

If you ask me...

WHAT AND WHERE WAS YOUR BEST MATCH FIRING?

(Asked members of teams competing in the Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Matches here.)

TSGT. MARTIN H. PEAK, RR Detachment, MCB — I have been shooting in match competition for nine years and during that time, my best match was in 1955. That year I was on the winning Romanian Trophy Team and placed second in the National Individual



Trophy match at Camp Perry, Ohio. I also placed second in the National matches in 1953. I hold the range record for qualification here with a 244 fired last year.

TSGT. KENNETH L. YOAK, MWSG-27, MCAS, Cherry Point — My best match firing took place here last year. I fired 541 out of 600. I missed getting a Bronze Medal by one point. The first day over the course I placed 10th of all shooters with a score of 275 out of a possible 300.



TSGT. PAUL DUDASH, MD, USNRC, Norfolk, Va. — I think my best match shooting took place at Quantico in 1954. That year I was awarded a Gold Medal that distinguished me. This entitled me to be on the inter-division team which won the match that year.



My score in the individual match was 558, entitling me to a second Gold Medal.

MSGT. FLOYD D. HAFFER, Wpns. Bn., Parris Island — My best match was fired at the old range in Quantico during the 1947 Marine Corps Matches. I won first Silver Medal during this match. Last year at PT I placed sixth in Marine Corps Matches.



CWO. JAMES L. ELKINS, MAD, Memphis, Tenn. — I have been firing in match competition for four years. As far as my best match is concerned, I would have to say the 1955 Division Matches at Camp Lejeune. For record, I fired 273 and 274 for which I was awarded Seventh Bronze Medal.



In recognition of the gallant action of the Marines at Belleau Wood in World War I, the French changed the name of the sector to the Bois de la Brigade de Marines.

Answer to Puzzle

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APT	MITRE	RET
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Pvt. Homer Magnus Leads Radio Course

Pvt. Homer W. Magnus Jr., Communications Co., Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, graduated first with a 98.4 average from Field Radio school last Tuesday.



Other graduates in the 26-man class were Pfc's Peter E. Viers, Alfred J. Izicki, John G. Webb, Laurier N. Philippon, and Pvt. Charles Kowalski, Eugene C. Griswold, Lance A. Gallant, Henry E. Hatfield, Richard Schlude, James R. Yager, Francis T. Hickey, Robert Willis, Richard V. Urban, Lawrence E. Harton and Henry E. Thelmer.

Maj. C. E. Corley, Division G-3 section, presented diplomas to the graduates.

The four-week course teaches Marine students different uses of radio equipment during classroom and field sessions.

Tenth Marines To March At County Salute To Safety

A salute to safety will be held at New Bern, N. C., May 14, with 100 2nd Division Marines slated to take part.

Included in the line of march will be members of "A" Btry, Tenth Marines, accompanied by the Division Band and four-man color guard. The parade, an annual affair, will be part of the New Bern and Craven county safety program, aimed at cutting down highway accidents.

The Lejeune detachment will be led by Capt. Howard G. Blank.

Long-Gone Toys Object Of Search

Who's got the little red wagons? And the tricycles; and the road graders?

According to a qualified spokesman, three wagons, 3 tricycles and two road graders (?), all property of the Paradise Point kindergarten, were picked up for repair "by some kindly soul." Neither toys nor kindly soul have been heard of since!

Camp hobby shops and other repair shops are requested to search storerooms for a clue to the missing articles.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the articles, all reported missing since January, are asked to contact Maj. T. W. Tureotte, phone 6-8702, or Mrs. Wynn, phone 7-3413.



WHAT GOES UP . . .—Officer candidate James Schumacher works out on the trampoline as other members of the 15th OCC, Quantico, look on. As part of the intense physical training given candidates for a Marine commission, the trampoline puts coordination and balance to work.

Surprise To Him

Valued Fellowship Awarded Lt. Dan Ellsberg; One Of 12

A three-year Fellowship, valued at over \$3,500 a year, has been awarded to a young Marine infantry officer serving here.

First Lt. Daniel Ellsberg, commanding officer, "G" Co., 3rd Bn., Second Marines, last week received notification from the National Society of Fellows that he had been selected for one of their coveted awards. He was one of 12 persons in the nation to receive this annual honor.

After his release in July of this year, Lt. Ellsberg will enter Harvard university to continue his studies toward a Doctor of Philosophy degree.



LT. ELLSBURG

He plans to spend two years at Harvard, followed by a year of study in Europe.

There are no restrictions on the fellowship as to what school he must attend or what subject he must study.

Neither Harvard nor receiving a fellowship is a new experience for the Leatherneck scholar, however. He received his bachelor's degree from the Ivy League institution in 1952. In 1954 he received his master's degree after a year at Cambridge on a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. His major subject was economics.

Married and the father of a small son, Lt. Ellsberg explained that the fellowship came somewhat as a surprise to him. "I knew I had been nominated for it and was interviewed by the board not long ago but had considered making the Marine Corps my career."

On July 21, 1930, Marine Capt. Arthur H. Page made the longest recorded blind flight up to that time, a distance of 1,000 miles from Omaha, Neb., to Anacostia, Washington, D. C., in an OS2U-1. He received the Distinguished Flying Cross posthumously for the flight, having been killed in the Thompson Trophy Race only a few weeks after the record-making flight.

New River 'Cops' Set Another 'Fix' With Sub Transfer

Another aviation "first" tablished this week when nine helicopters from F MCAF, New River, successfully embarked and debarked from the submarine USS Sea Norfolk, Va.

According to Lt. Col. Ch Korf, commanding officer 263 and pilot of one of craft, the maneuver proved "embarking and debarking from a submarine is feasible within the capabilities of Marine helicopters."

To be featured in a forthcoming special aviation issue of Lazine, the transportation of personnel to and from the submarine covered by Life and Navy rine Corps photographers. nel from the 2nd Amphibious Co., Camp participated as troops in the operation.

TSgt. R. Machox Tops NCO Course

TSgt. Richard A. Machox, Co., 1st Bn., Second Marine Staff NCO Leadership School, which graduated Friday last week with a 96.38 average.

The graduating Marines were addressed by Col. Ransom M. Wood, Assistant Division Chief of Staff, G-4, who, after a TSgt. Machox brief talk on the importance of leadership, presented them with their diplomas.

Applicants Sought For Disposal Course

Applications for the Ordnance Disposal course are sought from regular warrant officer grade, active Marine Corps Bulletin 15 this week.

The course will be held at U. S. Naval Powder Factory Head, Md.

Qualified applicants must be high school graduates and have previous ordnance and demonstration ability is desired.

Selection of students inance of orders will be made by quotas received in quarters.

Applications should be ed to the Commandant of rine Corp (Code DFG) through chain of command.

Quiz Corner

ANSWER THE QUESTIONS BELOW TRUE OR FALSE

1. When boarding a navy you salute first the officer, then the national ensign. True or false.
2. When entering an aircraft or small boat, seniors enter first. True or false.
3. When the National A played military personnel music if there is no flag. True or false.
4. During Colors, personnel in vehicles shall remain at attention. True or false.
5. Marine salute indoors covered. True or false.

Each year, on March 1 S. Marine Corps sends greetings to the British F the Royal Welsh Fusiliers memorating the friendship lished when that regiment 1st Marine Regiment set 1st Marine Regiment set together in China during the Rebellion in 1900.

Top Sergeant Who Kept Shoes In Safe Guarded Secret; Elbow Grease, Right Atmosphere Necessary For Fine Shine

Ever hear of anyone keeping a pair of shoes in a safe?

Believe it or not, we had a first sergeant, a few cruises back, who did just that. Top secret, those shoes of his!

We always tried to discover his method of shining those size 12 jewels, but no means of flattery, cajoling nor bribing could wrest the secret from him.

He'll probably carry his secret to the grave!

Nevertheless, we did run across a sure-fire method of turning issue shoes into real works of art. You've heard the old saying "I could shave in those shoes." By trying this system you'll be able to do just that.

First of all, take those old faded shoes and clean 'em with paint or lacquer thinner. When you've got all the polish and dye off, work up a lather with saddle soap. This completes the cleaning and softens

the leather at the same time.

Next, latch onto a CLEAN cloth: old skivvy shirt, linen hanky, nylon or silk stocking. Wrap same around finger-tip, fill your polish can cover with COLD water, wet the cloth—and start rubbing.

Another tip: try and polish your

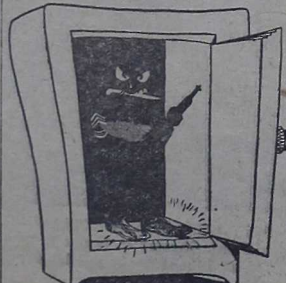
shoes in the evening. Believe it or not, the heavier atmosphere at that time of day brings better results.

Apply the polish from the toe to the first crack in the leather, all the while using circular motions over a SMALL area. When one area reaches a brilliant luster, move on to the next.

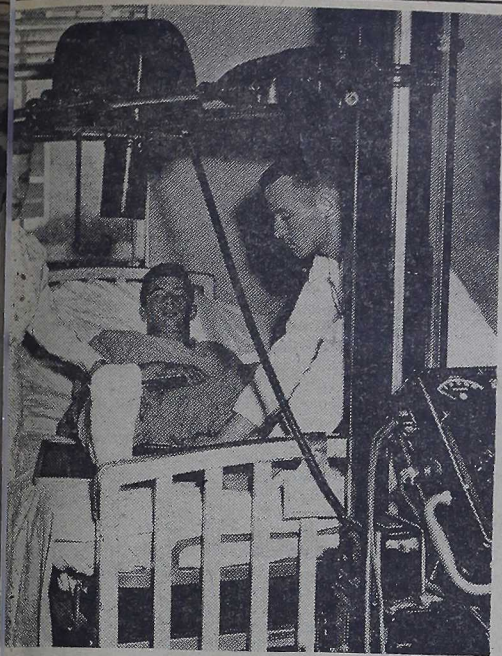
When you've finished, don't throw the shoes into the bottom of your locker or under the sack without first taking time to insert shoe trees (gently but firmly).

Many swear by shaving lotion, steel wool and such, but take a tip from an old seagoing Marine: don't use 'em. They'll only crack the leather, scuff the shoes and make your polishing job that much harder.

You can boast a sharp uniform, fresh haircut and all, but a sloppy pair of shoes mark you as a man who didn't get the word.



River 'C'...
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...this week...
...copters...
...new River...
...out-equipped...
...marine USS...
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MANY—As one of the many little jobs performed during shift, Navy Nurse Lt. Helen Wolosenko helps x-ray tech. M. Britt, HM3, set up the portable machine at Nelson S. Ed. Lt. Wolosenko is one of 54 Navy nurses attached to the Naval hospital.

48 YEARS OF SERVICE

Navy Nurses To Celebrate Anniversary Of Corps With Ceremonies Here Today

By PFC ELSIE POCHEL
GLOBE Staff Writer

Forty-eight years of devoted medical care to naval personnel will be commemorated with cake-cutting ceremonies as Camp Lejeune's Navy Nurses hold an anniversary reception at their Naval hospital quarters this evening.

The birthday cake will be cut by the youngest nurse attached to the hospital staff, Ens. Hildegarde K. Baumbach, aided by Capt. William L. Berkley, commanding officer of the hospital.

Although Navy Nurses were not officially a part of the U. S. Navy before May 13, 1908, women nurses started their proud tradition during the Spanish-American war in 1898, caring for the sick and wounded at the Norfolk, Va., Naval hospital.

Their service incited Surgeon General Rear Adm. P. M. Rixey to urge the enactment of legislation to create a corps of trained women nurses in the Navy.

After the Corps was formed in 1908, appointment of Esther Voorhess Hasson and recruitment of the first 20 nurses took place within six months. They were assigned to the naval hospital in Washington, D. C. Within a year, the Nurse Corps totaled 44 nurses assigned to hospitals at Washington, Norfolk, Va., Annapolis, Md., Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mare Island, Calif. By 1910, nurses were assigned to overseas billets in the Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, Japan, Samoa, Cuba and the Virgin Islands.

The first woman to ever receive the Navy Cross during her lifetime was Navy Nurse Lena Sutcliffe Higbee, superintendent of the Navy Nurse Corps from 1911 to 1922. During WWII, a destroyer was named in her honor—the first combatant vessel

to be named in honor of a woman in the service.

During World War I, 1,368 regular and reserve Navy Nurses served in Europe and the United States. Four were awarded the Navy Cross.

The Legion of Merit was awarded to a Navy Nurse in World War II and 13 received the Bronze Star. Eleven of those 13 received gold stars in lieu of a second Bronze Star.

Sixteen Navy nurses withstood imprisonment by the Japanese during the war, applying their knowledge by caring for other prisoners during confinement in POW camps.

By 1945, their number had reached 11,000 and they were assigned to billets with Navy and Marine Corps activities all over the world.

During the Korean conflict, nurses were assigned to hospital ships, Military Sea Transportation service vessels, to MATS planes and to hospitals and infirmaries.

Here at Lejeune, 54 nurses, directed by Comdr. Anna Danyo, are assigned to the hospital and Camp Infirmiry.

The 1st Marine Brigade occupied Iceland jointly with the British in 1941.

399!

New Record Set With .45 At Pendleton

How close can you get to perfection?

TSgt. John G. (Banker) Jones got 1/16th of an inch away April 25, when he fired 399x400 to set a new Marine Corps .45 caliber pistol record at Camp Pendleton's Chappo Flats range.

Jones dropped the one point in 15-yard rapid fire. It was only 1/16th of an inch out of the 10 ring.

CWO J. R. McBee, range officer, stated that Jones fired his new record during the requalification firing of the Western Division shooters, and that all regulations pertaining to requalification shooting were carried out to the letter.

The new record holder has been firing on Marine Corps teams since 1931 when he made distinguished on both rifle and pistol.

-Canada Defense Board Base For Sessions, Tour

Air-ground task force demonstration highlighted a tour for members of the Permanent Joint Board on Canada-United States, meeting here this week.

Distinguished civilian and services visitors arrived Monday afternoon and honors by Marine Corps.

Tuesday, the visitors paraded before moving to the meeting here was a session of the board, comprises 25 Canadian and U. S. members.

Heading the United States members is Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University and former assistant Secretary of Defense, Manpower and Personnel. He is chairman of the U. S. section.

Military members with the U. S. group include Maj. Gen. James E. Briggs, USAF; Rear Adm. C. W. Wilkins, USN; Maj. Gen. R. L. Vitt-rup, USA; Julian L. Nugent of the State Department; and Maj. Gen. G. A. Blake, USAF.

Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton is chairman of the Canadian section. Other members are Rear Adm. H. N. Lay, RCN; Maj. Gen. N. E. Rod-ger, Canadian Army; A/V M C. R. Dunlap, RCAF; and R. M. Macdon-nell, External Affairs.

Also with the U. S. section, as advisors, are Col. T. J. Dayharsh, USAF; Col. S. M. Porter, USAF; Capt. N. M. Head, USN; Col. N. P. Ward III, USA; Col. H. C. Blake, USA; James Parker of the State Department; and Col. James H. Churchill, USA.

Canadian advisors here for the session include W. H. Barton, External Affairs; W. H. Huek, DDP; Col. G. A. Turcot, Canadian Army; G/C Morris Lipton, RCAF; and Comdr. Jack Korning, RCN.

Miss Onslow Fete Moved To June

Jacksonville's Jaycees, who sponsor the annual Miss Onslow county pageant, announced this week that this year's contest to pick Miss Onslow county has been moved up to the first week in June.

To date, no entries have been received from Camp Lejeune. Dependents and service women who meet qualifications are eligible for the contest, the Jaycees declared.

Qualification are: Between the ages of 18 and 28, high school graduate and single.

The local contest winner will be entered in the Miss North Carolina contest, prelude to the annual Miss America pageant at Atlantic City, N. J.

Interested persons are asked to contact either R. B. Gaskins, Jville 4479 or 7277, or D. S. Eck-erson, Jville 4225 or 3726. Both are contest chairmen for the event.

Aide Named Gen. Ridgely

James R. Bowser Jr., 1952 graduate of the Naval Academy, appointed aide-de-camp to Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., 2nd Division commander.

He replaces Capt. J. W. P. Robertson, who recently departed for an assignment at Paris, France.

Until his new assignment, Captain Bowser served as assistant S-3, 4th Bn., Tenth Marine Division, following service with the 1st Marine Division in Korea.

Pate Praises Drill Instructors

Recruits Must Be Trained By Men Who Give Orders In Battle: CMC

has been termed "one of the most forthright documents kind," Gen. Ran-C. Pate, Commandant of the Marine Corps, has outlined the role of the drill instructor.

to Navy Secretary Thomas, the Comman-week pointed out the closer supervision, emphasizing that "we are convinced actual training of recruits must be conducted by the men who give them or-tle—the men who are one of our Corps—the commissioned officer."

Marine Corps has operat-ing depot at Parris Is-land for nearly half a cen-tennial Pate continued. Other services have tak-en their service acade-mic Point and Annapolis,

the Marine Corps has formed somewhat the same attachment for its celebrated recruit training depot. . . . Men who were destined to become cabinet officers, senators, congressmen, generals, admirals, and other outstanding personages are numbered among the legion of young men who have passed through it. Few of its graduates have ever condemned it.

"For the individual there is nothing logical in war," the Commandant continued. "There is no reward for him save the satisfaction of fulfilling his duty to the nation, tempered by the bleak prospect of dismemberment or death. Men who face the ordeal of battle without flinching do so because of some loyalty, some abstract sense of dedication to cause or purpose, some natural or instilled pride in resolute behavior sufficient to over-

ride every natural instinct for survival."

The object of Marine recruit training was then pointed out by General Pate when he stated, "Parris Island over the years and through the wars has put forth a remarkable breed of hard, well-trained and fiercely loyal young men admirably trained to serve the nation's purpose of winning the wars in which it engages. These men form an elite group which is the envy of every general staff in the world. On the battlefield they have never given their nation a moment's cause for doubt or shame. They have done everything their country has ever asked them to do and usually much more."

The drill instructor himself was lauded by General Pate, who added that he knew of no harder life anywhere in the armed forces. . . . "nor do I know of any

finer or more dedicated group of men than the square-shouldered drill sergeants who perform this arduous task."

However, the general added, hazing, indignities in any form, mass punishment or disciplinary marches to the point of exhaustion form no proper part of the recruit training system.

"The supervision of our system of recruit training must therefore be reorganized. It is apparent to me that the failure stems from the fact that we have continued to place in the hands of the drill instructors a degree of authority which does not take into account that, due to unavailability, some of today's drill instructors do not possess the service experience or maturity of those of former years who needed little supervision from their commissioned officers."

Steps taken to implement the

recruit training program at both Parris Island and San Diego are now being taken, General Pate continued.

Both recruit depots will now boast a Recruit Training Command, commanded by a brigadier general. Assignments to both commands have already been made. Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., former 2nd Division assistant commander at Lejeune, will take over at Parris Island, while Brig. Gen. Alan Shapley, General Greene's counterpart with the 1st Division at Camp Pendleton, will assume the San Diego post.

Maj. Gen. David M. Shoup, Marine Fiscal Director until his re-assignment May 2, will fill the newly-created post of Inspector General for Training. As such, he will be responsible directly to the Commandant as supervisor of all recruit training.

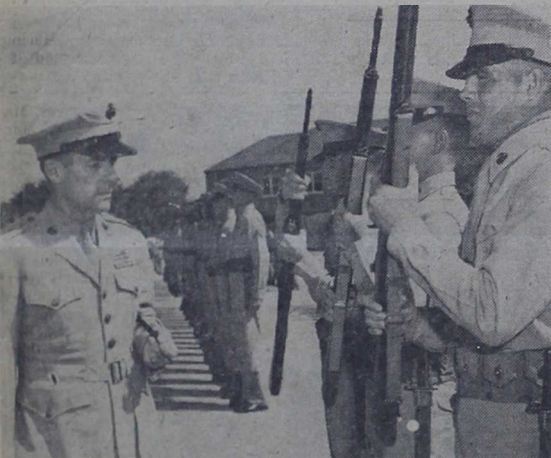


CUT-UPS—With Sgt. F. G. Millsap doing the honors, 3rd AAA Bn. prepares to celebrate its first birthday in traditional style. Keeping a close check on the cake-cutter are, left to right, MSgt. Carl P. Rhodes, battalion sergeant major, Sgt. Charles Huffman, Pfc William F. Duffy and Cpl. Jack Zeilinger. Located at Stone Bay, The "Triple A's" were organized May 2, 1955. All except Sgt. Rhodes are members of the original complement.

News In Pictures



MY ACHIN' FEET—Pvt. Robert T. Giusti, who last week received a letter of appreciation for his efforts, re-enacts the first move he made after completing a 162-mile hike during the 1956 Massachusetts March of Dimes. A Marine Reservist at the time, he recently signed up for extended active duty, and is now undergoing recruit training at Parris Island.



ISLAND INSPECTION—Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., former 2nd Division assistant commander, inspects a company-size guard in his honor upon his arrival at Parris Island last week, to assume the post of Commanding General, Recruit Training Command.



GOOD SHOOTING—Pfc. Brian T. Baker, right, "A" Co., 2nd Motor Transport Bn., is congratulated by Lt. Col. M. H. Clarke, battalion commander, upon being awarded a congratulatory certificate from Leatherneck magazine. Pfc. Baker received a year's subscription to the magazine in addition to the citation for firing a score of 232x250 during the fourth quarter of the Annual Rifle Marksmanship contest, sponsored by the magazine.

Plan 'Cook's Tour' At Montford Point

What's cookin'?

You'll be able to find out May 19—that's Armed Forces Day—when Montford Point's Food Service School puts on an in-the-field display for touring guests and their Marine hosts.

Those civilian guests who can recall the days of "beans for breakfast, bean soup for dinner and chili for supper" are in for a surprise when they catch a glimpse of the exhibit.

Galley 324 will open its doors to the public for a first-hand view of ice cream-making (no samples?). In the same galley, bakers will show their skill with cake decorators during a demonstration where cakes will pass through every stage from batter to finish product.

Outside 324 the actual preparation of food under field conditions will be shown. Bakers will once again display their skills through the use of an improvised Dutch oven for bread baking.

P. I. Recruit Artist Cops Top Prize In Poster Contest

A natural talent cultivated by an uncle has begun to pay off for Pvt. Richard J. Gurda, now undergoing recruit training at Parris Island.

The 17-year-old former Collinwood High school (Cleveland, Ohio) student's entry in the National Safety Poster contest sponsored by the American Automobile Association and affiliates was one of 10 selected as first place winner.

It netted him a \$75 check from the association. The same poster, depicting a safety patrolman silhouette stopping traffic and a school boy crossing a street, was first prize winner in Ohio which attracted 1,231 other entries. He received \$15.

Richard has always been interested in painting and poster-making. His uncle, Gene Gurda, a former Marine sergeant and combat artist during World War II and the Korean conflict, encouraged and guided him. The uncle is now a commercial artist in Cleveland.

Career Facts

What is your next longevity raise worth in dollars and cents? Every two years each serviceman, with certain exceptions, receives an automatic raise in base pay. The amount varies according to rank and length of service with \$7.80 as average and \$19.50 as a high mark for corporals and sergeants after completion of their fourth year of service.

Figured on a 12-month basis, these automatic increases mean an additional \$93.60 to \$234 per year to the individual and should not be confused with pay increases earned through promotion.

The exceptions to the automatic raises are personnel remaining in the lower pay grades over prolonged periods of time.

If's A Good Career... Stay With It!

GEIGER WORSHIP

An evening worship is being held at the Camp Geiger trailer park community building at 7 p.m. each Sunday. Worship consists of hymn singing, scripture reading and a message from Chaplain J. A. S. Fisher. Residents of the trailer park are especially invited to the weekly services, the chaplain announced.

•• Short Rounds ••

The Marine Corps is to be a model—again. For the first time an Asiatic power has decided to use the U. S. Marines as a model for their own Marine Corps. This time it's the Kingdom of Thailand. Previously the Chinese Nationalists and public of Korea formed a Marine Corps patterned after the Royal Thai Marines, organized last year, has had an liaison team operating with them since inception. Currently boot camp methods of U. S. Marines at San Diego, Calif., is of Thailand Navy officers headed by Commo. Chai Bukkara Royal Thai Marine Corps, now numbering 4,000, participated in maneuvers recently with the Ninth Marines, based at Okinawa.

★ ★ ★ ★

San Diego Marine Recruit Depot's Staffordshire terrier, "Skipper" is entered in the Silver Bay Kennel club on the West Coast. He will be judged on breeding and show obedience. Skipper won first place last February in the All-Age contest and will try to make it two in a row. After February contest Skipper was "dognapped" and remained for several days. He was returned mysteriously by a sleek black sedan who gave him to a sentry at the main then sped away. Camp Lejeune's mascot, Sir Archibald, remained calm when informed of these happenings, saying, "No comment."

★ ★ ★ ★

TSGT. Babe Miceli, "the great predictor," and former Camp Special Services NCO, has invaded the writing field! This once received a sports release datelined FMF, Pacific, Hawaii, regarding the Hawaii Marines' baseball team and how they are on a winning streak. By-lined? The Babe! . . .

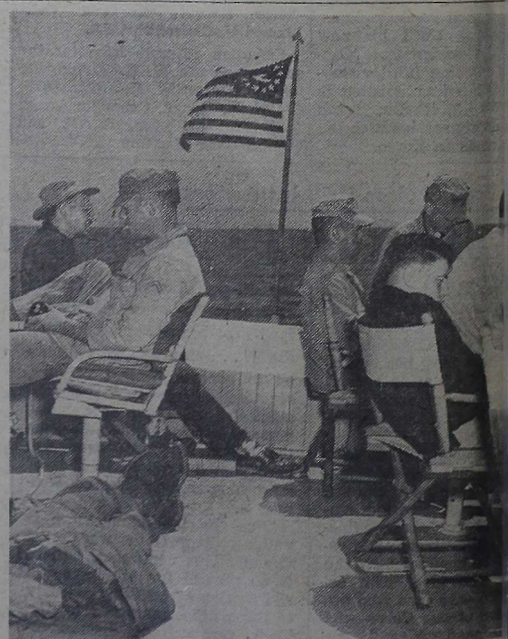
Recent statistics given in Navy Times shows the Marine Corps to be last in "brains" in the Armed Forces. A break-down of mental categories into four groups puts the Army at the top of the list in Group I (superior), followed by the Air Force and the Navy. In the group II category (bright), Marines are third, barely edging out the Navy. In the Group III (average) department, Marines are nosed out of first place by the Air Force. Only the Navy has a larger percentage of men in the Group IV (below average) bracket.

★ ★ ★ ★

A San Diego Marine Bandsman, Sgt. Alfred R. Benedict, will be a parade scheduled for 11:45 a. m. at Balboa Park, San Diego. He was visiting relatives in Long Beach that morning and decided to use his father's plane to fly back to 'Diego. Just before take-off his cousin suggested he rent a parachute, for \$1. Sgt. Benedict doesn't usually bother with them but decided to anyway as it was so foggy. At about 9 a. m. at 1,300 feet elevation the left wing snapped off! Sgt. Benedict spent his dollar right there. Limping back into his outfit at San Diego he reported the parade with 10 minutes to spare.

★ ★ ★ ★

Four Marines and one corpsman at MCAS, Miami, Fla., are using their spare time to erecting one of the most beautiful murals in Miami. While four of the servicemen are contributing to the building, the fifth, an artist, is painting an eight-by-18 foot mural. . . . MCRD, San Diego, bolstered their 1956 football team with the addition of Ron Aschbacher, offensive tackle and defensive end. The San Francisco 49ers last season. . . . Flying faster than 1,000 mph, the Lockheed ultrasonic F-104A Starfighter, jet combat with razor-blade-sharp wings was unveiled Monday last. Representing Marine Corps reserve units throughout the nation, enlisted reserves gathered April 24 in Washington, D. C., to begin the first Marine Corps Reserve Technique of Instruction Competition, sponsored by MCI, Leatherneck Magazine and the Corps Reserve, is designed to emphasize the value of and need for effective instruction in all reserve units.



REEL SPORTS—A "relaxed" boat load of 2nd Division Marines, power launch used by Lejeune Marines. One of the Marines, foreground, found the combination of choppy seas and a little rough on the stomach and gave up fishing to sit out on deck and meditate at length on his chance for survival.

Scene Socially

By DILLY STALLINGS
Phone 66135

Gen. and Mrs. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr. entertained the Di- of the Canadian-U. S. Defense Board with a dinner in their on Wednesday evening.

In May 4, Mrs. F. W. Holmes and Mrs. Richard Weber co- a coffee in the River room of the Paradise Point club for of Montford Point officers. . . . That night, the Eighth Marines cocktail party in the Paradise room from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. A. Damke was welcomed as the new regimental commander. t. and Mrs. T. M. Kauffman were guests of honor Saturday night well cocktail and buffet given for them by the officers of the or Transport Bn. Capt. Kauffman is going to Dickson City, Pa., and Mrs. J. E. Horowitz celebrated Sunday the first birthday daughter, Kathy Ellen, by inviting several small friends with rents to a party in their home. . . . Col. and Mrs. Lester S. ave a small dinner party in their quarters Sunday to honor Mrs. M. O. Lindquist, who are leaving soon.

. and Mrs. R. F. Ghesilli have as their guests, Lt. Ghesilli's r and sister, Mrs. Anna Ghesilli and Mrs. Winifred Schneider, Francisco, Calif. The ladies will spend 10 days here before ing an extensive tour of the United States.

Hospital party: Dr. and Mrs. John Milloy have as their guest w days, Lt. Comdr. Dorothea McKinney, NC, who is on duty Naval hospital, St. Albans, N. Y. . . . Mrs. Wyman Wong and ry, will leave tomorrow for New York to visit her parents, Mrs. Sing Chun for a week. . . . Lt. and Mrs. John Gault will ashington, D. C., and Roanoke, Va., for a few days. They will orrow. . . . Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Friedell left Wednesday to r families in Minneapolis, Minn., for three weeks.

ie Paradise room was the setting Wednesday for the "Wel- Home" cocktail and buffet party given by the 1st Bn., Six Marines. . . . On Thursday, the 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines, cele- their return home by having a cocktail party and steak- Courthouse Bay. Col. and Mrs. E. L. Hutchinson and Lt. and Mrs. T. F. Beeman were special guests. Col. and Mrs. Penzold entertained a group of their friends with a cock- rty in the River room from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday

o'clock tonight, Headquarters Bn. will join Engineer Schools their annual "get acquainted" party for the officers and ere will be cocktails, followed by charcoal-broiled steaks at ouse Bay club. . . . Tomorrow night, the Shore Party Bn. ing the "old and the new" regimental commanders with a party in the Paradise room. Col. K. A. Damke and Lt. Col. chelor will be guests of honor. . . . Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. E. l be special guests at a dinner party at the Paradise Point n by CWO and Mrs. William Wallace Jr. The Lunns will be s week's duplicate bridge scores were: North-South, first: H. Massie and Maj. A. Carlson; second: CWO J. Marcello dge H. Boney; third: Mrs. J. Marcello and Mrs. H. Price. st: first: Maj. and Mrs. W. Horreth; second: Maj. and Smith; third: Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. O'Neill.

ers in Monday's Woman's bridge club at Paradise Point club rth-South, first: Mrs. C. Orth and Mrs. C. Smith; second: genthal and Mrs. H. Bachhuber; third: Mrs. G. Ekblad and are. East-West, first: Mrs. H. Lee and Mrs. C. Bokhair; tie for rs. D. Hatch and Mrs. B. Melancon tied with Mrs. G. Smith and ellett.

Stork Club

as at Family Hospital

BABY BOY ANTHONY to s. John J. Anthony.

BABY GIRL FRISTOE to Mrs. Ashby J. Fristoe.

KATHRYN ANN ANDERS to s. Bobby G. Anders.

TERESA "M" WINGE to Mrs. George C. Winge.

BABY GIRL LUCAS to Pfcorman D. Lucas.

BABY BOY SENIAVSKY to Mrs. Alexander G. Seniaivsky.

KEITH DEAN CARLISLE, JR., Mrs. Keith D. Carlisle.

BABY BOY DESJANLAIS to s. Charles Desjanelais.

BABY BOY HANNIGAN to Mrs. Robert E. Hannigan.

LINDA SUSAN KIRK to SSgt.aul C. Kirk.

PATRICK ANTHONY LOGAN to Mrs. Bernard W. Logan.

REBECCA LYNN McDONALD to Mrs. Richard G. McDonald.

BABY BOY TESTE to Sgt. and s. J. Teste.

LARRY EUGENE WOOD to rs. Clarence M. Wood Jr.

BABY GIRL YOUNG to 2nd David L. Young.

BABY GIRL DAVIS to SSgt. lmond D. Davis.

ALVIN RAYMOND BEN- I to SSgt. and Mrs. Alvin R. J.

NANCY KATRINA CAUSEY to Mrs. Willis C. Causey.

ROBERT WAYNE GULLEY to Mrs. Robert M. Gulley.

RONALD RICHARD MELTER to Mrs. Ronald R. Melter.

BABY GIRL BRANTLEY to Mrs. Elmond Brantley.

JOY DENNE BREAKFIELD to rs. Ernest A. Breakfield.

KAREN ELIZABETH DE- apt. and Mrs. Harry V. De- J.

STEVEN JAMES ENTWISLE to Mrs. Thomas J. Entwisle.

MARY MONICA NELSON to rs. Keith W. Nelson.

JUAN FRANCISCO RAMIREZ to Mrs. Juan Ramirez.

KIM LALONIE RUSSELL to Edward T. Russell.

DAVID VINAL to Sgt. and E. Vinal.

THOMAS LEE BRADLEY to s. Thomas M. Bradley.

JOHN HAYNIE CLAGG JR. to Mrs. John H. Clagg.

JEFFREY CHANDLER DAR- L. and Mrs. Eugene R. Dar- J.

STEVEN VINCENT PUTNICK to Mrs. Robert E. Putnick.

SABRINA ANN ROWE to

HOME DEBUT JUNE 16

SSgt. and Mrs. Clark H. Rowe.

May 5 — JAMES MICHAEL RUMFELT to SSgt. and Mrs. James D. Rumpfelt.

May 5 — FRED MICHAEL ZULLO to Capt. and Mrs. Hocco Angelo Zullo.

May 5 — BOYD CLIFTON HEEFINGER JR. to Sgt. and Mrs. Boyd C. Heefinger.

May 6 — FRANKLIN DAVID WAUTHIER to Pfc and Mrs. Joseph H. Wauthier.

May 6 — TERESA GAIL WESTBROOK to Sgt. and Mrs. Ray D. Westbrook.

May 7 — BABY GIRL BROCK to Sgt. and Mrs. Roger T. Brock.

WM Softball Squad To Open At Point

A 17-game slate for the Camp Lejeune Woman Marine softball team was released today by the Athletic office, Camp Special Services.

The girls open May 19 at Cherry Point, with their home opener scheduled for June 16, also against the Jets.

Tryouts for the WM softball squad have been in progress for the past week under coach Shirley Bostwick and 19 candidates have already made their appearance.

Lejeune's WM softballers finished last season with a 13-6 record.

The schedule:

MAY	
19	Cherry Point
20	Cherry Point
26	Fort Bragg
JUNE	
9	Parris Island
10	Parris Island
16	Cherry Point
23	Rocky Mount YWCA
30	Rocky Mount YWCA
JULY	
7	Norfolk WAVES
8	Norfolk WAVES
14	Fort Bragg
15	Fort Bragg
21	Parris Island
22	Parris Island
23	Norfolk WAVES
29	Norfolk WAVES
AUGUST	
21	East Coast Champ
28	All-Marine Champ

Five OWC Groups In Final Meetings, Elections For '57

Groups five and six will have monthly meetings at 10 a.m. May 17, at the Paradise Point club. Both groups will hold a morning coffee at that time.

Hostesses for Group six will be wives of the 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines. For reservation, call Mrs. Frank Seabeck, phone 6-6391, or Mrs. Charles Read, phone Jville 4390.

Group five hostesses will be officer wives of the 1st Bn., Sixth Marines. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Richard E. Moody, phone 6-6194, or Mrs. Eugene W. Gleason, phone Jville 8369.

Members of both above groups are asked to attend, as group officers will be elected. The May 17 meetings will be the last for the current season for both groups.

Groups eight and nine will hold a luncheon at 12:30 p.m., May 17, at the Paradise Point club. Following the planned group elections for the coming year, wives of the 8th Tank Bn. will host an afternoon of bridge and canasta.

Reservations may be made by calling either Mrs. J. M. Haney, phone 6-6603, or Mrs. L. E. Bolts, phone Jville 4577.

Group three is holding its final meeting of the year on Friday, May 18, at 12:30 p.m., at the Paradise Point club. Election of officers for 1956-57 will be held. Hostesses for the afternoon will be wives of the 2nd Medical Bn.

For reservations call Mrs. K. W. Maust, phone Jville 8648, Mrs. A. A. Galuszka, phone 6-6359, or Mrs. H. H. Hawkins, phone 6-6421.

\$514 TO DATE

Staff Wives Club Report Collections For Cancer Fund

Lejeune's Staff NCO Wives club, meeting Thursday last week at the Tarawa Terrace community building, announced that the local 1956 Cancer Fund campaign directed by club President Peggy Van Note had collected \$514.99 to date.

Mrs. Van Note added that all totals were not as yet reported. The figures represents collections at all Lejeune housing areas aside from Paradise Point.

Next meeting for the Staff Wives will be May 17 at 8 p.m. A fun night is planned, complete with prizes and refreshments. All members are urged to attend. Guests are also invited.



TRY FOR TWO—Pfc Frances Arlene Malone receives her corporal's warrant and congratulations from WM Company commanding officer Capt. Mary Sue Mock in company formation promotion ceremonies Tuesday morning. A total of 19 girls were promoted to corporal and sergeant this month. Standing beside Cpl. Malone is Cpl. Mozell McGuire, who just received her warrant. Accompanying Captain Mock is MSgt. Lydia Trope, company first sergeant.

WM Maneuvers

By PFC ELSIE POCHEL

End of the "old Corps" in Woman Marine Company.

Squadbays in both barracks used to be named in the old Woman Reserve Corps style: lettered as squadrooms. Many a time shenanigans in certain squadbays were recorded in this column and each squadbay had a fierce pride in their "call letter."

So, please, a moment's silence in honor of "B," "C," "E," "F," "G," and "H" squadbays . . . they are no more.

With the move into one barracks, the four squadbays are named in accord with other WM companies on other bases: upper and lower port, upper and lower starboard squadbays. (Through habit we still refer to them in the old style among ourselves!)

More animals adopt WM Company and settle themselves to stay. First it was a cat with kittens; next Lady, the pooch who produced pups. It gets pretty boring hearing about all the mascots. But this one deserves mention, for it is a hard-luck story with a Cinderella ending. A lop-sided refugee from the dog-pound with a limping list to the port made himself welcome not long ago, and was dubbed "Tramp"—a sort of follow-up

on the Lady visit.

Cpl. Mona Forsee took the dog under her wing and proceeded to arrange an operation to correct the limp, an obvious result of a car accident. Tramp, still recuperating, is now awaiting a hop by plane home with Cpl. Forsee when she takes leave this week.

Fifteen new Woman Marines arrived from Parris Island last week. Pvt. Margaret Petrucelli, Margaret Warner, Lara Bock, Ann Burke, Miriam Dugger, Miriam Hall, Norma Leslie, Mary Leuenberger, Rea McAboy, Iris McKinney, Shirley Niquette, Dorra Rossi, Barbara Trafford, Emogene Wallace, and Mildred Wilson are assigned duty here.

In promotion ceremonies Tuesday, three corporals were promoted to sergeant and 19 Pfc's moved up to corporal.

Angeline Darby, Lou LeBrun and Liz Romine are now three-strippers.

Marcia Anderson, Cleon Baird, Joan Baranowski, Bunny Baum, Mary Clark, Mary Donahue, Mildred Durant, Mona Forsee, JoAnn Harris, Aggie Hoffman, Joyce Koin, Arlene Malone, Bunny McGuire, Alyce Perkins, Norma Quince, Virginia Schwab, Elsie Stephens, and Martha Williams were promoted to corporal.

The 1st Marine Aeronautic Company was stationed in the Azores during World War I to protect American shipping from German submarines.



TOP TEAM—Members of the "Alley Oops" receive first place trophies during the annual Officers' Wives club bowling party last Saturday night at the Paradise Point club. Making the presentations is Col. Lester S. Hamel, Force Troops commander. Team members are, left to right, Joanne Woodham, Ruby Rooney, Sylvia Walters, Alice Purvis, Betty Bird and Sally Harris. Not present for the photo was team member Ida Miller. High individual award went to Rose Bunch.

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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Commanding General

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Editor _____ TSgt. W. A. Daum
Assistant Editor _____ TSgt. W. J. Morris
Feature Editor _____ SSgt. Sam M. Stinson
Sports Editor _____ Cpl. Steve Goldberg

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GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE

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A Share In The Future

A well-known product of American government had a birthday last week. Fifteen years ago, the first Series "E" Savings Bond went on sale. Since that time, Americans have invested more than \$50 billion in "E" bonds.

What better way to set aside dollars for that "rainy day" we all hear about. You know the pitch—four dollars for every three invested—a sure way of making a buck we'd say.

There are other reasons for investing your dollars in bonds, however. Not tangible, like that dollar you make, but more important to us all.

Every dollar put into bonds makes the United States that much stronger. You're buying a share in your future and the future of your country. Not many nations on earth offer stockholders a deal like that!

The next time you drop in your company office, take time to talk over a bond allotment. If you don't see the money, how can you miss it? A few dollars now can mean security in later years. Security for you, your family—and your country.

Blueprint Of Freedom

The Constitution of the United States, after 169 years, remains a delicately constructed document, resplendent with fine points among its clear and sweeping principles.

Lawyers today still examine it, much like a doctor examines the body, to get a full understanding of its operation.

The Constitution provides for a balance of power between the federal and state governments. There is a provision, too, for a system of "checks" and "balances" among the legislative, executive and judicial branches of the Federal government.

Clearly, the men who wrote the Constitution gave us a remarkable blueprint of government. They gave us what we needed—a technical, finely-drawn plan as the basic document of a growing country.

But, like any other blueprint, no matter how exact and finely drawn, it will serve little purpose without tools. The tools of the Constitution are the people. The document depends on their actions.

We give the Constitution meaning when we exercise our duties as citizens. Voting is one such duty.

The Defense Department has made it relatively easy for service personnel to vote. We must cast our ballots if this document is to continue to serve as the blueprint of a growing, democratic government (AFPS).

Stay With It!

A farmer once hired a young man to sort stones from the bean crop. The young man had a nice place to work; an air-conditioned barn. He got a coffee break in the morning, and there was cold lemonade for him to sip in the afternoon. His pay was good, better than most field hands got. He worked only a 40-hour week.

But after only one day at the job he told his boss he was quitting.

"Why?" asked the farmer. "It's an easy job, picking the stones out of the beans, isn't it?"

"Sure," said the young man. "It's easy enough, but it's those decisions you have to make all the time!"

The moral? No one likes to make decisions. A number of Marines, perhaps you, will have to make a decision, a big one, in the near future. Their decision will be between a career as a Marine or as a civilian.

There is no easy way to make such a decision, and we can't suggest anything to help you make it. It isn't a simple decision—so don't try to make it simply. Give it a lot of thought. Like the gunny says, "It's a good career—stay with it." (Air Scoop)



MILK A-PLenty—Although there is not even an empty milk container to be seen, the check which Col. Richard C. Mangrum, TRAEX 2-56 commander, is about to present to the Rev. Rod Barr, minister of the Methodist Mission, Isabela Segunda, P. R., represents \$700 worth of milk for the children of Vieques. The funds were raised through chapel donations from the members of both 1-56 and 2-56. Col. E. L. Hutchinson, commanding officer of the Sixth Marines, stands to the left of the Reverend Barr. Lt. Comdr. Earle D. Greenlaw, Sixth Marines' chaplain, far left, originally turned over the funds to Colonel Mangrum.

Chaplain's Corner

Have you ever met death face to face? Have you ever bid "good-by" to a friend or a member of your family, who was apparently in good health, only to receive news in a short time that he was dead, a victim of some hidden disease or some unfortunate accident?

At one time or another we all face death. Because of this, certain doubts and fears arise in each of our lives. We question, "What is life?" "What is its purpose?" In J. B. Phillips' version of the Epistle of James he states, "(life) is like a puff of smoke visible for a little while and then dissolving into thin air."

When we see the results of an unfortunate accident where somebody lies dead, somebody who was alive and active only minutes before, the impact of this passage strikes home. "Life is like a puff of smoke," but life is more also.

Life is a sacred trust given to us by the Creator that we might "glorify Him and exalt His name forever." Whether our lives be short or long, whether they be a life of health and happiness or illness and misery this is our only purpose in living—to glorify God.

Man's misery begins when he turns his attention from the Divine and concentrates upon himself. He shuts the Divine nature out of his life and exists only for the gratification of his life desire and lusts, living on a level little above that of an animal. It is then that life ceases to have a purpose. The meaning to life is lost.

Life is meaningful only as we view it as a sacred trust, a trust given to us from God. Its purpose

is that we should glorify God. When we accept this fact, our lives become meaningful and real.

—RALPH E. EARNST,
Sixth Marines.



PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0745—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
Episcopal Services
0830—Brig, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—2nd Service Regt., Bldg. 338
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, Morning Worship
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 Days
0930—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Bible Study, Fellowship Follows
1635—Naval Hospital, Vesper Services

GREEK ORTHODOX (All Orthodox) SUNDAY

1030—Bldg. 538, Tenth 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 School

WASHINGTON REPORT

Time's running out on the posed bills to give a better break to "people making each other," as government officials have tagged these past five months.

Stalled in the Budget, these past five months the proposal to forego 1,500 women with service husbands total of \$420,000 of excess allowance collected.

The other legislative proposal, which hasn't even out of the Defense Department would liberalize housing allowance rules for where both husbands are in the service.

The cases of "people to each other" first came two years ago.

Before that time, the basic allowances for quarters were vague. Commanders given power to declare inadequate and pay the allowance for quarters. So reasoned that single are "inadequate" for a servicewoman and paid allowance.

The Comptroller thought otherwise, however ruled out a number of payments, and Defense "clarified" the policy. Rules say that the wife a marriage can collect unless there are neither single quarters available.

Even if the bills went through now, it would be too late to get action on session.

—NAVY

Divine Services

WEDNESDAY

2000—Montford Point Chapel, Service

CATHOLIC SUNDAY

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

DAILY

0600—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1200—Montford Point, Mass
1200—Courthouse Bay, Mass
1200—Bldg. 500, Mass
1600—Naval Hospital, Mass
1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

MONDAY

1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1930—Naval Novena Devotion editions

WEDNESDAY

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

FRIDAY

1830—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

SATURDAY

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

JEWISH FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve

SUNDAY

1030—Katzin Bldg., Jackson School for children

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

2030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel Service

SUNDAY

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

WEEKLY

Study Room located in vestibule of Protestant Chapel, Open

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

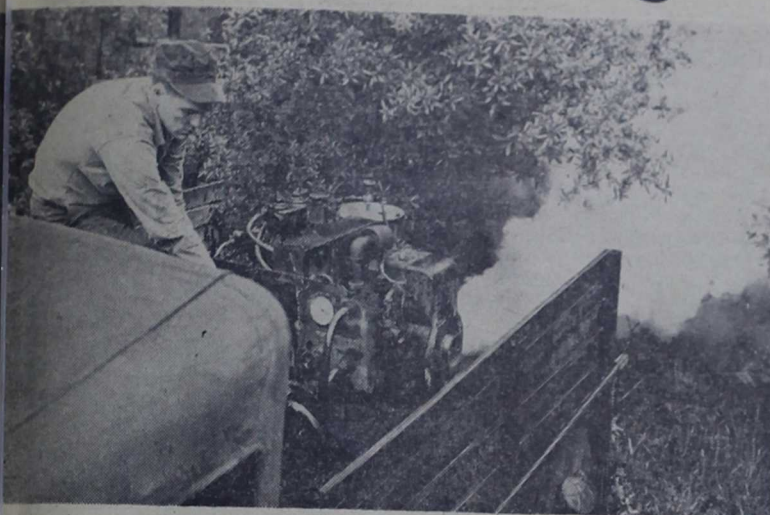
LATTER DAY SAINTS

SUNDAY

1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville Services
1900—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville Services

Battle Of The Bugs

Text by MSgt. Thurston A. Willis, 2nd Division Information Section. Photos by Sgt. Donald Moseley, 2nd Division photo lab.



A never-ending war against a relentless enemy who never surrenders and launches his main assault during the spring and summer months is currently being waged here.

To the men who fight this war, Public Enemy No. 1 is the small, pestiferous mosquito. Carrier of malaria and disturber of sleep, this enemy of all mankind is being sought out in the woods, streams, fields and stagnant pools of water around Camp Lejeune. Formidable allies of the insect army are regiments of gnats, ticks and that crafty infiltrator, the chigger.

The "Battle of the Bugs" is being waged by the Preventive Medicine Section, 2nd Medical Bn. Directing the assault is Lt. (jg) J. W. Richardson (MSC) and his second in command, CWO A. R. Sarver. Assisting the two preventive medicine officers are 14 specially trained technicians.

The Preventive Medicine Section participates in every maneuver of the Division. When a field exercise is scheduled the medics move into the exercise zone two to three days in advance and spray the area with five per cent DDT. AM stagnant pools of water are also sprayed to kill the mosquito larvae before they can become full-fledged troop-harassing dive-bombers.

Three 200-gallon "fog machines" and three one-man five-gallon "saddle pack" sprayers are the main weapons in this warfare. Most of the battles are night engagements, with the medics attacking the bugs from dusk to midnight.

In addition to insect control the Navy medics are responsible for camp sanitation in the field. They also check the sanitation of Puerto Rican towns when 2nd Division troops move to the Caribbean each year for maneuvers.

Periodic inspection of all places serving food or drinks are carried out by teams from the Medical Section. Analyses of soft drinks, milk, ice cream, and water are made during each Caribbean maneuver. Control of contagious diseases is another responsibility of the section.

Here at Lejeune, periodic inspections of all mess halls keep the medics busy. During these inspections, all equipment used in the preparation and serving of food is checked for cleanliness and all food handling personnel are inspected for cleanliness and health.

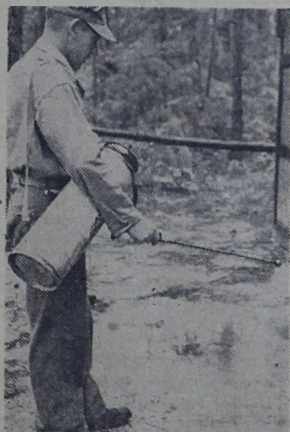
Lectures on health measures are given regularly at the Food Handlers School by personnel of the section.

The Preventive Medicine Section operates a display here known as the Field Sanitation Exhibit for the purpose of familiarizing all troops of the Division with the proper methods of field sanitation. All units of the Division view the exhibit and each step is explained by Medical Instructors.

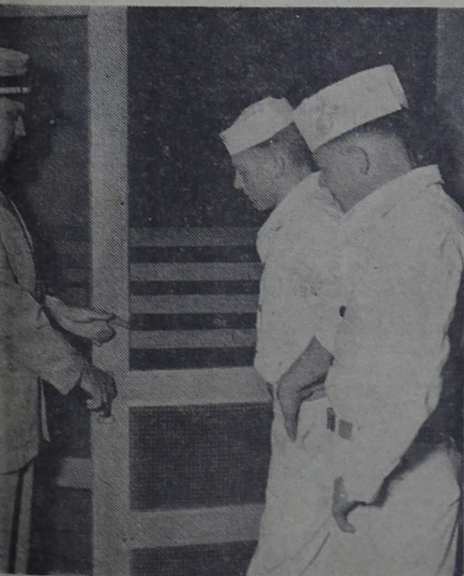
The section's prime concern is the health and comfort of the men of the 2nd Division. Toward this goal, the section strives constantly to provide timely and large-scale protective measures for control of diseases common to field operations.

The medics sum up their objective in this motto: "To keep as many men at as many guns as many days as possible."

JOE" — Sherrell G. J. operates 200-gallon fog machine" to spread five per cent DDT solution out threat of mosquitoes and chiggers in 2nd Division Marines maneuvers.



LARVAE KILLER — A five per cent solution of DDT is spread over a stagnant pool of water by William C. Marceau, HMC, to prevent mosquitoes from breeding. "Saddle pack" sprayer has five gallon capacity.



STEAKS AT STAKE — Fresh white uniform and rigid compliance are "musts" as Pfc S. G. Snyder, 2nd Shore Party Group, works under the watchful eyes of CWO A. R. Sarver during this inspection of Messhall 211.



ALLEY — Mosquitoes, flies and other disease spreaders through this small break in a screen door. Lt. (jg) J. W. Richardson explains to Pfc's Kenneth A. Huning and Richard H. Sarver, mess cooks at the 2nd Tank Bn. messhall in Bldg. 307, inspection of sanitary conditions.

SPAN — Immaculate china wins the approval of CWO Sarver, center, and Joseph Arguelles, HMC, as they inspect Pfc Joseph Boyle's 2nd Shore Party Group messhall in



CRUCIAL SERIES—One week from today, Camp Lejeune baseball fans should have a pretty good idea as to how the local nine will stack up in the race for East Coast Marine conference honors this year.

By that time, Capt. Al (Scotty) Harris' diamondmen will have completed their initial Marine series of the year, a three-game meet with Quantico.

For any Camp Lejeune athletic aggregation, their first collision with the Virginia Marines is a vital test. Unfortunately, it's been a long time since a local club has come out on top against the Marine Corps Schools.

Lejeune's 1955 football team was rolling along at a 4-1 clip; Quantico was 3-2 and had lost two straight. The final score—Quantico 27, Lejeune 7.

A couple months later, a potentially powerful local basketball five had won four games while losing only one. Then Quantico invaded Goettge Memorial field house and went home with a pair of lop-sided victories.

In boxing, it has been the same story lately. While Lejeune held their Virginia rivals to a 5-5 draw here in November, they went down to an 8-2 defeat at the Marine Corps Schools in January.

The latest chapter in the story of Quantico's domination over Lejeune was written April 25, at Butler Stadium, where the MCS thinclads broke a five-meet local winning streak with a convincing 82-49 victory.

And now it's time for the baseball team to pack up their bats, balls and uniforms, and see what they can do against the perennially powerful MCS nine. Lejeune will carry a record of 18-14 into the series, while Quantico, at this writing, is 17-6.

Picking the winner in a short series such as this is a rather foolhardy thing to do, for anything can happen in three games. However, from where we sit, it looks like the team that can come through with a couple good mound performances should cop the series.

Quantico will probably throw their "Big Three" of Ron Perry, Mike Eastman and Jack Vail. Vail was 4-1 with the MCS team last year, while Perry (15-4) was their "stopper." Eastman posted a 15-5 record with Parris Island's 1955 All-Marine titlists.

Against this imposing array of mound talent, Lejeune diamond mentor, Al Harris, is expected to go with rookies Ed Bamford, Ken Queen and Ron Fincher. Also possible starters are Dave Nafie and Bill Herrington, though the latter two will more likely be used in relief.

While the odds would seem to favor Quantico, this reporter looks for the locals to continue their solid hitting of this spring. Now, if they can only come up with some good pitching...

KEYSTONE KID—A soft-spoken second-baseman from Birmingham, Ala., has been one of the key factors in Lejeune's early-season baseball success. Small (5'10", 155 pounds) Bill Donaldson has firmly established himself as a vital cog in the local baseball machine.



BILL DONALDSON

A vital cog

He's also handy on the double-play, combining with shortstop Lon Rotelli to give the locals a keystone combination that will turn in many a twin-kill before the season ends.

LOCKER-ROOM HUBBUB—Belated recognition goes to thinclad Elman Johnson who has twice this season broken the Lejeune high jump record of 6'3 1/4" set by Don Walker in 1954. Johnson went 6'4" against Springfield college and repeated his record-breaking jump at Quantico.

Tom Gola, everybody's All-American in his basketball days at LaSalle and an outstanding rookie with the Philadelphia Warriors last season, is taking basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C. Look for Gola to be with the Ft. Jackson Eagles next season. . . . Another recruit who's not likely to leave his training area is former Illinois guard John Gremer. The 210-pound ex-Illini letterman is at San Diego going through boot camp.

Five Destroyer Forces boxers were among nine Eastern winners in the All-Navy matches recently completed in Newport, R. I. Three of the winners, Andy Andrews, Tabby Lee and Duhan Bailey, bowed to Basil Blackson, Jay Readon and Nick LaRosa, respectively, when Lejeune met DesLant in the Atlantic Fleet tourney.

"Babe" Miceli, long-time Camp Lejeune Athletic NCO, has joined the sports-writers ranks, pounding out copy from his Hawaii billet. The "Babe" has apparently stepped into the shoes of the prolific Woody Jones.

Former Lejeune pitcher Stan Horvatin threw his second no-hitter of the young season for Parris Island last week, shutting out Hunter AFB, 18-0. Horvatin struck out 19 batters in the process, breaking the former PI strike-out record of 18, held by Charlie Chronopolous.

MAG-26 Cops Camp Volleyball

Marine Aircraft Group-26, Force Troops titlists, bombed out the Division's Second Motor Transport Battalion in two games of the Camp volleyball tournament, gaining the 1955 championship with scores of 15-1 and 15-7.

Undefeated in any series of the Camp tournament, MAG-26 was propelled by Jim Alford and Jim Pecek who set up plays and shot the ball toward their Division opponents.

Marine Corps Base was represented in the final days of the tournament by the Marine Corps Supply Schools, which took third place.

The Second Marines scored fourth place during the week-long, double-elimination tournament.

The Motor Transport unit scored only one point during the first game of the finals, as Jim Bingham's spiking attempts were spoiled by the alert "fly-boys" in the back-court.

MAG-26 drew an opening round bye, swamped the Rifle Range in two games, and defeated the Second Marines, then lost their initial game against Motor Transport. The Air Group then retaliated with 15-6 and 10-8 scores over the Division drivers.

Second Motor Transport, Division champion, licked the MC Supply Schools team, over-powered the 1st Radio Company (15-0 and 15-1), then won one and lost two to MAG-26. The Transport Battalion then topped two from MCSS for entry into the finals.

The roster of the 2nd Motor Transport Battalion consisted of Jim Bingham, Gene Filipiski, Bill Rodgers, George Harder, Jim Hewitt, Dick Kilgore, Jerry Kroker, Dick Peterson, Herb Ferdinandson and Jesse Crove.

The champions of MAG-26 were Chuck Ezren, Ranny Lawler, Jim Alford, Anton Sedlmeier, Clyde Satterfield, Jim Pecek, Jack Shingler, Wit Bacauskas and Kenny Frautchi. John Renfrow served the last four consecutive points to the 2nd MT team.

Individual awards, wallets to the runners-up and overnight bags to the champs, were presented by Brig. Gen. Russell Jordahl.

Base Net Tourney To Run June 18-23

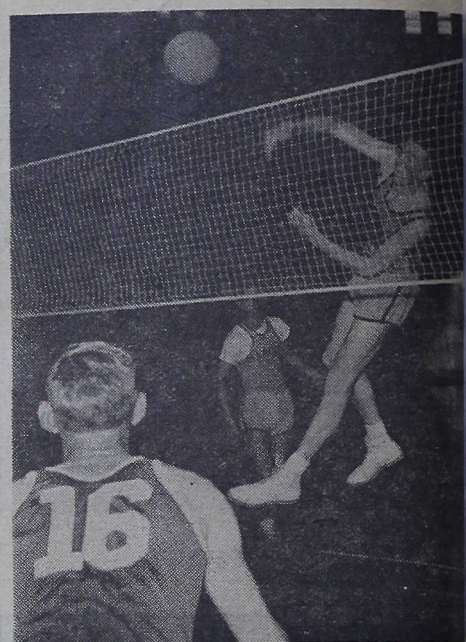
Now is the time for all good tennis players to come to the aid of their units.

The annual Marine Corps Base tourney is slated for June 18-23 at the Paradise Point courts, and entries are now being accepted.

Six singles entries and two doubles teams may be entered from each MCB organization. Players can enter both.

A senior tournament for men over 40 will also be held, with full details to be announced at a later date.

All interested should contact their unit Special Services officer.



BINGHAM SPIKES—Jim Bingham, Second Motor Transport Battalion, slams the ball over the net into the Marine Air Group's court at a point during the finals of the Camp volleyball tournament. The Flyers took the Camp straight games, 15-1 and 15-7.

Lejeune Trips Norfolk As Nafie Throw Four-

Right-hander Dave Nafie spun a neat four-inning first victory of the season last Friday night as Camp Lejeune's Norfolk Naval Air Station Flyers, 10-0.

Thursday night's game was rained out.

Weathering a rocky first inning in which he walked batters and allowed a score on a wild pitch, Nafie shut-out ball the rest of the game. He struck out 12 batters in the five-inning game.

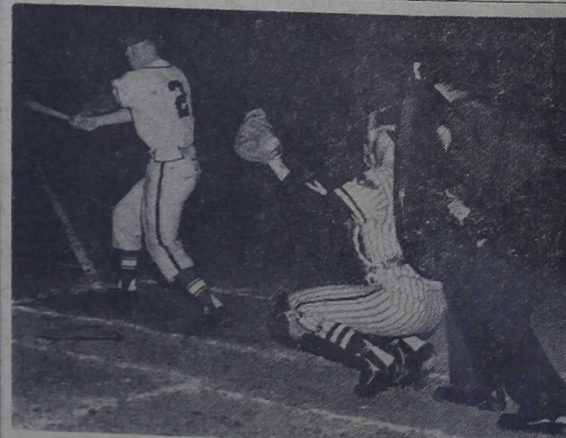
Nafie gave up a third, fifth, seventh and eighth inning, with no batters beyond second base in the initial frame.

With the bases loaded in the top half of the first, Nafie let a fast ball hit him that went backstop. A run scored on the hit. He then went to work on an infield fly and DeLaurie ended the inning.

Meanwhile, the Flyers had little trouble with the locals, racking up 14 strikeouts and allowing only seven hits.

Four of the losers' seven hits were for extra bases, rightfielder Bob MacHardy contributing a triple and a double, Paul Hoffer also had two hits, a triple and a single.

Lejeune righthander Neil Shai allowed only two hits in a scoreless five-inning relief stint. Morgan (1-2) was tagged with the loss.



DONALDSON DOUBLES—Lejeune's Bill Donaldson pokes an outside pitch into left field for a double in the fourth inning of the Marines' 10-1 victory over Norfolk Naval Air Station.

Water Ski, Lessons To

Instructions on water skiing and canoeing are being given this week at the Creek boat house.

Starting tomorrow at 1:30 p.m., canoeing will be held every Saturday. Water skiing lessons will be held every Wednesday, and every day except Monday, starting at 1 p.m.

Instructors, who will be furnished by the boat house.



UND—Heading for the canvas on the left hook by Lejeune's Bob Powell, George Hicks of Ft. Benning. Fosome decked Hicks twice in the process of scoring a unanimous decision (Photo by Cpl. Howard J. Sherrick).

Boxers Beat Ft. Benning

their fifth consecutive win, Camp Lejeune's boxers powered by the fists of Bob Powell and Bill Benson's brawlers lost their opener of the Quantico, but are since undefeated.

weight Bob Powell a well-aimed body from Alba's wild moved in with three his opponent which the canvas for an of round two, the ed the fight on a l, who was giving ch punishment."

er TKO was fired ht Bill Ryan, who hit during the op- of round one with to the jaw. Using hook followed by aw, Ryan backed to er in thirteen sec- one.

A run scored in was wiped from Ryan decked him mbination of blows id body. The fight

Locals Open Marine Play At Quantico

An underdog Camp Lejeune baseball team invades Quantico's Freney Field Tuesday for the opener of a three-game East Coast Marine conference series with the Marine Corps Schools nine.

The three games will kick off 1956 Marine play for both Quantico (17-6) and Lejeune (18-3).

Slated to hurl for the locals in their initial "do-or-die" series of the season are Ed Bamford (5-2), Ron Fincher (2-2) and either Ken Queen (2-2) or Dave Nafie (1-1) in the third game.

Quantico coach Bob Santee will have three of the best chuckers in Marine Corps baseball ready for action against the Tar Heel Marines.

Probable starters are right-hand- er Ron Perry, former Holy Cross pitcher, who had a 15-5 record with Quantico last season; lefty Jack Vail, 4-1 with MCS in '55 and their most dependable thrower in early season contests this year; and ex-Parris Island pitcher Mike Eastman, 15-5 last year.

With five returning veterans from last year's team that posted a 49-16 record, and six transfers from Parris Island's All-Marine champions, Quantico looms as co-favorites with the Islanders in the 1956 Marine pennant race.

In addition to a top-notch mound staff, the MCS squad will field four hitters who hit over .300 last season. Shortstop Paul Lacity pounded the pill at a .391 clip with Rutgers, outfielder Paul Leslie hit .324 at Parris Island, veteran catcher George Uremovich was also a .316 sticker with the Islanders, and returning third-baseman Jack Keller batted .303.

Lejeune batters in the charmed circle to this point are Jim Miller (.356), Paul Hoffer (.355), Blaine Davis (.302) and Ron Gillam (.300).

SPORTSFILE

JACKSON

OF '54 ATLANTIC

5 ALL MARINE

SHIP, THE

6

FLEET

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GLOVES CROWN! JACKSON IS A

OF H&S CO., 10th MARINES!

GLOBE SPORTS

Thinlies Dump Deacons; At Ft. Jackson Saturday

Sparked by three dual winners, the Camp Lejeune track team rolled to its seventh win in eight starts last Saturday afternoon on Liversedge field, crushing the Wake Forest Deacons, 112-19.

They leave today for Ft. Jackson, S. C., and a return meet with a weak Ft. Jackson squad. Lejeune beat the Eagles, 101-30, in their previous meeting.

The Marines went over the century mark the fourth time this season in their win over the Deacons, sweeping seven events and winning every event except the javelin throw.

Walt Clarkson, distance star of the local squad, won a 4:20.7 mile and a 1:58.9 880-yard run, adding ten points to the scarlet and gold score.

Fred Nelson, clipping a 10.3 second 100-yard dash, leaped to 21st at the broad jumping pit for Lejeune's second dual win of the meet.

Weight man Tony Szalkowski suffered a severely sprained ankle in practice Tuesday afternoon and will be out of action for an indefinite period. According to Coach Dick Calisch, Szalkowski "may be back in action for the All-Marine meet."

Joe Dillon muscle man of the trio, tossed 45'6", his best shot distance of the season for a win, and 130'2" with the discus for another point boost.

The runners had a slow, soft track to contend with, while the distance men saw their javelin and discus heaves hindered by gusty breezes, causing the times and distances to be, for the better part, the poorest in competition.

The Deacons scored one first place during the dual meet, as

- Carolina AAU and Atlantic Coast Conference javelin champion Jack Ladner threw the spear 186'4" into a stiff wind.
- Dick Daniels of the visitors racked 11 of their 19 points, taking second in the 120 high hurdles, the 220-yard dash and the broad jump, and copping third in the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard low hurdles.
- Summary:
- Mile run: 1. Clarkson, CL; 2. Blankenship, CL; 3. Caldwell, CL. Time: 4:20.7.
 - 440-yard run: 1. Gomlick, CL; 2. Wynne, CL; 3. Caso, CL. Time: 1:53.
 - 100-yard dash: 1. Nelson, CL; 2. White, CL; 3. Daniels, WF. Time: 10.3.
 - High jump: 1. Estes, CL; Johnson, CL; tie: 3. Royal, WF. Height: 6'2 7/8".
 - Shot put: 1. Dillon, CL; 2. Szalkowski, CL; 3. Johnson, CL. Distance: 45'6".
 - 120-yard high hurdles: 1. Hummer, CL; 2. Daniels, WF; 3. Dougherty, CL. Time: 16.
 - 880-yard run: 1. Clarkson, CL; 2. Waljack, CL; 3. Cheney, CL. Time: 1:58.9.
 - Javelin: 1. Ladner, WF; 2. Muhlbeck, CL; 3. Miller, CL. Distance: 186'4".
 - 220-yard dash: 1. Wynne, CL; 2. Daniels, WF; 3. Ladner, WF. Time: 23.5.
 - 2-mile run: 1. Robertson, CL; 2. Fekete, CL; 3. Caldwell, CL. Time: 10:26.
 - Broad jump: 1. Nelson, CL; 2. Daniels, WF; 3. Prinzivalli, CL. Distance: 21'8".
 - Pole vault: 1. Mills, CL; Callisch, CL; tie: 3. Dent, CL. Height: 12'8".
 - 220-low hurdles: 1. Dougherty, CL; 2. Hummer, CL; 3. Daniels, CL. Time: 26.3.
 - Discus: 1. Dillon, CL; 2. Szalkowski, CL; 3. Johnson, CL. Distance: 130'2".
 - One mile relay: 1. Camp Lejeune, (Gomlick, Waljack, Caso, White); 2. Wake Forest. Time: 3:43.3.

WEEK IN SPORTS

There are no home scheduled meets, bouts or matches for the coming week. The next home event will be a track meet on May 24, starting at 1:30 p.m., against Quantico.



"GET IT OUT THERE, TONY..."—Lyman Hachey (background), one of the newest additions to the Camp Lejeune track team, watches the form of discus thrower Tony Szalkowski during the Wake Forest meet. Tony took second in the discus, throwing 129'2". He also took second in the shot put event with a 40'3" toss.



PUP PRIZE—Bob Salisbury, center, receives an athletic award from Camp Lejeune High school coach Dick Lauffer at the Camp High banquet held last Wednesday night at Marston Pavilion. Duke university basketball coach Hal Bradley, left, was principal speaker as 65 Devilpup athletes and cheerleaders were presented awards.



OBVIOUSLY, it's too cool to enjoy fishing or too wet or "sumthin." Just blame the weather. During the warm spells the fish have been biting. Last weekend again found the waterway lined with fishermen with buckets and stringers full. The first King mackerels of the season were caught last Sunday off Southport. There is still every indication of excellent fishing coming up. Stand by and wait for old man weather.

CARP FISHING at Lake Cole. It's a few short miles from camp off Piney Green Road.

Try this formula for your dough balls. Sweeten 1 1/4 cups of water with sugar, corn syrup, or molasses. Bring to a boil and stir in one cup of corn meal, being careful that it does not scorch. After it cools, knead until it becomes soft and doughy. At this stage a little flour may be added to make it more sticky, if necessary. A few fibres of cotton help hold the individual dough balls together. A bait that is less used but efficient is a grain or two of corn on a small hook. Corn in the milk stage is the best.

THE POKY, AMIABLE SKUNK is the largest member of the weasel family in North Carolina. They are eaters of insects, rodents, frogs, and turtle eggs but do no more damage than game species. They often share homes with ground hogs and other burrowing animals. Beware of family arguments with his back to you he can win his point easily. Effective range up to 10 feet.

QUESTION: Do I need a hunting license to hunt crows or other unprotected animals?

ANSWER: Under the North Carolina State law a person must have a hunting license on his person when hunting regardless of time of year or species being hunted. Crows, groundhogs and other unprotected species may be hunted but license requirements apply.

JOIN THE FISH AND WILDLIFE CLUB. CALL 7-5831 FOR DETAILS.

Morgan 2.12 ERA Best

Miller Holds Narrow Lead Over Hoffer In Batting Race

Third baseman Jim Miller has retained a slim margin in the race for Camp Lejeune batting honors, leading Paul Hoffer by .0002 points with a .3561 average. Hoffer is hitting .3559.

Batting only 238 two weeks ago Hoffer has since belted out 16 hits in 38 trips to boost his average more than 100 points. He also has two home runs to lead in that department.

Centerfielder Blaine Davis tops the squad in hits (32), runs (27), doubles (8) and bases on balls (20). The left-handed Lejeune lead-off batter also has seven stolen bases, four more than runner-up Hal Horan.

Horan, Lejeune's leading fielder with a neat .985 average from his first base slot, has been hitting in the clutch with his team-pacing 21 RBIs on a batting average of .227. He leads in triples with four.

Bob "Doc" Morgan allowed only two earned runs in his last outing to register Lejeune's lowest earned run average (2.12). Right behind Morgan with a 2.40 mark is Ed Bamford, who also has worked the most innings (56 1/3) and registered the most strikeouts (34).

Ken Queen's 20-0 shutout win over Shaw Air Force Base dropped his ERA to 2.89, while his batting mark of .533 leads in the pitchers' batting race.

Bamford has the most wins (5-2), followed by Mike Kostreba (3-1) and Bill "Pappy" Herrington (3-2).

BATTING

NAME	AB	R	H	BA
Miller	73	23	26	.3561
Hoffer	59	14	21	.3559
Davis	106	27	32	.302
Gilliam	50	12	15	.300
MacHardy	35	11	10	.286
Petrow	81	12	22	.272
Donaldson	71	14	19	.268
Rotelli	69	12	16	.232
Horan	110	21	25	.227
Hopkins	61	11	12	.213
Team	943	285	249	.264

PITCHING

NAME	IP	Hits	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Morgan	17	19	10	4	1	1	2.12
Bamford	56 1/3	48	20	34	2	2	2.40
Queen	34 1/3	26	16	24	2	2	2.89
Fincher	24	20	18	22	2	3	3.00
Nafie	14 1/3	9	15	16	1	1	3.65
Kostreba	22	22	6	16	3	1	4.09
Shal	19 1/3	16	11	6	0	1	4.12
Herrington	36	35	16	20	3	2	4.50
DeGregorio	16 1/3	20	13	10	0	1	6.82

INFO SOUGHT

Service Bn., Navy Lead Base Leagues

Service Battalion scored heavily in last week's Marine Corps Base intramural schedule, moving into first place in the baseball league and tying with the Naval hospital team for top spot in the golf league.

While the GLOBE wishes to extend its coverage of MCB sports, it cannot do so without the co-operation of each team in the Base league. The coach or manager of each team is requested to phone details to GLOBE Sports, 7-5821, the morning after each game or match that your team wins.

Opening against the Marine Corps Supply Schools, Service Battalion won the season's first by scoring an 8-4 victory, then winning 1-0 by forfeit over the Military Police Battalion.

The 2nd 155mm Howitzer Battalion trounced the Engineer School Battalion, 15-7, and the Rifle Range Detachment edged the First Infantry Trng. Regt. 7-5 in the only other games. Rain postponed all others scheduled.

In golf play, 1st ITR shut out the 2nd 155 Bn., 24-0. MCSS scored a 20-4 victory over Engineer Schools, and Headquarters Battalion won over the MPs, 21-3.

All other play was canceled because of rain.

Standing of the golf league:

TEAM	Wins	Losses
Navy	4	0
Service Bn.	4	0
Hq. Bn.	4	1
1st ITR	4	1
MCSS	2	3
2nd 155	1	2
RR Det.	1	3
MP Bn.	1	4
3rd A.A. Bn.	0	3
Eng. School Bn.	0	4

GOLF SLICES

Only tournament scheduled this weekend includes the distaff side. By insuring that husbands and wives aren't teamed in Scotch Foursome play, it is hoped that family quarrels will be averted.

However, it may present another problem. Could be, from the scores of some of the women golfers entered, that it might well be some lady who has to smile sweetly but grimly through her lipstick as her inept male partner apologizes for a one-foot putt he's just missed. Scotch Foursome play is Sunday.

Just a tip for the blue-card holders: Play on the No. 2 course could be speeded considerably if players would glance through the rule book governing play at the Paradise Point club. One rule in particular should be memorized. "Don't delay playing through by reason of lost balls. Be courteous, be prompt. This is the first rule of golf."

Another good rule is to keep moving or give way. Matches searching for a lost ball or matches which have lost a clear hole ahead must signal following matches through. Once this has been done, the match being passed through will not hit again until players are out of range.

Sun And Moon

	SUN	MOON
Friday	Rise 0442 Set 1904	Rise 1922 Set 0553
Saturday	0441 1904	1922 0653
Sunday	0440 1905	1922 0757
Monday	0439 1906	1924 0905
Tuesday	0438 1907	1925 1014
Wednesday	0438 1907	1925 1122
Thursday	0437 1906	1926 1228
Friday	0436 1909	1927 1331

Tide Table

	High	Low	High	Low
Friday	0748	0151	2012	1349
Saturday	0837	0238	2101	1338
Sunday	0928	0328	2154	1432
Monday	1023	0420	2250	1532
Tuesday	1121	0515	2350	1629
Wednesday	1221	0613	1225	1732
Thursday	0955	0713	1333	1840
Friday	0951	0815	1438	1951
Saturday	0955	0913	1540	2100
Sunday	0940	1008	1635	2204

'Winged Foot' Leaders To Clarkson; Three Lejeune Marks Topped By Thincad

Walt Clarkson leads the local members of the "Winged Foot" club with 74 1/2 points garnered through the meets, while three Lejeune track and field records by the wayside in the same time to Joe Dillon, Skenship and Elman Johnson.

Fifteen points qualifies a member of the Camp Lejeune track team for entrance into the exclusive thincad society. Five points are awarded for a first place finish in a meet, three for second, and one for third.

A former Dartmouth runner, Clarkson has won the mile seven times and the 880-yard run six times in pacing Lejeune to a 7-1 record. His only loss of the season was to Quantico's Wes Santee in 4:08.4.



CLARKSON

Finishing in third place in both the mile and half-mile during the 1955 All-Marine meet, (behind Santee and Lejeune's Carl Joyce), Clarkson's best winning efforts this season have been 4:20.4 in the mile and 1:54.9 in the half. He also entered and won the two-mile run once in 9:55.5.

Second to Clarkson in the "Winged Foot" race is hurdler Herb Hummer, with 40 points. A co-captain of the local thincads, Hummer turned in his best performance of the season against Virginia Military Institute, a 15.7 second win in the 120-yard high hurdles.



DILLON

Lejeune's only unbeaten quarter-miler, Raleigh Wright, has 36 1/2 points. The former Illinois high school quarter-mile champion has won the 440-yard run five times and the 220 once. His winning time of 0.49 against Virginia Military Institute was five-

RADIO SPORTS

Radio station WJNC will present the following games on Game of the Day next week: Tuesday, Boston at Detroit, 2:55; Wednesday, New York at Cleveland, 1:55; Thursday, New York at Chicago, 2:25; Friday, Milwaukee at New York, 1:25. All times listed are Eastern DST.

tenths of a second the All-Marine meet 0:49.5, set by Larry Blankenship last year.

In addition to Dillon, Blankenship (30) and Elman Johnson (34 points) have broken Lejeune records this year. Johnson topped the old high jump record of 6'3 1/4" set by Don Walker in 1954 with a pair of 6'4" jumps against Springfield college and Quantico.

Blankenship, a track veteran, smashed a two-mile record of 9:40. The thincad captured the distance against Quantico.

Jim McCoach threw a 131' 9" for a record-breaking performance against Springfield, only to have it back a month later by Jackson with his 141' 0".

Other members of "Winged Foot" are:

organizer Les Johnson (35 1/2), (30), (29), (27), (26), (25), (24), (23), (22), (21), (20), (19), (18), (17), (16), (15), (14), (13), (12), (11), (10), (9), (8), (7), (6), (5), (4), (3), (2), (1).



KO KID—Lejeune's Bill Ryan, right, floors Nat Whitt with a right cross in 2:25 of the first round. The stopped at this point and the 165-pound Ryan awarded.



Pfc Ronald Whelan, assigned to Camp Geiger hobbyists that the shop is complete-suit their needs. The model power boat he's holding countless kits available at the Bldg. 531 shop. Hours 10 p.m. weekdays and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays, holidays.

Let's Read

By JOYCE DUNN

The following books are available at your Central Library, Bldg. 62, or phone 7-5410 for reserves.

With the baseball season in full swing, the Central Library would like to recommend for reading pleasure a new baseball novel, **BANG THE DRUM SLOWLY**, by Mark Harris. It is the story of a third-string baseball catcher, Bruce Pearson, who was "a million dollar promise, worth two cents on delivery." It is also the story of a group of diverse men and somewhat special women who are suddenly brought face to face with the threat of death. Poignant, exciting, and often times funny, **BANG THE DRUM SLOWLY** is recommended to all sports fans.

Were you born on a farm in the Middle West where all you could see from your front door were miles and miles of wheat fields? If you were you will probably enjoy a powerful novel entitled **THE SHADOW OF MY HAND**, by Holger Cahill. The weather and the land itself are characters in this book, as well as the people... Young Cam Johnson who returns from the Pacific wars is intent on finding a place for himself. It is a novel of human destiny combined with land destiny.

For a lusty, masculine tale of the Old West you can't go wrong with the novel, **WARHORSE**, by John Cunningham. By the author of the short story that was the basis for the motion picture **HIGH NOON**, this book is primarily concerned with a tough, wily, incorrigible character named Buford Allen. Across the prairies and through the wide-open towns, Buford pursues his impossible dreams, stubbornly battling his enemies, all but the unseen enemy within himself.

The inside story of the greatest naval war in American history as seen by the enemy is told in the book **ZERO!** by Masatake Okumiya and Jiro Horikoshi. The picture of Japan's victories, as told by a top Japanese flying officer and the engineer who developed the Zero, is an absorbing one. Saburo Sakai, Japan's No. 1 ace, tells in his own words details of his combats with American fighters and bombers. Vice Admiral Ugaki tells of the death in action of a great naval leader, Admiral Yamamoto.

TSgt. Frank Young High In IOC Class

TSgt. Frank L. Young, Hq. Co., MP Bn., graduated as honor man in his class at Instructors Orientation Course at Marine Corps Supply Schools Friday last week.

Col. Glenn C. Funk, commanding officer of the Eighth Marines, addressed the graduation class. "I am very proud of this school and know that the Corps will benefit greatly by you men who have successfully completed the course," the colonel remarked.

The two-week course is designed to teach selected officers and NCOs the techniques of military instruction.



TSgt. YOUNG

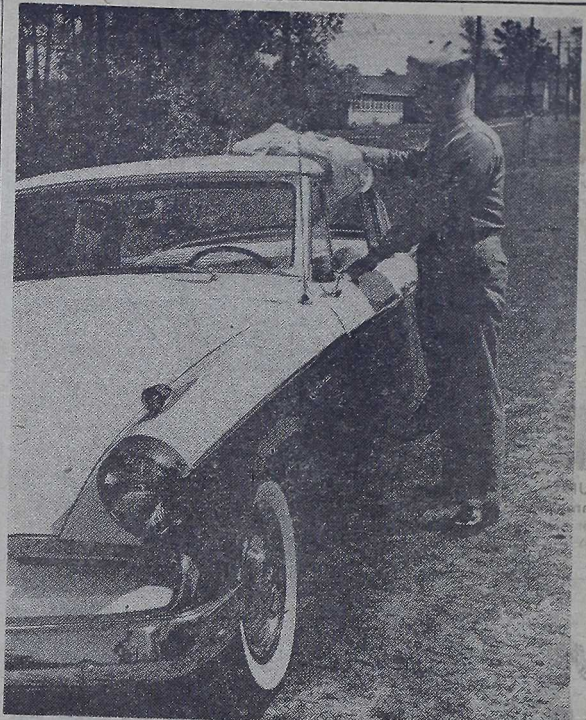
GOT THE URGE?

Got the creative urge? Long to dab with a paintbrush, or design sets, or produce your own play or even try your version at a role?

Camp Special Services is sponsoring an enlisted Little Theatre group, with an opportunity for any enlisted personnel and their dependents to dabble at the Thespian art.

A preliminary meeting is slated for Wednesday, May 16, at 7 p.m. in Goettge Memorial field house.

For further information, call SSgt. Areta L. Bain, phone 7-3698, or Pfc Dorothy Pingelski, 7-3436, during working hours.



NUMB ONE!—TSgt. Joseph T. Ryan, Wpns. Co., 3rd Bn., Second Marines, enjoys polishing his 1956 Studebaker. Ryan acquired the "Skyhawk" last Tuesday as Camp Lejeune rounded out the first phase of its 1956 Navy Relief fund drive. The second and final phase began Wednesday and will continue through June 5.

Patients Treated By Couple Who Display 'Fast Shuffle'

Patients at the Naval hospital received an unusual bit of entertainment last week as Sigurd Nathan and his wife, Blanche, performed in the wards and Red Cross recreation hall.

Card manipulation is the specialty of the Nathans, and their technique with the deck baffled audiences during a series of shows Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

For 15 years the couple have been putting on shows at military and veterans hospitals throughout the country. When at home in New York City, they perform once a month at each of the six military hospitals in the area. All entertaining is done at their own time and expense.

Currently on their way to the National Convention of the American Red Cross, which will be held June 4 in St. Louis, the Nathans will make stops at 21 military hospitals en route.

Last year the couple reached a milestone in their amateur career when they gave their 2500th performance. One of their proudest possessions is a special citation, the only one of its type ever issued, from the national office of the American Red Cross.

A retired businessman, Nathan thus finds the time he and his wife devote to entertaining. Just when he retired he won't say, although he looks like a man just reaching the height of a career.

"You might figure out my age if

I told you when I retired," he said. "Just say the good Lord favored me and I was able to retire at an early age."

Favored, too, have been countless hospitalized military personnel who have been entertained by this couple since 1941.

Eighth Auto Skipper Wins Weekly Race

There was very little competition for Don Morris, 8th Auto Field Maintenance Company, last Saturday as he won the weekly sailboat race at Wallace Creek. Seven boats remained tied at the docks.

Four boats, captained by Mrs. Fred Lewis, Sid Huguenin and Ray Waters, and winner Morris, raced for home.

The weather was ideal for sailing with smooth seas and a cloudless sky. It was the first race of the May series, during which new "skippers" have the opportunity of participating and catching up on points. April's winners, Emil Misura and Bob Jordan, dropped out to judge the present five races.

Morris finished in one hour 18 minutes, followed by Mrs. Lewis in one hour 23 minutes and 30 seconds. Sid Huguenin (1:26.37) was followed across the finish line by Ray Waters.

Tomorrow at 1 p.m. there will be 11 boats available for the Wallace Creek race.

Benning Bouts

(Continued from Page 9)
ed after Dawson connected with a hard right to the midsection.

Bob Fomire and George Hicks didn't act like neighbors during their welterweight encounter, though both hail from New Jersey.

Hicks was downed in the first round, but recovered and went the distance. Fomire, with far more experience, was awarded the decision.

Larry Redmond had Benning's light-middleweight Lew Carter in trouble during early round one, almost all of round two, and staggering in round three. Redmond scored on a left jab to Carter's mouth, bringing blood from the game soldier, and won easily on a unanimous decision.

Lew Williams lost a unanimous decision to Benning's Jim Boyd, encounter.

All-Army light heavyweight champ, Inter-Service titlist and winner of the 1956 Chicago Golden Gloves.

The last bout of the card featured heavyweight Pete Radamacher against Lejeune's Bob Cunningham in an exhibition. Radamacher entered the ring with the crown of the 1953 National AAU championship and the 1956 Western Glove title. He was awarded the Joe Louis trophy for being the outstanding amateur heavyweight in the nation last year.

Cunningham weighed 174 pounds and lacked the experience of the Army's boxing coach. The two mixed it up well during the exhibition, but Radamacher had a rough time holding himself back from delivering his KO punch. Cunningham used an effective left during the encounter.

ROGRAM NOTES ★

DOM DeFILIPPI

the month of May has been dedicated to Ann Arbor, Mich. of the University, the town, like college and university throughout the nation, offered music only

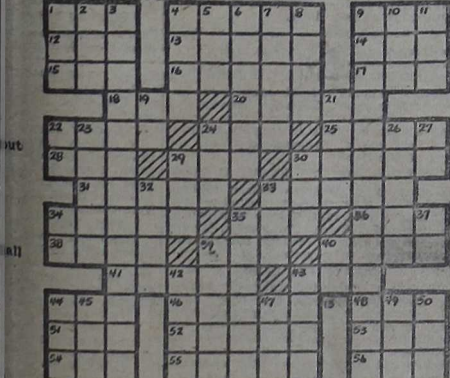


TSgt. DE FILIPPI

a musical bill of the fulfillment of the directors at out to arrange nerets. The first ts was presented ck and his group. 1954, Chet Baker concert that was jazz milestone. three years, since g in the college s been acclaimed of that area as t important young in the progressive

at 2:30 p.m., the arket will present arbor" on "Sophis-

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- | | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|
| 2—Knock | 33—Church bench | 21—Precipitation |
| 3—Concerning two or more | 34—A state (abbr.) | 22—Note of scale |
| 4—Crippled | 35—Deduce | 23—Made comfortable |
| 5—Man's name | 37—Postscript (abbr.) | 24—Three-toed sloth (pl.) |
| 6—Bear witness | 39—Sert | 25—Lead into a snare |
| 7—Wait on | 40—A state (abbr.) | 26—Man's nickname |
| 8—Wood plant | 42—Possessive pronoun | 27—Pronoun |
| 9—Sharing with others | 43—Flock | 28—Man's nickname |
| 10—Exlat | 44—Plunge | 29—Period of money |
| 11—Man's nickname | 45—Anglo-Saxon | 30—Period of fasting |
| 12—Note of scale | 46—River in Wales | |
| | 47—Before | |

Notes by United Features Syndicate, Inc.



Paradise Point Club

Tomorrow night, Dave Brown's 5-piece combo will play for the Saturday night informal dinner-dance at the club. Tonight, the 4-piece Division combo will be at Camp Geiger annex for dancing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

May 19 is "Klondike" unit night sponsored by the 2nd Combat Service Group. Club members are urged to come dressed as an Alaskan miner and enjoy the floor show to be produced by the group. A choice of barbecued chicken or charcoal broiled steaks will be served outdoors on the patio. Dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dancing will start at 8 p.m.

Nightly music will continue throughout next week at the Paradise Point club.

Hadnot Staff Club Set For Buddy Bair Band

Buddy Bair and his orchestra will step into the spotlight at the Hadnot Staff club this weekend. Tomorrow night and Sunday the band will play for dancing from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

Vocalist Jacques Lynn and accordion player Bill Fisher are featured with Bair's danceable aggregation.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight and Saturday — "I'll Cry Tomorrow" with Susan Hayward and Eddie Albert; Sunday and Monday — "The Man Who Never Was" with Clifton Webb and Gloria Graham; Tuesday — "Square Jungle" with Tony Curtis and Pat Crowley; Wednesday — "Sincerely Yours" with Liberace; Thursday — "The Conqueror" with John Wayne and Susan Hayward.

PAVILION DOIN'S—Activity at newly-redecorated Marston Pavilion has been in high gear the past two weeks. Above, Cpl. William Holt, "A" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB, and Cpl. Ann Forbes, WM Co., Hq. Bn., MCB, relax in the lounge during a break in the Claude Thornhill dance Wednesday. Equipped with modern furniture arranged in conversational groups, the lounge has proven quite popular. At left, Ed Iole, record pantomimist with the Betty Martin show, goes through his act during the floor show at the couples dance Saturday. Every Saturday the club features a couples dance with live music.



AT HADNOT—Dance Saturday and Sunday nights, Buddy Bair's orchestra, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 p.m. 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 \$1.50. Complete breakfasts Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. until 1 p.m.; Sunday from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

AT GEIGER—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.

Marston Pavilion

May 11 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.
May 12 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight—Couples only. Dance to 13-piece orchestra from 9 p.m. 'til midnight.
May 13 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
May 14 and 15 — Closed.
May 16 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.
May 17 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Stag or drag to the juke box.
May 18 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.

Hometown Pinup



ANYONE FOR BALLET?—Our Hometown Pinup this time is Joyce Jeffrey of Cambridge, Mass. The 22-year-old is currently a student at the Boston School of Ballet. Joyce has blonde hair and brown eyes, is five feet tall and weighs 110 pounds. Her photo was submitted by Cpl. Gerald Forest, H&S Second Marines.

Feature Playdates And Reviews

CINEMASCOPE THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	LA	CT	500	PPA	CGO	OB	AF	CR
World Without End (c)														11
Three Bad Sisters													11	12
Crime In The Streets													11	12
The Searchers													11	12
The Way Out													11	12
Rear Window													11	12
The Rack													11	12
Broken Star													11	12
Toy Tiger													11	12
Animal World													11	12
Helen Of Troy (c)													11	12
Romeo And Juliet													11	12
The Bold And The Brave (c)													11	12
Marty													11	12
The Harder They Fall													11	12
Ghost Town													11	12
The Rawhide Years													11	12
A Guy Named Joe													11	12
The Lone Ranger													11	12
The Leather Saint													11	12
I Cover The Underworld													11	12
Picnic (c)													11	12

DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins one-half hour after sunset, daily.
ONSLow BEACH (OB) — 6:30 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.

THE GAMMA PEOPLE (1½ Belts)
An American reporter and a young woman photographer unexpectedly land in a small town behind the iron curtain where, by experimental brain operations, the people have been turned into zombies. Stars Paul Douglas and Eva Bartok.

WORLD WITHOUT END (1½ Belts)
Four scientists in a space ship accidentally break the "time barrier" and find themselves back on Earth in the year 2188. The few people alive are survivors of an atomic war. Hugh Marlowe and Nancy Gates star.

THREE BAD SISTERS (1 Belt)
A multi-millionaire is killed in an airplane crash, leaving three daughters. One, Kathleen Hughes, wants to get rid of her two sisters, Maria English and Sara Shane, in order to control the fortune. Very slow pace!

CRIME IN THE STREETS (3 Belts)
Forceful story of juvenile delinquency. John Cassavetes plays an adolescent gang leader on the verge of murder; James Whitmore is the social worker who undertakes to lead him to the right path.

THE SEARCHERS (3½ Belts)
Superior western which concerns the six-year search by John Wayne and Jeffrey Hunter for two young white girls abducted by Comanche Indians, who have burned their homes and killed their elders. In color.

THE WAY OUT (2 Belts)
Plot concerns escaping murderer Gene Nelson's efforts to flee England via the channel coast. He is helped by his wife, Mona Freeman, and her brother in foiling the British police dragnet until the very end.

RIFLE RANGE (RR) — 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) — Begins one-half hour after sunset daily.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sunset, daily.

REAR WINDOW (3 Belts)
Suspenseful tale of a magazine photographer who, while laid up with a broken leg, becomes obsessed with the idea that his neighbor has murdered his wife. In color. Stars James Stewart and Grace Kelly.

THE RACK (3 Belts)
Adult drama of a young Army officer's court-martial for collaboration with the enemy as a prisoner of war in Korea. Paul Newman, Wendell Corey and Edmond O'Brien turn in outstanding performances as the stars.

THE BROKEN STAR (2 Belts)
Howard Duff is a deputy marshal who kills a man and robs him of \$5,000 in gold. Duff pleads self-defense but is finally caught by his best friend. Lita Baron has the female lead in this western.

TOY TIGER (2 Belts)
Fatherless Tim Hovey's fantastic tales to his schoolmates about an imaginary father involve artist Jeff Chandler with the boy's mother, Laraine Day. All ends well when love enters the picture. In color.

ANIMAL WORLD (2½ Belts)
Cavalcade of the animal world over the countless millions of years of its history. This documentary is a full-length feature, with good naturalist photography in color, and will please adults as well as children.

HELEN OF TROY (3 Belts)
Another spectacle, this one never seems to quite get going. Rossana Podesta plays Helen while Jack Sernas is cast as Paris, the Trojan prince who spirits her from Sparta to cause the long siege of Troy by the Spartans.

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.

ROMEO AND JULIET (2 Belts)
Italian import of Shakespeare's immortal love story. Laurence Harvey and Susan Shentall are the young lovers whose romance ends in tragedy because of a family feud. Recommended only for fans of the Bard.

THE BOLD AND THE BRAVE (3 Belts)
The story of three American soldiers fighting in Italy in 1944, and about the Italian girl who falls in love with one of them. Wendell Corey, Don Taylor, Mickey Rooney and Nicole Maurey star in this above-average war picture.

MARTY (3½ 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 tight 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 hide up in a ghost town after Indian trouble. Stars Kent Taylor and Marian Carr.

JESSE JAMES' WOMEN (Clink)
Only good thing about this horse opera is the color. Don Barry and Peggie Castle star.

2-D THEATERS

TRAPPS BAY

TITLE
The Gamma People
Jesse James' Women
Three Bad Sisters
Crime In The Streets
The Searchers
The Way Out
Rear Window
The Rack
Broken Star

Matinee

CAMP THEATER — 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.
CAMP GEIGER — 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.

CAMP GEIGER — 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.

PARADISE POINT — 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.

TRAPPS BAY — 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.

THE RAWHIDE YEARS — 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.

A GUY NAMED JOE — 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.

THE LONE RANGER — 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.

THE LEATHER SAINT — 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.

COVER THE UNDERGROUND — 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.

PICNIC — 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.