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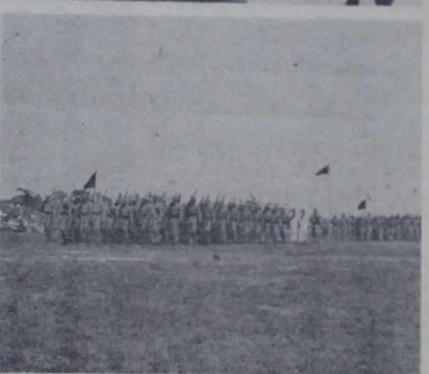
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**BUS RUN**  
Transportation Co. special buses from Jack- ing visitors to Camp r Armed Forces Day. ill leave the Jackson- station at 7:30 a.m. (a.m. DST) and a guide the bus at the Le- gate. for the special round- e 45 cents.

## ARMED FORCES DAY: TOMORROW



OPEN HOUSE OFFERINGS—Marines, dependents and Armed Forces Day visitors touring Lejeune tomorrow will have a chance to witness a variety of displays and exhibits, ranging from cooks and bakers (top left) to a full regiment in review (bottom right). Other local displays will include

such items as a 2nd Tank Bn. armored monster (top right) and the wind-up of firing and trophy presentations at the annual Eastern Division rifle and pistol matches at the rifle range. Guided bus tours of the base will be another feature of the open house, starting at 9 a. m.

# CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



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## General Burger Assumes Camp Command At Colorful Ceremony Here Wednesday

Welcomed with the traditional 13-gun salute and a Marine Corps Base honor guard, Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger last Wednesday morning officially assumed command of this base.

Promptly at 9 a.m., the 2nd Division Band broke into "Ruffles and Flourishes" as General Burger called out, "Break my flag." The gun salute followed. The general then in-

awarded the Bronze Star for service while assistant chief of staff, 1st Amphibious Corps, during the Bougainville operation. Returning stateside in January,

The official party then returned to Bldg. 1, where General Burger was introduced and spoke briefly to assembled staff officers who witnessed the parade ground ceremonies.

A Marine since 1926, when he was graduated from the University of Maryland, General Burger earned early recognition as a member of outstanding Marine football teams of the '20's. Playing with such legendary figures as "Harry the Horse" Liversedge and Frank Goettge, General Burger won his letter from the Marine Corps athletic council while attending basic school at Quantico.

Through the years, leading to World War II, the general served at various posts and stations throughout the U. S. and abroad. In his first 10 years as a Marine officer, General Burger spent time on expeditionary duty in China and with Marine detachments aboard the USS Utah and USS Arizona.

Sailing again for China in 1935, he spent three years with the Fourth Marines in Shanghai. While there, the company he commanded won the coveted Breckinridge Trophy in 1937 for the best record of all-around military excellence.

When the war began, General Burger was serving at San Diego. He went overseas in October, 1942, subsequently seeing action at Guadalcanal. He was later

awarded the Bronze Star for service while assistant chief of staff, 1st Amphibious Corps, during the Bougainville operation. Returning stateside in January,

### AF Day Highlight Will Be Presentation Of Match Trophies

Armed Forces day, tomorrow, will be celebrated by all Camp Lejeune activities with a variety of displays, exhibitions and demonstrations. One of the events that should not be missed is the windup of the Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Matches.

The outstanding event scheduled Saturday will be record firing for the Edson trophy. This is the first time that a team pistol trophy will be awarded in the Eastern Division Matches.

Firing will begin at 7 a.m. and continue through the morning. Visitors will be allowed to see the matches in progress.

During the afternoon, beginning at 1:30 p.m., the presentation of awards will take place. This will climax a week of record firing that started May 14. Awards consisting of gold, silver and bronze medals will be presented to outstanding individual shooters while the Elliott and Wirgman rifle trophies will be awarded to the top teams from large and small units, respectively.

1944, he was assigned as military secretary to the Commandant of the Marine Corps. In July, 1946, he was detached to command the Marine Barracks, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Two years later, he reported to MCS, Quantico, to take command of the Twenty-second Marines, and later, Basic school.

Shortly after the outbreak of the Korean war, the general was appointed chief of staff at FMFPac, Pearl Harbor, where he served until November, 1951.

Following that assignment, General Burger served at Camp Pendleton as deputy base commander and chief of staff until June, 1952, when he was assigned as assistant commander of the 3rd Division at Pendleton. In March, 1953, he embarked for Korea, where he assumed the assistant commander's post with the 1st Division. He held that position until January, 1954, when he returned to the U. S.

For outstanding achievement as 1st Division ADC during the final months of the war in Korea, General Burger has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by the Secretary of the Navy.

He returned from Korea to Headquarters, Marine Corps, where he reported as Director of Information, serving in that capacity until June, 1954, when he was named Director of the Marine Corps Reserve. General Burger assumed command of MCRD, Parris Island, last January.

## Reception Center Open; First Of Kind

A major step toward simplifying the old "checking-in" bugaboo was taken here Tuesday morning, when the new Tri-Command reception center opened its doors for business at Bldg. 1110.

Reputed by planners to be the first such center in the Marine Corps, the joint operation will process and billet all incoming company grade officers and enlisted men.

Field grade officers and Woman Marines will continue to check in at Bldg. 1, it was added.

Officer in charge of the center is Capt. William L. Coulter, whose collateral duty includes that of base housing officer. He is aided in his task by 30 enlisted Marines and three officers from MCB, 2nd Division and Force Troops. Nineteen of the office staff are billeted at the center.

Under present plans, an incoming Marine can be processed in less than 30 minutes. The process involves placement on the housing list, assignment to a particular unit, and temporary base tags for car owners. A fifty per cent saving in time is figured under the new processing procedure.

Another feature of the new center is a transient barracks for 120 personnel. Located in the same building, sleeping quarters are within a four-block radius of an outdoor movie, recreation room, Marine exchange, shipping and receiving warehouses, auto inspection point and barber shop.

According to Captain Coulter, more than 950 Marines arrive each month from other posts and stations. This figure doesn't include inter-base transfers and TAD personnel attending schools here.

The entire 2nd Division personnel, classification and assignment sections have moved to the reception center. Capt. S. J. Campilongo, Division personnel officer, directs operations for his organization.

Marine Corps Base is represented by classification and assignment sections. Force Troops has one man, an assignment NCO, representing that command.

## New Pavilion Plan: Five Open House Nights Each Week

Striving to provide the best in entertainment and relaxation for sergeants and below, their wives and guests, Marston Pavilion has announced a new policy.

Effective today, Wednesday through Sunday will be open house for all sergeants and below, stag or drag. Couples-only nights, as such, have been abolished.

However, the lounge section will be reserved exclusively for couples and their individual guests, while the television room and snack bar will be open to stags. Monday and Tuesday nights will continue to be reserved for unit parties.

Saturday evening will still be the big dance night with the Division orchestra holding forth from 9 p.m. until midnight. At least once a month a name band will be booked by the club and hostesses will be invited to these dances.

And to make things complete, waitresses will be hired within the next few weeks to serve food and beverages and to clear tables.

Just a reminder: bus service to and from the Pavilion is available seven days a week.

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If you ask me...

WHAT IS YOUR CHOICE OF AN IDEAL DUTY STATION—AND WHY?  
(Asked by Pvt. Jack Wilson at the Main Exchange.)

**CPL. R. P. COFFMAN, "F" Co., 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines** — I wouldn't have to hesitate in picking Naples, Italy, if I had a choice of another duty station. One main reason for this choice is because I have relatives living there and I would get a chance to visit them. I am also corresponding with some people over there whom I would like to see.



**PFC WILLIAM CASTERLIN, Hq. Co., MP Bn., MCB** — I would choose Japan as my next duty station if I had a choice. I would like to see the country and how the people live. I am interested in their customs, their architecture and their unique way of life that I have read and heard about.

**SGT. J. D. BALLOU, "A" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB** — I would pick Hawaii for a new duty station if I had my choice. I have heard and read quite a bit about the scenic beauty and culture there. It would also be very educational to meet the people and learn their ways of life.



**TSgt. FLOYD G. BRINKLEY, H&S Btry., 4th Bn., Tenth Marines** — My next duty choice would be with the State Department. I would like State Department duty especially in Europe. The reason for this choice is that I would like to see some part of the world other than the Pacific ocean area.

**SGT. H. E. MATTHEWS JR., Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., MCB** — If I had my choice of another duty station I would like to have Embassy duty somewhere in Europe. I have read a little about Europe and I think it would be very educational to visit the continent.

**CPL. MURRAY BERNARD, "F" Co., 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines** — London, England, would be my choice of a new duty station. I have heard many sea stories about duty in England and I think it would be an interesting place to visit and learn about.



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# One Time Torpedo Boat, Sometime Sun Deck

## Know All The Angles? Try Your Hand Aboard The Corsair

By SGT. R. R. COLLARD  
2nd Division Information Section

Second Division Leathernecks are angling in the best of style again this season as they put out to sea each morning for a day of deep sea fishing aboard the Marine Corps' 44-foot recreation launch, the Corsair.

Shared with members of other commands here, the Corsair catches the finest that North Carolina coastal waters offer, and has accounted for a record or two in past seasons.

Her first owners are somewhat obscure, and her maker's name is yet to be found in a barrel full of "ship's papers" accumulated through the years.

But it is known that she did duty with the Navy during World War II as a torpedo boat. That gives some idea of her speed and maneuverability.

For the past four years, the Corsair has belonged to Camp Lejeune. Operating under the auspices and through funds of Base Special Services, the Corsair plies the waters as far as 10 miles out Monday through Friday every week of the fishing season.

Her skipper for the past two years, TSgt. Joseph A. Latham, is a pilot well versed in the shifting sands and banks of the coastal inlet at Swansboro, N. C., where the boat is berthed.

Sgt. Latham, assisted by the Corsair's first and only mate, SSgt. Gene Robertson is responsible for the trim launch and her fishing parties.

During the off-season, a busy schedule of maintenance and renovation is followed. Last winter, the four-sleeper compartment was altered and refinished. Also, a new coat of green and white trim was added to all exterior surfaces, making the Corsair one of the finest looking craft on the lower Carolina coast.

Two new Chrysler marine engines were installed during the winter months to insure operating efficiency and provide needed speed in case of storms.

Two all-purpose radios crackle in the pilot house while the Corsair is at sea, keeping radio control at Camp Lejeune notified in case of emergency.

"We have had only a couple of mishaps during the two years I've been running the boat," related coxswain Latham.

"The first day of this season, we had a man fall over board. He darn near scared himself to death by the time I got a ring buoy to him," Latham remembered.

"About the only other trouble we have is rough seas and the resulting sea-sickness," he added.

### IT'S A NATURAL!

## 7 MCB, 11 Divvy Marines Ship For Duty Stations From 'Gitmo' To North Africa

To paraphrase an old chestnut, "Join the Marine Corps and see the world."

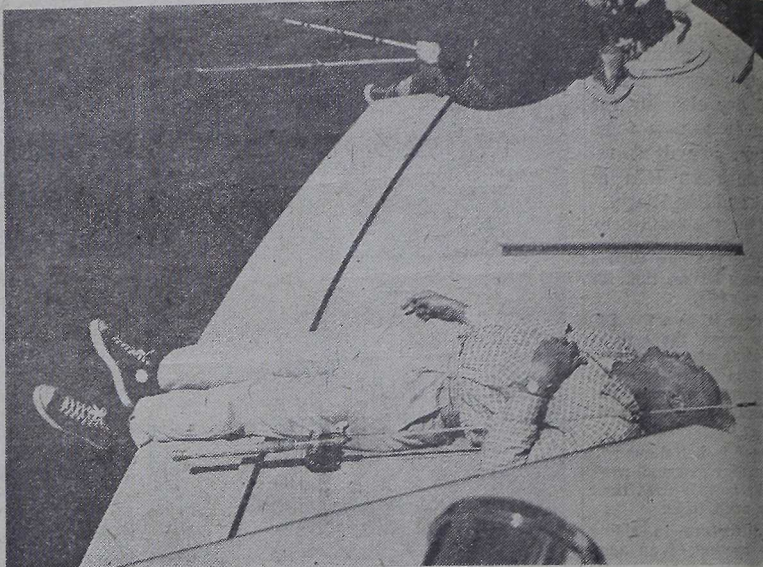
Seven Marine Corps Base personnel are doing just that, having reenlisted during the past week and received transfers as requested.

Sgt. Sydie L. Seger and Cpl. William H. Cunningham chose overseas duty. Sgt. Jackson O. Miller is on his way to MCSC, Albany, Ga., and Sgt. Billie J. Kanupp to I&I duty, Raleigh, N. C.

Others who chose transfers were Cpls. Charles D. Massey, to MB, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and William D. Cook to MB, Portsmouth, Va. Pfc Houston A. McCall is underway to MAG-21, MCAS, Miami, Fla.

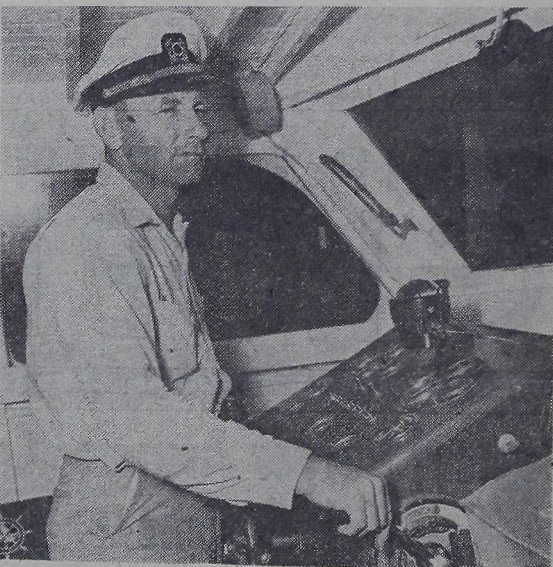
Eleven 2nd Division Marines also added their names to the "transferred on reenlistment" list this week.

Included were Sgt. Terry I. Watson, "G" Co., Second Marines, to MB, Norfolk, Va.; Sgt. Don E.



SEABORNE SIESTA—Deep sea fishing is what you make it, is the attitude displayed by Jeff W. Hamby, HMI, as he reclines on the bow of the

Corsair. Hamby took this snooze during cruise to the excellent fishing grounds of the Carolina's coast.



FULL SPEED AHEAD—TSgt. Joe Latham, skipper of the Corsair, pilots his craft through the outer banks to open sea as he carries another load of Marines on a fishing trip.

Marine fishermen accounted for a Carolina coast record last season when the Corsair returned to berth with over 412 Spanish mackerel in her lockers. The fish were caught during a four-hour period, a feat that is yet to be topped.

In August, 1955, a Corsair party

hailed in 56 blue fish in a morning, all weighing near the 10-pound mark.

Largest fish recorded in the Corsair's log is a 50-pound albacore. Many king mackerel weighing from 25 to 40 pounds have been snagged by Marine anglers.

Also hooked on Leatherneck lines have been sailfish, dolphin, trout, sea bass, sheephead, sailer sharks, flounder and sea mullet.

According to Sgt. Latham, hurricanes are the roughest part of maintaining a fishing boat on the North Carolina coast.

His favorite tale concerns the time he was riding out a "blow" off the outer banks, in the lee of a small island. While riding the Corsair through a lull in the weather, coxswain Latham noticed a small

boat floating out to sea. In hopes of retrieving the less craft, the pilot's small outboard-equipped had in tow and set out the derelict.

The Leatherneck promptly ran into trouble. "I was just about to the other boat to my I noticed my motor had Latham said. "I tried but I couldn't get the run. Then I noticed waves, that I was yards from the Corsair, ting further away all

"It was a good thing a strong mate on the launch," he continued. "I both anchors and brought sair around to me in r although it seemed like soon as we got the Cors ed once more, the bl again. That's when I let people either tie u their own boats," the co plained.

For some Marines, a trip is considered a s paradise. A large flying space on the bow can for that purpose.

Fishing privileges for are distributed and cor Base Special Services Marines make up most ing parties. Outnumber commands at Lejeune, the fishermen have the three of the five days each week.

Deep sea fishing is, o a very expensive sport. boats as large as the C cost from \$35 to \$50 a

Lejeune Marines pay Even their fishing gea They do provide their food, however.

And, with one of the ing grounds anywhere j coast, it's no wonder the neck anglers are fast, deep sea enthusiasts, o true more records with —and larger tales.

### SCUTTLEBUTT



### Quiz Corner

ANSWER THE QUESTIONS BELOW TRUE OR FALSE

1. A junior walks on the senior.
2. The national flag of foot troops is known as sign.
3. When displayed with flags, the national flag will be on the right.
4. In the absence of a "Color" is played by the Evening Colors.
5. In the Marine Corps press, "Aye, Aye, sir" when acknowledging a very (See ANSWERS, Page 3)



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INSPECTION—Troops from Marine Corps Base honor Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger, new Camp commanding officer, during ceremonies at Camp parade ground morning when he assumed his new post.

## Command Change Finds New Skippers At 8th Marines, SP

Two veteran Marines figured in a change of command within the 2nd Division Friday last week when Col. Kenyth A. Damke turned over the reins of 2nd Shore Party Bn. to Lt. Col. William L. Batchelor before assuming duties as commanding officer of the Eighth Marines.

Colonel Batchelor moved from command of the 2nd Engineers to his present post.

A 1935 graduate of the Colorado A&M, Colonel Damke was commissioned in the Marine Corps that year. During World War II he participated in the Iwo Jima operation.

Colonel Batchelor received his Marine Corps commission in 1941 following graduation from Michigan State college. During World War II he participated in the campaigns for the Marshalls, Saipan, Tinian and Iwo Jima.



SLOW ROLL—Sgt. Jeff D. McElrath, left, Motor Transport Chief, 2nd Shore Party Bn., inspects the work of Cpl. John E. Monahan, driver, as he rolls a hose on the back of a field fire truck. Three Division and three Marine Corps Base trucks will aid Eastern North Carolina areas threatened by forest fires under new standby system for Division firefighters.

## 222 Men On Alert

## Divvy Firefighters Prepared To Nip Possible Disaster

Second Division Leathernecks here are preparing for battle once again. This time, however, the fight will be waged against what careless people and a sometimes ruthless Mother Nature have caused—forest fires.

Last year thousands of acres in timber and farm land were devastated as fires swept through prime woods and over countless rural home sites. Many communities were severely threatened by the fires.

Division Marines, this year as in the past, will be called out at the earliest possible instant in effort to nip any forest fires before they become uncontrollable destroyers of forest, farms and homes.

A four-hour stand-by system has been set up within the Division. Organized and controlled by Division headquarters, the system has 222 Division men on alert and ready to move to any fire area. An assistant fire marshal and a fire NCO from Marine Corps Base will join the group at all fires.

Marine fire details, commanded by a captain, will reach fires fully equipped. Broken into five 35-man teams, the details are supplied with a wrecker, ambulance, jeeps, 6x6 trucks, fire trucks, a gasoline tanker and radio vans from Division units.

Arriving at the scene of the fire, the Marine detail will be briefed by a forest ranger on the classification of the fire and the plan for controlling the blaze. Safety factors will be strictly adhered to at all times, with all teams operating within radio range and visual contact of the control point.

According to North Carolina forestry officials, there are two

definite fire seasons. The first is the winter season from December through February; the other and most destructive season is from March until about the end of June.

In the second season winds usually increase and the ground becomes dry. Fires in this drier season travel at high speeds and have roaring heads.

In 1955, Division firefighters fought two major Eastern North Carolina fires. The first, which started in Hyde and Tyrrell counties, near Washington, N. C., burned over 200,000 acres of choice timberland before it was brought under control.

The second fire, striking 35 miles away in Croatan National Forest, threatened housing at Cherry Point. After bringing the ravaging blaze under control, the Marines were forced to retreat in front of rekindled and fast-moving flames.

Heavy winds, feeding new life to the once-controlled fire, caused smoldering embers to leap to holocaust proportions. Marines escaped aboard Camp Lejeune-based helicopters to establish a new fire line at a strategic point and finally snuffed out the blaze.

It is hoped that few, if any, fires threaten local forests and private property this year. If, however, such fires do occur, quick retaliation is promised by the 2nd Division firefighters.

## ers Planning Level Exhibit House Bay

work at Fleet Marine is the theme of the is and exhibits that display for visitors at e Bay area in celebrat Forces Day tomor-

il be greeted by es: who will lead them sections where they o see troops at work. o the various sections equipment, construc- maintenance and sitors will be met by who will explain in de- of work being done er any questions that

sections will further wn into bridge-build- general construction; and welding. An display will consist of bulldozers.

## Delegation s Citation Litzenberg

Lewis, City Manager es, Chamber of Com- ent J. C. Gregory and ne Jacksonville Cham- merce met with Maj. L. Litzenberg, former ander, Thursday last sent him with a Cer- appreciation and a Let- citation before his de- Harris Island.

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their first month of ope- two airfields on Oki- e fighter pilots knock- 09 Jap planes while ledging a r four in aerial combat.



POTENT PUNCH—Crewman of "Quad 50" stand by for firing exercise as part of the 3rd AAA(AW) Bn. training program. Batteries of these weapons, plus dual 40mm guns, mounted on M-42 "Dusters" will be used in SULEX operation at Little Creek by battalion units.

## Triple A's At Little Creek For SULEX

Led by their commanding and executive officers two sections from 3rd AAA (AW) Bn., are in the midst of a small unit landing exercise (SULEX) at Little Creek amphibious base.

Yesterday marked the landing of "Alpha" unit, consisting of the battalion's H&S, "Alpha" and "Bravo" batteries, led ashore by Lt. Col. Henry S. Massie, commanding officer.

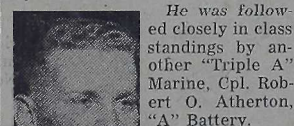
The unit left Lejeune last Tuesday boarding the USS Pima County at Morehead City. Following the Little Creek landing, "Alpha" section will secure for two days' liberty in the Norfolk area before returning here.

"Bravo" section, led by Maj. E. T. Carlton, will make a landing at the Virginia amphibious base May 23, also aboard the Pima County. Plans call for securing the second landing next Thursday, when troops embark for the return to Morehead City.

Weapons to be fired include the versatile "Quad 50" and dual 40 mm's mounted on the M-42 "Duster."

## 'Triple A' Marine Tops NCO Course

Cpl. Robert J. McLaughlin, "B" Btry., 3rd AAA(AW) Bn., took top honors at the eighth graduating class, NCO Leadership school, Friday last week.



He was followed closely in class standings by another "Triple A" Marine, Cpl. Robert O. Atherton, "A" Battery.

Col. Merritt Adelman, Tenth Marines commander, presented diplomas to the graduates following a short address on the importance of leadership training in the Corps.

The four-week course stresses military tactics, drill and ceremony, weapons and military leadership in classroom and field sessions.

## Busy Buglers Bound For Tennessee Today

A 29-piece Drum and Bugle Corps from the 2nd Division will leave here today to fill an Armed Forces Day engagement at Chattanooga, Tenn.

An estimated 100,000 Tennesseans will observe the unit's marching and playing abilities and perhaps witness a special drill pro-

gram after the parade. Under the direction of Drum Major TSgt. Chris G. Stergiou, the corps will play a variety of musical arrangements from marches to specially composed pop tunes.

The Leatherneck music-makers will be attired in traditional dress blues.



PINNING 'EM ON—Honest, we're only kiddin'! While Sgt. Paul N. Oldaker, replete with king-sized stogie, looks on, SSgt. George A. Peterson provides accepted recognition of Cpl. David Schulman's new rank. All work at MRI here. Trio were promoted to their ranks last week as part of first increment in current program that will see 42,000 Marines gain a stripe.



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## Play It Cool!

There's really no reason to get all burned up. That's the word from those in the know. They go on to say getting burned up is one sure way of feeling nothing short of miserable.

Of course, we're speaking of sunburn here. Believe it or not, the sun's rays in North Carolina are as powerful as in North Africa. Persons from Yankee land don't stop and realize how quickly they can pick up a bad burn from the Southern sun—until it's too late.

Northerners who think they are already safely tanned may get unpleasant surprises, medical officers point out.

Good advice for those determined to get a good tan is to start with 10 minutes of sunshine the first day, not more, 12 minutes the second day, 14 minutes the next, and so on. To keep a tan, 10 minutes a day is plenty.

And it isn't necessary to stand bare in the sun to get burned. Persons have been badly burned while wearing a white bathing suit (colored clothing gives more protection).

With local beaches thriving and Marines and dependents flocking to get a "good tan," it's a good time to remember the sage advice of those men in the know. Don't say we didn't tell you!

## Gas Attack

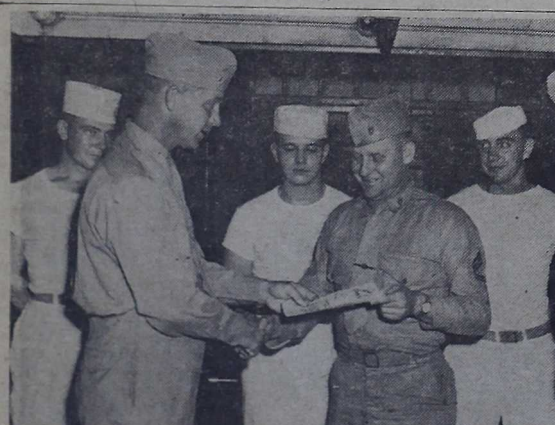
Gossiping—also known as gassing, throwing the bull and by several less dignified names—is one of Sturdley's favorite ways to waste time.

Following the trend toward specialization, our boy has picked a particular field in which to concentrate. Personnel matters are his specialty, and to hear him talk he's got the "scoop" direct from the Pentagon.

His little tidbits of information don't agree with the official story he confides to his buddies, because (1) this stuff is so hot it hasn't come down through the channels yet, or (2) the "Old Man" is holding out to keep us from fouling up his plans.

Of course, there is another reason Sturdley's tips are never confirmed. They just aren't true.

The purpose of passing out all this misinformation is to make Sturdley a "big shot" with his gullible friends. When someone in authority hears of our favorite blowhard's activities, the result is apt to be a swift change in Sturdley's personal status. (AFPS)



SCHOOL MENU TOPS—TSgt. James O. Herrod, mess sergeant at NCO Leadership School, receives a certificate of achievement from Maj. M. D. Benda, school officer in charge, for outstanding operation of the messhall. The certificate was awarded for three consecutive citations by the Division Food Services Inspection Team. Looking on are, left to right, Pfc A. W. Prine, Sgt. J. R. Deutch and Cpl. R. V. Everts, all cooks.

## Chaplain's Corner

An old and valued friend of mine, whom we affectionately called Charlie, was a storehouse of interesting anecdotes and stories. He was one of those rare individuals who seemed to be able to keep and store in his mind nearly everything that he heard that was worthy to remember. But his best stories were those memories which he had kept from his youth—a youth spent on a lonely Nebraska farm with his widowed father.

I think the thing that made these happenings from life so very memorable to those who heard them from this man's lips was the fact that most of them carried deep moral and spiritual meaning. I recall one that I love the best.

One spring, when Charlie was about 10, his father called him from his play one day and announced that it was time to plant the potato patch. It was his father's custom to put a large piece of land in potatoes.

Experience had taught that the fastest and best way to put in the patch was to plant the potatoes in the furrow made by the plow. Then as the team and plow passed again, soil from the next furrow would be thrown over—covering the newly-planted potatoes. So this was the system they followed that day.

As Charlie was planting behind the plow, he found an onion among the seed potatoes, but rather than to put it aside, he planted it among the potatoes and soon forgot about the matter.

But when the plants began to sprout, what had been done became increasingly evident. The straight slim sprout of the growing onion intruded in the squat row of sprouting potatoes.

His father did not hesitate long before he called Charlie over to the scene of the mischief. Pointing to the onion plant, he asked, "Did you plant this onion?" Charlie admitted that he had. Using this opportunity, his father reminded him that sin and wrongdoing are like that situation of the onion among the potatoes. You may think that past actions are buried where no one can know of them—but like the sprouting onion, they will be found out sooner or later by men, and God has known them all the time.

A man's sins will find him out. But in Christ there is a remedy.  
—JOHN T. BECK,  
Eighth Marines.

## Career Facts

Increases in base pay are divided in two categories, the automatic or longevity increase received every two years and the pay raises earned through promotion.

What are these promotion increases worth annually as a serviceman progresses in pay grade? Using "over four years" service as a basis, the table below indicates the annual financial gain of each promotion.

From Pfc to Cpl.	\$280.80
Cpl. to Sgt.	\$327.60
Sgt. to SSgt.	\$280.80
SSgt. to TSgt.	\$140.40
TSgt. to MSgt.	\$421.20

The difference in base pay between a private first class entering the service and a master sergeant with over 20 years' service is \$3,572.40 annually.

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

## The Old Corps

Ten Years Ago This Week: Paradise Point road, which runs past the Camp school and the golf course, has been renamed Brewster boulevard in commemoration of the late Brig. Gen. D. L. S. Brewster, Camp Lejeune's first commanding general.

A farewell party for the Women's Reserve Bn. was held at the Wallace Creek Pavilion (Marston Pavilion).

## .. Short Rounds ..

And then there was the Midwest Marine who spent time at Topsail Beach last weekend. When asked why he like a lobster—as well as looking like one—he remarked been that saltwater. Sure it was! All of which reminds Pacific suntans we got and lost in the saltwater shower house. Must have been thousands of hours of solar energy down the drain.

The Corps will rely almost entirely on the Army Quartermaster for chow—except for good old Joe. Already responsible for furnishing more than 95 per cent of the Corps' food, Quartermaster furnish all non-perishables but coffee. At least we've got to brew in! A brand-new college program for certain enlisted men has been established. Offered to outstanding personnel from 17 technical ratings, the program calls for a year of training. Following the first two years at school, they will return to active sea service for four years. If still after that period, they'll return to complete their education.

No fare! That's what the Comptroller General said about shelter while undergoing 10 days of survival training at Seeking per diem, the commander was told that in such training, no such carryings-on are allowed. Let 'em forage for themselves, the Comptroller remarked.

John Philip Sousa, famous leader of the Marine Band, is now the subject of a new advertising campaign by a New England insurance company. The ad relates to the freedoms we enjoy as individuals, plus opportunities open to all of us. Ever hear of a towel that cost \$7,500? That's what the government might have to pay a former Army man, who carried the towel around—inside his stomach—for a year following an operation at Ft. Belvoir in 1945. To date, he's collected more than \$18,000 from the VA for said towel. The Senate sent the details to the House last week. We wish we could wring a few bucks out of our towel!

GLOBE'S KUDOS GO TO: John T. Wells, HM2, Marine Squadron-26, upon his being awarded a letter of commendation for outstanding duty in connection with averting a possible during the Tampico, Mexico, floods last fall.

## SCUTTLEBUTT



"Whom do I apologize to?"



## 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 Sunday School  
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship  
1045—Adult Sunday School, 8th Marines, Bldg. 401  
1045—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Morning Worship, nursery provided  
1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship  
1100—Tarawa Terrace School, Morning Worship  
1730—Midway Park, Church Fellowship Hour  
1900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Evening Worship

## MONDAY

1930—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study  
1830—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 Geiger 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 Services

## WEDNESDAY

2000—Montford Point Chapel, Service

## CATHOLIC SUNDAY

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

## DAILY

0500—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass  
1200—Montford Point, Mass  
1200—Courthouse Bay, Mass  
1200—Bldg. 500, Mass  
1630—Naval Hospital, Mass  
1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point

## MONDAY

1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Media Novena Devotions

## WEDNESDAY

0900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Mass  
1800—Montford Point, Novena  
1830—Camp Geiger, Novena  
1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, the Cross

## FRIDAY

1830—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

## SATURDAY

1830—Montford Point Chapel, Mass  
1930 to 2100—Hadnot Point, Mass  
1900—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, Worship and Sunday School

## WEEKLY

Study Room located in vestibule of Protestant Chapel, 0745

## CHURCH OF JESUS OF THE LATTER DAY SAINTS

1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Services

## SUNDAY

1800—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Services



# Scene Socially

By DILLY STALLINGS  
Phone 66135

Gen. and Mrs. Joseph C. Burger were guests of honor at a tail party given for them by Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Russell N. their quarters Wednesday evening.

nd Mrs. Marlowe Williams were honored by two parties this Mrs. L. A. Gilson gave a coffee in Mrs. Williams' honor last her home in New River. Twelve guests were present. Satur- the Williamses were guests of honor along with Lt. Col. and Hunt, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Vincent Kramer, and Maj. and Mrs. beck at a "no-host" party given in the home of Lt. Col. and Haberlie.

Col. and Mrs. Paul Andre have as their guest, Mrs. Andre's er, Harry Stephenson, of San Diego, Calif. He will be here it two weeks. Miss Paula Andre, daughter of Lt. Col. and dre, celebrated her 11th birthday May 14 by inviting 14 to a party in her home.

Hamilton M. Hoyer welcomed Mrs. R. L. Hill and a group ends from Wilmington, N. C., Monday for sherry in her quare the ladies enjoyed luncheon at the Paradise Point club of the post.

elcome-aboard and farewell" party was combined Saturday Col. and Mrs. E. L. Hutchinson's quarters when they enter- al officers and their wives from the Sixth Marines with party.

were several house guests welcomed this week: Comdr. and Lewis Jr. have as their guest Mrs. Lewis' mother, Mrs. M. R. rived last week from Norfolk, Va. . . . Capt. and Mrs. John s enjoyed a visit with Captain Jones' sister and brother-in- nd Mrs. Howard Callaway, of Seaford, Del.

and Mrs. William K. Davenport had as their guests Col- venport's mother and sister, Mrs. W. K. Davenport, of on, D. C., and Miss Velle Davenport from New York. re here for a week's visit. . . . Maj. and Mrs. T. J. Toups d Maj. and Mrs. J. D. Cotton and their two daughters from Point last weekend.

rs and their wives of the 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines, hosted a arty for Maj. Charles Walker May 16 in the quarters of id Mrs. Paul Andre. Major Walker is leaving the post for anila, P.I. . . . Yesterday, wives of the Tenth Marines hon- Merritt Adelman in the Paradise room with a tea given as a farewell gathering for her.

dwin J. St. Peter gave a coffee in the Paradise room Tuesday or a group of her friends. Major and Mrs. St. Peter are Washington, D. C., for duty later this month..

l. and Mrs. K. C. Houston hosted a cocktail party in their st Saturday night from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. for members of the School class who are leaving the post for other duty stations.

Chinese room of the Camp cafeteria will be the scene of v night's dinner party given by Capt. and Mrs. Leslie R. to honor Maj. W. T. Henry, who is retiring after spending in the service. Ten of the disbursing officers and their the 2nd Service Regt. will gather to honor Major Henry. ry's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Windham exandria, Va., will come down for the event; also Mrs. ster and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Salley, of on, S. C. Major and Mrs. Henry will live in St. Petersburg, in his retirement.

thetti dinner at the Courthouse Bay club will be given for k Bn. by officers and wives of "A" company tomorrow night m.

Paul Duffy was guest of honor at a coffee given by Mrs. iels in her quarters last Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. itination birthday and welcome-aboard party for Mrs. Duffy. ly arrived from Boston, Mass. The wives of Camp Dental e invited. . . . At Hospital Point, Lt. and Mrs. Roger Schin- ve a cocktail party in their quarters for a group of friends

ners in Monday's Women's Bridge club at Paradise Point: e: North-South—first, Mrs. R. Miller and Mrs. J. Rentz; Mrs. G. Ekblad and Mrs. L. Mount; third, Mrs. H. Goare and Samuelson. East-West—first, Mrs. N. Morgenthal and Mrs. auber; second, Mrs. J. Slack and Mrs. D. Meyers; third, Milancon and Mrs. J. Hatch.

rs in this week's duplicate bridge were: North-South—first, Mrs. A. G. Carlson tied with Lt. Col. and Mrs. N. Morgenthal; Col. H. Massie and Dr. L. Bokhair. East-West—first, Mrs. H. rs. Grady Smith; second, CWO and Mrs. J. Marcello tied J. Hawkins and Mrs. J. L. Mattocks.

## Open Board Session For OWC May 23 Marks Spring Finale

Final 1956 Spring meeting for the Lejeune Officers' Wives club will be highlighted May 23 by an open board session at the Paradise Point club's main dining room. The meeting is slated to begin at 2 p.m. (DST).

Mrs. Leroy Hauser, chairman of the club's executive board, will read the annual report before turning over her gavel to Mrs. Thomas F. Riley, chairman-elect of the OWC.

All officers wives are cordial- ly invited to attend the meeting, which will furnish a good idea of the club's functions here at Lejeune.

The open board meeting will be followed at 3 p.m. by a tea in the River room.

## WGA Locals Cop Honors At MCAS

Four members of Camp Lejeune's Women's Coastal Golf As- sociation scored individual honors during last week's 36-hole tourna- ment held at Cherry Point.

With entries from Cherry Point, New Bern, Morehead City, and Camp Lejeune, Mrs. A. L. Everett shot into the runner-up slot of the Class "A" low gross, with Mrs. T. G. Graft winning the low gross Class "B" for the local linksters.

Mrs. W. W. Croyle copped the low net Class "B," as Mrs. H. H. Haight took honors in the runner- up position of low net Class "B."

Cherry Point took the tourna- ment with a low gross of 717, keep- ing the traveling trophy at the Marine Corps Air Station.

The monthly 18-hole tourna- ments will resume in September with the first contest to be played on the Paradise Point course.

### PWG MEETING

Camp Lejeune's Protestant Women's Guild is scheduled to meet at 8 p.m. Monday, May 21, at the Junior clubhouse, located to the rear of the Paradise Point outdoor theater. Chaplain Don Michael will speak on "Ruth and Naomi," and an election of of- ficers will be held. All Protes- tant women at Lejeune are in- vited to attend.



**BIRTHDAY BELLES**—Assisted by Capt. M. K. Cureton, hospital executive officer, Ens. Hildegard Bumbauch cuts cake at 45th anniversary celebration of Navy Nurse Corps held at nurses' quarters here Friday last week. Standing-by to lend a hand is Comdr. Anna Danyo, senior nurse aboard, who heads 50 nurses stationed at hos- pital and Camp infirmary.

## WM Maneuvers

By PFC ELSIE POCHOL

If a group of Women Marines who work at Bldg. 50 and Bldg. 1 come to work in high spirits, it is only because they marched to work that morning. Their self- appointed drill instructor, Pfc Eleanor Cook, musters her troops and drills them in her high, falsetto cadence. "Hip, hop, hobbeldy hop, your left, right, left!" Members of Headquarters Battalion stop in the streets and stare agog at the sight — a squad of WMs in high heels and — carrying hand - bags, PFC POCHOL marching sharply and seriously to work. "Squeaky-voice" Cook occasionally flusters on-looking Marines by giving her troops an "eyes right" for a better look.



Limps, bandaged fingers and wrists and long extra practice hours mark the beginning of soft- ball season for WMs. They spend evenings until dark work-

ing out to form the season squad which is scheduled to meet Cher- ry Point on the Jet diamond May 19 and 20.

Women Marines might be in- terested in the change at Mar- ston Pavilion. Monday and Tues- day nights are still reserved for private unit parties, but Wednes- day through Sunday open house for all sergeants and below will be in effect. "Couples only" nights have been abolished. The lounge section is still reserved for couples and their individual guests. Stags may utilize the snack bar, center ballroom and TV lounge (See story, Page 1).

Two more new arrivals in WM Co. Pfc Janet S. Anderson from Minneapolis, Minn., was welcomed by old salt Cpl. Marcia K. Anderson, who also hails from Minneapolis. To top it all off, they both live in the same squad- bay.

Arriving with Pfc Anderson was Pvt. Josephine Z. Foreman.

The first Marine Corps Recruit- ing Station was Tun Tavern in Philadelphia.

## Stork Club

as at Family Hospital)  
PATRICIA AMELIA POPE to  
Mrs. Albert F. Pope.  
BABY GIRL BOYD to 1st Lt.  
Frederic A. Boyd.  
BABY BOY BUNTON to Sgt.  
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ATRICK MICHAEL GARROLL  
Mrs. Joseph F. Carroll.  
BABY GIRL ORAVEC to Sgt.  
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LEON WAYNE WATSON, JR.,  
Mrs. Leon W. Watson.  
VICTORIA JOAN ZUSTOVICH  
Mrs. Victor J. Zustovich.  
BABY BOY WELLS to Pfc  
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BABY GIRL BROUGHTON to  
Gordon O. Broughton.  
BABY BOY ROBERTS to Sgt.  
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JILEEN CHERYL ASHTON to  
George H. Ashton.  
WAYNE PAUL FOITIER to  
Paul Leo Fortier.  
BABY BOY KELLEY to Sgt.  
mald J. Kelley.  
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at Mrs. Aldo A. Nastasi.  
BABY BOY HUTTO to Sgt.  
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BABY BOY STANTON to  
Robert E. Stanton.  
BABY GIRL TANNER to Pvt.  
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BABY BOY BAKER to Sgt.  
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DEAN LARUE SMITH to  
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R. and Mrs. George W. Star-

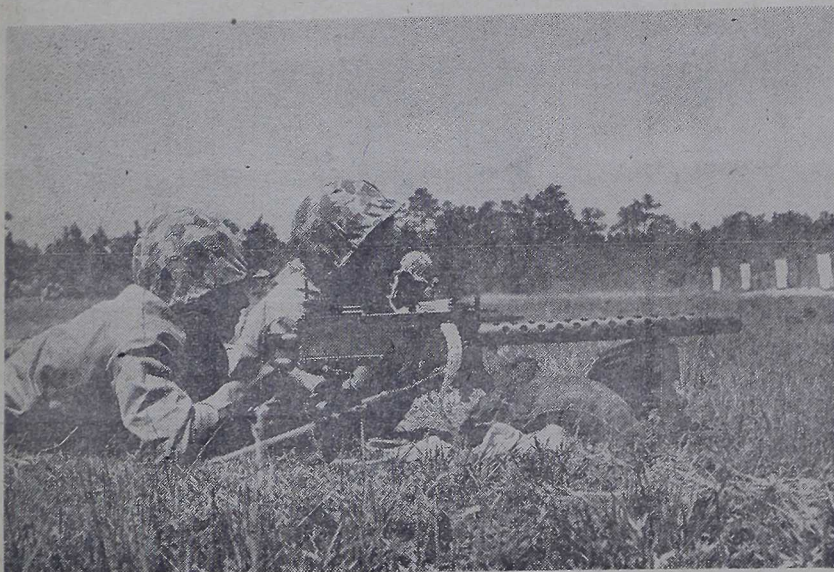
May 11 — BABY GIRL MOODY to HM-  
and Mrs. John R. Moody.  
May 11 — CAROLE LYNN DOUBLE to  
TSgt. and Mrs. Donald K. Double.  
May 11 — BEVERLY ANN GEARY to  
Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Geary.  
May 11 — WILLIAM LEWIS NAZ-  
WORTH to MSgt. and Mrs. William C.  
Naworth.  
May 11 — STEVEN PAUL PANGALLO  
to Sgt. and Mrs. Francis A. Pangallo.  
May 11 — RICHARD WILLIAM SABA-  
TINI to Cpl. and Mrs. Richard L. Sabatini.  
May 11 — JOHN EUGENE SOMMER-  
JR. to Sgt. and Mrs. John E. Sommer.  
May 11 — STEVEN RICHARD SWAN-  
NER to Pfc and Mrs. Daniel R. Swan-  
ner.  
May 12 — ROBERT SANDERSON  
CHAIG, JR. to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert  
Sanderson Craig.  
May 12 — PATRICK RANDALL DAV-  
ENPORT to Sgt. and Mrs. Randall J.  
Davenport.  
May 12 — NEAL ROBERT FISCHER to  
Sgt. and Mrs. Albert A. Fischer.  
May 12 — BABY BOY HUGHES to Pfc  
and Mrs. Bobby J. Hughes.  
May 12 — JACQUELIN SUE LLOYD to  
MSgt. and Mrs. Edward Lloyd.  
May 12 — TERRY JO MOORE to Sgt.  
and Mrs. Lawrence R. Moore.  
May 12 — MELANIE ANN RICOUARD  
to Sgt. and Mrs. Anthony J. Ricouard.  
May 12 — LEON EARL SCHAFFER to  
Sgt. and Mrs. Earl Weber Schaffer.  
May 12 — SHEIRELL JEAN STODDARD  
to Sgt. and Mrs. Clifton H. Stoddard.  
May 12 — DORIS LOUISE BERRY to  
Cpl. and Mrs. George E. Berry.  
May 13 — ROBERT LAWRENCE  
DRBOUSEK, JR. to SSgt. and Mrs. Robert  
L. Drbousek.  
May 13 — UNICE DARLENE EATMON  
to Sgt. and Mrs. Virgil H. Eatmon.  
May 13 — DIANNA LYNN LASHLEY to  
Pfc and Mrs. Charles R. Lashley.



**SOLEMN MOMENT**—Thirty-six children of Le- jeune personnel received their First Communion last Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Mass at the Camp Catho- lic chapel. Father Patrick J. Grace, MCB assistant chaplain, center, rear, administered the Holy Eu-

charist, assisted by base and 2nd Division chap- lains. The Sisters of the Infant of Prague church, Jacksonville, had been instructing the commu- nants since the beginning of the school year.





**BURST OF SIX**—Carefully watching their target as they fire, two members of a .30 cal. air-cooled machine gun crew were able to turn in a credit-

able score despite a faulty rear sight. Gunner is Sgt. Daniel Mamrose, assisted by Cpl. Billie J. Shadowen Jr., both of 1st Bn., Eighth Marines.

Text by TSgt. Louis F. Nadolny, 2nd Division Information Section.  
Photos by SSgt. E. F. Fatjo and Cpl. R. P. Cole,  
2nd Division photo lab.

## Spring Training

Who will take the pennants this training sessions are at an end and across the country are making wagers vorite "Big League" teams.

Here at Lejeune another team, the ferent league with no regular season, up training to take advantage of the weather.

The 2nd Division, a team with a won-lost record in the Armed Forces unlimbering its "little guns" and preparing for a contest that we hope may not be a mistake.

Typical of these training sessions was an exercise conducted last week by the Eighth Marines.

Coached by veterans of Korea and Vietnam, with all safety measures supervised, trainees fired the special weapons of an infantry regiment including flame-throwers, rocket launchers, air and water-cooled machine guns, and 60 and 81 mm. mortars.

For many of these newcomers, the "farm team" at Parris Island, this opportunity to acquaint themselves with tools that can help blast opposition.

As each man approached the firing line, much the same as a rookie pitcher's first mound in an exhibition game, tense, his future at stake to a limited turn in his performance.

For some it was a great day. One man firing a 3.5" rocket, blasted a hole through the target that was 10 feet deep.



**HOT BLAST**—The gates of hell swing open for a brief moment as Sgt. David L. Dupont, followed by Sgt. Phillip F. Norris, engulf a fortified position with burning flame-thrower for the first time.



**IMPACT AREA**—Perched high in a fire tower, marines observation post watch a fire mission by 60 and 81 mm. mortars.



# Tr Means er For Peace

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Marine at the .30 cal. machine gun  
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ant that was first won in 1776.



**POWER PLUS**—Riddled and wrecked, a junked tank bears the brunt of yet another attack by 3.5" rocket launcher teams. These weapons, weighing only 13 pounds, can punch their way through 11

inches of armor plate or 23 inches of reinforced concrete. Gunner and assistant are members of the 1st Bn., Eighth Marines.



**WORK AT EASE**—Fire missions and changes in targets for mortar crews are handled through a Fire Direction Center. In constant contact with members of the observation post, FDC personnel supply correction data to guns that are off target. Manning the center are, left to right, Cpl. Richard P. Nordeen, Cpl. William L. Ramsey and Pfc Archie P. Frost.



Eighth Marines, pound into the target area. Actual wrecked vehicles, lost in dirt, smoke and flame.



**BATTER-UP**—Mortar crew members rotate positions giving each member an opportunity to fire the weapon during firing exercise conducted by

the 1st Bn., Eighth Marines. Combat village in the left background is used to train 2nd Division Leathernecks in street fighting.



## SPORTS in SHORT

by  
CPL STEVE GOLDBERG

**STICK PASSES**—Hopes for a Lejeune All-Marine mile relay crown zoomed this week with the fine time turned in by the locals in their lopsided 91-55 win over Ft. Jackson.

Lou Gomlick, Walt Clarkson, Joe Ray and Les Wallack combined to run 3:21.5, bettering by more than two seconds Lejeune's previous best time of the year (3:23.6) against Virginia Military Institute. With crack quarter-miler Raleigh Wright anchoring the locals in the All-Marine meet, they will be out to break their own mile record of 3:20.5 set last year.

Turning in his best performance of the year, shot-putter Joe Dillon had to settle for second place as Ft. Jackson's John Udovich threw the iron ball 47'6 1/2". The burly Dillon, who won the discus, broke 47' three times. It was the first time he had thrown better than 45'6" in competition.

One of the strangest aspects of the meet with Ft. Jackson was the odd order of events used at the South Carolina Army base. Deviating from standard A.A.U. meet plan, the meet opened with an extra, added attraction . . . a 440-yard relay.

Lejeune won the added event in a close finish, but was disqualified on a faulty stick pass. The loss cost the Marines a chance to break the century mark again.

Another odd feature of the meet was that both the 440-yard and mile relay counted 10 points, rather than five as is standard practice. It didn't seem to bother the thinclads, however, as they chalked up their eighth win of the season.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
**SIME, SANTEE NEXT**—Local track fans will have a chance to view one of the fastest milers in U. S. track history next Thursday at Liversedge field when the Quantico track team and Wes Santee meet Lejeune in a return match.

Santee, whose American record of 4:00.6 was shattered twice in the last two weeks by John Landy (3:59.1) and Jim Bailey (3:58.6), will be facing Lejeune's Walt Clarkson for the second time this season. In their previous meeting at Quantico, Clarkson pushed his Virginia rival to a 4:08.6 clocking.

It's also possible that Quantico will bring with them Josh Culbreath, newly-arrived at MCS from Parris Island. The three-time NCAA 400-meter hurdle champion from Morgan State has been at Quantico only a few weeks now, but should be in good shape to run in competition.

The locals will take on the hottest sprinter in the East tomorrow as they seek their second straight team victory in the Carolina AAU meet at Raleigh. Dave Sime, who has been making furious assaults on the world's records in the 100 and 200-yard dash, and 220-yard low hurdles will be representing Duke university.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
**STOPPER**—One bright spot in the three straight losses to Ft. Jackson's baseball team was the fine mound performance turned in by Ron (Lefty) Fincher.

The big (6'3", 155 pounds) left-hander threw the final game of the series against the Eagles. Beaten 5-4, he gave up only two earned runs and eight hits.

It was Fincher's second consecutive complete game on the mound and gives him the lead in complete games (3) on the Lejeune pitching staff. He also went the route against Massachusetts and the Norfolk Tars.



RON FINCHER

... Lejeune "stopper" number of ball games before this season ends.

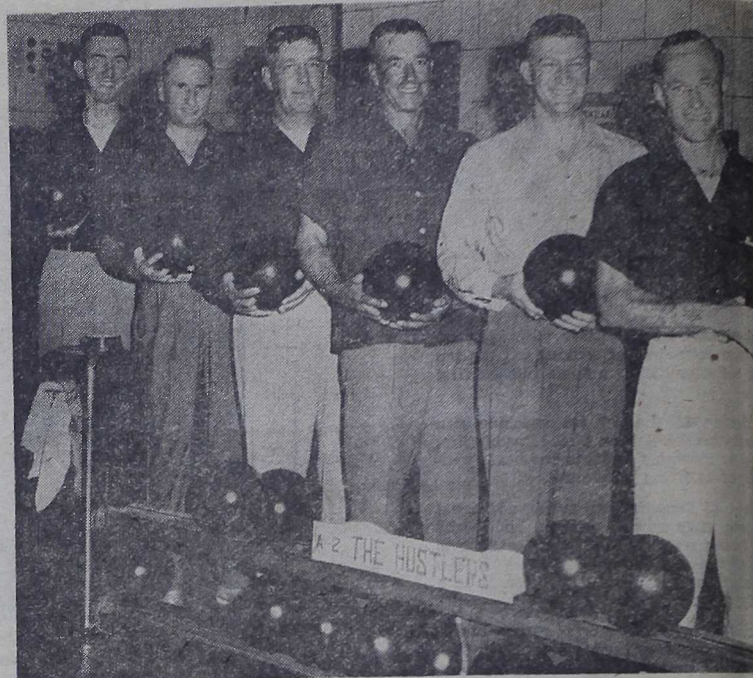
★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
**DIAMOND DUST** . . . With any breaks, Lejeune could have taken at least one game of the series from Ft. Jackson. With the score tied at 5-5 in the ninth inning of the opener, the locals loaded the bases with none out. Catcher Ron Gillam then slammed the 3-2 pitch right through the middle . . . but into the glove of pitcher Junie Floyd, who easily doubled Bob MacHardy off third. Two feet either way and it would have been two runs.

MacHardy had a good series in the field, picking up three assists from his rightfield slot. He threw two runners out at the plate and caught another on a throw to third-baseman Jim Miller. Scuttlebutt around the ball park has it that Tom Gola, former LaSalle All-American basketball player now undergoing recruit training at Ft. Jackson, is headed for nearby Camp Gordon.



JOE DILLON

... Best performance



**LIVED UP TO NAME**—With 31 other teams competing for first place in the Officers' Bowling League, the Hustlers lived up to their name to take top honors during the 30 weeks of competition. The team took two straight from Force

Troops 1, and won during last Monday's finals. Team members are, left to right, Bob Carson, Don Moore, Ben Kr. Baum and Will Olson.

## Lejeune Diamondmen Drop Three-Game Series To Eagles

Unveiling one of the better pitching staffs in East Coast service baseball, the Ft. Jackson Eagles swept a three-game series from Camp Lejeune, 6-5, 9-2 and 5-4 at the South Carolina Army base last week.

The triple loss dropped the Marines' record to 18-17 entering the Quantico series.

Junie Floyd, Brad Clapham and Tony Funari all pitched complete games for the Eagles, who now have a 4-3 mark.

A run-scoring single by second-baseman Nelly Cooper with two out in the last half of the ninth inning sent the locals down to a 6-5 defeat in the opener.

Behind all the way, Lejeune tied the count at 5-5 in the eighth on a two-run homer by leftfielder Paul Hoffer. It was his third of the season and the only one hit in the series.

Bill Herrington, the Marines' third pitcher of the night, allowed only one hit in his three-inning stint, but it was a vital one.

The veteran right-hander walked Eagle shortstop Ron Weidenhammer to lead off the ninth inning. Sacrificed to second by winning pitcher Junie Floyd, Weidenhammer scored on Cooper's two-out single.

Floyd, a former Wake Forest outfielder, held Lejeune hitless for six innings. Bob MacHardy broke the drought with a triple in the seventh that scored Bill Donaldson, who had reached first on a fielder's choice. Pinch-hitter Tom Sottile then came through with a single that scored MacHardy and cut the Eagles' lead to 5-3.

Joe DeGregorio started on the mound for the losers and was relieved by Mike Kostuba in the fifth. Herrington, who came on in the seventh, was charged with the loss.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
Pounding 17 Camp Lejeune pitchers for 13 hits, the Eagles dumped the locals, 9-2, in the second game.

Winning pitcher Brad Clapham allowed the Marines only four singles as he posted his second win of the young season against a Marine nine. He also beat Parris Island, 5-4.

Trailing 5-0 after three innings, Lejeune scored one run in the fourth on an infield out by Bill Donaldson with the bases loaded. They also scored in the eighth on a walk to pinch-hitter Bill Francis and singles by Blaine Davis and Lon Rotelli.

Starting pitcher Ken Queen (2-3) took the loss. Ed Bamford, Bill Herrington and Mike Kostuba also operated with varying degrees of

effectiveness on the mound.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
Lefty Ron Fincher dropped a 5-4 heartbreaker in the series wind-up as the home team made it three straight over Lejeune.

Allowing only two earned runs and eight scattered hits, Fincher was charged with his third loss of the season against two wins. His mates committed two costly errors and left nine runners stranded.

Down 3-2 after four innings, Lejeune jumped into a 4-3 lead in the fifth on consecutive singles by Jim Miller, Dave Petros, Hal Horan and Lon Rotelli after two were out.

The Eagles tied it up in the fifth and scored the winning run in the seventh on a single by Harry Beach and a double by Micky Harrington.

Ron Gillam, Miller and Rotelli each had two hits for the losers.

## Hustlers Take 'O' Keg L FT Win 2nd

After bowling each other in competition for weeks, in competition for the dual trophy, the Hustlers took their name last Monday night taking two out of three Force Troops' Number 1 in the finals of the Quantico league.

In the third place Hustlers and Force Troops were defeated last night in semi-finals.

Not satisfied with a row to the Hustlers croppers challenged another series, and a straight.

A dinner will be held next night for all members in the Paradise Room. Each league member will be a female guest.

Dick Calisch, co-coordinator of the Lejeune won the Junior National vaulting championship.

## SPORTSFILE

### CAROL LAU

SOFTBALL: PLAYED CENTER & 3B DURING 4 YEARS HERE. LED IN HOME RUNS & HAD 540 B.A. PLAYED ON HONOLULU SEMI-PRO WOMAN'S BASKETBALL & SOFTBALL CLUB, THE "UNKNOWN'S" THE AGE OF 15! BASKETBALL: COACH THE '55-'56 TEAM THRU SEASON & E.C.C. PLAYOFFS! GUARD ON ALL-MARINE CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM '52-'53 & '53-'54 COAST CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM! ALSO PLAY GUARD ON '54-'55 TEAM! UPON DISCH. MAY 28<sup>th</sup> PLANS TO RETURN TO HAWAII & SEMI-PRO BALL.

BEVERIDGE CAL. USMC



# GLOBE SPORTS



## Locals Drop Two Straight At Quantico; Record 18-19

### BULLETIN

The Quantico Marines made it two straight over Camp Lejeune with a 14-3 victory Wednesday night. Starter Jack Vail received credit for the win while Ron Fincher was tagged with the loss. Second baseman Max Wagener paced the winners' attack with two doubles and a three-run homer.

★ ★ ★ ★

Held to five hits by a trio of Camp Lejeune pitchers, the Quantico Marines capitalized on a home run by Paul Leslie and a fluke double by Jack Keller to edge the locals 3-2 in their 1956 East Coast Marine Conference opener at Quantico, last Tuesday night.

The win was Quantico's 15th in succession and brings their record to 27-6. Lejeune, losers of five straight, is now 18-13.

Lejeune drew first blood scoring a single run in the second inning off starter Mike Eastman. Hal Horan started things off with a single off third baseman Jack Keller's glove and came around to score when Quantico rightfielder Bud Balzer let Bob MacHardy's single get by him.

Picking up only one hit over the first five innings off Lejeune starter, Dave Nafie, the Marine Corps Schools nine scored twice in the sixth. Jack Keller started the trouble with a fly to short rightfield that dropped between rightfielder Bob MacHardy and second baseman Gordon Hopkins for two bases.

George Uremovich advanced him to third with a sharp single to right and Bruce Dursema lined to center with Keller scoring on the catch.

Nafie then walked Max Wagener and Mike Eastman to load the bases and that was all for him.

Bill (Pappy) Herrington came in to hurl for Lejeune and allowed Joe Powell to walk on four straight pitches before getting Paul Lacity to pop out and end the inning.

Quantico center fielder Paul Leslie poled his ninth home run of the year over rightfield wall in the eighth inning for what proved to be the winning run.

Lejeune scored once more in the eighth on singles by Ron Retelli and Horan's third single of the night.

Relief pitcher Ron Perry put out the fire however, retiring the next five batters in succession.

Nafie (1-2) was charged with the loss while Eastman (6-1) was the winner.

## Nix-Connell Team Win Scotch Foursome

Canning a 50-foot putt on the 18th green, Mrs. G. H. Nix won the Scotch Foursome tournament for herself and her partner, Jim McConnell, last Sunday at the Paradise Point course.

The Nix-McConnell combination carded a gross 91 with a 17½ handicap for a net 73½ score. In Scotch Foursome play, half of the combined handicaps are used, and alternate shots are played by partners. Sophie Jones and Percy Calhoun had a gross 41 for low nine holes. Mrs. M. O. Sadler and Jim Pearsall scored low net for the front nine with 36½.

On the back nine, Mrs. Margaret Lee and Frank Roberson carded 35½ for low score.

### POOL OPEN

The Paradise Point club swimming pool opened for members and dependents yesterday morning. Pool hours were not available at presstime.

## Lejeune Nine Hit Islanders Wednesday

Camp Lejeune's baseball team moves into its second crucial series in as many weeks Wednesday, travelling to Parris Island for a three-game East Coast Marine conference series with the defending All-Marine diamond champs.

The locals wind up their initial Marine series tonight at Quantico.



STAN HORVATIN

Ace right-hander Stan Horvatin, 10-10 with Lejeune last year, heads a Parris Island pitching staff that may be tops in service baseball. Possessor of two no-hitters already this season, Horvatin has racked up 117 strikeouts while compiling an 8-1 record.

Right behind Horvatin, the Islanders have another righty, Bob Duliba, who has posted an excellent 0.40 earned run average this season in winning nine games against a single defeat.

Lejeune can also expect to see fast-balling Dick Stewart (8-3) and Jim McDowell, 15-4 with Quantico last season and 6-2 thus far with PI.

Sparked by their top-notch mound staff, Parris Island has rolled to a 36-8 mark over the young season.

Centerfielder Billy Tucker and first baseman Hal Norton are the big guns in the Islanders offense. Tucker, one of the speediest centerfielders in Marine Corps baseball, is leading Parris Island in hitting with a .340 average and is tied with Norton for home run leadership. They both have five circuit blasts.

Slated to go on the mound against the South Carolina Marines are Ron Fincher (2-3), Ed Bamford (5-2), and either Ken Queen (2-3) or Dave Nafie (1-1).

MOVING OUT—As everyone knows by now, the Kansas Flash, Wes Santee, is being chased by a fellow Quantico

track teammate. Lejeune's Walt Clarkson will try again to upset the Marine Corps Schools' ace miler next Thursday.

## Santee & Co. From MCS, Quantico, Local Tracksters Here Thursday

Turning from a 91-55 win over Ft. Jackson, the Camp Lejeune track team braces for another Quantico attack, this time at Liversedge field next Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Led by Wes Santee, and Olympic hopeful and Butler Stadium javelin record holder, the Quantico thinlies last month handed Lejeune their only loss in nine meets.

Butler Stadium, Santee's fastest outdoor time of 4:08.4, trailed by Le Clark. Santee won the 100-yard dash and a new Butler record.

He broke his own javelin record at the stadium during the meet, heaving the spear

eight records were set during the dual meet. Marine records, two Marine Schools records, and Butler Stadium records a singled afternoon, Santee came out on the 82-49.

Raleigh Wright was the winner of the meet, heels and elbows in and in the 220 which

Sonny Blankenship, points to Lejeune's shed a new Camp Lejeune record of 9:42.8. Elman Johnson's talents, tying the record he set at Liversedge against Springfield

led the local thinlies clean sweep during the 100-yard dash in 9.9, the man of the year. Trailers were Fred Nelson and

next Thursday, will be Santee's prob of the mile, half of Quantico's one-

up until two weeks American mile record meet Walt Clarkson and time this season. Only to Santee this, nine one-mile runs, one two-mile grind. An upset, the locals having local field and bettered during their on with the thin-clads Corps Schools.

### DIO SPORTS

WJMC will present the in connection with presentation of the base-

of the Day:  
Milwaukee vs Giants;  
Cincinnati vs Brooklyn;  
St. Louis vs Giants;  
25, Milwaukee vs Brook-  
lyn, Yankees vs De-  
troit, Charlotte vs Co-  
lts are DST.

## Jay Reardon Leads The Way

## Local Boxers Scan Record; Year's 6-1 Mark Impressive

Looking over the seven boxing matches since the start of the 1956 season, Lejeune has taken all but one, an 8-2 card at Quantico. Welterweight Jay J. Reardon leads the team in the win-loss column, racking up four wins in his four fights.

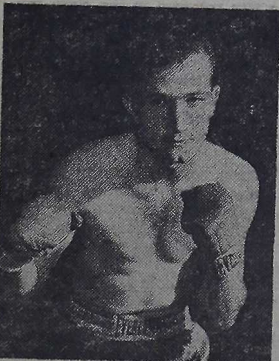
Leading off the season with a complete card from Edenton, which lasted only 18 boxing minutes, the Lejeune brawlers then dropped one to Quantico.

Since that time CWO Pete Benson's team has taken five in a row, plus the crown of the At-

lantic Fleet tournament, defending successfully his featherweight crown. Nick LaRosa, fractured left hand and all, scored a decision during the tourney, for the light-welterweight crown.

There were 51 fights during the last seven meets, with Lejeune scoring 30 victories, five on knockouts, and seven on technicals.

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS				
Name	Weight	W	L	KoTK
Jay Reardon—Light	140	4	0	0
Bob Fosmire—Welter	140	3	0	1
Ken McCherry—Bantam	118	2	0	1
Jules Jackson—L-middle	140	1	0	1
Basil Blackson—Feather	126	1	0	1
Larry Redmond—Welter	140	4	1	1
Jackie Lennon—Feather	126	3	1	1
Themis Kountis—L-middle	140	2	1	1
Nick LaRosa—L-welter	140	2	1	1
Ernie Dawson—L-welter	140	2	1	1
Lewis Williams—L-heavy	175	2	1	1
Carlton Jones—Feather	126	1	1	1
Bill Ryan—Middle	160	1	1	1
Bill Cunningham—L-heavy	175	1	2	1
Bob Powell—Welter	140	1	2	1
Ron Decost—Fly	112	0	1	1
Howie Bigelow—Bantam	118	0	1	1
Harry Gordon—Heavy	200	0	1	1
Jim Lettich—Welter	140	0	1	1
Al Daniels—Fly	112	0	2	1
Joe Nelson—Middle	160	0	2	1



JAY REARDON

lantic Fleet boxing tournament held in Norfolk, Va. There they scored a 50-48-16 victory over Destroyer Forces, Atlantic, and the Air Atlantic team.

In two matches with Ft. Benning's "Doughboys," the Marine boxers totaled 14 wins of 21 matches for two wins, and against Ft. Lee, two TKOs, five forfeits and one unanimous decision added up to another Lejeune win.

Cherry Point fell victim to Lejeune's experienced team, consisting of Carlton Jones, Themis Kountis and alternates Howie Bigelow and Regie Perez.

Against the Ft. Lee Warriors, Ken McCherry scored a KO, sparking the local fighters in their win.

Basil Blackson scored his championship victory during the

## Water Safety Class Slated For Monday

The Area 2 pool will be the scene of a water safety instructors course from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday, May 21-June 1. All Marines at Lejeune are urged to take this opportunity to learn the principles of life saving.

Prerequisites for instruction are that the applicant must be 18 years old, a strong swimmer and in good health.

For any further information call 7-3891 or refer to Camp Memo 22-55.





# FISH & WILDLIFE

by CROOK  
PHONE 7-5331

**SPORTSMEN AT CAMP LEJEUNE:** All members of the Armed Forces stationed at Camp Lejeune are eligible to join the Fish and Wildlife club. Tomorrow, that's Saturday the 19th of May, the members are holding a "brick-cleaning party." You are reminded that the club grounds include picnic tables and playground equipment for the children. Bring the family and watch the club members get a job done. If you're interested in helping with fireplace construction, bring along your brick cleaning equipment. Wire brushes, chisels, scrapers, electric drills with wire brush attachments, etc.

**FISHING:** Pictured are Sgt. Paul Coleman and Cpl. James Spooner of Food Service School Co., MCSS. This lucrative catch was made recently at the New Topsail Fishing Pier. The boys counted 96 fish... trout and mullet. And they fished for free! It seems that arrangements can be made to fish from the pier for naught on certain days of the week. Persons interested should drop a card to "Ed Bortz" at the Pier.

**THE TROUT ARE IN NEW RIVER AGAIN.** HM2 M. H. Jordan of the 2nd Division took four trout, croakers, and pinfish from the river off the little pier near the Division I area. Jordan was using breaded shrimp... a sea hawk or mirro-lure might have doubled his take of trout. Two years ago they were taking trout from the pier behind Marston Pavilion!



At New Topsail Ocean Pier

**OUTSIDE:** The fishing has been excellent outside too. Major Swinson of the Division Adjutant's office, MSgt. Killingsworth, G-3, and TSgt. Pasi and Carson of the Adjutant's office were offshore about three miles earlier in the week. Their Clark spoons took eight bonito, a king mackerel (believed to be the first of the season) that weighed about five pounds, and a few blues. This reporter made a similar trip last weekend and can vouch for the fact that the entire Snead's Ferry fishing fleet had a good day of fishing on Saturday.

Our party of six boated ten bonito, three blues, and a couple hundred good-sized bottom fish, including a four-pound sheephead.

**BONITO:** Question—How does one cook this fish to make it palatable. From what research I've been able to do, it seems that baking is considered the best effort. Soak fillets in a salt brine for several hours then bake with your favorite combination of ingredients as a basting sauce. One party, whom I queried on this subject, recommended the above procedure but insisted that the fish should be baked whole on a hard maple board. After the fish had cooked, however, he suggested throwing it away and eating the board... my sentiments exactly.

**STUDY BEING CONDUCTED:** For the convenience of the Camp Lejeune anglers, we need some fishing platforms. If you fish, where would you recommend such platforms?

**RECOMMENDATIONS** are being compiled by this reporter for submission to the president of the Fish and Wildlife club at the next meeting. Have your recommendations called or sent in to me by June 1.

## Service Bn. Moves Up In Diamond, Golf Leagues During MCB Intramural Play

On the diamond and on the golf links, Service Bn. is proving to be one of the tough teams to beat. Baseball-wise, they scored a 8-1 victory over the First Infantry Trng. Regt. last Tuesday in nine innings and their golf team scored a 21-3 win over the 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn. on the Paradise Point course.

"Cappy" Caporale went all the way against the ITR men, pitching a three-hit, one-run game. The run was unearned.

Last year a catcher and third baseman for Service Bn., Cappy began this season at second, and now alternates from the bag to the mound.

Dave Monk, team captain and guard of the hot corner, had the long ball of the game, slugging a triple with the bases loaded.

Outstanding play of the game was Phil Boyd's toss from center-field to first baseman Del June, planted in the cut-off slot. They caught a man trying to score.

"Bo" Atkins leads the team in hitting with 20 bingles for 40 at bats, blazing along with a .500 average. The team's first nine men have compiled a .346 team hitting average in their past 13 games.

Also played during the week, was a tie between the Infirmary-Hospital team and the Engineer Schools Bn. Deadlocked at 9-9, the game was called because of darkness.

The 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn.

scored a 12-5 win over the Rifle Range Detachment.

STANDINGS			
(As of last Wednesday)			
Team	W	L	
2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn.	3	0	
Service Bn.	3	1	
Rifle Range	1	1	
Hq. Bn.	1	1	
MP Bn.	1	1	
Engineer Schools (1 tie)	1	1	
1st ITR	1	2	
MCSS	0	1	
3rd AAA	0	1	
Navy (1 tie)	0	2	

At the golf course, in the only other match played beside the Service Bn.-2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn. encounter, the Navy team continued to tie for the lead, totalling 19½ points against the ITR's 4½.

GOLF STANDINGS			
Team	W	L	
Navy	6	0	
Service Bn.	6	0	
Hq. Bn.	4	1	
ITR	4	3	
MCSS	2	3	
2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn.	1	3	
Rifle Range	1	4	
Eng. School	1	4	
MP Bn.	1	5	
3rd AAA	0	3	

## Tide Table

	High	Low	High	Low
Friday	0201	0815	1438	1933
Saturday	0305	0913	1540	2100
Sunday	0404	1008	1635	2204
Monday	0457	1058	1725	2251
Tuesday	0545	1146	1811	
Wednesday	0630	1236	1852	1229
Thursday	0712	0117	1932	1311
Friday	0752	0157	2016	1351
Saturday	0833	0235	2047	1430
Sunday	0913	0312	2124	1508

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

## LEWIS WINS AGAIN

### Calm Waters Aid Six Sail Skippers In Saturday Race

Six boats entered... five boats idle. Starting the second race of the May series last Saturday, there were almost as many sailboats tied to the Wallace Creek dock as were entered in the race.

Mrs. Fred Lewis, who makes a habit of embarrassing her male rivals in races by consistent wins, crossed the finish line first, totalling 7½ points.

Finishing second, with six points, was Ray Waters, best remembered for his "abandoning ship" during an early race of the April series. Sid Huguenin copped third place with five points.

The weather was again ideal for sailing, with a light channel breeze and clear skies.

More than 90 persons took advantage of the weather, checking out canoes, while another 150 plowed through the waters in rowboats.

With the weather warmer, the seas calmer, and the ships in top-sailing condition, it seems that the sailing skippers have lost interest in the Saturday races. During the April series, nearly all of the sailboats were checked out for competition.

Since the start of the May series, when the two top racers of the April series dropped out giving others a chance to gather points, the crowd has disappeared.

Each sailboat carries a skipper, plus one or two others not necessarily experienced in sailing. For speed, sun and sailing competition as well as experience, the boat-house recommends participation in the weekly races, starting every Saturday at 1 p.m.

## WGA Playoff Slated In Flight Deadlock; Tourney Nears End

Two ties are scheduled to be put off as a result of last Tuesday's play in the Women's Golf association, when Mrs. E. J. Pearsall and Mrs. W. W. Storm deadlocked for "B" flight honors with 36 points apiece.

Another tie was scored for the runner-up slot in "C" flight, when Mrs. F. A. Kulakowski and Mrs. W. Westmoreland each shot 32 points.

Winner of "C" flight was Mrs. J. H. Bird, who scored 33 points, while Mrs. D. T. Kane totalled 38 points for "D" flight honors.

Top honors of the day went to Mrs. P. L. Calhoun who compiled 38 points for the "A" flight victory.

Tee-off time for next Tuesday is 8 a.m. The Ringer tournament, now in the final phase, has only two weeks more to run.

## Sun And Moon

	SUN	MOON
Friday	Rise 0436 Set 1909	Rise 1837 Set 1331
Saturday	0436 1910	1838 1434
Sunday	0435 1910	1838 1535
Monday	0433 1911	1940 1637
Tuesday	0433 1912	1941 1737
Wednesday	0432 1913	1942 1834
Thursday	0432 1913	1942 1929
Friday	0431 1914	1943 2020

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## LEJEUNE INVADERS CHERRY POINT

### WM Softball Season Opens Tomorrow

The Camp Lejeune Women Marine softball team open their season against the Cherry Point Flyers tomorrow afternoon at the Jets' home base, and in so doing, hope to add another crown to their collection of chapeaus.

Still sporting the crown of the East Coast Conference championship, and the runners-up title gained in the All-Marine Women's basketball tournament, the local diamond-gals hope their 15-girl roster is strong enough for domination in the 1956 softball season.

Last year the team boasted a

## BEST MILE RELAY TIME OF YEAR

### Lejeune Cinder Squad Routs Ft. Jackson Eagles, 91-55

Romping to their fastest mile relay time of the season (3:21.5), the Camp Lejeune track team drubbed Ft. Jackson 91-55 Saturday on the soldiers' home track.

The win, Lejeune's eighth in nine outings this season, was their second over Ft. Jackson. They went over the century mark, 101-30, beating the Eagles here in April. Lejeune copped 12 first places, sweeping the 440, 880 and mile runs, in addition to the javelin throw.

Ft. Jackson, making a determined effort to avenge their previous trouncing at the hands of the locals, led 29-26 at the completion of five events. They won the 440-yard relay on a Lejeune disqualification, took the shot put and 100-yard dash, and tied for first in the high jump with Lejeune's Elman Johnson.

Lejeune then swept the mile and 440-yard runs to take a 44-29 lead, one they never relinquished. Sonny Blankenship was the mile winner in 4:31, with Raleigh Wright leading the quarter-milers home in 50.4.

Jim Washington of Ft. Jackson was the only double winner of the afternoon, taking the 100-yard dash in 9.6 and the 220 in 21.5.

The Marines lost 13 points on disqualifications. They came home in front in the 440-yard relay, but lost out when a foul was claimed

on the stick pass between Iver and Bernie White. Gene Fetkete's second, 100-yard dash, was disallowed because of a foul. Jackson run passing on the second 100-yard dash.

**The summary:**  
440-yard relay: 1. Ft. Jackson (disqualified).  
880-yard run: 1. Clarkson, CL; 2. Cheney, CL; 3. Cheney, CL; 4. Cheney, CL.  
Shot put: 1. Udovich, FJ; 2. Udovich, FJ; 3. Udovich, FJ.  
Discus throw: 1. Dillon, CL; 2. Dillon, CL; 3. Dillon, CL.  
100-yard dash: 1. Washington, CL; 2. Washington, CL; 3. Wright, CL.  
120-yard high hurdles: 1. Washington, CL; 2. Washington, CL; 3. Washington, CL.  
150-yard dash: 1. Washington, CL; 2. Washington, CL; 3. Washington, CL.  
High jump: 1. Johnson, CL; 2. Johnson, CL; 3. Johnson, CL.  
FJ tie: 3. Mills, CL; 4. Nelson, CL.  
Height 6'2".  
Mile run: 1. Blankenship, CL; 2. Blankenship, CL; 3. Blankenship, CL.  
440-yard run: 1. Wright, CL; 2. Wright, CL; 3. Wright, CL.  
3. Gornick, CL; 4. Gornick, CL.  
Broad jump: 1. Moser, FJ; 2. Moser, FJ; 3. Moser, FJ.  
Trot, FJ; 3. MacIver, CL; 4. MacIver, CL.  
Javelin throw: 1. Dillon, CL; 2. Dillon, CL; 3. Dillon, CL.  
132'4".  
220-yard low hurdles: 1. Moser, FJ; 2. Richardson, CL; 3. Richardson, CL.  
24'4".  
220-yard run: 1. Washington, CL; 2. Washington, CL; 3. Washington, CL.  
Wright, CL; 3. White, CL; 4. White, CL.  
2-Mile run: 1. Richardson, CL; 2. Richardson, CL; 3. Richardson, CL.  
Javelin throw: 1. Dillon, CL; 2. Dillon, CL; 3. Dillon, CL.  
Pole vault: 1. Calisch, CL; 2. Calisch, CL; 3. Calisch, CL.  
FJ, Mills, CL; tie. Height: 5'10".  
Mile relay: 1. Camp Lejeune; 2. Camp Lejeune; 3. Camp Lejeune.  
Time: 3:21.5.

## Cannoneers' Diamond League Opens With H&S Btry. Dumping 1st Bn.

Tenth Marine baseballers, who had been chomping bit since early March, finally got to cut loose Monday night in a regional baseball season opening.

Regimental H&S Battery downed the defending champions from 1st Battalion, 6-1, behind the superb pitching of fire-baller Bob Anderson.

In command all the way, Anderson limited the losers to seven scattered hits and struck out 17 batters.

The 1st Battalion team scored their only run in the first inning and did not threaten again. The winners led off with three quick tallies in their first time at bat and then picked up three more in the eighth inning.

Leading hitter for the losers was leftfielder Leon Polcak who lashed out three singles in five times at bat. First baseman Peggest stood out defensively and Tony Quiros, who was relieved in the sixth inning by John Wanderlig, was the losing pitcher.

John Petracca and Don Beegle led the hitting brigade for the Regt. H&S team which has finished second behind the 1st Battalion team for the last two seasons.

Petracca banged out the hardest hit of the day when he lined a triple through an outfield hole in the eighth inning. The big outfielder also turned in a nifty piece of base running in the first inning when he stole home with the bases loaded.

Jerry Duquette, a top-notch glove man by any standard, shone on defense for the winners. Only dim spot for the H&S

team came late in the playing coach Hank... his leg during a play... plate. The compactly... er is expected to be... eral games.

Col. Merritt Adelman... rines commanding officer... ly raised the curtain... mental season as he to... first ball of the year.

The artillerymen's lo... uled to continue until... part of June with g... played daily on Brown...

## Tate Is Lone In Entry In Regional

Jack Tate of Camp Lejeune school, will be the only State high school track and field eventer to compete at Chapel Hill.

Having won the Eastern conference track meet last month, all winners are up travelled to Raleigh to compete in the Regional.

Tate was clocked at flat, placing fourth in the 100-yard dash.

Over 14 schools participated in the Regional meets.

## Pups End Season On Sad, 1-10

The Camp Lejeune rounded out their 1956 season with a 1-10 loss as they finished up strong Richlands nine.

The score was a 1-10 fair with the final tally lands scored their 17 runs on 17 hits and three errors. Camp Lejeune mustered eight hits in 12 times.

Losing pitcher was who was also big hit Pups with two RBIs.

## WEEK IN SPORTS

One home meet for the against Quantico, starting May 24, is the only scheduled event this week.



# Read

JOYCE DUNN

ing books are available at the Central library, Bldg. 7-5410 for reserves:

raphy filled with the hardships that every wife must know, your wife would like to read **TAIN'S BRIDE, GENDY**, by Mrs. Mark. Over she traveled in tribes as a "life-long, unsuccessful battle to husband," Maurine something in common she met. In spite of the separations during the years and the number from post to post, managed to stay together, lost their sense of lightful and sympathetic to all serv-

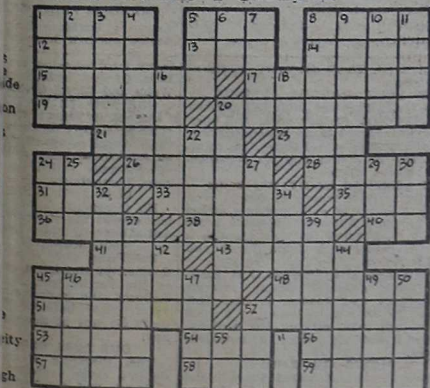


**HOOT, MON!**—This young gentleman, completely outfitted in authentic Scottish attire, is Pfc Jackie T. Carter, 2nd Combat Service Grp., who developed an interest in his unusual regalia while collecting and painting miniature soldiers. The clothing he wears is direct from Scotland. The bagpipes, however, are a product of Pakistan (strange, but true!). Carter has been taking lessons on the pipes for the past four months, and hopes to master his intricate instrument soon. He's been wearing kilts for five years.

## Answers To Quiz Corner

1. True. A junior walks, rides and sits on the left on the senior. Reference: Paragraph 9c, MCBCCL 1079, Military Courtesy and Discipline.
2. False. The national flag carried by foot troops is known as a "Color" while the term "Standard" is applied when carried by mounted or motorized units. The flag flown on ships and small boats is identified as the "Ensign." Reference: Paragraph 6b, Section I, MCBCCL 1079, Military Courtesy and Discipline.
3. True. When displayed with other flags, the national flag will be on the right. (To an individual's left when facing flags.) Reference: Paragraph 7f, Section I, MCBCCL 1079, Military Courtesy and Discipline.
4. False. In the absence of a band "To the Color" shall be played at Morning Colors, and "Retreat" at Evening Colors. Reference: Paragraph 6, article 2107, Navy Regulations.
5. True. In the naval service, the expression, "Aye, aye, sir" is used when acknowledging a verbal order. "Yes, sir" and "No, sir" are used in answer to direct question. Reference: Paragraph 9, Section I, MCBCCL 1079, Military Courtesy and Discipline.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- 2—Genus of olives  
3—Method  
4—Chastise  
5—Total  
6—Spanish for "yes"  
7—Man's nickname  
8—Small  
9—Deer's horns  
10—Strike out  
11—Puff up  
12—Indonesian tribesman  
13—Groups of seven  
14—Makes into leather  
15—Bushy clump  
16—Anglo-Saxon money  
17—Weird  
18—Command to horse  
19—Paddle  
20—Journeys  
21—Swift  
22—Chooses  
23—Cherrylike color  
24—Skill  
25—Satisfied  
26—Remainder  
27—Great Lake  
28—Discover  
29—Lavish fondness on  
30—Ireland  
31—Dine  
32—College degree (abbr.)

## MCI Offers Three New Courses Aimed At Particular Fields

Three new courses are now being offered by the Marine Corps Institute.

Of general interest to all Marines, they are designed primarily for personnel in certain occupational fields.

The three courses are classified as Harmony 1, Helicopter Fundamentals and Illustrator.

Harmony 1 is for those who already have a knowledge of musical theory and are familiar with major and minor scales, triads and intervals. The course teaches basic cadences and how to harmonize agreeably and correctly simple diatonic melodies. Providing practical exercises in actually music writing, the course comes in nine lessons and requires approximately 48 study hours for completion.

Helicopter Fundamentals is restricted to personnel in the 73 or 64 operational field, those with a 9900 MOS who have at least six months in a helicopter unit, or a graduate of Aviation Machinist Mate school (Class "A"). A four-lesson course requiring only 21 study hours for completion, Helicopter Fundamentals teaches rotor configuration, theory of flight, component parts of a helicopter, and helicopter operation and handling.

Illustrator, a five-lesson course, gives the student practical problems in lettering, figures, perspective, and composition and layout. MCI will provide a complete set of materials, including a water color kit, brushes, pens, paint tubes, drawing ink, compass, triangle, and paper.

Requiring approximately 67 hours of study for completion, Illustrator is especially valuable for those in the 1461 operational field. For further information concerning MCI courses contact training or education officers. The Camp Education office here is located topside in the Camp theater building.

## Urge 55,000 MCRs To Accept ActDuty With Regular Corps

Directors of Marine Corps Reserve and Recruitment Districts have been directed to encourage approximately 25,000 Class II and 30,000 Class III reservists to accept active duty assignments with the regular establishment. Headquarters, Marine Corps, has announced.

During the remainder of Fiscal Year 1956 and through Fiscal Year 1957, there is an urgent requirement for the maximum number of qualified personnel to enter upon active duty with the regular Marine Corps, the announcement pointed out.

Encouragement of these reservists to come to active duty will provide for a better trained Marine Corps Reserve in the future, the directive stated.

Class II reservists are members of the organized reserve who attend regular training sessions. Class III reservists are members of the volunteer reserve on inactive duty and not members of the organized Reserve.

## New Air Station Added To Open House Listings

Among the countless Marine Corps posts and stations throwing open their main gates for Armed Forces Day visitors tomorrow, will be the brand-new, \$13 million auxiliary landing field at Beaufort, S. C.

As yet uncompleted, the new air field will house jets and heavy attack bombers once the base is activated.

One of the prime features of the base will be family housing units, consisting of three or more bedrooms, living and dining rooms and screened-in car ports and porches.

First stage of construction at Beaufort is slated for completion next year.



**DIG THOSE BICEPS**—Pvt. Thomas M. Miller, "C" Co., 2nd Shore Party Bn., registers surprise as MSgt. Griffin H. Hamilton flexes muscles developed through 26 years of faithful service to the Marine Corps and 62 years of healthful living. Sgt. Hamilton, company first sergeant, just reenlisted for four years.

## Served In France With Butler

## Old Timer Ships For Four, Looks Back To WWI Duty

When a career Marine reenlists it seldom becomes a news event. But when a 62-year-old campaigner, boasting a class "A" physical profile, signs for another four years it may make some of the younger men take notice.

"Shipping over" recently for the final four years to complete his "30," MSgt. Griffin H. Hamilton, former sergeant major of the 2nd Division and Marine Corps Base here, was judged to be in as good a condition as many men 40 years his junior.

Wearing six four-year service stripes, Sgt. Hamilton is now serving as first sergeant of "C" Co., 2nd Shore Party Bn. In keeping with his youthful company, he credits his physical fitness to a philosophy of "eat sparingly, drink sparingly, and worry about nothing."

Since entering the Marine Corps for the first time in 1916, Sgt. Hamilton has served in all major campaigns, except Nicaragua, fought by the Marines. His service was broken during this period by a long stretch of civilian life.

During World War I he served with Maj. Gen. Smedley Butler in France. He participated in all principal engagements of World War II and was a member of the 1st Division during action at the Chosin reservoir in North Korea.

An ardent outdoorsman, he was born on the banks of the Warrior River in Jasper, Ala. Before entering the Marine Corps he enjoyed and profited from a commercial fishing business in his home town.

Proud of his role as a first sergeant, he once requested to be relieved as Division sergeant major so that he might work in closer conjunction with his troops.

The sexagenarian also lays claim to the lowest enlisted serial number in the Marine Corps today. "I was in the Corps long before they got around to numbering us," the veteran said.

Discussing retirement after this enlistment, Hamilton says he plans to take up where he left off before entering the service.

"I've seen many countries, in all parts of the world," relates Hamilton, "so, I think that when I complete my 30, I'll settle down on this coast. Then I'll go back to fishing—any and all kinds of fishing."

Scarlet and gold are the official colors of the U. S. Marine Corps.

## ★ PROGRAM NOTES ★

By TSGT. DOM DeFILIPPI

Everyone learning to dance usually learns the foxtrot first, and though time tends to lead to different dance fads, dancers return enthusiastically to their first-learned step. Fox trots are lively and infectious, the melodies are familiar ones which stay in style though others seem to fade away.

Sunday, on "Script and Score" WCLR will present music with this light and easy rhythm in an album entitled, "Society Fox Trots," music recommended by the world's greatest expert on dancing, Arthur Murray.

Providing the feminine touch for our listening audience is Pfc Shirley Carmichael. Shirley joined the Marine Corps in September of 1954. Prior to entering the

Corps, she attended high school in Entiat, Wash., and studied for a vocal career; the foremost ambition in her life. Shirley also claims to be a very capable farm hand, having spent many spare hours picking apples and driving the tractor on her father's farm!

Shirley can be heard over WCLR each weekday morning at 11 o'clock as she "Dee-Jays" her "Time for the Ladies."

★ ★ ★  
A new release that's coming up strong, The Four Aces and "To Love Again."

## Gabardine 'Blues' Set For Testing

More new clothes are in the offing for Marines, Headquarters announced last week.

Included among the items is a gabardine dress blue uniform that will be test-worn this summer. If required wearability is met, the uniform is expected to go into production in Fiscal 1958.



TSGT. DOM DeFILIPPI





**MUSIC MAKERS**—SSgt. Robert A. Gilbertz, pianist-leader of the 2nd Division orchestra, goes over band arrangements with his lead trumpeter, Cpl. Joseph R. Bradley. The orchestra is currently featured at Saturday night Marston Pavilion dances.

## Division Orchestra's Smooth Stylings Make Them Top Attraction Locally

By SGT. FRED EDWARDS  
GLOBE Staff Writer

Featured tomorrow at Marston Pavilion's regular Saturday evening dance will be the smooth stylings of the Division orchestra. Sporting a new name, the Bel-Airs, the band is booked for the Saturday night dances through June.

The 13-piece orchestra and the seven-piece combo are familiar groups to local dance enthusiasts. They've played just about every club on the base for every type of occasion. All this is done on top of their normal duties with the 2nd Division marching band, but the group somehow finds time to squeeze in eight hours of practice a week.

Playing under orders from G-1, members receive \$2.50 an hour for their extra duties with the band. Money, alone, however, certainly isn't enough to explain their success. And take it from this reporter, who has heard many of the better name bands in the business, the Bel-Airs can hold their own with any outfit.

As leader-pianist SSgt. Robert A. Gilbertz explains it, "We all enjoy our music, and we have some fine lead men." The oldest and most experienced member of the orchestra, Gilbertz played professionally with the Jimmy Creighton combo on the West Coast and in Chicago before entering the Corps in 1950.

Other musicians in the orchestra have been mostly limited to high school experience. Considering the way they play, it's hard to believe.

## Paradise Point Club

Tomorrow evening is the big unit night sponsored by 2nd Combat Service Group. The theme is Klon-dike night and the group will present its own floor show. Charcoal broiled steaks and barbecued chicken will be served outdoors from 6:30 p.m. and dancing will start at 8 p.m.

A welcome aboard party is set for Monday from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. for officers who arrived during April.

Nightly music at the club continues next week, except Tuesday.

### MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight and Saturday — "The Conqueror" with John Wayne and Susan Hayward; Sunday and Monday — "Hot Blood" with Jane Russell and Cornel Wilde; Tuesday — "Queen of the Night" with Robert Taylor and Kay Kendall; Wednesday — "Slightly Scarlet" with John Payne and Rhonda Fleming; Thursday — "Rose Tattoo" with Burt Lancaster and Anna Magnani.



**AT HADNOT** — Dance band, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.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 18 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. — Open house.

May 19 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight — Open house — Orchestra from 9 p.m. until midnight.

May 20 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight — Open house.

May 21 — Closed.

May 22 — Closed.

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

May 24 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. — Open house.

## Feature Playdates And Reviews

### CINEMASCOPE THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	PPA	CGO	OB	AF	CR
Broken Star														18
Toy Tiger														18 19
Animal World														18 19 20
Helen Of Troy (c)												18	19	20 21
Romeo And Juliet												18	19	20 21 22
The Bold And The Brave (c)												18	19	20 21 22 23
Marty												18	19	20 21 22 23 24
The Harder They Fall												18	19	20 21 22 23 24 25
Ghost Town												18	19	20 21 22 23 24 25 26
The Rawhide Years												18	19	20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
A Guy Named Joe												18	19	20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
The Lone Ranger												18	19	20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29
The Leather Saint												18	19	20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
I Cover The Underworld												18	19	20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Picnic (c)												18	19	20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1
Hell On Frisco Bay (c)												18	19	20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2
The Man Who Never Was (c)												18	19	20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3
One Minute To Zero												18	19	20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4
Lum And Abner Abroad												18	19	20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5
Mr. Roberts (c)												18	19	20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6
Our Miss Brooks												18	19	20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Lady Godiva												18	19	20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

**DRIVE-IN (DI)** — Begins one-half hour after sunset, daily.

**ON SLOW BEACH (OB)** — 8:30 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

**COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)** — Outdoors at one-half hour after sunset, daily.

**NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)** — 1:15 p.m.

**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 \$3,000 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)**  
Carnivore 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 Semas is cast as Paris, the Trojan prince who spirits her from Sparta to cause the long siege of Troy by the Spartans.

**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.

(Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.

**RIFLE RANGE (RR)** — 6 and 8 p.m. daily.

**MONTFORD POINT (MP)** — Outdoors at one-half hour after sunset, daily. Saturday matinees indoors at 2 p.m.

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

**INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA)** — Outdoors at one-half hour after sunset, daily.

**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 fight racket and its various partners in crime are the subject of this pointed and realistic film, with its view of complete disgust for the sport. Based on Budd Schulberg's novel. Humphrey Bogart, Rod Steiger and Jan Sterling star.

**GHOST TOWN (Clink)**  
Low budget western that depends on a couple of attack scenes by some Hollywood Indians for its action. Plot concerns stagecoach passengers who hole up in a ghost town after Indian trouble. Stars Kent Taylor and Marian Carr.

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

**THE RAWHIDE YEARS**  
Pre-release, no information available on this color western except the stars are Tony Curtis and Coleen Miller.

**IF MEMORY SERVES, THIS MOVIE**  
Time romance came out about 1943. Irene Dunne, broken-hearted over the death of pilot Spencer Tracy, goes to the Pacific

## Hometown Pinup



**ONE FOR THE SCRAPBOOK**—Miss Frankie Monday of W. Va., is this week's Hometown Pinup. The 16-year-old high junior is five feet, three inches tall, weighs 115 pounds, has hair and blue eyes. Frankie keeps a scrapbook of her life. We thought she might like to add another clipping. (Inset) Pfc Homer Waybright of the 2nd Division band.

### 2-D THEATRE

#### TRAPPS BAY (TB)

##### TITLE

The Rack  
Broken Star  
Toy Tiger  
Animal World  
Helen Of Troy  
Romeo And Juliet  
Crest Of The Wave  
Marty  
The Harder They Fall

### Matinees

**CAMP THEATER (CT)** — 6 and 8:30 p.m., "Trail Blazers" with Abner of radio, "King Of The No. 8."

**CAMP GEIGER (CG)** — 6 and 8:30 p.m., "Trail Blazers" with Abner of radio, "King Of The Carnal."

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

**TRAPPS BAY (TB)** — 6 and 8:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

**CAMP GEIGER (CG)** — 6 and 8:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

**PARADISE POINT (PP)** — 6 and 8:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

many into believing that the attack Greece instead of the Pacific war. Webb and Gloria Graham star.

**ONE MINUTE TO ZERO** An oldie about the war starring Robert Mitchum. Story involves the death of an American officer, to save the lives of refugees which have been Communists.

**LUM AND ABNER** No information available except the stars are Lum and Abner. Story involves the death of an American officer, to save the lives of refugees which have been Communists.

**MR. ROBERTS** Relucting story of a man doomed to stagnation of the Pacific war. Story involves the death of an American officer, to save the lives of refugees which have been Communists.

**OUR MISS BROOKS** The sparkling stylings doesn't quite overcome dialogue and comic-strip Miss Brooks vainly breaks a proposal of a petty tyranny of the college.

**LADY GODIVA** Story allegedly leading to a ride made by Lady Godiva, although not a fashion. Maureen O'Hara and George Nader star.

**CREST OF THE WAVE** Gene Kelly stills his role of an American soldier on an experimental trip.

—By SGT. EDWARDS