

Tri-Coms Plan Parade, Review, Displays For Governor's Day Tuesday

North Carolina's state flag and 19-gun salute will greet the visitor to the Tri-Coms Tuesday as Camp Lejeune serves Governor's Day. The day will be the first since the death of Luther H. Hodges, governor of North Carolina. In addition to the parade, the governor will also watch the 2nd Division pass in special parade.

The commanding officer of MCAF, Col. J. T. Noon. From the Air Facility, Governor Hodges will go to the parade grounds at Hadnot Point where he will review Division troops before being escorted through a 2nd Division display. Following the parade and ceremonies, Governor Hodges will be guest of honor at a luncheon hosted by the Tri-Commands. Here to record Governor's Day will be representatives of television, radio and newspapers of the area. Also, a number of schools in the vicinity are planning to attend the activities. The ceremonies and parade, which are open to the public, will start following the arrival of the governor at the parade



GOV. LUTHER H. HODGES

field at 10:10 a.m. DST (9:10 a.m. EST). Guests also will be allowed to visit the displays of equipment and machines adjacent to the parade ground. All units of the 2nd Division present at Camp Lejeune will participate in the parade. Commanding Officer of Troops will be the assistant Division commander, Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr. General Ridgely will be in the reviewing stand with Governor Hodges. The static display by Division troops will include one of every piece of equipment, weapons and vehicles which a combat Marine Division uses. Each regiment and separate battalion will display organic equipment. The Second, Eighth and Tenth Marines will

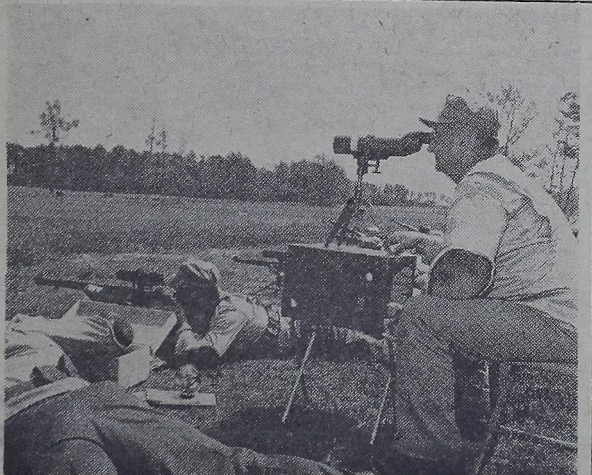
display communication equipment, infantry weapons, trucks and both 105mm and 155mm howitzers. Other displays include body armor, inflatable boats and machine shop on wheels by the 2nd Service Regt.; heavy equipment ranging from cranes to road rollers by the 2nd Engineer Bn.; a complete hospital and mounted operating room by the 2nd Medical Bn., and heavy tanks and amphibious trucks and tractors by the 2nd Tank Bn. and Force Troops. This is Governor Hodges' first visit to Camp Lejeune since becoming governor in 1954 upon the death of former Gov. William Umstead. Born in Leaksville, N. C., Governor Hodges is a veteran of WWI.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1956 NO. 17

Troops Training Here in Vieques

and tanned, personnel of the 2-56 began arriving at Camp Lejeune when the aircraft carrier USS Siboney anchored at Beach. The carrier was Marines of the Transport Squadron and other personnel from the ship carrying an additional USS Rushmore. The ship is to anchor off Onslow Beach. Aboard will be personnel of the 2nd Amphibious and 2nd Amphibious



IN THE BLACK—CWO Joseph G. Navolanic takes a scope's-eye view of "Baker" target after TSgt. Frank L. Oehring squeezes off a round during practice firing for local team shooters in preparation for annual Eastern Division rifle and pistol matches beginning here May 14. Both shooters are representing Marine Corps Base in the matches.

\$6,000 In Lejeune Coffers

Navy Relief Short Of Goal

There's a traveling display moving about the base, appearing here and there, with one very good reason why Marines, sailors and military dependents should support the Navy Relief Drive. And if the display doesn't attract memberships, there's a couple of persons with the display and talking over a loud speaker, giving a few more reasons why the current fund drive needs the support of everyone on the base. First phase of the drive ends on May 8, and unit representatives are hitting for a goal of

May 1 Pavilion Opening Set; Ellington Is Top Attraction

Spacious Marston Pavilion, now undergoing a facelift to provide even better entertainment for sergeants and below, will display the "new look" May 1, when Duke Ellington and his famous orchestra will provide the evening's dance music from 9 p.m. until midnight. Earlier, the "Duke" will be at the Camp theater for a show beginning at 7:30 p.m. New furniture has arrived and is being put in place for the opening. One of the main changes will turn ballroom number one into a television lounge on nights when no dances are scheduled. (See PAVILION, Page 12)

BULLETIN

Two Force Troops Marines were killed and another injured early yesterday morning when their automobile left Highway 17, three miles south of Holly Ridge, and overturned. Their deaths bring the Camp Lejeune traffic fatality total to eight for 1956. Dead are Cpl. Charles E. Rogers and Cpl. Keith Vernon, both members of "B" Co., 8th Tank Bn., who were reported dead on arrival at James Walker Memorial hospital, Wilmington. Pfc Donald A. Urquhart, H&S Co., 8th Tanks, suffered a possible brain concussion and internal injuries, and a cut scalp. Eye witness reports stated the vehicle was traveling toward Camp Lejeune at excessive speed, according to the State Highway Patrol.

Corps Stands Back Of 6-Month Plan For Reserves: CMC

"If we are to have the strength to deter those who destroy our freedom we must all contribute to the building of that strength," Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Marine Corps Commandant, said in support of Military Reserve Week which began throughout the nation Sunday, April 22, to continue through tomorrow, April 28. The "Week" is sponsored by the National Security Committee which is dedicated to assuring the security of the United States by educating citizens to sound preparedness policies. Nineteen of 47 national organizations are co-sponsoring the Week with the NSC to impress on all Americans "the opportunities, privileges, as well as obligations which the youth in our country in the 17-18½ age bracket face under the Reserve Forces Act of 1955." The Act allows young men in this age group to enlist in the Army or Marine Corps for eight years, six months of which are on active duty. General Pate said, in conjunction with Military Reserve Week, "The Marine Corps wholeheartedly stands back of the Six-Months Program. We can build a stronger Reserve if the Program is successful." The Commandant further cited the stress which the Marine Corps places upon training and leadership and "through this Program we are able to teach our Marines self-reliance. "If these young men are called to serve, they will be equipped, through training, to meet any emergency that may arise," General Pate said.

Beach Opening Set For May 7

Forecast for May 7; sky and sunny. A scientific prediction of the GLOBE'S hopeful for May 7 marks the Onslow Beach. Beach and facilities are of military personnel, employees, their families and accompanying personnel. The opening will be permitting the hours when are on duty; from until sunset Mondays and from 8 a. sunset on Saturdays, and holidays. Houses for officers, enlisted and civilians from 10 a.m. until

30 minutes after sunset on Tuesdays through Fridays and from 8 a.m. until 30 minutes after sunset on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. All beach houses will be closed Mondays. Here are a few more tips for beach enthusiasts: children under 12 are not permitted on the beach unless accompanied by an adult; swimming is prohibited except in areas marked and protected by life guards; fishing is authorized at Onslow Beach except in swimming areas, and special bus transportation to and from the beach will be provided on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.



COFFEE BREAK—Col. Julia E. Hamblet, Director of Woman Marines, receives proffered cup of coffee from Lejeune WM Company First Sergeant Lydia Trope during a break in the colonel's busy three-day schedule here this week. Capt. Mary Sue Mock, WM Company commander, is seated at the left. (See story, Page 5.)

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

If you ask me...

WHERE DO YOU GO FOR WEEKEND LIBERTY?

(Asked Members of Woman Marine Company)

PVT. ROSE KNOFF — Usually I stay around the base and take in a movie at the Camp theater. Sometimes I go to the Pavilion. Every now and then we ride to Wilmington and see a movie there. I haven't had a chance to take a 96-hour pass yet, but home is in Allentown, Pa., so I plan on going there soon.



PVT. KATHLEEN CUMMINGS — I usually spend my weekend at Cherry Point with a number of my friends, since I work Saturday mornings and don't get full weekends too often. If I am not at Cherry Point, I spend most of my time at some of the parties at Marston Pavilion. There is always a Saturday night party there.



PFC DOROTHY PINGELSKI — Lately I haven't had a weekend of liberty. Usually I sit out in back of the barracks soaking up the sun and listening to records on a hi-fi. If I do go on a weekend I like Washington, D. C., to see the sights and visit civilian friends. Later this summer I hope to go on camping trips and travel to beaches.



PFC JENNIE LINN MUNOZ — Saturdays are spent shopping in Wilmington and Jacksonville and since I am going steady, we end the evening dancing. On Sunday afternoons I like to go to Wrightsville Beach, even though it is rather cool yet.



PVT. ANNA MARIE ENOUE — I have had one real weekend liberty during the three months I have been here, when I traveled to Washington, D. C., to visit a girl friend at Catholic university. Usually I work Saturdays and play softball on Sundays. If I make the softball team that will take most of my time. For evening liberty I go to the Camp theater, drive-in or the Pavilion. This summer I plan to spend some time at the beach.



Palm Beach Band Slates Two Shows At Lejeune Sunday

One hundred musicians representing Florida's Palm Beach High school will visit Camp Lejeune Sunday, April 29, when they will present a concert at the Naval hospital at 4 p.m., and then, after dinner, at the Camp theater.

Their concert selections include everything from modest Petrovich Moussorgsky and Richard Wagner to music from the Wizard of Oz. Director Howard B. Swyers also has listed many soloists in the program not only instrumental, but vocal.

The group has had much experience in competitive concerts. Last year, they were contestants in the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C., after which, as representatives of the Palm Beaches, they launched a goodwill tour with stops at Savannah, New York, Williamsburg and Berlin, Maryland.

Division Band Plays At Azalea Rites During Azalea Rites

The 2nd Division Band, under the direction of 1st Lt. Paul R. Bley, furnished the coronation music for Queen Azalea III at a colorful International Azalea Court at Norfolk, Va., April 14.

Fourteen NATO nations were represented in the third annual pageant sponsored by the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Nell Eastland was crowned Queen Azalea III by Rear Adm. K. I. Kiland, Commandant of the Fifth Naval District.

Prior to the coronation the band performed an hour-long concert featuring music by Rogers and Hammerstein.

The procession of the international beauties and their maids of honor, each escorted to the stage by a Marine NCO, followed the concert.

MCAF Man Paces Final Step To '20'

MSgt. Paul E. Mayer, aircraft engineering chief, took the final step on his way to retirement on 20 years last week when he re-enlisted for six years at MCAF, New River.

Sgt. Mayer, who first enlisted April, 1942, is attached to Marine Observation Squadron One at the air facility. He is a veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict.

The U. S. Marine Band is credited with having originated the custom of standing at attention during the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner," the National Anthem, in 1898. Audiences soon followed suit.

MCAS, Cherry Point—TSgt. L. F. "Goose" Groves, now back to aviation ordnance work after a two-year tour of embassy duty at Madras, India, has this advice for tourists in that exotic land: "Drive carefully and always wear your boondockers."

Basis of advice is in the adoration which Indians hold for their sacred cows. To sideswipe one of the animals could create an international incident. Sgt. Groves cites, as an example, the time an embassy Marine killed a cow while driving the detachment jeep.

"Before the incident blew over," Groves said, "there was more paperwork involved than a Congressional investigation . . . and we almost had one."



BRITAIN-BOUND—Representing 60 days of labor, this oil painting by SSgt. James Payne, MCRD, Parris Island, is now underway to the Royal Marine Color Sergeants Mess, Plymouth, England, as a gift from PI Staff NCO's. Signifying the comradeship between the U. S. Marines and their British counterparts, the painting depicts the two units fighting side-by-side during the Boxer Rebellion (top), and more recently in Korea (bottom). (See story at right.)

12 Divvy Men Win Meritorious Stripes

Twelve meritorious warrants for promotion were awarded this past week in the 2nd Division, eight from "E" Company, 2nd Battalion, Second Marines, and four from H&S Company, 2nd Service Regiment.

Sgts. Reece M. Gregory, Linford W. Harris, and Arthur Lockett, Jr.; Cpls. Henry G. Archambault, Jr., and Raymond E. Spanier, members of "E" Company, and Sgts. Eugene R. Jeffries, William R. Royal; Cpls. Erskine W. Back and William A. Bauch of H&S Company were all advanced to those ranks.

Quiz Corner

ANSWER THE QUESTIONS BELOW TRUE OR FALSE

1. Marines in civilian clothing do not render the salute.
2. Troops in formation salute on the approach of an officer.
3. Troops marching at ease or at route step are called to attention and the individual in command of the formation renders a salute on the approach of a senior entitled to a salute.
4. Guards in charge of prisoners do not salute under any circumstances.
5. The saluting distance is six paces.

(Answers on Page 11)

IVY LEAGUE SUITS AND BOONDOCKERS STYLE

Watch Out For Cows, Kraits, Advises India Embassy Returnee

The other half of his advice concerns footwear. Field shoes were required apparel during lawn parties. The heavy leather shoe is worn to turn back the fangs of the deadly krait, reptile relative of the cobra. Groves said he killed a half-dozen cobras but the krait which attacks at ankle height accounts for more deaths than the cobra.

Actually, Marine field shoes are the only part of the uniform permitted to be worn by State Department security personnel in India.

Dress requirements for both on and off duty call for civilian clothing. Indians, long under British supervision, have a strong dislike for military uniforms. One of four Marines stationed

at the U. S. Consulate at Madras, Sgt. Groves says the duty there is better than Japan. The Marines guard State Department property and live in the former home of a British East India Company official. Their residence is a high-ceilinged mansion, with teakwood beams, and situated on a two-acre plot of ground.

"The house," Groves said, "makes an ideal site for the annual Marine Corps birthday which is the highlight of the Madras social season."

Now, after circling the globe, Sgt. Groves is back at his military specialty with Marine Fighter squadron 114, keeping the weapons of that unit's Cougar jets in working order.

PI Artist Salutes Royal-U.S. Marines With Trusty Lush

PARRIS ISLAND — United States Marine British Royal Marine on to back and you have I protection around the

The two have fought throughout the years.

Each March, the Marines exchange greetings on David's Day.

This year the United rines did more than greeting. The harmon the two Marine units picted on canvas by SS Payne of the Training ry here.

Payne has completed painting showing two Marines involved in A ings from 1900 until 1

The top portion of the shows the American Marines fighting side ing China's Boxer Reb

The bottom scene sh rines fighting for the during the Korean co

Inscribed on the pl the painting are the Brotherhood From Sta missioned Officers, M Recruit Depot, Parris I

Sgt. Payne's paintin sent to the Royal M Sergeants Mess in Ply on, England.

Nine Traffic Disaster Pins To Avoid In Highway Travel

RALEIGH—Traffic emergencies, as a rule, seem really expert driver from those who are just average

Despite new cars and improved highways, dis along every mile. Unless drivers are prepared for unexpected hazards, they drive at the risk of their lives.

The state vehicles agency has prepared a list of nine common traffic emergencies with suggestions for meeting each of them:

You hit a curve too fast and get panicky.

Don't slam on the brakes with the wheels turned. You may slide into a ditch. Straighten wheels for a moment, brake briefly, let up, turn to keep on the road, repeat several times if necessary. Sometimes you can step on the gas slightly and the rear wheels will "pitch" you safely around a curve.

Test your car's horizontal balance on turns. Most cars are built so they won't upset in a curve if you avoid over steering—that is, jerking the wheel in the opposite direction.

An animal runs into the road in front of you. Harsh as it seems, if you are traveling at relatively high speed, it's better to hit an animal than risk ditching or collision with another car. No animal is worth a human life.

If a front tire blows out fight off your instinct to step on the brake. Grip the steering wheel firmly and

let the engine slow

Stepping on the gas in may help you regain lifting weight off the d

If your right wheel the pavement contin ahead and slow down Never try to yank you on the road. Don't sl

brake. Keep a light to gas pedal to mainta Let your car roll ev stopped, or until you the hardtop without

Should a rear tire a fairly high speed, do brake. If the car fishta forth, steer to keep it be careful not to over- ful use of the gas ped you regain control b engine drag, for an in flat tire. It's wise to regularly, and avoid on hot roads.

When your lights g pectedly switch to low lights or parking light still work and prove st to guide you to the n where you can get h have no lights at all, ho steady, slow down and traveled portion of th

If your hood blows o off vision, brake ins hood may fall down a speed is reduced. If u up, try to peer und possible on some car which have a curved If not lean out the w ahead and drive alon til you can park safe

When the gas ped the clutch, or in aut cars go to neutral, app cut the ignition. If y steering and brakes, le tion on or your brak tion. Your engine m you'll be safe.

Use the emergency your brakes fail. If t hold, speed up engi next lower gear, and let slow you down. Then slow again and shift i low-drive.

Many motorists are year in unnecessary acc didn't know how to alert, avoid getting hun

Answer to Puzzle

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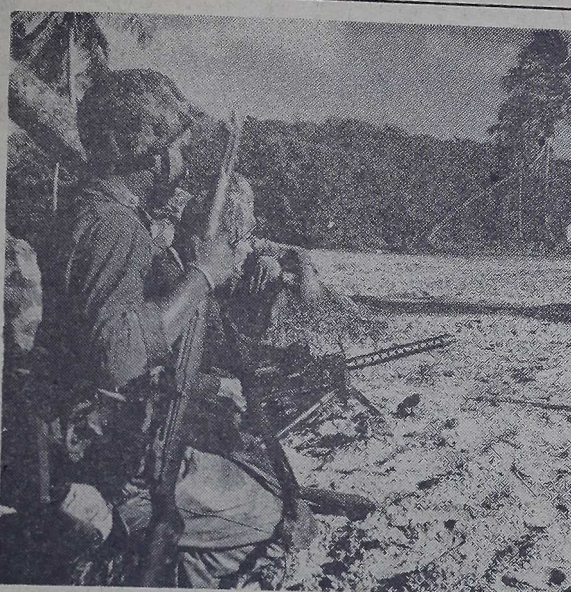
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COVERING FIRE—A .30 cal. machine gun team from the Sixth Marines (Reinforced) gets set to move closer to the line of resistance after providing covering fire for fellow Marines moving across the beach last week at Vieques. Site of the two-month TRAEX 2-56, the island was invaded by thousands of Marines to climax the amphibious training.

Team Shots Sharpen Eyes For Forthcoming Matches

The sharp crack of match ammo split the air across "Baker" Range this week as more than 400 top Marine Corps shooters took their positions on the firing line to begin train-

ing for the Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol team and the Elliott, Wirgman and Edson Trophy matches.

Representatives from all Marine Corps units east of the Mississippi river have arrived and are sharpening up shooting eyes for the big event to begin Monday, May 14, and end with the presentation of awards May 19.

The annual matches here will be the vanguard of All-Marine Corps and national matches later this spring and summer.

While here, match shooters will set their caps for the Elliott, Wirgman and Edson trophies as well. The Elliott trophy goes to top shooters from large Marine bases, while the Wirgman is restricted to those from organizations of less than 300 men.

The Edson Trophy, named for the late Maj. Gen. Merritt A. Edson, executive director of the National Rifle Association before his death, and World War II Marine Raider commander, will be awarded to the top pistol team from all units firing here.

Leaving Lejeune, selected shooters will meet at Parris Island from June 4-7 for the 1956 Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol and Lauchheimer matches. The individual with the highest aggregate in rifle and pistol competition at the P.

I. matches will win the coveted Lauchheimer Trophy.

Also at Parris Island, these top shooters will meet the Western Division's best to vie for the annual Inter-Division Rifle and Pistol shoots on June 8 and 9.

Outstanding shooters from throughout the Corps will wind up the year by meeting the best in the nation, military and civilian, at the famous National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, from August 14 to September 18.

Camp Lejeune will be represented in the Eastern Division Matches by teams from Marine Corps Base, 2nd Division and Force Troops.

TIME GOES BY

REMINDER: Sunday at 2 a.m. Daylight Saving Time goes into effect. Moving the hands of the clock ahead one hour pertains to all personnel within the geographical limits of Camp Lejeune.

Liberty hounds and persons residing off-post are reminded that Jacksonville will remain on Eastern Standard Time.

Don't be a 10 percenter and arrive at work an hour late Monday morning!

HOMEWARD BOUND

TRAEX Marines Wrap-Up Exercise In Vieques Assault

VIEQUES, P. R., April 20 (By Mail) — This tiny Caribbean island was hit today by 8,000 United States Marines in a pre-dawn atomic age assault.

Climaxing a two-month joint Marine Corps-Navy amphibious maneuver in Caribbean waters, the assault was almost unrecognizable by World War II

standards of invasion by huge armadas of grouped ships and masses of troops clogging the beaches.

Nuclear warfare techniques have since placed those mass assault tactics in their niche in history.

Leading the assault was the Sixth Marines from Camp Lejeune. Marine aircraft from New River and Cherry Point, N. C., and Miami, Fla., provided all phases of air operation for this "force in readiness."

This morning's landing was dramatized by the helicopter lift of Marines over the beaches and well into the "enemy's" interior. After destroying communications and blocking routes of supply and reinforcement of the beaches by enemy forces, the airborne units linked up with mechanized columns striking inland.

Outcome of the war games "arbitrated" by Marine umpires depends almost entirely upon the dispersion, speed and flexibility of Marine tactics in the face of simulated nuclear potential.

Tactics of the 35 ships of the Atlantic Fleet involved were also noticeably different. The landing craft sped to the beaches from widely dispersed points, disgorged their loads of Marines and quickly scattered, thereby reducing the possibility of a mass target.

Opposing the landing was a rein-

forced battalion of specially trained, Esperanto-speaking "Aggressor" Marines.

Marine authorities expect the island to be secured by April 23. Ships returning the Marines to the United States are expected to arrive in Morehead City, N. C., by the first week in May. (See story, Page 1, concerning return of TRAEX 2-56 Marines.—Ed.)

HQMC Describes Details Of Officer Promotion Program

The current program offering regular appointments to officer rank to enlisted Marines got a shot in the arm last week through an order from Headquarters, Marine Corps, outlining in detail opportunities presented under the program.

The first annual program is nearly completed, Headquarters pointed out, and planners are now proceeding with the second for fiscal 1957 appointments.

Heading the list of opportunities and purposes is that all appointments are regular, as opposed to the previous Reserve and temporary programs. This is the first time since 1949 that a regular program has been in effect.

The personal attention of commanding officers in selecting applicants was also stressed. Keen competition for the limited number of appointments, especially in the regular unrestricted officer group, calls for Marines of outstanding ability and exemplary service, Headquarters added.

SALK SHOTS

Salk polio vaccine will be given Tuesday, May 1, at Bldg 300, from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. to all registered patients who have not received a first immunization, according to Capt. Leonard L. Wilson, Camp Medical officer.

Second injections will be given Wednesday, May 2, to all those children who received their first injections before December, 1955. Evidence of having the first injection and I.D. cards must be shown.

Second injection hours are 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., and will be given at Bldg. 300.

Volunteer Labors Bring New 'Club' To Service Regt.

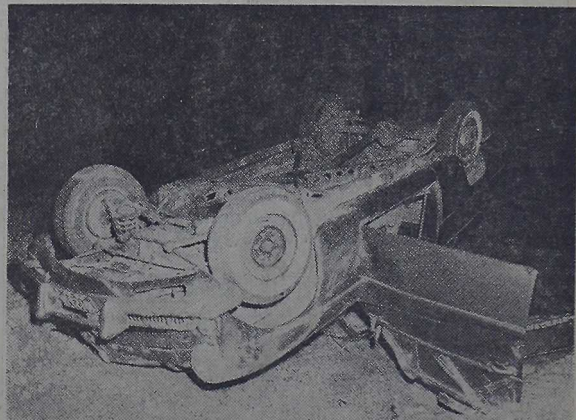
Members of 2nd Service Regiment now have a place to call their own where they may read, study, write letters, or just relax.

Located in Bldg. 338, the "club" was officially opened Thursday, last week, after many hours of volunteer work by members of the regiment.

The dozen plush chairs and reading lamps were furnished by Special Services, but everything else, including straight chairs, tables, and magazine racks, were constructed after working hours by members of the regiment. Even the green drapes on the windows were made and dyed by the men.

One of the first men to take advantage of the club's facilities was Cpl. Tom Blanchard who summed up the general sentiment. "It took a lot of elbow grease but it's going to be worth it."

Lawrence Washington, a brother of George Washington, was a Marine officer.



WHEELS UP LANDING—Two Rifle Range Marines were seriously injured in this wreck Monday night when the driver failed to make a curve at high speed. Both were admitted to the Naval hospital with brain concussions and abrasions.



CWO EICHMAN

Services
906—Pine Lodge, Jackson
Services

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1956
Scene Socially
By DILLY STALLINGS
Phone 66135
Gen. and Mrs. Russell Jórdahl accompanied Col. and Mrs. Ike to Greenville, N. C., last Wednesday to have dinner with Mrs. J. D. Messick and to attend a performance of "Oklahoma" by East Carolina college as one event in this year's concert program season. Dr. Messick is president of the college. April 19, Mrs. J. H. Strandquist surprised Mrs. A. J. Croft Jr. ncheon for 10 in her honor. Captain and Mrs. Croft left yesterday in Washington, D. C. On their way north, they will stop at with Mrs. Croft's mother, Mrs. G. R. Dunton, in Whitestone, and Mrs. Joseph Niswonger welcomed his parents, Mr. and R. Niswonger, for a visit at Hospital Point. Dr. Niswonger's have spent the winter in Florida and are en route to their Washington, D. C.
Officers' club, Cherry Point, was the destination of Lt. Col. s. Paul Andre and Mrs. A. F. Penzold Jr. last Saturday night. rove there to attend a cocktail party given by Col. and Mrs. Yeaman in honor of Col. and Mrs. Royce W. Coln and Col. s. W. G. Thrash. The two couples had driven down from omes in Washington, D. C., for the weekend. . . . Saturday also was the time and the place was an outdoor area near spital and river—the staff officers and their wives of the hospital held a steak-fry for a friendly get-together.
wives of the 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines, were invited to tea on a the home of Mrs. George Webster. . . . Mrs. E. W. Murphy, Jon H. Ekblad and Mrs. John R. Wible were guests of honor it a dessert bridge in the River room of the Paradise Point osted by Mrs. Harry H. Haight and Mrs. Murphy Cureton. ur guests were present.
Marlowe Williams invited a small group of friends to a coffee morning at the club. . . . On Wednesday morning, Mrs. Williams of honor at a coffee given in Mrs. Douglas E. Haberlie's home, by Mrs. Haberlie and Mrs. Vincent R. Kramer. It was a farey for Mrs. Williams who will be leaving the post in May to lifornia while her husband, Colonel Williams, is on duty over- s of the Eighth Marines were among those attending.
noon Wednesday, Mrs. A. F. Penzold Jr. entertained 12 with a dessert bridge. . . . The River room was the setting cktail and dinner party Wednesday night that the Woman officers gave in honor of Col. Julia E. Hamblet, Director an Marines. Colonel Hamblet arrived Tuesday for her an- sit to Camp Lejeune. She returned to Washington, D. C., ay.
r. and Mrs. Peter W. Schneider of Hospital Point had as their s week Mrs. Schneider's mother, Mrs. M. J. Moran, and also Mrs. C. J. Moran of Washington, D. C. . . . Dr. and Mrs. Hamp- ard are enjoying a visit with Dr. Hubbard's mother, Mrs. R. C. of Moultrie, Ga. Mrs. Hubbard will remain there for several
rday, several parties were given in honor of departing officers . Sixteen guests were invited to a dessert bridge co-hosted by Goare and Mrs. E. J. McGee. The party was given in honor E. W. Murphy. Mrs. Ralph Volk honored Mrs. Albert R. with the first of two small luncheons in her home at Hospital . Mrs. Jack Edwards was surprised with a farewell luncheon room of the club. The wives of the Shore Party Bn. gave honor.
and Mrs. Paul Drake will welcome a few friends for cock- dinner in their quarters tonight. . . . The 1st Bn., Eighth , is giving a battalion cocktail party for its officers and t the Courthouse Bay club.
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Scene Socially

By DILLY STALLINGS
Phone 66135

Gen. and Mrs. Russell Jórdahl accompanied Col. and Mrs. Ike to Greenville, N. C., last Wednesday to have dinner with Mrs. J. D. Messick and to attend a performance of "Oklahoma" by East Carolina college as one event in this year's concert program season. Dr. Messick is president of the college. April 19, Mrs. J. H. Strandquist surprised Mrs. A. J. Croft Jr. ncheon for 10 in her honor. Captain and Mrs. Croft left yesterday in Washington, D. C. On their way north, they will stop at with Mrs. Croft's mother, Mrs. G. R. Dunton, in Whitestone,

and Mrs. Joseph Niswonger welcomed his parents, Mr. and R. Niswonger, for a visit at Hospital Point. Dr. Niswonger's have spent the winter in Florida and are en route to their Washington, D. C.

Officers' club, Cherry Point, was the destination of Lt. Col. s. Paul Andre and Mrs. A. F. Penzold Jr. last Saturday night. rove there to attend a cocktail party given by Col. and Mrs. Yeaman in honor of Col. and Mrs. Royce W. Coln and Col. s. W. G. Thrash. The two couples had driven down from omes in Washington, D. C., for the weekend. . . . Saturday also was the time and the place was an outdoor area near spital and river—the staff officers and their wives of the hospital held a steak-fry for a friendly get-together.

wives of the 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines, were invited to tea on a the home of Mrs. George Webster. . . . Mrs. E. W. Murphy, Jon H. Ekblad and Mrs. John R. Wible were guests of honor it a dessert bridge in the River room of the Paradise Point osted by Mrs. Harry H. Haight and Mrs. Murphy Cureton. ur guests were present.

Marlowe Williams invited a small group of friends to a coffee morning at the club. . . . On Wednesday morning, Mrs. Williams of honor at a coffee given in Mrs. Douglas E. Haberlie's home, by Mrs. Haberlie and Mrs. Vincent R. Kramer. It was a farey for Mrs. Williams who will be leaving the post in May to lifornia while her husband, Colonel Williams, is on duty over- s of the Eighth Marines were among those attending.

noon Wednesday, Mrs. A. F. Penzold Jr. entertained 12 with a dessert bridge. . . . The River room was the setting cktail and dinner party Wednesday night that the Woman officers gave in honor of Col. Julia E. Hamblet, Director an Marines. Colonel Hamblet arrived Tuesday for her an- sit to Camp Lejeune. She returned to Washington, D. C., ay.

r. and Mrs. Peter W. Schneider of Hospital Point had as their s week Mrs. Schneider's mother, Mrs. M. J. Moran, and also Mrs. C. J. Moran of Washington, D. C. . . . Dr. and Mrs. Hamp- ard are enjoying a visit with Dr. Hubbard's mother, Mrs. R. C. of Moultrie, Ga. Mrs. Hubbard will remain there for several

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Stork Club

s at Family Hospital)
— BABY GIRL DUNCAN to Mrs. David N. Duncan.
— GAIL ELLEN EATON to Mrs. Jasper C. Eaton.
— WILLIAM PAUL FIELDS to Mrs. Samuel P. Fields.
— BABY GIRL GOODSON to Mrs. George O. Goodson.
— BABY GIRL GOUVELA to Mrs. Ernest F. Gouvela.
— JOHN ROBERT GREEN, JR. to Mrs. John R. Green.
— BABY BOY BRADICH to Louis Bradich.
— BABY GIRL VANDER VERE to Mrs. Everett S. Vander Vere.
— REXFORD ALAN BARDILL to Mrs. Harold W. Bardill.
— DENNIS DEAN GARDNER to Mrs. Dain D. Gardner.
— BABY GIRL NICHOLS to Mrs. Roy A. Nichols.
— BABY BOY WAGNER to Donald S. Wagner.
— BABY GIRL GARNER to Mrs. Kenneth E. Garner.
— BABY BOY KUEGEL to George H. Kuegel Jr.
— BABY BOY PENDERGRAPH to Mrs. James E. Pendergraph.
— BABY BOY SEABECK to Frank E. Seaback.
— BABY BOY FRANKS to Vincent Franks, USA.
— BABY BOY HUMPHREY to Gordon A. Humphrey.
— VICKIE JO PINKERTON to Thomas C. Pinkerton.
— BABY GIRL SCHIAVONE to Mrs. Ralph Schiavone.
— BABY GIRL STOLL to Cpl. Ralph Stoll.
— BABY BOY ARNETT to Johnny Lewis Arnett.

April 19 — JOSEPH RALPH BRANDY IV to Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Ralph Brandy III, USN.
April 19 — BABY BOY PAYNE to Sgt. and Mrs. Hugh K. Payne.
April 20 — BABY BOY HILDEBRANDT to Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene Hildebrandt.
April 20 — BABY BOY PATRANDE to Cpl. and Mrs. Edgar B. Patrande.
April 21 — MARC FELTON BIZZELL to Cpl. and Mrs. Norwood W. Bizzell.
April 21 — DEBRA JEAN HOLLOPET-ER to TSgt. and Mrs. Ralph W. Hollopet-er.
April 21 — RHONDA LYNN HUGHES to Cpl. and Mrs. Ronald L. Hughes.
April 21 — PERCY LEE JONES to TSgt. and Mrs. Percy F. Jones.
April 21 — JOSEPH EDWARD PHAN-EUF to Pfc and Mrs. Gilbert J. Phaneuf.
April 21 — JOSEPH BRUCE SCOTT to SSgt. and Mrs. James H. Scott.
April 21 — VICTORIA DIANE THOM-AS to Sgt. and Mrs. David L. Thomax.
April 22 — ROBERT HAROLD AKERS to Cpl. and Mrs. Harold Akers.
April 22 — TWIN BABY BOY and TWIN BABY GIRL HARJER to SSgt. and Mrs. Harold Harjer.
April 22 — BABY BOY HEBERT to Sgt. and Mrs. Alfred A. Hebert.
April 22 — LEONARD THOMAS TA-TARA JR. to SSgt. and Mrs. Leonard T. Tatar.
April 23 — BABY GIRL BEAGLE to TSgt. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Beagle.

The first U. S. Marine Corps unit was the detachment on board the "Cabot," December, 1775, as part of the naval squadron under Com-modore Esek Hopkins.

WM Director Here For 3-Day Visit, Tours Local Area

By PFC ELSIE POCHEL

Woman Marine Company donned their Sunday best last Tuesday evening and greeted Woman Marine Director Col. Julia E. Hamblet in a recep-tion that started a three-day visit here for the colonel.

Accompanied by escort, Com-manding Officer Capt. Mary S. Mock, who introduced each of the 168 Women Marines in her com-pany, the tall, attractive Director talked to each girl in a warm, in-terested manner.

The colonel arrived Tuesday af-ternoon. After a visit with Maj. Gen. Homer L. Litzenberg, Camp commanding general, Colonel Hamblet devoted her time to be-coming familiar with Women Ma-rine Company's personnel and fa-cilities.

Wednesday morning the Com-pany formed behind Barracks 59 for a personnel inspection by the colonel. After a inspection in for-mation outdoors, the Women Ma-rines stood a inspection in their own squadbays.

Request mast was also held Wed-nesday morning.

Colonel Hamblet is presently the youngest Director of any U. S. Woman's Service. She took the of-fice upon the retirement of Col. Katherine A. Towle in May, 1953, and has been in the Marine Corps 13 years.

Meetings, Fashions Highlight Meetings Of OWC This Week

Group One will hold its last luncheon meeting of the spring at 12:30 p. m., May 2, at the River room, Paradise Point club. Hostesses for the event will be Military Police Battalion wives.

Election of group officers will be held at the meeting, it was noted.

In the vein of entertainment, Mrs. George E. Thomas will play several violin selections, accompa-nied on the piano by Mrs. Wyman K. Wong.

For reservations, call Mrs. C. C. Henderson, phone 6-6418.

Thursday, May 3, is the date set by Group Seven for their monthly dessert luncheon. Slated for 12:30 p.m. at the Paradise Point club, the meeting will feature election of group officers.

Hostesses will be Mrs. W. L. Dickens and Mrs. V. P. Andalora.

Members are asked to bring old nylons, which will be sent to Ja-pan for use there.

Group Four's final luncheon for the season will be held May 4 at 12:30 p.m. at the Paradise Point club. Election of group officers will be followed by a show of casual and formal wear by the local de-partment store.

For reservations, call Mrs. M. D. Benda, phone Jville 7308, or Mrs. R. P. Harris, phone 6-6146.

JEWISH WOMEN'S GUILD

A picnic for members of Le-jeune's Jewish Women's Guild and their families is scheduled for this Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Hospital Point.

April meeting for the Guild was held this week at the home of Mrs. Jerome Horowitz. Hostesses were Mrs. Horowitz and Mrs. Hy-man Micohen.



AT YOUR SERVICE—Marine Woman Director Col. Julia E. Hamblet receives a smile and a cup of punch from Pfc Julia McCormick during a reception held for the senior WM officer in the lower lounge of the Woman Marine barracks Tuesday evening. Colonel Hamblet made an annual three-day inspection of WM Company this week.

WM Maneuvers

By PFC ELSIE POCHEL

Everything went flying yester-day when the Women Marine Company office packed up SRB's and office chairs and scooted out to Bldg. 61 to set up their head-quarters.

Last night all personnel in Bar-racks 59 except Staff NCO's col-lected their per-sonal belong-ings and trotted over to Bar-racks 60.

The mass move put WM Company in one barracks by today. Bar-racks 59 was chosen as the site for Headquar-ters, Marine Corps, Liaison office. Even with the addition of more personnel in one barracks, hous-ing still is not overcrowded.

PFC POCHEL

The fenced-in back yards of WM Barracks are getting a spruc-ing up. Among the clotheslines, perched on the green grass are shiny chrome and pastel plaid lawn furniture. When the move into one barracks is completed, there will be eight chairs in the back yard of 60, and two char-coal broilers will be added for all WM's use during the sum-mer. The chairs were enthusi-astically welcomed and sunny weather provided an opportunity to use them.

Scuttlebutt sets WM's in a tizzy and this reporter even let this one bend her ear. When the WM Service club op-ened and introduced new changes like a private entrance and a Woman Marine standing watch, a few girls were a lit-tle upset to hear that guests must be logged aboard. The WM watch does have a log-book, to record disorders or unusual happenings. However, no guests are logged aboard. A company memo on the du-ties of this watch was posted early this week. The club is essentially the same as the old service club topside, except for the back door entrance and the Women Marines stand-ing their own watch.

Anyone having a little trouble telling her left foot from her right? Then it is suggested that she fall out for morning drill every Tuesday and Wednesday mornings—or else someone is going to ask why she wasn't there.

All Women Marine company has been drilling to increase proficiency in both squads and LPM drill. This will last for an in-definite period.

One addition to WM Company, WAVE Nancy Thomas, DN, trans-ferred here from Bainbridge, Md.

No discharges or transfers are recorded this week.

National Magazine Picks Marine Wife As 'Lady of Month'

A former Woman Marine, now a Marine wife, Mrs. Iva Callman, was chosen U. S. Lady of the Month for May by the magazine's selection board.

Mrs. Callman was chosen on the basis of her range of accomplish-ments since she first became a country school teacher in Kansas before WWII. She enlisted in the Woman Marine Reserves at the out-break of the war and was assigned to Quantico as a truck driver. There she met her husband and the couple was married in the Marine Chapel at Quantico.

Upon returning to inactive duty in 1945, Mrs. Callman took her Bachelor's Degree from the Uni-versity of Miami, acquired a private pilot's license and remained in the Organized Women Marine Re-serves.

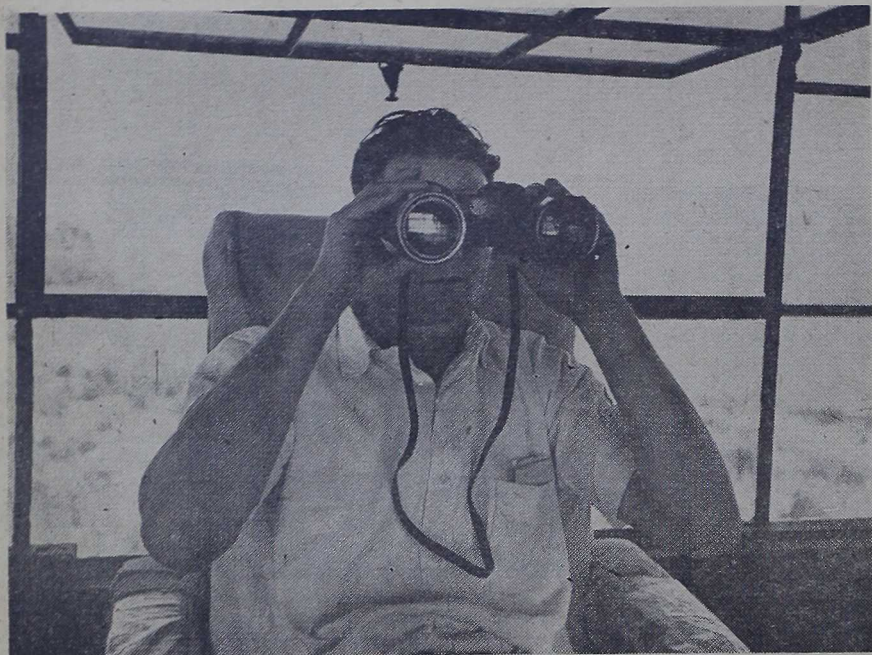
The Callmans adopted eight-year-old Delford Joel last fall and Mrs. Callman now devotes her full time to being a wife and mother.

She and her husband, MSgt. Ira Callman, live in Birmingham, Ala., where he is assigned to recruiting duty.

Marines were the first to adopt an insulated "thermos" boot to prevent frostbitten feet among the men fighting in Korea.

OPERATION BLONDE



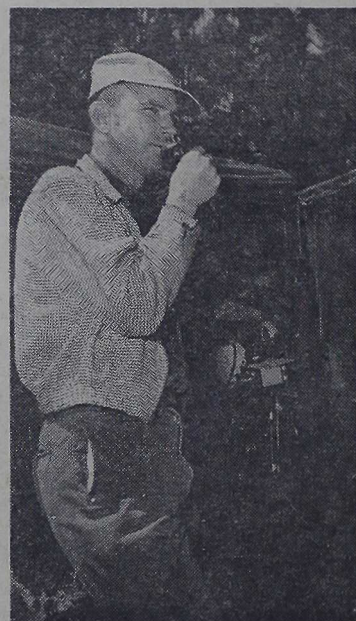


FIRE WATCH—Raspers Pierce, lookout man on the 120-foot Sneads Ferry gate fire tower, views signs of smoke in the Courthouse Bay area with a pair of binoculars. When smoke is visible he phones in degree location of blaze to the fire dispatcher.



DEMONSTRATOR—Cpl. George S. Cardoza, demonstrator at the leadership school, combats fire with water tank in late stage of blaze. Note burned-out area in foreground.

Spring Gives Fire The Best Shot

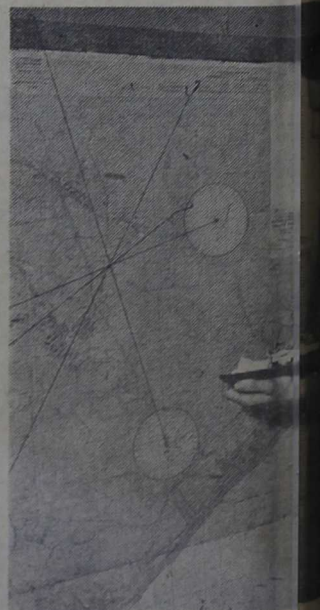


RANGER—Carroll Russell, civilian-in-charge of Roads and Grounds, receives call on his two-way radio jeep, as to condition and location of fire. He supervises all fire fighting details.

Text by Pfc Morton S. Raisen, photographs by Pfc Walter Klages, Capt. William J. Morris, GLOBE staff.



BATTLE EQUIPMENT—SSgt. Allison E. Woolsey, left, bearing Indian back pack water tank, while Camp Fire Chief Frank J. Schlarp explains mechanism of tank to Camp Fire Marshal Maj. John H. Griffin. The "boondocking" vehicle in rear holds 40 such tanks.



PLOTTER—Pfc Carl Olevson, Main, pinpoints exact coordinate of fire at fire towers. He then relays information to Carroll Russell. The large circular forms

Give Firemen The Worst Headache

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to the MP desk sergeant and fire dispatcher. He uses this service to make periodical checks as to the numerical danger class condition of the "boondocks," and to receive calls in case of fires, and be at the scene without losing any time.

He also may call for details of men to fight the fire in time of need.

The number of details sent to a fire depends on the size of blaze, with each detail consisting of 16 men equipped with various fire extinguishing equipment.

This jeep watch is a 24-hour job.

Forest fires, all dangerous, are classed numerically from one to five, with a five rating being the most hazardous.

The purpose of the four fire towers, situated on Hwy. 24, Sneads Ferry gate, Dickson, N. C., and the Onslow Beach road are to plot the fire and call in a degree location of the fire to the dispatcher, who in turn pinpoints the coordinate of smoke with the given degrees from all four towers on map.

When the fire dispatcher receives a fire call from a tower, he immediately dispatches a pumper truck equipped with a 500-gallon tank of water to the scene of the fire. If the truck's water supply becomes exhausted, it can draught water from a stream or hydrant, and if neither are in the vicinity of the fire, another pumper truck replaces it, while the first replenishes itself.

Ed. Note: During the compilation of this picture page feature, our reporter walked into the middle of a genuine blaze in the vicinity of the NCO Leadership school. The photographs of the blaze accompany this article.



FIRE FOR EFFECT—Three unidentified Marines from a detail of NCO leadership school students fight fire with Indian back pack tanks, and Marine on right is combating the flame with a fire flap.



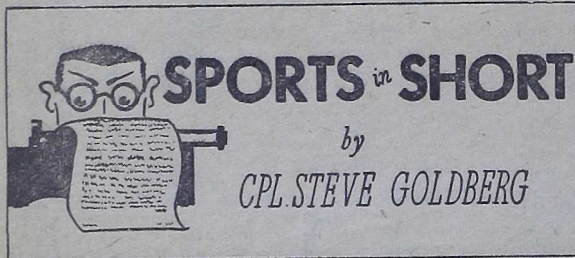
TESTER—Cpl. William J. Forrester, of the Camp Fire Department, computes wind velocity and field moisture content on a U. S. Weather Bureau station in the rear of Bldg. 18 to determine the numerical class of forest fire possibilities. Readings are taken every two hours, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.



POLE HOPPING—SSgt. Woolsey, NCO-in-charge of 24-hour forestry jeep watch, slides down fire pole on receiving fire call from dispatcher to enable quicker jump on jeep.



AFTERMATH—Three students at the NCO school pause for a well-earned refresher period by 500-gallon water tank after assaulting fire for several hours.



"NOT WINNING, BUT TAKING PART"—Over the past few years, the American public has become increasingly record-conscious . . . the four-minute mile . . . the 15-foot pole vault . . . the 60-foot shot put.

While this emphasis on record-shattering performances certainly promotes interest and enthusiasm about big-time track, it tends to obscure what this reporter considers the most important element of any sport. To quote the Olympic creed, "The important thing in the . . . games is not winning, but taking part; the essential thing in life is not conquering but fighting well."

Track, baseball, any sport can be just as interesting and exciting from the spectator's viewpoint whether records are falling constantly or not. A tight race between two five-minute high school milers can provide just as many thrills as a Roger Bannister-John Landy duel.

The real drama in sports is that rarely seen by the spectator . . . the hard, lonely struggle of the mediocre athlete to catch up to his fellows who were born with an abundance of ability.

Occasionally, such an athlete gets his few minutes in the limelight, and when he does, it repays in full all the work it took.

Last Saturday afternoon at Liversedge field, Camp Lejeune swept a track meet from Ft. Jackson. Included in their winning performance was a 4:33 mile victory by Walt Clarkson and Sonny Blankenship.

But the real drama of that mile run came on the back stretch while the winners were crossing the line. That's where a couple of boys were having their private duel for fourth place.

Sure, there's no points for fourth in a dual meet and they knew it. But the essence of track is getting out and performing to the best of one's ability and that's what they were doing.

Dead last for most of the race, Lejeune's Bob Caldwell came from behind in the last quarter-mile, challenged Jim Biegle of Ft. Jackson on the back stretch and passed him on the final turn.

It didn't mean anything in the final meet results, but somehow the stands sensed the seriousness of the struggle to the two runners concerned and gave Caldwell a big hand as he crossed the finish line.

And to this reporter, the finish of that mile race was as much a demonstration of the true value of sports as any AAU National championship could possibly be.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
DIAMOND DUST—A handful of fans braved the cold last Saturday night to watch the Camp Lejeune baseball team make their first arclight contest of the season a resounding success with a 20-8 thumping of Atlantic Christian college.

Paul Hoffer, who must be a real night owl, wielded the biggest bat of the evening, belting two triples, a double and two singles. In the process, the 6'2", 220-pound outfielder collected five runs batted in.

Leading off with a double in the first inning, Hoffer then walked, tripled to dead center, singled in the sixth and put Lejeune ahead to stay in the seventh inning with a two-run single. He also belted a 400-foot triple to centerfield in the 12-run seventh.

Hoffer continued his hitting streak Sunday afternoon, collecting a single and a four-base blast over the right-centerfield wall before bounding back to the pitcher in the fourth inning to end his seven-hit string.

An outfielder with Quantico in 1954, the big left-hander seems to be just what the locals need in the clean-up slot.

While Hoffer's hitting provided the bright spot of a chill evening, Lejeune suffered a tough break when shortstop Lon Rotelli suffered a severe ankle sprain trying to score in the fourth inning.

A veteran of last year's squad, Rotelli has been playing good defensive ball through the first month of the season. He should be back in action some time this week, but until then Bill Eldridge will be performing at short.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
FIGHT NIGHT—The ring lights at Goettge Memorial field house, darkened since December, switch on again Thursday night when the Camp Lejeune boxing team hosts Ft. Benning in a return match.

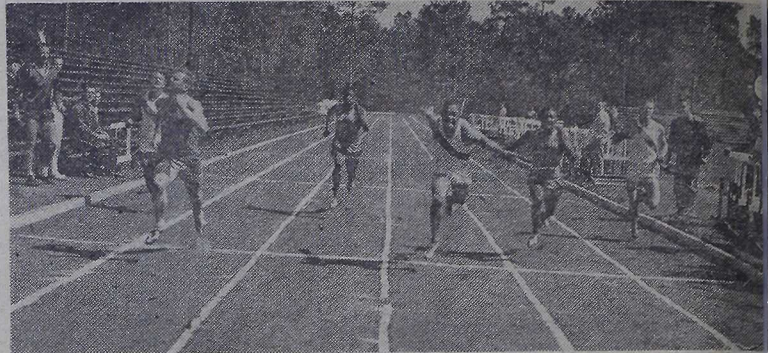
Called by Lejeune coach Pete Benson, "the hardest punching team we're likely to face all season," Ft. Benning has a collection of boys who like to stand up and punch.

Their coach, Pete Radamacher, one of the outstanding amateur heavyweights in the country, is a slugger himself and teaches that style of fighting.

So if you'd like to watch a full card of Pier Six brawls, drop into the field house Thursday night at 8 p.m.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
LOCKER-ROOM HUBBUB—Shirley Povich, Washington Post sports columnist, last week expressed his doubts as to 1955 Lejeune halfback Don Bingham's ability to make the pro football grade. Quoting a Chicago Bears publicity release that said ". . . he has the finest pair of hands in football, never misses a pass and you just can't cover him . . ." Povich commented that Bingham "just might not field 1,000 in the pro league next season."

The Air Force won five of 10 titles and repeated as team champion in the 68th annual National AAU boxing championships held at Boston, Mass., last week. For the second consecutive year Paul Wright of Bolling AFB was voted the outstanding boxer of the tournament.



DOWN THE STRETCH—Lejeune's Bob Upton, second from left, hits the wire at the end of the 100-yard dash against Ft. Jackson ahead of the pack. He just noses out Ft. Jackson's Otis Jackson, fourth from left, who ran second, and Ben . . . second from right, in third place. The . . . loped the Army team 101-30.

Two-Mile Record Set

Quantico Hits Local Track Squad 82-42

A game, but outmanned Camp Lejeune track team had its five-meet winning streak shattered by Quantico 82-42 Wednesday at the Virginia Marine base.

Wes Santee, the stormy petrel of the track world, had too much for Lejeune's Walt Clarkson in the

Walt Clarkson will compete against Wes Santee tomorrow in the Virginia-Pilot military mile at Norfolk, Va.

mile run, winning in 4:08.4, his fastest outdoor time of the season.

A new Camp Lejeune two-mile record of 9:42.8 was set by co-captain Sonny Blankenship.

The only dual winner for the locals was Raleigh Wright, who edged Quantico's Cordell Brown in both the 220 and 440-yard runs. Wright's winning times were 21.3 and 49.4.

Bob Upton sped home in 9.9 to take the 100-yard dash for the locals, while Walt Clarkson tipped Ed Taylor of Quantico in 1:56 in the 880-yard run.

Pole-vaulter Dick Calisch finished in a triple-tie for first place with Quantico's Bob Ehrhart and Tom Flaherty at 13'6".

Lejeune's final winner was high-jumper Elman Johnson who cleared 6'4".

The difference between the two teams was in the weight events, where Quantico scored nearly a clean sweep. A third place in the javelin throw was Lejeune's only point in the discus, shot put and javelin.

U. S. Marines were with John Paul Jones on Sept. 23, 1779, when he uttered the famous expression, "I have not yet begun to fight."

AT VMI TUESDAY

Locals Face Top Opponents In 62nd Annual Penn Relays

The holder of the world's record in the 400-meter dash, the 1955 national collegiate half-mile titlist and the 1955 Ten half-mile champion will present Camp Lejeune's team with formidable opposition.

This afternoon as the local thin-clads meet four of the top service relay squads on the East Coast in a sprint medley relay at the 62nd Annual Penn Relays at Philadelphia, Pa.

Lejeune then winds up its longest trip of the season Tuesday, running against Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Va.

Ft. Monmouth, Ft. Dix, Quantico and the Ft. Lee Travellers stack up as probable entries in the only all-service event of the Relays.

Paced by world 400-meter record-holder Lou Jones (45.4), Ft. Lee is odds-on favorites in the sprint relay, composed of a lead-off 440-yard leg, two 220's and a wind-up half-mile. Also slated to run for the Travellers are Pan-American 100 and 200-meter titlist Rod Richards, Quantico Relay 100-yard runner-up Theodius Bush and Ray Wheeler.

Tom Courtney, national collegiate half-mile champion and winner of the half at the Quantico relays, is expected to run for Ft. Dix. Ft. Monmouth, also a likely entry, has Gene Maynard, 1953 Big Ten 880-yard standout.

Whether or not Wes Santee will anchor the Quantico relay team is uncertain.

Definite performers for the locals against this cream of the service

ice crop are Raleigh Wright, who will lead off with the 440-yard leg, and anchor-man . . . Either Vince Caso, Ft. Lee, or . . . nard White or Bur . . . run the two 220-yard legs.

Hampered by the Relay ruling that no relay runner can compete in open events, the local team's only eligible runner will also enter the high jump, javelin, the hurdle relay, the mile sprint relays, the 440 and two-mile runs.

Powered by distance runner Pitkethly, Virginia Military Institute will host the 1956 Penn Relays. Only a sophomore, he is a 4:23 mile and a 1:56 880 indoors. Called "the pace man VMI has," he should provide Lejeune's team with one of the toughest tests of the season.

The Virginia college team will host the 1956 Penn Relays in both the two-mile relays. They have Dale Vaughn, Southern conference broad-jump champion 24'1" last year. In a culities, Vaughn's status is uncertain.

Lejeune's next home meet will be May 5 against Wake Forest.

Dillon Sets New Discus Mark Off As Thinclads Trip Ft. Jackson,

Paced by Joe Dillon's record discus throw the Camp Lejeune track team won their fifth consecutive meet Saturday, overwhelming Ft. Jackson, 101-30.

Walt Clarkson, Lejeune's dual winner, took the 100-yard dash in 1:57.6, and came with teammate Sonny Blankenship in a slow 4:33 mile.

Dillon's throw broke the 1955 record set earlier this season by Coach Pete Benson at Springfield college.

Quarter-miler Ralph Turner in a winning performance, falling two-tenths short of his 49.3 personal best. Ft. Lee last week. Bernard White what other 220-yard runner has failed to past four meets, winning 22.4.

Of the 15 events, only three first place winners were local. Unovich throwing 4 shot, Dick Richardson high jump bar at 6'2", and Louis Williams long jump 22' to first broad jumping pit.

Hurdlers Herb Joe Tyler took honors in the 120 and 120 yards. Hummer finished second flat, while . . . (See TRACK, 1)

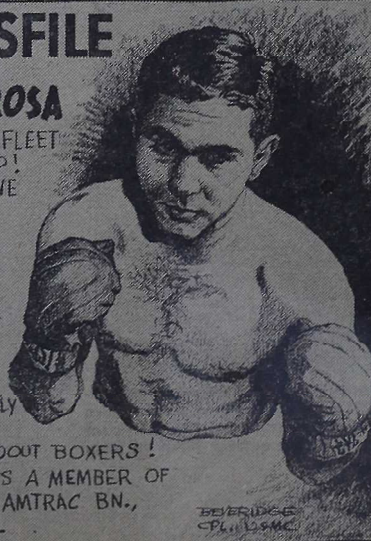
SPORTSFILE

NICK LA ROSA

1956 ATLANTIC FLEET TOURNEY CHAMP!
1955 ALL-MARINE LIGHT WELTER KING!

1955 MIAMI GOLDEN GLOVES TITLE-HOLDER! WINNER OF 39 BOUTS OUT OF 45, & NEVER BEEN K.O.'d! PRESENTLY ONE OF CAMP LEJEUNE'S STANDOUT BOXERS!

CPL. LA ROSA IS A MEMBER OF HES CO. 2ND AMTRAC BN., FORCE TROOPS.



FRIDAY

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'S CUP—Maj. Gen. Homer L. Lifzenberg, Camp commander, presents the General's Cup trophy for 1955 to Maj. D. Weber, Marine Corps Supply Schools commanding officer. These teams gained the coveted award, presented for intramural athletic achievement, for the second time in as many years.

GLOBE SPORTS



LARRY REDMOND



Y REARDON

SLATED

Next Night Here May 3; Hosts Ft. Benning

card of 13 bouts is on tap for next Thursday night Memorial field house, when the Camp Lejeune hosts the Ft. Benning Doughboys.

is slated for 8 p.m. round after a narrow the Georgia Army boxing is coached by coach, runner-up in Eastern Golden Gloves

ed no opposition for in their first meeting, fight Harry Gordon at him Thursday. Con-falval hospital for min-ster week, Gordon is

call for a 13-bout possibility that two may be added. In addition, Coach Pete Ben-lain whether or not com-er Jesse Harris, a Golden Gloves mid-last.

will get a chance im Boyd, a probable the Inter-Service Army champion, a 1955 Inter-Service eight crown and to Golden Gloves shipped Lejeune's Bill weeks ago.

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Rifle Range Takes MCB Volleyball Crown With MCSS Runner-Up; Camp Tourney Competition Slated For Monday Morning

By taking two games from the Rifle Range, 15-8 and 15-5, the Marine Corps Supply Schools won entry into the final play-offs of the Marine Corps intramural volleyball league, sparked by team captain Ed Mills.

After a five-minute interval to loosen up, the two teams then began to play for the MCB volleyball championship.

The Rifle Range won the first game during the double-elimination final play, 15-7, with the Supply team regaining control during the second, 15-5, demanding

a third game for the crown. Spiking their way to a 12-7 lead, the Supply Schools team lost their touch as the Rifle Range allowed only one more point to the Schools' score. The ball was handled 42 times during one volley, as the Range won the third game, and the Marine Corps Base crown, 15-13.

Starting at 9 a.m. Monday, the Division champions will meet MCSS for the first round of Camp Championship play, with MAG-26 and the range team playing on opposite courts.

Games are scheduled for every weekday, starting at 2 p.m., with the finals scheduled for Friday afternoon.

Members of the Rifle Range championship team were Charles Prall, Martin Hicks, Glen Wimmer, Wayne Smith, Charles Blumina, Amos Brantley, Ray Woods, Jesse Ball, Carl Folk and Mike Woodward.

Runners-up were Ed Mills, Don Lambert, Bud Stoll, Paul Shier, Len Gorman, Tom Scruggs, Stan Hamalik, Dave Harrington, Tony Nyberg, Bob Gassaway and Bob Hamilton.

The standings of the Marine Corps Base General's Cup competition at the completion of volleyball:

Team	Place	Points
Rifle Range	1	40
Service Bn.	2	32
MCSS	3	20
2nd AAA	4	25
1st ITB	5	22
Eng. School Bn.	6	21
Hq. Bn.	7	18
MP Bn.	8	15
2nd 13thm Hov. Bn.	9	10
Hosp-Inf.	10	0

Motor Transport Team Wins 2nd Division Volleyball Title

Motor Transport Bn., defending 2nd Division volleyball champion, appeared well on its way to the 1956 crown last Tuesday, as the Division playoffs moved into their third day of competition.

The usually tough Sixth Marines was the first team to be knocked out of the double-elimination tourney.

Behind Jim Bingham and Gene Filipski, the MT team ran rough-shod over a previously undefeated Shore Party Bn. squad, 15-7 and 15-6, in the opening contest last Monday. They had a tougher time Tuesday in downing a scrappy Second Marines' aggregation by dual 15-12 scores.

Bingham, Camp Lejeune's leading basketball scorer last year, and Filipski, All-American at Villanova and Quantico football star for the last two seasons, add the impetus to a good all-around Motor Transport sextet.

The Eighth Marines, also undefeated through Tuesday, have two impressive marks in their victory column and could prove the biggest obstacle in the path of the defending champion's bid.

Ignited by their big spiker, Nelson Dukes, the Eighth whipped 2nd Service Regt., 15-6 and 15-4, Monday, and then on their next outing soundly thrashed a hapless Tenth Marines team, 15-1 and 15-6.

Despite this loss, the artillerymen have two wins, dropping their old athletic foe, the Sixth Marines, twice.

The Sixth took their first loss Monday, 15-6 and 15-12, then went down for the full count Tuesday on the short end of a 15-5 and 15-9 tabulation.

The winner and runner-up of this tournament will represent the Division in the Camp playoffs next week. There will also be a team selected to represent the Division May 7 in the Fleet Marine Force playoffs at Cherry Point.



SPIKER—Ed Mills spikes a play for the Marine Corps Supply Schools team, sending the ball into the Rifle Range Detachment court. Although the Supply Schools won two in a row for entry into the finals, the Range copped the first and third games for the volleyball crown in the Marine Corps Base tourney.

HOFFER HOMERS

Lejeune Wins Night Opener, Bows To Collegians Twice

Atlantic Christian college pitcher Tom Norville applied the white-wash brush to Camp Lejeune Monday, shutting the locals out 3-0 on eight scattered hits to give the Bulldogs a 2-1 decision in their three-game series.

The visitors also took the second game, 10-8, with Lejeune pounding out a 20-8 win in the opener.

Victim of the shutout was Lejeune pitcher Neil Shai, who allowed only four hits and two earned runs, before being lifted for a pinch-hitter in the eighth, Mike Kostbra pitched a scoreless ninth inning for the Marines.

Not a single Camp Lejeune batter reached third base as Norville struck out two batters and allowed only one base on balls.

The Marines threatened in the ninth inning, getting men on first and second base with none out.

After Hal Horan walked, Jim Miller singled sharply over third base, but Paul Hoffer grounded into a double play to squelch the rally. "Hoppy" Hopkins followed with a single, but was thrown out attempting to make second for the final point.

A 12-run explosion in the last half of the seventh inning broke an 8-8 tie game wide open Saturday night and gave Camp Lejeune a 20-8 victory in their first

night game of the season. The game was called due to cold weather after seven innings.

Leftfielder Paul Hoffer paced the Marines' 14-hit assault on three Atlantic Christian hurlers, collecting two triples, a double and two singles for five runs batted in. Jim Miller and Bob MacHardy both contributed three-run triples in the big seventh.

Lefty Mike Kostbra, who came on with the bases loaded and none out in the sixth, slammed the door shut on the Bulldogs, getting Jack Harris to ground out and Norm Catlett to bung into an unassisted double-play by second baseman Bill Donaldson.

Finishing up the game with a scoreless seventh inning, Kostbra gained credit for the win.

Atlantic Christian evened things up Sunday, coming up with three runs in the top half of the ninth inning to edge Lejeune, 12-10.

Trailing 10-0 after eight innings, (See BASEBALL, Page 11)

Radio Co. Outslugs Topo Team To Start FT Softball League

Force Troops opened its intramural softball season last week with 14 various units participating in two leagues—American and National.

Play is conducted on a double-round-robin basis in each league with the respective league winners playing a two-out-of-three series for the Force Troops crown.

First Radio Co. opened the season by outslugging 2nd Topographic Co., 25 to 5. Among the other winners in the first week of competition were: Armored Amphibian Bn. over 45" Rocket Btry, MAG-26 over 2nd Topo Co., 8" Howitzer Btry over Hq. Co., and 2nd Hospital Co. over 2nd Combat Service Group.

With the softball league under way, the Force Troops intramural baseball league is scheduled to start on May 1, with eight Camp Geiger units participating on a double-round-robin basis.

WEEK IN SPORTS

Today, 2 p.m., baseball vs Little Creek; 8 p.m., baseball vs Norfolk Tars.
Saturday, 8 p.m., baseball vs Norfolk Tars.
Monday, 8 p.m., baseball vs Shaw AFB.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., baseball vs Shaw AFB.
Thursday, 2 p.m., baseball vs Norfolk NAS; 8 p.m. boxing vs Ft. Benning.
Friday, 8 p.m., baseball vs Norfolk NAS.



NOTICE TO ALL FISHERMEN: Fishing license requirements as stated in the State's 1956 Fishing Rules on page one are as follows:

"All resident persons over 16 years of age who fish by hook and line or rod and reel outside of their county of residence must have in their possession a State-wide fishing license or a daily permit. A state-wide or a county resident license is required before fishing in one's county of residence if artificial bait is used."

Marines stationed at Camp Lejeune are considered residents of Onslow County for purposes of these fishing rules. At least two Marines or their dependents have been cited for violation of these rules. The law may be difficult for some to understand, but why not play it safe. The return is well worth your investment. The North Carolina State Wildlife Resources Commission is an outstanding organization. The revenue received from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses is used solely for the purposes of improving your fishing and hunting in North Carolina. Copies of the rules and hunting and fishing licenses are available in our Central Exchange. Base Order 1723.1 interprets the State rules for application here on the reservation.

SPAWNING AREAS: Mr. Metters, of the State Wildlife Commission, has informed the president of the Fish and Wildlife club that two tributaries of New River have been declared spawning areas and all fishing is prohibited from May 1 through August 31, 1956. These two creeks, Squire Run and Cow Horn Creek, are located north of Highway 24 in the Richlands area.

SNEADS FERRY BRIDGE: Sgt. J. C. Gause and H. L. Batts, of the Camp Communication office, averaged catching a fish a minute for 40 minutes last weekend. They compared their string of croakers with another party who had over a hundred. Batts paid dearly for his part of the catch! A bad backlash carried his rod and reel to the bottom of the channel... What? No skin divers?

CHANNEL BASS: The golden warrior of the sea, channel bass, drum, puppy drum or whatever name you call him by, will be caught in abundance this spring, according to reports. The unusually cool weather has kept the large schools well outside but the experts, including the weatherman, indicate that some changes are expected... Christmas is coming, too.

The first contest of the year is being sponsored today at Nags Head, N. C. A five-hour fishing contest is being held and big red drum are expected to be caught.

LOCAL CONTEST: The First Annual Salt Water Fishing Contest sponsored by the Fish and Wildlife club of Camp Lejeune will be kicked off on the first day of May and continue through November 30, 1956. Entry blanks are available at the Wallace Creek boathouse which has been designated as the official weighing station. Complete details about the contest will appear in this column next week.

Gordon Drives In Three Runs To Help Pups Score 10-9 Win Over Swansboro

Camp Lejeune's Devilpup baseball team, powered by the bat of Jim Gordon, scored their first win of the 1956 season with a 10-9 victory last Tuesday over Swansboro High school.

Gordon's single and triple accounted for three runs.

Bob Salisbury started on the mound for the Pups, allowing six runs on six hits. He received credit for three strike-outs and three walks before being relieved in the sixth by Jim Tokarski.

3rd Triple-A Officer Invited To Tryouts For Olympic Crew

First Lt. Everett P. Paup held his last inspection last Tuesday, before leaving for Detroit, where he will issue orders to a six-man crew of a shell approximately 30 feet long and weighing only about 140 pounds.

The winners of the tryouts will then leave for Melbourne, Australia, for Olympic competition, representing the U. S.

A graduate of Stanford university, Lt. Paup was a coxswain on the Stanford rowing team, which participated in regattas held in Poughkeepsie and on lakes Marietta and Onondaga.

The 3rd AAA Bn. platoon leader has been invited to participate in the Olympic tryouts at Detroit where the crews will begin training for the tryouts to be held in Syracuse, N. Y., on June 28-29 and 30.

RADIO SPORTS

This afternoon radio station WJNC will broadcast at 1:55, Cleveland vs Detroit; Saturday, 1:55, Philadelphia vs Giants; Sunday, (EST) 2:25, Kansas City vs Chicago; Monday, 1:55, Jacksonville vs Charlotte (Minor); Tuesday, 2:25, Giants vs Cubs; Wednesday, 1:55, Detroit vs Yanks; Thursday, 1:55, Kansas City vs Yanks; Friday, Phillies vs Cubs at 2:25.

Kellum went the first four innings, allowing four runs, when Pete Ross took over in the fifth and sixth innings.

Ross allowed two runs on two hits, when Kellum gave Ross back first base, and returned to the mound.

In the first inning, behind one to nothing and the bases full, with two outs, Kellum slipped a third strike past Don Baker.

Lejeune totalled 10 runs on six hits and five errors.

Swansboro had nine on seven scattered hits.

Last week against Richlands High school, the Devilpups bowed 5-1, scoring four errors.

Salisbury leads the Pup's batting with .350, followed by Harden, .333, and Jim Gordon, .292.

The Pups will be looking for their second win Friday when they invade Dixon. Dixon will return the visit May 3, when the game starts at 3 p.m.

Currently batting in the clean-up slot, the 6'2", 200-pound outfielder also filled that position in 1946.

rine. Lou claimed that it took just one mortar round to do the job, and he was usually right."

A veteran of 14 years in the Marine Corps, Petros is now in his third hitch of playing baseball for Camp Lejeune. Originally here in 1946, he also played for the 1954 squad.

Following a hitch at Quantico and another at Pearl Harbor, he returned to Camp Lejeune where he assumed his present duties as recreation and property chief of Camp Special Services.

Both Petros' wife, Geraldine, and daughter, Jerilyn, are ardent baseball fans who never miss a chance to watch Camp Lejeune's "old pro" in action.

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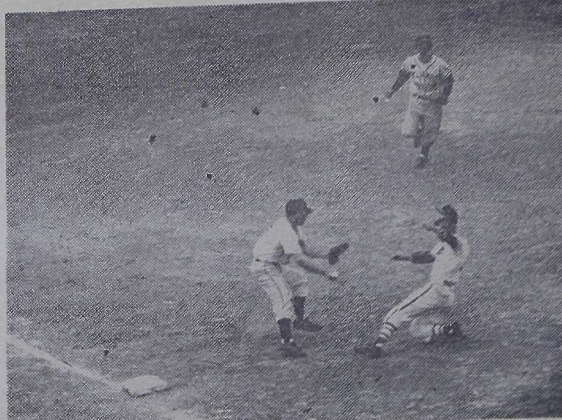
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SAGE DIGGER—Joe "Digger" DeGregorio moves into a trouble spot as Atlantic Christian college's Ralph Gray prepares to make the tag. ACC shortstop David Davis closes in on the Digger but to no avail. He was safe. Action took place here last Monday.

Dave Petros On Third Hitch With Local Baseball Team

"Lou Diamond didn't like us very much. In fact, I guess you might say he hated us!"

Dave Petros, leftfielder on the Camp Lejeune baseball

team was one of the Marines who landed on Guadalcanal with the first wave of the 1st Marine Division on August 7, 1942. A machine gunner, Petros dug in not too far from the legendary Lou Diamond, then in charge of a mortar section.

"Lou didn't like machine guns very much, claiming that any man who had to fire a couple of hundred rounds of ammo to knock off a target wasn't a very capable Ma-



DAVE PETROS

rine. Lou claimed that it took just one mortar round to do the job, and he was usually right."

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Pup Thir Host Seas Track Me

Camp Lejeune h will host the five-t Seashore Confer meet at 1 p. m. tom erno on Liversedg

Jones Central, 'Swan lico county, Beaufort a ville will compete ag pup entries in the 10-

Field events will cor jump, broad jump, the and discus. Running feature the 100-yard d 220, 880, mile relay a run.

Winners and runner Conference meet will tomatic eligibility for meet in Raleigh Coli held a future date.

Jack Tate sparks th track men. He is ent 100 and 220-yard runs event. Tate has hit ov with the discus durin sessions.

Bob Salisbury has b over 18'6" at the bro pit, with John Sarver

The high school me the best track men in with Jerry Aman of classified as the "Sae high school."

Misura Nips In Weekly S At Wallace

After a slow start, t of the weekly W sailboat race series en urday with Bob Jor ters and Sid Hugueni der, and only seven

Following four rac which remains defin tied, Emil Misura t points for the lead, fol Jordan with 26½ and with 21.

The second race o uled five, is the one Only two boats crosse line. Because of the weather, the race may uled.

Last Saturday's rac the only one of four without incident.

Second place point Jordan has captured a three races, challeng on the m with four races for the sailing tournament



FORCE TROOPS CHAMPIONS—Acting Force Troops Col. Lester S. Hamel, left, presents the Commanding Ge leyball trophy to Lt. Col. H. E. King, MAG-26 CO, for the victory in the FT intramural league. In the background J. B. Alford, a co-captain of the winning squad which will again when they join with the 1st Radio Co., to repre Troops in the Camp volleyball championship playoffs.

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giving way to Ed
second, Ron Fin-
with and Bill Herring.
Fincher was charg-
his second against

Urchins' Clear River With Dynamite

Urchins, Camp Lejeune's fishing club, will hold meeting at 7:30 p.m. May 2, at Ward 17, hospital.

Interested persons are invited to the meeting, which the election of officers and the clearing of the river are reminded to or- its with the club's in- their last week's ex-

AM NOTES

DOM DeFILIPPI

working day is R supplies the mus- relaxation each eve- cks. This uninter- melody should pro- ackground listening reny Into Night."

comes aboard Cpl.



TSgt. DE FILIPPI of the Information- office, 3rd Air Wing a. Before enlisting Corps, July, 1953, work in the North nia area and at- can university in D. C., where he ma- and television.

library should in- ter's latest hit sen- of the Drums."

Baseball

from Page 9)

capitalized on four ed third strike by rancis and a triple o pull the game out

overcame an early and went ahead 10-9 uprising in the seventh.

and Jim Miller each for Lejeune, two-run homer by rst of the season. started on the mound giving way to Ed second, Ron Fin- with and Bill Herring. Fincher was charg- his second against

Little Creek Gators Dump Camp 4-2

Ed Bamford surrendered eight hits for his first loss of the season last Wednesday afternoon, as the Little Creek Gators scored a 4-2 victory over the local diamond men.

Bamford had a 5-0 record, but allowed himself to get into trouble in the fourth inning, when he gave up two runs on a single, a walk, and then a triple by Gator right-fielder Jake Jacobs.

Mel Roach, \$40,000 bonus baby of the Milwaukee Braves, went hitless in four trips to the plate.

Only four Lejeune batters touched the ball. Blaine Davis connected for a double on the first ball thrown in the first inning, Hal Horan singled in the fourth, Gordon Hopkins doubled in the sixth, and Bill Fincher singled in the eighth stanza.

Winning pitcher for the Gators was Dick Floyd, with Mike Relich backing up the plate.

Track

(Continued from Page 8)

a 25.5 win in the lows, his best of the season.

Ed Muhlbek's throw of 198'7" was the best distance scored by local javelin artists so far, while Bob Upton's 100-yard dash time of 10 seconds flat was another improvement.

Summary:

- 100-yard dash: 1. Upton, CL; 2. Johnson, FJ; 3. White, CL; Time: 10.0.
- Shot: 1. Unovich, FJ; 2. Dillon, CL; 3. Pitt, FJ; Distance: 46'4".
- High jump: 1. Richardson, FJ; 2. Johnson, CL; 3. Estes, CL; Height: 6'2".
- 120 HH: 1. Hummer, CL; 2. Cummings, FJ; 3. Dougherty, CL; Time: 16.0.
- 880 Run: 1. Clarkson, CL; 2. Wallace, CL; 3. Cheney, CL; Time: 1:57.6.
- Broad jump: 1. Guyton, FJ; 2. McIver, CL; 3. Prinzavalli, CL; Dis: 22'.
- 220 run: 1. White, CL; 2. Upton, CL; 3. Vera, CL; Time: 22.4.
- 2-Mile: 1. Robertson, CL; 2. Teugh, CL; 3. Fekete, CL; Time: 10:18.
- 220 LH: 1. Tyler, CL; 2. Robbins, FJ; 3. Richardson, FJ; Time: 25.5.
- Pole vault: 1.22, tie, Calisch and Mills, CL; 3. Dent, CL; Height: 12'6".
- Discus: 1. Dillon, CL; 2. Cummings, FJ; 3. Szalkowski, CL; Distance: 131'7 1/2".
- Mile relay: 1. Camp Lejeune; 2. Fort Jackson; Time: 3:30.3.

New Records Bldg. Opens Doors; Has Million Square Feet

Boasting over a million square feet of floor space, five acres of windows, a mechanical window washer on rails and 2,000 employees, the new Department of Defense Military Personnel Records center in St. Louis has opened its doors for business.

The new \$15 million center was built to safeguard the service jackets of more than 35 million U. S. veterans, and houses, in a separate section, the military and medical records of all former members of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force.

Operated by the Army adjutant general, the mammoth structure rises six stories and is ranked among the 20 largest buildings in the world.

Services provided include furnishing original documents to the Veterans Administration in support of claims, verifying active service to establish social security benefits, replacing lost, strayed or stolen discharge certificates and checking awards and decorations due former servicemen.

Answers To Quiz Corner

1. False. Marines in civilian clothing wearing a hat are required to render salutes generally the same as in uniform. Reference: Paragraph 3p, MCS 1-27E, Military Courtesy.
2. False. The officer or NCO in command calls the unit to attention and renders the salute upon the approach of the senior. Troops in formation salute on command only. If the formation subsequently is at ease or rest, an individual in ranks comes to attention when spoken to by an officer and after the completion of the conversation resumes his original position. Reference: Paragraph 4a, MCS 1-27E, Military Courtesy.
3. True. Individuals in command of formations render all appropriate salutes for their units. Before saluting, the individual in command calls his unit to attention if the formation is not already at attention. Reference: Paragraph 4b, MCS 1-27E, Military Courtesy.
4. False. Guards in charge of prisoners salute when spoken to by an officer. If a guard is marching his prisoners when so spoken to, he brings them to a halt before rendering the salute. However, prior to rendering any compliments, the necessary precautions for the security of the prisoners must be taken. Prisoner guards do not present arms. If armed with the rifle they execute the rifle salute. Reference: Paragraph 4e, MCS 1-27E, Military Courtesy.
5. False. Saluting distance is that distance at which the insignia is recognized. The salute should begin approximately six paces from the person to be recognized. When the person to be saluted will obviously not approach to within this distance, the salute is rendered at the point of nearest approach. Usually saluting distance does not exceed thirty paces, however, if the senior is recognized at greater distances the salute should be rendered.

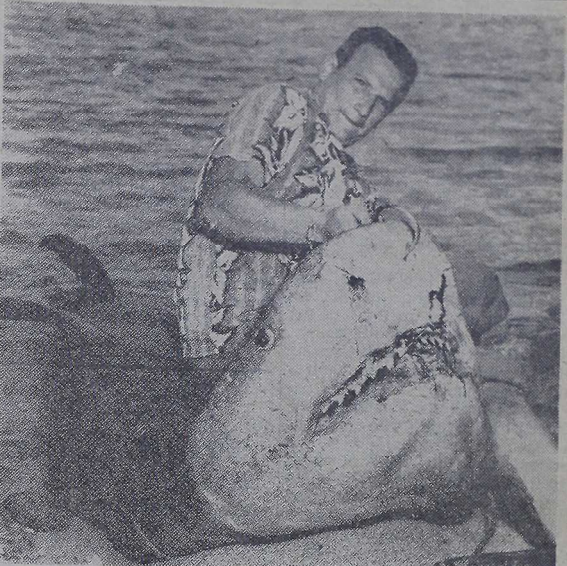
'Fast Time' Alters Camp Bus Schedule

Due to the annual Daylight Saving Time change, the following Camp Lejeune Union Bus schedule is effective:

Beginning Monday, the daily fast express bus to Washington, D. C., will leave Camp at 5:30 p.m. (EST), and will arrive at the nation's capital at 3 a.m., also EST. This departure is 10 minutes earlier than usual and its arrival time is 30 minutes earlier.

The daily express from Washington is now slated to leave at 7 p.m. and will arrive at Camp Lejeune at 4:30 a.m., the following morning.

Information on other bus schedules with destinations in the North, South and West may be obtained by calling the station, phone 7-5541.



TON OF TIRED TIGER—TSgt. Richard C. Lawrence forces his saw-toothed, 1,950-pound tiger shark victim to present something like a smile for the photographer shortly after their battle came to an end off Ft. Weaver, Hawaii. Sgt. Lawrence has developed a hobby of shark hunting.

He's Nailed 40 Of 'Em

Hawaii-Based Marine Picks Shark Hunting For Career (?)

CAMP H. M. SMITH, HAWAII. — Once again Marine TSgt. Richard C. Lawrence, of Hq. FMFPac, proves that good old ingenuity can always win out over brute strength.

His test came while fishing last week at Ft. Weaver, Hawaii. His opponent: a 1,950-pound "Tiger" shark, measuring 17-feet in length.

This was his second such contest with a monster of this size. The first meeting was in September, when he caught an 1,800-15-foot "Tiger" shark while fishing off this same location.

His unorthodox fishing equipment consists of "approximately 150 feet of quarter-inch manila rope, three feet of half-inch chain, a four-inch hook and a good strong inner-tube. The inner-tube is placed around one of the pilings on the Ft. Weaver pier, and the line is thrown out about 20 feet in the water. Then it's just a matter of time.

Sgt. Lawrence's last encounter took about four hours.

"Usually," he said, "it takes less time depending on the size of the shark."

Since starting this unusual off-duty pastime, he has caught 30 to 40 sharks, ranging from 100 to 300 pounds.

Communicator Trio Finishes Class 1-2-3

A trio of students from Communications Co., Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, finished one-two-three at the Division's communication school's field wire course last Saturday.

Leading the 29 graduates was Pvt. Baylor G. Sunny, who finished with a 93.7 final average for the four-week course. He was closely followed by Pvt. Robert T. Tewey with 93.5, and Pfc Joseph R. Tennyson with 91.95.

Diplomas were awarded the graduates by Lt. Col. Raymond G. Coyne, Assistant G-1, 2nd Division. The course stressed field wire installation, wire tying and splicing and pole climbing.

KIDS IN CARS

The principal of the Midway Park school has reported a number of cases where pre-school age children have been found entering parked cars in the area during school hours. It has been requested that parents keep young children away from the school to discourage the practice.

2-56 Troops

(Continued from Page 1)

carry the 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines; "E" Co., 2nd Medical Bn.; elements of "D" Co., 2nd Engineer Bn., and a portion of the 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines.

The Pima County will carry Range Control personnel and elements of "B" Co., 2nd Tank Bn. The Thuban will carry communications personnel, additional Marines of the 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, and a portion of the 4th Bn., Tenth Marines.

The USS San Marcus is scheduled to anchor at Onslow Beach Wednesday with Marine Observation Squadron One and additional personnel of the 2nd and 4th Bns., Tenth Marines, aboard. The USS Lindenwald is scheduled to anchor at the same time carrying "D" Co., 2nd Motor Transport Bn.; elements of "B" Co., 2nd Shore Party Bn., Combat Service Group and additional Service Regiment personnel.

Scheduled to arrive Thursday at Morehead City are the USS Waldo County with additional personnel of the 4th Bn., Tenth Marines; the USS Westchester County with additional personnel of "B" Company, 2nd Shore Party Bn., and Combat Service Group; and the USS Muliphen, carrying the 8th Fuel Company.

The USS Ashland is scheduled to anchor at Onslow Beach Thursday carrying Marines of Headquarters, Force Troops, and additional personnel of "B" Co., 2nd Shore Party Bn., and Helicopter Transport Squadron 262.

The USS Washoe County is due at Morehead City Friday carrying additional personnel of "D" Co., 2nd Engineer Bn., and "B" Co., 2nd Tank Bn. These will be the last units to return to Camp Lejeune.

Navy Relief

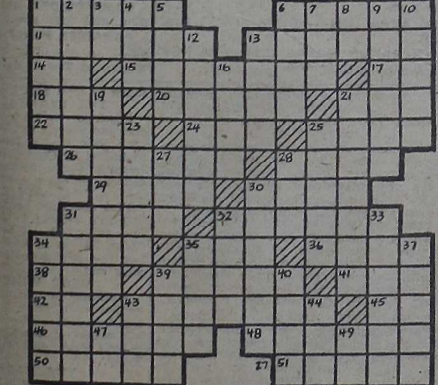
(Continued from Page 1)

000 memberships before the first phase ends.

Other unit totals so far include \$560 from Force Troops and \$2,275 from Marine Corps Base. Force Troops membership subscription goal has been set for about 7,000.

Second phase of the Navy Relief drive will start on May 9 and concludes on June 5. Unit representatives are hopeful that total contributions will go over \$48,000.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- 1-looks
- 2-Commission
- 3-Indefinite
- 4-Article
- 5-Place
- 6-Former
- 7-Russian ruler
- 8-Defaces
- 9-Those holding office
- 10-Sign of pipe
- 11-Meal
- 12-Prepares for print
- 13-Arranged in layers
- 14-Frigid
- 15-Dregs
- 16-Complicated
- 17-Renovato
- 18-Lures
- 19-Sew
- 20-temporarily
- 21-Fondle
- 22-Dance step
- 23-Put a ban on it
- 24-Comptible (slang)
- 25-Senior (abbr.)
- 26-Footwear
- 27-Pincher
- 28-Mops
- 29-Hurl
- 30-Part of window
- 31-One and the other
- 32-Strike
- 33-Casual event
- 34-Australian bird
- 35-Spanish (abbr.)

Claude Thornhill Orchestra Slated For May 9 Dates

Claude Thornhill, his piano and his orchestra, will keep the Lejeune bandwagon rolling when they arrive here May 9 for a 7:30 p.m. show at the Camp theater and a Marston Pavilion dance for sergeants and below from 9 p.m. 'til midnight.

Thornhill is a triple threat man and the theme song of the orchestra introduces all three of the maestro's talents simultaneously. He is the composer and arranger of "Snowfall," which also features him at the piano.

All the orchestra's music is arranged by Thornhill who combines a classical background with the current trend in popular music. His classical training shows in his use of a French horn, which he blends in with the brass section.

His training at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and the Curtis Institute of Music are prime factors in making the band what

it is today. The result is music that bears a distinctive Claude Thornhill stamp.

A few of the hit recordings made by the band are "Small Hotel," "Autumn Nocturne" and "Sunday Kind of Love."

Outstanding engagements of the Thornhill orchestra include the Paramount theater, New York; and Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago.

Paradise Point Club

The four-piece Division combo plays for dancing tonight at the Camp Geiger annex from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Tomorrow, the Division nine-piece tenor band plays for the Paradise Point Saturday night informal dinner-dance. During May, June and July a full nine-piece band will play for every Saturday night dance. Parents are reminded that the Paradise Point sitting service remains open on dance nights until 1 a.m.

Beginning Sunday, a new single-instrument act will be at the club to give nightly music every evening except Tuesday. Tuesday is fun night at the club and happy hour night at the Courthouse Bay annex.

The 2nd Combat Service Group is sponsoring May's unit night to be held the 19th. Watch the newsletter for the date your home state will be honored at one of the monthly state nights sponsored by the club.



CLAUDE THORNHILL

Pavilion Opening

(Continued from Page 1)

Believed to be another first here, the new TV set will project a 6-by-8-foot picture onto a screen 12 feet from the set.

New modern type furniture, consisting of red and white plastic couches, will be placed around the TV screen for viewing by a large group of people.

Ballroom number three will likewise be dressed out in new furniture. Red, white, black, and green couches and chairs will be arranged in conversational groups, making a conventional room ideally suited for relaxing. End tables and other furniture provide the finishing touches.

Ballroom number two will remain the same with tables, juke box and the recently-added snack bar which has proved so popular. More on the order of a restaurant, people can enjoy light snacks while attending any of the pavilion functions.

Slated to provide dancing music for the May 1 date, Duke Ellington is one of the old timers in the dance band business. He began his career in 1923 when he opened in New York at a little Harlem night spot. It wasn't long until the city's jazz enthusiasts were spreading word of his band.

In 1927 he went into the Cotton Club and remained there four years, during which time radio and recordings gave his orchestra a national reputation.

Great success followed quickly. Ziegfeld featured him in "Show Girl" and he did a show on Broadway with Maurice Chevalier. In Hollywood, Ellington made several films and in 1933 the band made a successful European concert tour, repeating this triumph in 1939.

In 1942 he wrote the hit musical revue, "Jump for Joy." Later, he appeared in Carnegie Hall for an enthusiastic anniversary concert.

Just a few of the main Ellington hit compositions are "Mood Indigo," "Solitude," "Sophisticated Lady," "Caravan," "I Let a Song Go Out of My Heart" and "Do Nothin' Till You Hear From Me."

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight and Saturday—"Last Frontier" with Victor Mature and Guy Madison; Sunday and Monday—"Good-By My Lady" with Walter Brennan and Brandon De Wilde; Tuesday—"The Good Die Young" with Richard Basehart and Gloria Grahame; Wednesday and Thursday—"Lawless Street" with Randolph Scott.

Hometown Pinup



KISSIN' KIN — This week's Hometown Pinup is Miss Helene Spaeth of Cleveland, Ohio. The 18-year-old high school student is five feet, two inches tall and weighs 110 pounds. Helene's favorite pastime is teen-age modeling and she recently competed in the Ohio Homebuilders beauty contest. Her photo was submitted by her brother-in-law, SSgt. Charles A. Swin Jr., H&S Co., 2nd Service Regt.

Feature Playdates And Reviews

CINEMASCOPE THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	LA	CT	500	PPA	CGO	OB	AF	CR
Blackboard Jungle														27
Outside The Law														27 28
Cash On Delivery														27 28 29
The Come On (c)														27 28 29 30
The Barefoot Contessa														27 28 29 30 1
Slightly Scarlet (c)														27 28 29 30 1 2
The Human Jungle														27 28 29 30 1 2 3
The River Changes														27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4
The Man Who Knew Too Much														27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5
Return From The Sea														27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6
On The Threshold Of Space (c)														27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Gaby (c)														27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
Oklahoma Woman														27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
The Gamma People														27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
World Without End (c)														27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
Three Bad Sisters														27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
Crime In The Streets														27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
The Searchers														27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14
The Way Out														27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15
Rear Window														27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16
The Rack														27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17
Broken Star														27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18

DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins at 7 p.m. daily.

ONSLOW BEACH (OB) — 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — Outdoors at 7 p.m. daily.

NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1:15 p.m.

BLACKBOARD JUNGLE (3 Belts) — The experience of an earnest young teacher, Glenn Ford, in his first job at a hoodlum-breeding vocational school in a tough big-city neighborhood. Anne Francis and Louis Calhern co-stars; not for the children.

OUTSIDE THE LAW (2½ Belts) — Plot concerns a Treasury agent's efforts to track down a counterfeiting ring with the help of his son, a convict paroled into the Army. Ray Danton and Leigh Snowden are the stars in this semi-documentary.

CASH ON DELIVERY (1 Belt) — Poor stab at farce comedy starring Shelley Winters and John Gregson. Miss Winters is a singer who finds she has inherited 2 million dollars—on condition her ex-husband hasn't become the father of a boy by a certain date.

THE COME-ON (1 Belt) — When Anne Baxter's partner in the badger game refuses to release her from their con racket, she resorts to other means to be free for the man she loves. Sterling Hayden co-stars in this weak drama.

THE BAREFOOT CONTESSA (3 Belts) — Ava Gardner is molded in the hands of a director into overnight success as a movie star. She finds no satisfaction in life until she falls in love, a love that eventually destroys her. In color, Edmond O'Brien co-stars.

SLIGHTLY SCARLET (2 Belts) — John Payne plays the syndicate boss's right hand man whose ideas of becoming top man lead him into trouble. He starts by gaining the confidence and af-

fections of Rhonda Fleming, secretary to a candidate for mayor. In color.

THE HUMAN JUNGLE (2½ Belts) — Realistic account of police captain Gary Merrill's campaign to clean up a section of the city infested with juvenile delinquents, petty larcenists and blackened with a recent murder. Jan Sterling has the female lead.

THE RIVER CHANGES (3 Belts) — A simply told, moving story about the trials undergone by European border villagers who find the course of their river has changed, leaving them on the Communist side of the stream. Rossana Rossy and Harold Marchant star.

THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH (2½ Belts) — Exciting story of a young American boy who is kidnapped in Marrakech, French Morocco, to keep his parents from telling what they know of an impending political assassination. In color, stars James Stewart and Doris Day.

RETURN FROM THE SEA (2 Belts) — Neville Brand portrays a 22-year veteran of the Navy whose experiences at sea and ashore make up the story. Jan Sterling is the girl he meets in a San Francisco bar and with whom he falls in love.

OKLAHOMA WOMAN — Color western starring Richard Denning and Peggie Castle. Pre-release, no other information available.

ON THE THRESHOLD OF SPACE (3 Belts) — Not science-fiction but a re-enactment of experiments made by the medical service of the Air Force in testing

CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 4, 6:30 and 8:30; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

500 AREA (500) — Outdoors at 7 p.m. daily.

"C" RANGE (CR) — Indoors at NCO Leadership School, 7:30 p.m. daily.

equipment that explores new frontiers of speed and altitude. Guy Madison and Virginia Leith star.

GABY (2 Belts) — Love story of a young American paratrooper, John Kerr, and a French ballerina, Leslie Caron, whose marriage plans are interrupted when he is sent to the front and reported dead. In color, screen version of "Waterloo Bridge."

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

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

TO CATCH A THIEF (3 Belts) — Light-hearted tale of larceny on the French Riviera. In color, stars Grace Kelly and Cary Grant.

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

CRIME IN THE STREETS (3 Belts) — Forensic story of juvenile delinquency. John Cassavetes plays an adolescent gang leader on the verge of murder; James Whitmore is the social worker who under-

AT HADNOT—Dan night, 8:30 p.m. un m., the Vagabond q Holland at the pl afternoon. Monday, c from 7 p.m. until 9 p features fun night at free drafts are serve at 7 p.m. Steak di throughout the weel Complete breakfas through Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday from 1 1 p.m.

AT GEIGER—Happy Thursday from 4:30 6:30 p.m. Cocktail b from 3 p.m. until 5

AT MONTFORD—F happy hours Wednes ginning at 7 p.m.

MARSTON PA April 27 — Open fr 'til 11:30 p.m. — April 28 — Open fr midnight — Cou Dance — 13-pie from 9 p.m. 'til 1 April 29 — Open fr midnight — Cou April 30 — Closed.

May 1 — Dance — S Sergeants and b Ellington orches m 'til midnight attending.

May 2 — Closed. May 3 — Open from 11:30 p.m. — I or drag — Juke May 4 — Open from 11:30 p.m. — Co

2-D THEA **TRAPPS BAY S**

TITLE To Catch A Thief Blackboard Jungle Outside The Law Cash On Delivery The Come On Barefoot Contessa Three Hours To Ki Human Jungle The River Changes

Matine **CAMP THEATER** p.m., "Roogie's Bum Marriot and "King of No. 5.

CAMP GEIGER: "Roogie's Bum" w riot and "King of No. 5.

AIR FACILITY, Peter New Hangar, 7:30 p.m. **TRAPPS BAY (TB)** **CAMP GEIGER (CG)** p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

PARADISE POINT at Paradise Pol Begins at 7 p.m. daily.

takes to lead him to the **THE SEARCHERS** Superior western w leg, becomes obsesed by John frey Hunter for two abducted by Comanche burned their homes elders. In color.

THE WAY OUT Plot concerns escapin Nelson's efforts to flee channel coast. He is h Mona Freeman, and he the British police v very end.

REAR WINDOW Suspenseful tale of a rapher who, while laid leg, becomes obsesed by his neighbor has mur color, stars James S Kelly.

THE RACK Adult drama of a y court-martial for colla enemy as a prisoner. Paul Newman, Wenda mond O'Brien turn i performances as the sta

THE BROKEN S Howard Duff is a de kills a man and rebs gold. Duff pleads st finally caught by his Baron has the female ern.

THREE HOURS TO A man's efforts to murder he didn't com Andrews and Donna R