

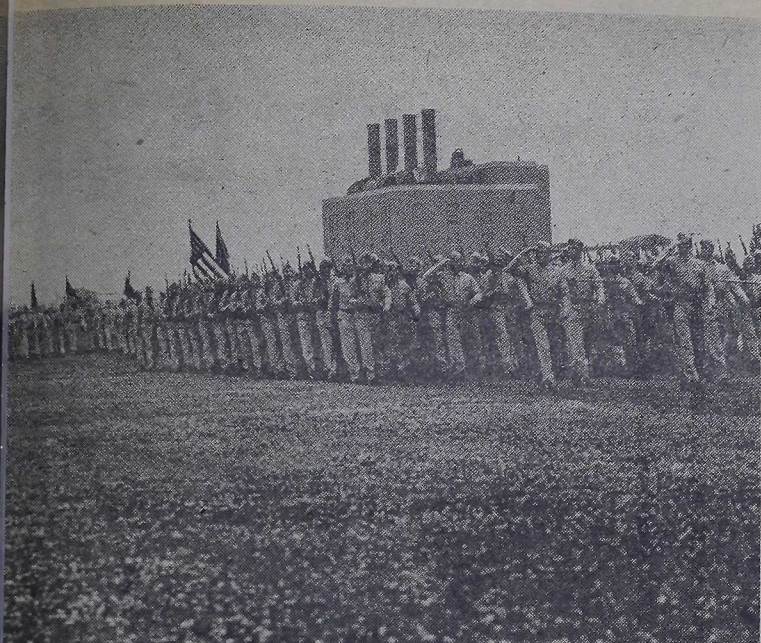
FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1956

STAFF

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MARSTON P
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3 — Open
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4 — Open
1:30 p.m. —



ARCH—Men of "Item" Co., Eighth Marine review during scheduled parade morning. Inclement weather postponed review by North Carolina Gov. Luther H. Hodges, but hundreds of onlookers in the stands got the "full treatment" as every 2nd Division unit presently aboard took part in the ceremony.

Relief Drive Lagging Behind As First Phase Nears End

With less than a week remaining before the first phase of the current Navy Relief fund drive ends, indications are that the membership drive will be undersubscribed.

Col. J. H. Griebel, fund drive chairman, reported that no further collections have been reported to date, but that unit

HQMC OK's Stripes For 42,000 More

Headquarters, Marine Corps, has authorized the promotion of 42,848 enlisted men and women to the next higher rank during the next several weeks.

Advancement for approximately 21,560 Pfc's, 18,156 corporals and 3,132 sergeants will be effected during two promotion periods, using the cutting score system.

During the period from April 27 to May 12, commanding officers may promote Pfc's with a cutting score of 120; corporals with a cutting score of 129 and sergeants with prescribed cutting scores. Personnel promoted during the first period will have a date or rank of April 1, 1956, but pay and allowances will accrue from the date their promotion is effected.

Pfc's with a cutting score of 97 and corporals with 115 may be promoted from May 15-31 with a date of rank of May 1, 1956. Sergeants who meet other requirements will be eligible for promotion to staff during this period if their cutting scores are equal to those determined by Headquarters.

(For sergeant's cutting scores, see chart, Page 11.)

representatives have indicated that all personnel will be contacted and given the opportunity to donate to the fund drive that is strictly Navy and Marine Corps in scope and purpose.

Up to last week, about \$6,000 in contributions and membership subscriptions had been received. Included in that figure is \$50 which members of the Officers' Wives club donated to the campaign.

First phase of the drive is scheduled to end next Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. Unit representatives are reminded that membership subscriptions must be turned in to count in the final tabulations of the first phase.

Next Wednesday morning will then see the start of the second phase of the fund campaign which will wind up on June 5. Camp officials are hoping that membership subscriptions will reach over the \$20,000 mark in each of the two phases.

Last year, Base personnel contributed about \$46,000. However, that amount was converted into a total of \$188,307, which is the aggregate amount of loans made to personnel stationed at Camp Lejeune. Every dollar contributed to the fund last year did the work of four.

Navy Relief dollars at Camp Lejeune also made possible during 1955 a total of 1,097 visits by a nurse to homes of Base personnel. In addition, 6,454 Marines and sailors seeking advice or help were counseled by the Navy Relief.

Camp Lejeune last year was fourth among all Navy and Marine Corps bases in the amount of contributions. The base also, however, ranked fourth in the amounts of loans to personnel stationed here. Maj. Gen. H. L. Litzenberg, Camp commanding general, endorsed the current fund drive with this comment: "The Navy Relief Society offers much to Marines and asks little in return. When you contribute, you are definitely helping Camp Lejeune Marines and their families. You may be helping yourself. Who knows?"

May Leatherneck Devotes Lead Story To Sixth Marines

Lejeune's Sixth Marines play a prominent part in the May issue of Leatherneck, which devotes quite a spread on TRAEX 2-56 maneuvers at Vieques.

Following the 2nd Platoon, "Easy" Co., 2nd Battalion, Leatherneck correspondent TSgt. Al Mainard takes the reader through embarkation, the ship voyage south and the landing that preceded the two-month exercise.

Packed between the covers of the May issue are other articles about Marines from San Francisco to Adak, Alaska.

That's just a starter though; there's also a story about taking a stronghold during the brushfire that starts in 1962. Because that might not be of too much interest to the salts retiring in 1961, Leatherneck also tells how (as CWO Fred Stolley alone can tell it) the old saying, "Get the Lead Out," may have got its start. It began, or so the story goes, with the Fourth Marines in Shanghai.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1956 NO. 18

Open House May 19, Forces Day

parade, helicopter and equipment display open-house activity May 19 in observance Forces Day. is scheduled for 10 helicopter demonstration place at 2 p.m. All will hold open house until 3 p.m. of ancient uniforms and badges will be Goettge Memorial while infantry equip- ry pieces, motor ve latest in communi- will be exhibited e day in the area next ss House. cafeteria, located in 1 Area, will be open commodate visitors-to

Raincoat On Way Out

Uniform Tab Goes Up July 1

Clothing costs for enlisted Marines will go up starting July 1, according to the newly-issued Marine Corps clothing allowance list.

Under the new table of allowances, enlisted men will be responsible for \$2.60 more in clothing and accessories, while Women Marines will find clothing costs jumping from \$104.40 to \$124.80.

Twenty-two price changes are carried on the men's list. Of that number, 17 are increases, the remainder decreases.

Of the 26 individual price changes on the women's list, 23 are upward and three downward. The biggest single items is reflected in increased costs of shoes and skirts. New shoe price is \$10. Dress pumps will cost \$12, an in-

crease of \$5.50, and the green serge skirt is marked up from \$4.35 to \$8.15.

In case a Woman Marines cannot be properly fitted with shoes from a supply source, she will be reimbursed for any additional expense incurred through outside purchase.

The present nylon raincoat for male Marines is definitely on the way out, along with the green jacket. The former will be replaced in Fiscal 1957 by a plastic raincoat. Jackets will continue to be issued as long as present stocks hold out, Headquarters announced.

New clothing costs may be found in the Allowance List, available at parent organizations.

270 Leave Division For MCS Exercise

More than 270 officers and men of various Division communications left Cherry Point by air yesterday to participate in "Packard VII" command post exercise at Quantico, Va.

Commanded by Maj. William W. Storm, Communications Officer, Second Marines, the group will join an advance body of some 50 men who flew to the Virginia base last week.

The detachment will set up all field communication and operate the radio and telegraph equipment necessary for the annual field problem.

The exercise is expected to end May 26.

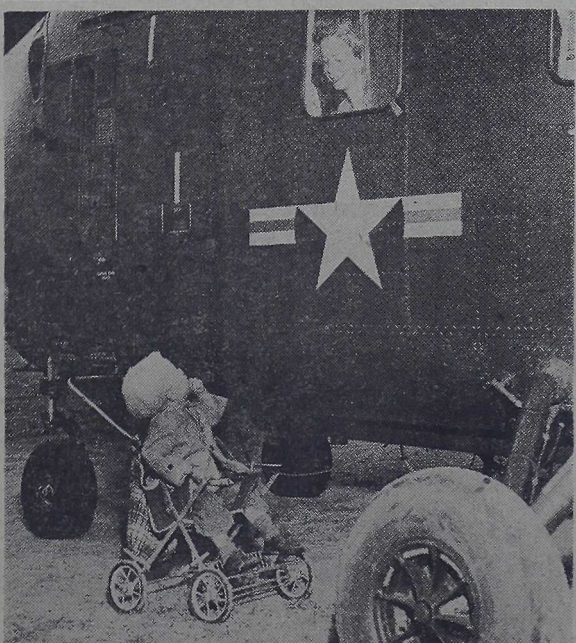
Shop Closing Next Friday

former weather just corner, Lejeune's Op-Shop will close its the summer next, Fri- 1. ab Cotton Jr., shop charge, announced the e and added that the goal of \$2,000 had ssed. ies received by the Camp kindergarten

Division Groups Slate Reunions

ncerning two Marine reunions this summer ed this week from ds of the country. he 4th Division will t the Willard hotel gton, D. C., from June air ninth annual onounced Maj. Gen. Walsinger, division asso-

The famous Marine Memorial club in San Francisco will be the site of the West Coast 1st Division reunion, slated from August 10 through 12. Honorary chairman for this year's gathering is Gen. Oliver P. Smith, recently retired commanding general of FMFLant, who commanded the division during its historic march to the sea from the Chosin reservoir.



PEEK-A-BOO!—Little Jeff Hewitt and his mother take a quick check on each other through window of MAG-26 'copter that was part of display for Governor's Day here Tuesday. The two-year-old probably wonders if Mom is going to take off, if his pensive pose is any indication. Dad is Sgt. John K. Hewitt, H&S Btry., 1st Bn., Tenth Marines.

Section 34.66 P.L.&R.
U. S. POSTAGE
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JACKSONVILLE, N. C.

If you
ask me...

QUESTION: What is your opinion of the new improvements in Marston Pavilion?

ASKED: During the Duke Ellington dance at Marston Pavilion.

SGT. WILLIAM BELCHER, B Co., Hq. Bn., MCB.—The modern improvements at the Marston Pavilion are real fine, and the new facilities should arouse the interest of couples and married people here. By the impression I received from the crowd at the Duke Ellington dance, I'd say it really impressed the troops. The six-by-eight foot television screen really aroused interest, as there was a large crowd watching it, and gives the enlisted man a chance to see the fights and other top notch TV programs in an easy chair.



HM3 GEORGIA POWELL, Corps Wave, Bldg. 15—The new improvements are terrific.

It gives a homey atmosphere, and a place to bring a date to have some privacy. The furniture here is exceptionally nice, as it breaks up the monotony of sitting on wooden chairs. A phonograph to play some real dreamy music could be included.

CPL. EUGENE GREGORY, MT Co., Service Bn.—I think the improvements are very nice. Now I have a fine place to bring my wife, and get away from the crowd for a minute. The couples lounge is especially great to lounge around during intermission time at the various dances held here.

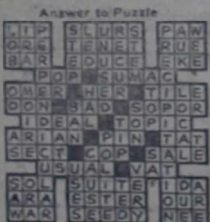


SGT. ANDREW BALKE, B Co., Hq. Bn., MCB—I honestly think it's

great. It gives sergeants and below some incentive to bring a date or his wife to the pavilion now. Also, a fellow can now take his date into the lounge and spend a nice quiet evening, whereas prior to the renovation he actually didn't have a spot to bring his date, unless he had a car and goes off base.

Purple Heart To Cauthorn At Battalion Ceremony

Cpl. William M. Cauthorn, "A" Co., 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, was awarded the Purple Heart Medal Friday, last week, during formal ceremonies held by the battalion. A veteran of the Korean fighting, Cpl. Cauthorn was wounded in July, 1953, while serving with a machine gun platoon of "E" Company, 2nd Bn., First Marines.



Cottonmouths And Rattlers Around Here

Beware: A Snake In The Grass Is Worth None In

A snake is a snake is a snake (with apologies to Gertrude Stein).

Not many things are lower than a snake, they say, so a word to the wise should be sufficient.

Actually, there are 2,400 known varieties of snakes. Have no fear, though, only 60 different types are found east of the Mississippi. Of that total, eight are definitely poisonous.

Included in the latter category are the coral snake, colorful, but, oh, so deadly, two kinds of moccasins and five varieties of rattlers.

Here at Lejeune we can boast (?) cottonmouth moccasins and rattlers. Occasionally a coral snake slithers this way, but for the most part, the former two can be considered our local problem.

With warmer weather upon us, snakes are too. Well, not literally, but they do leave hibernation come spring, and from there on in manage to make life just a little more hectic for any boondocking Marines hereabouts.

Though it's generally understood a snake can strike only about half its own length, it's a good bet to wear protective covering around your legs when wandering through the woods.

One surefire way of distinguishing a poisonous snake from the harmless type is by checking its eyes. (This is not recommended, just a tip.) If the critter's eyes are round, have no fear; he's harmless. However, if they're oval-shaped, he's dangerous.



Another feature of poisonous types is a pit between the eyes. Should the snake strike, it's a good idea to have a working

knowledge of proper first aid treatment.

First identify and kill the snake. Then, if he did manage to strike and hit, immediately apply a tourniquet between the bite and the heart. This retards the flow of poisonous venom through the bloodstream. Incidentally, make sure you loosen the tourniquet a few seconds every 15 minutes.

Next, with a sterile blade, make a cross-cut incision through each fang mark.

After cutting, apply suction of any kind directly to the bite. If the mouth is used, make sure there are no cuts or sores about the lips, however. Continue the suction process for 20 minutes out of each hour during treatment.

Most important of all is the final first aid step: GET THE VICTIM TO THE NEAREST MEDICAL FACILITY AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

Incidentally, that old snake-

bite remedy, alcohol, harm than good by circulation and spread of venom bloodstream.

Nearby woodlands loaded with snake safe distance from t. ble. If you do get ever, don't forget: ment could mean ti between life and de

Every Dollar To Navy Relief Goes Toward

Navy Relief is the nine Corps' own for the relief of di its own people. It is private funds, the of service personnel friends of the Navy Corps.

The money dona Camp Lejeune is use of the local Auxilia lar contributed goes relief. The few sala ministrative expens

This is the third of articles dealing mission and sco Navy Relief Society current drive, sp the Society, for fir tribution. This we provides an insight operation.

for the operation o are paid from the inc ments held by the N city Headquarters ton, D. C.

Last year the sum was donated here for of the Society. Prom of loans made it pos Auxiliary to loan a 307.05 during the year. Thus, every d has been relaned a four times during t

One of the reason is able to operate so is through the assist unteer women who pay. Last year the women, under the Mrs. Jack P. Juhan a ion Cook, donated a 217 hours of service, er group under the of Mrs. Murphy K. C. total of 2,117 hours sewing, knitting and p ettes for newborn b

At the request of Homer L. Litzenberg, the Camp Lejeune a thorization has been employ an additional visiting nurse which the present program hood classes and po care now offered th ciety. Last year the made 1,097 home v prenatal and postnatal stance to young mo

Check Your Qualifications If You're Planning To Vote

With election year upon us, eligible servicemen will want to exercise their right to vote. Most should be able to do just that, either personally or by absentee ballot. Some, however, will be out of luck by not meeting

requirements set up by the various states.

Actually, there is little a person can do now about his voting eligibility. He either qualifies or not. In some cases there may still be time to meet special requirements, such as poll tax payments.

The official Armed Forces voting information booklet, available from local voting officers, gives a breakdown on most of the major qualifications.

Practically all states require that voters have reached their 21st birthday. Georgia and the territory of Guam let 18-year-olds vote. Two states, Indiana and North Carolina, allow persons to vote at 20 in primaries if they will have reached their 21st birthday by general election time.

Residency requirements largely vary from state to state. Thirty-six states and territories require one year's residence in the particular state or territory. South Dakota adds five years' residency in the U. S.

Only six months' residence is needed to vote in Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire and Oregon.

Two years are required in Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and Guam.

In most cases the states also require a certain period of residency in the county, township or

precinct—varying from one to six months. Exceptions are Oregon, Vermont and Guam, which have only state or territory requirements.

Registration is required in most states, but many allow absentee registration. Special requirements vary by states also. About 30 have none beyond the age, residency and registration requirements.

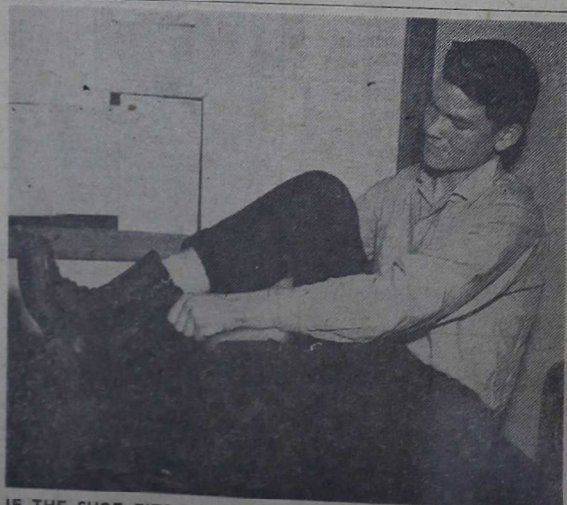
Alabama, Arizona, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Idaho, Maine, Mississippi, Massachusetts, North Carolina, Oregon, South Carolina, Washington, Wyoming, Alaska and the Virgin Islands require voters to read and write as well.

South Carolina will substitute ownership of at least \$300 in property for the reading and writing requirement. Voters in Hawaii must read and write either in English or Hawaiian.

Poll taxes are required by the following states (though some waive it for servicemen): Alabama (waived), Arkansas (waived), Mississippi (waived for both men and wives voting by absentee ballot), Texas and Virginia (waived). Other than Mississippi, dependents have to pay the tax.

New York also requires that voters be U. S. citizens for at least 90 days before election.

Mississippi requires voters not only to read and write any section of the state constitution but to be able to give a reasonable interpretation of it.



IF THE SHOE FITS—Pvt. Boone Dock Sharp, 17, of Branch Hill, Ohio, tries on a pair of Marine "Boondocks" at Cincinnati recruiting station prior to leaving for San Diego for recruit training. Sharp, whose first two names are synonymous with the Corps slang for woods, remote training areas and the field shoes worn in those areas, enlisted for extended active duty.

Service Technicians Subject For Special Defense Committee

Additional pay for specialists, independent of any rank, received an added boost last week with the formation of a special top-level group by the Defense Department aimed at keeping trained technicians in the service.

According to Navy Times, Defense may ask for a special extra reenlistment bonus for these specialists as a stop-gap measure while awaiting Congressional action.

Named the "Defense Advisory Committee on Professional and Technical Compensation," the new group will include in its membership representatives from the military, civil service and civilian industry.

Laying ground rules for the study, a Defense spokesman said that present pay and promotion systems both may be in for considerable change.

Quiz Com

1. During a ceremony fls and flourishes are individuals in the near t to attention and salute pletion of the ruffl rishes. True or False?

2. During the playtional Anthem, all m within sight or hearin emony are brought to persons except the dr and salute. True or Fa

3. On playing of t Anthem indoors, all p iform rise, face toward and salute. True or Fa

4. At the approach of al Colors, motors vehic a stop and all passeng embark and salute. Tr

(See ANSWERS, P

GCT Scores Force Out Marines

ng" Marines will be out of the Corps un- zed ruling aimed at iber of enlisted men. force-outs will affect ag on their initial o have a GCT score 0. They must, how- 24 months of active being forced out. alone will not deny opportunity to reen- Commanding officers d by Headquarters, that the GCT is "on- or of the Marine's ability." It continued rines with scores un- ing "properly moti- rove their value to

enlistment standards gs in conduct and at efficiency rating. Nu- ses, lack of leader- evidence of char- k can also stop the of men in the sub-90 arters stated.

Orthodox eted Here Morning

hodox Christians at will join more than er members of their he world when they next Sunday.

Seniavsky, Eastern plain, will conduct es at 10:30 a.m. in

o Chaplain Seniav- es are held at a lat- omparison to other rances in April be- rines in the Eastern rine. made it pass- y to loan a the during the hus, every d n, re- l- ed during the of the reason- to operate s- ough the as- women who

MA DANCE?

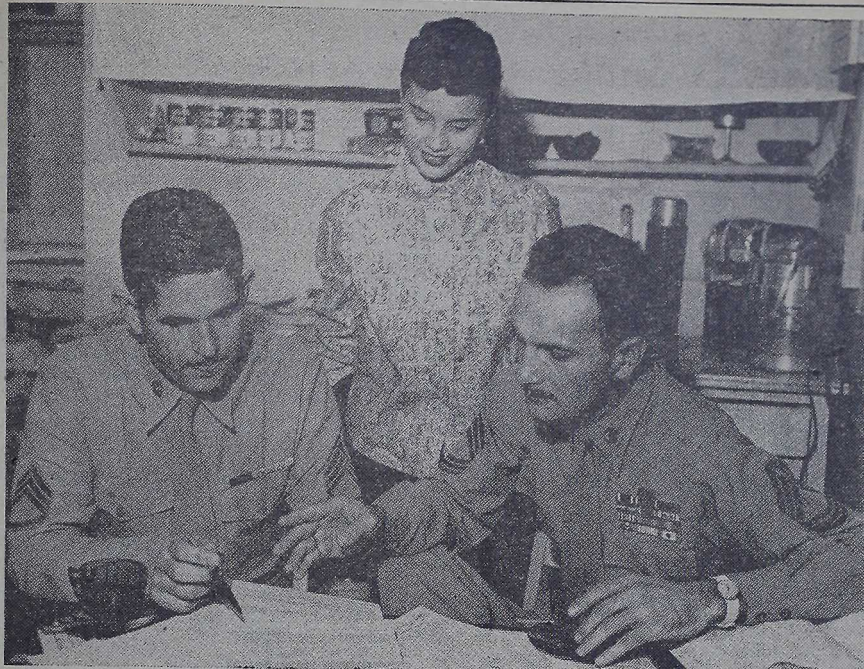
who like to dance be welcome at the nce tonight at Car-

announcement of ice has been made at Camp Lejeune. night ushers in the son at the resort

ree street dances, ivitations to local are scheduled for and 25.



WE GO—Harry, 5, Shannon, 6, and Dean, 2, children of s. Harry B. Duke, get an early jump on the opening of ch. Although swimming is prohibited until Monday, their ch. Although swimming is prohibited until Monday, their k the trio to the beach to play in the sand.



MAPPING PLANS—Feverishly wading through a table-load of paperwork required for overseas marriage, SSgt. Phillip F. Madeline gets much-needed help from MSgt. Morris Virili. Looking on is Sgt.

Virili's wife, Patricia, whom he married in Hol- land last summer. Sgt. Madeline will travel to Holland this summer to marry Patricia's sister.

Global Courtship 'Comparatively Simple'

Shortest Distance Between Two Points Is True Romance, Says 8th Marines Sgt.

By TSGT. H. H. HAEBERLE
2nd Division Information Service

Imagine a Marine meeting a Dutch girl of Polish descent with an Italian-sounding name in Indonesia, wooing her for two years, then phoning her in Holland from America asking her to marry him.

Sound confusing? Maybe so, but to SSgt. Phillip F. Madeline, H&S Co., 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, his global courtship was comparatively simple.

Presently hard at work here bucking red tape, he plans to fly to Holland this summer on a 60-day leave to marry Miss Marlene Idzardi, 24-year-old Dutch girl he met while on duty at the American Embassy in Djakarta, Java, Indonesia.

Meanwhile, he's receiving plenty of help from his future brother-in-law in filling out forms and writing the letters required before he can make the overseas trip.

MSgt. Morris Virili, First Sergeant of 42 Mortar Co., Eighth Marines, is married to Marlene's sister, Patricia. The sergeant was NCO in charge of the Marine guard when Sgt. Madeline was stationed at the Djakarta embassy.

At the time, Virili dated Patricia regularly until he contracted polio and was hospitalized.

Sgt. Madeline and Patricia visited Virili frequently and, as luck would have it, one rainy October day in

1953, he escorted Patricia home.

Introduced to Marlene, Sgt. Madeline immediately began dating her. Romance blossomed and the wooing continued through letters after he was transferred back to the States in April, 1955.

Marlene, Patricia, their mother and three brothers moved to Holland a few months later, and Sgt. Madeline addressed his letters to Amsterdam.

Meanwhile, Sgt. Virili returned to this country and was temporarily retired due to his disability. Last summer, prior to being returned to active duty, he journeyed to Holland and married Patricia. They are now in temporary housing in Midway Park.

SEA RESCUE

Prompt Action By 'Med' Marine Saves Greek Girl

Braving choppy seas and brisk winds, a 2nd Division Marine serving with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean figured in the rescue of a young Greek girl near Salonika, Greece on April 25.

Displaying quick thinking, Cpl. James W. Harden, 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines, leaped into the Thracian Gulf to rescue Foula Selemidou, 17-year-old native of New Great Alexander.

Forced beneath the surface several times while struggling with the drowning girl, Harden, finally managed to bring her to a nearby quay where Lloyd B. Unger, FC2, USN, administered artificial respiration until the arrival of an ambulance from the Greek Red Cross.

Both Harden and Unger are currently aboard the USS Rockbridge, attack transport with the fleet. The ship was visiting Salonika at the time of the rescue.

Following his old top sergeant's example, Sgt. Madeline telephoned Marlene in Holland last October and popped the question. When he heard her "yes," he began immediate plans for the journey.

A trip to Vieques for maneuvers called a temporary halt to his romantic efforts last winter, but they were resumed upon his return in March.

The first task to be accomplished was a letter to the Commandant of the Marine Corps, requesting permission for a 60-day leave to the Lowlands. That letter has been written, but a whole stack of forms and additional letters must yet be completed.

In all, it takes four to five months to work through the preliminaries. The groom-to-be hopes to finish the job in time to make the trip in August, since winter sets in early in the land of the dikes.

Born in Indonesia, formerly the Dutch East Indies, Marlene is the daughter of a Dutch soldier who died on a Japanese prisoner of war ship en route to Japan. He was captured when the Japanese invaded Java in 1942.

1st Brigade Re-Formed At Kaneohe Bay

MCAS, Kaneohe Bay—The 1st Provisional Marine Air-Ground Task Force assumed a new, historically significant and much shorter title on May 1, when the force was redesignated as the 1st Marine Brigade, FMF.

In applying the historic title, "1st Marine Brigade, FMF," to the Task Force, the Marine Corps is restoring to use a unit name first used over a half-century ago.

The structure of the present Task Force will not be changed nor is the organization of new units planned. The major units which now comprise the Task Force are the Fourth Marines (Reinf.) and Marine Aircraft Group 13. These organizations are actually parts of the 3rd Division and the 1st Marine Air Wing, but have been brigaded to form a compact, hard-hitting air-ground team.

Traditionally, the 1st Marine Brigade has always been formed from components of existing units. Thus the Marine Corps is following the pattern of tradition in the redesignation.

Since the title was born in 1900, the 1st Marine Brigade has won battle honors around the world as a fighting organization composed of existing Marine units combined for a specific purpose. During the past 56 years, the title has been used five times.

Today at 3 p.m., the battle colors, decorated with the battle streamers and silver bands of the Brigade, will again be unfurled here. In a picturesque ceremony, the colors of the 1st Provisional Marine Air-Ground Task Force will be retired and Lt. Gen. William O. Brice, commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, will present the Brigade colors to Brig. Gen. Edward W. Dyer, commanding general.

Safe Driving Gets Nod From Defense

Stretching from Memorial Day through Labor Day, this year's "Slow Down and Live" driving safety campaign has been given hearty endorsement by the Defense Department.

The annual campaign is sponsored by the National Conference of State Safety Coordinators.

Particular emphasis will be given by all services in halting "in a hurry" driving, especially during leave periods.

Military commanders have been asked by the Defense Department to use every means in urging servicemen to cooperate in the "Slow Down and Live" drive.

Past records show that, percentage-wise, military drivers top all others in highway fatalities.



CHECK OFF—Col. John Griebel, chairman of Lejeune's 1956 Red Cross fund drive, presents a \$17,000 check Thursday last week to Harry L. McCullohs Jr., Assistant Field Director of the local Red Cross office. The check represents total base contributions to the annual fund drive conducted here during March.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



Winner of the 1955 Marine Corps Journalism Award.
The Camp Lejeune GLOBE is the official publication of Camp Lejeune, N. C., and is published in the interest of Marines, Navy personnel and their dependents.

MAJ. GEN. HOMER L. LITZENBERG
Commanding General

Officer in Charge _____ Maj. Douglas T. Kane
Editor _____ TSgt. W. A. Daum
Assistant Editor _____ TSgt. W. J. Morris
Feature Editor _____ SSgt. Sam M. Stinson
Sports Editor _____ Cpl. Steve Goldberg

OFFICE TELEPHONE 7-5522
SPORTS DESK TELEPHONE 7-5821
GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE

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Next?

It couldn't last. The odds were against it. Lejeune's traffic death roster, unblemished since February 25, grew in length last week when high speed claimed the lives of two Marines from the 8th Tank Bn.

Eyewitnesses reported the car carrying the pair, along with a companion who suffered a brain concussion, was pressing 90 miles an hour just prior to leaving the highway and overturning.

What excuse can be offered the parents and relatives of the dead pair? None at all, to our way of thinking. There was no excuse for the high rate of speed. The accident occurred at 2:30 a.m., hours before liberty expired. Not that last-minute liberty runs call for speed. It's better to be late than never!

Lejeune's 1956 highway death toll now stands two above last year's at this point. 1955 saw the base go 70 days, through May 20, before the seventh local death was recorded.

Now that warm weather is here, personnel whose homes are situated hundreds of miles away are inclined to take advantage of conditions and "cut out" for home. Add fatigue and speed and you'll usually find an accident as the sum total.

Don't take a chance.

See Yourself

When a man enters the service, he becomes part of the military community. Wherever he is stationed, there are servicemen—often with their families—living and working together.

Being part of life at a base, ship or station can be a rewarding experience. Service people share many common interests, and most installations reflect this in a close-knit "small town" spirit.

The military community is not the only one that affects the serviceman, however. During his tours of duty, he comes in contact with many civilians. At home and abroad, at work and on his own time, he meets the public.

And make no mistake about it; these meetings shape the community's attitude toward anyone who wears a uniform.

Civilians rarely see the military in action. The average layman knows only what he reads, what he is told—and what he sees.



MIDNIGHT SURVEY—Pilots and crewmen from HMR-262 caught in the act evacuating "casualties" during the final phases of TRAEX 2-56 at Vieques. Actually, eight flights were made with sick and injured Marines during the Caribbean maneuvers. During one evacuation, cockpit lights failed en route to San Juan Naval hospital. The MAG-26 pilot completed the journey with the aid of a trusty flashlight.

Chaplain's Corner

In one of his books, Seth Parkers tells of riding in Silas Matthews' wagon down a steep hill. Something scared the horse and they started to hurt away.

Frightened, Silas let go of the reins, hung on to the seat, and began to pray. Seth took in the situation, and shouted to Silas, "You're too far behind in your praying installments for me. I'm caught up on mine, so I'll drive." Whereupon he managed to get hold of the reins, and bring the horses to a halt.

Sometimes, in a crisis, it's pretty late and unfair to try in a panicky sort of way to call God into a neglected situation. Many times, in the heat of a great crisis we call upon God for help to deliver us, but the funny thing is God never hears from us at any other time.

I remember a course I had neglected in college, and tried to cram at the very last minute. I crammed and crammed all the facts I could into my head to meet the crisis. But the examination, when I saw it, was too much, and I remember saying, "Dear God, if you get me through this, I'll go to church for six months regularly." You can imagine the results of the exam. It is impossible to bargain with God.

If all along, daily, we have cultivated the knowledge of God, talked to Him by praying every day, taken Him into every situation, then, when the crisis does happen, we can move with confidence in His companionship, and know with certainty that we can depend on His help.

The ability to meet any crisis with calmness and self-assurance means preparedness. It would be foolish to think that a poorly-trained army could hope to gain a victory over a well prepared enemy. Even personally, we must be well trained and seasoned to enter a battle with confidence. So it is in our spiritual lives, if we never think of God until the crisis, we cannot expect to enter it with the calm and assurance of those who do know God in their daily affairs.

RICHARD P. LAYMAN,
SIXTH MARINES

Career Facts

Three paths that could lead to a permanent commission for career enlisted men have been established by Marine Corps Order 1040.1.

Outstanding non-commissioned officers will be selected annually, within required numbers, to fill warrant officer, limited duty officer, and regular unrestricted officer categories.

Headquarters, Marine Corps, has emphasized that this is a program of annual regular appointments as compared to the Reserve and Temporary appointment programs.

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

The Old Corps

Ten Years Ago This Week: Men of the Guard Bn. were issued the new type Marine Corps uniforms, consisting of battle jacket and the new type trousers with hip pockets. Comments on the new uniforms ranged from, "I think the pants should fit better around the waist instead of around the chest" to "They are nice and they are comfortable, they make the uniform look like a uniform instead of a straightjacket."

One hundred Marines from Montford Point were guests of the city of Wilmington Easter Sunday. The Marines attended the church of their choice and then had Sunday dinner with Wilmington families.

The Camp baseball and tennis teams left for Memphis to play a weekend series with the Navy Hellcats.

.. Short Rounds

TSgt. Lloyd E. Thompson, USMC, was recently shipped years by Col. Luther R. Seibert, special advisor on Marine Continental Air Defense. Colonel Seibert hiked the CONRA enlistment quota to a phenomenal 100 per cent. (Don't be misled, Thompson is the ONLY enlisted Marine stationed, unified all-service combat command within the geographic the U. S.)

A Providence, R.I., bank is presently putting checkbooks for "southpaws." In the new books the cheques are on the left side and the stubs on the right. Don't be fooled, takes money to use them. . . . The "Oklahoma Volunteer of Marines from Oklahoma who enlisted together through "boot" camp at San Diego together in January simultaneous 10-day leaves to spend in their native arrival at the Oklahoma City train station yesterday, civic reception and parade was given in their honor. tion of leave they will report to Camp Pendleton for duty 1st Division.

New chevrons will be issued and distributed to enlisted personnel about August 1, '56. The green-on-scar uniforms and gold-blue uniforms will have backing, while the stripes of green-on-scar have hemmed edges corners and lacquer stripes on the new be one-half inch wide overall width, an through the Marine system only . . . add: the editor of the A Force Register must ed his college degree or Cambridge, as the sergeant and sergeant rons were printed Limey-style, in the the weekly. . . . racing enthusiasts: 4 tion's top-ranking sters will compete for prize money in the Sunday, May 20, ville, Va. . . . MSgt. Gillet, MAG 24, Che C., just celebrated his sary as a Marine. Planning on his eighth hitch next June, said he's going to remain in the Marines "until the m throws me out."



sary as a Marine. Planning on his eighth hitch next June, said he's going to remain in the Marines "until the m throws me out."



Divine Services

PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion, Episcopal Services
0830—Brig, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—2nd Service Regt., Bldg. 338
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Choir Practice
0930—Rifle Range (Theater)
0945—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Sunday School
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship
0945—Midway Park, Sunday School
1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Morning Worship
1000—Tarawa Terrace School, Sunday School
1000—MCAF, Morning Worship
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Paradise Point Sunday School
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship
1045—Adult Sunday School, 8th Marines, Bldg. 401
1045—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Morning Worship
1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1100—Tarawa Terrace School, Morning Worship
1730—Midway Park, Church Fellowship Hour
1900—Bldg. 67, Evening Fellowship
1900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Evening Worship

MONDAY

1930—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study
1930—Camp Chapel, Bible Study

TUESDAY

1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Vesper Bible Study

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

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

GREEK ORTHODOX SUNDAY

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

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST SATURDAY

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

WEDNESDAY

2000—Montford Point Chapel, Service

CATHOLIC SUNDAY

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

DAILY

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

MONDAY

1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point Medal Novena Devotions

WEDNESDAY

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

FRIDAY

1830—Camp Geiger Chapel

SATURDAY

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

JEWISH FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath E

SUNDAY

1030—Katzin Bldg., Jackson School for children

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE WEDNESDAY

2030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Church Service

SUNDAY

1100—Bldg. 67, Jewish Church Worship and Sunday School

WEEKLY

Study Room located in Protestant Chapel, O

CHURCH OF JESUS LATTER DAY SAINTS SUNDAY

1000—Pine Lodge, Jackson Services

1900—Pine Lodge, Jackson Services

Scene Socially

By DILLY STALLINGS
Phone 66135

Today, a Tri-Command luncheon in the Paradise Point club. S. Representative Graham Barden of North Carolina. It of the Governor's Day festivities and approximately 100 m Division, Base, and Force Troops attended.

Tuesday afternoon, another distinguished guest arrived at eune. Col. J. Richards of the British Royal Marines met and two children in Miami, Fla., upon his return from Vieques; then they drove on to Camp Lejeune for a few . Last night, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. R. H. Ridgely Jr. gave party in their quarters to honor Colonel and Mrs. Rich- family will drive to Washington, D. C., tomorrow.

Week, Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. S. Maloney Jr. and their son, used down the inland waterway from their home in Norfolk, their cabin cruiser, "Dixie," to spend the night here. ng them were Mr. and Mrs. Lou Seek of Washington, D. C. iples were on a week's trip before Colonel Maloney leaves i Okinawa. Mrs. Maloney and their son will make their lington, Va., while he is overseas.

il 27, Mrs. Gerald H. Turley entertained 10 friends with a home. . . Mrs. M. A. Clary surprised Mrs. John G. Demas i shower in her home in New River. Twenty guests were

d Mrs. Nolan J. Beat spent three days last week in Quan- for Beat will report there for duty later this month.

Monday, Mrs. Harlan C. Cooper honored Mrs. S. L. Regen- a luncheon in the River room. Mrs. Regendahl is visiting law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. J. H. Cook. This week- Cooks and Mrs. Regendahl will drive to Charlotte, N. C., rs. Cook's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. G.

Air Group 26 staff officers gave a farewell cocktail and y in the Paradise room Tuesday night. It was to honor tie officer, Lt. Col. E. E. Anderson, who is leaving the rt for duty in Quantico, Va., May 8. . . The same setting ne for the "wetting-down" celebration co-hosted by Maj. as and Capt. Richard R. Burritt. Officers of the 2nd Service invited for the stag affair that was held Wednesday from 6:30 p.m.

thaniel Morgenthal entertained the officers of OWC Group lay with a luncheon at the club. It was to mark the com- year's service as officers of their group in the Wives club. ow night, Colonel and Mrs. Morgenthal will host an au e and dinner part for five couples who will be leaving rly for other duty stations.

ospital Point—Mrs. William Berkley and daughter, Bar- Wednesday for Washington, D. C., where they will join erkley and Mrs. Berkley's mother, Mrs. Howard Priest. y will drive to Valley Forge Academy in Wayne, Pa., Parent's Weekend" to visit their son, Robert, who is a t the school.

and Mrs. Albert Oesterle will give a cocktail party in ers tomorrow night from 6-8 p.m. . . Comdr. and Mrs. r have as their guests Dr. Snyder's aunt, Mrs. Anna C. Asheville, N. C. . . Comdr. and Mrs. J. R. Dineen welcomed s aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas King, en route a to their home in Rochester, N. Y. . . Comdr. Anna ending 10 days' leave in her hometown of Jermyn, Pa. . . and Mrs. Malcolm W. Graham honored Comdr. and Mrs. erle with a small buffet dinner in their quarters Wednes- . . Lt. Barbara L. Taurish and Lt. (jg) Miriam G. Sherman y to go to the Kentucky Derby in Louisville, Ky.

te from Florida to their home in Arlington, Va., Lt. Col. le K. London and two children stopped overnight to visit rs. John Paul Jones. The Londons had visited Lt. Col. and tzt, USMC(Ref.), in Pompano Beach, Fla. . . Dr. and Mrs. ngs from Chrystal Falls, Mich., spent five days with Capt. arry H. Haight. During the time the Hockings were here, ples drove to Myrtle Beach, S. C., to visit with Dr. Hock- r and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Hockings. . . Mr. and i Simmonds of Washington Country Club Hills, Arlington, Col. and Mrs. T. M. Sheffield for a week, returning home

WM Maneuvers

By PFC ELSIE POCHEL

Women Marines must have had premonitions of bad weather last weekend, for they donned swimsuits, lathered on the "cooling oil" and spent most of the weekend soaking up the sun while it was available.

It is quite a colorful sight to see a backyard full of roasting gals in all shades of pink. Some received a slight burn, some tanned, but most of them are now reproaching themselves for getting into such a sizzled condition. Just a word for those serious sun-burn cases—it is wise to use common sense and slow down that tanning process. We still have a whole summer ahead of us.



PFC POCHEL

Cpl. Marna Perkins transferred to Atlanta, Ga., for I&I duty Wednesday. Also stationed at Atlanta on the Inspector-Instructor staff is former Lejeunite Cpl. Mary "Hunky" Lorman.

Strange hobbies department:

Maycel Taylor, newly-arrived Woman Marine, brought along her hobby when she joined the Marine Corps. She collects driftwood and stones (found anywhere—even walking home from work) and polishes and shapes them until she is satisfied with their appearance. Then she ships them home to add to her large collection. Maycel is from near Charleston, W. Va., and has worked on this hobby all her life. She also found a new trinket to add to this collection—seashells found on the North Carolina beaches.

Pvt Betty J. Brokaw arrived here this week from Bainbridge, Maryland, for duty.

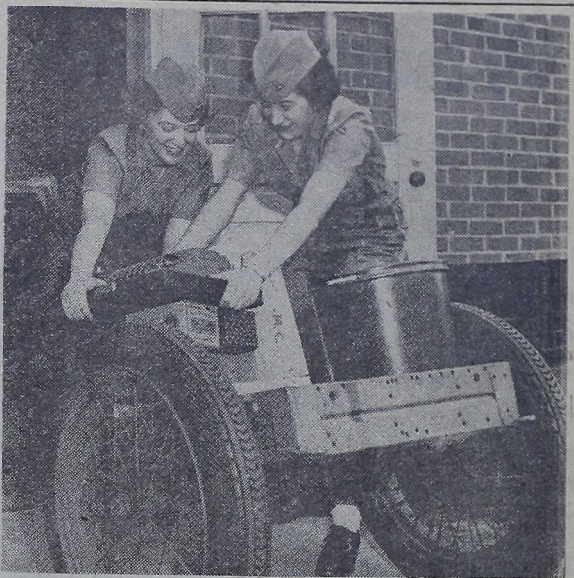
After all personnel in Barracks 59 moved into Barracks 60 last Friday, "mopping up" maneuvers were held Saturday morning, with WM work parties toting stray furniture left in lounges and common areas to 60 and stashing them in any available vacancy. Furniture was oozing out of the lower and upper lounges and the study room. At least guests in the lower lounge will be assured of having a place to sit and TV fanatics will never be without a perch.

Discharges last Wednesday included Pfc Patricia Cain, Pfc Joyce DeRoshia, Pvt. Dorothy Killough and Pfc Lucille Williams. Thursday Pfc Maria Madrid received her discharge, and Monday Pfc Elsie Haynes turns in her ID card.

In 1921 and 1926, during violent outbreak of armed robbery, the U. S. Marine Corps provided a force of several thousand men to guard the U. S. Mail throughout the country.



SERVICE AWARDS—Maj. Gen. Homer L. Litzenberg, Camp commanding general, presents Navy Relief 100-hour pins Thursday last week to three members of the Society for 100 hours of volunteer service. Receiving the awards are, left to right, Mrs. Gordon Ekblad, Mrs. Herbert Hawkins and Mrs. Richard Sullivan.



MOVING MANEUVERS—Pfc Nancy Avery, left, and Cpl. Angeline Darby grab quick for a typewriter before everything topples off their "moving van." Women Marine Company office picked up all their office supplies and shuffled from Barracks 60 to Bldg 61, during the big move last week. All personnel in Barracks 59 moved into Barracks 60, putting the whole company in one barracks.

School Choruses Hold Yearly Fest Monday At 8 P.M.

The Music department of the Camp Lejeune schools will present its annual spring concert at the high school auditorium next Monday at 8 p.m.

Directed by Mrs. Geraldine F. Smith, the program will include selections by the high school and intermediate choruses, girls' sextet, and boys' quartet.

The high school mixed chorus will include in their first group of songs "Where In the World", and the spiritual "Jacob's Ladder", as arranged by Harry R. Wilson. Among selections by the intermediate chorus are "Lovely Messengers" by Targett, "Spring Morning", a Czechoslovakian folk song, "Some Folks Do", and "Skip to My Lou."

The high school mixed chorus will conclude the program with "The Night is Young," "Sleep, Baby Sleep", and "The Birth of the Blues."

Prior to the concert, a brief installation ceremony for 1956-57 officers of the Lejeune Parent-Teacher Association will be held. The public is cordially invited to attend the complete program.

BIBLE STUDY

All Camp Lejeune officers and their wives are invited to attend the Officers' Christian Union Bible study each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Paradise Point club.

BIRTHDAY GIRLS

Lejeune's Navy nurses will join their sisters-in-arms all over the world to celebrate the 48th anniversary of their corps on May 13.

Naval hospital nurses here are planning an appropriate celebration, complete with birthday cake and all the trimmings. Next week's GLOBE will carry a more complete resume, including a feature on Navy nurses through the years since 1902.

OWC Will Mark Club Year Close With Annual Tea

May 23 is the date set by Group six to sponsor an open board meeting and installation tea at the Paradise Point club. All officers' wives are cordially invited to attend.

The board meeting is slated for 2 p.m. in the dining room. A tea will follow from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the River room.

New officers for the 1956-57 club year will be installed by Mrs. Homer L. Litzenberg during the meeting.

New Executive Board officers are: President, Mrs. Thomas F. Riley; first vice-president, Mrs. Richard J. Sullivan; second vice-president, Mrs. Robert B. Carney Jr.; treasurer, Mrs. Ernest Sanders; recording secretary, Mrs. Cecil L. Patrick; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. Vaughn Lyons; hospital chairman, Mrs. Charles F. Stansbury; publicity chairman, Mrs. Stewart Clarke.

Mrs. Leroy Hauser, outgoing chairman, will open the meeting with the annual club report. The meeting marks the close of the OWC club year.

Group three, Officers' Wives club, is giving a cocktail party at the River room, Paradise Point club from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. tomorrow. Admission will be by membership cards only.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. H. H. Hawkins, phone 6-6421, or Mrs. K. W. Maust, phone Jville 8848.

The Paradise Point club will be the site of Group two's final meeting of the season at 12:30 p.m., May 11. Hostesses for the event will be the Supply Schools wives.

Nominations and elections of group officers for the 1956-57 club year will constitute the major portion of the meeting.

U. S. Marines have made more than 200 landings on foreign soils in every part of the world during their 180 years of service.

Stork Club

at Family Hospital)

JUDITH LYNN DEMAS to John G. Demas.

BEVERLY JOYCE LOVE to Mr. Philip T. Love.

CHERYL "K" PIANTADOSI to Mrs. Louis J. Piantadosi.

ROBERT FOWLER CALLI to Mrs. Bobby G. Callison.

BABY GIRL RUDERMAN to Mrs. Arthur L. Ruder-

ROBERT CETUS WALDIER to Mrs. Robert Waldier.

BABY GIRL DANIELS to s. Howard T. Daniels.

BABY BOY MEHL to TSgt. ed Mehl.

MICHAEL KEITH ANDER- to Mrs. Eddie E. Ander-

BABY BOY DISHMON to Lloyd E. Dishmon.

LOUISE ANNE JOHNSON to Mrs. Keller F. Johnson.

BARBARA LAURA MORRIS to Mrs. William J. Morris.

BABY BOY DESTAFENEZ to Mrs. James J. Destafenez.

SEAN CHRISTOPHER GON- to Mrs. Gilberto Gonzalez.

EVONNE LYNN HOWELL to Mrs. Albert C. Howell.

JULIE MAE JENSEN to William L. Jensen.

to HMI and Mrs. Robert C. Kremer.

April 27 — DEBBIE SUE PEED to Cpl. and Mrs. Melvin Peed.

April 27 — LEA JANETTE REECE to Sgt. and Mrs. James Reece.

April 27 — JEFFRE ANN WAY to Lt. and Mrs. Granville S. Way.

April 28 — BABY BOY COLE to Sgt. and Mrs. Carol G. Cole.

April 28 — ROCHELL LYNN HUSTON to Pfc and Mrs. Gerald E. Huston.

April 28 — PHILIP CHARLES KNOCKE to Maj. and Mrs. Jack W. Knocke.

April 28 — WALTER STANLEY SUG- ENT to Sgt. and Mrs. Francis S. Sug-

April 29 — BRENDA MAE BARBUTO to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Frank S. Barbuto.

April 29 — LLOYD DANIEL DORSEY to Cpl. and Mrs. Thomas E. Dorsey.

April 29 — WILLIAM ROELIN EBINGER to Cpl. and Mrs. William J. Ebinger.

April 29 — JOSEPH ALLAN FOX to Pfc and Mrs. Elmer J. Fox.

April 29 — BABY GIRL JAMES to Cpl. and Mrs. Ronald S. James.

April 29 — BABY GIRL LISEMBY to SSgt. and Mrs. John W. Lisembly.

April 29 — EDWARD EUGENE RID- DLE to Pfc and Mrs. George E. Riddle.

April 29 — BABY GIRL SOMMERS to Pfc and Mrs. John L. Sommers.

April 29 — BABY BOY THORNTON to Pfc and Mrs. Jackson J. Thornton.

April 29 — GEORGE CLARKE WEAV- ER IV to 1st Lt. and Mrs. George C. Weaver III.

April 30 — DONNA ROSE CANNING to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert H. Canning.

April 30 — BABY GIRL AMES to Cpl. and Mrs. William E. Ames.

April 30 — BABY BOY BENNETT to Capt. and Mrs. Nilton M. Bennett.

April 30 — RICHARD WADE COUCH to Sgt. and Mrs. Carol W. Couch.

April 30 — BABY GIRL WATKINS to Sgt. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Watkins.

April 30 — BABY GIRL WALSH to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Melville Walsh.

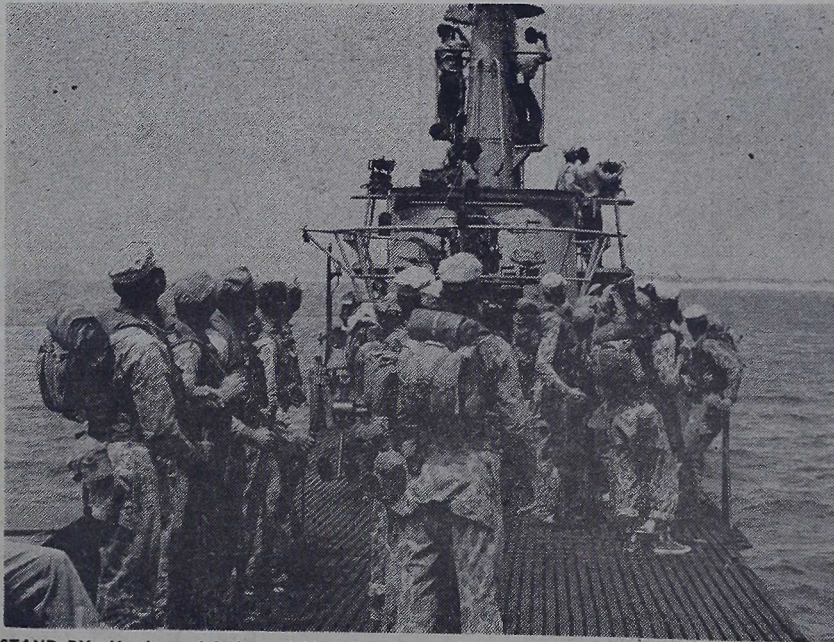
May 1 — BABY GIRL AKERS to Sgt. and Mrs. Ervin E. Akers.

May 1 — BABY GIRL GRANT to SSgt. and Mrs. Roy C. Grant.

When Other Means Fail -- Recon



"H" HOUR—Recon-men jump aboard a helicopter on their way to a mission behind "enemy" lines.



STAND BY—Members of 2nd Amphibious Reconnaissance Company wait aboard a submarine for the order to "jump off."



ONCE OVER LIGHTLY—After training in the field, a light machine gun gets the "once over" treatment from members of the Recon's Weapons platoon.



OPERATION SURF—A person and into the water during exercises at On... seen into an enemy army forces.

When aerial photog... other usual intelligenc... "on the spot scout"... reconnaissance Company... Units such as the... Geiger are usually use... tion concerning beach... terrain, enemy defenses... and, in some instances... Personnel of an ar... reconnaissance unit are volun... teristics: outstanding s... gressiveness and excell... The 2nd Amphibious... commanded by Capt. R... ses physical fitness an... in military subjects pe... ious reconnaissance. Specific training is... personnel in underwat... la warfare and intellig... A great deal of tim...

Text by Sgt. Apsitis, both... and Sgt. G... by TSgt...



BRIEFING—Members parting on an intellig...

eco; Call

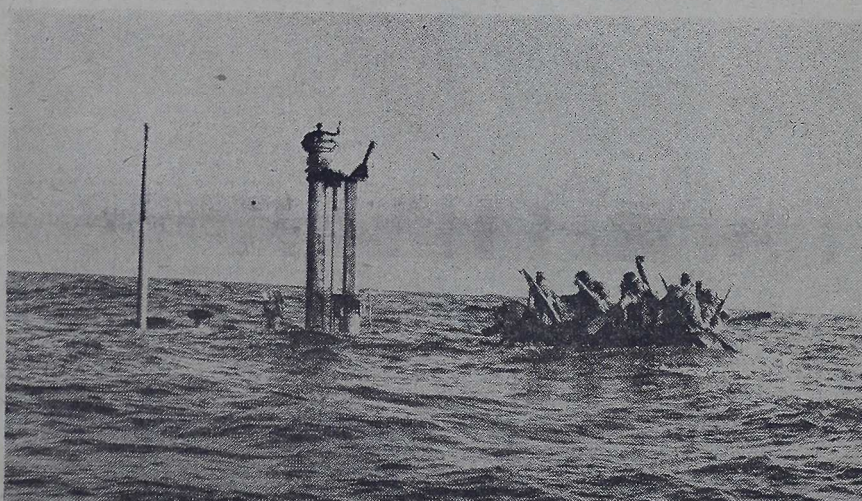
TION SURF—surf and into the shallows
exercises at Camp Pendleton in the art of moving un-
to an enemy beaching forces.

in aerial photospies, usually two to three-mile runs, and
ual intelligence spot scout—designed to keep the Recon-
ance Company in physical condition.
such as the Force Troops unit consists of four
re usually reconnaissance platoons, of 22 men each,
cerning beaching platoons, equipped with light
enemy defenses, 3.5 rocket launchers and
some instances, sniper scopes.
of an amphibious reconnaissance patrol
are volunteers objective in an inflatable ny-
outstanding submarine or helicopter, their
ness and expe- mains basically the same:
and Amphibious get information on a coastal area
led by Capt. for the planning and conduct of
ical fitness operation.
ry subjects exception of their West Coast
reconnaissance—the 1st Amphibious Reconnaissance
based at Camp Pendleton—the
ie training in ps company is the only Marine
in underwater type capable of long range re-
re and intelligence at deal of time.

Text by Sgt. L. Apsitis, both
Layout by TSgt.



FINAL PREPARATION—Members of a reconnaissance patrol check their Mae West life jackets and other equipment prior to disembarking from a submarine on their way to explore the "enemy" coastline.



"YOU'RE ON YOUR OWN"—As a submarine submerges and the reconnaissance patrol gets on their way to seek out information on an enemy installation prior to "H" hour.



final briefing prior to de-



ALL ABOARD — With their mission completed, members of Force Troops' 2nd Amphibious Reconnaissance Co. pull alongside the submarine at the rendezvous point for the journey to their home base.

SPORTS in SHORT

by
CPL STEVE GOLDBERG

CINDERS . . . Four Camp Lejeune thinclads won bronze medals, emblematic of a third-place finish in the 62nd Annual Penn Relays at Philadelphia, Pa., last weekend. The quartet, Raleigh Wright, Bernie White, Vince Caso and Walt Clarkson, finished third in the Armed Services sprint medley relay.

While medals went to this group, one of the biggest surprises of the Relays, from the local point of view, was the performance of the Lejeune entry in the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay. Entered more for the workout than anything else, Max Dogherty, Joe Tyler, Don Pritchett and Herb Hummer fought their way into the finals with a 64-second performance in the trial heat. The competition was stiffer in the finals and the locals finished fourth.

To a reporter covering the Penn Relays for the first time, it presents quite a spectacle. More than 3,500 athletes, from elementary school, high school, college and service teams took part in the two-day event. In the first 90 minutes of Friday's program, more than 700 men competed in high school quarter-mile relays.

The high school thinclads are the backbone of the Relays, with entries coming from all over Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey to compete in front of the huge Franklin Field crowds. And speaking of crowds, 25,000 people attended Saturday's session!

Dropped batons cost the locals their chances at a win in two of Friday's races. In both the quarter and half-mile relays, Lejeune runners fumbled the stick. It was the first time this year that it had happened.

Lou Gomlick, who ran the opening leg on the mile relay quartet, was participating in his eighth Penn Relay Carnival. The "grand old man" of the Lejeune track squad first donned his spikes on Franklin Field in 1947 with New York's Christopher Columbus high school, then ran for Penn State before putting on the scarlet and gold of Lejeune. Lou will be shooting for the 10-year club when he returns to Penn State next fall!

Two North Carolina college thinclads who participated in the first Lejeune track meet of the season turned in winning performances in the Relays. Lee Calhoun won the high hurdles and Charles McCollough and Bob Barksdale of Morgan State tied for first in the high jump at the record-breaking height of 6'8". McCollough tied the Liversedge Field record of 6'6" in his outing at Lejeune.

Cheering for Lejeune were former boxing trainer Ed Crawford and ex-thinclad John Tibbets. Tibbets has been transferred to Quantico, while Crawford, discharged this fall, says that he's trying to arrange a match at the Philadelphia Navy Yard for the locals.

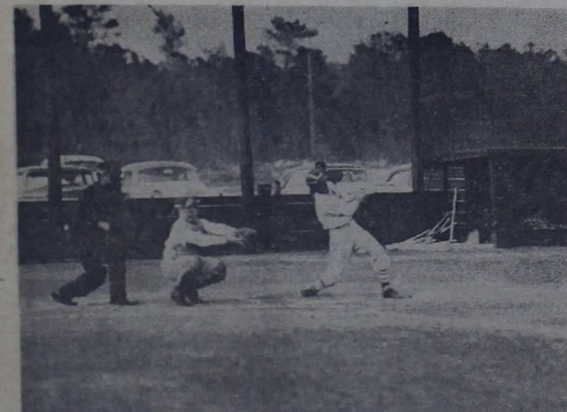
DIAMOND DUST—One of the most encouraging factors in the performance of the Camp Lejeune baseball team during the past week has been the good mound performances of Ron Fincher and Ken Queen.

Fincher, who was hot-and-cold over the first six weeks of the season, looked last Friday night like the pitcher he is capable of being. Allowing eight scattered hits over the nine-inning route, the lanky left-hander picked up his second victory against one defeat. He also struck out 13 men—high for Lejeune pitchers this year—while giving up only two walks in a 3-2 win.

Ken Queen, the right-hand chucker from Gardner-Webb Junior college, gave Coach Al "Scotty" Harris more cause for jubilation Monday night when he came up with his best performance, a five-hit 20-0 shut-out over Shaw Air Force Base.

An All-North Carolina Junior College selection during his college days, Queen hadn't pitched much last season overseas and was slow rounding into form. His win against Shaw marked the first time this year he had gone the full nine innings.

With the team hitting well and the pitching rounding into form, things are beginning to look a little better for the locals in the East Coast Marine conference.



MIDGETS SHOW FORM—More than 3500 baseball fans crowded into three stadiums last week to mark the opening of the Midget League baseball season. Composed of the Seniors, Juniors and Minors, the Midgets play five nights a week in the three fields, located near the entrance to Tarawa Terrace I.

Lejeune Tops Airmen 20-0 Behind Queen

With a typical football score, Camp Lejeune's baseball team defeated the Flyers of Shaw Air Force Base, 20-0, last Monday night.

Ken Queen, starting and winning pitcher for the local diamondmen, gave up five hits, not allowing two hits in any one inning.

Lejeune's best inning was the second when they scored six runs, two of which were earned, on Queen's triple to deep center. It was the only hit in the inning, as losing pitcher Jim Deen walked six locals.

The Air Force team from South Carolina gave up 13 hits, had two errors, allowed 17 Marines to walk to base, and pulled one double-play.

Lejeune, not to be outdone by the Flyers, pulled four double plays, aiding Queen in his shut-out.

Queen's batting was as effective as his fast ball as he batted in six of his teammates with the triple and a trio of singles.

Although scheduled to play two night games, inclement weather last Tuesday night cancelled the second game.

Two Unbeaten MCB Teams Top Golfers

Service Battalion scored a 22-2 victory over the Rifle Range detachment during the past week of Marine Corps Base intramural golf, to tie with the Hospital-Infirmiry team, also undefeated in four matches.

Marine Corps Supply doubled the score of the Military Police Battalion to win, 16-8. In the only other match of the week, Headquarters Battalion scored a 15-9 win over the 1st Infantry Trng. Regiment.

GENERAL'S CUP STANDINGS	
Team	Points
Rifle Range	40
MCSS	30
Service Bn.	20
3rd AAA Bn.	16
Eng. Schools Bn.	10
Hq. Bn.	10
MP Bn.	10
1st ITR	10
2nd 155mm How. Bn.	10
Hospital-Infirmiry	0

Bonus Player Shines

Little Creek Takes Series 2-1 Over Lejeune

Powered by the bat of Mel Roach, \$40,000 bonus short-stop of the Milwaukee Braves, the Little Creek Alligators took the first two of a three-game series against Camp Lejeune at the local stadium last week.

The talented infielder belted out a triple, double and four singles during 12 official appearances at the plate, scoring three of his teammates during the second game.

Ed Bamford (5-1) surrendered eight hits for his first loss of the season, as the 'Gators scored two runs in the fourth and two more in the sixth for a 4-2 win in the first night game.

Roach, however, failed to solve Bamford's style during the first game, going hitless in four times at bat; flying out twice to the infield and twice to Paul Hoffer, Lejeune left fielder.

Blaine Davis, Lejeune center fielder, doubled deep to right field on the first toss offered by winning pitcher Dick Floyd. Hal Horan, Gordon Hopkins and Bill Fischer accounted for the other three Lejeune hits.

★ ★ ★ ★

'Gator hurler Bob Hodges chalked up the second Naval win, holding the Marines to five hits during the nine stanzas of the second game.

Roach led off the Little Creek bombardment, which totalled 14 hits, with a towering triple to

SPORTSFILE

CO-CAPTAIN OF
LEJEUNE'S 1956
TRACK TEAM

HERB HUMMER

RUNNERUP IN TOTAL POINTS THIS SEASON WITH 26 AFTER FIVE MEETS - BEST TIME THIS YEAR FOR 120 HIGH HURDLES 15.6 SECONDS! HE A MEMBER OF "B" H.Q. BN. M.C.B.

Locals Third Among Service Teams In Special Penn Relay Sprint Medley

A third-place finish in the Special Armed Services sprint relay was the highlight of last week's 62nd Annual Penn Relay for the Camp Lejeune track team.

The local thinclads also qualified for the finals in yard shuttle hurdle relay, finished fourth in their college mile relay, and turned in a pair of good performance two-mile runs.

Ft. Lee built up an early lead in the sprint medley, Dix trailing and the locals third. Going into the final leg, the locals had a 50-yard lead on second-place Lejeune.

Tom Courtney, anchor leg on Ft. Dix's quartet, then p to break the race wide open with a 1:52 half-mile that win to the New Jersey soldiers with yards to spare. Ft. Dixish in the runner-up slot and Lejeune qualified for bro also with a third-place performance.

Lejeune's hurdle team of Max Dogherty, Joe Tyler, Pritchett and Herb Hummer became the only local aggregate for a final event by virtue of their 64-second performance in the trial heats of the shuttle hurdles. They finished in the finals, won by La Salle.

Sonny Blankenship finished tenth and Rod Roberts teenth in the two-mile run, won by Jim Beatty of North in 9:09, a new Penn Relay record.

The locals finished fourth in a field of 12 in the college mile relays, coming home behind winning North Carolina (3:25), Manhattan and Seton Hall.

center, scoring two runs.

Losing Pitcher Bill Herrington gave up seven of the nine runs scored by the 'Gators.

In all, Little Creek scored nine runs on 14 hits, and committed two errors.

Lejeune scored twice in the last of the ninth on five hits, made four errors, and had 13 batsmen die on strikes.

Catcher Ron Gillam received credit for the two Lejeune runs when he singled deep into center in the last of the ninth, driving in Paul Hoffer and Gerry Gneiser.

★ ★ ★ ★

Five Camp Lejeune pitchers, four double plays, and four local hitters, totalling two runs each, overcame the Little Creek 'Gators, 11-9, for the final game of the series.

Neill Shai started, followed by Mike Kostuba, Bill Herrington, Ken Queen and Ed Bamford. The five hurlers allowed 10 hits, gave up five walks and struck out three.

Ed Bamford was touched for a hit on his first pitch in the ninth, as the 'Gator right-fielder, Jake Jacobs, hit a home run ov-

er the 365-foot fence none on.

Blaine Davis accounted runs for Lejeune, as did Ron Gillam and Jim M Lejeune totalled 11 hits, six errors and str men on base.

★ ★ ★ ★

Last week in Force intramural softball, 1st pany and 8th Tank Batt ed early leads in their leagues, boasting per for three victories each. In the American leag leading 8th Tanks b Hospital Company 10 to 8th Engineer Bn. 10 to Combat Service Group In other American le last week, 2nd Amphib nance Co. edged 8 Battery and Hq. Co., FT cal scores of 5 to 4, an outslugged 8th Engine 2. In the National leagu Co. took the lead by de Armored Amphibian Co earlier taking a game Amphibian Tractor Br Topo Co. Last week's games in al league found MAG-2 out 2nd 4.5 Rockets 14 t feating 2nd Topo Co. 8 and ANGLICO also de Topo Co., while 2nd A beat 2nd Armored Amph pany.

Radio Co., Tanks Lead FT League

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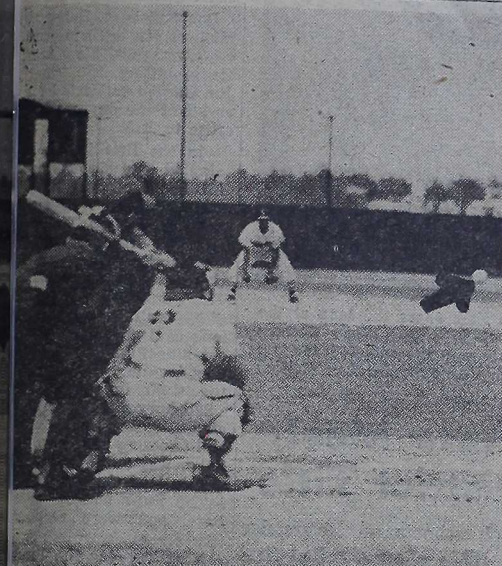
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GLOBE SPORTS



INSIDE!—It looks like Lejeune's pitcher threw an outside ball, that's what it looks like. Actually, Gordon Hopkins, Lejeune's pitcher, is bending forward waiting for Jack Jachino of Wake Forest to swing. Catching for the locals is Ron Gillam.

Lejeune, Norfolk Split Series; Tars Dominate Both Games

Lejeune and Norfolk swapped pitches on the mound last night in the first game of a two-game series. Ron Fincher of Lejeune and Parker Eaton of Norfolk pitched the duel, with Lejeune coming through in the ninth inning to win 3-2.

Fincher, who has a 1-1 record, pitched the Tars to eight hits and nine innings, while Eaton allowed eight Lejeune runs in the first three innings.

Lejeune's scorecard was blank after a half inning, but Paul Hoffer led the Tars to a single to center, and Lejeune scored on a sacrifice by Lejeune shortstop Hopkins.

Hoffer scored Hoffer with a high could have gone but for a fine one by the Tars' right fielder.

Lejeune scored again in the sixth on a double, Hopkins second on a long fly to center fielder Bill Donaldson.

Lejeune scored tied 2-2 in the ninth, Ron Gillam of Lejeune to first. Blaine Davis of Norfolk, right, but Gillam was out by an accurate and low by the right fielder.

Lejeune then hit the first Norfolk's second base hit for it after the Tars, and found it too late. While it bounced into right field, Lejeune scored on a sacrifice for the plate with a single run.

Lejeune in gaining his second season, accounted for 15 runs, retiring the side in plus two-thirds of the Tars in the second, third, and sixth frames.

Lejeune's Bill Donaldson and Lejeune's Fincher in the fifth inning, when their team led 2-0, combined with two double

CAMP VOLLEYBALL CROWN AT STAKE

Divvy, Force Troops Champs Meet Today

Motor Transport Takes Volleyball Title; Twin 15-5 Scores Trip 2nd Marine Squad

Motor Transport Battalion became Division volleyball champion for the second straight year last Friday, sweeping through the week-long tournament like a runaway truck.

The last victim, a game but ineffective 3rd Bn., Second Marines, was smashed by twin 15-5 scores.

Jim Bingham, in the driver's seat for the winners, was the difference between the two clubs. The big Camp hoopster personally accounted for over half of his team's points in the final game with jet-propelled spikes through the opposition's defense.

Friday's game was the second meeting between the two teams. Earlier in the week Motor Transport took a pair of 15-12 games.

Second Marines were in contention all week with a first day bye and two lopsided wins over the Tenth Marines and Shore Party Battalion. They met stronger opposition in the semi-finals Thursday against the Eighth Marines, but managed to come out on top with 15-11 and 12-9 scores.

Motor Transport, Group I intramural champion, rolled to its second consecutive crown at the expense of Shore Party (15-7, 15-6), Eighth Marines (12-10, 15-13) and by defeating the Second Marines twice.

Although snuffed out by both the champion and runner-up, the Eighth Marines demonstrated fine all around team ability. Especially effective was big Nelson Dukes, one of the top individual performers in the playoffs.

Col. T. F. Riley, Division Chief of Staff, awarded team and individual trophies to the champions and runners-up after the final game.

Both Motor Transport and the Second Marines are entered in the Camp tournament this week in Goettge Memorial field house.

Division teams will pick representatives for the Fleet Marine Force playoffs at Cherry Point next week.

MAG Team Wins Three In Camp Play

BULLETIN
Second Motor Transport Bn., Division champions, qualified for the finals in the Camp volleyball tournament Thursday morning by beating Marine Corps Supply Schools in two consecutive games. The winners will meet unbeaten MAG-26 this morning at 9:30 a.m. in Goettge Memorial field house.

Following a first round bye, Marine Aircraft Group-26 of the Air Facility, defeated one team from Marine Corps Base and another from the 2nd Division during the past week of Camp championship volleyball play, to gain the finals of the 1956 tournament.

The tournament got under way last Monday morning, as the Second Marines drew a bye, 2nd Motor Transport Battalion won over Marine Corps Supply Schools (15-6; 15-3) and MAG-26 swamped the Rifle Range in two matches, 15-0 and 15-1.

First Radio Company dropped two to 2nd Motor Transport, 15-0 and 15-1, during the afternoon games, and MAG-26 stopped the Second Marines, 15-9 and 15-6.

Supply Schools defeated the 1st Radio team, 13-5 and 11-9, to open the second day of play. The Second Marines jumped on the Rifle Range, 15-3 and 15-7.

Losing to 2nd Motor Transport team, 15-11, in the first game Wednesday, MAG-26 came from behind, scoring 15-6 and 10-8 for the best two-of-three.

Supply Schools ended the day with a pair of wins over the Second Marines, 14-7 and 12-10.

Yesterday, 2nd Motor Transport and Supply Schools met to decide second, and third place positions, with the Second Marines settled in fourth place. The winners of the Motor Transport-Supply Schools game will play MAG-26 in the finals this morning at 9:30.

Results of yesterday's games were not available at presstime.

Lejeune Staggers VMI; Wake Forest Tomorrow

Returning to winning ways Tuesday, Camp Lejeune's track team overwhelmed Virginia Military Institute, 103-28, at Lexington, Va., for their sixth win in seven starts.

The thinclads are slated to host Wake Forest college in a dual meet at Liversedge field Saturday. Field events will start at 1:30 and track events at 2 p.m.

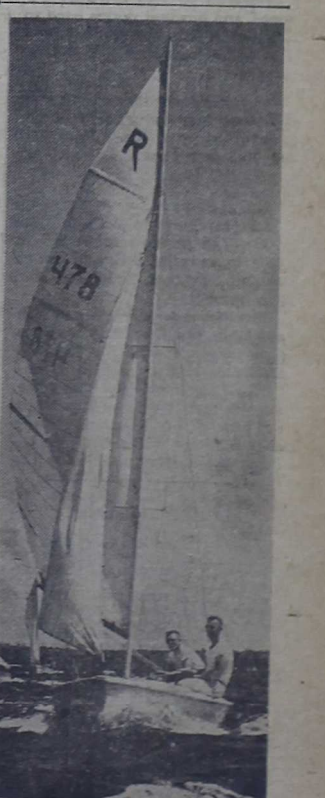
Lejeune completely dominated the meet, taking 13 first places to two for the Keydets, and scoring clean sweeps in five events. Only the shot put and 220-yard low hurdles went to VMI as they suffered their worst track loss in years.



First Sailboat Series Ends With Misura Totalling 39.5 Pts.

Following the first series of sailboat races at Wallace Creek, Emil Misura has totalled 39½ points followed by Bob Jordan's 36½, and Sid Huguenin's 29.

Misura and runner-up "Captain" Jordan both announced that they will sit out the next series, offering novice sailors the opportunity of participating. The two top men



SAIL HO!—Ray Waters captains the leading sailboat during last week's race at Wallace creek, won by Emil Misura.

COMING-GOING-GONE — Dick Daniels, Wake Forest track star, will spark the collegians during their meet here on Liversedge Field tomorrow, starting at 1:30 p. m.

Walt Clarkson, the Marines' only dual winner, copped the mile run in 4:26.2 and the half mile in 1:54.9. Sprinter Raleigh Wright scored a blazing 49-second victory in the 440-yard dash.

Wright also ran the anchor leg on the Lejeune mile relay team that won in 3:23.6, the fastest time of the season for the locals. Lou Gornick handled the baton on the first leg, followed by Vince Caso and Les Wallack.

Other local winners were Bob Upton in the 100-yard dash (10.2), Herb Hummer in the high hurdles (15.7), Ed Muhlbach in the javelin (193 feet) and Dick Calisch in the

Duck Weather Arrives For Ducky Miller Match

With a putter in one hand and an umbrella in the other, members of the Ladies' Golfing Association completed the Ducky Miller tournament last Tuesday on a wet Paradise Point course.

Playing a "blind poker hand" tourney, Mrs. T. G. Craft anted a full house for the "A" flight win.

Mrs. F. E. Leek or "B" flight and Mrs. L. W. Robertson of "C" flight each won their leagues with two pair.

The holes were designated by Ducky Miller, following initial drives toward the greens.

Teeing off time for next Tuesday will be 8 a.m.

WEEK IN SPORTS
Tonight, 8 p.m., baseball vs Norfolk NAS.
Saturday, 2 p.m., track vs Wake Forest.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., baseball vs Richlands (semi-pro).



by CROOK
PHONE 7-5831

The First Annual Salt Water Fishing Contest, sponsored by the Fish and Wildlife club, was kicked-off at 1 a.m. Tuesday, May 1, and will run through midnight, Nov. 30, 1956. Any member of the armed forces stationed at Camp Lejeune and their dependents are eligible contestants. Rules of the contest are simple. The first requirement, of course, is to catch a fish the minimum weight or heavier. The following fish may be entered in the contest providing they meet the minimum requirements shown:

Albacore	10 lbs.	Black Bass	1 lb.	Pompano	1 lb.
Amberjack	10 lbs.	Drum, Black	2 lbs.	Rockfish	1 lb.
Barrauda	10 lbs.	Drum, Red (Ch.)	5 lbs.	Sailfish	any weight
Bluefish	1 lb.	Flounder	1 lb.	Sheephead	2 lbs.
Bonito	2 lbs.	King Mackerel	5 lbs.	Spot	6 oz.
Cobia	10 lbs.	Spanish Mack'l	1 lb.	Tarpon	any weight
Croaker	6 oz.	Marlin	any weight	Trout	1 lb.
Dolphin	4 lbs.	Mullet (Whiting)	12 oz.	Wahoo	any weight

No other fish will be judged unless voted eligible by the club members. The geographical limits of the contest area are Cape Lookout to north and Cape Fear to the south. Fish taken from any private or party boat sailing from ports within these limits are eligible. If your fish meets the above requirements and was caught on hook and line under sportsmanlike conditions, take it to our official weighing station at the Wallace Creek Boathouse, Bldg. 31, where scales and entry blanks have been provided.

Prizes will be awarded monthly and annually. Pack up your troubles and "go fishing!" Who knows... your entry may be a winner!

LOCAL FISHING: The spring run of spot and croaker is well underway. Last weekend found every accessible fishing spot along the waterway being fished. Visual inspection of stringers and buckets indicated that literally hundreds of fish were taken. This reporter's family hauled ashore a string of 20 in a little over two hours. TSgt. T. Conner, "C" Co., 2nd AmTracs, and party beached 11 flounder plugging for trout with the familiar sea-hawk.

FISH AND WILDLIFE CLUB: Next Wednesday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m., the club will have another meeting. Meetings are held at the clubhouse located on a little knoll above French creek. On Marines road en route to Courthouse Bay, you'll find a sign leading you there. Remember, you, as a member of the armed forces serving at Lejeune are eligible to join the club. If you are a hunter, fisherman, bird watcher, or just conservation-minded, you'll enjoy belonging, too. How about dropping out to the meeting next week? Call me if you want further details.

IT'S POSSIBLE! A seven-year-old girl who had just pulled in a nice croaker was asked by an elderly gentleman: "Did you catch it in the bottom?" "No Sir," she replied primly, "I caught it in the mouth."

Corsair Stands By Waiting For Lejeune's Fishing Enthusiasts To Head For Ocean

Heading for open water and the "big ones," the 44-foot Corsair officially opened the local deep-sea fishing season this week as she slipped away from her Swansboro berth.

A sturdy craft built in 1920, the Corsair has been used for fishing and just plain relaxation here for the past four years.

Powered by two Chrysler engines, she has two radios used to follow the fish, the weather, and if need be, to call for help in time of distress.

For the information of old salts, she draws four and a half feet, and is not allowed to shrug lines with over 15 guests aboard. She also carries 24 life jackets.

Ideal for deep sea anglers, the Corsair is equipped with a flying bridge. The forward cabin has recently been refinished, and the entire ship has been repainted from stem to stern.

There is a great variety of fish available for the 3,000 Marines that ship out with the ship annually to troll or dangle a line. Sailfish, king mackerel, dolphin, spanish mackerel, bluefish, trout, sea bass, sheeps head and sailor's choice all lay waiting for the offered appetizers supplied by the

Corsair's cargo.

TSgt. Joseph A. Latham, a veteran of over 18 years in the Marine Corps, has skippered the ship during the past two years.

As a platoon leader for a recoilless rifle platoon in Korea, Sgt. Latham was one of the few Marines who guarded over the subject of a present day best seller, "Reckless, Pride of the Marines." Sgt. Latham was one of the famous horse's most constant companions during the heavy fighting near Panmunjom.

Now handling the reins of the Corsair, he advises all personnel who intend enjoying the opportunities offered to carry their own chow and wear sneakers when coming aboard. (The skipper promises to supply the smelling salts in case of rough seas.)

Fishing gear is easily obtained by contacting unit Special Services, as can reservations for a Corsair outing.

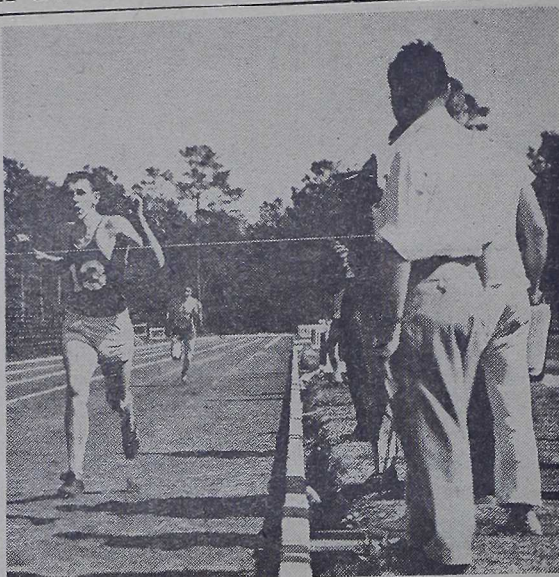
Monmouth And Norfolk Nix Bouts

The Ft. Monmouth-Camp Lejeune boxing match, originally scheduled here for May 8, has been temporarily cancelled, as were the Norfolk NAS boxing dates.

Monmouth was scheduled to appear at the Geottge Memorial field house next Tuesday night.

Since the cancellation, the Athletic office has contacted the larger military bases on the East Coast, attempting to fill the empty dates on the boxing calendar, but as yet, has had no reply.

The next scheduled home fight will be with Ft. Eustis in June. Further contests will be announced as they are scheduled.



DOUBLE WIN FOR LUCKY 13—Mike Folk nears the tape at the finish of the 880-yard run during last Saturday's First Eastern Conference high school track meet. Folk won the 440, 880 and ran anchor on the one-mile relay team. Camp Lejeune led four visiting teams in scoring to win the meet.

Pups Win Seashore Meet; Set Sights On District Title

Hosting four neighboring high schools on Liversedge field last Saturday, Camp Lejeune High school finished first in five events, placed in two events, scored one third place, and won the one-mile relay to win the first Seashore Conference Track meet.

The times and distances set during last Saturday's meet will be the records to beat at next year's Conference meet.

Scoring 32 points, the Devilpups finished six points in front of Jacksonville High school. Though not a member of the conference, Jacksonville was invited to attend the meet to add to the competition.

Pamlico County High school scored 17 points, followed closely by Jones Central with 15. Beaufort scored only one point, taking third place in the one-mile relay.

All coaches agree that "considering the short time and the conditions under which the participants trained for the meet, the times and distances were outstanding."

Mike Folk, who doubles as a Devilpup shortstop, was the only dual winner of the meet, showing his heels to all runners in the 440 and 880-yard runs, with 58.0 and 2:18.3 respectively.

The track was breezy and soft, as the high school trackmen ran in sneakers, track shoes and baseball cleats.

Other Camp Lejeune point men were Jack Tate, who won the 220-yard run (23.7) and came in second in the 100-yard dash; Bob Chandler, who placed in the 440; Ed Donahou who placed in the 220-yard run; Bob Salisbury, who led 193 1/4 at the broad-jumping pit for first place, and the four Devilpup runners on the one-mile relay team which blazed a 4:03 time.

The relay team consisted of Jack Tate, Ed Donahou, Bob Salisbury and Mike Folk.

All Lejeune winners and runners-up are eligible to participate in the District meet, to be held in Raleigh at a future date.

Altman, Hopkins Share Point Keg Loop Honors

Nearing the end of the Paradise Point bowling league, Jesse Altman scattered 239 pins for high individual game during last week's meet, while Larry Hopkins mowed down 614 for high individual series.

The Hustlers copped both high team game (904) and high team series (2,621).

Elroy Sudeck maintains the league's high individual average with 179.

Meet ribbons will be awarded in the near future to all runners or field men who scored points during the meet.

GOLF SLICES

Stanley Myzineski was the big winner in last weekend's Best Ball tourney. The golfing skipper teamed up with three different partners to card identical best-ball scores of 64 sharing in each of the first, second, third and fourth prizes on Saturday.

Teaming with Myzienski was Al Greer, Elroy Sudeck and Dr. T. Craft. Dr. Craft also teamed with Bob Mount to turn in the next best score of 65 on Saturday. Sunday honors were taken by J. E. McConnell and D. Kane with a best ball of 62. Second honors went to H. Kettner and J. Adams with a 63. H. Kajdacz and Kane combined for third place with a 64.

More feminine golfers are sought for the Scotch Foursome tourney planned for May 13. Plenty of golfing couples have signified their intentions to enter, but an excess of male golfers seeking partners has developed. Each couple will combine scores by hitting alternate shots.

A buffet dinner will wind up the tournament.

Camp School Tripped By Dixon High

Jumping to a one-to-lead in the first half of the inning against Dixon High Lejeune High school college one hit following the score, as Dixon belted out win on home ground.

Bob Salisbury, living pitcher can hit, added to the average with a pair of He is hitting .350. Center Jim Gordon connected for er hit of the day, working erage to .272.

In the first inning, S singled and Dave Hard hit by a pitched ball, Devilpups on first and with Gordon up. The field wood to the ball for a ger, and was credited w Salisbury' crossing the plate.

Bill Smith, a fast-ball of Dixon's pitching sta took control of the game, out nine Pups, walking e allowing only Salisbury t the sixth inning.

Salisbury pitched six full giving up eight hits, wall and breezing past two, w Baker was called in from pen to hurl the last innin.

The Pups had 10 men base, and were respons five errors.

Next Tuesday the Pups Richlands, and Friday, th to Swansboro for another noon game.

Force Troops Tournney Shy Eri

Want to "serve?" You'll have a ball—ten that is...

It was announced here Force Troops Special that the deadline for For tennis entries has been to May 21.

So far only three ent been received and pers siring to compete in the ment are urged to cont unit Special Services of

Pvt. G. R. Russell Tops Comm C

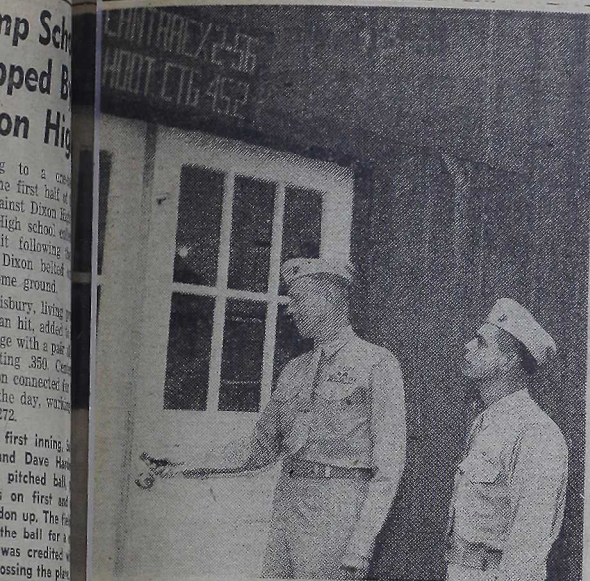
Pvt Gary R. Russell, Co tions Co., Headquarters graduated first from the sage Center Course of sion's Communication School, last Saturday with a 92.74 average.

The eight-man class were presented their diplomas by Col. H. M. Hoyer, Division G-1.

The course, four weeks in length, instructs Marines in message drafting, mes aration and manual tele



FEW AND FAR BETWEEN—Bill Ryan (right) lays into Ft. B Jim Boyd, All-Army champion, Inter-Service titlist and w the 1956 Chicago Golden Gloves during their first encount Benning. With the cancellations of the Ft. Monmouth and NAS matches, the next home card will not be seen until s in June.



AGAIN—A twist, a click and a turn of the knob and Col. C. Mangrum, commander of TRAEX 2-56, will be once again the Pine Grove Trailer Park headquarters. The amphibious, which carried 8,000 East Coast Marines to the Caribbean back, was launched nearly five months ago in that same Col. A. F. Penzold Jr., 2-56 chief of staff, stands behind Mangrum.

Battalion Hosts Orphans

THE USS MONROVIA, BAY, GREECE, April 10—Leathernecks of the Eighth Marines (Reinf.), personnel played host to Greek orphans aboard the ship today when the ship left the Mediterranean port.

Before leaving the ship the children expressed their appreciation for the day's entertainment with native song and folk dancing.

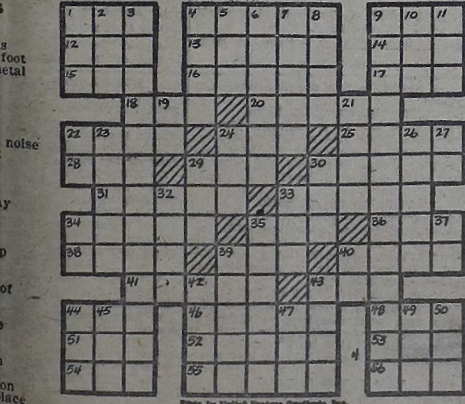
The Monrovia, part of the six-ship force carrying the 2nd Division Marines, will depart with other units of the U. S. Sixth Fleet for other Mediterranean ports within a few days.

tion Cutting Scores—Sgt. To SSgt.

(Continued from Page 1)

Apr. 27-May 12	May 15-31	32	173	168
160	153	33	160	151
146	127	34	146	127
157	151	35	173	170
154	127	36	173	171
148	127	40	146	127
143	127	41	149	127
147	127	43	151	127
147	127	46	178	165
147	127	55	146	127
171	165	57	147	127
149	142	64	148	127
174	171	65	165	160
148	127	66	147	127
143	127	67	145	127
141	127	68	135	127
146	127	69	144	127
149	127	70	144	128
149	127	71	159	155

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- 2—Man's name
- 3—Straight up and down
- 4—Walk
- 5—Conducted
- 6—Brand-new
- 7—Happen again
- 8—Stalk
- 9—Headlong fall
- 10—Diving bird
- 11—Tiny
- 12—Conjunction
- 21—Above and touching
- 22—Hypothetical force
- 23—Watered silk
- 24—Man's nickname
- 26—Not
- 27—Teutonic deity
- 29—Disallow
- 30—Offering
- 32—Dines
- 33—Point
- 34—Conjunction
- 35—Courteous
- 37—Symbol for tellurium
- 39—Ground of
- 40—A continent (abbr.)
- 42—Employs
- 43—Exceedingly
- 44—Carpenter's tool
- 45—Anglo-Saxon
- 47—Spread for drying
- 48—Owing
- 50—Exist

Let's Read

By JOYCE DUNN

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

FICTION

ROLL BACK THE SKY, by Ward Taylor.

All the strain and excitement of low-level bombing in the war with Japan is depicted in this realistic novel of Captain Richardson and his crew. It presents a detailed and very personal picture of war where "all mistakes are big mistakes."

HARRY OF MONMOUTH, by A. M. Maughan.

A colorful historical novel illuminating the spectacular reign of Henry V of England. From a riotous youth to the glories of his kingship, this is a portrait of Henry's career, a book of action, color and pageantry, climaxed by his victory at Agincourt.

JUBILEE, by John Brick.

A Civil War novel which tells the story of Sherman's army and the march to the sea from the Northern point of view. Jeff Barnes, the hero of the story, is a graduate of West Point and in command of a volunteer regiment from New York State. His marriage soon takes second place to his merciless driving of the farm boy soldiers. The great march through Georgia and South Carolina is recorded in vivid detail.

NON-FICTION

THE ATLANTIC BATTLE WON, MAY, 1943-MAY, 1945, by S. Morison.

The story of the great offensive which finally wrested control of the Atlantic supply route from the Axis. Admiral Morison tells how by sheer weight of resources and numbers and by intelligent employment of scientists as well as sailors the Allies achieved their victory.

Answers To Quiz Corner

1. True. Ruffles and flourishes are special honors rendered on certain occasions to officers of high rank. During a ceremony when ruffles and flourishes are sounded, individuals in the vicinity come to attention and salute. The salute is held until the completion of the ruffles and flourishes. Reference: Paragraph 4f, MCS 1-27E, Military Courtesy.
2. False. All vehicles within sight or hearing of the ceremony are brought to a stop. Persons riding in such vehicles remain seated and do not salute. Reference: Paragraph 5c, MCS 1-27E, Military Courtesy.
3. False. On the playing of the National Anthem indoors, all persons rise, uncover, and stand at attention. Only those actually under arms salute. Reference: Paragraph 5d, MCS 1-27E, Military Courtesy.
4. False. At the approach of or when passing colors, motor vehicles proceed at a reduced rate of speed. Persons riding in such vehicles remain seated and do not salute. Reference: Paragraph 6c, MCS 1-27E, Military Courtesy.
5. True. Also spectators do not salute unless one is individually addressed by an officer. Reference: Paragraph 30, MCS 1-27E, Military Courtesy.

MP Clerk Receives Meritorious Mast

Sgt. Kenneth A. Rogers, chief clerk and unit diary clerk for Guard Co., MP Bn., was awarded a meritorious mast Friday last week by his commanding officer, Col. T. M. Hinkle.

Cited for his work during the past two months, when he made over 400 entries in the company's unit diary without an error, Sgt. Rogers received the mast during an informal ceremony in Colonel Hinkle's office, Bldg. 13.



SGT. ROGERS



DEADEYE — Cpl. Everett R. Retford, Distinguished pistol shot, checks his target after putting 10 rounds in the black during a practice session. From MCS, Quantico, Retford is snapping-in at the rifle range in preparation for the coming Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol matches.

Distinguished In One Year

Three-Time Winner Snaps-In With Trusty Pistol At Range

As the Marine Corps' top East Coast shooters currently snap in at the rifle range for the coming Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol matches, one of the top contenders for honors is

Cpl. Everett R. Retford, Distinguished pistol shot.

Whereas most Distinguished shooters are salty veterans with several hash-marks, Retford garnered his Distinguished badge in one year, accomplishing in that short period what takes many Marines half a lifetime.

It was during 1955 that he blazed his way to medals at the Eastern Division matches held here, the Marine Corps matches at Parris Island and the National matches at Camp Perry.

Now stationed at MCS, Quantico, where he lives with his wife, Jean, and small daughter, Patricia, the dead-eyed corporal has high hopes for this year's competition after his first year triumphs.

Originally from Highland Park, Mich., Retford entered the Corps in 1947, went back to civilian life in 1952, then reenlisted in 1954. It was in Highland Park that he had his first experience with a hand weapon at the age of 12. His father, a local policeman, taught him to use his .38 police revolver. As he states, "I didn't take it seriously, just plunked at tin cans and bottles."

What accounts for his success as a pistol shot? As he puts it, "It takes plenty of practice. Another thing, I always watch what the old-timers do—and don't do," he added.

Retford and his fellow shooters won't have to wait long to see what kind of a start they will get on this year's matches. Preliminary rifle competition gets underway May 14 while preliminary pistol competition begins May 16.

Pollmiller, Brehm Honored By Mast At 1st Bn., Eighth

SSgt. Ralph V. Pollmiller and Pfc Richard J. Brehm, members of the 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, were honored at meritorious mast, during formal ceremonies held Friday last week.

Copies of a battalion bulletin commending the pair for their outstanding showings in service schools were presented by Lt. Col. H. D. Pratt, battalion commander.

Pollmiller, a member of "B" Company, finished second in a class of 42 students graduated from the Army's Chemical, Biological, and Radiological Warfare course at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Brehm's commendation came after he finished at the top of his class of 28 men who were graduated from a 13-week course in automobile mechanics here. He is a member of H&S Company.



SSgt. Pollmiller



PFC BREHM

★ PROGRAM NOTES ★

By TSGT. DOM DeFILIPPI

Although some may disagree, it can never be denied that Frank Sinatra has been many things to many people. You can probably remember Frank as a young crooner, when he stood in the theater spotlight and sang with all his heart while teen-agers screamed their delight. Then, a few years later, adventure-loving moviegoers saw Sinatra in a performance that was to leave an unforgettable impression as he portrayed Pvt. Maggio with his Academy-

winning role in "From Here to Eternity."

Whether on the screen or on record, his songs are enjoyed by everyone. In his album for sad romantics, singing bitter-sweet ballads, he caught the mood of the "Wee Small Hours" with his vocal stylings to the tune of such songs as, "This Love of Mine" and "Dancing on the Ceiling."

This Sunday at noon, when WCLR presents "Script and Score," you can hear Frank Sinatra's lyrical salute to "Swingin' Lovers" as he warbles enchanting love songs, designed for romance.

Here's a seasonal waxing that should make a hit with the teen-agers: "Graduation Day" as sung by the Four Freshmen.

CT And Pavilion To Host Thornhill Band Wednesday

Wednesday night will see another name band aboard as Claude Thornhill and his orchestra arrive for a 7:30 p.m. show at the Camp theater and a Marston Pavilion dance for sergeants and below from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Thornhill started his professional career when he joined Austin Wylie's orchestra. It was here that he began a lasting friendship with another member of that band, Artie Shaw.

His stint with Wylie was followed by a series of arranging jobs which included the Andre Kostelanetz radio program, Benny Goodman band and Hal Kemp orchestra. He formed his own band in January, 1940, and opened at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York.

Thornhill followed his successful inauguration into the ranks of band leaders by playing many of the leading hotels and theaters around the country. Then, in 1942, at the height of his career, he enlisted in the Navy as an apprentice seaman.

The Navy made good use of his natural talents and when Artie Shaw was transferred to another station, Thornhill was given a baton and told to take over the Navy's musical aggregation, the Rangers. An all-star show, built around Thornhill, made an extensive tour of the Pacific area.

After the war he made a successful comeback, turning out a string of hits for Victor and Columbia records. Among these was his well-known theme song, "Snowfall."

His comeback was climaxed in 1948 when the Thornhill orchestra

was named "Band of the Year" by Look magazine.



CLAUDE THORNHILL

Paradise Point Club

Tomorrow night, the Hi-Tones, a five-piece combo, will entertain at Paradise Point club for the Saturday night informal dance. Featured with the combo are John Holland at the piano and songstress Bo Cannon. The four-piece Division combo will be at Camp Geiger tonight from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Nightly music at the club continues next week with the Dave Brown trio. On Tuesdays, fun nights at the club, live music moves to the Courthouse Bay annex for happy hours.

The Officers' beach house opens Monday. Light snacks and beverages will be available there from 10 a.m. until 30 minutes after sunset Tuesdays through Fridays and from 8 a.m. until 30 minutes after sunset Saturday, Sundays and holidays. The beach house will be closed Mondays.

The 2nd Combat Service Group will sponsor "Klondike" night May 19. A floor show, provided by the group, is scheduled. The party will be held on the patio and barbecued chicken and charcoal broiled steak will be served outdoors.

May 25 is the date set for Lone Star night and all Texans are urged to attend the event.

U. S. Marines mounted on camels escorted an American diplomatic mission into Abyssinia in 1903.

Hometown Pinup



MIAMI MEETING—Miss Rose Marie Genovese is our Hometown Pinup of the week. From Brooklyn, she works for a Wall Street age company in downtown Manhattan. Rose Marie met her SSgt. Robert Dion, while she was vacationing last November in Miami. The brown-eyed brunette loves music and her hobby is collecting records. Sgt. Dion currently is attending Commandant Foreman's course at Engineer Schools Bn., Courthouse Bay.

Feature Playdates And Reviews

CINEMASCOPE THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	PPA	CGO	OB	AF	CR
The River Changes														4
The Man Who Knew Too Much														5
Return From The Sea														6
On The Threshold Of Space (c)														7
Gaby (c)														8
Oklahoma Woman														9
The Gamma People														10
World Without End (c)														11
Three Bad Sisters														12
Crime In The Streets														13
The Searchers														14
The Way Out														15
Rear Window														16
The Rack														17
Broken Star														18
Toy Tiger														19
The Leather Saint														20
Helen Of Troy (c)														21
Romeo And Juliet														22
The Bold And The Brave (c)														23
Marty														24
The Harder They Fall														25

DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins one-half hour after sunset, daily.
ON SLOW BEACH (OB) — 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sunset, daily.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1:15 p.m.

THE HUMAN JUNGLE (2 1/2 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 mid-European border villagers who find the course of their river has changed, leaving them on the Communist side of the stream. Rossana Rossellini and Harold Maresch star.

THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH (2 1/2 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.

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 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."

RIFLE RANGE (RR) — 6 and 8 p.m. daily.
MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sunset, daily. Saturday matinee indoors at 2 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — Begins one-half hour after sunset daily.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sunset, daily.

500 AREA (500) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sunset, daily.
"C" RANGE (CR) — Indoors at NCO Leadership School, 7:30 p.m. daily.

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

THE GAMMA PEOPLE (1 1/2 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 (1 1/2 Belts)
 Four scientists in a space ship accidentally break the "time barrier" and find themselves back on Earth in the year 2183. The few people alive are survivors of an atomic war. Hugh Marlowe and Nancy Gates star.

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

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

THE SEARCHERS (3 1/2 Belts)
 Superior western which concerns the six-year search by John Wayne, and Jeffrey Hunter for two young white girls abducted by Comanche Indians, who have burned their homes and killed their elders. In color.

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

ing the British police dragnet until the very end.

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

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

THE BROKEN STAR (2 Belts)
 Howard Duff is a deputy marshal who kills a man and robs him of \$8,000 in gold. Duff pleads self-defense but is finally caught by his best friend, Lita Baron has the female lead in this western.

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

THE LEATHER SAINT (2 1/2 Belts)
 In order to raise money to buy an iron lung for a group of polio patients of his parish, a young Episcopal minister poses as a fighter, keeping his true identity a secret. In color, with John Derek and Jody Lawrence.

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

2-D THEATERS

TRAPPS BAY SCHOOL

TITLE

Human Jungle
 The River Changes
 Man Who Knew Too Much
 Return From The Sea
 The Long Wait
 Tight Spot
 Wyoming Renegades
 The Gamma People
 Jesse James' Women

Matinees

CAMP THEATER: Sunday, "Fangs Of The Arctic"; Monday, Kirby Grant and "King Of The Carnival" No. 6.

CAMP GEIGER: Sunday, "Fangs Of The Arctic"; Monday, Kirby Grant and "King Of The Carnival" No. 6.

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

TRAPPS BAY (CB) — Indoors at 8:30 p.m.

CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Indoors at 8:30 p.m.

PARADISE POINT AREA
 Indoors at 8:30 p.m.

ROMEO AND JULIET
 Italian import of Shakespeare's mortal love story. Laurence Olivier and Jean Simmons star.

THE BOLD AND THE BRAVE
 The story of three American fighters in Italy in 1944. In color, stars James Stewart and Doris Day.

MARTY
 Winner of four 1955 Academy Awards. In color, stars James Stewart and Doris Day.

THE HARDER THEY FALL
 The fight racket and the underworld in crime are the pointed and realistic film of complete disgust for the Bogart, Rod Steiger and John Derek.

TIGHT SPOT
 The gang against the gang. In color, stars Edward G. Robinson and Robert Montgomery.

WYOMING RENEGADES
 Ex-badman Phil Carey straight in this western, stars Martha Haver.

JESSE JAMES' WOMEN
 Only good thing about the color. Don Barry Castle star. —By CPL. F.



AT HADNOT — Dance Saturday and Sunday nights. Division combo, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 p.m. John Holland at the piano Sunday afternoon. Monday, cocktail hours from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Tuesday features fun night at 8 p.m. and free drafts are served Wednesday at 7 p.m. Steak dinners served throughout the week for \$1.50. Complete breakfasts Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. until 1 p.m.; Sunday from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

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

AT MONTFORD — Run night and happy hours Wednesday night, beginning at 7 p.m.

Marston Pavilion

May 4 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.

May 5 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only dance — 13-piece Division orchestra from 9 p.m. 'til midnight — Floor show at 9:30 p.m.

May 6 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.

May 7 and May 8 — Closed.

May 9 — Dance — Stag or drag — Sergeants and below — Claude Thornhill orchestra from 9 p.m. 'til midnight — Hostesses attending.

May 10 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Stag or drag to juke box.

May 11 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.

The first successful amphibian plane flight was performed by 1st Lt. Bernard L. Smith, U. S. Marine Corps.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday — "Picnic," with William Holden, Kim Novak and Rosalind Russell; Wednesday and Thursday — "I'll Cry Tomorrow," with Susan Hayward, Eddie Albert and Richard Conte.