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LYONS IN THE CHAPEL—Comdr. Roderic L. Smith, left, removes his nameplate and turns over his desk and duties as Camp chaplain to Lt. Comdr. E. Vaughn Lyons Jr. Chaplain Smith left Camp Lejeune yesterday for his new duties as academy chaplain for the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. Chaplain Lyons will serve as interim Camp chaplain until the arrival of Comdr. John T. McLaughlin, late in July.

## States, MC Outlaw 'Hiking'

A large percentage of the total loss of life from traffic accidents and pedestrian deaths have been attributed to the act of creating a traffic hazard in the form of hitchhiking.

Many mishaps occur when the driver stops improperly to pick up a hiker but fatalities among persons soliciting rides number in the hundreds. Of that number, military personnel represent a great share.

The hazard is multiplied greatly at night when the hiker crowds the road to be seen by the passing motorist, or wears dark clothing during periods of the day when visibility is reduced.

Hitchhiking, because of its contribution to the nation's traffic death toll, has been outlawed by either State Statute or by the commandants of naval districts.

Many of the states forbidding this method of travel are areas through which Camp Lejeune personnel periodically or consistently travel: Alabama, Delaware, Washington, D. C., Florida, Georgia, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia.

## Demolitions Blast Hurts Two FT Men

Two Camp Lejeune Marines were seriously injured at about 11 o'clock Wednesday morning during a demolitions demonstration near the Camp Rifle Range.

The two men were on a routine training mission demonstrating various types of fuses, when apparently a premature explosion took place.

Second Lt. Thomas L. Brayton of the 8th Engineer Bn., is on the critical list at the Naval hospital at Camp Lejeune.

TSgt. Bernard J. Zelonis, also of the 8th Engineer Bn., is on the serious list.

Both suffered multiple injuries, according to hospital officials.

## KENTUCKY PRIMARY

A change is to be made for voting in the Kentucky primary elections. Originally set for August 4, the new date is May 29.

The voting will be held for one seat in each House of Congress.

## Donate Rare Type Blood

## Seven TRAEX Marines Save Young P.R. Housewife's Life

CAMP VIEQUES (By Mail)—Seven TRAEX 2-56 Marines, members of a liberty party being entertained at the Humacao American Legion Hall, were credited last week with saving the life of a young Humacao woman.

## Ice Show Opening Set For Field House At 8 P.M. Monday

Jack Kelly's Ice Frolics open Monday in Goettge Memorial field house for a four-day engagement. Shows will begin at 8 p.m. daily Monday through Thursday.

Tickets, on sale at 25 cents, can be purchased from unit special service officers, Hadnot Point staff club and Paradise Point club. Reserve seats are on sale early.

The 90-minute variety show on ice will feature ten novelty skating acts with musical accompaniment by Larry Elliott and his orchestra.

One of Ice Frolics brightest stars is blonde Micki Folger whose specialty is juggling while skating. A native of Wichita, Kan., she has been starred with Ice Capades, Holiday on Ice, Ice-O-Rama, Ice Vogues and the Sonya Henie Ice Revue. She was not only featured in many outstanding acts with the various shows, but was a solo artist as a juggler on ice skates.

## TIME CHANGE

Camp Lejeune clocks will be set forward one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday, April 29, when Daylight Saving Time becomes effective. The time change is applicable to all personnel within the geographical limits of Camp Lejeune.

Jacksonville will remain on Eastern Standard time, so, off-post residents and those enjoying weekend liberty are reminded to bear in mind, "it's one hour later than you think."



FIRST LDO—Col. Merritt Adelman, left, Tenth Marines' commanding officer, pins second lieutenant bars on the collar of former MSgt. Charles A. Markella, a radar technician with the regiment, to make him the first Camp Lejeune Marine to be promoted under the Marine Corps' new Limited Duty Officer program (See story, Page 3).

Dr. John A. Smith, Director of Ryder Memorial Hospital, in Humacao, said quick action by the seven Marines in donating their rare type blood, "undoubtedly saved the life of Rosa Maria Garcia."

Mrs. Garcia, 21, of Juncos Corchado No. 8, Humacao, suffered severe loss of blood Wednesday night following a Caesarean section at the Ryder Hospital and the hospital began a frantic search for blood supplies of Mrs. Garcia's type.

The blood bank of the hospital, a charitable institution supported by the Congregational-Christian church, had none of the correct type. Just as the hospital staff had almost given up the search for donors, Mrs. Smith, wife of the hospital director, thought of the 150 Marines from Training Exercise 2-56, at Roosevelt Roads, who were being entertained at the American Legion Hall.

Of the more than 40 Marines who volunteered seven were chosen and quickly taken to the hospital.

They were: 1st Lt. Robert Greenberg, TRAEX 2-56 headquarters; Sgt. Rodney J. Schueneman, Cpl. Gordon Estes, Pfc Senico Vorela and Pvt Nicholas C. Williams, all of Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron 31; Cpl. Ira J. Martin, of Marine Air Base Squadron 32, and Pfc Donald Groux, Marine Attack Squadron 333.

Later, several of the Marines returned to the hospital where Rosa Maria and her baby boy are doing fine.

Her husband, who speaks no English, could not express his appreciation in words the Marines could understand, but according to one of the donors, "The look on his face was enough."

## Candidates Sought For Special 1-Week Paperwork Course

Nominations of military and civilian personnel, who spend 25 per cent of their time in paperwork management duties, are sought for a one-week course in such work which will be conducted at Camp Lejeune by the Fifth Naval District Records Management Office.

The course is designed to aid personnel in carrying out command responsibilities in the Navy and Marine Corps paperwork management program.

One consideration in nominating personnel should be given those who are expected to remain in this type of work for at least one year or more. Nominations should be furnished to respective command adjutant officers not later than April 23.

Quotas are: MCB, eight; 2nd Division, 12, and Force Troops, five. The course will begin at 8:30 a.m., April 30, and will end at 3:15 p.m., May 4.

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If you ask me...

QUESTION: In your opinion, what can be done to increase attendance at local sporting events?

WHERE ASKED: Bldg. 4 Coffee Shop.

**CPL. AUGUST L. LOCK, H&S Co., Sixth Marines**—I think that all persons desiring to attend the activities during working hours should be given time off from their work to go if at all possible. Also, I believe the men should be allowed to straggle over to the playing fields. Upon occasion, we have been marched to and from a ball game in formation. This practice takes away our interest. You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink.



**SSGT. MARVIN W. GIBSON, Hq. Bn., MCB**—Exact time and dates of all sporting events should be given wider publicity. If necessary, have a loud-speaker truck tour the Camp prior to game times. I believe that attendance would be increased if the local Marine band played at the games. One other suggestion, treat the spectators like they were at Ebbetts field or Yankee stadium by having a good refreshment set-up. This would bring more fans out even if they were not interested in the particular sport being played.



**CPL. WARREN E. FAIDLEY, "E" Co., Second Marines**—I believe we need more of the old college spirit. This could be obtained by inviting Woman Marines to the games, as dates. Also, the WM's could form a group of cheerleaders. This would bring out the troops en masse. We could promote a dance to be held after the games, and transportation should be furnished both for the games and for the dance.



**CPL. DONALD C. MAY, "E" Co., Second Marines**—The better your local team is, the bigger the attendance will be when they perform. To increase attendance then, we should turn out the best teams possible in every sport. I believe this could be done by better informing all hands when try-outs for Camp teams are being held. There are many good athletes around Camp Lejeune who could, and should, be on our teams. They simply were not informed in time to make the tryouts.



In World War I there were approximately 250 "Marinettes" or Women Marines.

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### Three-Day Operation Mauka Held At Barking Sands

## Kaneohe Leathernecks Try Their Hand At Atomic War With 8,000 Men Of Task Force Hitting Isle Of Kauai

MCAS, Kaneohe Bay, T. H. (By Mail) — The latest amphibious warfare concepts for the atomic age were successfully tested April 7 in the largest maneuvers conducted in the Hawaiian area in recent years, by some 8,000 Marines of Brig. Gen. Edward C. Dyer's 1st Provisional Marine Air-Ground Task Force.

The Task Force jointly executed the exercise—termed Operation MAUKA—with the 20 ships and 5,000 personnel of Navy Amphibious Squadron 1, commanded by Capt. Walter W. Strohbehn, USN. Operation MAUKA was launched April 2 with the combat phase, April 7-9.

While the three-day main phase of MAUKA took place in the Barking Sands area of the island of Kauai, preliminary rehearsals were held here on Oahu. Live firing from ships of ComPhibRon 1 and planes of MAG-13, led by Col. Max J. Volcansek Jr., took place on the uninhabited island of Kahoolawe.

H-Hour at Barking Sands was 8 a.m. Saturday, April 7.

First destination of the ground force was the air strip at the Sands, which fell to the invaders in two and a half hours.

The Marine attackers used a helicopter assault, amphibious tractors and ground foot troops to score

their initial victory on that part of the beach.

Heli-forces landed north of the airstrip where they met other Marines of their company and teamed up to represent the capacity load of the new Marine HR2-S helicopter now in development. In this way, the Task Force was able to evaluate the effectiveness of the new transport helicopter.

Beyond the beach and cane fields of the Barking Sands area, severe volcanic cliffs rise rapidly to the elevation of 1,000 feet. In order to neutralize the heavy aggressor fire coming from strongholds in these cliffs, the 3rd Bn. requested a tactical atomic drop by MAG-13.

Shortly after the drop was accomplished, a helicopter-borne radiation activity team flew over the site and measured radiation. Following their estimation, two reinforced platoons of "G" Co. were lifted by helicopter through the atomic fallout to exploit the first heavily damaged aggressor position in the cliff area.

Marine transports were held in the air, however, until enemy vantage points on nearby cliffs were neutralized by dense, black-smoked atomic simulators. As soon as the tactical atom had done its job, gasoline, oil, ammunition, artillery, jeeps, power units, food, water and reinforcing ground units poured out of the 15 transports which landed nose to tail.

Atomic simulators also cleared the way for the 2nd Battalion to make a helicopter assault on the cliff emplacements which overlook the field and shoreline. Men of the Battalion's three companies formed into heli-teams of five men each to make the 900-foot vertical attack on the cliff-top.

At 1:30 p.m., as the 3rd Bn. closed in on the launching site, the enemy dropped an A-bomb, virtually annihilating the two assault companies.

All available personnel became litter bearers and all available vehicles were pressed into ambulance service. In a mass evacuation, over 300 "casualties" were delivered to "E" Medical Co. in the Blue Beach area in a two-hour period. Units of the reserve 1st Bn. were lifted by helicopter into the cliff area to take over the tactical situation on orders of the regimental commander.

By nightfall, the 1st Bn. was well established on both ridge lines and fended off aggressor action during the night. Early Monday morning, April 9, they secured the enemy rocket launching site. Thus ended the combat phase of Operation MAUKA.



**BEFORE THE BOMB**—Here is the simulated explosion bomb during Operation Mauka, a training exercise held men of the First Provisional Marine Air-Ground Task Force, MCAS, Kaneohe Bay. Theoretically, the bomb landed on pines of the Fourth Marines.

## Navy Relief Loans To Navy But Won't Pay For Pleasure

This is the second in a weekly series of articles dealing with the scope of the Navy Relief Society during the current drive, by the Society, for financial contribution.

Many times, through misunderstanding of mission authorized, the Navy Relief is asked to provide some situations which the requesting serviceman emergency and for which no help can be granted.

At such times, the Society has to outline the instances in which it cannot grant relief. Some of these are:

- To assist in maintaining a standard of living higher than that supported by the pay and allowances of the man. Assistance for this purpose is both impossible and socially unsound. It is regarded as subsidization of a relatively few individuals at the expense of others who support the society.

- To finance business ventures, the purchase of homes or similar capital investments. Such projects are clearing beyond the scope of a relief society.

- To purchase automobiles, television sets, radios, washing machines and similar non-essentials.

- To finance vacations, liberty or leave, except emergency, convalescent or rehabilitation leaves. These purposes, the Navy Relief Society feels, are too closely related to pleasure or convenience to be classed as relief.

- To finance marriage or divorce, except in rare and critical situations. The view here is that marriage should be planned and provided for by the individual. Likewise, divorce is infrequently an emergency.

- To pay taxes, interest on mortgages, payment on homes, or other regular expenses which should be met from regular income.

- To pay court fines, lawyer's fees or to assist dependents of men convicted of serious offenses.

- To assist dependents of men who refuse to contribute to the extent of their ability to the support of their families.

While a list of "don'ts" might seemingly outweigh a list of the "do's," the case is quite the contrary. Camp Lejeune is fourth in this country in the amount of money expended in loans and gratuities in cases of need among military personnel and their dependents.

In 1954, Camp Lejeune's Navy Relief Auxiliary made 169 loans for hospitalization totalling \$8,515.46 and 2,654 loans for other than hospitalization which totaled \$40-



110.51. Last year, the total loans for hospitalization emergency do not receive Navy aid, the real emergency needs are taken by the Society which is a Marine Corps—thief.

### R. A. Massey WO Appointed

Former MSgt. Roger Massey, a veteran of nearly the Marine Corps, was the scarlet and gold warrant officer A ing an informal ceremony in the office of Lt. Col. P. L. Andre, CO of the 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines. Prior to his selection for warrant officer, the gunner had served as a motor transport chief with the battalion's Headquarters Btry.

Since his original e May, 1937, WO Massey Shanghai, China, on lands in the South Pacific World War II, and in



**AFTER THE BOMB**—Immediately after the explosion, medical officers and corpsmen present a view of what might be their job in a forward air station at the blast area. During this workout of "Mauka" an estimated 300 simulated radiation casualties were treated and evacuated.



STOOTS AWED BY FOUR-MAN DIVING TEAM

# Camp Lejeune's 'Sea Urchins' Help Police Recover Stolen Property From New River

Sea Urchins, the Camp Lejeune skin-diving type, bob up in the strangest places, usually far from their natural habitat, New Beach area.

For example last Saturday club members dove into the New River on the outskirts of Camp Lejeune. Their appearance was a sight to behold for motorists crossing the bridge in bewilderment.

Seeing the four men, Marine MPs by the bridge, parked their cars and to line both sides of the river to satisfy their curiosity.

Interested in joining the Sea Urchins is asked by Lt. Edward Schumacher, 30.

happened?"

jump?"

Suicide?"

asked questions, improvising with their own perceptions of what had happened. "I was driving by

... this man leaned way over the railing ... I never dreamed he'd jump!"

"He" hadn't. In fact, what was happening at the bridge was not as gory or gruesome as the people looking on claimed, or apparently thought.

It was the Sea Urchins from Camp Lejeune aiding the Jacksonville police and government investigators in locating stolen Federal property believed dropped from the bridge earlier this month after a theft in Wilmington.

The Saturday swim was just another instance when Sea Urchins were called in by the civilian authorities. Ed Schumacher, Paul Stuhlman, Charles Bender and Martin Reilly were the four Marines who entered the cold New River water.

The only information they had to go on was that the stolen property was believed dropped off at about the middle of the bridge.

Bender supervised the quartet in the water, as MPs of Camp Lejeune and city police kept the constant flow of traffic over the bridge under control.

But, according to Martin Reilly, their sub-surface working

area left much to be desired.

"Nearing the bottom, the visibility was only about one foot. It was cold and my exposure suit started leaking," Reilly said, "and the bottom of the river was very muddy."

"I guess we went down about 20 feet. I never thought that we'd really find it by looking. Perhaps by feeling through the mud, but not by looking," Reilly added.

Yet, 10 minutes after entering the water, Bender found the property, a slightly rusted typewriter.

Swimming to shore, the Sea Urchins disrobed from their exposure suits, then watched as the government investigators marked the typewriter for identification.

Another criminal case closed, with all participating units receiving credit for their work.

"The Sea Urchins have helped our community as well as the Marine Corps. When they are needed, we won't hesitate in calling them to locate stolen property, sunken ships or bodies. It's just too bad we have to use them for such distasteful work," remarked Jacksonville Police Chief Clyde R. Cook.

If no emergency work comes up, all Sea Urchins members have planned their first spear-fishing date next Sunday at Swansboro. The members will meet at the Main Gate and leave at 1 p.m.



RIGHT FORK—Pvt. Delino Turner uses the right fork for this load of chow in the ration dump maintained by the Service and Support Troops at Camp Vieques. Pvt. Turner is a member of the Eighth Field Maintenance Co., attached to Training Group 2-56.

## Supply And/Or Repair

## TRAEX 'SS' Troops Maintain Island Camp For 8,000 Men

CAMP VIEQUES (By Mail)—By the time this campsite was set up six weeks ago for TRAEX 2-56 men, any notion that a military organization moved on its stomach was knocked into a cocked helmet.

Nearly every TRAEX activity on this Puerto Rican island comes within the scope of a unique outfit called the Service and Support Troops. All the services and supplies necessary to keep this transplanted city of nearly 8,000 men operating are furnished by the "S. S." troops, commanded by Lt. Col. John A. White.

The unit is composed of detachments from the 2nd Combat Service Group and the Second Service Regt.

Among their many services and provision of necessities to troops in the field are the storage of food, working a water supply system, handling fuel, setting up a laundry service and shoe repair shop, maintaining garages, bakeries, clothing stores and electrical supply shops.

Vieques messhalls draw their food from the huge ration dump supervised by Colonel White's service troops. And a detachment of the Eighth Bakery Company bakes all bread consumed in the island messhalls.

Service and Support Troops also operate a shower unit at the Vieques Range Control. The entire water supply system of the island comes within their scope.

In addition to fuel handling for the hundreds of tanks, trucks and jeeps, the unit also operates a large ammunition dump.

When the various motor pools on the island run into major automotive repair jobs, a detachment of the Eighth Automotive Field Maintenance Co., comes to their rescue. These men repair all types of heavy equipment including refrigeration units for the mess halls.

The Eighth Signal Field Maintenance Co., keeps itself busy repairing the intricate net of communication devices which connect Vieques' various commands.

Repairs on nearly every piece of field equipment which is capable of firing a projectile are handled by the Ordnance maintenance unit. This detachment has electricians,



TESTING — SSgt. J. R. Stillner, Eighth Ordnance Field Maintenance Co., checks magneto on starter-generator-magneto tester in mobile shop.

welders, armorers and other specialists to cope with putting weapons ranging from tanks to M-1's back into working order.

In short, Service and Support Troops can be termed as the personnel that keeps Camp Vieques on its feet by acting as the catch-all for supply and repair work.

## Radar Specialist Is First Local Marine To Gain LDO Bars

Former MSgt. Charles A. Markello, a radar specialist, is the first Camp Lejeune Marine to be promoted to Second Lieutenant under the Marine Corps' new Limited Duty Officer Program.

He was presented his appointment April 12, by Col. Merritt Adelman, Tenth Marines' commanding officer, during informal ceremonies at the artillery regiment's headquarters.

A radar electronics man since his entry in the Marines. He has been a technician with the Tenth Marines for two years.

Before coming to Lejeune, he served with the 1st Marine Air Wing in Korea.

The new LDO is a graduate of all schools offered by the Marine Corps in the electronics field. He has taken the Navy's six-month course at Great Lakes, Ill., and the six-month course offered by the Marine Corps at San Diego, Calif.

## Marine Air Delivery Experts Introduce 'Roto-Chute' At Armed Forces Seminar

FORT LEE, Va. — Aerial delivery research received a big boost this week, as members from the Marine Corps Development Center, Quantico, Va., along with other top military and industrial representatives, journeyed here to participate in a Department of Defense Aerial Delivery Research Symposium.

Purpose of the symposium was to stimulate thinking on aerial delivery problems and bring together experts in the field.

One of the highlights of the three-day meeting was the introduction of the "Roto-chute" by the Marine Corps. The "Roto-chute," still under development by the Kaman Aircraft Corporation, Bloomfield, Conn., is capable of being released at high subsonic speeds and at very low altitudes. The descent device utilizes free windmilling roto-blades which allows supplies to

fall slowly to the earth.

The high speed aerial delivery container, with the attached "Roto-chute," is fastened to the wings or fuselage section of a fighter or attack aircraft in normal bomb fashion.

On the first day of the symposium a visit by the some 450 representatives was made to nearby Blackston Airfield.

Each of the armed forces displayed various means of air supply drops and its allied phases, such as packaging, storing and handling to the final drop.

The same afternoon an F9F fighter from MAG-24, Cherry Point, dropped two prototype ring-slot parachutes and two developmental 1/3 scale model roto-chutes.

Col. Keith B. McCutcheon, coordinator for Marine Corps' participation in the symposium, was assisted by Maj. N. W. Gourley, Maj. V. J. Peebles and Maj. E. E. Davidson all of the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico.

On the second day, the symposium was broken down into five seminars, each taking a phase of aerial delivery to explain and present problems, and offer their solutions.

The entire assembly met on the final day to offer recommendations to insure further progress in the field of aerial delivery.

## Quiz Corner

ANSWER QUESTIONS BELOW TRUE OR FALSE

1. When an officer enters a barracks, attention is called by the first man to see the officer. All present rise, uncover, and stand at attention.
2. When an officer enters an office, those at work in the office are not required to come to attention.
3. Men seated at meals in a mess hall do not rise when attention is called.
4. Officers riding in automobiles are saluted as if they were walking.
5. Passengers in an automobile would render the salute when passing within thirty paces of an officer.

(See ANSWERS, Page 11)



ND—Sandra Hubka, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Hubka, Robert Salis, CWO and Mrs. Harry, and Sandra Leek, Col. and Mrs. Fred—wave goodbye before the annual four-day Washington, D. C., for Camp Lejeune high



RECEPTION—Sgt. Benito Correa-Esmurrias, VMA-31, turn at a reception given by the Mayress of San Felis Riquen de Gautier. Waiting to sample the waiter's Luis R. Cruz. The Puerto Rican Marines, from 16, were given a reception during the past Easter weekend of whom play a part in the training and ornament.



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## Don't Become A Statistic

With more cars taking to the road this spring than ever before, we might pause to ask ourselves a few questions.

Are we restless and impatient behind the wheel? Do we fuss and fume when a red light or pedestrian slows us down? Do we pass other drivers for no other reason than to get ahead of them?

Are we so time-conscious that we think only of how fast we can make the trip without taking into account the weather and road condition?



If the answer is yes to any of these questions, it's a good bet that we are not safe drivers.

Here are some statistics to ponder:

There were about 38,300 deaths from motor vehicle accidents in the U. S. in 1955, an eight per cent increase over 1954. Of these, 29,900 were non-pedestrian deaths and 8,400 were pedestrian. About 1,350,000 persons were injured in auto accidents in 1955. Costs including wage loss, medical expense, overhead costs of insurance and property damage amounted to \$4,700,000,000.

Unless you are bent on becoming a statistic, and taking a few people along with you, drive carefully. An automobile can be as lethal a weapon as a rifle or a hand grenade. (AFPS)



CARDINAL'S REPRESENTATIVE—Bishop William R. Arnold, center, military delegate of Francis Cardinal Spellman, pauses with Force Troops' chaplain, Comdr. Romauld Walsh, left, and assistant Division chaplain, Comdr. Joseph C. Canty, after religious services in the Catholic chapel last Thursday. Bishop Arnold, retired Army major general and former Chief of Army Chaplains, spent three days at Camp Lejeune administering the Sacrament of Confirmation to Catholic personnel and their dependents.

## The Old Corps

Ten years ago this week:

Citizens of Wilmington, N. C., proclaimed Sunday as "Camp Lejeune Day," and invited 500 Marines as the town's special guests of honor.

A special sunrise service was held at the amphitheater along New River, back of Camp Headquarters, Bldg. 2, at 6 a.m. Easter morning.

## Chaplain's Corner

You have known persons who live like grasshoppers. They live this way, not just on the material, earthly level of life where things are here today and gone tomorrow, but also in the spiritual area of life. Such people have nothing on which to fall back in time of need. Their spiritual larder is too bare for them to share with others when things get tight.

To build up a storehouse of faith or belief in God within the soul is to plan ahead as Joseph did when he put aside grain in the years of overflowing fullness to see he and his people through the years when famine would come. (Genesis 41:48)

Just so does man have need for an inner, spiritual storehouse, not only for protection in times of trouble and temptation but also for real and meaningful living of every hour. We have fears, insecurities and moments of indecision from which we would like to be rid. Some of us have habits we should like to change.

Most of us have hopes we would like to fulfill. How will these things be accomplished? By improving our social position in life? By changing our location? By taking a trip? For all too many of us such thinking becomes wishful foolishness.

No matter where we find ourselves in life, we still are ourselves. Like the man who traveled far and wide, taking himself along with him, do we take ourselves with us. What is it then that we need? We must gain possession of ourselves, here and now. One of the greatest things in this life is to know how to belong to ourselves.

We gain possession of ourselves when we build an inner, spiritual storehouse. If inside a man there are those ideals and beliefs that make for an adjustment to life, he can meet and solve disturbing problems from without. Just as individuals are required to build up physical strength so must they store up spiritual reserves. Then the secrets of strength will be from within. There a strong and lasting storehouse must be built if we would really possess the resources so needed when the foundations are shaken on the outside.

We are wise if we remind ourselves that the building takes effort. Time and patience are needed for spiritual growth. Some of the great cathedrals were never designed to have been built in a matter of years, some were planned so as to never be completed. When the basic foundation with its walls and roof were in place, the finishing touches to the interior would claim the efforts of artists for generations. The spiritual cathedral within us, also, needs to have time and continuing attention devoted to it. The housing within each of us needs the finishing touches that only the disciplined searching of years can give to us.

—R. W. MOSER  
2nd Medical Bn.

## Career Facts

Marines with less than one year remaining on their current enlistment contract may be discharged for immediate reenlistment, according to provisions of Marine Corps General Order 204. In addition, those who are serving or will begin to serve extensions at the end of current enlistments may be discharged for immediate reenlistment providing the new reenlistment exceeds the period of current enlistment plus any extension. After execution of the new contract, the unexpired time of the old enlistment and extension contract is cancelled.

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## .. Short Rounds ..

"Petrel," the Navy's latest "electronic brain" air-to-surface designed to be launched from a plane and used primarily against ships at sea, was revealed last week. . . . A thief in New nearly eluded two detective after stealing more than \$10.0 and jewelry from two plush Park avenue apartments, but by a 28-year-old ex-Marine who tackled him and turned him over to the authorities. . . . From a statement by a 15-year neeticut boy came a bill in Congress to illuminate the Ma Memorial in D. C., and fly a flag over it 24 hours a day. to the Capitol city at night, the boy noticed that every mon visible but the exception of the Marine edifice.

The Prairie State, last floating relic of Theodore Roosevelt's Great White Fleet, has taken her last voyage. She was down New York's East river to be auctioned for scrap iron. During the filming of Paramount's "Proud and Profane" Juan, Puerto Rico, a movie pertaining to the Red Cross New Caledonia and a Marine Raider battalion, the production to draft Lt. Comdr. Robert Johnson, USN, gravel-throat officer, for the role of the tough Marine sergeant. The officer at the Naval Station were too soft spoken for the role.

The House Veterans Affairs Committee has approved the Orphans Educational Assistance Act of 1956, a bill providing scholarships for children of men killed during or as a result in World War II or Korea. . . . Add: The New York County Navy League of the U. S. is offering a four-year scholarship to Columbia university to the son of a sailor or Marine who died after Dec. 7, 1941. The scholarship covers tuition, room and the recipient must reside in the 1st Naval District. desiring admission should write to the Dean of Columbia University, Hamilton Hall, Columbia University, New York 27, N. Y.

Rear Adm. C. H. Duerfeldt, commander of Naval Air Station Patuxent River, Md., became the first admiral in the Navy to pilot his own plane, a TF-1, on the flight deck of the USS the Navy's No. 1 carrier. . . . Two U.S. submariners aboard the Catfish paralleled Jules Verne's "20,000 Leagues Under the sea." In their 22 years aboard a sub, the two sailors averaged 20,000 hours beneath the surface.

In Chicago, after much troublesome arranging on the part, a deaf-mute husband won a divorce from his wife. she nagged him—in sign language! . . . Governor Boggs of Delaware proclaimed April 1-7 as Delaware's Marine Corps Reserve Week. At the 3rd anniversary of Wilmington's 16th Rifle Co. in the Reserves, he declared, "Your extraordinary services in combat enterprises during the past 12 months gives new meaning to the slogan, 'Once a Marine, always a better citizen' . . ."

At Ft. Benning, Ga., biscuits baked in an oil drum and under red Georgia clay were consumed by 48 persons at a conference sponsored by the Civil Defense Administration, the Third Army, to provide the conferees with information on how to improvise mass cooking facilities from wreckage that would remain in a bombed area.



## Divine Services

PROTESTANT SUNDAY	CATHOLIC SUNDAY
0900—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion, Episcopal Services	0630—Naval Hospital, Mass
0830—Brig, Morning Worship	0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship	0800—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0900—Ord. Bldg. 338	0800—Bldg. 500, Mass
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Choir Practice	0830—Midway Park, Mass
0930—Rifle Range (Theater)	0900—Montford Point, Mass
0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 401	0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship	0900—Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Mass
0945—Midway Park, Sunday School	0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship	1100—Rifle Range, Mass
1100—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Sunday School	1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Morning Worship	1200—Camp Knox, Mass
1000—Tarawa Terrace School, Sunday School	1200—MCAP, Mass
1000—MCAP, Morning Worship	1200—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship	1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Mass
1030—Paradise Point Sunday School	0600—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship	1200—Montford Point, Mass
1045—Adult Sunday School, 8th Marines, Bldg. 401	1200—Courthouse Bay, Mass
1100—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Morning Worship, nursery provided	1200—Bldg. 500, Mass
1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship	1630—Naval Hospital, Mass
1100—Tarawa Terrace School, Morning Worship	1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1730—Midway Park, Church Fellowship Hour	1930—Camp Geiger, Novena
1900—Bldg. 67, Evening Fellowship	1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, the Cross
MONDAY	MONDAY
1930—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study	1930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Novena
1930—Camp Chapel, Bible Study	1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Novena
TUESDAY	TUESDAY
1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Vesper Bible Study	1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Novena
WEDNESDAY	WEDNESDAY
1800—Camp Chapel, Bible Class	1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Novena
1900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Vesper Bible Study	1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Novena
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice	1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Novena
THURSDAY	THURSDAY
1635—Naval Hospital, Vesper Services	1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Novena
0630—Episcopal Services every Thursday Same time for Holy Days	1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Novena
GREEK ORTHODOX (All Orthodox) SUNDAY	GREEK ORTHODOX (All Orthodox) SUNDAY
1030—Bldg. 538, Tenth Marines' Area For following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Roumanian, Russian, Serbian, Syrian and Ukrainian.	1030—Bldg. 538, Tenth Marines' Area For following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Roumanian, Russian, Serbian, Syrian and Ukrainian.
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST SATURDAY	SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST SATURDAY
1000—Montford Point Chapel, Divine Services	1000—Montford Point Chapel, Divine Services
1000—Montford Point Chapel, Divine School	1000—Montford Point Chapel, Divine School
WEDNESDAY	WEDNESDAY
2000—Montford Point Chapel, Service	2000—Montford Point Chapel, Service









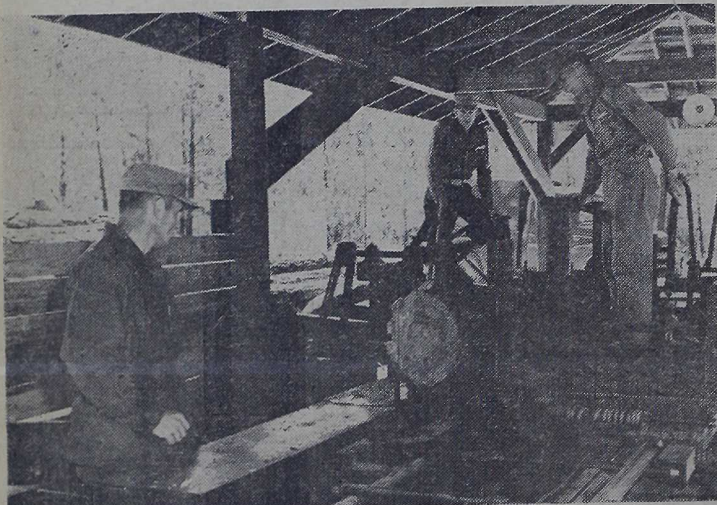
**STUDENT BUILDERS**—Students Pfc Roger Barton, Cpl. Paul Murphy and Pvt. Kenneth Hamilton put together a 20x20 mockup structure to demonstrate all component sections of a building in the Building Construction phase of the Construction Man's course.

# ESB Prepares In War Peace

At the Engineer Schools Bn., located at Courthouse Bay, construction and destruction are everyday occurrences. Students learn to build necessary structures for an advancing force and learn to destroy, which is equally necessary, similar installations set up by an enemy.

The Construction Foreman's course at the school consists of 18 weeks, during which time students learn about such things as rigging, sawmill, power tools, super construction, paint spraying, building construction phases and four weeks of demolitions. The basic course is eight weeks. The school has two types of training courses: basic and foreman.

The power tool phase covers the use of a variety of tools, including jig saw, De-



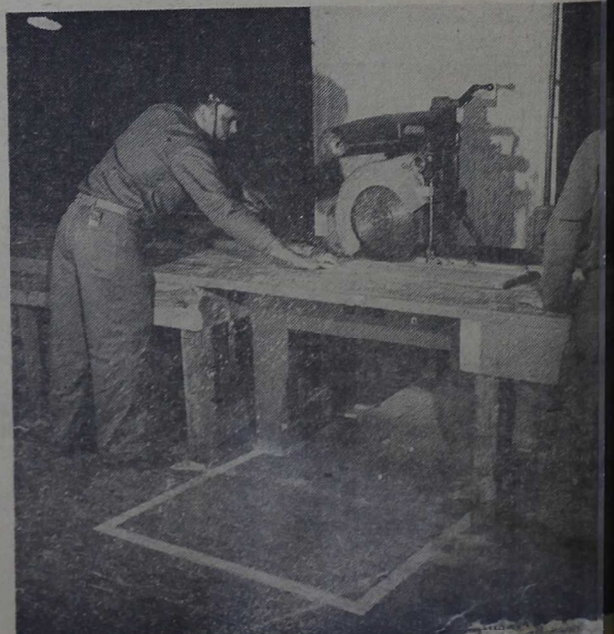
**LOGGER'S DREAM**—TSgt. Joseph H. Read, Engr. School Bn., Construction Plt., left, training to be a future instructor at the school, awaits strip of timber being sawed on Jackson Lumber Harvester, as SSgt. Henry Taborowski, center, instructor of the 17-hour Saw Mill phase of the Construction Man's course directs process, through saw while standing on carriage.



**STEEL DRIVIN' MAN**—Student Sgt. Allen E. Swanton drives in drift hammer on stringer used in the construction of a 36-ton pile bridge structure phase of Construction Man's course.



**HEAVE HO!**—SSgt. George Aylward, instructor of the 47-hour rigging phase of the Construction Man's course, far right, teaches students to work as a team when lifting heavy materials with a Bomm Derrick used for loading and unloading such things as freight cars, and barges.



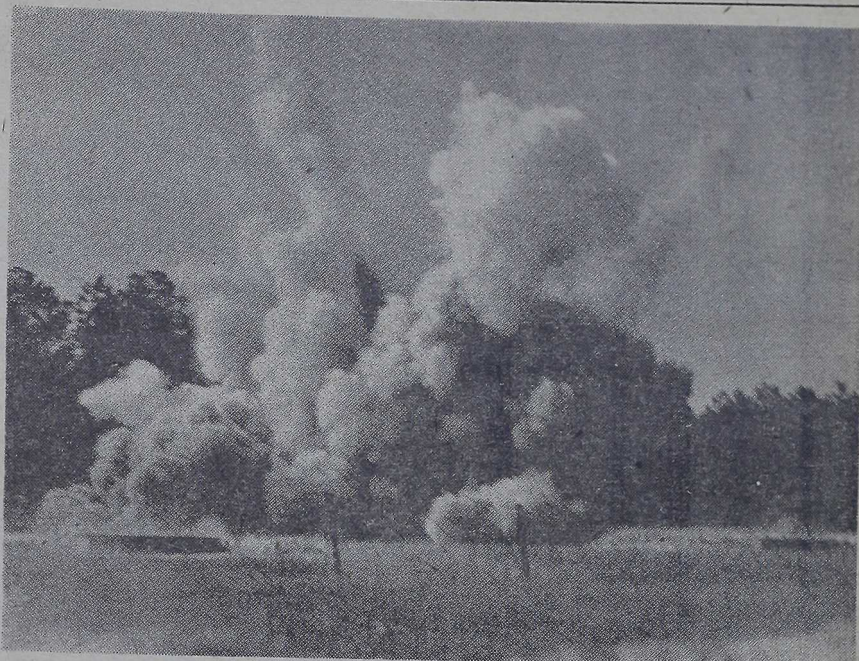
**CIRCULAR**—Students Sgt. William R. Turry, ripping a one-by-six inch board on a Delthan lands in a Lodge, Jacksoned \$40, World Wices



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**TAKE OFF**—Student Sgt. John L. Kinney puts distance between himself and a satchel charge he has placed in front of dummy bunker. This is part of the one-week Demolition Man's course.



**POTENT CHARGE**—Pvt. John Villamore places an M2A3 shaped charge on several layers of one-inch-thick steel sheets. This charge will penetrate 30 inches of reinforced concrete and 12 inches of heavy armor.

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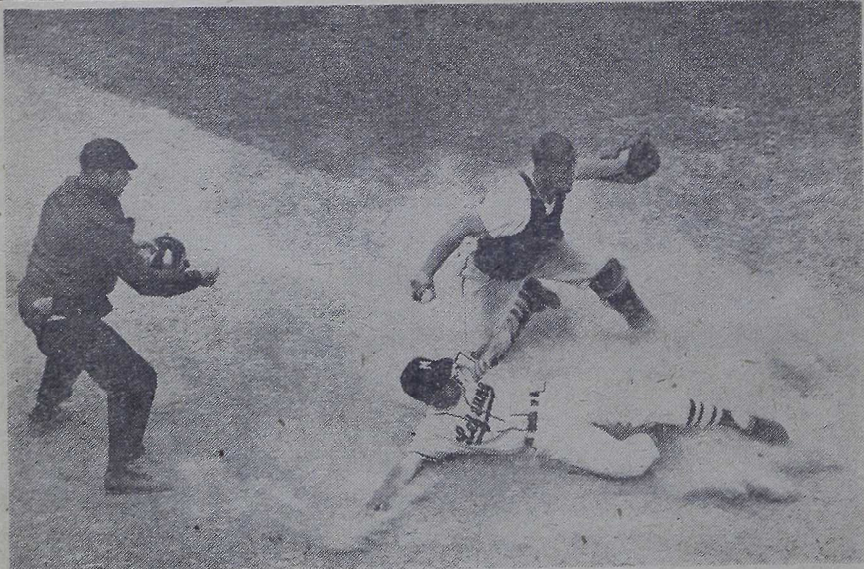


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**FIRE ONE**—Pfc George W. Buzby, left, and instructor SSgt. Donald Penman watch result of demolition work. Penman checks to see if Buzby uses correct steps and technique in the process.





**DIAMOND DUST**—Lejeune's Ron Gillam is tagged out at home plate by catcher Jerry Morris of the East Carolina All-Stars as the Marines unleashed a 16-hit attack to top the All-Stars 16-15 (Photo by Pfc Walter Klages).

## Diamondmen Split Series With Ft. Meade; Face Collegians Saturday In Night Opener

Rebounding from a 6-4 defeat to Ft. Meade in their series opener, Camp Lejeune overcame a four-run uprising in the first inning Saturday to edge the visiting Generals 8-7 in 10 innings.

Monday's game was cancelled due to rain and wet grounds.

The first night game of the season is on tap for Saturday night, when Atlantic Christian college moves in for the opener of a three-game series. Game time is slated for 8 p.m.

Atlantic Christian is also here

## Jordan Defies Jinx; Wins Weekly Race In Unlucky Sailboat

Boat 13 proved no jinx to Robert D. Jordan Saturday as he brought her across the finish line in one hour, 36 minutes to win last week's Wallace Creek sailboat race.

Sailing conditions were ideal, as the waves in the channel behaved themselves and the breeze blew steadily, unlike the weather of a week before.

James B. Chandler was second, crossing the finish line in one hour, 44 minutes.

Raymond Waters, who abandoned ship a week ago, remained firmly in the boat during the entire race, taking third, 11 seconds after Chandler.

The weekly races at Wallace Creek have provided the entrants with more excitement than they bargained for during the past three weeks.

A lady sailor, Mrs. Fred Lewis, won the first race; and during the second meet, only two of nine ships completed the entire race, as the weather upset the schedule and a few of the ships.

For those who'd rather watch than participate, there is plenty of room on the dock, or canoes and row boats available to check out.

Tomorrow's race, weather permitting, will begin as usual, at 1 p.m.

## Sharecroppers, FT No. 1 Tied For Point Keg Lead

With only a month remaining in the Paradise Point bowling league, Force Troops No. 1 and the Sharecroppers remain in front following last week's bowling.

Force Troops No. 1 took team honors, bowling high 964, during Monday night's bowling.

Mike Brunner bowled high individual game of 243, and Melvin Shansby dropped 588 pins for high individual series.

Elroy Sudeck added another pin to his highest score, as he remains high with game average of 178.

Sunday afternoon and Monday night, with Little Creek scheduled for next Wednesday afternoon and Thursday under the arcs. All afternoon games will start at 2 p.m., night games at 8 p.m.

With the bases loaded on two walks and an infield hit, Ft. Meade pitcher Ed Horbelt walked Dave Petros in the tenth inning to account for the winning run in Lejeune's 8-7 win over the Maryland soldiers.

Trailing 4-2, the Marines took a 7-4 lead in the fourth frame, scoring five runs on five hits and three errors by a loose Ft. Meade defense. Bob MacHardy contributed the big blow of the inning, a triple to rightfield.

The Generals were held hitless from the second inning through the sixth by starter Ken Queen, but tied the score at 7-7 in the seventh inning as he began to tire.

After Queen was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the stretch half of the seventh, Bill "Pappy" Herrington pitched scoreless ball over the last two innings to pick up his third win.

Jim Miller had three of Lejeune's ten hits, while Bill Donald-

son chipped in with a pair of singles.

Ft. Meade snapped the locals' five-game winning streak in the series opener, cashing in on four costly Lejeune errors to score a 6-4 victory.

Down 3-1 after five innings, the Marines moved in front 4-3 in the sixth, scoring three times on a walk and singles by Chris Kosak

(See NIGHT OPENER, Page 11)

## MacHardy Homers As Lejeune Edges EC All-Stars, 16-15

A three-run rally in the last half of the ninth inning gave Camp Lejeune a 16-15 victory over the Eastern Carolina All-Stars Sunday in a loosely-played slugfest match.

The win boosted the Marines' record to 13-8.

Trailing 15-13 in the ninth, Lejeune tied the score at 15-15 on a two-run inside the park home run by Bob MacHardy. Then Ron Gillam walked, was sacrificed to second by pitcher Ed Bamford, and scored the winning run on a drive to rightfield by Blaine Davis.

The All-Stars jumped off to a 13-1 lead in the first three innings, pounding three Lejeune pitchers for ten hits, including a three-run homer by Tom Land.

Reliever Ed Bamford came on in the fourth and allowed only two runs the rest of the way to register his fifth win.

Jim Miller and Bill Donaldson paced the winners' attack with three hits each, while Davis and Paul Hoffer had two hits.

The All-Stars committed nine errors to five for Camp Lejeune.

## Beveridge Draws Sports Caricatures

Beginning this issue with baseball player Hal Horan, GLOBE Sports will carry a weekly caricature of some Camp Lejeune athlete drawn by Cpl. Charles "Chuck" Beveridge.

Formerly art director of Leatherneck, Beveridge is currently attached to the Plans and Training section of Engineer Schools Bn., MCB.

Next week, Beveridge's Sportsfile will feature Nick LaRosa, all-Marine light-welterweight titlist.

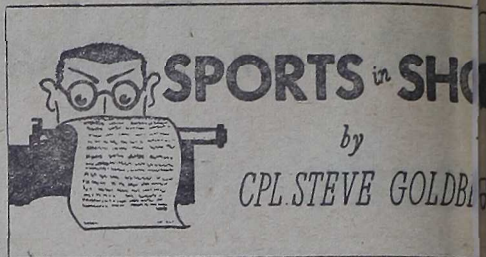
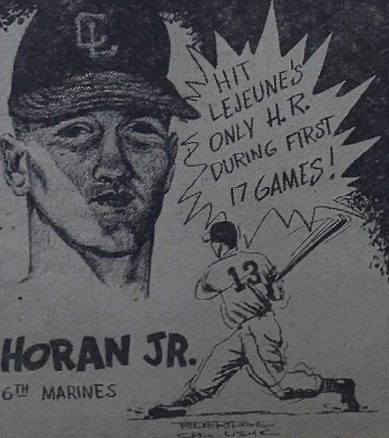
## SPORTSFILE

FORMER 175 LB. BOXING CHAMP OF COLGATE U. NOW PLAYING FIRST BASE FOR LEJEUNE, SPORTING A .984 F.A.

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HAROLD J. HORAN JR.

5th CO. 1st BN. 6th MARINES



**FATAL FIRST**—One of the oddest things about the of the Camp Lejeune baseball team has been their inability to score runs through the first inning without being scored upon by the

In the 21 games Camp Lejeune has played so far, they scored on 12 times in the first inning for a total of 28 runs. In their last six games, they have been unable to get through the first inning without having at least one run chalked up.

The two teams most successful in the initial frame of the season were Springfield college and Ft. Meade. The locals racked up 10 first inning runs against Lejeune in their last six games, Ft. Meade piled up five tallies in only two.

If this team can ever manage to get past their jinx of being scored on, they could win a lot of ball games.

**DEPENDABLE DIAMONDMAN**—One of the least noticeable but most important factors in Lejeune's early-season baseball victory has been the first base play of Hal Horan.

Featured in this week's Sportsfile, Horan has been a strength around the initial sack. While he leads the team with a classy .984 average, that only tells part of the story. The Colgate athlete has saved more than one throwing error have been charged to his infielders by virtue of his good reliable, unspectacular play.

Unable to connect with frequency, Horan still has been to hit in the clutch. Batting only .243, compared to his average of .290 at Colgate, he is second in total bases runs batted in (13).

The owner of one of Lejeune's three home runs through the first inning, Horan is due to break out in a rash of base hits a

**SATURDAY HEROES**—Tomorrow should be a big day for the sports scene, with a track meet in the afternoon and a contest of the season scheduled for 8 p.m.

Atlantic Christian college will see either Joe DeGrado or Finch on the mound as the diamondmen seek to better their record of 13-8.

On the track front, Ft. Jackson moves in as the team's final home meet before departing on an eight-day tour that will see them run at Quantico, the Penn Relays at the Military Institute.

While it probably is courting an upset to say so, the team should provide only a moderate workout for the unbeaten team. Their real test will come next Wednesday at Quantico.

Wes Santee & Lejeune last season out to make up for losses. Santee, the track star because he accepted the AA handed down to him, ran the mile, and half and two-mile as

Lejeune's against the MCS. Walt Clarkson, a mouth runner, led both the mile and season, Clarkson's his top performance Santee.

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**LOCKER-ROOM HUBBUB**—Did you ever hear of another for landing a solid punch right on his nose? The ring at Gettysburg Memorial field house last week when Bob Powell straightened out team-mate Bob Fosmire with a hard right cross!

Apologies from this department to Camp Lejeune Marine basketball team. Last week's GLOBE carried that they had never won an All-Marine title. Quite to the locals beat El Toro two straight here for the 1953

Vito (Babe) Parilli, former Kentucky grid great, has been released from the Air Force. It's hoped he'll fill the gap caused by the retirement of quarterback Otto Graham from the Cleveland Browns. Signed by the Chicago Bears was Vic Rinkus, Parris Island lineman.

The Winston-Salem college track team, runners-up to Camp Lejeune in a triangular meet here March 17, swept three races in the college class at the Quantico Relays, winning the 440, 880 and mile relays. North Carolina college's Lee Calhoun, top hurdler of the Eastern indoor season, finished second to Jack Davis of San Diego NTC in 13.8 seconds in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Renewing their traditional 1937-1938 10-year and Notre Dame will meet in Shanghai, Oct. 12, 1953. gon approval to transfer than lands in, rest Point's to Philadelphia came Ted \$40, World War



WALT CLARKSON  
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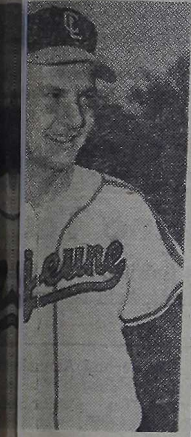


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## Bamford Tops Mound Staff Victories, Strikeouts, ERA

The first month of the 1956 baseball season down on the books, Ed Bamford leads the Camp Lejeune mound staff and Jim Miller the batters.

Unbeaten hurler on the mound, Bamford has posted a 5-0 record in five appearances. In addition, the big 6'4", right-hander has worked 12 innings (35 2/3), pitched the most men (22), and has the lowest earned run average (.00).



ED BAMFORD

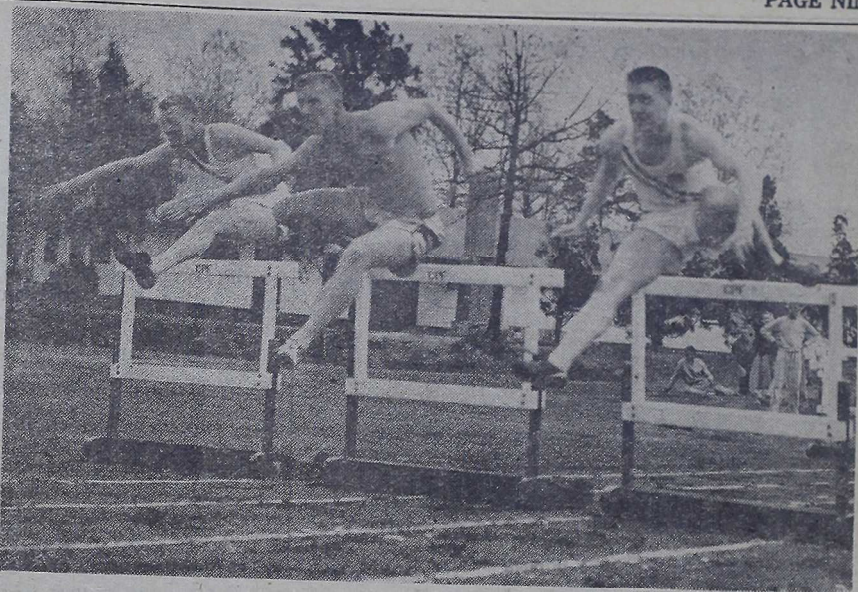
Bamford has been the ace of the mound staff since he took over from Jim Miller, hitless in 1955. He has pitched 12 innings, struck out 10 batters, and allowed no runs, hits, or errors.

only high school and semi-pro experience, Davis is hitting .323 and leads in hits (23), runs scored (19), total bases (32) and RBI (16).

Lejeune's only other .300 hitters are Bill Donaldson (.310), and Chris Kosak (.304). Donaldson pulled his average up more than 100 points during the past week by going seven for 15.

Runner-up to Bamford in innings pitched and strike-outs is Bill "Pappy" Herrington. The veteran right-hander has three victories against a single defeat, the only pitcher beside Bamford with more than one win.

Another right-hander, Bob Morgan, is second in earned runs with a 1.35 average.



**TIMBER-TOPPERS**—Lejeune thinclad Herb Hummer, center, leads Ft. Lee's Willard Thompson, right, after the first two hurdles of the 120-high hurdle race. Thompson, 1954 National collegiate

hurdling champion, went on to win in 14.7 seconds. Fisher of Ft. Lee, left, was third and Hummer second.

# GLOBE SPORTS



AT QUANTICO WEDNESDAY

## Lejeune Track Team Meets Ft. Jackson Here Tomorrow

Following their narrowest win of the season, a 68-63 squeaker over Ft. Lee last Saturday, the Camp Lejeune track team will meet Ft. Jackson here tomorrow and Quantico at the Marine Corps Schools Wednesday.

Saturday's meet is slated to start at 1:30 p.m. on Liversedge field.

An unknown quantity, Ft. Jackson's thinclads are rated by local coaches Les Wallack and Dick Calisch as being "full of talent."

Quantico, one of the top track teams on the East Coast, will be out to spoil Camp Lejeune's unbeaten record and avenge two defeats suffered at the hands of last year's team.

Leading the Marine Corps Schools' assault on the locals will be Wes Santee, fastest miler in U. S. history (4:00.5) and 1955 All-Marine mile champion. Barred from amateur competition by the AAU, Santee is eligible to run in service meets.

Slated to oppose Santee in the miles, and possibly the half and two-mile runs as well, is Lejeune's Walt Clarkson, unbeaten in seven starts this season.

Another top-notch performer on the MCS squad is javelin-thrower Al Cantello, Quantico's only winner in their recently-concluded Relay Carnival.

Boasting a 2-1 record so far, with their only loss coming at the hands of Yale university, the Virginia Marines also will have Bob Ehrhart. The 1953 Big Ten pole-vault champion, Ehrhart performed briefly for Camp Lejeune this season, clearing 13'6" in the Springfield meet.

Tomorrow's meet against Ft. Jackson will be the local's last appearance on home territory until May 5, when they host Wake Forest.

## Rifle Range To Play In MCB Net Finals

Rifle Range detachment remains undefeated in the Marine Corps Base volleyball tournament, establishing them as definite entries in the finals of the double-elimination contest to be held this afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in Goettge Memorial field house.

The Rifle Range scored two victories over Service Battalion Wednesday, 15-11 and 15-7, leaving them the only undefeated team in the tournament.

Marine Corps Supply Schools and 3rd AAA Battalion have lost one each, and with Service Battalion, have a chance of entering the semi-finals.

## Thinlies Tip Ft. Lee, 68-63, For Fourth Consecutive Win

Paced by veteran Walt Clarkson and newcomer Raleigh Wright, the Camp Lejeune track team won their fourth consecutive meet last Saturday, edging the Ft. Lee Travellers, 68-63, at the Virginia Army base.

The meet was a close one all the way, with Joe Tyler's victory in the 220-yard low hurdles, the next to last event on the card, clinching the victory.

Clarkson turned in his best times of the season as he won the mile and half-mile runs. Beating former national schoolboy half-mile champion Roy Wheeler in both events, the lanky Lejeune distance runner came home in 1:55.2 in the 880 and 4:20.4 in the mile.

Sprinter Raleigh Wright, whose first appearance in a scarlet and gold uniform was two weeks ago against Cornell, won the 440-yard dash in the good time of 49.3 seconds. Wright also finished second to Rod Richards of Ft. Lee in the 220-yard dash.

Richards, 1955 Pan-American 100 and 200-meter champion, dominated the sprints, taking the 100 in

9.5 and the 220 in 21.9.

Ft. Lee's Marty Engel, a member of the 1952 United States Olympic team, won the shot put with a heave of 47'11".

Ed Muhlbeck won the javelin throw for the first time this season, flinging the spear 180'7". The locals made it a clean sweep with Carroll Miller second and Walt Scott third.

Other Camp Lejeune winners were Elman Johnson in the high jump (6'1") and Sonny Blankenship and John Tibbets who tied in the two-mile run.

**Summary:**  
Pole vault: 1. Foster, FL; 2. Calisch, CL; 3. Mills, CL; Height, 13'.  
High jump: 1. Johnson, CL; 2. Estes, CL; 3. Triplett, FL; Height, 6'1".  
Shot put: 1. Engel, FL; 2. Dillon, CL; 3. Blanda, FL; Distance, 47'11".  
Javelin: 1. Muhlbeck, CL; 2. Miller, CL; 3. Scott, CL; Distance, 180'7".  
Broad jump: 1. Kennedy, FL; 2. Miller, FL; 3. Nelson, CL; Distance, 22'3/4".  
(See THINLIES TIP, Page 11)

## Motor Transport Battalion To Defend Volleyball Title In Divvy Tournament

Volleyball will reach its peak in the Division Monday when seven regimental and group champions clash in the annual Division intramural tournament in the Eighth Marines' gymnasium.

Winners and runners-up in the playoffs will represent the Division in the Camp playoffs the following week. A team will also be chosen to represent the Division in the Fleet Marine Force tournament starting May 7 at Cherry Point.

Motor Transport, the defending champion, is entered again this season as representative of Group II. The team ran away with their intramural race, capturing five games without a defeat.

Another undefeated entry is Shore Party Battalion, the Group I champ. Led by Danny Davis and Jim Malone, the team took a total of six victories.

Service Regiment, last year's runners-up, has a strong deputy in Motor Transport Service Company. Their season's record was 8-1.

Champion of the Tenth Marines was Regimental H&S Battery with a mark of 5-1. Stalwarts for the artillerymen include ex-footballers Eugene Beekman, Ed Gillespie and Larry Cress.

Third Battalion, Eighth Marines, squeezed by Composite Battalion in the last game of the regimental

season to take the intramural crown. Their main offensive threat is big Nelson Dukes, 6'3" spiking ace.

In a league held while the Second Marines were at Vieques recently, the 3rd Battalion emerged unscathed to take top honors and the right to represent their regiment in the tourney next week.

### STAFF NCO LOOP

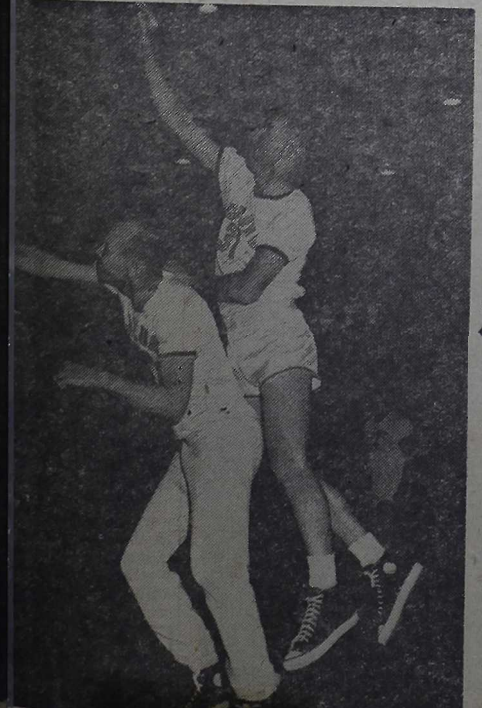
## 'Docs' Average 171 For Bowling Crown

The lone Navy team in the Staff NCO Bowling League outshone its 17 adversaries to take the championship in the loop which ended last week.

Composed of five hospitalmen, the "Docs" had a record of 55 wins and 13 losses to top all leagues in the 16-week league.

Each member of the winning team had an average of better than 165. Lewis Nicoletta, Service Regiment, was the leading individual bowler with a 187 average. The overall average of the Navy quintet was 171.

Other members of the team in addition to Nicoletta were J. H. Vinson, Division Hqs. Bn; W. W. Dunlap, Force Troops; M. H. Myers, Tenth Marines, and Walt Kinne, Division Hqs. Bn.



seemingly waving good-bye to the ball are Lee Pressley, a Little, both of whom played for Headquarters. Bn. volleyball tournament.

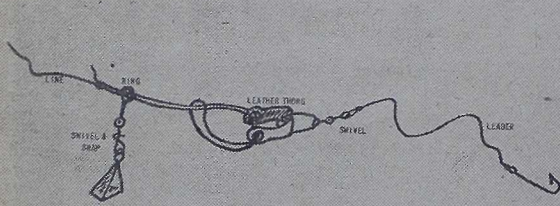




## FISH & WILDLIFE

by CROOK  
PHONE 7-5331

ONE WOULD THINK this reporter was going to market a fish-finder rig the way I've plugged it in the column, but the "city desk" has been giving me trouble. However, space to include a sketch of the rig has been promised for today's edition and here we are:



**FISHING PARTY BOAT:** May 1 through October 31, five days a week, our Special Services party fishing boat, the Corsair, is scheduled to slip out through the inlet at Swansboro. Every unit on the base will have an opportunity to participate in a fishing party, according to Base Order 1720.5. Your organization is scheduled . . . check the order . . . then with your Special Services officer.

Tuesday, May 1, is the first scheduled party when Headquarters Battalion will be "the early bird getting the worms" . . . or vice versa. According to all reports, however, the blues are running outside and I believe we can be reasonably certain of good bottom fishing if the fair weather holds. During the past two weeks, croakers and trout have been caught all along the waterway from Morehead City to Wilmington.

**DRUM!** He hasn't caught all this fish in the area but Lt. Robert H. Dent of 2nd Bn., 2nd Division, has certainly caught his share. The two channel bass Dent is pictured with were beached near Topsail Inlet last weekend. Dent wades deep beyond the surf line, if possible, on the south side of the inlets during the outgoing tides.

**QUESTION:** Less than a week ago, a flock of 30 wild geese were sighted flying over Camp Lejeune. What direction were they heading, and are they flying early or late in the season?

**CAN YOU START A FIRE?**—Without matches, tools, knives, or charred cloth for tinder, could you start a fire? Two sportsmen recently challenged themselves and although they experimented beforehand, found nature gave them a tussle. Their story, as told by Charles Elliott in the March edition of "Outdoor Life" magazine, will be enlightening to the Boy Scout who has grown to manhood. Knowing how, incidentally, could one day save your life. Outdoorsmen who have perished in the wilderness may have lived if they had fire.



LT. DENT

## Devilpups Seek Initial Win Here Today

Unsuccessful in five starts, the Camp Lejeune Devilpups will be looking for their first win of the season this afternoon, as they host Richlands High on the local field starting at 3 p.m.

The Devilpups lost Tuesday, 11-4, to Pamlico county's wild speed ball pitcher, Jerry Prescott.

Opening the game with a three-run first inning, Pamlico touched Pup pitcher Bob Salisbury for a total of 14 hits.

For the Camp High school during the seven-inning game, only three hits were scored, two of them by John Mottershead who singled and batted a triple in the

last inning with one teammate on. Art Potts singled in the third to account for the other local bingle.

## Mrs. Rutan High Scorer In Staff Wives Keg Loop

Peggy Rutan was high scorer for the first time this week in the Staff NCO Wives bowling league, scattering 182 pins for high individual game honors, and 440 for high individual series.

The Comets strengthened their league lead with high team single of 667 and high team series of 1836.

## Second Call For Swim Hopefuls

A second call for candidates for the FMF swimming team was announced this week by coach Frank Pisacreta.

Tryouts began last Monday and are being held daily at the Area Two swimming pool from 8 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Any interested swimmers who cannot attend practice should contact Lt. Pisacreta at 73891.

Among the candidates who look promising so far are Jack Sullivan, Dave McCulloch, Fred Parry, Ron Ford and Pete Zook.

## Sun And Moon

	SUN	MOON
	Rise	Set
Friday	0507	1846
Saturday	0506	1847
Sunday	0505	1847
Monday	0503	1848
Tuesday	0501	1849
Wednesday	0500	1850
Thursday	0459	1851
Friday	0458	1851

## Tide Table

	High	Low	High	Low
Friday	0329	0842	1558	2220
Saturday	0428	0943	1655	2316
Sunday	0522	1037	1745	
Monday	0609	1127	1832	1212
Tuesday	0645	0008	1915	1256
Wednesday	0736	0128	1957	1337
Thursday	0817	0218	2036	1417
Friday	0856	0259	2115	1457
Saturday	0937	0338	2154	1537
Sunday	1019	0418	2234	1619

## Ten Matches Slated For Boxing Team

An appearance at the Virginia Beach, Va., centennial celebration is the highlight of a 10-match schedule on tap for the Camp Lejeune boxing team during the next four months.

With their sights firmly set on the 1956 All-Marine tournament in September and the Inter-Service in October, the pugilists will be meeting the top service opposition on the East coast in a series of tune-up matches.

Tentative opponents for Lejeune in the Virginia Beach matches is Norfolk Naval Operating Base. Made up mainly of Destroyer Forces, Atlantic, the NOB team will be out to avenge their losses to Lejeune fighters in the 1956 Atlantic Fleet matches.

Another feature of the June 15 Centennial affair is the scheduled appearances of Ruby Goldstein and Rocky Marciano. Goldstein, a top New York ring official, is slated to referee the bouts.

Date—Team	May	Place
3—Ft. Benning	Here	Here
8—Ft. Monmouth	Here	Here
17—Norfolk NAS	Norfolk, Va.	Here
15—Va. Beach Centennial	Va. Beach	Here
21—Norfolk NAS	Here	Here
5—Ft. Benning	Here	Here
12—Ft. Eustis	Ft. Meade, Md.	Here
19—Ft. Meade	August	Here
1—Ft. Benning	Ft. Benning, Ga.	Here
10—Ft. Meade	Here	Here

## GOLF SLICES

Just a hint on how to win the Best Ball tourney set for Saturday and Sunday: Pick a partner early.

There will be three prizes daily to the best ball winners. Only players with established handicaps and white cards will be allowed to enter. Tourneys will be played both days.

And don't forget that husbands and wives won't be partners in the Scotch Foursome Tourney which is set for May 13. Singles may enter, too, and draw a partner on the first tee.

Partners will hit alternate shots from tee to green. There will be a buffet dinner following. More information on the board at the clubhouse.

Still plenty of time to enter the lists to compete against the Cherry Point golfers Sunday at the sporty MCAS links. See TSgt. Siler at the golf course. Tee-off time is about 10:30 a.m. For golfing variety, the MCAS course offers plenty of shots.



**FIGHTING FOSMIRE**—Lejeune welterweight Bob Fostmire, left, plants a right cross to the body of Bobby Randolph of Ft. Benning. Fostmire scored a unanimous decision over Randolph as the Marines edged Ft. Benning, 6-5, last week at the Georgia Army base.



**HIGH-SCORING TRIO**—Camp Lejeune's three top finishers in the 1956 All-Marine bowling tournament check their scores. Nicoletta, left, finished second, with Patrick J. Tucker, center, and Charles Gfeller, third.

## Three Local Bowlers Place In 1956 All-Marine Tournament

Three Camp Lejeune keglers finished in the top 10 of the 1956 All-Marine bowling tournament, held last week on Parris Island, S. C.

Lewis Nicoletta, Charles Gfeller and Patrick Tucker were second, third and sixth respectively to give Lejeune the honor of being the only post to place more than a single man in the top 10.

## Flyers Win Vieques Softball Title, 10-2, From Sixth Marines

Big Earl Bishop held Provisional Battalion to four hits while his H&MS-31 teammates smacked nine hits off two pitchers to win the TRAEX 2-56 softball championship 10-2 at Camp Vieques, Puerto Rico, last week.

Miami's Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-31, Roosevelt Roads champs, scored in four innings of the seven-inning game. They grabbed a 2-0 lead in the second inning, and added three more in the third on a home run by Willie Williams with two aboard, before Provisional Battalion, Sixth Marines (Reinf.), Vieques champions, scored one in the fourth.

Ron Forbes of H&MS-31 iced the game in the top of the seventh when he blasted a three-run homer. Provisional went down one-two-three in the final inning.

Hendricks had a good day at the plate for Provisional, batting in both his team's runs on three hits in three times at bat.

In a brief ceremony following the contest, Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely, commanding general of the 2nd Division, presented the members of H&MS-31 team with travel clocks and Provisional Battalion with cigarette lighters.

The Second Annual standings was won by Morgan W. Corps Test Center, Palms, Calif., who won game series of 557, 558 and 559, with a total pinfall of 1,684.

Right behind W. standings was Lew who had a nine-game series of 557, 558 and 559, with a total pinfall of 1,684. A bowler from the 2nd Service Battalion, Division and Navy met.

Third-place finisher had a total pinfall of 1,684. Captain of the Division, ship Eighth Marines, Gfeller had high average, Division and Navy met.

Lejeune's third among the Marine elite was Patrick sent 1,625 pins flying in place finish. Others in the top 10 were Novack, Quill, Douglas W. Klare, Md.; Frank D. Beach, and James E. R. land, S. C.

Maj. Gen. Joseph commanding general of the 2nd 155mm Recruit Depot, presented three bowlers with next five with plaque. Sixty-five bowlers Corps posts and stationed at the world were tournament.

## Navy, ITR To Intramural

The results of the Base intramural game the Navy team and fantry Trng. Regiment place, following two weeks of competition. During the past Range Detachment, tests, dropping the Headquarters Battalion and their second to 19-5.

Other meets were the 3rd AAA to the 2nd 155mm Battalion, 15½-8½, and pit's lop-sided victory Military Police Battalion.

## RADIO SP

This afternoon, 1:15 Sox vs Yankees; Saturday vs Yankees; Sunday vs Yankees; Monday vs Yankees; Tuesday vs Yankees; Wednesday vs Yankees; Thursday vs Yankees; Friday vs Yankees.



## Supply Team Local Units Procedures

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LET IT RAIN—Sgt. Raymond J. Centner, right, can sing about the weather now that he's back in uniform instead of complain about it at a civilian construction worker. He gave up a job where he received as much as \$186 per week—when it wasn't raining—to return to the Marine Corps. He is attached to the 2nd Tank Bn. Sgt. Centner gives security, benefits and advancement as reasons for his reenlistment. Holding the poncho at left is Pfc Richard M. Jervis, also of 2nd Tank Bn.

## ITR Trio Compete For NR Members

Three First Infantry Trng. Regt. Marines are waging a personal battle for the honor of writing the most subscriptions for the Navy Relief drive now in progress throughout the Tri-Commands.

Leading the group, with 360 memberships, is Sgt. R. W. Humphreys of "G" Co., 2nd Bn., of the Training Regiment. Following with 220 and 111, respectively, are Pfc J. J. Knoke, "E" Co., 1st Bn., and Sgt. A. B. Rasey, "B" Co., 1st Bn.

Memberships in the drive are moving briskly and, according to Lt. Malcome G. Gregory, more men will go over the 200 mark by this time next week.

Lt. Gregory stated that "Marines from each ITR unit are pushing the memberships and everyone is doing his part to make this year's drive a success."

Seventy-nine U. S. Marines were awarded the Medal of Honor for acts of valor performed in World War II.

## Answers To Quiz Corner

1. True. Courtesy requires that caps be removed when an officer is present indoors. All present rise, uncover, and stand at attention, this position being retained until the officer has left or has directed otherwise. Reference: Paragraph 3(i), MCS 1-27E, Military Courtesy.
2. True. However, if addressed by the officer, men working in offices come to attention. Reference: Paragraph 3(j), MCS 1-27E, Military Courtesy.
3. False. Men seated at meals in a mess hall do not rise when attention is called. They stop eating and remain silent. Reference: Paragraph 3(i), MCS 1-27E, Military Courtesy.
4. True. However, this does not apply in public conveyances such as street cars, buses, etc. In those cases saluting is not required. Reference: Paragraph 3(n), MCS 1-27E, Military Courtesy.
5. True. Passengers in an automobile are required to render a salute on the same occasions as when walking. However, when saluting, they remain seated in the vehicle. Reference: Paragraph 3(n), MCS 1-27E, Military Courtesy.

## Leatherneck Cites Five Divvy Shooters

Five 2nd Division Marines received awards from Leatherneck magazine last week for participation in the 4th Annual Marine Corps Rifle Marksmanship contest. Each of the men fired 230 or better during annual rifle qualification and as a result won a certificate and one year's subscription to Leatherneck.

Winners from Division Hq. Bn. were: Sgt. Gildo R. Tomei, 234, and Pfc Richard A. Blais, 232; from the Second Marines, Pfc Ernest B. Jamison, 232, and Pfc Thomas P. Majewski, 231; from the Eighth Marines, Pfc Walter Wasilewski Jr., 230.

## Lt. Dudley Is Top DO Course Grad

Second Lt. William H. Dudley was graduated at the top of his 14-man Disbursing Officer's class during ceremonies last week at Montford Point. His average for the 13-week course was 93.4.

Lt. Col. Nicholas Sisak, 2nd Combat Service Group S-4, was guest speaker at graduation exercises. Col. R. D. Weber, commanding officer of Marine Corps Supply Schools, presented the diplomas.

## Connecticut Yankee Returns

## Tankman Gives Up Big Pay To Return To Marine Corps

A Connecticut Yankee who gave up two hard-won stripes and some \$400 a month to reenlist as a Marine sergeant is back at Camp Lejeune, convinced that he got the best of the bargain.

Former TSgt. Raymond J. Centner of New Haven, Conn., relinquished a civilian job paying as high as \$186 weekly to reenlist April 3, with a sergeant's pay and allotments amounting to about \$313 a month.

He rejoined the 2nd Tank Bn., his last outfit before release in 1952.

Security, benefits and a guarantee of advancement are reasons Sgt. Centner, a family man with two children, gives for his reenlistment.

He first entered the Marine Corps in 1946, and saw action in Korea with the 1st Tank Bn. Upon discharge in 1952, he was employed by a construction company of New Haven as a heavy equipment operator.

He earned as much as \$700 a month when, as he puts it, "the sun was shining."

But the sun didn't always shine and Sgt. Centner soon learned why construction men get the blues when it rains.

"When the rains come, a construction worker doesn't get much work," Sgt. Centner explained. "And, with a wife and two small children to provide for a lot of money just some of the time wasn't enough security for me."

Sgt. Centner lists the Marine Corps advancement system as another big factor toward his reenlistment. "I can go farther, quicker, than if I were working as a civilian. I can reach the top enlisted grade, and possibly go on to a commission."

His views on the Marine Corps retirement plan: "There is no bet-

ter. I can put in my 20 or 30 years, and at the end of that time, I'll be fixed better than any construction worker ever thought of."

From April 7, 1955, to April 2, 1956, Sgt. Centner was a member of the 2nd Field Maintenance Company, the Marine Corps Reserve unit in Hartford, Conn. He served as a heavy equipment operator-mechanic while with the company.

## 74 Reserve Outfits To Compete Locally For General's Cup

Six major Marine Corps installations will be given proficiency awards, two of which will be presented at Camp Lejeune this year to outstanding Reserve units at annual field training.

Sixty-seven units will compete for MCB Camp Lejeune Commanding General's trophy. This trophy will be awarded to the unit scoring the highest percentages in general military proficiency, weapons qualification and field problems.

Seven Women Marine units also will compete for trophies here for the MCB trophy. Standards for awarding this trophy are percentage attendance at summer training and scholastic achievement during summer training.

Other major Marine Bases, hosting Reserve units, will present similar awards.

## Pfc Deitz Is Top Man In RT Course

High man in a class of 70 students of the Radio-Telegraph Operators course of the 2nd Division's Communications School was Pfc Merritt S. Deitz Jr., a member of Communications Company, Hq. Bn.

Deitz, who averaged 96.15 over the 12-week period of instruction, will be assigned as an instructor at the school. Diplomas were presented by Col. R. L. Dean, Division Communications Electronics officer.

The course was attended by members of various Division units and stressed such subjects as Morse Code, touch typing, and operation of radio equipment.

## Thinlies Tip

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- Discus: 1. Blando, FL; 2. McCoach, CL; 3. Dillon, CL; Distance, 146'6".  
Mile: 1. Clarkson, CL; 2. Wheeler, FL; 3. Blankenship, CL; Time, 4:20.4.  
440-yard run: 1. Wright, CL; 2. Kennedy, FL; 3. Sebald, FL; Time, 49.3.  
100-yard dash: 1. Richards, FL; 2. Bush, FL; 3. Nelson, CL; Time, 9.5.  
120-yard high hurdles: 1. Thompson, FL; 2. Hummer, CL; 3. Fisher, FL; Time, 14.7.  
880-yard run: 1. Clarkson, CL; 3. Wheeler, FL; 3. Wallack, CL; Time, 1:55.2.  
220-yard run: 1. Richards, FL; 2. Wright, CL; 3. Kennedy, FL; Time, 21.9.  
Two-mile run: 1. Blankenship and Tibbets, CL; 3. Fekete, CL; Time, 10:14.8.  
220-yard low hurdles: 1. Tyler, CL; 2. Fisher, FL; 3. Hummer, CL; Time, 26.3.  
Mile relay: 1. Ft. Lee; 2. Camp Lejeune; Time, 3:28.8.



PFC DEITZ

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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| 1—Time gone by       | 18—Filing                | 35—business            |
| 2—Immature           | 20—Manage                | 36—Season              |
| 3—Killed             | 21—Legumes, collectively | 40—Stories             |
| 4—Cushion            | 22—Mistake               | 42—Evergreen tree      |
| 5—Indefinite article | 23—Mountains of Europe   | 44—Trial               |
| 6—Mark left by wound | 24—Debate                | 45—Dismal              |
| 7—Tablelands         | 25—Exist                 | 46—Headgear            |
| 8—Part of jacket     | 26—Inventor of dynamite  | 47—Collection of facts |
| 9—Writing implement  | 27—Broad                 | 48—Distant             |
| 10—Still             | 28—Fern leaf             | 49—Girl's name         |
| 11—Lair              | 29—Compass point         | 50—Snak (abbr.)        |
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GREETED LIKE CHAMPS—Maj. Gen. Homer L. Litzberg, Camp commander, meets "almost-champs" Camp Lejeune WM basketball cagers April 12 with a welcome and a box of candy for each. The team lost the All-Marine championship to Camp Pendleton at El Toro.





**PINUP PARTY**—Four Hometown Pinups are featured this week. Top left is Miss Nina Curry of San Angelo, Tex., the sweetheart of Cpl. Shannon Suarez, H&S Co., MCSS. Miss Gloria Pare, top right, of Bayshore, N. Y., is the pinup of Pfc Donald O'Connor, MT Co., Service Bn., MCB, and at bottom left is Miss Shirley Provencher of Claremont, N. H., the fiancée of Pfc Edward Ricker, "D" Co., 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines. Miss Wanda Dishner, bottom right, is the Bristol, Tenn., pinup of Pfc John Stoffelstreef, FMSS, Montford Pt.



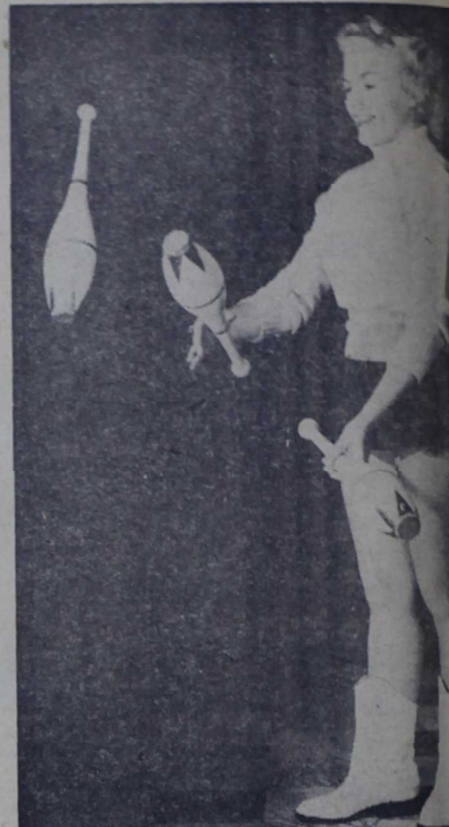
**AT HADNOT**—Dance Saturday night, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. John Holland at the piano Sunday afternoon. Monday, cocktail hours from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Tuesday features fun night at 8 p.m. and free drafts are served Wednesday at 7 p.m.. Steak dinners served throughout the week for \$1.50. Complete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

**AT GEIGER**—Happy hours on Thursday from 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Dance Saturday, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m., featuring the Hi-Tones. Cocktail hours Sunday from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m.

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

### Marston Pavilion

April 20 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.  
April 21 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only — Dance — Division orchestra — 9 p.m. 'til midnight.  
April 22 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.  
April 23 and April 24 — Closed.  
April 25 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m.—Couples only.  
April 26 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Stag or drag—Juke box.  
April 27 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.



**SHAPELY PINS**—Micki Folger, featured with Jack Frolics, finds it a little warmer to practice her routine. When she dons skates, her novelty juggling act is one of the highlights of the show. Ice Frolics will begin a four-day with performances daily at 8 p.m. in Goettge Memorial

## Paradise Point Club

Tonight at the Camp Geiger annex the Division combo will play for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Division tenor band plays tomorrow for the informal Saturday night dinner-dance at Paradise Point club. The club's dining room is open Saturday nights from 6:30 p. m. until 9 p. m.

The George Johnson duo, featuring piano and violin music, plays for nightly entertainment every evening except Tuesday from April 22 to April 27.

Beginning April 24, fun nights will be held Tuesday instead of Thursday evenings. Pennsylvania night, April 27, begins the first of a series of state nights.

The cafeteria is open for snacks on dance nights from 10:30 p. m. until 12:30 a.m. and during intermissions on fun nights. The snack bar at Paradise Point area out-door movie opens tomorrow night.

## Geiger NCO Club Dance Tomorrow

The Camp Geiger NCO club will feature the Wellman quartet, with vocalist Jo Henson, for a dance tomorrow evening from 8 p.m. until midnight.

All sergeants, corporals and their wives and guests are invited to attend the junior NCO dance which will be held in the club building, TC No. 614.

A Marine Corps pilot was the first to intentionally put a sea plane into a tail spin and successfully recover normal flight, a feat considered suicidal until it was done.

### MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight and Saturday—"The Last Hunt" with Robert Taylor and Stewart Granger; Sunday and Monday—"Forbidden Planet" with Walter Pidgeon and Anne Francis; Tuesday—"The Sea Chase" with John Wayne and Lana Turner; Wednesday—"Naked Street" with Farley Granger and Anthony Quinn; Thursday—"The Last Frontier" with Victor Mature and Guy Madison.

## Feature Playdates And Reviews

### CINEMASCOPE THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	PPA	CGO	OB	AF	CR
Great Day In The Morning (c)														20
Star In The Dust														20 21
Rock Around The Clock														20 21 22
20,000 Leagues Under The Sea (c)														20 21 22 23
Arrow In The Dust														20 21 22 23 24
Birds And The Bees														20 21 22 23 24 25
Court Martial Of Billy Mitchell (c)														20 21 22 23 24 25 26
Blackboard Jungle														20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
Outside The Law														20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
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**DRIVE-IN (DI)** — Begins at 7 p.m. daily.  
**ONSLow BEACH (OB)** — 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.  
**COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)** — Outdoors at 7 p.m. daily.  
**NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)** — 1:15 p.m. daily.

**GREAT DAY IN THE MORNING (3 Belis)** — Starring Virginia Mayo and Robert Stack, the story transpires in Denver and adjacent mountainous country on the eve of the Civil war. It is a tale of the conflicts of that day and the characters caught in the struggle.

**STAR IN THE DUST (2 Belis)** — Resenting the encroachment of farmers on their grazing land, the leader of cattlemen of a small western town takes things into his own hands and considerable violence results. John Agar and Mamie Van Doren star.

**ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK (2 Belis)** — Better than average musical revue featuring Bill Haley's Comets and the Platters. The story revolves around dance band manager Johnny Johnson's efforts to put over the rock and roll rhythms and their exponents.

**20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA (3 Belis)** — Disney's version of the Jules Verne classic, starring Kirk Douglas and James Mason. Plot centers around the scientific sea captain who conceived the submarine "Nautilus" as his means of protecting the world against gun powder.

**ARROW IN THE DUST (2 Belis)** — Sterling Hayden, an Army deserter posing as a U. S. Cavalry major, heads a wagon train as it makes its way across the country headed for Oregon. In color. Coleen Gray supplies the film's romantic interest.

**THE BIRDS AND THE BEES (2 1/2 Belis)** — While aboard a deluxe Atlantic liner, George Gobel, bachelor son of a millionaire, falls in love with Mita Gaynor, a card shark posing as a French courtesan. In color. Gobel's first effort for the movies.

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

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

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

**OUTSIDE THE LAW (2 1/2 Belis)** — Plot concerns a Treasury agent's efforts to track down a counterfeiting ring with the help of his son, a convict paroled into the Army. Ray Danton and Leigh Snowden are the stars in this semi-documentary.

**THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH (1 1/2 Belis)** — 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 (3 Belis)** — 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

**CAMP THEATER (CT)** — 6 and 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; Saturday, 4, 6:30 and 8:30; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.  
**500 AREA (500)** — Outdoors at 7 p.m. daily.  
**"C" RANGE (CR)** — Indoors at NCO Leadership School, 7:30 p.m. daily.

**SLIGHTLY SCARLET (2 Belis)** — John Payne plays the syndicate boss's right hand man whose ideas of becoming top man lead him into trouble. He starts by gaining the confidence and affections of Rhonda Fleming, secretary to a candidate for mayor. In color.

**THE HUMAN JUNGLE (2 1/2 Belis)** — 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 Belis)** — 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 Rory and Harold March star.

**DRAGNET (1 1/2 Belis)** — Sergeant Friday solves another murder in this color production. Jack Webb is the star.

**JUMP INTO HELL (1 1/2 Belis)** — Jack Sernas and Kurt Kasznar star in the tale of four officers who volunteer for Dienbienphu.

**THE BRIDGES AT TOLKIEN (3 Belis)** — Story of a Navy cadet who is sent to Korea. In color, with stars Paul Douglas and Grace Kelly.

### 2-D THEATERS

#### TRAPPS BAY

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	PPA	CGO	OB	AF	CR
Dragnet														20 21
Jump Into Hell														20 21 22 23
Star In The Dust														20 21 22 23 24
Rock Around The Clock														20 21 22 23 24 25
Bridges Of Toko-Ri														20 21 22 23 24 25 26
Arrow In The Dust														20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
Birds And The Bees														20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
To Catch A Thief														20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29
Blackboard Jungle														20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

### Matinee

**CAMP THEATER** — 6 and 8:30 p.m. "Rodeo" with and "King Of The Carn"

**CAMP GEIGER:** 4 p.m. "Rodeo" with John and "King Of The Carn"

### AIR FACILITY, Peter

New Hangar, 7:30 p.m.

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

**PARADISE POINT** — Indoors at Paradise Point. Begins at 7 p.m. daily.

### ON THE THRESHOLD

Not science-fiction but of experiments made service of the Air equipment that exploded of speed and altitude. Virginia Leish star.

**GABY (2 Belis)** — Love story of a young trooper, John Kerr, a lerina, Leslie Caron, plans are interrupted to the front and report screen version of "W"

**OKLAHOMA** — Color western starring and Peggie Castle other information see

**THE GAMMA PEOPLE** — An American report woman photographer in a small town behind where, by experimental the people have been a Stars Paul Douglas and

**WORLD WITHOUT** — Four scientists in a ally break the "time themselves back on 21st. The few people of an atomic war. Nancy Gates star.

**THE BRIDGES AT TOLKIEN** — Story of a Navy cadet who is sent to Korea. In color, with stars Paul Douglas and Grace Kelly.

**TO CATCH A THIEF** — Light-hearted tale of a French Riviera. In color. Kelly and Cary Grant.