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AWAY BAD LUCK — Pfc Catherine, WM Co., MCB, tacks up the proverbial shesoe over the traditional unlucky No. 13 houses the Military Police Bn. office and they might take a dim view of someone battering on their wall.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1956 NO. 15

General Plans Command Visit, s Wednesday

Marine Corps Base faupled with demonstra- 2nd Division combat be part of the three- y during the visit, here of Brig. Gen. Kil Hun Republic of Korea Ma Ho will land at MCAF morning and will be military honors with an ate at MCB. The cere- scheduled for 10:35 a.m. ay afternoon the gener- watch 2nd Division ult a fortified position ove to the NCO Leader- where a tank-infantry ion will be staged. g a visit to Engineer l, the general's party eturn to the Main Afea Division sunset parade. General Ho will be tours through the Field rvice school and Marine ly Schools before going Marine trainees in va- ties at ITR. He will con- our here with a visit to ange.



LUCKY NUMBER—Pfc Richard L. Burdzel, Engineer School Bn., had exactly that—the lucky number—when he became the 400,000th student to sign for a course at the Marine Corps Institute. He received a congratulatory letter from the Commandant of the Marine Corps and a portable typewriter from The Leatherneck magazine. See story, Page 11 (MCI Information Section Photo).

'Miss Onslow' Contest Entrants Sought

Spring is here, and girl-watching is in vogue. At least, the first call for entrants in the Miss Onslow County contest has been sounded by the sponsors, the Jacksonville Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the winner this year might well be a young lady from Camp Lejeune. All Y nan Marines, Waves, Navy n u es or dependents who have the necessary qualifications are eligible to enter this year. The qualifications: between the

ages of 18 and 28, a high school graduate, and single. Of course, other natural attributes enhance the chances of winning, it might be pointed out. The contest, which will be held this year on May 10, will be divided into three competitive phases: bathing suit (swimming not necessary), evening dress and talent. As a preliminary contest to the North Carolina state event, and the Miss America finals, the contest will stress charm, sophistication and poise.

Governor Hodges Schedules Tri-Command Visit May 1

Tuesday, May 1, has been proclaimed Governor's Day at Camp Lejeune by Maj. Gen. Homer L. Litzenberg, Camp commanding general, in honor of the visit to this base of the Honorable Luther H. Hodges, Governor of North Carolina. On that day, Governor Hodges will be guest of Camp Lejeune at a parade and review given by units of the 2nd Division.

Rules Clarified

Off-Duty Jobs If Reputable Get Navy O.K.

Part-time civilian employment of active duty Navy and Marine Corps personnel is permissible provided they adhere to certain rules and their jobs are ethical and do not reflect discredit on the service; or do not interfere with military duties.

Albert Pratt, assistant Navy Secretary, issued the rules. Navy and Marine Corps personnel shall not engage in any civilian enterprise:

- Which reflects discredit on the service.
- Which is unethical in view of the possible influence one could exercise because of one's military position or otherwise.
- When such employment provides income direct from the U. S. Government which, when combined with service pay, exceeds \$2,000 a year.

Military personnel cannot work for organizations involved in a strike. And, personnel engaged in civilian enterprises shall not conduct or solicit such business on board ship or station without authorization from the commanding officer.

Mr. Pratt said, subject to the above limitations, that "it is, in general, considered that Navy and Marine Corps personnel whether officers or enlisted, should not be restrained from engaging in legitimate and ethical enterprises or employment during their off-duty hours."

Goren Bridge Class Registration Slated For Wednesday Eve

Anyone for bridge? Another registration meeting for all enlisted Marines and dependents interested in learning the Goren system of bridge is scheduled for next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Special Services office of Goettge Memorial field house.

Two other registration periods have been held, and while a few persons have signified their intentions of playing, a few more people are needed to make up a group. Competent instructors will be provided once the regular instruction periods start.

The Goren system, which disproves the theory that bridge isn't fun, is a simplified method of evaluating cards and bidding which can be easily understood by everyone, whether beginner or long-time enthusiast.

Just a reminder: 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday at the field house.

He is scheduled to depart the Rocky Mount, N. C., airfield by Marine Corps aircraft. The governor will be greeted at Marine Corps Air Facility, New River, by a group of Camp Lejeune officials including Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., 2nd Division, commanding general; General Litzenberg; Col. L. S. Hamel, commanding officer of Force Troops at Camp Lejeune, and Col. T. J. Noon, MCAF commanding officer.

From the airfield Governor Hodges will proceed to the parade grounds at Camp Lejeune to review the parade and accept honors. He is scheduled to arrive at the reviewing stand on Holcomb Blvd. at 10:10 a.m. (DST). During the ceremony, a 19-gun salute to the governor will be fired and his flag displayed.

Following the parade, Governor Hodges will be the principle speaker and guest of honor at a special luncheon at the Commissioned Officers' mess which will be attended by military and civilian officials.

After the luncheon the governor will depart for Jacksonville and civic ceremonies in that city.

Comdr. Smith, MCB Chaplain, Assigned CG Academy Post

Comdr. Roderic L. Smith, Camp chaplain for the past 20 months, has been named Academy Chaplain for the United States Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn.

His duties here will be taken over by Lt. Comdr. E. Vaughn Lyons, who will act as interim Camp chaplain until the arrival from Puerto Rico of Comdr. John T. McLaughlin, late in July.

Chaplain Lyons, presently serving as assistant chaplain and chaplain-in-charge of Paradise Point Sunday Schools and Camp Lejeune brigs, will also accept additional duties as executive vice president of the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society, officer-in-charge of Lejeune libraries, and custodian of the Protestant Chapel fund.

As Camp chaplain, Commander Smith performed these duties and also served as a member of the Personnel Evaluation Board.

A native of Lincoln, Neb., and a Navy chaplain since April, 1942, Commander Smith served in two pastorates in the 16 years before he entered the Naval service. He took an A.B. degree at Monmouth (Ill.) college in 1923, and a bachelor of theology at the Pittsburgh Seminary in 1926.

Chaplain Lyons, ordained at Princeton Theological Seminary in 1943, entered the Naval service in February, 1944, upon graduation from Navy Chaplain Corps school, William & Mary college. He later took a one-year post graduate course at the University of Pennsylvania.

Before coming to Camp Lejeune in January, 1954, Chaplain Lyons served as Fifth Marines' chaplain with the 1st Division in Korea for one year. This was not his first duty with Marines, however, since he served with them at Subic Bay, Philippine Islands, in 1945.

Chaplain Smith will turn his duties over to Chaplain Lyons next Thursday and depart from Camp Lejeune the following day.

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If you ask me...

QUESTION: If you had an unlimited expense account, where would you like to spend a full 30-day leave?

WHERE ASKED: Main PX.

PFC DONALD L. MUSSER, Hq. Bn., 2nd Mar Div.—I believe I would spend about three weeks of the leave at my old alma mater, Penn State university. It would really be wonderful to live as a college man without the usual worries of budget and class—I would spend the remaining week in Chicago.



SGT. RICHARD L. LUTZ, Hq. Hq., 2nd Mar Div.—Cannes, France, would be my choice for such a vacation. I was there before and I'd like to take my family over and show them the city. I would spend some of the time traveling all over Europe. It is a wonderful country for sightseeing and vacations.



PFC JOYCE A. DECOURCEY, WM Co., Hq. Bn., MCB.—I would like to travel. It has always been my desire to travel through the United States and Canada so that I might see and understand the people and their way of life better. Also to see some of the places and do some of the things I dreamed of doing like: visiting the Indian reservations, all the beautiful waterfalls, observatories, seeing Broadway shows, and going to the opera and historic places.



HN PAUL A. MARINO, H&S, 2nd Bn., 2nd Mar Div.—I would spend such a leave at home with my girl. I live in New Jersey very close to New York. We could go dancing and see all the famous stage shows in New York City. We would also take this time to prepare for a wedding and with the unlimited expense account, we could buy all the necessary things for a big wedding and honeymoon.



SGT. ERNEST A. LEDER, MT Co., Service Bn., MCB.—This would be an answer to a lifelong dream to go to Germany and visit relatives I have never seen. My mother lived there just prior World War I and I would like nothing better than to be able to take her back to see her sister, and visit the places of her childhood.



THREE OUTDOOR MOVIES

Three outdoor theaters went into operation this week. Outdoor movies will again be shown this spring and summer at the Court-house Bay, Montford Point and Area 500 theaters, with the movies starting at 7 p.m. daily. After daylight saving time starts on April 29, the starting time for these outdoor movies will be one-half hour after sunset.



WINS PENNANT—Lt. Col. Kenneth C. Houston, right, commanding officer of the 2nd 155mm How. Bn., presents the battalion's "E" pennant to Capt. Ermil L. Whisman, "B" Btry. CO. The quarterly award for high military proficiency was made last Friday and will be carried on the battery guidon.

Illegal Drag Racing Moves Up List Of Highway Killers

RALEIGH — As incredible as it sounds, there are public roads in North Carolina where speeding cars—two abreast—may come hurtling out of the darkness at you at 100 miles an hour.

If you manage to escape, then you're a survivor of drag racing, a maniacal "sport" rapidly achieving notoriety in dozens of communities throughout the state.

It's happening not only on the back roads, but increasingly so on main-line thoroughfares. Mostly teen-agers—who haven't the stomach for professional racing—stage the mad sprints in defiance of the law and all common sense.

According to information gathered by the North Carolina State Highway Patrol, the races are anything but casual. Most of those reported in the past few months are semi-organized affairs with ring-leaders who issue periodic challenges to others with the racing fever.

There is no Camp-wide drag racing problem, according to the Camp Traffic section. However, outside-Camp Military Traffic Patrols assist N. C. Highway Patrol in this problem as in all other traffic accidents where military personnel are involved.

They wheel up to a pre-selected spot in powerful, late-model cars, dispatch scout cars to decoy officers, and sometimes barricade roads adjacent to the racing site. Spectators, often numbering in

the hundreds, join in the fun with side wagers on the contestants.

Two or more cars line up side by side in the road. At a signal they accelerate fiercely enough to mar the black-top and a half-mile away may be hitting 90 miles an hour.

Already a misdemeanor, highway racing will become a felony if proposals of the Motor Vehicles Department are successful.

The department also takes a dim view of even sanctioned races, which are run on safety-supervised tracks. Authorities reason that such high-speed excitement "seeps down" to spectators, some of whom feel compelled to leave the track in a burst of speed which is continued on the highway. Only recently a part-time professional racer led a highway patrolman on a 100-mile-an-hour chase that ended only when both cars were wrecked.

Despite fairly stiff fines and the threat of losing their driver's license most drag racers can't see the light—until perhaps an accident lays them low. Even then some return to the highways unchastened.

The tune of the Marines' Hymn, first sung after the Mexican war in 1847, occurs in an old Spanish folk song and in the French comic opera, "Genevieve de Brabant," by Jacques Offenbach.

34 Reserve Chaplains Lejeune As Part Of Ser

Thirty-four Reserve Chaplains, representative Naval Districts in the eastern United States, arrived Tuesday for simulated combat training exercises.

After a briefing by Capt. Alvo O.

Martin, USN, Atlantic Fleet Marine Force Chaplain, of Norfolk, Va., the group went into the field to solve problems that may someday arise on the battlefield.

Though a part of a two-week Seminar conducted annually under the direction of the Commandant, Fifth Naval District, for Naval Reserve Chaplains, this was the first exercise to be conducted in a field setting, simulating combat conditions and employing field communications.

Each chaplain was assigned a specific billet within a Marine Corps organization and were asked to solve problems arising from a hypothetical wartime situation.

Most problems dealt with moral and welfare programs, community relations, and handling of combat casualties in coordination with Navy medical personnel.

The entire group was feted with a buffet supper Tuesday evening at the Paradise Point River room. Attending the supper were most of Camp Lejeune's chaplains and Maj. Gen. Homer L. Litzenberg, Camp commanding general.

Following is a list of the Reserve chaplains:

From the First Naval District: Lt. Haldean S. Lindsey, Comdr. Warren W. Willard, and Lt. Comdr. Frank M. Weiskel; Third Naval District: Lt. Thomas L. H. Collin; Fourth Naval District: Comdr. E. P. Truchsess, Lt. Comdr. W. F. R. Frawley, Lt. Comdr. M. E. Patrick, Lt. Comdr. C. C. Frazier, Lt. Comdr. H. W. Stroup, Lt. (jg) M. C. Murphy and Lt.

(jg) W. F. Moore. From the Fifth Naval District: Comdr. Howard C. Cobbe, Lt. Comdr. Louis C. Ranz, Milton P. Reid, Lt. (jg) and Lt. Chauncey F. Min. Sixth Naval District: Comdr. Fulton Jr., Lt. Comdr. Th. Lt. Park H. Moore Jr., Lt. W. Todd and Lt. Com Varner. From the Eighth Naval District: Paul F. Bobb, Lt. Joseph Lt. Comdr. Peter Katt, Lt. Comdr. Command: Lt. Comdr. W. H. Snape, F. Naval District: Lt. Comdr. Lt. Comdr. A. D. Steffen R. W. Butler, Lt. Comdr. Comdr. R. J. Tinklenberg W. D. William.

Divvy Man L Army Range

A 2nd Division Marine honor enlisted man's Infantry School course in Ft. Benning, Ga., last week and, for the first time in the history of the course, was presented company guidons as special recognition.

The honor graduate of Ranger Course No. 7 is TSgt. Paul Stephens, a member 2nd Bn., Eighth Marine Division. There were 149 men in the course.

'Perch' Spawns Beach-Bound As First Step In Hawaiian Mane

MCAS, Kaneohe Bay, T. H. (By Mail)—In the night about 1,000 yards offshore from Barking Sands at Kauai and before D-Day, highly-trained Leatherneck recon platoon of the

Fourth Marines (Reinf.) will leave their submarine, the USS Perch.

The sub will quickly submerge and the amphibious Marines left alone in their rubber boats will paddle their way into the beach. Carefully eluding aggressor forces, the recon will gather information on significant terrain features, troop movements and enemy installations. Their intelligence report will be used by the Amphibious Task Group commander and the Amphibious Troops before the main landing force makes its initial assault on the enemy beach this week.

During the past week the re-

con platoon under 1st Lt. A. Cote has been training for this important mission aboard the USS Perch. The two troop-carrying submarines, which are used in missions with men and Marine recon units.

Leaving Pearl Harbor and surfaced off Makaha beaches, 35 members of the recon platoon will quickly descend.

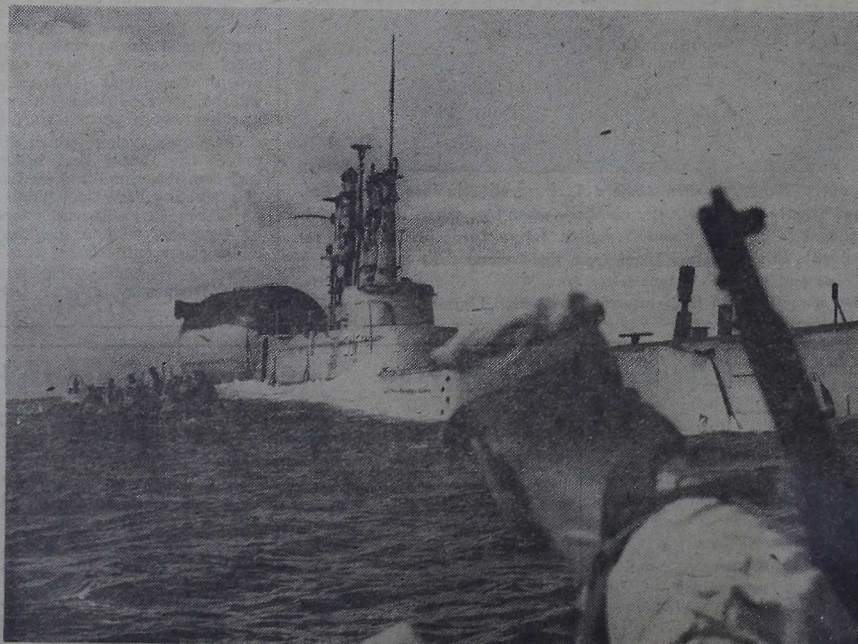
Seconds after sun hatches of the wet Perch flew open. Na emerged, inflating boats. Marines were b their rifles and light e the boats and launc Barely had the Navy turned into the sub a the hatches when it into the deep again.

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Completing their the dark, the recon s their hidden boats a oceanward again. A terminated time and out from the beach the boarded the Perch.

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PADDLIN' PLATOON — Leathernecks from the Fourth Marines recon platoon paddle away from USS Perch on first leg of journey to Barking Sands, Kauai, during initial step of week-long exercise for 1st Provisional Air-Ground Task Force, Kaneohe Bay, T. H.

Ground Officers Job Switch TRAEX Units

TRAEQUES (By Mail)—As air and ground officers first-hand look at each other during an eight-day exchange program held within TRAEX 2-56 com-

mand units. The program involved Miami's 2nd and 6th Marines assigned to familiarize air officers with the work of each branch.

A group of 10 air officers of the 2nd and 6th Marines assigned to familiarize air officers with the work of each branch. Demonstrations and hear-

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A Randolph AFB airman completed a 24-hour experience that probably will not actually become commonplace for anyone in our lifetime. He took the simulated first leg of a trip to the Moon.

Airman third class Dalton F. Smith was placed in air-tight cabin for the period of one full day by the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine as an experiment of what a flier would encounter on a trip to outer space.

The cabin was hermetically sealed. Oxygen was supplied to the subject and special devices chemically removed waste products. Also, a process recirculated body moisture to cool and condition the cabin while purifying moisture for drinking water.

The airman was able to talk with physicians monitoring the experiment but otherwise he was as shut off from the rest of the world as a man might be 80,000 miles in space.



PACE SETTERS—Winner of the first phase of the 2nd Division Intramural Marksmanship Competition is the team representing the Eighth Marines. Team members are (l-r) kneeling, TSgt. D. R. Jones and 2nd Lt. H. R. Motley, team captain. Second row (l-r), Sgt. Ronald Waters, TSgt. William E. DeLoache and TSgt. Jesse A. Davenport, team coach. The Eighth Marines amassed a total of 1,068 points out of a possible 1,200 to take top honors in the match among the Division units.

Thirty More Tri-Command MCI Grads

The Marine Corps Institute announced this week that the following Tri-Command Marines had completed Institute correspondence courses as indicated.

Maj. Marcie O. Lindquist, 2nd CSG, home plumbing; Capt. Edward F. Grayson, MCSS, test construction; Capt. Ernil L. Whisman, 2nd 155mm How. Bn., how to read better and faster; 1st Lt. Jesse L. Altman Jr., 2nd CSG, personnel records; 1st Lt. Bernard J. Newton, 8th Engineers, personnel accounting, and MSgt. Andy Bays, First Infantry Trng. Regt., personnel accounting.

Also, MSgt. James F. Brennan, 2nd CSG, personnel records; TSgt. Melvin W. Shipley, MAG-26, principles of diesel engines; TSgt. Delbert K. Carnahan, 2nd AmTrac Bn., personnel accounting; SSgt. Thomas B. Lott, 8th Tanks, operational and organizational maintenance of M-48 tank, and SSgt. John Yanac, Engineer Schools Bn., practical automobile mechanics.

Also, SSgt. Carleton F. Saunders, 2nd CSG, personnel accounting; SSgt. George A. Moore Jr., First Infantry Trng. Regt., personnel accounting; Cpl. Roy D. Norton, 2nd AmTrac Bn., personnel accounting; Cpl. Francis C. Perdure, 8th Engineers, fundamentals of automotive mechanics, and Cpl. Charles G. Miller, 2nd ANGLICO, intermediate algebra.

Also, Cpl. John T. Marks, 2nd CSG, personnel accounting; Cpl. Blaine G. Hummel Jr., 2nd CSG,

personnel accounting; Cpl. Marilyn L. Giller, 2nd CSG, practical automobile mechanics; Cpl. Francis Trutwin, MAG-26, how to read better and faster; Cpl. Kenneth R. Couch, Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, television simplified, and Cpl. Mackie L. Parris, 2nd CSG, fundamentals of automotive mechanics.

Also, Pfc Roland J. Obermeyer, 2nd 8-inch How Btry, principles of diesel engines; Pfc Mario A. Polizzi, 2nd Engineers, mechanical drawing; Pfc Theodore C. Mead, 2nd Amphib Recon Co., personnel accounting; Pfc Vytautas A. Nasvytis, 2nd Medical Bn., literature I, and Pfc Leland B. Tonack, 2nd AmTrac Bn., English IV, first half year.

Also, Pfc Kenneth R. Brooks, Tenth Marines, principles of radio II; Pfc David E. Foster, 4th Bn., Tenth Marines, personnel accounting, and Pvt. Edward B. Cox, Engineer Schools Bn., physical geogy.

Lt. Moyle Is Top Man In ABC Class

Second Lt. Jon C. Moyle, 2nd Engineer Bn., completed the Force Troops Atomic-Biological-Chemical Warfare school with a final average of 97.65 per cent to take top honors in his graduating class of 34 ABC monitors.

The three-week course is devoted to the detection and measuring of radiation to provide individual and unit safety in ABC-type warfare.

Davenport Leads Way

Eighth Marines Take Lead In Division Rifle Matches

An Eighth Marines' rifle team, led by TSgt. Jesse A. Davenport, nailed down the first phase of the annual Division intramural marksmanship program April 5 with a tight three-

point win over 2nd Tank Bn. in the National Course Rifle Team Match held among all Division units at the rifle range.

The same day Shore Party Bn. took the National Course Pistol Team Match by a wider, but still lean, seven-point margin over 2nd

Service Regiment.

Still remaining to be fired are the other eight phases of the intramural program initiated last year by Maj. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, Division commander at that time. These will be fired later this spring.

In rifle team shooting, the winning Eighth Marines amassed a total of 1,068 points of a possible 1,200. Second Tank Bn. had a 1,065 total and Headquarters Bn. tied for third place with 2nd Service Regiment with 1,053 points. Headquarters Bn. received the points that go to the third-place team because of a better score from the 600-yard line.

In addition to serving as anchor man and coach of the winning team, TSgt. Davenport took high individual honors in the matches with a blistering score of 281x300.

A distinguished rifle and pistol marksman who has been firing in service competition since 1940, Sgt. Davenport coached the Marine Corps' Eastern Division team which won the National Trophy Rifle Team match at Camp Perry, Ohio, last year. He is slated to coach the Division Rifle Team this season.

Part two of the intramural matches was fired the afternoon of April 5 at the pistol range. Shore Party totaled 965 points of a possible 1,200 for top spot in the National Course Pistol team matches.

Second place went to Service Regiment with 957 points and the Sixth Marines' aggregation took third place with 941.

The winning pistol team from Shore Party also supplied the high individual pistol shooter, Maj. Earl F. Stanley, with a score of 271x300.

Each Division unit except 2nd Medical Bn. entered a four-man team in both matches. The two events were under the direction of Capt. Joseph E. Riggs Jr., Division team captain, a member of Service Regiment.

TRAEX 2-56 Leathernecks Trade Horses For Horsepower In Puerto Rican Rodeo

CAMP VIEQUES (By Mail) — Although there are plenty of free and hoof-loose horses on Vieques Island, Puerto Rico, the Sixth Marines relied upon more modern forms of transportation at their Truck Road- eo held March 28.

A hillside-grandstand of more than 1,000 Marines watched 70 drivers put jeeps, ¾-ton and 6-by-6 trucks through the dusty wash-board course of rigorous driving

problems. The TRAEX 2-56 Marines were given time off from their intensive field training to witness the morning rodeo, tank-infantry and helicopter demonstrations in the afternoon.

The 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines, topped eight other units in the competition designed to "promote driver interest and demonstrate driver skill." The rodeo consisted of events in stall backing, slalom driving, precision driving, testing maneuverability through a line of discs, and ramp backing and tire changing.

"D" Co., 2nd Motor Transport Bn., placed second, followed by Provisional Battalion.

Col. E. L. Hutchinson, Sixth Marines' commanding officer, awarded sunglasses to the winners.

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

TEACHERS SOUGHT

The Camp school are in need of elementary grade teachers. Interested persons are asked to call either 2-2324 or 2-2375 for additional information.



OFF AND ON—Pfc H. D. Kerns, 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines, rolls his spare tire into place during the tire changing contest of the Sixth Marines Truck Rodeo. His unit won the five-event meet held on Vieques Island, main base of TRAEX 2-56. The winning time in the tire changing contest was three minutes and 10 seconds.

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Keep In Touch

The right to vote—like all rights guaranteed by the Constitution—also implies a duty.

Basically, we servicemen are in uniform to protect our democratic way of life against communist encroachment. With so many nations of the world now under totalitarian rule, it follows that we should have our voting rights more deeply impressed in our minds than ever before.

Free government will continue to be free only so long as citizens exercise their right and duty to vote.

The right to choose between candidates for a public office is a precious thing. The communists—like the fascists before them—know this. Almost immediately upon obtaining control of a country, they choke off this most direct expression of the people's will. The one-party ballot, however, does not complete our obligation. We must endeavor to vote intelligently. To this, we must try to be as informed as possible about election issues.

Keep in touch with national and community affairs. Read the newspapers—your home town paper also, if possible—and listen to news broadcasts over radio and TV.

Only by casting an informed vote can you exercise your right and duty completely. (AFPS)



IN THE NAME OF THE FATHER—His Excellency James McManus, D.D., Bishop of Ponce, Puerto Rico, administers the Sacrament of Confirmation to EM3 Edwin D. O'Toole, 2nd Shore Party Bn., during Holy Week services held in the Camp Vieques Catholic Chapel. Lt. (jg) John Donohue, 2nd SP Bn., acts as sponsor for O'Toole. Assisting in the ceremonies were Father Venard Kanfush, O.F.M. CAP, left, Father Kenneth Kuhn, C.S.S.R., rear, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church in Isabel Segunda, Puerto Rico, and Father John Scyminsky, C.S.S.R., right, assistant pastor at Immaculate Conception church. Fourteen men in all were confirmed here.

Chaplain's Corner

I think that most of us will agree that ours is a selfish generation. We glorify self, take care of self, sometimes to the neglect of others while the command of God "Thy shalt love thy neighbor as thyself" beautiful in theory, is seldom if ever put into practice.

How many marriages, for example, have failed because of the partners involved? The true meaning of love is ignored as selfishness takes over. Love means sacrifice as exemplified by Christ when He proved His love by sacrificing His life for all men. We are willing to give in proportion as we love and when love is perfect the sacrifice is complete. Sacrifice is usually difficult and irksome. Only love can make it easy, and perfect love can make it a joy.

Selfishness, I fear, is not restricted to persons who have repeated the vows of marriage to each other before God and man. It has crept into the very hearts and souls of men and women of all ranks and stations.

"What's in it for me?" may well summarize the rule of life for too many of us. What a happy world this would be if only we submerged our own selfish interests and thought of others, helped others, as we are commanded to do by God Himself. Thus acting we can almost hear the Divine Master whispering to us "As long as you did it to one of these, My least brethren, you did it to Me. Enter then into the joy of the Lord."

A little more understanding and a little respect for others will go a long way to make life worthwhile and purposeful. Stop thinking and worrying about yourself. Think of others! Love others. Never let it be said of us that the unselfish God must concern Himself about selfish and ungrateful people.

—J. C. CANTY
Asst. Division Chaplain

Career Facts

Marines reenlisting early under provisions of Marine Corps General Order 204 are eligible to receive all bonus money due under the new enlistment contract. Leave accumulated under the old contract is not lost but carried forward with the new contract.

Two other facts should be noted when considering early reenlistment:

In the event bonus payment was collected for the current enlistment, the portion of the old bonus that applies to the unexecuted part of the current contract must be recouped by the Marine Corps.

Those who reenlist under the provisions of MCGO 204 are not eligible for travel pay to home of record.

It's a Good Career
... Stay with It!

Quiz Corner

1. When armed with the rifle, a sentinel on post salutes by executing present arms. True or False?
2. Salutes are rendered to officers of friendly foreign powers if recognized as such. True or False?
3. After an officer has been saluted, if he remains nearby and no conversation takes place, no further salutes are required. True or False?
4. When an officer approaches a group of men who are not in formation, the first one to see the officer calls the group to attention and salutes for the group. True or False?
5. An enlisted man, wishing to overtake an officer going in the same direction, does so by saying, "By your leave, sir." He then salutes as he comes abreast of the officer. True or False?

(See ANSWERS, Page 11)

•• Short Rounds ••

While stationed at NATO Headquarters, Allied Forces Europe, as secretaries for registered publications of the Crin in Naples, Italy, two Woman Marines toured Rome on a pass. In passing the ancient Roman Coliseum, one WM's counterpart, "Those Germans sure bombed the devil out of it." Five twin jet A3D Skywarriors, the largest and most attack plane ever built for carrier operations, have been the Jacksonville NAS, Fla., to form the nucleus of the potent air wallop. The plane can embark from a carrier in ocean, complete a bombing mission, and land on a flat Atlantic.

With all members of the 2nd Marine Aircraft band neuvers at Puerto Rico, the air station faced the problem minus a bugler during the Commandant's recent visit to Point. Cpl. Norman Pierson, who had never played a bugle, but occasionally "fooled around" with a trombone, called on to render the musical honors. When his moment of glory was over, Pierson returned to his original chore catcher.

According to AFPS, the Marine Corps was the only military to have an increase of manpower during the month of February. . . . Seventeen Marines whose families reside in P were given the preference of a 48-hour pass, or 10 days TRAEX 2-56 in order to spend some time with their kinfolks. The seventh anniversary of NATO at Allied Forces South Headquarters, Naples, Italy, representatives of 15 nations in front of the headquarters building with U. S. Marines from the United States.

Inactive cases files of Marine Corps enlisted personnel are presently maintained at the Naval Records Marine Center, Garden City, N. Y., will be transferred to St. Louis, April 1, according to Headquarters, Marine Corps. The new address for the unit which has the records of discharged, and retired Marines, will be Marine Corps Division Personnel Unit, Records Service Section, Naval Records Management Center, 9700 Page Blvd., St. Louis 14, Mo.

The 101st Airborne Division, famed for its stand at Bastogne, is being set up at Ft. Campbell, Ky. . . . "Where goes, we've been," is the motto of the Pacific Fleet minesweepers. While glancing at the bunk tag on his buddy's rack, an MC noticed that the middle initial was S. Inquiring as to what it for, his friend told him to try guessing his middle name. After trying Steve, Sam, Sid and Sol, he looked at his bunk tag and said, "CAESAR?"

KUDO: Cpl. William O. Carter, 2nd Amphibious Reconnaissance Co., received his diploma from Col. Robert T. Vance, Inspector and Plans Officer, upon graduating as number one NCO Leadership school here April 6, with an average of 84.4.



Divine Services

PROTESTANT SUNDAY	CATHOLIC SUNDAY
0800—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—Bible Range (Theater)	0900—Montford Point, Mass
0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 401	0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship	0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Hall, 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—MCAF, Mass
1000—MCAF, Morning Worship	1200—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship	1215—Camp Geiger Trailer
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship	
1030—Paradise Point Sunday School	
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship	
1045—Adult Sunday School, 8th Marines, Bldg. 401	
1100—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Morning Worship, nursery provided	
1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship	
1100—Tarawa Terrace School, Morning Worship	
1730—Midway Park, Church Fellowship Hour	
1900—Bldg. 67, Evening Fellowship	
MONDAY	DAILY
1930—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study	0600—Camp Geiger Chapel
1930—Camp Chapel, Bible Study	1200—Montford Point, Mass
	1200—Courthouse Bay
TUESDAY	1200—Bldg. 500, Mass
1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Vesper Bible Study	1630—Naval Hospital, Mass
	1945—Chapel, Hadnot Point
WEDNESDAY	
1800—Camp Chapel, Bible Class	
1900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Vesper Bible Study	
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice	
THURSDAY	
1635—Naval Hospital, Vesper Services	
0830—Episcopal Services every Thursday Same time for Holy Days	
GREEK ORTHODOX (All Orthodox) SUNDAY	
1030—Bldg. 538, Tenth Marines' Area For following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Rumanian, 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, Midweek Service	

Scene Socially

By EDNA ST. PETER
Phone 6-6314

en. and Mrs. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr. invited a few friends and Mrs. R. B. Carney for cocktails Sunday afternoon in their quarters.

ack P. Juhan and Mrs. Jack Hawkins left Wednesday for a Norfolk, Quantico, and Washington, D. C. Mrs. Hawkins had se guest for a few days this week, Mrs. A. N. B. Robertson, Va.

Gen. and Mrs. Wallace M. Greene Jr. have had as house. r a week their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. W. e III. Lt. Greene is en route to his new duty assignment 1st Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif. On Thursday, and Mrs. Greene entertained at cocktails in their quarters.

H. Cook Jr. spent a week in Philadelphia, Pa., and Lees- returning to the post with her for a visit was her mother, Regendahl.

d Mrs. A. E. O'Neil gave a dinner party in their quarters ay evening. . . Tuesday, Mrs. Ransom M. Wood hosted a nd bridge party in her quarters honoring Mrs. Ralph A.

C. Cooper hosted the last in a series of coffees tuesday ters.

ital Point, Capt. and Mrs. Murphy Cureton had as weekend week Capt. and Mrs. Cecil Andrews of Washington, D. C. et Hubbard, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hampton Hubbard, er ninth birthday at a luncheon for six of her friends in e Room of the Paradise Point club last Saturday. . . Mrs. lson entertained at a coffee in her quarters Wednesday. r. Nelson's mother, Mrs. M. C. Nelson. . . Lt. and Mrs. MSC, had as house guests for a few days this week Mr. and /ilson of Roanoke, Va. . . Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Head have sts Mrs. Head's aunt, Miss Alice Miner and Mrs. Joseph vidence, R. I. . . Monday, a bridal shower was given for 'ood (NC) in the Nurses quarters. Hostesses were Lt. Comdr. Lt. (Jg) B. J. Slater and Lt. M. E. Redd. Miss Wood will bride of Capt. L. M. Duffy tomorrow in the Protestant

ation and dinner was given by the Lejeune area Catholic Wednesday in the Paradise Point club honoring The Most i R. Arnold, D.D., who is the military delegate of Cardinal New York City.

abl. and Mrs. Wilson E. Hunt will entertain at a small arty in their quarters tomorrow evening. . . Lt. Col. H. S. Massie have returned to the post after a week's cksonville, Fla., with Brig. Gen. and Mrs. G. E. Hendricks,).

aturday morning, Mrs. R. J. Morrisey entertained at a coffee ers honoring her aunt, Mrs. Nell Kean, who left Sunday urg, W. Va., after an extended visit with the Morriseys. n evening, 2nd Engineer Bn. officers and their ladies get acquainted" cocktail party in the Paradise room of the nt club.

night and induction of new officers were the highlights eing of the Paradise Point Toastmasters club, which meets e Paradise room. The new president is Capt. J. C. Allen d the outgoing president was Maj. E. J. St. Peter. y, the Paradise room of the Paradise Point club will be of a buffet supper given by the Lejeune chaplains hon- lain and Mrs. R. L. Smith, who are departing for New nn., for duty at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy.

of last week's duplicate bridge at the Paradise Point club South—first, CWO J. Marcello and Judge Harvey Boney; and Mrs. J. Hooper; third, Mrs. E. W. Williams and Mrs. i. East-West—first, Maj. and Mrs. W. Hoereth; second, rait and Mrs. G. L. Mattocks; third, Mrs. J. Hawkins and Smith.

of Monday's women's duplicate bridge club at the Paral- were: North-South—first, Mrs. J. Manning and Mrs. econd, Mrs. R. Miller and Mrs. N. Morgenthal; third, Mrs. Mrs. C. Smith. East-West—first, a tie between Mrs. L. rs. J. Rentz, and Mrs. Paul Drake and Mrs. LeRoy Hauser; Justice and Mrs. H. Lee.

Keystone State Fete Slated For April 27 At Paradise Point

Pennsylvania will sponsor the first in a series of state parties, which are planned for the coming months, at the Paradise Point club.

The Keystone State party is set for Friday, April 27, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The gathering will consist of officers and their wives originally from the state of Pennsylvania.

To attend, either the husband or the wife—or escort or date, as the case may be—must be or have been a resident of the Keystone State.

All officers or officer wives from Pennsylvania are requested to call the Paradise Point club, 6-6188, to inform the receptionist of their names and local address.

Mrs. Craft Scores Win In WGA Play

While a poker hand of five sixes would be sufficient cause for lifted eyebrows in most circles, it was just barely good enough for a victory in this week's Woman's Golf Association tournament.

The tourney was a "blind poker hand" affair in which eight holes are chosen after the round and the golfer takes her scores on those holes to make up the best possible poker hand.

"A" Flight winner, with five sixes, was Mrs. T. G. Craft, followed by Mrs. A. L. Everett.

Six fives scored by Mrs. D. H. Healy won "B" flight honors, with Mrs. H. M. Lee and Mrs. H. M. Kajdacz tied for second.

Mrs. F. A. Kulakowski won "C" flight with four sevens, and Mrs. G. H. Nix was runner-up.

Mrs. Webb Cops Honors In NCO Wives Bowling

Mitzi Webb took top honors during the weekly meeting of the Staff NCO Wives Bowling league at Hadnot Point alleys, striking 451 for high individual series, and 176 for high individual game.

Loretta Barnes remains high average bowler with 147.

The Rookies, second in the league standings, strengthened their position, scoring high team series of 1,928, and high team single, 665.



SUNSHINE HARPIS—The music of this harp may be heard at Camp Lejeune Sunday, April 29, when the 100-piece high school band from West Palm Beach, Fla., plays here on its east coast tour. Their appearance is scheduled for 8:15 p. m. at the Camp theater. No admission will be charged. The band, considered one of the finest in the south, will feature light musical comedy, singing and baton-twirling.

GROUPS SIX, EIGHT PLAN MEETINGS

OWC To Tour 'World' In Hobby Show Set For Wednesday At Paradise Room

A little bit of Hawaii, Japan, Scandinavia and other far-flung countries will be represented in the Hobby Show of the Officers' Wives club next Wednesday in the Paradise room of the Commissioned Officers' mess.

The Hobby Show will get underway at noon with an activities luncheon sponsored by Group Five following at 1 p.m. in the main dining room.

A program, including modeling of a collection of cottons, will be presented at the luncheon. Other activities to be displayed include a short pantomime by the self-improvement class, bridge, knitting, sewing, tailoring and millinery.

Exhibits to be shown at the

Hobby Show include hooked rugs by Mrs. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr.; a collection of coral from Vieques by Brig. Gen. Jack P. Juhan, and some prize-winning photography by Col. Richard W. Wallace, a former winner of the All-Service Photography contest.

Hawaii will be represented by a collection of hula skirts, coconut hats, monkey pod wood and uli uli by Mrs. Arthur Bachhuber and Mrs. Jack R. Nielson; Scandinavia by a collection of vases and crystal by Lt. Col. and Mrs. Walter Holmmon, and Japan by the screens and saki bottle of Mrs. Archie E. O'Neil.

Mrs. Saville T. Clark will also display a collection of drift wood from the banks of New River which the Clarks have fashioned into finished planters and book ends.

Other activities and hobbies to be shown include hats, art and paintings, dresses, suits and coats, ceramics, textile painting and copper tooling.

Election of officers and a short business meeting will be conducted by Group Six, Officers' Wives club, at noon Wednesday, April 18, in the River room prior to the OWC Activities luncheon.

Hostesses for the meeting will be wives of officers of the 2nd En., Eighth Marines.

Reservation for the luncheon should be made directly through the club, telephone 6-6188.

Capt. J. L. Yon, USN, of the Naval hospital, will show movies and conduct a discussion at the Group Eight luncheon set for 12:30 p.m., April 19, in the River room of the Paradise Point club.

Hostesses for the event will be wives of officers of Headquarters, Force Troops.

Reservations are to be made by April 17 by calling either Mrs. G. M. Goller, 6-6560, or Mrs. R. E. Brant, Jville 4900.

PWG MEETING

Protestant Women's Guild will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Junior club. As a continuation on the theme, "Women in the Bible," Chaplain Frank Martin will speak on Delilah at this meeting.

Stork Club

Family Hospital)

ABY GIRL LANGLEY to Columbus Langley.

ABY BOY LAUGHLIN to Richard J. Laughlin.

AREN LOUISE SNYDER to Robert W. Snyder, Jr.

ATRICIA ANN GREIF to Daniela F. Greif.

DEBRA LEE MANTER to Louis E. Menter.

HEBERT DENNIS NALBACH to Joseph F. Nalbach.

ALBERT SPEACH, JR. to Albert Speech.

BABY GIRL MASTER to Louis E. Master.

BABY BOY FRANCIS to John H. Francis.

IBY GIRL ALICIA to Ssgt. Alicia.

ABY BOY HENDERSON to Lloyd O. Henderson.

BABY GIRL MOELLER to Alvin L. Moeller.

ABY GIRL SMITH to Sgt. R. Smith.

LISA MARIE BURKE to Richard P. Burke.

ELIZABETH HELEN GALL to Lt. and Mrs. Edward W.

ABY BOY JONES to Ssgt. R. L. Jones.

ABY BOY LUTER to TSgt. R. Luter.

Y BOY ISOM to Sgt. and Isom.

BABY GIRL KRUCK to Frederick H. Kruck.

ABY GIRL WIESE to Capt. and F. Wiese.

DAVID LEE RABY to Cpl. i Lee Raby.

BABY GIRL SAXTON to George Saxton.

ABY GIRL WHITING to Keith Whiting.

ARRY LYN BRAMLEY to Elmer L. Bramley.

ARY WALLACE BUCK to John E. Buck.

USAN BETH FOSS to 1st Joe D. Foss.

IANA ROSE FRIDDLE to Kenneth C. Friddle.

ATILEN MARY O'HAGAN to Mrs. Peter J. O'Hagan.

KEITH EDWARD PAQUETTE to Pfc and Mrs. Edward L. Paquette.

April 6 — WALLACE RAY SPEARS to Pfc and Mrs. Charles B. Spears.

April 6 — DEBORAH LYNN ZAMBELLA to Sgt. and Mrs. Baetano A. Zambella.

April 6 — LESLIE HILDE ANDERSON to TSgt. and Mrs. Charles M. Anderson.

April 7 — GLENDA JEANNE BOYER to Ssgt. and Mrs. Glenn C. Boyer.

April 7 — KIMBERLY ANN GRAF-FORD to Cpl. and Mrs. Donald R. Graf-ford.

April 7 — SIDNEY ANTHONY HOFF-MAN to Sgt. and Mrs. Jerry Anthony Hoffman.

April 7 — KAY HELEN MILTON to CWO and Mrs. James A. Milton.

April 7 — DEBRA LYNN SIDES to HM2 and Mrs. Albert G. Sides.

April 7 — RHANA MAY YELDING to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert H. Yelding.

April 8 — MICHAEL JOSEPH DEMAR-AIS to HN and Mrs. Joseph H. Demar-ais.

April 8 — LUANNE LYNN FREEMAN to Cpl. and Mrs. Frederick L. Freeman.

April 8 — BABY BOY JORDAN to HM2 and Mrs. M. Jordan, USN.

April 8 — BABY BOY NESTER to Pfc and Mrs. Douglas Nester.

April 8 — JAMES ALLEN PETERS to Cpl. and Mrs. John T. Peters.

HOT AIR



QUESTION FOR THE COURT—Woman Marine Sgt. Ruby C. Burns and Cpl. Herman G. Matherne seek information from Chief Justice Earl Warren of the U. S. Supreme Court regarding the world-famous cherry blossoms which border Washington, D. C., Tidal Basin. Both Marines are stationed at Headquarters, Marine Corps. The scene was the annual Cherry Blossom festival held at the Nation's capital (Defense Dept. Photo).

Medical Research Speeds Battle By Developing Living



ON TARGET — Cpl. Kenneth Stevens aims a Thompson sub-machine gun at a dummy

An inestimable number of servicemen owe their lives to the job accomplished by the ballistics section of the Naval Medical Field Research lab and, should there be combat in the future, the lives of an even greater number will be saved through work which that section is now doing.

The ballistics section, located at Montford Point, is the birthplace of the anti-fragmentation vest which was used exten-

sively in the Korean fighting. The vest designed to protect the individual against shell fragments which cause 70 per cent of all combat casualties, will also stop a caliber or "burp" gun slug.

Now the section has developed a new vest, lighter by five to seven pounds for use in tropical climates. The standard vest with its 13 layers of Duron (woven berglass) served the purpose during winter months in Korea but was found to be too warm for summer use. The Section's new product is made of nylon with air spaces to allow more comfort for individual.



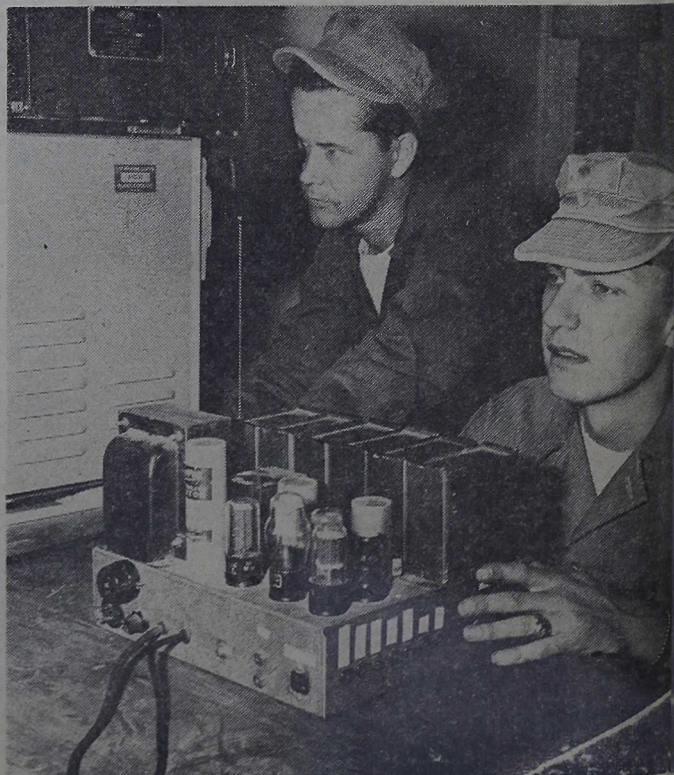
FAITHFUL PROTECTOR—Here is a battle-tattered standard anti-fragmentation vest that was hit by mortar blast splinters during the Korean fighting. Holes in vest are where fragments struck and area sliced open on shoulder is where the corpsman cut to remove vest from wounded Marine who, through use of garment, survived blast.



MASTER MACHINIST—Sgt. Charles Weathers, left, adjusts plastic seal on bullet to strike target in



TROPICAL CHAIN MAIL—Sgt. Charles Weathers, right, assists Cpl. Richard Stempowski in attaching an entrenching tool to the rear of newly-developed tropical anti-fragmentation vest.



BLAST OFF—Sgt. Weathers, left, sights in an oscillograph 35mm record camera to photograph explosion in blasting pit as Cpl. Stempowski triggers camera for the sign to trigger charge.

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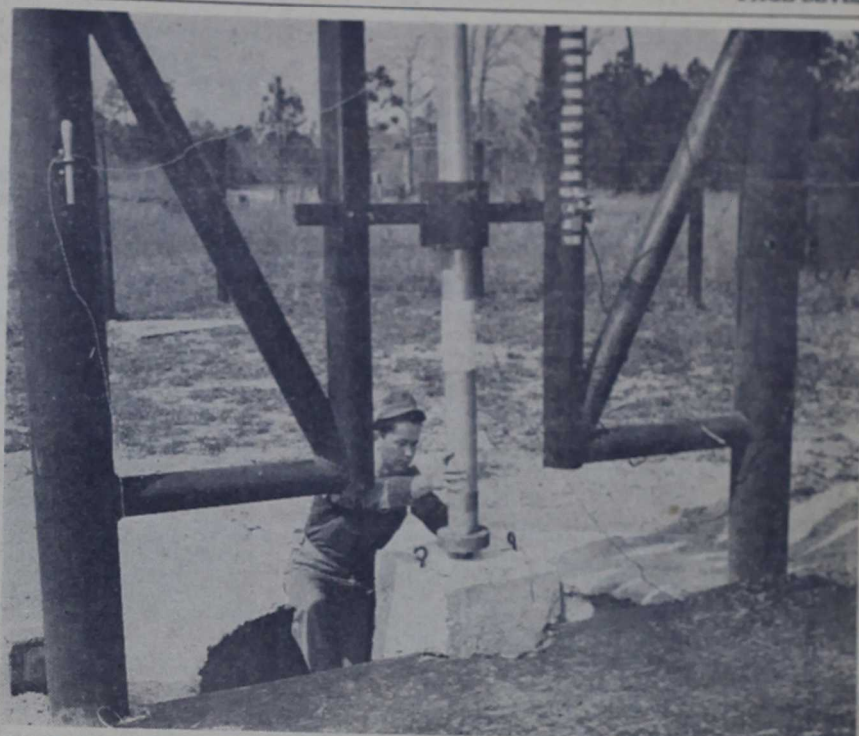
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"We will design superior armor here, With due regard to personalities if we can, At the expense of personalities if we must, But superior armor will be designed here."



FIRE IN THE HOLE—Sgt. Weathers places a small explosive in blasting pit under a compact piece of steel wool shock pad. Blasting caps set off explos-

ive shock wave which goes through pipe and registers on Oscillograph, a device to measure explosive blast force.



START OF A VEST—Cpl. Stempowski sews layers of basket weave nylon together in initial production stage of anti-fragmentation tropical vest.



... wearing a plated vest. This is to demonstrate the effect of a .45 caliber slug striking the standard vest.



TOP HATTERS—Sgt. Weathers, left, adjusts chin strap of experimental Army helmet with aluminum shell as Cpl. Stephens models standard M-1 helmet.

Lt. (jg) Robert D. Jordan, USN(MCS), checks experimental aluminum Navy helmet worn by Cpl. Stempowski.

Text by Pfc Morton S. Raisen, Camp Information office. Photographs by Pfc Walter Klages, Camp Photo lab, with the exception of combat-damaged vest, courtesy of Navy Medical Field Research Lab. Layout by TSgt. William J. Morris, GLOBE staff.

SPORTS in SHORT

by
CPL. STEVE GOLDBERG

MERRIWELL FINISHES—Frank Merriwell, the legendary Yale hero who won baseball games with last-inning home runs and football games with 100-yard dashes as the final gun sounded, would feel right at home playing for the Camp Lejeune baseball team.

The locals' 12-11 win over the Norfolk Tars last Saturday was the third time this season they have snatched victory from seeming defeat with a last-inning rally.

This time the game-winning hit was supplied by Blaine Davis, who belted a double to rightfield to score Ron Gillam from third base and Gerry Gneiser all the way from first. To make the situation even more tense there were two out when Davis came through with his hit.

Davis has no monopoly on last-inning hits, however, as Hal Horan and Gordon Hopkins have also qualified for the charmed circle.

Horan, as a matter of fact, is the charter-member of the game-winners society. He established the tradition with a bases-loaded single in the last frame of Lejeune's 5-4 victory over Springfield, their first win of the year.

A two-run triple with two out in the last half of the ninth inning gave Lejeune a 7-6 win over Massachusetts and qualified "Hoppy" Hopkins as a bona-fide game-winner. Hopkins' three-base bingle capped a six-run rally that began with two out.

Paul Hoffer almost came through with a game-winner against Massachusetts, when he poked a two-run single into right field in the bottom half of the eighth inning to climax a drive that saw Lejeune scramble from a 6-2 deficit to a 6-6 tie. Unfortunately, the collegians came up with two in the 10th to win.

Those last-minute victories are exciting to watch, but must be pretty tough on Coach Harris' nerves.

GOOD DAY AT HOT CORNER—Jim Miller also played a large part in the locals' twin win over the Tars Saturday, driving in five runs and scoring three on two doubles and a grand-slam home run.

In addition, the 5'11", 190-pound former Parris Island outfielder played a fine game at third base. He handled 13 chances errorlessly, including an inning-ending double-play that got pitcher Ken Queen out of a jam in the sixth inning of the opener.

Hampered for the first two weeks of the season by injuries, Miller boosted his batting average from .118 to .308 in the three-game series against the Tars. With only six games under his belt, he is third on the team in runs scored (11), fourth in runs batted in (9) and third in walks (10).

With four doubles, a triple and a home run among his eight hits, Jim also has the top slugging average (.654) on the entire squad.

Giving Lejeune the right-handed batting strength they have been lacking thus far, Miller fills a key position in the Marine line-up.

DIAMOND DUST—Probably the most disgruntled person in the ball park when Lejeune came up with their seven-run rally in the bottom of the eighth frame was Norfolk pitcher Earl Christian.

Supremely confident that the game was as good as won with the Tars leading 11-3 after seven innings, Christian left the dugout, showered and changed to street clothes. But the time he returned, the score was 11-10 and Coach Ralph Gozzo had him get back into uniform and warm up to the accompaniment of considerable razzing from the stands.

Lejeune shortstop Lon Rotelli gave the fans a thrill in the second inning of the opener when he got caught off second base and shuttled back and fourth between second and third for what seemed a full minute. Evading all attempts at tag, Rotelli finally slid into third safely.

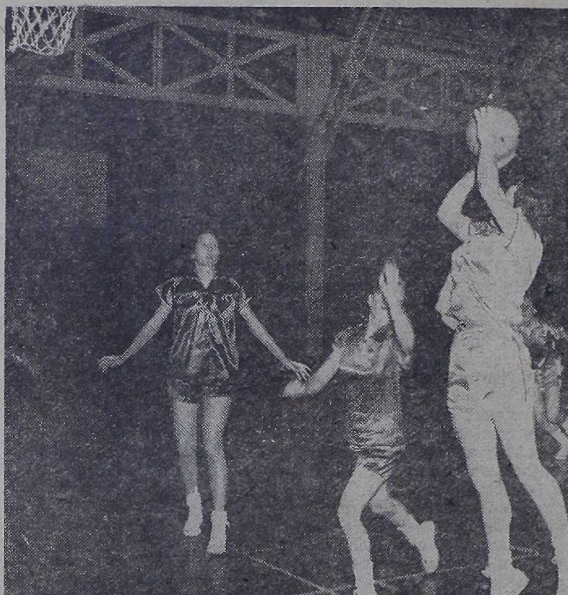
LOCKER-ROOM HUBBUB—Two former Lejeune gridders signed pro football contracts this weekend, Bill Roberts catching on with the Green Bay Packers and Bill Tate with the Chicago Bears. . . . Also slated to be the Bears next season are Lejeune tackle Ed Tokus and halfback Don Bingham.



BILL ROBERTS
... Inks pro pact

lege All-Stars in the Olympic trials. . . . "Without him they'd be just another team," said Bingham. "He's the only basketball player I've ever seen who can take his jump shot shooting down at the basket."

With basketball over, the versatile Bingham will probably be jumping for the Camp Lejeune track team within a few days.



STEPHENS SHOOTS—Lejeune's Elsie Stephens attempts a two-point shot against Camp Pendleton in the final game of the 1956 WM All-Marine basketball tourney. Attempting to block the shot is Jo Redmon of Pendleton, with Margie Roberson in the background. Stephens had 17 points as the locals went down to a 46-35 defeat.

Camp Pendleton WM's Trip Lejeune Three Times For AlMar Cage Title

Camp Lejeune's Woman Marine basketball team returned here early Thursday morning after an unsuccessful cross-country trip in search of their first All-Marine basketball title.

Arriving at Lejeune at 2 a.m., the girls were met by an enthusiastic crowd that included Maj. Gen. Homer L. Litzenberg, Camp commander. Praising the cagers for their effort, General Litzenberg presented each of them with a box of candy.

Camp Pendleton's lady basketballers wrapped up their third All-Marine crown in three straight wins last Thursday night, defeating Camp Lejeune's East Coast titlists, 46-35, at El Toro, Calif.

The locals lost the first two games of the tournament, 47-39 and 48-29.

For Lejeune, it was their second fruitless journey to the West Coast in three years. They lost to Pendleton in the first AlMar tourney in 1954.

The Lejeune girls made a determined effort in the series' wind-up, jumping off to a 2-0 lead on Shirley Bostwick's two free throws.

The Easterners made their final bid at the start of the third stanza, pulling to within a single point, 23-22, before Pendleton opened a scoring spree that stretched the count to 33-24 with two minutes remaining in the period.

High-scoring Rita Field sparked the winners with 26 points, while Elsie Stephens was high for Lejeune with 17. Shirley Bostwick chipped in with 10 markers and Peggy Compton had eight.

Thinclads Choose Team Co-Captains

Veterans Herb Hummer and Aubrey "Sonny" Blankenship were chosen co-captains of the 1956 track team this week by their thin-clad mates.

Both returnees from last year's squad, the pair have been instrumental in helping Lejeune to three consecutive wins.

Hummer has won the 120-yard hurdles twice and finished third once. The former McRae Junior college timber-topper also picked up a second in the 220-yard lows.

Blankenship has accounted for seven points in the first three meets, finishing second in the mile run each time and third in the two-mile against Cornell.

RADIO SPORTS

Station WJNC will present the Game of the Day, starting April 17, at 1:25 p.m. with an alternate game at 2:25 p.m., should the first game be postponed. Tuesday, Philadelphia vs. Brooklyn; Wednesday, Pittsburgh vs. Giants; Thursday, Philadelphia vs. Brooklyn; Friday, Red Sox vs. Yankees.

IN DIVVY PLAYOFFS

Shore Party Group I Volleyball

An undefeated Shore battalion volleyball team is the volleyball champion for straight year.

Led by player-coach is, the champions roll tory streak of six ga tasting defeat once.

Jim Malone, former kethball player, was work for the team al and Davis, along with formed a trio of out fensive aces.

Other members of squad include Jim H ry Marlowe, Tom Lie Queen and George saw considerable ac the season.

Tank Battalion ar Battalion, the other t the Group I loop fin son with identical 3-3

As Group I champi ty qualifies for the I offs to begin April 2 Marines gym. The win ner-up of this meet wi to the Camp playoffs.

A team will also be ing the Division play resent the Division Marine Force volleyba

Ft. Lee Thinlies Three Lejeune Unbeaten Record

With their sights still firmly set on maintaining their unbeaten record, the Camp Lejeune track team met at the Virginia Army base in what may be an un difficult test.

Claiming "only one outstanding runner" on their team, the Ft. Lee Travellers still had three entries in nearly every event in the recently-concluded Quantico 'Re-lays.

Conceded by Ft. Lee to be their top-notch performer is sprinter Rod Richards, 1955 Pan-American 100 and 200-meter champion. Richards has done the 100-yard dash in 9.5 seconds and the 220 in around 21 seconds.

Right behind Richards is Joe "Pep" Gonzales, a 9.7 sprinter at Illinois in 1953.

Roy Wheeler, former national schoolboy champion and record-holder in the 880-yard run (1:54), is expected to spark the Travellers in the middle distances. A graduate of Villanova, Wheeler is capable of running the half in a little over 1:50.

In addition to their track

strength, Ft. Lee b a one-man field ev the person of Mar member of the Un Olympic team in 19 ly a hammer-throwe so possesses a defin the shot-put and di

According to Leje Dick Calisch and Les Virginia soldiers hav est" team Camp Lej faced. An unofficial quarters for training Olympic track and f Lee has a wealth point-scorers.

Lejeune will be a strength for the javelin-thrower Ca the only man in the at present. Miller spike injury during week and his availa Ft. Lee is uncertal



THIN-CLAD CO-CAPTAINS—"Sonny" Blankenship ends mile run, timed by team-mate Herb Hummer, both newly captains of the 1956 Camp Lejeune track team.

GLOBE SPORTS

Lejeune Scores Narrow Win Over Ft. Benning Mittmen

High after their victory in the 1956 Atlantic Fleet tournament, Camp Lejeune's boxing team barely managed to get a 6-5 victory against a tough Ft. Benning team at the my base Tuesday night.



JACKIE LENNON

Heavyweight Larry Red defeated the locals from their meet tie of the year in a unanimous decision. Ft. Benning's George Hannibal was saved in the first round and the second and third. Lejeune winners were Larry, Jackie Lennon, and Bob Fosmire and son.

Lightweight Howie Bigelow going in the first evening, bowing to coach CWO Pete as openings on the squad for middle, and heavyweights. He should report to the house any after 1 p.m.

on a KO at 2:36 of and. Banks, runner-up Chicago Golden Gloves, to the canvas for an early in the round, him with a right hand for the knockout.



ABOUT IT—An unidentified Norfolk player is forced to base on a throw from first-baseman George Fischer, to shortstop Lon Rotelli. The locals swept their three- from the Tars.

MILLER HITS GRAND-SLAM HOME RUN

Davis' Double Wins Final Game, 12-11, As Lejeune Takes Three From Norfolk

Centerfielder Blaine Davis slammed a two-run double in the last half of the ninth inning of Saturday's night-cap to give Camp Lejeune a 12-11 victory and a clean sweep of their three-game series with the Norfolk Tars.

The locals took the first two games in their initial 1956 service series, 10-7 and 9-4. Davis' hit climaxed a nine-run uprising that saw the winners rally from an 11-3 deficit going into the bottom half of the eighth.

Lejeune narrowed the count to 11-10 in the eighth, scoring seven runs on four hits, including a grand-slam home run by Jim Miller. Miller also had a pair of doubles to lead the Marine batters.

Things looked dark for the locals in the ninth inning when George Fischer fled out to left and Lon Rotelli went down swinging for the second out.

Catcher Ron Gillam kept the Lejeune hopes alive with a single through the middle, then pinch-hitter Gerry Gneiser drew a base on balls to set the stage for Davis' game-winning blow.

Right-hander Bob Morgan started on the mound for the Marines and lasted until the fifth inning when he was replaced by Dave Nafie with Lejeune trailing 4-3. Nafie threw the fifth and sixth frames, with Joe DeGregorio, Dick Denesevich and Mike Kostbra all working the five-run seventh inning.

Bill Herrington, who held the Tars scoreless in the ninth, was credited with the win, making his record 2-1.

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Relief pitcher Ken Queen scattered three Norfolk hits over four and one-third innings in the opener to gain his first win of the season, 9-4.

Replacing starter Ron Fincher in the third inning with Lejeune trailing 3-2 and men in second and third base, Queen allowed only one run the rest of the way, while walking one man and striking out four. The former Gardner-Webb hurler aided his own cause with a single and a two-run double.

Bob MacHardy, Blaine Davis and "Hoppy" Hopkins also had two hits

(See DAVIS' DOUBLE, Page 11)

Ten Local Keglers In AlMar Tourney

Ten Camp Lejeune bowlers are among 68 Marine keglers vying for honors in the Second Annual All-Marine Bowling tournament at Parris Island this week.

The tourney, which ended yesterday, was conducted on an individual basis, with each participant required to roll a total of nine games.

Camp Lejeune entries were Charles Webber, Charles Gfeller, Lewis Nicoletta, George Doore, Elroy Sudeck, Arthur Walker, Roy Parker, Patrick Tucker, Teddy Yoesting and Lauren Watson.

No results were available at GLOBE presstime.

Three-Day Officials' Clinic Starts April 16

If your insurance is paid in full; if you have the voice and stamina of a drill instructor, and if you like the life of a hermit, then the following will be of interest to you.

A three-day baseball and softball clinic, conducted by Camp Special Services, will begin April 16 to train officials in the rules and techniques on the field, and to school competent officials for the coming intramural leagues.

Classes will start at 8:30 a.m., and continue until 11:30; then begin again at 1 p.m., and continue until 4:30 p.m. Classes will be held at the Goettge Memorial field house, Bldg. 751, for 2nd Division, Force Troops and Marine Corps Base personnel.



STRAIGHT SCOOP—Passing on a few words of advice to Lejeune catcher Chris Kosak, left, and first baseman Hal Horan is Brig. Gen. Russell N. Jordahl, deputy Camp commander. General Jordahl threw out the first ball as the locals tripped the Norfolk Tars, 10-7, on opening day.

Local Win Streak On Line Today Against Ft. Meade

Right-hander Ed Bamford will be looking for his fifth consecutive win and the Camp Lejeune baseball team for their sixth straight this afternoon at 2 p.m. when the locals meet the Ft. Meade Generals here in the opener of a three-game series.



ED HORBELT

The Marines also play Ft. Meade tomorrow and Monday, with the Eastern Carolina All-Stars moving in for a one-game stand Sunday. All games will start at 2 p.m.

Weakened by the loss of Red Sox bonus baby Dave Sisler, the Generals still have five starters

Two Marine Grapplers Runners-up At Norfolk

Two Fleet Marine Force wrestlers captured runner-up slots in the East Coast regional wrestling tournament held last weekend in Norfolk, Va.

Featherweight Pat McCarron, who placed fourth in the All-Marine meet, and third-place finisher Joe Thomas both are eligible to compete in the Olympic finals in Los Angeles, Calif., as a result of their showing.

returning from last year's squad that posted a 30-8 mark.

Among the Ft. Meade veterans are catcher Lou De Stefano, property of the Cincinnati Reds; centerfielder Ed Horbelt, who played ball in the Milwaukee chain, and shortstop Lou Sorrentino, slated to be with the Philadelphia Eagles pro football team next fall.

Ft. Meade coach Frank "Bo" Barry has nominated veteran hurler Bob Hamilton to pitch the opener, with Dick Murray, Bill Barber and Bill Whitehouse also due to see action.

On the mound for Lejeune as they seek to extend their five-game winning streak will be Ed Bamford in the opener, followed by Ken Queen (1-2) Saturday and Joe DeGregorio (0-1) Monday.

Leading the locals in batting after the Norfolk series was centerfielder Blaine Davis (.345), with Jim Miller second with a .308 average. Also hitting better than .300 are outfielder Bob MacHardy (.375) and catcher Chris Kosak (.313), both of whom have been playing first-string for only the last two weeks.

Bamford's 4-0 record tops the hurlers as does his earned run average of 0.77. Right-hander Bob Morgan (1-1) is second in the ERA department with a 1.35 mark, while veteran "Pappy" Herrington (2-1) is the only other pitcher with more than a single victory.

Engineer Keglers Score In Paradise Point Loop

Members of the 2nd Engineer Battalion had bowling pins flying in all directions last week in the Paradise Point bowling league, scoring 677 for high team series and 988 for high team game.

Robert W. Carson was high man in the individual series column with 644.

"A" "D" Ashley scored high individual game, rolling 250 during the last league meet.

The Hustlers remain leaders in the "A" section, with Force Troops No. 1 monopolizing the "B" section lead.



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by CROOK
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The big selling point, however, is not the expense involved, but the manner in which the line passes through the sinker. The slightest action on the baited hook can be more easily detected by the fisherman. For sure—a picture next week.

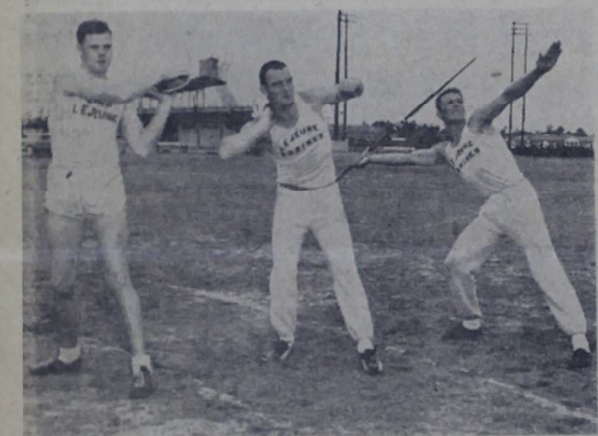
USING THE FISH FINDER RIG, Lt. R. H. Dent, 2nd Bn., Second Marines, rassed 32 channel bass through the suds on Topsail Island while on a 10-day leave. Dent claims the surf caster will have better luck fishing the south side of the inlets on an outgoing tide than at any other time. The 32 drum ranged from six to eight and a half pounds with one hitting the 10-pound mark. They come larger, too. During his 10-day fishing spree, Dent saw a 37-pounder beached.

THE FISH PIERS at Topsail Island are again back in operation. More whiting (Virginia mullet) are being caught now than any other fish but an abnormal amount of bait fish has been sighted this spring, and ocean fishing is expected to be fabulous.

We've yet to have a week of pleasant weather, but a nice string of croakers was caught last week by MSgt. Robert C. Blair, TSgt. Cecil Stacey and Earl J. Gibson of Hq. Bn., MCB. If you're hankering for a Saturday evening snack of fresh-fried fish, I'd recommend a trip to the waterway this weekend. You might try a plug or two. . . Trout have been known to run at this time of the year!

Almost a year ago, Cpl. Robert Marx, our Camp's most ardent skindiver, defied expert opinions and solved America's greatest undersea mystery by finding the Civil War ironclad MONITOR, sunk in a Hatteras gale. Ratted with the Liberty Bell as a historical treasure, historians and adventurers alike have tried to locate it. Cpl. Marx's story is told in his own words in the May issue of "Cavalier." Here is a story well worth your time and trouble to read.

JOIN THE FISH AND WILDLIFE CLUB.



GOING FOR THE DISTANCE—Point-getters for the Camp Lejeune track team are, left to right, Jim McCoach, discus thrower; Joe Dillon, shot put; and Carroll Miller, javelin.

Weight Men Pace Thinlies Through First Three Meets

By PFC TOM BARTLETT
GLOBE Assistant Sports Editor

Jim McCoach, record-breaking discus thrower of the 1956 Camp Lejeune track team, would have been considered "the greatest of athletes" in old Greece, for a reason not too clear to sports historians.

Track and fields events were quite the thing in 329 A.D., with the heroes those who proved superiority by throwing a spear, not unlike the present-day javelin, a smooth, flat rock, like the discus, or a round rock similar to a shot put.

During Camp Lejeune's past three meets, the names of Bob Bumford, Jim McCoach, Carroll Miller and Joe Dillon have appeared in the "win" column many times.

Of 268½ points scored by Camp Lejeune this year, the weight men have scored 137½ points, or more than half the total.

McCoach broke the Camp Lejeune discus record set by Bob Chapman in 1955, with a heave of 131'9" against Springfield.

When Bob Bumford received his discharge following the Cofnell meet, a gap opened up that will be hard to fill. Bob won the shot put event during all three meets, improving his distance from 43'10" to 45'4".

Joe Dillon, handy in both the discus and shot put throws, is expected to fill the gap left by Bumford. He could hit 48 or 49 feet

before the season is over. A returning veteran, Joe has placed second in one meet and third in another.

Tony Szalkowski, another point gatherer in the strength events, is now practicing throwing the 16-pound hammer for competition against former Olympic star, Marty Engel, of Ft. Lee.

Carroll Miller, javelin artist, is recovering from a spike wound and may be absent from the Ft. Lee meet. He has won two events and came in second against Cornell.

During the season's first meet, against North Carolina College and Winston-Salem, the men with the javelin, discus and shot took first, second and third in every event, scoring 27 points for Camp Lejeune.

Against Springfield college, the same men took all first places, two seconds and all thirds for 24 points.

Bob Bumford took the only first against Cornell, throwing 45'4" from the shot put circle, but his teammates took two seconds and two third places for an added 13 points.

Wind, Waves Hard On Naval Tradition At Wallace Creek

Oliver Hazard Perry, a naval hero of the War of 1812, once said, "Don't give up the ship." Commodore Perry might have changed his tune if he had been entered in last Saturday afternoon's sailboat race on Wallace creek.

And if you don't think he would have, just ask Chief Petty Officer Raymond Waters.

One of nine starters in the weekly event, the appropriately named chief had to abandon ship halfway through the course when he had the bow of another sailboat suddenly appear in the cockpit of his boat.

Waters wasn't alone in his failure to stick to naval tradition, however, as only two of the original entries crossed the finish line as a result of the rough seas and high winds.

Emil Misura was declared the winner, with Sidney Huguenin second. The results were unofficial because all the finish judges were aiding disabled craft.

Among the four skippers who had to be towed in was Mrs. Fred Lewis, winner of the first race.

Providing the weather man has no further pranks to play on the sailors, the five-race series will continue Saturday afternoon, starting at 1 p.m., from Wallace Creek boat house.

Anyone interested in sailing is invited to be there. All the skippers need crews who want to learn how to sail.

Better bring your water wings . . . just in case.

GOLF SLICES

Camp-Lejeune golfers who will compete in the Tri-State Golf Tourney at Parris Island, S. C., next Thursday and Friday have been selected by qualification scores.

Heading the list is A. L. Greer, club champion, and P. Stark, 1955 club runner-up. Other golfers who will tee off for Lejeune are C. Smith, V. T. Garrison, J. J. Rainieri, S. Burek, W. T. Beatty, P. L. Calhoun, E. T. Pearson and R. W. Davison.

Service teams from South Carolina, North Carolina and Georgia will compete.

Local golfers head back to Cherry Point on April 22 for a return meet with the MCAS crew. The Camp Lejeune golfers journeyed to Cherry Point several weeks ago, only to have a rain check issued. Those interested in touring the sporty MCAS course are asked to sign with TSgt. R. Sisler, NCOIC of the local links.

Hopefuls Called For Swim Squad

Wanna go for a swim?

The Fleet Marine Force swimming team is slated to start practice Monday at the Area Two swimming pool and anyone interested is invited to try out.

Practice will be held daily from 8 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. All candidates will be issued cards identifying them as such and authorizing them to attend practice sessions.

Winners of the 1955 Atlantic Fleet title, the natators will be coached by 1st Lt. Frank Piscicreta.

Tide Table

	High	Low	High	Low
Friday	0852	2116	0253	1445
Saturday	0929	2207	0341	1544
Sunday	1022	2302	0432	1639
Monday	1129		0528	1740
Tuesday	0904	1236	0621	1850
Wednesday	0113	1346	0727	2004
Thursday	0222	1456	0842	2116
Friday	0329	1550	0943	2229
Saturday	0420	1655	1037	2316
Sunday	0522	1745	1127	



GOING NOWHERE—Centerfielder Jim Gordon swings a wild pitch during the Devilpups' game with Jones Central last Monday. The Lejeune high school nine lost 11-4. Gordon met the ball, but didn't help much.

Winless Devilpups Drop Pair; Lose To Jones Central 11-4, Smyrna

Twenty errors accounted for two losses handed the Camp Lejeune High school nine this week as the Devilpups received an 11-3 defeat from Jones Central High school Monday, and a 21-3 shellacking by Smyrna Tuesday.

Bob Salisbury pitched against Jones Central, controlling the ball well, but the fielders couldn't make the ball stick in their gloves,

or control their tosses to the infield. Salisbury blasted a home run with one man on, after pulling out from behind a Jones Central game, but only eight hits, and 15 runs didn't help much.

Playing Smyrna, the Devilpups, and scored five runs, but they lost their fifth game of the season.

BINGHAM HONORED

Hagan Voted Top Service Hoopster

Cliff Hagan, former Kentucky All-American, was named this week as the "Outstanding Player" of the 1956 Armed Forces Press Service all-star team.

A world-wide poll of armed forces sports writers, basketball coaches and civilian sports writers picked a star-studded service squad that included two Marines, Doc Savage of Parris Island and Quantico's Richie Guerini.

Jim Bingham, high scorer on the 1955-56 Camp Lejeune basketball team, was among 12 armed forces cagers receiving honorable mention.

The top ten: Hagan, Andrews AFB; Dick Rosenthal, 5th Army Hq.; Bob Leonard, Ft. Leonard Wood; Frank Ehmann, Great Lakes NTC; Ralph Beard, Camp Zama; Larry Costello, 86th Inf. Regt.; Frank Selvy, Ft. Knox; and Don Savage, Parris Island.

Also receiving honorable mention was Quantico's Ron Perry.

Sun And Moon

Saturday	0513	1842	1908	2250
Sunday	0512	1843	1908	2347
Monday	0511	1844	1909	—
Tuesday	0510	1845	1910	0037
Wednesday	0508	1846	1911	0122
Thursday	0507	1847	1912	0202
Friday	0506	1847	1913	0238

Service Bn. Leads Base Golf League

Service Battalion took an early lead during the first round of the Marine Corps Base golf league, a 36-hole tournament. The First Infantry Trng. Bn. point, and the Navy team, followed next by one and a half points.

Percy Calhoun was MVP for Service Bn., during the first round, recording a 77 and 78.

Five of the 10 teams have played two matches, the other half have played one.

During the past week, the Navy team scored a 20-10 victory over the Military Supply Schools, Service Bn. won over the Military Supply Schools 20½-3½, and ITR scored a 4½ victory over the 3rd AAA Bn.

Team	Standings
Service Bn.	1st
First Infantry Trng. Bn.	2nd
Navy (Hosp. & Inf.)	3rd
RR Det.	4th
MP Bn.	5th
2nd 155mm How. Bn.	6th
Hq. Bn.	7th
Eng. School Bn.	8th
Supply Schools	9th
3rd AAA Bn.	10th



"FORE" FOURSOME—Teeing off during the second round of the Marine Corps Base golf league is John Davis of the 1st Service Bn. team. Joseph Wirthman, left, and Tullis Wirthman, right, are also on the team. Davis' teammate, Adolph Wirthman, estimates the distance.



VISITORS—A buffet supper for 34 visitors and chaplains of all faiths was held at the club's River room Tuesday night. Chaplains are attached to Reserve of the Mississippi and as far west as the Mississippi. Seated clockwise around the head table: Edgar C. Andrews, 2nd Division, and Capt. Alvo O. Martin, FMFLant; Capt. L. Smith, Camp chaplain; Maj. Gen. Homer L. Litzberg, CG, MCB; Bishop William R. Arnold, Military delegate to Cardinal Spellman and retired Army major general; Capt. Daniel F. Meehan, 5th Naval District; Comdr. Romauld Walsh, Force Troops chaplain; Comdr. Warren W. Willard, 1st Naval District; Comdr. James W. Fulton, 6th Naval District; and Comdr. Joseph C. Canty, assistant 2nd Division chaplain.

L. Burdzel Is Honored 400,000th MCI Student

Edward L. Burdzel, Hq. Co., Engineer Schools Bn., was the Marine Corps Institute's 400,000th student held March 30 at Marine Barracks, Washington.

His enrollment in Maintenance and Repair was the lucky number. A personal letter of commendation from Gen. R. G. Ladd, Commandant of the Corps, and a portable typewriter were presented by Leatherneck.

from the Marine Corps Institute, the honor was presented to Col. R. H. Williams, who made the presentation.

Highlights of Burdzel's life in the nation's capital audience with his Charles P. Nelson, of extended sightseeing such points of interest as the Jima Memorial, Arlington Cemetery, Washington monuments, and a number of buildings; a musical stage production of "The Sign of the Cross"; and tours of the Marine Corps Institute, and talked with the staff which will guide him through the course, and the Marine Corps which is the oldest of the Marine Corps.

Marine Corps Institute presented the 400,000th student award.



T—Dance Saturday (Bubbles) Becker and three-act show, until 12:30 a. m. at the piano Sunday night, cocktail hours until 9 p. m. Tuesday night at 8 p. m. and served Wednesday breakfasts served week for \$1.50. Breakfasts Monday, 8 a. m. until 1 p. m. from 10 a. m. until 1 p. m.

—Happy hours on 4:30 p. m. until 6:30 p. m. Sunday until 5 p. m.

—Fun night and Wednesday night, 8 p. m. until 12:30 a. m.

Boxers Edge

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ing repeatedly with good combinations.

Dependable Jay Reardon then proceeded to do a neat job of carving on Ft. Benning's Frank Talaga for another clear-cut win. Talaga, 1955 8th Army champion, had one cut opened under his right eye and another on his lip.

A first-round knockdown cost Marine light-welterweight Bob Powell the decision against Bill Jarvis. Downed for an eight-count early in the fight, Powell came back strong only to lose a close decision.

With the count all even at 3-3, Lejeune welterweight Bob Fomire survived a cut under his right eye in the first round to register an unanimous decision over 1955 All-European champion Bobby Randolph. The aggressor all the way, Fomire staggered Randolph in the second round, and used his left hand effectively in the third to come out on top.

Third Army runner-up, middleweight Nat Whit, TKO'd Lejeune's Joe Nelson in the third round.

Light-heavyweight Bill Ryan almost pulled the upset of the evening, losing a narrow decision to Jim Boyd of the Georgia base. An All-Army champion, Inter-Service titlist and winner of the 1956 Chicago Golden Gloves, Boyd had the second round taken away from him on a foul, but still managed to edge the counter-punching Ryan in a slow fight.

Welterweight Ernie Dawson scored a split decision over Charles Alba. Dawson opened a cut on Alba's mouth in the second round and forced the fight the rest of the way.

The two teams will meet again on May 3.

Paradise Point Club

A welcome aboard party for members of the club who reported in during March will be held Sunday from 5:30 p. m. until 7:30 p. m. Also Sunday a new house band, the George Johnson trio, will open their engagement at the club. The trio will appear again on the 16th, 17th, 18th and 20th for nightly entertainment.

Tonight at Camp Geiger the Wellman quartet will play for dancing from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. Tomorrow at Paradise Point the Division tenor band will provide the music for an informal dinner dance from 8 p. m. until 12:30 a. m.

Navy Relief Answers Need Whenever Situation Arises

Through the years since its incorporation in 1904, the Navy Relief Society has expanded its role to include assistance to Naval personnel in almost any emergency.

Originally, the purpose of the Navy Relief was to provide immediate financial assistance to dependents in case of death of a sailor or Marine. Now, however, Navy Relief answers the need for financial help in a number of situations.

Upon the death in service of a sailor or Marine, the Society visits the dependents to offer help with immediate necessary expenses for

medical bills of dependents in cases of acute or prolonged illness.

• Help with funeral expenses for dependents.

• Assistance with living expenses during periods when allotments are delayed or not received.

• Temporary assistance for basic living essentials such as food, shelter, clothing in event unexpected and unusual expenses have depleted the family income.

• Transportation in special instances such as critical illness or death of member of immediate family.

However, in all instances, the Navy Relief Society bases its assistance on the predication that personnel of the Navy are expected to provide for themselves and their dependents the essentials of everyday living.

Gov. Hodges Will Speak At City Hall

North Carolina's Governor, Luther H. Hodges, will speak at the dedication ceremony of Jacksonville's new city hall May 1.

The Jacksonville celebration will begin with a luncheon sponsored by the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce and other civic groups in honor of special out-of-town guests.

The actual dedication ceremony will be held from 1 p. m. to 2:15 at city hall. An open house at the Jacksonville Country-club will follow at 2:30 p. m.

★ PROGRAM NOTES ★

By TSGT. DOM DE FILIPPI

Much of today's increasing popularity of classical music can be credited to the advent of "short hair" versions of "long hair" music. Jose Iturbi's best selling disc of the Chopin "Polonaise" is frequently found well worn in a juke box. The much-played "Sabre Dance" originated with the first movement of Khachaturian's ballet suite, "Gayne."

Many of the leading themes from standard piano and symphonic repertoires have found new listeners under new names in simplified arrangements as popular ballads and dance pieces.

But while the appeal of tune-fulness will always be a primary factor, many listeners have developed an appetite for livelier rhythms. Perhaps it is the younger generation's insistence for music with not only melody but an exciting beat. These new demands effectively converted to the more dramatic and larger scale works through motion pictures and recordings have found a burst of new interest in the melodious, animated concerto.

Popular as the piano concertos have been for many years, both in concert hall and on records, it is only quite recently that they have become sure-fire box-office drawing cards and disc best-sellers.

The sensational success of the Horowitz-Toscanini rendition of Tchaikovsky's 1st Piano Concerto is perhaps outstanding. But the success typified as well as spurred the newly-enhanced popularity of such notable classics as Rachmaninoff's 2nd Concerto, Liszt's 1st Piano Concerto and Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

The best selling showpieces

have not been confined exclusively to concertos. Through such films as "Fantasia," "Spellbound" and others, the symphonies, suites, and tone poems have moved out of the concert halls. The popularity of melodies and movements from the standard masterpieces as Beethoven's 5th, Brahms' 3rd and Tchaikovsky's 6th symphonies have enormously expanded in both size and enthusiasm.

Most recently, the widespread growth of public interest in ballet music has been assisted by filmed and televised presentations of the ballet. Even without that revival, the contemporary craving for music of dramatic impact and forceful interplay of tone and theme might still have created such a succession of best-selling recordings as Stravinsky's "Petrouchka," Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty" and "Swan Lake" and the Offenbach-Rosenthal "Gaiete Parisienne."

Some of these favorites are to be heard on the program "Classical Gems" this Sunday at 11 a. m. The ever-favorite "Rhapsody in Blue" will open the program, followed by a sampling of the melodies taken from "Swan Lake." For those who enjoy exhilarating, sparkling music the "Gaiete Parisienne" has been included. Any of these compositions would be a part of a concert when the audience includes a cross-section of tastes in listening music.

If you happen to be one of those listeners who first awakened to the classics through something far removed from the masterpieces, you are not remarkably exceptional and certainly are not unique.

You may have been lucky, discovering early in the game that your choice was among the works of the great masters and there is less chance of its bloom wearing off through repetition. Either way, you have made a memorable gain and opened a gateway to hitherto unsuspected enjoyment and pleasure.



TSGT. DE FILIPPI

Les Brown's Band Due Here Monday For Concert, Dance

Les Brown, the "Sentimental Journey" man, will bring his orchestra here Monday for a 7:30 p.m. show at the Camp theatre and a Marston Pavilion dance for sergeants and below from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Since 1940 the "Band of Renown" has been one of the most popular groups in the music business. Probably one of the main reasons for this popularity is Brown's own feeling about music. As he stated, "We prefer sound to noise, we prefer the beat over effects, we prefer consonance to dissonance and we like the melody if its good."

The orchestra has had a unique way of living for the past eight years. For nine months of the year it stays primarily in California where they play for the Bob Hope radio and television shows. However, about six flying trips a year plus a ten-week summer tour are made to meet demands in other parts of the country.

Featured with the band are vocalist Jo Ann Greer, Butch Stone and Stumpy Brown.

MARSTON PAVILION

- April 13 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
 April 14 — Dance — Couples only. Sgts. and below — Division orchestra — 9 p.m. 'til midnight.
 April 15 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
 April 16 — Dance — Stag or drag Sgts. and below — Les Brown band — 9 p.m. 'til midnight.
 April 18 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
 April 19 — Dance — Stag or drag Sgts. and below — Juke box — 8:30 p.m. 'til midnight.
 April 20 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight and Saturday, Santa Fe Passage, with John Payne and Faith Domergue; Sunday and Monday, "Ben-Hur Goodman Story," with Steve Allen and Donna Reed; Tuesday, "Kismet," with Howard Keel and Ann Blythe; Wednesday, "Vera Cruz," with Gary Cooper and Burt Lancaster; Thursday, "The Last Hunt," with Robert Taylor and Stewart Granger.

Feature Playdates And Reviews

CINEMASCOPE THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	LA	CT	500	PPA	CGO	OB	AF	CR
Headline Hunters														13
The Indian Fighter (c)														13 14
The Indestructible Man														13 14 15
Adventures Of Sadie														13 14 15 16
Timetable														13 14 15 16 17
The Vanishing Prairie														13 14 15 16 17 18
Tribute To A Bad Man (c)														13 14 15 16 17 18 19
Great Day In The Morning (c)														13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
Star In The Dust														13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
Rock Around The Clock														13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
20,000 Leagues Under The Sea (c)														13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23
Arrow In The Dust														13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
Birds And The Bees														13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
Court Martial Of Billy Mitchell (c)														13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
Blackboard Jungle														14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
Outside The Law														15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
Cash On Delivery														16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29
The Come On (c)														17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1
The Barefoot Contessa														18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2
Slightly Scarlet (c)														19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3
The Human Jungle														20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4
The River Changes														21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4

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) — 6 and 8 p.m., Mon. through Sat.; Sunday and holidays, 2 and 8 p.m.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1:15 p.m. daily.

(Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.
RIFLE RANGE (RR) — 6 and 8 p.m. daily.
MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Indoors at 7:30 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — Begins at 7 p.m. daily.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors at 7 p.m. daily.

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) — Indoors at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
"C" RANGE (CR) — Indoors at NCO Leadership School, 7:30 p.m. daily.

AIR FACILITY, Peter — New Hangar, 7:30 p.m. daily.
TRAPPS BAY (TB) — 6 and 8:30 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER (CG) — 6 and 8:30 p.m. daily.
PARADISE POINT AR — Indoors at Paradise Point, begins at 7 p.m. daily.

HEADLINE HUNTERS (2 Bells)
 The murder of a big city's crooked liquor czar and the consequent framing of a young Mexican starts a cub reporter on a hazardous crusade to solve the mystery. Rod Cameron and Julie Bishop are the stars.

THE INDIAN FIGHTER (2½ Bells)
 Kirk Douglas stars in this frontier adventure. After an uneasy peace between the Indians and white men is broken, he works to restore that peace. Elsa Martinelli plays the Indian girl for whom Douglas falls.

INDESTRUCTIBLE MAN (1 Bell)
 Lon Chaney and Marian Carr star in this horror tale of a convicted murderer who is electrocuted and then brought back to life by a scientist. As the "Indestructible Man" he goes forth to avenge himself.

ADVENTURES OF SADIE (2 Bells)
 Wacky farce about four people marooned in a desert island. As one of these is Joan Collins, much of the film is devoted to the men's persistent pursuit of her. In color. Kenneth More co-stars in the British movie.

THE VANISHING PRAIRIE (3 Bells)
 A Disney True-Life adventure feature, in color, showing the animal pattern of flight and pursuit, the struggle for survival and the miracle of rebirth. Outstanding camera work and color photography.

TRIBUTE TO A BAD MAN (2 Bells)
 Story of one man, James Cagney, who founded the vital western industry of breeding horses and fought to keep others from encroaching on his property. Stephen McNally and Irene Pappas round out the cast.

STAR IN THE DUST (2 Bells)
 After an ingenious train payroll robbery, both the insurance company and the railroad put their top detective on the case. Mark Stevens is the man who finally cracks it. Felicia Farr co-stars.

GREAT DAY IN THE MORNING (2 Bells)
 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 Bells)
 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 Bells)
 Better than average musical revue featuring Bill Haley's Comets and the Platters. The story revolves around dance band manager Johnny Johnston's efforts to put over the rock and roll rhythms and their exponents.

ARROW IN THE DUST (2 Bells)
 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.

20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA (3 Bells)
 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.
THE BIRDS AND THE BEES (2½ Bells)
 While aboard a deluxe Atlantic liner, George Gobel, bachelor son of a millionaire, falls in love with Mitzi Gaynor, a card shark posing as a French countess. In color. Gobel's first effort for the movies.

THE COURT MARTIAL OF BILLY MITCHELL (2½ Bells)
 Story of the general who criticized in an interview the Army and Navy, inviting a court martial, but hoping to bring public attention to the need of the Air Force. Film drags despite Gary Cooper and Charles Hickford.

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

OUTSIDE THE LAW
 Pre-release, no information available except the stars are Ray Danton and Leigh Snowden.

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

THE COME-ON (1 Bell)
 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 CONFESSION (2 Bells)
 Ava Gardner is molded into a movie star. She finds a life until she falls in love with a man who eventually destroys her. O'Brien co-stars.

SLIGHTLY SCARED (2 Bells)
 John Payne plays the right hand man whose top man lead him starts by gaining the confidence of Rhonda Fleming to a candidate for mayor.

THE HUMAN JUNGLE (2 Bells)
 Realistic account of Merrill's campaign to a city infested with quents, petty larcenists with a recent murder, the female lead.

THE RIVER CHANGES (2 Bells)
 A simply told, moving trials undergone by missionaries who find the river has changed, leading to the Communist side of the story. Rory and Harold Mar.

UNCHAINED (2 Bells)
 Story of California's on without bars, China Hirsch and Barbara.

DRAGNET (2 Bells)
 Sergeant Friday solves in this color production the star.
JUMP INTO HELL
 Jack Sernas and K. the tale of four officers for Dienbienphu.

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