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**OUT—Second Division bandmen dress** in their uniforms for the annual Azalea Festival during the appearance in the Port City's big fete. Led by 1st Lt. Paul R. Bley, the local band is one of more than 60 marching bands taking part in the mammoth parade slated for tomorrow morning. Later in the day they will furnish dance music at the Wilmington USO. Next Saturday the group will play at the International Azalea Court at Norfolk, Va.

# CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1956

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## Girding For Arrival 26 Trainees; 9,000 Due

Training Battalion began filling its "skeletonized" preparation for the arrival of more than 9,000 Marine trainees here this spring.

For feeding, housing, and training 74 Reserve officials and representatives of the 1st, 4th, 5th, and 6th Marine Corps Reserve units of the

Women Reservists, a as held here last week. The battalion is being directed by Lt. Col. Barbara J. Brown, former WM Company commander.

Charge and Inspector-Parade will be in charge of the seven WR units for summer training here.

## Legal Residency Required To Vote

Lejeune personnel who wish to vote in the May elections in North Carolina are reminded that in order to register they must be either a permanent resident of the state or wish to become permanent "legal residents" of the state.

To all cases, persons registering must be sworn in and at that time definitely state that they are, or wish to be, legal residents of the state.

Once such residence is established, the person concerned will be held subject to taxation by North Carolina. Provisions of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act would not afford protection for taxation, including state tax on military pay.

## 10,000 Miles And A World Away

## Korean Tot Finds Home With Marine Dad

When you're three years old, Korean by extraction, a new citizen in this country by adoption, and the only world you have ever known remains in an orphanage more than 10,000 miles away, life is at once wonderful and terrifying but like a beautiful dream that might end abruptly in a moment.

Kwan Joon, or Mike as he has been re-christened, stepped into this party atmosphere three weeks ago when he paddled his way off a plane at New York's International airport and into the arms of his foster family, TSgt. and Mrs. Carl F. Lobb.

Since it was St. Patrick's day, crew members of the plane carrying the tot on the last leg of his trip from the Marine Memorial orphanage at Pohang to his new parents, helped him to celebrate the dual occasion.

When Mike arrived at the airport, the crew placed an old Christmas party hat, bearing a huge shamrock, on his head. His cheeks bulged with candy and in his small handbag was a thick slice of cake.

Mike's big brown eyes opened

## 1956 Navy Relief Kick-Off Monday; Campaign Divided Into Two Separate Phases

First phase of the 1956 Navy Relief Drive—the fund campaign that is strictly Navy and Marine Corps—kicks off at Camp Lejeune next Monday morning.

This year the local drive will be in two parts, with the first phase ending in one month, on May 8. The second phase will end on June 5, and local fund directors are fully confident that

Camp Lejeune Marines, sailors and dependents will carry the fund drive beyond the \$46,000 mark set last year.

Locally, Navy Relief at Camp Lejeune last year made loans totalling \$188,307.05 to personnel stationed here, which bears out the Navy Relief contention that the Navy and the Marine Corps take care of their own.

That's the reason the Navy Relief Society was first formed, and what was started as a drive to put an end to the need for "passing the hat" for funds for widows and children of deceased Marines and sailors has grown into a nationwide organization to cover all emergencies of Naval personnel.

The Society has a colorful past. Incorporated in January, 1904, the Society had Adm. George Dewey as an honorary vice-president, and some of the first funds came from the net receipts of the 1904 Army-Navy football game.

At first there were only seven auxiliaries at the major naval stations in this country. By 1924, 24 auxiliaries had been established, and by 1951 the Society had expanded to 42 auxiliaries over the world with an additional 43 branches.

Camp Lejeune is now fourth largest in the volume of loans, gratuities and other services offered to Marine and sailors.

Throughout its history, one of the main functions of the Society has been to furnish immediate financial assistance to dependents pending receipt of death benefits of deceased naval personnel. As funds became more plentiful, the policies of the Society were expanded to allow assistance to other classes of dependents and to provide a wider range in the character of assistance granted.

At present, loans are made for

bona fide emergency travel, for hospital bills, and for family emergency needs.

Although the Navy Relief Society grants loans for emergency needs, it does not exist as a loan agency for money for buying cars, household appliances, furniture and other desired objects.

Where a need exists, loans are made to Navy personnel in emergency cases, and the borrower repays the Society without any interest charges. In those cases where the situation warrants it, a gratuity is given and no repayment or only partial repayment is required.

The Society also provides counselling service, visiting nurse service, classes of instruction for expectant mothers and layettes for babies born to dependents of men in the lower three pay grades.

## Exchange Activities To Continue Extra Hours Each Friday

Extra shopping hours on Fridays at the Sales Commissary, the Central Exchange and the Hadnot area gas station, which went into effect February 24 as an experiment, will be continued as a part of the operation of the three facilities.

Approval was granted this week by Maj. Gen. H. L. Litzenberg, Camp commanding general, after a study of the extra hours indicated the success of the project.

Only the Central Exchange in Bldg. 84 will be open until 7 p.m. each Friday. Branch exchanges will close at the normal times, and none of the shops in the new exchange building will be open during the added time.

The Sales Commissary will also remain open until the 7 p.m. Friday closing time.

During the continued extra hours at the Hadnot Point area gas station, only gasoline and oil will be sold.

### DON'T FORGET

Just a reminder: Monday at 7 a.m. the uniform of the day switches to summer service. All information on proper attire may be found in Base Order 1020.3. Don't forget those collar ornaments!



**WAS NEVER LIKE THIS—Little Kwan Joon (Mike)** his first Stateside TV program (ironically enough news of 2nd Division Marines landing at Vieques) from his Jacksonville home—10,000 miles from his birthplace. Adopted by TSgt. Carl F. Lobb, Eighth Marines, near-old arrived in the U. S. March 17 following a two-year eager foster parents.

Joon failed to arrive.

It was explained that the youngster was slated to leave Korea with a group of children, some of whom did not have the necessary physical examination required by the State Department before a visa could be issued.

Now Mike is being made to feel like any other three-year-old American boy. He lives at the New River apartment residence of his new father, surrounded by playmates of his own age.

But, for a child whose life was spent in a land of many orphans, in a country where war made a prolonged visit, the transition has placed him into a sort

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If you ask me...

WHAT WAS YOUR GREATEST GOLF THRILL?

(Asked at Paradise Point Clubhouse)

CAPT. STANLEY A. MYZIENSKI, USMC, Base Material Co., MCB

One of my greatest golf thrills came as a result of witnessing two holes-in-one. The first was made by 12-year-old Butch Everett, who sank his ace on the hole of the number one course at Paradise Point. The second hole-in-one was made by Capt. John Davis on the eighth hole on the same course.



MSGT. O. L. KELLY, "B" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB

My biggest thrill came when I was stationed at Paris Island and won my first golf trophy and had it presented to me by Lt. Gen. Edwin A. Pollock.



LT. RONALD AVIS, USN, 2nd Dental Co.

One of the greatest thrills I think I have had since playing golf was shooting an eagle, a birdie, a par, and another birdie in succession. This happened about two years ago when I was at the Sea Island Country Club, Brunswick, Ga.



PAUL P. PETRUSICA, HM3, Camp Infirmary

In playing golf for the past four years my greatest thrill came when I had two successive rounds below 80. I scored 77 and 78 on the same day on the number one course at Paradise Point.



MSGT. WARREN W. DEERICK, 2nd Med Bn.

The first round I ever played at Camp Lejeune, I sank a hole-in-one on the 11th hole while playing the number two course. I think this was the greatest thrill in my golfing career.



RICHARD R. MILESTONE, HMC, Navy Medical Field Research Lab

My big thrill came last year on the number two course at Paradise Point when I shot an eagle and four birdies on the back nine.



Answer to Puzzle

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# 'Missile Master' With Memory Unveiled By Army, To Control Nike Firing Missions

An ingenious electronic computer, termed one of the biggest advancements yet in continental air defense and called the "Missile Master" by the Army, was unveiled this week at Ft. Meade, Md., where it has been under wraps for two years in its experimental stage.

The intricate device houses a "memory" which supervises and controls the firing of Nike guided missiles armed with data gained through a vast radar network.

The "MM" is able to store information on all types of aircraft in its memory and then, should an enemy plane approach its area, furnish a chain of anti-aircraft batteries with exact information as to where the plane will be at any given time. The Nike would do the rest.

Coupled with Missile Master's

data gathering systems is the Air Force's SAGE system which collects and coordinates data from Texas Towers, picket ships, ground stations, early warning centers and other sources.

This information is stored by the Missile Master until an enemy aircraft makes it way over a Nike-protected territory. Though future development, it is believed the "MM" system can be adapted to any type of ground-to-air rocket or missile.

## Toys Donated Here Reach Puerto Rico; Bound For Orphans

CAMP VIEQUES (By Mail)—A shipment of toys for Vieques orphans, donated by Camp Lejeune Marine wives, made its last stop last week in a 1,200-mile journey from North Carolina to Puerto Rico when the items, ranging from building blocks to tricycles, were presented to the mayor of Isabela Segunda by TRAEX 256 personnel.

Col. Edward L. Hutchinson, commanding officer of the Sixth Marines (Reinforced), major ground unit of the joint Navy-Marine training maneuver, made the formal presentation of the new and near-new toys to Mayor Antonio Rivera Rodriguez.

During the presentation, Colonel Hutchinson explained that he had been asked by the wives of Marines stationed at Camp Lejeune to present the toys "to the orphan children at Vieques with their best wishes." And, Colonel Hutchinson added that the mayor "would be in a position to know where toys were most needed in the various orphanages."

Mayor Rodriguez said that each year it was the custom of the people of Vieques to give toys to the orphans and he expressed thanks for the Marine contribution to this year's effort.

The major also said he will write a letter of appreciation for the wives at Camp Lejeune to be delivered by the Sixth Marines' commander at the close of training in early May.

## No Families, Cars To Far East Units; CMC Spells Policy

Length of tour of duty, limited housing facilities and possibility of immediate redeployment of units combine to prohibit overseas travel of dependents of members of Far East-based Fleet Marine Force units.

A Marine Corps order spelled out a policy decision laid down by the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, regarding such dependent travel.

The order stated that the Commandant did not consider the military situation appropriate to permit dependents to accompany, or later join overseas, members of FMF units assigned to the Far East. And, furthermore it is not appropriate for such members to move their household effects or automobiles to areas where dependents are not permitted.

In announcing the decision, the following considerations were outlined: the continuing readiness of Far East FMF units for immediate redeployment on short notice; availability of adequate housing for dependents on a uniform and non-discriminatory basis does not exist; and length of time that members would have to wait prior to receiving permission to bring their dependents overseas.

For those reasons, a 14-month tour of duty on station without dependents will continue to be maintained for Far East FMF units.

Two Marine Corps regiments, the Fifth Marines and the Sixth Marines, wear the French Fourragere—awarded for service in World War I.



JOB WELL DONE—Maj. Lawrence D. McFadden, 2nd S. ment, receives congratulations from his regimental commandant, H. C. Cooper, during a Meritorious Mast Thursday, March 9, in recognition of outstanding performance of duty during TRAEX 1-56, when Sgt. McFadden assumed the duties of a signed an officer, namely S-4, Support Troops.

## Leadership Through Public Speaking Is Goal Of Local Toastmasters

Extinction of such openings as "Unaccustomed as I am to public speaking," and assorted chestnuts is the goal of the International Toastmasters Club and, in particular, the two Camp Lejeune chapters of that organization.

Under a theme of leadership through public speaking, the first local chapter was formed in 1950. Since then a Staff NCO club and an organization for officers have been established. Minimum age and rank limitations for entrance have been set at 21 years, with the grade of staff sergeant.

The Lejeune chapters are among six Toastmaster clubs in the immediate area. The others are: two in Wilmington and two in Onslow county. These form the area club which is part of a subdivision that includes both Carolinas. World membership of the Toastmasters, formed in 1928, is estimated at more than 2,000 clubs.

Marines have played a prominent part in area and National club functions.

Three of the area governors have been Marines. They are MSgt. Bruce Erhardt, Lt. Col. Fenwick W. Holmes and MSgt. Leonard S. Herbert, who is the present governor. In 1952, Sgt. Erhardt was lieutenant governor

of the district.

Also, three local members have been area contest winners: Capt. William N. Joseph Plant and J. Croft, who won his month at Wilmington.

Both local chapters meet a week at their respective meetings. During these meetings might be called upon to give a two-minute oration or a subject ranging from the ley to nuclear physics.

## Quiz Contest

1. A Marine never... True or False?
2. An appropriate... be exchanged with... or False?
3. A Marine is... under arms when... ment pertaining to... a cartridge belt, pistol... tomatic rifle belt. T... Norfolk.
4. As an officer... lute is rendered wh... is 12 paces away. T... control center... combat... service chap... rendered at the... approach. True or F...
5. An officer ap... passes by without... closer than 20 paces... rendered at the... approach. True or F...

(See ANSWERS, page 1)

## It Takes A Heap Of Learnin'

# MCI Gains 65 More Grads From Tri-Command

Sixty-five Tri-Command Marines were added this week to Marine Corps Institute graduate roles. The personnel and courses completed are as indicated:

Capt. Henry J. Huntzinger, 2nd Engineers, personnel accounting; Capt. Ray E. Rapp, 2nd CSG, allotment accounting by field activities; Capt. Edward F. Grayson, MCSS, test construction; Capt. Tullis J. Woodham Jr., MP Bn., MCB, allotment accounting by field activities; Capt. Charles R. Stiles, 2nd MT Bn., allotment accounting by field activities, and 1st Lt. Frank T. Tobin, 2nd CSG, allotment accounting by field activities.

Also, 1st Lt. Richard L. Palmer, 2nd Tank Bn., trades blueprint reading; 2nd Lt. Elmo J. Pacini, 2nd Engineers, personnel accounting; 2nd Lt. Richard I. Schoenfelder, 2nd Engineers, personnel accounting; MSgt. Edmund F. Shuda Jr., 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, personnel accounting, and MSgt. John E. Roberts, 2nd Engineers, personnel accounting.

Also, MSgt. George Grimm, 8th Engineers, military justice; MSgt. James L. Johnson, 2nd Service Regt., speech for instructors; TSgt. Gilbert J. Egnor, Engineer Schools Bn., practical automobile mechan-

ics; TSgt. Barton V. Forester, 2nd AmTrac Bn., personnel records; TSgt. Joseph W. Calvert Jr., 2nd CSG, personnel accounting, and TSgt. Charles G. Callen Jr., Base Material Co., bookkeeping, first half year.

Also, TSgt. James F. Stanley, Eighth Marines, personnel accounting; TSgt. Richard T. Kerrigan, 2nd Armored Amphib Bn., personnel accounting; TSgt. James R. Nocifora, 4th Bn., Tenth Marines, personnel records; TSgt. Thomas J. Caulfield Jr., MP Bn., MCB, allotment accounting by field activities; SSgt. Harold L. Pettis, Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, personnel accounting, and SSgt. James E. Quick, 2nd CSG, personnel records.

Also, SSgt. Glydon C. Burkett, Engineer Schools Bn., principles of diesel engines; SSgt. Robert O. Withers, 2nd Service Regt., principles of diesel engines II; SSgt. Edward J. Herterick, 2nd Tank Bn., operation and organizational maintenance M-48 tank; SSgt. James M. Hurst, 8th Comm Bn., practical automobile mechanics, and SSgt. Norman F. LaBounty, 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines, personnel accounting.

Also, Sgt. Felix U. Knight, 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, general mathematics; Sgt. Richard M. Black-

well, 2nd CSG, personnel classification; Sgt. Richard G. Rogers, 2nd Service Regt., principles of diesel engines; Sgt. Gordon H. Dickinson, 2nd CSG, practical automobile mechanics; Sgt. Stewart D. Morrow, 2nd 155mm How. Bn., diesel engine maintenance and repair; Sgt. James R. Flannigan, Service Bn., MCB, American history, and Cpl. Kenneth M. Tucker, 2nd Engineers, personnel accounting.

Also, Cpl. Rivers J. Carr, Hq. Bn., 2nd Engineers, automotive body and fender repair and painting; Cpl. Otto L. Hilgner, Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, fundamentals of aircraft; Cpl. Billy N. Downing, 2nd MT Bn., plane geometry and plane trigonometry; Cpl. John E. Small, 2nd Shore Party Bn., machine trades blueprint reading; Cpl. Thomas I. Schroeder, 2nd MT Bn., plane geometry, and Cpl. Ralph J. Lake, Eighth Marines, gas welding.

Also, Cpl. Donald S. Cleaver, 2nd CSG, military justice; Cpl. Phillip A. Kidder, 2nd Bn., Second Marines, Criminal investigation; Cpl. Francis G. Ricker, Hq. Bn., MCB, English III, 2nd half year, and Cpl. Walter R. Halling, 2nd Shore Party Bn., principles of diesel engines.

Also, Cpl. Donald L. Pearce, 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, gas welding; Cpl. Jimmy W. Bentley, MCSS,

diesel engine maintenance; pair; Cpl. Jack N. Kilgus, 1st Bn., basic machine; Cpl. Joseph Williams, 2nd T. keeping, first half year; K. Rzeszotarski, 2nd Bn., college algebra; R. Sauer Jr., 8th Co. ciples of diesel engi; thur R. Winner, 2nd I; sonnel accounting, at; Elkins, 2nd Shore P; ciples of diesel engi.

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Also, Pvt. Harry V. CSG, principles of; Pvt. Stanley J. Binl; Party Bn., construc; reading I; Pvt. Hei; Second Marines, m; blueprint reading, a; ael T. Welch, Eng; Bn., English IV, fir;



Leathernecks Play It Cool

# Snow Job For Eighth Marines Unit At California 'Deepfreeze'

In a week-long session at "Pickel Meadows," the cold-weather training site, 47 members of the Eighth Marines returned last week after a snow job in California sierras.

A group, composed of men from "C" Co., 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, and communicationists from the battalion of personnel who previous cold-weather

indocrination. Arriving at the West Coast base after a flight from Lejeune, the local Marines underwent four days of preparation before their trip into the mountains. At that time they were issued cold-weather clothing, given rigid physical conditioning and attended lectures on tactics and survival in sub-zero climates.

Once exposed to the frigid temperature in the high sierras, their Pendleton training began to pay off. Following a series of

talks concerning rules and regulations at Pickel Meadows, the Lejeune Marines bedded-down for their first night in the mountains. Though there was little snow at their initial camp site, the mercury dropped to zero by nightfall, and continued to fall during the night.

The following days were filled with new experiences and rugged application of lessons received at Pendleton. Camping in the foothills, the group scaled snowy mountains to tactical areas,

where they carried out cold-weather combat formations.

Climbing to 8,000 feet, the group learned what it means to fight foe and cold at the same time. At the same time, they discovered how to stay warm, construct suitable shelters, and cover and concealment in snow-covered terrain.

Field sanitation, security, leadership and a dozen other subjects were taught and practiced on the frozen mountain slopes. Moving across acres of crusty

white, the Lejeune Marines knifed through tall pines on snow-shoes to achieve objectives.

By the end of the seven-day exercise there were many tired muscles. There were a lot of stiff shoulders from packs and rifles, chapped lips from constant exposure and wind-burned faces from a reflected sun.

But on the way home there were 47 Marines who joined with thousands more prepared to fight wherever and whatever "cold" war strikes.



**COPE**—A quartet of Lejeune Marines move out in tactical formation during training at cold-weather indoctrination site at Bridgeport, Calif. All members, 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, the four were part of a 47-man group that no Pendleton for the session conducted by instructor-guides at Pickel Meadows. Pictured above are Pfc Tom Goff, foreground, and left to right, Pvt. Paul West and Robert H. True.

**IT'S SNOW JOKE**—Pfc Tom Goff sinks hip-deep in snow while indicating importance of snow-shoes to fellow members of "C" Co., 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, during session at Pickel Meadows, Camp Pendleton's high sierra training site where temperature and aggressors combine in teaching cold-weather tactics to the uninitiated.

## Marines' Field Problem Here April 10

40 Naval Reserve all faiths will participate in combat training exercises here April 10.

Capt. Alvo O. Marzullo, 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, in Norfolk, exercises a series of messages in a control center will direct combat problems. The service chaplains expected to cope. The turn will comply with solutions.

Marzullo will conduct a series of chaplains on the to the exercise. A wartime situation will and the chaplains assign billets within a organization.

problems posed by of warfare, areas to include morale and team, community re-handling of combat

## 6th Marines Stage ANGLICO Exercise Off Culebra Island

**CAMP VIEQUES** — (By Mail) — Tons of explosives rocked Culebra Island last week during the Sixth Marines' Air Naval Gunfire Exercise (ANGEX).

Ground observers called in gun fire from Atlantic Fleet destroyers and air strikes from AD "Skyraiders" of Miami's MAG-31, now stationed at Roosevelt Roads, P. R.

ANGEX is part of TRAEX 2-56, joint Marine Corps-Navy operation now taking place in the Caribbean.

Under command of Lt. Comdr. J. H. Dunroe, Sixth Marines Naval Gunfire Liaison Officer, ANGEX directed the barrage of five-inch shells, bombs, rockets, aircraft cannon and napalm on nearly 30 targets located on the 3,000x900-yard impact area on the western side of Culebra. The targets were "tanks," some authentic, some simulated by piles of whitewashed rocks.

Shore Fire Control parties, each composed of a Navy officer and enlisted Marines, directed the destroyers' five-inch guns via radio after establishing the correct position of the target on shore.

The aircraft were also directed to the targets via radio by Tactical Air Control parties, each composed of a Marine aviator plus enlisted personnel.



**CHILLY CHARLIE**—Sgt. Donald J. Mason, "C" Co., 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, enjoys (?) cold helping of "Charlie" ration during Pickel Meadows sojourn as part of Lejeune 47-man contingent that got cold-weather indoctrination in the California mountains.

## TURN IT IN Keep Live Ammo Away From Tots

A small child playing in Tara-wa Terrace brought home two rounds of government-issue .45 cal. ammunition this week.

He found them on the street!

There is no point in elaborating on Camp Regulations regarding the possession of live ammunition. Every Marine knows better.

It is possible that a Marine could get back from Vieques with live or blank ammunition packed away in his gear without his knowledge; but if that happened, there is no excuse for not turning it in to proper authorities immediately.

To leave it lying around where children may play with it is nothing short of criminal.

A small child with a mangled hand is not a pretty sight.

## HQMC Seeking Recruiters; Rigid Requirements Upheld

Once again the call has gone out for recruiters. Marines who meet requirements and desire assignment to recruiters' school are invited to submit applications to Headquarters, Marine Corps.

Those who wish assignment to the school at Parris Island are reminded that the following qualifications apply:

- Sergeant or above.
- Native-born citizen of the U. S., speak English fluently, and have spent the majority of his (or her) life in the U. S.
- Have at least one year at present duty station.
- Have at least 36 months obligated service on present enlistment, or indicate willingness to extend, prior to assignment to recruiters' school.
- Be able to qualify for a government driver's license.
- Have an excellent conduct record.
- Male Marines in the grade of sergeant must have no more than two dependents, including wife; staff sergeants must have no more than three, including wife, and techs no more than four, including wife. Women Marines must not be married.

- Male applicants must be high school grads or possess equivalent education. Women Marines must be high school graduates.
- Possess a GCT of 100 or better.
- Age Limits: for male Marines a minimum age of 21, maximum age 40 except for master sergeants; Women Marines minimum age 20, maximum age 40.
- Male applicants must be at least 66 inches tall; weight in proportion to height; must possess a neat and pleasing appearance and military bearing.
- Be an outstanding NCO, both personally and professionally; mature behavior, temperamentally and emotionally stable, and a reasonably good speaker.

Interested persons are asked to submit applications through parent organizations.

## Board May 22; Applications

4,200 applications received at Headquarters, Corps, for consideration board slated to and appoint 96 applicants and warrant officers.

345 applications have for technical war-821 for non-technical (gunner), 22 for (Woman Marine) applied for Limited

been set for nine to LDO, 62 to technical 4 to Marine Gunner appointment to warrant

ons under the pro-W-I grade, and will during fiscal 1957.

## Traffic Control Plan To Be Continued

The Camp Provost Marshal announced today that plans are underway to continue the new traffic control system put into effect here last week.

Planned to ease the evening rush hour situation, the new system will probably become permanent, the PM office reported.

A survey taken at 4:40 p.m. last Tuesday revealed that areas normally congested with traffic prior to the new control system were nearly clear of autos.

Under the new system, all Industrial Area traffic is routed by Sneads Ferry rd., while outbound motorists on Holcomb blvd. are routed straight through.



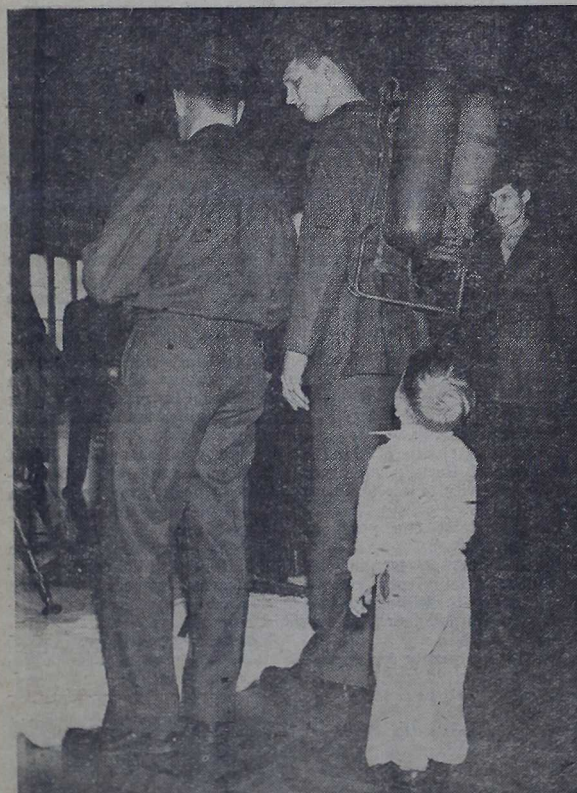
**HIGH SHOOTER** — TSgt. John W. Harman, who last week fired 237x250 during requalification to pace local shooters for 1956. A member of Hq. Co., 2nd Engineers, he's fired expert for the past five years after a slow start when he climbed from marksman and sharpshooter to his present prowess.



# News In Pictures



FOUR-STAR RIDER—Lowering himself into the cockpit of a F3D "Skyknight" jet, Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Commandant of the Marine Corps, prepares for his first jet flight during inspection of MCAS, Cherry Point, last week. Behind the Commandant are Maj. Robert G. Klein, and plane captain, Ssgt. Joe Collins.



"WILL I EVER BE THAT BIG?"—Little Mike Langley watches Capt. P. F. Hines and Pfc W. B. Palicki demonstrate a flame thrower at Toledo's 8th Infantry Battalion, USMCR, open house last week. Mike, three years old, is the son of Ssgt. W. H. Langley of the battalion Inspector-Instructor staff.

## RTB

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attack upon a fortified position as demonstrated by 2nd Division infantrymen.

Vanguard of this year's 74 units will be 18 groups arriving here the second week in June. They represent five Ohio units, three units each from Mississippi and Virginia, two each from Georgia and Illinois, and one each from Alabama, Indiana, and West-Virginia. No WR units will arrive during the initial training period.

More than 30,000 Marine Reservists will be trained this summer at major Marine bases from coast to coast.

## Korean Tot

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of dream world, a type of Disneyland that will end when he awakens.

Sgt. Lobb said his foster son still has a feeling of insecurity. "The boy sort of feels that things won't last—that sooner or later these things that we all take for granted will leave him, as has been the case many times in his short life."

But until little Mike comes to realize that his new homeland is permanent, he is taking certain things in stride, particularly television.

## House Group Votes 6 Months Extension Of Retirement Law

The House Armed Services subcommittee has approved a bill which would extend for six months the right for military personnel to retire at the highest grade held, permanent or temporary.

If this bill is not passed, the retirement right will run out Jan. 1, 1957, for many officers who would leave the service at the highest permanent rank instead of at a higher temporary grade.

Under the provisions of the bill enlisted men with 30 years' service, including Reserve retired list time, could retire at the highest officer or warrant officer grade held for six months.

Another provision allows Reserve officers to retire in the highest grade held on active duty for at least 30 days. And the bill provides retirement at the highest enlisted grade held for those who transfer to the Reserve after 20 years' service, and retirement at highest temporary warrant officer grade held for at least six months for Regular warrant officers.

## Career Facts

Did you know that every career Marine saves \$135.00 a month—indirectly? If an individual invested this amount in insurance premiums every month for 20 years he or she would enjoy the same return on their investment as a master sergeant who retires after 20 years' service. The Marine Corps, in effect, must set aside over \$1,600 a year for every year served by a career enlisted man to provide for his retirement benefits.

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

## Engineer Receives Letter For Top Re-Up Mark In 2nd Divvy

A letter of appreciation was awarded this week to 1st Lt. Donald L. Luce, 2nd Engineer Bn., for his part in maintaining the highest re-enlistment rate of any unit in the 2nd Division during the first quarter of 1956.

The award was made by Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., Division commanding general, who has initiated an extensive reenlistment program.

Lt. Luce, battalion re-enlistment officer, signed up 31 men of 50 due for release for an average of more than 60 per cent.

"Two hours of conversation is all that is needed to show prospective career Marines why they should stay in the Marine Corps," Lt. Luce said.

## Applicants Sought For Supply Billets

Applications from regular unrestricted officers, captain through lieutenant colonel, for Supply Duty Only designations are sought by Marine Corps headquarters.

These are particularly desired from officers who have completed a course of instruction at a Marine Corps Supply School or a post-graduate course allied to the supply field.

Limited Duty officers may be appointed only in their permanent grade and those below the permanent rank of captain are not eligible for SDO slots.

Applications should be forwarded to the CMC by May 15. An SDO selection board will be convened at the end of May.

Marines were the first to issue body armor as a standard item of equipment for combat troops. It was developed by the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, and featured plasticized laminated fibre glass plates to stop most fragmentation ammunition.

## Short Rounds

In the Bronx, N. Y., a sign painter received an order signs for a game called "THINK," a play on the signs some business offices. The signs were delivered in due all of them read: "THINK." . . . Conforming with a M Order, Government quarters at Henderson Hall, Headquarters, have been disestablished. Officers ordered to temporary duty at HQMC should make arrangements for their ing. Hotel reservations may be obtained by a message re Commandant stating exact dates, and will be confirmed by reply. . . . April 10, the USAF Band departs on a round-the-world concert tour. It's the first Service band such a trip. . . . The Propeller Division, Curtiss-Wright well, N. J., developed the first rocket engine that can up and down by the pilot. Packing as much power as a the recent invention powers the Bell X-2 rocket design the thermal barrier.

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Presently shown in the Warner Bros. newsreels base are Lejeune Marines boarding ship at Morehead for the Mediterranean area. . . . During the annual at Cherry Point last week a homeless alley cat wandered barracks to give birth to a quintet of kittens. On hearing blessed event, Col. William Kurtis, senior member of the ing party, purposely skipped the maternity barracks, "I'm a family man myself." . . . For the first time since Commandant, Gen. Randolph McC. Pate last week visited Newberry, in his native South Carolina. . . . Participating in Phase I of Operation Deepfreeze, Ssgt. Spann, navigator of VMR-153, planted a plaque bearing inscription, "Staff NCO Toastmasters No. 935, South P. Mc Murdo Sound," in a frozen desolate waste of ice. He is a member of that speakers' club at Cherry Point. . . . Marine Air Wing Band and a platoon of Marines for gave a helping hand to the citizens of Fajardo, P. R. J. Addington Wagner, National Commander of the Legion, during a tour he made last week.

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On a post card addressed to the "Trader," Lejeune's paper, the following was received: FOR SALE—Claxton, "ah-ooo-guh sound), excellent condition, \$5. . . . The Association has launched a program to buy ad space in telling young men of the advantages of choosing the Marine Corps as a career. . . . During the 1955 "Toys for Tots" underprivileged children, Marine Corps Reserve units and with the assistance of charitable Americans collected toys. The largest number since its beginning in 1948. . . . fall the Air Force plans to parachute men over the New from balloons riding 17 or more miles above the earth, height of any heretofore attempted. The present record is eight and one-half miles.

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During a semi-annual junk on the bunk display at the dleton, a colonel noticed that a corporal was minus a of clothing. Asked where the missing articles were, he replied "They are being laundered, Sir." Asked where the laundry the corporal again explained, "Sir, my wife didn't give me. . . . Reminds us of the hash-marked Pfc who was and a preliminary IG inspection why he returned to the unit spending some time in the outside world. Replied that wasn't able to find a job as a BAR man!"

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The annual Red Cross sponsored Easter Fashion Show last March 27 at the Naval hospital theatre here. Doctors, dependents, Grey ladies and patients participated in the fashion lined by an Easter Bonnet contest. The bonnets were submitted by patients in various wards. . . . A bill that was introduced several years ago by Rep. Harley O. Staggers of West Virginia will be heard by the House government operations committee. The proposed measure deals with the formulation of a Department of Peace in the U. S. Government. . . . A 59-year-old Mount Vernon, N. Y., man finally decided it was time for action, so he walked into the police station to report his wife was missing. She had been gone for 20 years! . . . Workers at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard grafted a 50-foot, 230-ton section on the submarine Ulaa, to replace a damaged portion. It is believed to be the largest type. . . . At an undetermined spot between Paris and Capt. J. Hennequin of Air France last week completed 8 hours, the equivalent of six million air miles or 830 days of flying.

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The House of Representatives has passed and President a bill to start work on a memorial to the John J. Pershing. The bill authorizes the American War Commission to prepare plans and cost estimates for the memorial. . . . Rotocutes, ringslot parachutes and the last in resupply equipment being developed by the Marine Corps shown this month in an Aerial Delivery Research Center at Ft. Lee and Camp Pickett, Va., to "stimulate creativity needed to solve present and future aerial delivery problems effectively." . . . The Marine Corps' first demonstration of remote controlled amphibious tank took place at Camp Lejeune March 20. In place of a crew, a complex radio receiver been built in the nose of the tank, and received its instructions a second unit located in a Marine S-55 helicopter that a the vehicle while hovering overhead. . . . Sgt. Harold was graduated from P.I.'s boot camp March 23 with a and Purple Heart to his credit. The decorations were a member of the Army's rugged parachuting 9th Ranger

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Cpl. James M. Wright, link trainer instructor of Headquarters Group, Cherry Point, became the first enlisted no previous flying experience, to become indoctrinated trainer on an actual flight. . . . The Locator, first ocean ship on the West Coast, has been berthed at Treasure Station to guard the California-Oregon seaward air approach the Continental Air Defense system. Four ships, on a will be on station 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.





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# Scene Socially

By EDNA ST. PETER  
Phone 6-6314

Reginald H. Ridgely Jr. gave a benefit coffee for the Junior Thursday in her quarters, when \$140.00 was collected and sent to Lt. Col. L. N. Samuelsen, the officer in charge of the Group. Plans are to keep the club open six days a week during summer months, afternoons and evenings.

Sheffield, daughter of Col. and Mrs. T. M. Sheffield, was the Easter holidays from Ohio university, Athens, Ohio. Mrs. W. R. Collins and family spent Easter weekend in Wash-C.

Henry Cornick and two children of Yorktown, Va., spent the Penzold family. Mrs. Cornick is the sister of Col. zold.

Wednesday, a Bon Voyage dinner was given by the members of the Commanding General's Mess, 2nd Division, honoring the departure of Col. and Mrs. George Hays. Hays retired March 31st, after more than 23 years of service in the Corps.

L. A. Ennis hosted a coffee in her quarters this morning for Troops, wives.

Point News: Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Yon had as Easter guests Yon's mother, Mrs. Charles Yon, and Arthur Wyman, Pa. . . . Week-end house guests of Capt. and Mrs. Robert e Mrs. Harry Hamlet, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley and family, of Charlotte, N. C. . . . Comdr. and Dineen and family spent Easter weekend with Lt. and Mrs. Jones at Elizabeth City, N. C. . . . Arriving tomorrow to be its for 10 days of Dr. and Mrs. Bentley Nelson is Dr. Nelson's rs. M. C. Nelson, of Kansas City, Mo. . . . Dr. and Mrs. ead had as their house guest a few days last week Mrs. tier, Vincent Miner, of Providence, R. I.

Col. and Mrs. Paul L. Andre hosted a coffee in their Easter Sunday for all past and present members of 3rd th Marines. . . . Wednesday in the Paradise room of the Point club a "going away" cocktail party was given for E. Betterton by Comm. Co., Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, Major i is being transferred to Cherry Point.

L. and Mrs. F. W. Holmes had as house guests last weekend es' aunts, Mrs. Richard Holland, Miss Leah Cobb, Miss ly and Mrs. Helen Fell, all of Rochelle, Ill.

B. Slack entertained at a coffee in her quarters Tuesday rs. D. Girard. . . . Adm. and Mrs. Robert B. Carney, USN Washington, D. C., will spend the weekend with their son er-in-law, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert B. Carney Jr. Saturday, Jr. will host a coffee for Mrs. Carney.

Col. and Mrs. R. J. Morrissey had as Easter weekend house r. Morrissey's sister and brother-in-law, Lt. Col. and Mrs. odbury and daughter, Susan, of Norfolk, Va. The Morris- rained their guests at a small cocktail party in their Sunday.

L. Stallings gave a coffee this morning in her quarters for ranean cruise wives. Mrs. Stallings has as her house guest Mrs. Gaylord W. Cowan, of Arlington, Va.

rs of last week's duplicate bridge at the Paradise Point North-South—first, Maj. and Mrs. A. G. Carlson; second, Marcello and Judge Harvey Boney; third, Maj. Grady Smith L. Bovone; fourth, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Ruderman. East-West i. and Mrs. W. Hoereth; second, Mrs. J. Marcello and Mrs. cks; third, Mrs. Jack Hawkins and Mrs. E. W. Williams; F. Rooney and Mrs. C. Smith. This was master point game.

## Stork Club

- at Family Hospital)
- KATHY ANNE O'DELL
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- DEBORAH SCHMIDT to
- rs. Richard H. Schmidt,
- BABY BOY VANDER-
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- Robert L. Curtin.
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- BABY BOY ST. AMAND
- rs. Bernard J. St. Amand
- BABY GIRL SUTTS to
- Ben Sutts.
- BABY BOY COLSTON to
- William R. Colston.
- KIMBERLY JILL DICKEY
- rs. Dwight R. Dickey.
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- rs. Gerald A. Dunn.
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- Charles W. Ferrise.
- GEORGE MICHAEL GAF-
- et. and Mrs. George W.
- TERRY LYNN OVERTON
- rs. Larry K. Overton.
- ROBERT JOHN McLEOD
- rs. Robert E. McLeod.
- TRACEY ANN MYERS to
- Glad D. Myers.
- BRENDA DAWN PALMER
- rs. James A. Palmer.
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- and Mrs. Edward W. Sisson.
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- rs. Ralph W. Emerson.
- BABY BOY GAFFORD to
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- and Mrs. Thomas G. Gold-
- BABY GIRL MIDDLETON
- rs. Edith Lee Middleton.
- BABY GIRL PERSINGER
- rs. Harry B. Persinger.
- RONALD DAVID HEALY
- rs. Richard S. Healy.
- BABY GIRL JACOBS to
- Robert A. Jacobs.
- BABY GIRL MESHANKO
- rs. John W. Meshanko.
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- and Mrs. William P. Moriari-
- SHARON MARIE SLAVIK
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CLUBHOUSE CONFAB—Seven members of Lejeune's Women's Golf Association hold an informal 19th hole session at the Paradise Point clubhouse following elections for WGA officers Monday. Pic-

tured, left to right, are, Mmes. Gordon Nix, J. F. Rentz, D. H. Heely, T. G. Croft, J. H. Wright, A. L. Everett and F. A. Kulakowski.

## OWC Groups Plan Monthly Luncheons, Annual Hobby Show

An afternoon of games is in store for members of Group Nine, Officers' Wives club, when they hold their monthly luncheon Thursday, April 12, at 12:30 p.m. in the Paradise Point club's River room.

Following a salad luncheon there will be a business meeting followed by games featuring prizes for winners.

Reservations may be made until 5 p.m., April 10, by calling Mrs. W. G. Miley, phone Jville 7176, or Mrs. H. L. Vugteveen, phone Jville 7365. Sitter service reservations must be made at least 24 hours in advance, by calling 6-6723.

Engineer Schools Bn. wives will host the Group Two luncheon scheduled for 12:30 p.m., April 13, at the Paradise Point club. All members are urged to be present to cast votes in the annual Executive Board elections.

During the meeting, Mrs. Black will present a program on floral arrangements.

For reservations, call Mrs. Milton Drummond, phone 5-7404, or Mrs. Robert Straine, phone Jville 7688.

Group Five of the Officers' Wives club is sponsoring the Activities Luncheon and Hobby Show on Wednesday, April 18. The luncheon will be held in the main dining room of the Paradise Point club at 1 p.m. Members of the various activities classes are planning the program, which will include several skits by the ladies. For luncheon reservations call 6-6188.

The Hobby Show, open to all members of the Paradise Point club and their dependents, will be held in the Paradise room from noon until 9 p.m. Any member of the club desiring to exhibit their hobby is urged to call Mrs. George D. Webster, phone 6-6351, or Mrs. William Derby, phone 4186, prior to April 12.

## Comets Hold Wives Bowling Loop Lead

Gerry Betts and Pat Steinbaugh tied for high individual game with 158 during the past week of bowling in the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Wives Bowling League.

Gerry Bett's name also appeared as high individual series winner of the week for totalling 441 pins.

The Strikers' in a tie with the Jets for last place, again led the league in high team game, with 651, and high team series, with 1844. The team also has high team average of 593.

## WM Maneuvers

By PFC ELSIE POCHEL

Camp Lejeune's WM eaglers packed-up the East Coast championship title last Thursday morning and flew to El Toro to see if they could return with an All-Marine championship crown. Tuesday they began a three-out-of-five wins playoff with West Coast finalists, Camp Pendleton.

The tiny squad of eight welcomed former team manager Cpl. Dorothy Katsura, who took leave expressly to be with "her team." "Skosh," who was transferred to Headquarters, Marine Corps, has followed Lejeune's progress throughout the season and during the East Coast tourney.



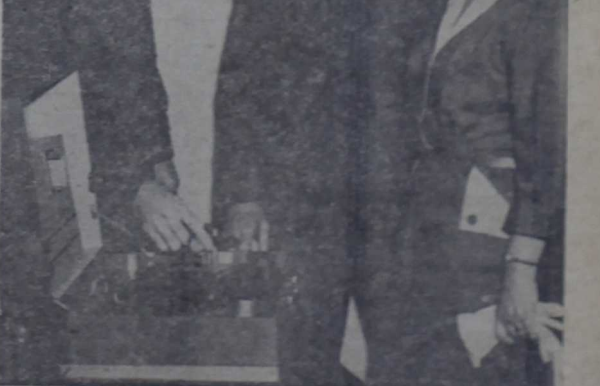
PFC POCHEL

Two team members, Pfc Elsie Stephens and Pfc Jeanne Levasseur had never flown before. The rest-of the team enjoyed the duo's reaction immensely. But the plane crew enjoyed the whole team's antics even more. Everybody promptly "sacked out" in any available spot after boarding the plane, and awoke only when the word "food" was mentioned.

At the time this column is being written (from El Toro), the gals haven't had a chance to pull liberty. They have, however, met old buddies, discussed mutual friends and their whereabouts, planned a few excursions and observed West Coast duty with a practiced eye.

Hills! Some of the Lejeunites call them mountains, others argue they're only hills, but nevertheless, it's a fact that El Toro is surrounded by the nicest lumps of earth the hill-starved Lejeune girls have seen for a long time!

Two girls, Pfc Rosie Terrell and Pvt. Jeanette Deering, received their discharges here yesterday morning. Cpl. Maisha Green, photo lab, is being transferred April 12 to Ft. Monmouth, N. J., for photography training at the Army Signal Corps Center there. Pfc Sheila Dufresne and Tass Bissell are leaving the same date for Headquarters, Marine Corps.



MUSIC FOR CATHY—MSgt. Virgil Holtgrave, left, president of the Tarawa Terrace Community Association Council, explains to SSG. and Mrs. Gerard Davison the operation of a three-speed record player. Sgt. Holtgrave presented the phonograph on behalf of residents of Tarawa to the Davisons' five-year-old daughter Cathy, who is in the Family hospital recovering from severe burns.



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## No Mean Achievement

Although the 1956 Red Cross campaign here never reached the hoped-for goal of \$30,000, Lejeune personnel can take pride in the fact that they pitched-in with nearly that amount during two separate drives conducted here within six months for the ARC.

As reported in last week's GLOBE, Tri-Command Marines contributed more than \$13,000 during the month-long drive ending here March 31. Added to that total should be another \$13,000, contributed here last Fall when the appeal went out for Red Cross disaster funds for the flood-stricken Northeastern states.

Within four days, Lejeune came up with the flood fund; no mean achievement, by any token. When the 1956 Red Cross drive started here March 1, fund chairmen expressed the hope that \$30,000 would be contributed. With TRAEX 1-56 and 2-56 in the Caribbean, other units sailing for the Mediterranean and others in the field, Lejeune's showing was still commendable.

## Careless Habits - Early Grave

March came in like a lamb and went out the same way, traffic-wise. Lejeune drivers managed to keep their highway wits about them to establish a death-free record for the month.

Actually there should be no reason for pointing out the unblemished tote for March. Highway fatalities should be the exception; but we all know different. Just this past weekend, 20 North Carolina drivers met the Grim Reaper in auto "mishaps" that were for the most part no more than they asked for with reckless highway habits.

The fact that Lejeune got through March with no fatalities is worthy of note in one respect, however: we now stand on even terms with last year's local death roster—six-up.

Last fatal involving a Lejeune Marine this year occurred February 25 when the victim was hit by an auto while walking. In other words, we've gone 41 days with no fatalities marring the books. Last year Lejeune managed to go 70 days through March and April until 1955's seventh traffic death on Armed Forces Day in May.

Let's make an all-out effort to beat last year's "record." There's no excuse for highway accidents. It's a proven fact. It's up to the driver, 99 per cent of the time. Careless habits behind the wheel lead to an early grave.

## Spring Tonic

Spring has long been noted as the time when young men's thoughts turn—to many things. One of these is the chance to get out-of-doors and enjoy warm weather recreation.

Here at Lejeune we are blessed with one of the finer recreation programs in the armed forces. Whether your choice be sailboating or horseshoes, sunbathing or shuffleboard, you can find them here.

Although many miles from the nearest metropolitan center, Lejeune can boast a program to satisfy nearly everyone. It is impossible to enumerate the many recreation advantages found here, but among the highlights you'll find are the camp's baseball, boxing, (and in season) football and basketball teams; weekly dances with name bands; variety shows; myriad outdoor sports—and free movies.

If you're one of those who suffer spring fever each year about this time, take a good look at what Lejeune has to offer—and let it be your spring tonic.



**NEW CITIZEN**—Michael J. Lobb, until a few weeks ago named Kwan Joon, poses primly beside his foster father, TSgt. Carl S. Lobb, Eighth Marines, upon his arrival in New York from an orphanage in Korea. The American Branch of International Social Services, Inc., arranged for Mike's adoption and trip to the United States (See story, Page 1).

## Chaplain's Corner

Stradivarius the master-craftsman of the violin when asked how long it took to form a violin, replied, "a thousand years". He also said that violins made from young trees, shielded from the storm, could never be fashioned into a masterpiece. It requires a thousand years in which the tree is tested by tempest, tried by wind, beaten by sleet and hail, covered by snow, drenched by rain, scorched by the summer's blighting breezes, and blasted by the icy breath of winter, but from this thousand years of testing comes timber, that can be fashioned into a master violin.

If we are to be fashioned into real men, mentally awake, morally strong, and spiritually alive to fulfill our destiny under God, we, too, must pass thru the storms of life—cold and tempest of winter, the heat of summer, and all the other trials and pitfalls that befall us. Each one is a rung in the ladder, which, if overcome, steps us up one rung higher on the ladder of life. Handicaps, hardships, discouragements, strengthen us as does the sparring partner of a champion boxer. The storm farer, tried in the crucible of experience, is out of whom geniuses are fashioned.

The psalmist said, "It is good for me to have been in trouble." By his overcoming he became strong and victorious. He knew

the joy of victory, and learned that the cost was relatively small in comparison to the reward of successful living.

—Alexander Seniavsky,  
2nd Division Hq. Bn.



# Divine Services

### PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion, Episcopal Services  
0830—Brig. Morning Worship  
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship  
0930—Ord. Bldg. 335  
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Choir Practice  
0930—Rifle Range (Theater)  
0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 401  
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship  
0945—Midway Park, Sunday School  
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship  
1100—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Sunday School  
1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Morning Worship  
1000—Tarawa Terrace School, Sunday School  
1000—MCAF, Morning Worship  
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship  
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship  
1030—Paradise Point Sunday School  
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship  
1045—Adult Sunday School, 8th Marines, Bldg. 401  
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

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

### TUESDAY

1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Vesper Bible Study

### WEDNESDAY

1800—Camp Chapel, Bible Class  
1900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, 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, Roumanian, Russian, Serbian, Syrian and Ukrainian.

### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

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

### WEDNESDAY

2000—Montford Point Chapel, Midweek Service

### CATHOLIC SUNDAY

0630—Naval Hospital, Mass  
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass  
0800—Chapel, Hadnot Point  
0800—Bldg. 500, Mass  
0830—Midway Park, Mass  
0900—Montford Point, Mass  
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass  
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Hall, Mass  
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point  
1100—Rifle Range, Mass  
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass  
1200—Camp Knox, Mass  
1200—MCAF, Mass  
1200—Chapel, Hadnot Point  
1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Mass  
DAILY  
0900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass  
1200—Montford Point, Mass  
1200—Courthouse Bay, Mass  
1200—Bldg. 500, Mass  
1630—Naval Hospital, Mass  
1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point  
MONDAY  
1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Medal Novena Devotions  
WEDNESDAY  
0900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park and Women's Soc.  
1800—Montford Point, Mass  
1830—Camp Geiger, Novena  
1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, the Cross

### FRIDAY

1830—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

### SATURDAY

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

### JEWISH

### FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Services

### SUNDAY

1030—Katzin Bldg., Jewish School for children

### CHRISTIAN

### WEDNESDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Jewish Services

### SUNDAY

1100—Bldg. 67, Jewish Worship and Sunday School

Study Room located in Protestant Chapel

### CHURCH OF JESUS LATTER DAY SAINTS

SUNDAY  
1000—Pine Lodge, Jack Services  
1900—Pine Lodge, Jack Services

## WASHINGTON REPORT

The Defense Department sent to the Budget Committee legislation allowing servicemen to reenlist for a cruise and still qualify for educational benefits.

Budget is the Administration's watch dog on spending. The plan, Defense Secretary Louis C. Howe said in a note attached to the bill, would allow the Department to determine the cost of the plan.

Servicemen whose reenlistment began before 1955, under present law, are allowed to begin school three years of their service charge and complete their education not later than eight years after date of discharge.

Therefore, if such a reenlistment for four years is out on their education, the new proposal would allow law to permit retention of fits accrued for service from Jan. 31, 1955, for the one reenlistment.

Defense feels that it might decide to start a second cruise if they can complete it and for GI benefits.

—Navy Times.

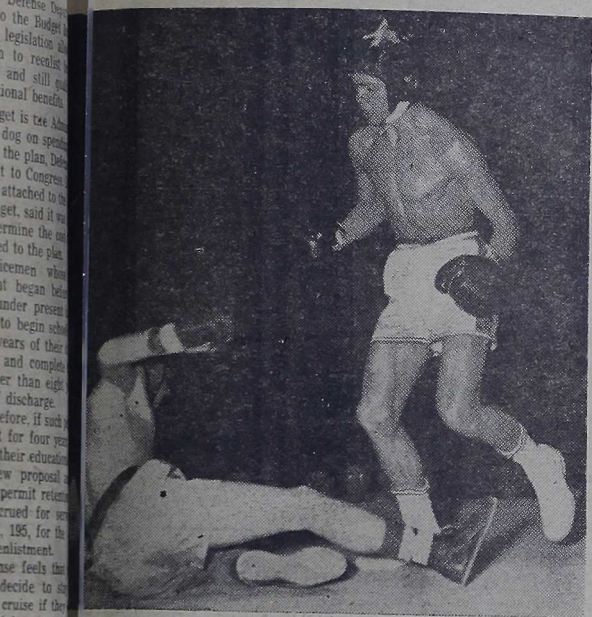
## MOTHERHOOD

The Camp Lejeune Relief Auxiliary is again sponsoring a series of classes for Motherhood. Classes begin on Tuesday, April 10, at 1:30 p.m. in the Medical Research Laboratory, Bldg. 65, and will continue for six weeks. Attendance will begin at the Chapel on April 11. All prospective mothers are cordially invited. This is the last series of classes for the year, 1956.

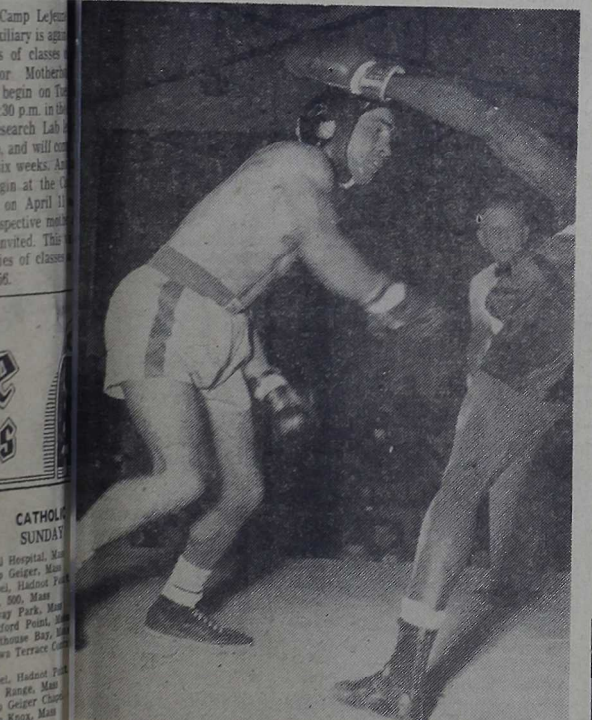


WASHINGTON REPORT

ATLANTIC FLEET



**CTO KNOCKOUT**—Perfecto Segura, representing DesLant, downed at Lejeune's Al Daniels whom he has just put away March to the Atlantic Fleet 112-pound championship. Segura downed Daniels twice in their opening bout.



**OF LA ROSA'S**—Lejeune's Nick LaRosa was more concerned about putting AirLant's Marion Joyner out of business than he was about the photography of their event. LaRosa went on to win the crown and Joyner, in this instance, went on to the



**OUNDING AN AIRMAN**—Jackie Lennon, left, won a unanimous decision over the AirLant fighter in tourney finals, Joe Diangelis, for the featherweight title.

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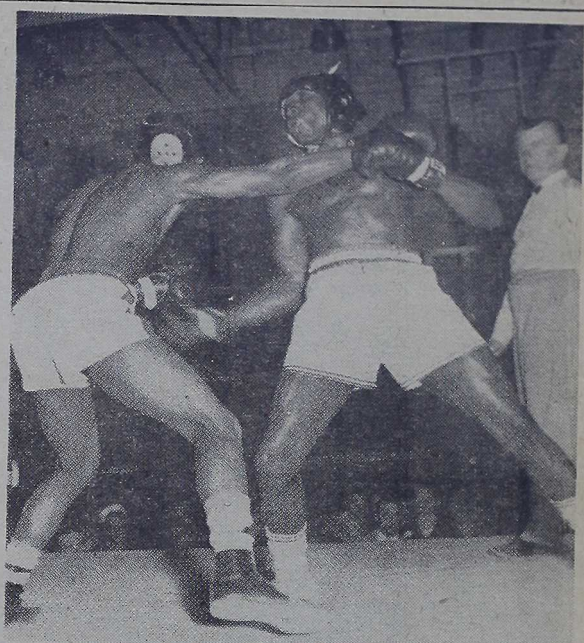
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**HIT MID-SHIPS**—DesLant's Pat Patterson, right, lands a solid blow to the chow department of Lejeune's Lou Williams during the light heavy-weight finals. Patterson copped the crown on a decision.

CHAMPS '56

Five Marines and five sailors were crowned Atlantic Fleet boxing champions March 27 in Norfolk, Va. Fleet Marine Force boxers won the team trophy, outscoring Destroyer Force 50 to 48 points.

Basil Blackson successfully defended his 119-pound crown while champions Jack Lennon, Jay Reardon, Nicholas LaRosa and Lawrence Redmond won titles. Runner-up trophies were awarded to Albert Daniels, Frank Leftwich, Joseph Nelson, Lewis Williams and Harry Gordon.

CWO Peter E. Benson Jr., coach of the winning Marine team, accepted the championship trophy presented by Capt. P. R. Anderson, Commander, Destroyer Squadron Twenty-six. "Fleet Champion" jackets were presented to the winners. Runners-up were given engraved belt buckles.

The perpetual trophy, which is retained in FMF Headquarters, was accepted by Lt. Col. Marvin Stewart, 2nd Division Special Services Officer and officer in charge of the Marine team.

Highlights of the bouts: DesLant's Per-

fecto Segura KO'd the Marines' Albert Daniels in the 112-pound opening bout, and Marine Lawrence Redmond floored DesLant's Ray Paquette in the 156-pound bout.

Basil Blackson retained his title after opening a cut on Destroyer Ronnie Andrews' eye in the first round. The fight was called in the second round and Blackson was awarded a TKO. Sailor Roy Louson, representing DesLant, retained his heavy-weight title after mauling game Harry Gordon for three rounds. The decision was unanimous.

In the contests for the 132-pound and 139-pound bouts Marines Jay Reardon and Nick LaRosa beat DesLant's Tabby Lee and Duhart Bailey, both on split decisions.

DesLant's Al Robinson decided Marine Frank Leftwich in the 147-pound bout; Frank Keating won a TKO over Marine Joseph Nelson in the 165-pound division, and Destroyer Pat Patterson decided Lewis Williams in the 176-pound contest.

Marine Jack Lennon decided AirLant's only entry in the finals, Joe Diangelis.

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**TOP BOXING TEAM**—Capt. P. R. Anderson, USN, commander of Destroyer Squadron 26, presents the Atlantic Fleet championship boxing team trophy to CWO Peter E. Benson Jr., coach of the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, team which outscored Destroyer Forces 50-48 points for the crown.





**PHOTO FINISH**—Lejeune's Les Wallack breaks the tape bare inches in front of Cornell's Leon Cadiz to win the 880-yard run in 2:02 in the Marine's

75-65 victory over the Big Red last Saturday afternoon. Wallack also ran a leg on the winning mile relay team (Photo by Pfc Walter Klages).

## Lejeune Tracksters Trip Cornell 75-65 For Third Consecutive Meet Victory

Camp Lejeune's track team won their third consecutive meet of the season last Saturday afternoon, narrowly edging a strong Cornell university squad 75-65 at Liver-sege field.

A small but appreciative crowd watched as Cornell narrowed down the locals' early lead to come within five points with only the one-mile relay remaining on the program.

Lejeune clicked off a 3:31 relay time, their best of the 1956 season, to cop the relay by some 50 yards and clinch the meet.

Walt Clarkson, Les Wallack and Lou Gomlick, all members of the All-Marine one-mile relay team of last year, were joined by third-year freshman Raleigh Wright for the win.

Following the scheduled events, Ft. Lee's Marty Engel, a member

of the 1952 U. S. Olympic team, and Cornell's Al Hall met for a hammer throwing exhibition.

Hall, a senior at Cornell, holds the National Collegiate record for the 35-pound weight throw, of 63'3". He has set an unofficial collegiate record with the 16-pound hammer throw of 193'7½".

Saturday afternoon, Hall bettered the now standing collegiate record of 186'10" with 198 feet even. Engel, hindered by an injured hand, landed his weight at over 171'.

The Big Red team of Cornell totalled 65 points during the meet with Irv Roberson taking first place in the broad jump (23'1") the 100-yard dash, (10.3), and the 220-yard run, (23.1).

Co-coaches of the Marine team,

Dick Calisch and Les Wallack, boosted the team in their third win. Calisch took the pole-vault at 13 feet, while Wallack narrowly copped the 880-yard run in 2:02.

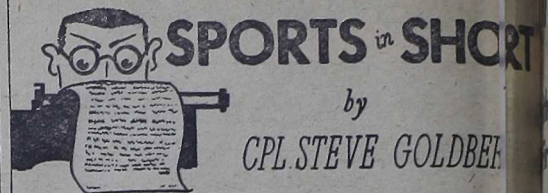
Members of the local relay team also aided the win, with Raleigh Wright taking the tape at the finish of the 440 in 51.9, Clarkson scoring the one-mile victory in 4:24.7, and Gomlick taking third in the 440-yard run.

Joe Bumford turned in his best performance of the year, as he monopolized the shot put circle. Bumford has won in all three Lejeune meets. His winning distance against Cornell was 45'4".

Local Herb Hummer took the 120 high hurdling event in 16.0, while teammate Joe Tyler copped the 200 lows in 27.1.



**AND AWAY WE GO**—Les Wallack starts on the final leg of the mile relay in last Saturday's 75-65 defeat of Cornell. Just finishing is Lou Gomlick.



**THE RIGHT COMBINATION**—Before the baseball team's spring exhibition series, Capt. Al (Scotty) Harris ren his aim for the next two weeks would not be so much games as to find the combination that could win during season.

Looking for that grouping, Captain Harris used 32 pl coming out on the long end of an 8-7 mark.

Of that number, 11 were pitchers, nine infielders, seven and five catchers.

What were the results of this search for a winning com

Three infield slots appear pretty well set, with only Jack Sm in doubt. Hal Horan has nailed down first base, "Hopp looks like the regular keystone-sacker, and Lon Rotelli has ing good defensive ball at shortstop in addition to hitting clutch.

At the hot corner is where Harris' infield problems s men have had a shot at it, with the competition narrow to two now.

Frank Kotlowski had a try, but has been cut. Lon Rotelli a few innings at third Saturday, but he's better at short.

That leaves Tom Sottile, part-time third baseman he in and Jim Miller, outfielder-third baseman in contention fo ing berth.

Behind the bat there should be plenty of work for In Kosak and Bill Francis. Neither has played too much bat both have looked good.

Kosak, coach Harris' original nominee to don t ignorance, was spiked in the season's opener against Francis, just up from PI, saw action for the first time las

It's too early yet to tell how the pitching situation l but mound coach Mark Pryor will probably stick with I Joe DeGregorio, Ken Queen, Mike Kostba and "Pappy" as starters.

Ed Bamford has worked solely in relief and has t in the clutches, allowing only two earned runs in 15-1 while picking up three wins.

In the outfield, the team's leading hitter, Blaine Dav set in center, with veteran Dave Petros patrolling left a Hardy right.

Petros, after a slow start, has been meeting the ba should be a real threat as the season wears on.

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**NEW FACES**—A couple of newcomers on the Camp scene, Bob MacHardy and Bill Francis, looked impressiv ball team's twin victories over the University of Con Saturday.

MacHardy, a veteran of four years varsity baseball at Rollins college, played left field in the opener and the nightcap.

The 6'3" former first baseman knocked in three pair of base hits. He also scored two tallies.

Francis, who hit .274 for Parris Island's All-Marine bapions last year, caught both games.

Hittless, he handled 12 chances errorlessly and h batted in.

Looking ahead to next winter, both Francis and Mac also help Lejeune's 1956-57 basketball team.

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**THINLIES TRIUMPH**—Lejeune's track team made Sate plete success by dumping Cornell 75-65 before the bigg the season.

Another newcomer, Raleigh Wright, played a vital win, taking the 440-yard run and running a fast first leg mile relay effort.

Wright, who had been working out with the thinclads for only a week prior to the Cornell meet, took an early lead in the 440 and sailed home in front in 51.9 seconds.

It was the first time Lejeune has won the quarter-mile this season and provided a rather unexpected point gain against the Big Red.

A former Illinois high school champion in the 440 (49.5 seconds), Wright also runs the 220. He could be the answer to some of Coach Les Wallack's problems in the shorter distances.

Another pleasant surprise against Cornell was turned in by two Marine hurdlers, Herb Hummer and Joe Tyler.

Hummer won the 120-yard high hurdles and Tyler took the 220 lows, the first time this year Lejeune had won either event.

Coach Dick Calisch, out since the opening meet with a pulled muscle, returned to action against the Big Red and had one of his bett ily clearing the bar at 13 feet, Calisch narrowly miss attempts to top his own Camp Lejeune record of 13 Lejeune's other coach, Les Wallack, was involved in a half-mile.

Trailing at the start of the last lap, Wallack kicked on the back stretch to take what looked like a comman he rounded the final turn, the small sprinter started to had just enough left to nose out Cornell's Cadiz in a ph



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## Service Hoopsters Bow To Collegians In Olympic Tryouts

Defeated by the College All-Stars, 82-74, Tuesday night, the Armed Forces basketball team was eliminated from the Olympic trials held in Kansas City, Mo.

Lejeune's Jim Bingham is among three Marines playing for the Armed Forces squad. With Bingham are Don Lange and Richie Guerin of Quantico.

The Servicemen defeated Phillips '66 Oilers, 78-77, in overtime in the opener.

The Oilers were slated to meet the College All-Stars Wednesday night for the championship.

An Olympic squad of 12 men will be chosen from the four competing teams.

## Ft. Monmouth Cancels Scheduled Boxing Meet

The Ft. Monmouth boxing match, scheduled for April 17, has been cancelled due to the "transfer and ineligibility of student personnel" at the Army base.

Another match at the New Jersey base will be scheduled, but no definite date has been set.



# Six FMF Matmen Qualify For Olympic Tryouts

## h, Gregor, Hennessy Cop Titles First Annual All-Marine Tourney

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A LITTLE LATE—An unidentified University of Connecticut baseball player slides across the plate ahead of catcher Bill Francis' tag in the Marines' 7-3 victory over the New Englanders last Saturday morning (Photo by Pfc Walter Klages).

## GLOBE SPORTS

### STEPHENS SCORES 14

## Pendleton WM's Defeat Locals In AlMar Opener

### BULLETIN

Camp Pendleton came within one game of the 1956 All-Marine title Wednesday night by winning their second straight victory over Lejeune, 48-29. The winners led at the quarter stops, 19-8, 33-18 and 40-24. Peggy Compton was high scorer for Lejeune with 10 points.

Camp Pendleton's West Coast Woman Marine basketball champions won the opening game of the 1956 All-Marine tournament at El Toro, Calif., Tuesday night, edging Camp Lejeune 47-39.

The two teams met again Wednesday in their best three of five series.

Leading 13-7 after the first period, the locals fell behind 19-13 after five minutes of the

second stanza as Camp Pendleton scored 12 consecutive points.

After the 12-point barrage, Elsie Stephens scored a basket, then Pendleton came back with another three points to grab a 22-15 lead. Another free throw gave them a 23-19 half-time lead.

Rita Field led the winners with 22 points, while Elsie Stephens was high for Lejeune with 14. Peggy Compton had 12 points, Shirley Bostwick 11 and Carol Lau two.

The East Coast titlists, sparked by Compton's shooting, rallied to close the gap to 33-29 after three periods, but were never able to take the lead.

## Miller, Burek Play In Azalea Tourney

Camp Lejeune's Paradise Point Golf club was represented at the Eighth annual \$12,500 Azalea Open which was held at the Cape Fear Country club, Wilmington, N. C., by pro Ducky Miller and TSgt. Steve Burek.

Miller had a 221 total for 54 holes but did not play the final eighteen. Steve Burek, an amateur, played only the first two rounds.

Big Mike Souchak, Grossinger, N. Y., sank a birdie three on the final hole to cop first place money in the tournament.

One stroke off Souchak's 273 was Dick Mayer, who plays out of St. Petersburg, Fla. Mayer missed his putt for a birdie on the final hole and took a par four to make his total 274.

### Face Tars Today, Saturday

## Lejeune Nine Ends Spring Training With Double Win Over Connecticut 'Yankees'

Coming from behind in both games, the Camp Lejeune baseball team swept a double-header from the University of Connecticut last Saturday morning, 7-3 and 12-7, to end their exhibition season with an 8-7 record.

Capt. Al (Scotty) Harris' diamondmen met the Norfolk Tars here yesterday afternoon in their initial service game of the year. They are slated to face the Tars today and tomorrow with game time set for 2 p.m.

The Marines broke open a 3-3 tie in the sixth frame of the abbreviated seven-inning opener, scoring four runs on a pair of hits.

After pinch-hitter Dave Petros led off with an infield hit, "Hoppy" Hopkins attempted a sacrifice bunt and popped out.

UConn. hurler Bill Risley, who threw a three-hitter at Lejeune last year, then walked Blaine Davis, Hal Horan and Jim Miller to force in a run.

With the bases loaded and one away, Lon Rotelli, who entered the game in the fifth inning as a pinch-hitter for third baseman Tom Sottile, slammed the second pitch to right-centerfield clearing the bases and putting the game on ice.

The Marines were held hitless for the first three innings by right-hander Ron Anastasio. Jim Miller broke the spell with a triple to right field, his first hit of the season.

Bill Tompkins started for the locals, but was taken out for a pinch-hitter in the fourth. Willis Conaster pitched the fifth and sixth innings to gain credit for the victory, his first of the year.

Connecticut had only one hit, a single over second base in the third inning by centerfielder Bill Stevens.

The night-cap was an old-fashioned slug-fest, with the Marines scoring 11 runs in the last four innings of another seven-inning affair to gain a 12-7 victory.

Trailing 3-1 after two innings, Lejeune unveiled the local version of "Murderer's Row" in the third.

Hal Horan started things rolling with a triple\* to right and scored on a double down the left field line by Jim Miller, his second extra-base blow of the day.

After Dave Petros was called out on strikes, Blaine Davis and Lon Rotelli both singled to account for two more runs and give Lejeune a

4-3 margin.

Connecticut scored twice in the top of the fourth to go ahead again, 5-4, but Lejeune came right back in their half with three more runs on singles by "Pappy" Herrington and Tom Sottile, a UConn. error and a triple to dead center by Petros.

Three collegiate errors and a double by Hopkins gave the winners three more runs in the sixth frame.

Herrington relieved starter Mike Kostuba in the fourth inning and survived a rocky beginning to go the rest of the way for the win, his first against two defeats.

The veteran right-hander gave up five hits, but stayed out of trouble by not issuing any walks.

## Mrs. Lewis Wins First Sailing Race

Marines and Sailors were caught with their anchors down last week as Mrs. Fred Lewis totalled seven and a half points to win the opener of five scheduled sailboat races. The races are held on Wallace Creek each Saturday afternoon.

Thirteen boats were available, but only six entries participated in the race.

Emil Misura scored six points for second place, followed by "H" "M" Waters, who received five points for third place.

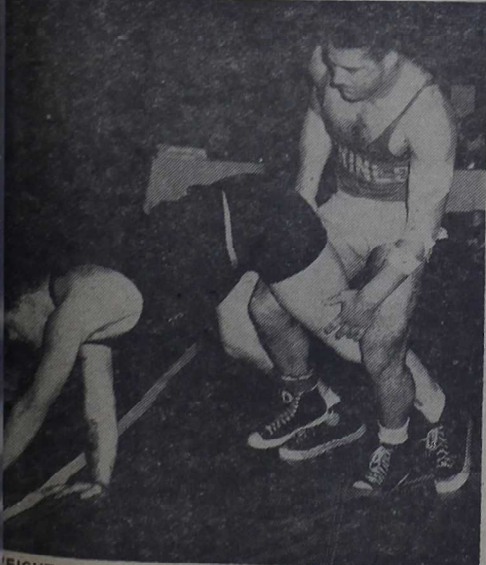
One point is received for starting, one for finishing, one point for each boat the individual passes and a half point is given to the winner.

Anyone may sail during the races, providing they have a sail-boating permit. Sailing enthusiasts must enter their names on the list between 9 a.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday.

Personnel interested in sailing or receiving a sailing permit may call Sgt. Paul Monahan at 7-3680 for an appointment or additional information.

### WEEK IN SPORTS

Friday, 2 p.m., baseball vs. Norfolk Tars; Saturday, 2 p.m., baseball vs. Norfolk Tars; Friday, April 13, 2 p.m., baseball vs. Fort Meade.



EIGHT MAULER — All-Marine middleweight wrestling Jim Gregor, right, applies a hold to Camp Pendleton's in the finals of the AlMar meet at Miami, Fla., last night.







# Beaten Track Team Led Clarkson's Five Wins

By PFC TOM BARTLETT  
GLOBE Assistant Sports Editor

winner in five of his six starts, Walt Clarkson leads defeated Camp Lejeune track team in points scored the first three meets of the season.

Clarkson, a former Dartmouth as won three mile runs, and a two-mile in addition a member of a win-relay team to rack up a 24 points.

Clarkson as a whole has scored points as compared to compiled through the efforts of Winston-Salem, North Carolina college, old college and Cornell Y.

Clarkson 84-47-30 victory over, and NCC, the thinejeune had a rough edge from earlier practices, field event and distance team lacked speedy dash hurdles.

Springfield college, the team won 109 1/2-21 1/2, with winning the mile and two. He won the mile and ape at the finish line of the race at 9:55.5.

Clarkson set a new Camp record during the 1000 yard meet, tossing the discus, and adding seven inch to the record set Chapman in 1955.

Clarkson against a strong squad all university, Clarkson mile, making it a clean two-mile, but dropped race because of chest

Clarkson his spikes again during mile relay, aiding the 3:31 performance to tough Big Red team,

Clarkson, Lejeune's shot down all competitors three meets, and turn-best seasonal performance being discharged following Cornell meet. He won for the win.

Clarkson, a freshman with Wright, was unveiled during

Clarkson Blind Bogey tournament April 7

Clarksonicap golfers will have a show their skill tomorrow blind bogey tournament at the Paradise Point No. 2.

Clarksonand bogey tournament, pick any handicap they the 18 holes are find-handicap chosen is submitted the total score. If between 70 and 80, the able for prizes.

Clarksoncard holders or play-andicaps may participate, women golfers will to enter and may use handicaps.

ClarksonI separate prizes for men.

the Cornell meet. Turning in a fast 440-yard run in 51.9, he led off on the relay team, outdistancing his opponent by a good 30 yards.

Since the release of Carl Joyce, Lejeune has been seeking a strong, speedy runner to take his place. Joyce, Clarkson, Les Wallace and Lou Gomlick formed the relay team which set a new All-Marine record, and won the All-Marine relay title during the 1955 tournament held at Camp Pendleton.

Wright may be the boy to fill Joyce's shoes.

Wallack, anchor man of the relay team, and co-coach of the Lejeune team, has turned in one winning time in the 880 jaunt, and took second in another meet.

Dick Calisch, holder of the Camp Lejeune pole vault record, has taken two first places in the vaulting events. Not entered in the Springfield meet due to a pulled muscle, the lanky leaper has consistently hit 13 feet this year.

The Marine team has started to answer the doubters' query as to whether or not they are as strong as last year's team, which ended the season with 7-1 record.

No longer are they the strong field squad, weak-running team that they seemed in practice sessions. Instead, the team is developing into a strong, well-rounded threat to all opponents.

## Fleet Titlists

(Continued from Page 10)

Clarksoning to meet All-Army 126-pound champion, Al Mason.

CWO Benson is planning to use many of his alternate boxers during the card. Basil Blackson and Nick LaRosa, "old faithfuls," and Atlantic Fleet champions, are out of action due to injuries suffered during their ring victories at Norfolk.

Ken McCurry will fight his last battle for Lejeune prior to his discharge, and is scheduled for the bantamweight match.

Reliable Jay J. Reardon, who has lost only one fight during the past year's boxing, will represent the locals during the lightweight match.

Ike Jackson who hasn't worked since the Miami tournament, will fight Benning in the 156-pound class.

Other probable battlers for Lejeune are Ron DeCost at 112 pounds, welterweight Ernie Dawson and Bob Fossire, and heavyweight Harry Gordon.

Joe Ryan, a newcomer to the Marine team, will make his first appearance for Lejeune in the middleweight match.

## Four Flight Winners Named By OWC

Mrs. J. P. Jones won the "A" Flight of the Ducky Miller Tournament held by the Officers' Wives Club on the Paradise Point course this week, with Mrs. L. A. Murphy runner-up.

The tourney was a match against par, full handicap used.

"B" Flight winner was Mrs. W. W. Storm (one up) with a tie for the runner-up position for Mrs. J. E. Pearsall and Mrs. D. H. Heeley.

A tie in the "C" Flight was scored by Mrs. W. T. Westmoreland and Mrs. C. W. Korf.

Mrs. F. W. Harrington scored a six up for the "D" Flight win.

Persons interested in participating in the President's Cup competition are asked to sign the roster in the golf club house. The tourney begins April 15.

## CWO Benson

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Clarkson" in their climb to fame.

"There's been a lot of changes in boxing during the past 10 years, in the ring, and out. There aren't many bull-type fighter around any more, with faster, better-styled boxers climbing through the ropes, and better handlers and trainers on the outside of the ropes.

With seven years remaining on his 30-year hitch, Benson claims that the Lejeune team he now has "is one of the better teams I've managed . . . should put up a strong showing in the All-Marine tournament, the Inter-Service Championships and the Olympic tryouts."

## Answers To Corps Quiz

1. False. A Marine normally never salutes uncovered; however, there is one exception to this regulation; the salute while uncovered is rendered under special circumstances where not to salute would cause embarrassment. For example, it is the custom in the Army and Air Force to render and return salutes both covered and uncovered. If serving with these two military branches of the armed forces, Marines should conform to the saluting customs of the branch with which they are serving. Reference: Para 2d(2), MCS 1-27E, Military Courtesy.
2. True. Marine Corps usage requires that a greeting be exchanged along with the salute. As an example, when saluting an officer, a Marine might say, "Good morning, sir," or "Good evening, sir," as appropriate. Reference: Para 2d(2), 1-27E, Military courtesy.
3. True. A Marine is considered to be under arms when he has a weapon in his hand, is equipped with side arms, or is wearing equipment pertaining to an arm. Reference: Para 2e(4), MCS 1-27E, Military Courtesy.
4. False. The salute should begin when approximately six paces away from the person to be saluted, or at the point of nearest approach. Reference: Para 2e(5), MCS 1-27E, Military Courtesy.
5. True. Ordinarily the salute should be rendered when six paces from the person to be saluted. However, when the person obviously will not approach to within this distance, the salute is rendered at the point of nearest approach. Reference: Para 2e(5), MCS 1-27E, Military Courtesy.

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TOP RATING—TSgt. Raymond L. Baugh, third from left, Mess Chief, 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines, receives a mess achievement award from Col. Merritt Adelman, regimental commander, Tuesday for passing three consecutive messhall inspections with an excellent rating. Looking on are, left to right, Lt. Col. Paul L. Andre, battalion commander, 1st Lt. Ralph L. Schiavone, battalion mess officer, and MSgt. Jessie E. Brooks, regimental mess chief.

## Navy Commends Tenth Marines Officer For His Work In Viet Nam Evacuation

Maj. Don D. Ezell, Operations officer, 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines, was presented a Letter of Commendation Tuesday from Rear Adm. L. S. Sabin, commander of Task Force 90, for his contributions and services during operation "Passage of Freedom," from Aug. 10 to Oct. 4, 1954.

The letter cites Major Ezell, then a captain, for meritorious achievement in the performance of his duties while serving as Combat Cargo Officer on the staff of Commander, Amphibious Squadron Nine, during the evacuation of nearly 800,000 French and Vietnamese people from Northern Viet Nam to Southern Viet Nam.

He was also instrumental in the recovering of United States "lend-lease" military equipment from the Northern Viet Nam country.

Major Ezell also established ports of embarkation and debarkation for Naval vessels diverted to the area for the evacuation operation.

In addition to the combat cargo position, Major Ezell acted as liaison officer with French and Vietnamese authorities.

"A dynamic leader and efficient



MAJOR EZELL

executive, Captain Ezell discharged his responsibilities with skill and initiative," the commendation stated.

The letter was presented by Lt. Col. Paul L. Andre Jr., commanding officer, 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines.

## ★ PROGRAM NOTES ★

By TSGT. DOM DE FILIPPI

One of the most amazing stories in the music business in the past few years has been the return to the big band field of Woody Herman, and his subsequent demonstration that a big band can be successful and still play the kind of music it wants to.

Woody has been around the entertainment world a long time. In 1922, when he was nine years old, he was billed in vaudeville as "The Boy Wonder of the Clarinet."

His first band, TSGT. DE FILIPPI which featured the blues, was a pre-war favorite in the late swing era. In 1945 Woody organized his second musical group, "The First Herd," which set records in the musical world that still are tops. In the later forties, the "Second Herd" was formed and although very successful, the herd had to be scrapped because music business at that time was at such a low ebb.

In forming the "Third Herd" Woody planned his music to aim first at the dancing public and secondly at the jazz fans. The music was arranged with good dance tempo and yet carried sufficient jazz flavor to hold the interest, not only of the musicians themselves, but of the jazz-minded members of the younger generation.

On Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Woody Herman and his "Third Herd" will bring out the loveliness of jazz, with precision, versatility and the excitement of a big band, when WCLR presents Sophisticated Swing.

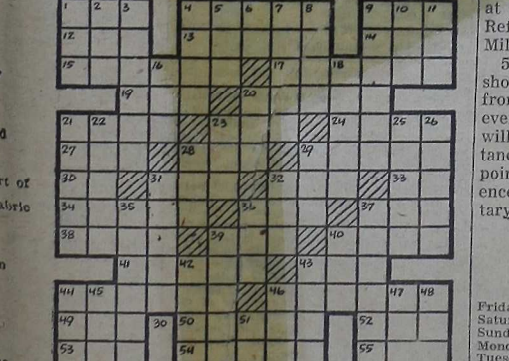
MEET THE ARTIST: From the town of Tupelo, Miss., hails the young lad who, like many others begin his musical career in the country and western field, but his ability with blues and rhythmic railroad-type numbers have made Elvis Presley a star in the popular music world and a real favorite with the teenagers.

As a mere youngster, he was singing for his friends at folk gatherings in his own home town. While still in high school, he was making a demonstration disc in a Memphis recording studio and was heard by the president of an independent recording company. The president was so impressed that he signed the youngster on the spot. In a few months his first record was released and became a hit overnight.

Upon completing high school, Elvis began an extended round of personal appearances and a short time later was featured with the Hank Snow Jamboree in Madison, Tenn.

Now at the age of 20, he can look forward to a bright career waxing pop records. His latest recording, "Heartbreak Hotel," has already found its way to a spot among the top 10 favorites around the nation.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- 55—Hurried
- DOWN
- 1—Mature
  - 2—Hostelry
  - 3—Confusion
  - 4—Small
  - 5—Urges on
  - 6—Indian
  - 7—Mulberry
  - 8—Engine
  - 9—Chimney
  - 10—Carbon
  - 11—King of the Visigoths
  - 12—Ship channel
  - 13—Time gone by
  - 14—Irritate
  - 15—Departed
  - 16—Tattered cloth
  - 17—Poisonous shrub
  - 18—Fiber plant
  - 19—Church bench
  - 20—Bear rug
  - 21—American
  - 22—Assault
  - 23—Mournful
  - 24—Aroma
  - 25—Meadow
  - 26—Stupid persons
  - 27—Idle talk
  - 28—Television
  - 29—Dance step
  - 30—Depression
  - 31—Pet name for cat
  - 32—Inebriate
  - 33—Burma
  - 34—Libertarian
  - 35—Worthless
  - 36—Unusual
  - 37—Period of time
  - 38—Noise
  - 39—Babylonian deity



# Four-Day Ice Show Set For Field House Beginning April 23

Jack Kelly's Ice Frolics will take over Goettge Memorial field house for a four-night stand, starting April 23. Shows will be 8 p.m. daily from April 23 through April 26.

The 90-minute variety show will feature 10 novelty skating acts with musical accompaniment furnished by Larry Elliott and his orchestra.

General admission and reserved seat tickets are now on sale at 25 cents each. They can be purchased from unit Special Service officers, Camp Special Service office in Goettge Memorial field house, Paradise Point club and Hadnot Point Staff club.

# Couples Fare Well At Pavilion Dances Under New Policy

Continuing a new dance policy which proved popular at its first try two weeks ago, the Marston Pavilion will feature a couples-only dance with live music every Saturday night during April. The Division 13-piece orchestra will step into the spotlight to provide the music on the 7th, 21st and 28th of the month, while another band will be booked for the dance on the 14th.

With the snack bar now in operation, an evening's fun of dancing, and light dining can be had by sergeants and below; their wives and dates. The Pavilion is open on Saturday from 2 p.m. until midnight; dances start at 9 p.m.



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

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

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

# Paradise Point Club

Toby Gunn and Jeannie open at the club Sunday and will appear again on the 10th, 11th and 13th. America's biggest little band offers "Moods in Rhythm" on five instruments. Their piano, drums, Hammond organ, solo box and vibraphone entertain especially for dancing pleasure. Whether one likes the rumba, tango, fox trot, samba, mambo or waltz, their smart, sophisticated music will prove enjoyable.

Tonight at Camp Geiger the Division combo will play from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Tomorrow night the Paradise Point club will feature an informal dinner dance from 8 p.m. until 12:30 a.m., marking the last appearance of the Helen Beach trio.

First Lt. Alfred A. Cunningham, the U. S. Marine Corps' first aviator, was the first naval officer to take up land plane flying at the Army's aviation school in San Diego in April 1916.

# Hometown Pinup



**LITTLE MISS**—This week's Hometown Pinup is Miss Martha Kozik, a five foot one, 102-pound charmer from Middlesex, N. J. Eighteen-years old, she has brown hair and blue eyes. Martha's photo was submitted by Sgt. Robert A. Simmons, Hq. Co., Force Troops, who stated, "Martie does a terrific Hawaiian dance and has performed in public." Her plans include entering the U. of Maryland come fall. How about a look at your pinup? Send to the Camp Lejeune GLOBE.

# 'Band Of Renown' Boos For Camp Theater, Paves

Les Brown and his "Band of Renown" will be blue Monday when they appear here April 16 at 8 p.m. show at the Camp theater and a Marston Pavilion for sergeants and below from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Since 1940 Brown has maintained a band without a lull except for three months in 1946 when the orchestra reorganized to make Hollywood its home. This is quite a record for the unstable dance band business but few groups have Brown's record of popularity.

Year after year the orchestra has topped popularity polls, last year being voted the "number one band" by five trade magazines, including Billboard, Metronome and Downbeat. Since 1946 the orchestra has been featured on the Bob Hope radio and television shows.

The band has had a succession of recorded hits for Decca, Columbia, Coral and now Capitol. Perhaps the greatest of them has been Brown's own composition, "Sentimental Journey."

Jo Ann Greer is featured vocalist with the Brown band.



LES BROWN

# Marston Pavilion

April 6 — Open from 11:30 p.m. — Open from midnight, Camp Dance to 13-piece orchestra from 11:30 p.m. until midnight.  
April 8 — Open from midnight, Camp Dance to 13-piece orchestra from 11:30 p.m. until midnight.  
April 9 and 10 — Open from 11:30 p.m. to the Juke Bar.  
April 11 — Open from 11:30 p.m. to the Juke Bar.  
April 12 — Open from 11:30 p.m. to the Juke Bar.  
April 13 — Open from 11:30 p.m. to the Juke Bar.

# Feature Playdates And Reviews

## CINEMASCOPE THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	LA	CT	500	PPA	CGO	OB	AF	CR
The Brain Machine													6	7
The High And The Mighty (c)													6	7
Bottom Of The Bottle													6	7
The Price Of Fear													6	7
Jubal													6	7
Postmark For Danger													6	7
Scarlet Hour													6	7
Headline Hunters													6	7
The Indian Fighter (c)													6	7
The Indestructible Man													6	7
Adventures Of Sadie													6	7
Timetable													6	7
The Vanishing Prairie													6	7
Tribute To A Bad Man (c)													6	7
Great Day In The Morning (c)													6	7
Star In The Dust													6	7
Rock Around The Clock													6	7
20,000 Leagues Under The Sea (c)													6	7
Arrow In The Dust													6	7
Birds And The Bees													6	7
Court Martial Of Billy Mitchell (c)													6	7
Blackboard Jungle													6	7

**DRIVE-IN (DI)** — Begins at 7 p.m. daily.  
**ON-SLOW BEACH (OB)** — 8:30 and 9:30 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.

**THE BRAIN MACHINE (c)** — This modified modernism movie such ingredients as psychology, murder, kidnapping and blood drug traffic to no particular effect. Elizabeth Allen and Patrick Barr are the stars in this dull English import.  
**THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY (c)** — Full of suspense, the story portrays the effects of panic and fear of death on a group of passengers and crew members on what starts out as a routine flight of an airplane. John Wayne, Robert Stack and Jan Sterling star.  
**THE BOTTOM OF THE BOTTLE** — The story of two brothers, Van Johnson and Joseph Cotton, who have hated each other since childhood. For a few brief days, a series of events throws them together and brings a solution. Both Remont features.  
**THE PRICE OF FEAR** — Pre-release, an information available except the story is Marie O'Brien and Lee Remont.  
**JUBAL (c)** — Color western with a fine cast headed by Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine and Bud Rogers. A driving cowboy finds shelter in a large cattle ranch and there finds love while the war is going on. Not the job of Remont.  
**THE INDESTRUCTIBLE MAN** — Pre-release, an information available except the story is Lee Remont and Lee Remont.  
**POSTMARK FOR DANGER (c)** — A rather mediocre British murder mystery in which Robert Stack is charged with the killing of a girl and

al. He is cleared only when Terry Moore, a girl supposed to have been killed with his brother, asks his help.  
**THE SCARLET HOUR (c)** — An unhappy married woman and her lover hijack a king of jewel thieves in order to get money to run away. The fraud proves to be the undoing of both of them. In color, Carol O'Hara and Tom Tully star.  
**HEADLINE HUNTERS (c)** — The murder of a big city's crooked mayor and the subsequent tracing of a young Mexican starts a web of mystery. Bud Rogers and Julie Rogers are the stars.  
**THE INDIAN FIGHTER (c)** — 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. Kirk Douglas plays the Indian girl for whom Douglas falls.  
**ADVENTURES OF SADIE (c)** — Wacky story about four people marooned in a desert island. As one of them is Joan Collins, much of the film is devoted to the movie's production and of her. In color, Kenneth Maca is star in the British movie.  
**TIMETABLE (c)** — After an impossible train passed robbery, half the insurance company and the railroad put their best detective on the case. Kirk Douglas is the man who finally cracks it. Patricia Ford co-stars.  
**THE VANISHING PRairie (c)** — A Disney True-Life adventure feature in color, showing the animal patterns of flight and pursuit, the struggle for survival and the miracle of rebirth.

**CAMP THEATER (CT)** — 6 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.  
**THE AREA (CGI)** — Begins at 7 p.m. daily.  
**"C" RANGE (CB)** — Begins at 7 p.m. daily.  
**LEADERSHIP SCHOOL (LA)** — Outdoors at 7 p.m. daily.  
**OUTSTANDING camera work and color photography.**  
**TRIBUTE TO A BAD MAN (c)** — Story of one man, Jimmy Cagney, who founded the vital western industry of breeding horses and fought to keep others from encroaching on his property. Stephen McNelly and Peter Fennell round out the cast.  
**GREAT DAY IN THE MORNING (c)** — Starring Virginia Mayo and Robert Stack, the story takes place in Detroit and adjacent neighborhoods during 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 (c)** — Reuniting the authorship of the classic of a small western hero, there comes into his own hands and considerable audience results. Kirk Douglas and Helen Hayes star.  
**ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK (c)** — Based on average musical house band using Bill Haley's Comets and the Flamingos. The story revolves around dance band manager Johnny Johnson's efforts to put over the rock and roll rhythm and their arguments.  
**ARROW IN THE DUST (c)** — Starring Hayden, an Army aviator, and a U. S. Cavalry major, begins a cowboy legend for the ages. In color, Coleman Gray supplies the film's romantic interest.  
**20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA (c)** — Disney's version of the Jules Verne classic, starring Kirk Douglas and James Mason. Plot centers around the scientific

## 2-D THEATERS

**TRAPPS BAY (CB)** — 8:30 p.m. daily.  
**TITLE**  
Johnny Dark  
The Brain Machine  
Susan Slept Here  
The American  
Price Of Fear  
Cattle Queen Of Montana  
Postmark For Danger  
Scarlet Hour  
Headline Hunters

## Matinee

**CAMP THEATER (CT)** — 4 p.m., "Yukon Adventure" by Grant and "King of the Valley" No. 2.

**CAMP GEIGER (CB)** — 4 p.m., "Yukon Adventure" by Grant and "King of the Valley" No. 2.

**AIR FACILITY (PPA)** — 7:30 p.m. daily.  
**TRAPPS BAY (CB)** — 8:30 p.m. daily.  
**CAMP GEIGER (CB)** — 8:30 p.m. daily.  
**PARADISE POINT (AF)** — 8:30 p.m. daily.

sea captain who commands "Nautilus" as he seeks the world against sea monster. **JOHNNY DARK** — Story of an auto dealer racing which story. **THE BIRDS AND THE BEES** — While a young man, George Gobel, has been in love with a girl, he has been in love with a girl. **THE COURT MARTIAL OF BILLY MITCHELL (c)** — Story of the general of an important the Army a court martial, but his attention to the future. Film stars John Wayne and Charles Bickford. **BLACKBOARD JUNGLE** — The experience of a teacher, Glenn Ford, in a headstrong classroom. A tough kid, Lee Remont, and Lee Remont. **SUSAN SLEPT HERE** — A young woman, Susan, who is a young woman. **THE AMERICAN** — Glenn Ford, in a role of a cowboy war. **CATTLE QUEEN OF MONTANA** — Typical western with Indians. In color, Bud Rogers and Julie Rogers. **POSTMARK FOR DANGER (c)** — A rather mediocre British murder mystery in which Robert Stack is charged with the killing of a girl and