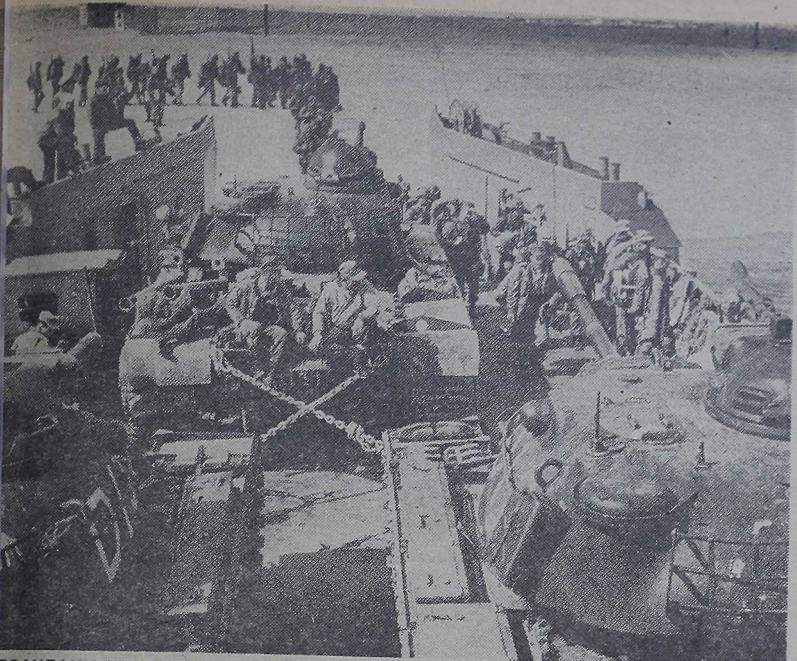


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## 'Med'-Bound Battalion Sails For Duty With Sixth Fleet, Joint Amphibious Exercises

Days of hurried preparation ended for personnel of the 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines and reinforcing units when nearly 1,800 officers and men boarded four naval vessels at Morehead City last Monday for departure to the Mediterranean and duty with the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

The reinforced battalion, with supporting units of artillery, tanks, engineers, and shore party, departed Tuesday aboard the transports USS Monrovia and USS Rockridge, attack cargo ship USS Rankin and LSD Plymouth Rock.

After departing from Morehead City the four ships rendezvoused with two others, loaded simultaneously at Norfolk, to make up the convoy. The two Norfolk-loaded ships include the amphibious force flagship USS Taconic and the attack transport USS Bassett, with Navy frogmen from Troop Training Unit, Little Creek, Va.

Brig. Gen. Jack P. Juhan, Amphibious Force commander, sailed aboard the Taconic.

Preparations for the Mediterranean training exercise began over two weeks ago when participation of Marine units with the Sixth Fleet was rescheduled by the Navy Department.

Once alerted for the training maneuvers, designated units moved their personnel through dental checks, inoculations, practice firing of all infantry weapons and equipment packing.

Training and preparations were climaxed March 16, with an inspection by Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., Division commander, and a team of special inspectors.

The four ships arrived at Morehead City late Sunday and men

started putting equipment and supplies aboard at daybreak Monday. Loading was completed by 5 p.m. with the troops filing aboard before darkness.

While in the Mediterranean, the Lejeune Marines will partake in the usual training and familiarization with fleet operations. Amphibious landings and exercises scheduled by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization presumably will be conducted at various points in the area.

Previous Mediterranean maneuvers found local troops engaged in joint landing operations with forces from NATO nations.

## Annual Tests On Promotion Set By HQMC

Primary General Military Subjects Tests and technical tests for promotion to corporal through master sergeant will be given throughout the Marine Corps June 6, 7 and 8, and an alternate testing period will be held July 11, 12 and 13.

A Marine Corps headquarters announcement which outlined the testing dates also establishes the eligibility requirements for each grade to be tested:

Pfc to corporal, service in grade one year with date of rank on or before Sept. 16, 1955; corporal to sergeant, one year in grade, dated on or before September 16, 1955; sergeant to staff sergeant, 19 months in grade on or before Feb. 16, 1955; staff sergeant to technical sergeant, 29 months in grade on or before April 16, 1954; and technical sergeant to master sergeant, 30 months in grade on or before March 16, 1954.

Time in grade is figured from dates mentioned above to a universal cutoff date of Sept. 1, 1956.

Composite scores will be computed in advance of the first testing date, according to Marine Corps Order 1418.4, and the total number of months of regular or Marine Corps Reserve service will be used in computing an individual's composite score.

## More Salk Vaccine Arrives For Children

Capt. Leonard L. Wilson, Camp Medical officer, announced this week that his department has received an additional supply of Salk polio vaccine for children who have received no previous immunization.

The following schedule will be adhered to: March 26, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; registration numbers 2871-3355; March 27, same hours, numbers 3356-3840; March 28, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., numbers 3841-4325.

All immunization shots will be given at Bldg. 300, not at the Pediatric clinic, Bldg. 66, Captain Wilson pointed out.

Children who have received no vaccine and hold numbers less than 2871 may be inoculated on any of the three days indicated.

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MEDITERRANEAN BOUND—Tankers from "Dog" Tank Bn., file aboard LCU at Radio Island (left), during final stage of embarkation of 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines, last Monday afternoon. Commanded by Brig. Gen. Jack P. Juhan, the amphibious force will combine operations with U. S. Sixth Fleet during spring maneuvers.

# CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



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## ester Hamel To Command Camp Geiger

Brig. Gen. S. Hamel, commander, 2nd Combat Service Group, Monday assumed command of Force Troops, and the Camp Geiger an informal ceremony



COL. HAMEL

## New Traffic Control System Due For Trial Run Monday

Aiming for more rapid routing of home-bound traffic, a new plan to aid local motorists in that direction will swing into operation on an experimental basis next Monday.

Plans include increasing the flow of traffic on Holcomb blvd. between 4 and 5 p.m. To accomplish this a "merging system" will be put into effect at Sneads Ferry and Brewster rds. These spots have been pointed up as particularly congested during the evening rush hour.

One incoming lane on Holcomb blvd. will be used for out-going traffic as far as Brewster blvd. Other methods to be used are: (1) closing entry to Holcomb blvd. from the Industrial area, (2) prohibiting left-hand turns from Holcomb blvd. to Sneads Ferry rd., and vice versa, (3) re-routing all Industrial Area traffic via Sneads Ferry and Louie rds. (4) merging all exiting traffic from Sneads Ferry rd. into Holcomb blvd.

The Provost Marshal also pointed out additional changes that would take place during the experimental move:

- Two traffic cones will be placed at the intersection of Ash, Birch, Dogwood, Fir and Gum rds. with West rd. blocking off all exits to Holcomb blvd. from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Traffic will be allowed to enter the Industrial Area from the boulevard, however.
- Traffic on Michael rd. will not be allowed to exit onto Sneads Ferry rd. from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.,

but will use Louis rd. instead.

- Drivers who normally use Holcomb blvd. from the Industrial Area to Hadnot Point or Hospital Point will use Louis rd., Main Service rd., or River rd. to their destination.
- Traffic controls will be set up at all major intersections.

## LAST SHIP DUE AT MOREHEAD TOMORROW

## Return From Vieques Finds 1-56 Troops Back With Units; Wrap-Up Underway

Sun-bronzed Marines of TRAEX 1-56 poured in from all points of the Caribbean this week and established headquarters in their old stamping grounds at Pine Grove Trailer camp.

The returning Leathernecks arrived in a steady stream of Navy ships that steamed into Morehead City from Vieques after brief stops at Caribbean ports along the way.

As the GLOBE went to press the USS Chilton, last ship of the TRAEX 1-56 flotilla, was due to dock tomorrow with Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr. and his headquarters staff.

A portion of the general's staff flew in from Vieques last week to re-open the Pine Grove headquarters and handle unloading operations at Morehead City. Also arriving last week was the USS Fremont, bearing Col. W. R. Collins and portions of his Second Marines.

Morehead City docks bustled with activity this week as the returning Marines unloaded their equipment and headed back to barracks. Truck convoys met the incoming ships and shuttled troops and supplies to Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point.

Also on hand to meet the transports were families and friends of the homecoming Marines. Joyous reunions continued throughout the week as the returning Leathernecks were welcomed back after their two-month absence.

## Running Out On Local Shutterbugs

are all that remain entries locally for the Interservice photographic contest slated for the Pent-1. Barely a half-dozen and Marines have entered. All local entrants it photos to the Camp section, Goettge Med house, as the first of the finals.

Designated primarily for the amateur, the Interservice contest will be judged by nationally-known photographers and experts in the field. A special trophy will be awarded the service that has the most winning entrants.

Any photo, black and white and color transparency, taken after Jan. 1, 1955, is eligible. Black and white prints will remain the property of the Marine Corps; transparencies will be returned.



If you ask me...

WHAT DID YOU ENJOY MOST ABOUT VIEQUES MANEUVERS?  
(Asked of members of Regt. H&S Co., Second Marines)

**PVT. CHARLES E. STARR**—What I liked most about Vieques was living in the field. Also, I enjoyed the climate down there. The thing I liked most though was the experience of meeting foreign people.



**SGT. THOMAS W. SPENCE**—Visiting a foreign country and seeing how their living conditions compare with ours is what I liked, plus seeing how Regt. H&S operates in the field with mobile battalions.



**PFC RONALD A. HOLLENBECK**—I liked the weather and the field problem at the close of the maneuver. The weather was wonderful, all but one week when it rained, and the field problem was very realistic from the time we left the ship until we started home.



**SGT. ROBERT C. PICKETT**—I liked the change of atmosphere. That is, living a daily routine which is a lot different than the normal, and doing things which I would not be able to do at home. Liberty was enjoyable in that I met people who are completely different.



**PFC ERVIN F. MILLER**—I liked swimming in the crystal-clear water and living in the open. I also liked visiting the foreign country as the people were always friendly when I was on liberty.



**PFC MICHAEL DENUCCI**—The best thing I liked about Vieques was the way we did things. It makes me want to ship over. The liberty and weather were good, too. We ought to go there more often for training. We really learned a lot.



Two Marine Corps regiments, the 5th Marines and the 6th Marines, wear the French Fourragere—awarded for service in World War I.

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## DATE OF RANK GOES BACK TO 13TH CENTURY KNIGHTHOOD

# Marine Corps Is Backward In Gaining Sergeant Major

The military rank of "sergeant" is the basis of all non-commissioned rank and the earliest ancestor on record for the "Sergeant Major" as well as all other grades of sergeants. It can be traced to the 13th Century, when the title was first applied to feudal foot soldiers as a whole. Gradually, the title became the rank of the chief attendant of a knight's military retinue. But, since this was the day of the standing army and sharply-defined ranks, it is difficult to classify the post definitely as to whether it was of commissioned or non-commissioned status. However, it would appear that, as the chief military assistant of a whole, the position was analogous to a modern executive officer or chief of staff and thus was DE FACTO of commissioned rank.

With the growth of the standing army in the 16th and 17th Centuries, the "Sergeant Major" and the "Sergeant Major General" were added to the hierarchy of military ranks. These two officers were definitely of commissioned rank, and were, along with the Sergeant, the principle assistants of the commanding officer of a regiment, army, or company respectively.

Their duties were to attend to matters of drill, discipline, and administration in their units; and the British military records indicate that, as early as 1518, the two ranks of Sergeants Major were considered the foremost soldiers of their units. To mark their command and administrative responsibilities, at this time and for nearly a hundred years afterwards, the Sergeants Major were authorized to bear a personal standard into battle.

In 1690 the titles of Sergeant Major and Sergeant Major General were dropped from the roster of commissioned officers, but reminders of their once-commissioned status remain in the modern ranks of "Major" and "Major General." These titles date from the 17th Century, and are a result of the habit of that time of shortening the original forms of correspondence. Because of the commissioned status of the original "Sergeant Major," the ancient "Sergeant," the senior non-commissioned officer in the company, corresponds most nearly to the Sergeant Major of today.

In the British service the position of Sergeant Major was introduced in the 18th Century, on a non-commissioned level at which it remained until 1881 when the rank was raised to warrant officer status, although the latter rank is construed in the British Army to be non-commissioned.

For four centuries the duties of the Sergeant Major have remained remarkably constant.

Whether commissioned or non-commissioned the post has been



"... Sergeants Major were allowed to carry own battle standards"

that of the chief soldier in direct command of the troops of that unit, the responsibility of the rank, those of superintendence over the organization's drill, discipline and administration.

Modern British practice departs but little from these traditional concepts. In fact, in the exercise of these responsibilities the SM—as often the Sergeant Major is called in the British Army—not only has the power to drill officers of his organization, he actually performs this task, and it is not inconceivable to have the SM admonishing one of his seniors if the drill lines are not dressed properly.

The records fail to show a Sergeant Major for the Continental Marines and it is entirely possible that such a rank did not exist.

The prevailing doctrine of Marine employment, i.e., small detachments organized for service on shipboard and only rarely organized into ad-hoc companies or battalions for service ashore, made a Sergeant Major largely unnecessary and contributes to the presumption that the Continental Marines lacked the rank.

As a matter of fact it appears that the Marine Corps was not authorized to have a Sergeant Major as a permanent position until 1833. However, this formal authorization was preceded in actual practice by some 30 years. On January 1, 1801, Archibald Summers was appointed to the office which he held until his discharge on June 1, 1802. It is not known whether an immediate successor was appointed to Summers' post, but an incumbent is recorded under the date of August, 1804, as Alexander Forrest. Sergeant Ma-

for served in the rank until death on March 14, 1832, age of 70.

Insignia-wise, it was in 1811 the first distinction was made between Sergeants Major and Sergeants. In that year a Sergeant Major, along with the term Master Sergeant and the and Five Majors, was authorized to wear "two angles (or worsted) on the right arm the elbows..." points a distinctive mark was continued until 1833 when the use of to indicate non-commissioned was abolished. In 1859 a rank for the Sergeant Major, consisting of three bars (chevrons) together by an arc was as the sleeve device. This badge was evolved three years into the three chevrons together by three bars which recently were worn by the Major, First Sergeant and Master Sergeants of the Corps. This device has been changed by the addition to the present insignia to indicate the rank of Sergeant.

The expansion of the and activities of the Marine through the years has the establishment of large units at barracks ashore. Consequently, by larger numbers of Marine been appointed to the commissioned officer ranks successors to Archibald Summers.

The modern Sergeant then, a lineal descendant of an ancient position more status of rank than otherwise, since the administrative responsibilities of the post most exclusively over the field duties. In the guard, the British Regiment Major is more historic prototype than er rank in modern usage.

Despite this removal of the Sergeant Major from the traditional command respect which he held in the past esteem in which his duties and the great responsibilities they entail are clearly evidenced in the terms of the Marine Corps of those of the rank: "The Sergeant shall be appointed from standing First or Gunnery with long and vice."

## Small-Fry Fly Boy Follows Father's Footsteps, Wants To Be Jet Jockey

MCAS, Kaneohe Bay, T. H.—Starting their pilots early is something of a tradition in the flying Joslin family here.

Little Martin Joslin, six, who divides his time between flying and kindergarten, is following in the footsteps of his father, who began flying at the same age more than 25 years ago.

The son of TSgt. and Mrs. Francis A. Joslin, young Martin has been "shooting" landings for the past three years in various types of single-engine land and sea planes. His father, of course, flies co-pilot. "But all I do," Sgt. Joslin explains, "is operate the rudder pedals for him. His legs are too short."

Strapped in the cockpit of a two-seated Aeronca Chief his father rents at the Civil Air Patrol field just outside the air station's main gate, Martin regularly cruises the airways over Oahu.

Twenty-five years ago Sgt. Joslin learned to handle a plane from an uncle who had been an aviator since 1912. The uncle acted as co-pilot, just as Joslin does for Martin today. But before that, Sgt. Joslin received his first plane ride when only 10 days old, in December, 1924.

Soloing at seven, Sgt. Joslin was grounded in 1935 when the Civil Aeronautics Administration was formed.

"I didn't solo again until I was

16, in 1940," he says. "I've logged 2,500 flying passenger time is less." He is presently a check crew leader with here.

Sgt. Joslin spends no free time at the CAP as he is maintenance officer local CAP squadron. Along whenever possible, father is working on planes, the boy helps as he can.

Martin isn't satisfied pace with which the nation is moving, however, to be a jet pilot.

## Capt. Allan Spence Bars From Chief

Capt. Allan J. Spence, Camp to Brig. Gen. Rudahl, Marine Corps staff, since September promoted to his present week during informal at General Jordahl's office.

A 1952 graduate of the University of South Carolina, Spence entered the Marine in June, 1952, after leaving the Naval Reserve.

Prior to assuming duties, he served as platoon leader with the 4th Tank Troops.

## Forrestal To 'Med' With Sixth Fleet

The super carrier Forrestal will join the Navy's Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean next January to strengthen America's sea forces in that area.

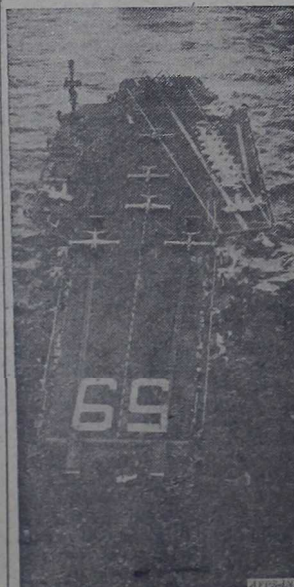
Navy officials attending a conference at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, announced the decision last week. At the same time it was reported that Cruiser Division Six, commanded by Rear Adm. John H. Sides, will steam to the Mediterranean this fall where it will join the Sixth Fleet.

The division will include the guided missile cruisers Boston and Canberra and the tactical command ship Northampton.

The Boston currently is the Navy's only operational guided missile cruiser. However, the Canberra following her conversion is slated to be recommissioned in June at the Philadelphia shipyard.

Both ships will be equipped with the Terrier, the Navy's deadly surface-to-air missile.

As announced previously, the 60,000-ton Forrestal is scheduled to go into the Newport News Naval shipyard for a post-shakedown repair period early in May.





ALL BOATS!

# Wallace Creek Craft Ready Full Season Of Sun Fun

ing is here and, with its arrival, the boathouse at Wallace Creek is expected to receive its share of visitors bent on a sun tan.

Under the leadership of MSgt. Ker, 14 Marines care for a craft: 14 sailboats, 50 outboards and 20 row-

boats. The most popular boat is here, the boathouse ear around.

Personnel can check out in noon to sunset, Wednesday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends and holidays. The boathouse is closed Monday and Tuesday for repair and check equipment.

A permit is required for a person to sailboat, and to qualify, a person must pass a sailing

test. Desiring to learn the art of sailing, contact Sgt. Monahan, 680, for an appointment. This device is changing hours with the exchange of the day. For those who the present instructor, instructions Saturday and Sunday.

Expansion of the boats, for which gas is have a one-hour renting. But if no one is waiting for a boat, it can be used

## Location For Medical Clinic Hospital Building

Next Thursday, March 23, a medical and gynecology clinic will be held at Ward 1 of Naval Hospital instead of the hospital.

Being made to give space and speed up patients. In a short time it to make it possible for be seen on an appoint-

facilities for clinic provided in the west in front of the main in days for gynecology partum clinic has been will be held on Tuesday day afternoons, instead Wednesday after-

to the clinic will be outside door of Ward 1 rough the main hospital signs will indicate location parking lot and entrance.

## Load On Administrators

# Directive System Answer To Maze Correspondence That Was Staggering

Gen. Homer L. Litzberg, Camp commanding general, has watched with a great interest the adoption of the new Marine Corps directive system now in effect.

Study board headed by the general was instrumental in evaluating the new system became apparent too much paper work was weighing down administrators.

cause "the word" has been buried in a maze of General Orders, Memoranda, Bul-

lets, Marine Corps, drew up a complete study for further circulation and comment.

This "Proposed Marine Corps Directives System" was routed throughout Marine Headquarters as well as to the 23 commands which originally submitted ideas. Reception was enthusiastic, and this study became the new Directives System. Here's how it simplifies things:

- Reduces the various types of directives from 16 to four.
- Provides a filing system which groups all directives by subject, thereby making it considerably easier to locate specific directives.
- Provides Corps-wide uniformity of filing which enables directives to be interfiled numerically by subject matter and grouped by issuing activity in the order of command seniority.
- Provides a revision and re-issuance system which will not affect the reference identification.



**NICE SPLICE**—Making ready for rush of amateur sailors, Sgt. Paul Monahan works on splicing line for "Rebel" class sailboat, one of Wallace Creek fleet being renovated for warm weather relaxation. In addition to sailboats, canoes and outboard motors are available to all hands and eligible dependents.

## Montford Point Boasts Brand New School Aimed At Providing Crop Of Instructors

An Instructors' Orientation school for the major commands located here has been established at Marine Corps Supply Schools, Montford Point, with Maj. E. L. Robinson as officer in charge.

Objectives of the school are to train selected officers and NCO's in the techniques of military instruction, increase instructor output, consolidate facilities, standardize supervision and reduce cost and administrative time.

The school will conduct two courses of instruction: a two-week course and a four-week course.

Fifteen students formed the first class of the four-week course, which began Monday. This course is designed to meet the needs of Marine Corps Base formal schools (MCSS and Engineer Schools Bn.) and will be convened as required.

One hundred fifty hours of instruction make up the four-week course. Major phases of instruction are education subjects, reading improvement, practice teaching, miscellaneous subjects and a recapitulation.

The first class of the two-week course will start work next Wednesday. This course is designed for FMF units and MCB and will

be convened every three weeks. Principal instruction of the 83-hour course will concern orientation, principles of instruction, the teaching process, student preparation, student presentations and a recap of the course.

## Lawmen Wind Up 3-Day Course Here

Fourteen North Carolina lawmen made up a portion of the student body during a three-day criminal investigation course sponsored by the Camp Provost Marshal and ending Wednesday afternoon.

Representatives from Jacksonville, Wilmington, Craven county, Wallace and New Bern attended, along with guest students from Cherry Point, Force Troops, 2nd Division and MCAF, New River.

James M. Powell, director of the State Bureau of Investigation, keynoted the three-day session Monday morning. Instructors from the SBI were on hand to describe techniques used during police investigations.

## Match Shooters To Start Snapping-In Here Next Month

Camp Lejeune will play host for the Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Matches and Elliot, Wirgman and Edson Trophy Matches during the periods of May 14-17 and 18-19.

Practice firing period will commence on Monday, April 16. Preliminaries will be held on the morning of May 14. These will be followed by the preliminary pistol matches which will be held on the afternoon of May 16.

No competitor will be allowed to compete in the Eastern Division Matches unless he has accomplished his firing in his respective preliminary match.

Elliot and Wirgman matches will be held on the morning of Friday, May 18, while the Edson Trophy match will start Saturday, May 19.

## West Coast Club Lauds CL Donors

Tri-Command personnel were paid tribute this week in the March edition of THE CROSSROADS OF THE CORPS, monthly publication of the Marine Memorial Club, located in San Francisco.

Subject of the praise, which also was extended to all contributors, was the large financial response to the club's mortgage retirement fund.

Leading the listing of contributors were 2nd Division men who gave \$3,166.91, highest donation by a single organization. Total amount from Camp Lejeune-based units reached \$5,154.15.

Marine Corps Base units gave \$1,704.74; Force Troops—\$95.50; Hq. 2nd 4.5" Rocket Btry.—\$10, and Marine Helicopter Group 26, MCAF, New River, \$177.

The sum of \$31,680.18 arrived at the popular club from Corps-wide contributions during a 90-day period.

## TIMES DELIVERY

Home delivery of the Navy Times has now been instituted in the Camp Lejeune area. Persons in military housing both off and on the base who desire to have a Navy Times delivered weekly to their home should contact W. G. Reeves, phone Jville 3081. Delivery will be made at the regular price.



**SIGHTING IN**—Could be that Cpl. Mary Ann Federico was snapping in for a Leap Year rifle match, but actually she's one of a dozen local Woman Marines who've been spending off-duty hours at "Dog" 6 range during the past several weeks in an effort to round-out a WM 22 rifle team. One of several volunteer coaches, TSgt. Rodney J. Lee Jr., shown above, instructs in proper position, sight alignment and trigger squeeze.



# News In Pictures



**LITTLE SHAVER**—Big Jim Thomas, 6 foot 6 inch center on Lejeune's 1955-56 basketball squad, compares notes with 5 foot 2 inch Pfc Thomas Distafano, artist at Training Aids Library, who must use stepping-stone in order to get a good look at himself. Suitably inscribed "Sukoshi," the diminutive Marine's shaving setup is a product of Distafano's ability with paint brush.



**NO SWEAT!**—The headlines belie the situation. Existing only in the imagination of author Lt. Col. Guy Richards, USMCR, above, "Two Rubles To Times Square" relates the tale of two Russian divisions which take over Manhattan, holding 70,000 New Yorkers hostage. Two regiments from Camp Lejeune (to the rescue!) speed northward and tie-in with Marine planes from nearby airfields. A novel filled with satire and intrigue, "Two Rubles To Times Square" hit the bookstands March 12.

## 29 Local Men Complete Diesel Course

Twenty-nine members of Tri-Command units were listed as successfully completing the Marine Corps Institute course in International Diesel Crawler Tractor Repair and Maintenance. All but three of the graduates are attached to the Engineer Schools Bn.

The men are: SSgt. Richard I. Tubbs, 2nd Shore Party Bn.; SSgt. Maurice R. McGuin, MCAF, New River, and Sgt. Dale L. Thompson, 8th Engineer Bn.

Schools Battalion personnel completing the course are: TSgt's Edwin L. Reffelt, Howard R. Rasberry, Robert T. Deshazo, Floyd G. McConville, Lawrence P. Ayling, Atlee B. Gadd, Clinton F. Gandy Jr., Francis L. Klieker, Victor R. Madden, Robert J. Farrell, Arthur L. Johnson, Reginald T. Kitchens, Raymond M. Russ and Robert C. Moran.

SSgt's Jimmy H. Arnold, George A. Zang, Donald W. Feltz, Paul H. Holcombe, James D. Cole, Junior Parker, Glen O. McBride, Richard L. McVey, Verle E. Burch, Bobby L. Smith, Darl E. Sleeth and William N. Perkins.

### WON CMH TWICE

Marine Gy. Sgt. Dan Daly had the unique distinction of twice winning the Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's highest military award. He received the first award for service during China's Boxer Rebellion in 1900. Fifteen years later he won the second for action against Haitian bandits. During World War I, while serving at Belleau Wood, he won the Army Distinguished Service Cross for leading his men across an open field against entrenched German forces. He died in 1937.

## Financial Rewards Of Marine Career Draw Former Chief

A 36-year-old family man with two university degrees and 10-years' Naval service, Pvt. George Sadler has traded his grey flannel suit for Marine dungarees.

Prior to requesting active duty several weeks ago, Sadler was district manager for a food manufacturer.

"Financially, I figured I would be better off, both now and in later years, by returning to the service. With 10 years' Naval service and one as a Marine Reserve, I have only a few years remaining to serve on my retirement.

"Also, as a Navy chief, I had an opportunity to watch the everyday work of Marines. I admired their spirit and efficiency. The Marines are a sharp outfit, and I wanted to be among the best."

Sadler joined the Navy on July 12, 1938, at Kansas City. He was discharged on July 9, 1948, with the rate of chief disbursing clerk.

With his release from service, Sadler entered Columbia university. He studied for his Bachelor of Science degree in marketing during the day, and worked long into the night for his master's degree in management.

He joined the Third Cargo Company, Marine Corps Reserve, in Charlotte, N. C., last April.

## Advance Warning From Flight Team Answer To 'Canes

Steps will be taken during the coming hurricane season which, if successful, will result in providing eastern North Carolina residents, and all those living in the "Hurricane Strip," with more advance warnings of the swirling, high destructive blasts.

Teams have been formed from personnel of the U. S. Weather Bureau and Air Force Air Weather Service which will make investigative attacks at various overhead levels into the center of the high winds.

It is hoped that these flights, using the latest equipment designed for such work, will be able to wrest secrets from the ancient weather phenomenon and learn new methods of weather prediction.

In the past two years hurricanes have smashed at Onslow and nearby counties with devastating force and have caused millions of dollars damage.

Through this new system, weather teams hope that more adequate precautions may be taken to prevent such loss.

The plan is to have two specially fitted AF B-50 Superforts at low and medium levels and a B-47 at high level to check and plot the storms.

The Haitian police force, later known as the Garde d'Haiti, was first established in 1915, with Marine officers and non-commissioned officers as its commissioned personnel. Marines were withdrawn in '934.

### CATHOLIC HOLY WEEK SERVICES

**HOLY THURSDAY:** 7:30 p. m. Mass and adoration until midnight. Confessions follow the Mass.

**GOOD FRIDAY:** 1 p. m. Stations, sermon and adoration of the Cross. Confessions follow. 6 p. m. Good Friday Liturgical Communion. Confessions follow Communion.

**HOLY SATURDAY:** 11 p. m. Easter Vigil Liturgical blessings and Mass. 7:30 p. m. until finished—Confessions.

## •• Short Rounds ••

C. Kent Lambert, 73 years old, and a Marine from 1900 celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary March 10. Highlight celebration was a series of congratulatory notes from President Hoover, Gen. Randolph McC. Pate and movie star Pat O'Br old Leatherneck, a Boxer Rebellion vet, was so overwhelmed from happiness. . . . Fifty-eight Marines, believed to be the group ever trained by MCI, recently completed a course in I Accounting. The course is required of all Headquarters, Marine clerks. . . . Joe Foss, World War II Marine air ace, and Gov. South Dakota, appeared on the Perry Como Show and Ed "Toast of the Town" last weekend as representative chairman 1956 Easter Seal drive. . . . The Navy has vetoed the idea of uniforms on credit terms or installment plan, whereas the Air Force OK'd it. The transient status of Navy personnel was able major factor in the decision.

**A GENUINE SHORT ROUND**—Pfc Thomas Distafano Co., Hq. Bn., MCB, is believed to be the shortest Marine pr at Lejeune. The little Leatherneck measures five feet two tall in his double-soled "boondockers" (see photo at left). . . warmer weather nearing, and cars more prevalent on the ways, it was thought appropriate to re-mention a Short Round a past GLOBE: According to the "Super Troopers" who pat Pennsylvania turnpike, accidents involving servicemen are caused by speed and fatigue, and occur most frequently t midnight and dawn. "Why," asks the commander of the Troopers, "do they (Marines) insist on destroying themselves, their buddies—after such a glorious record of heroism battlefield? Why?"

TSgt. George W. Miller, 1st Bn., Twelfth Marines, reen six years February 18. Not newsworthy? Well, the fact ren the ceremony took place in front of the famed flag and monument on top of the 582-foot crater Mt. Suribachi. . . . After a brief retirement of two months, Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., former Commandant of the Marine Corps, went back on active duty March 1. The former Commandant relieved Vice Adm. Edmond T. Woodbridge as chairman of the Inter-American Defense Board. . . . The Naval Ordnance Test Laboratory, White Oak, Md., has disclosed a super gun that can test-fire a missile the size of a golf ball at 7,000 mph! Dr. Zaka I. Slawsky, chief of the Laboratory hyperballistics division, stated that the gun "finally removes much of the trial and error from missile research." He added that the cost to test a missile reduced from \$10,000-\$50,000 to \$200-\$2,000 for a model missile.

### SCUTTLEBUTT



The following announcement was heard on WCLR, I radio station: "Sure then it'll be the wearin' of the green c 17 at the Paradise Point club. The laddies and the pretty will feast on Paddy's Pig and Irish coffee, and dance fr until twelve-thirty to the music of the division nine-pie band, etc." The announcer? TSgt. Dominic DeFilippil . . . T Correspondence Course Center in Brooklyn, N. Y., has offering 241 assorted courses for Marine and Navy enli officer personnel. For further information concerning contact the Education office at the Camp theater, phone 7- For the first time since the "day of infamy" in 1941, combat planes flew over Pearl Harbor. The planes were tw can-made P-2V Neptune patrol bombers, part of the U. S Assistance. . . . March 5 the Navy's legendary Seabees c their 14th anniversary. Gov. Averill Harriman proclaim birthday as Seabee Day in New York State.

While two corporals were returning to Lejeune from pass in New York, the driver and owner of the car asked on the right if he felt like taking over the wheel. Bein, buddy answered, "No, I've been suffering from INSOMN past four days." Peevied at the answer, in all seriousness said, "Well, if your memory is bad I'll direct you to the With Rear Adm. Redfield Mason, USN, commander of t MSTs, winning \$100,000 on "Big Surprise" TV program Richard McCutchen, USMC, winning \$64,000, the Army, Force Journal acily stated that since all 2,850,000 meml Services cannot compete on television it seems that it w the Defense Department and Congress to help ease fan problems for military men, rather than their relying on "ou . . . For those who haven't gotten the word the Disbut has been moved from Bldg. 12 to Bldg. 1005, post office fr to Bldg. 37, and the Provost Marshal from Bldg. 11 to Bld info should save leg-work, gas and embarrassment.

A young art student in Indianapolis, Ind., had a bl the law that concluded with six days in jail. Unable to al license plates, the youth repainted his '55 auto plates wit ors! . . . The 6th Marine Division Assn. is holding its 10 dinner Friday, April 13, in Waller Hall at Quantico, Va. A officers of the Division are urged to contact Colonel K the Marine Corps Schools for room and dinner reservat. Service personnel can now drive their automobile at go expense (five cents a mile) to military installations in Canada and Alaska. . . . Nearly 1,100 sailors volunteere Antarctic wintering-over-party of Operation Deepfreeze volunteers will depart for the South Polar region this will return in Spring 1958. . . . Westinghouse Electric Co is producing the Aero-12 fire control system for the h system is designed for all-weather blind flying, and p tion of enemy aircraft under no-visibility conditions i flying.

**GLOBE KUDOS TO:**  
• Cpl. Arthur T. Wetterer, "B" Co., 8th Tanks, who grads at the 2nd Division NCO Leadership school last week  
• The 19 members of "B" Tanks, Force Troops, who e whipping through the Marine Corps Institute's "Operational M-48 Maintenance course. Normally a year-long course tankers are nearly finished after three months of off-duty Students range from Pfc's through company officers.



# Scene Socially

By EDNA ST. PETER  
Phone 6-6314

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr. have as their house Mr. and Mrs. Ruxton Ridgely, of Baltimore, Md., who are the home from Florida. Tuesday night, General and Mrs. Ridgely joined local members of the VMI Alumni Association at cocktails in their quarters.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cooper hosted a cocktail party in the River of the Paradise Point club yesterday honoring Maj. Gen. Raymond son, Quartermaster General of the Marine Corps.

Col. and Mrs. George Hays returned to the post Sunday after week's visit in Inglis, Fla. . . . Weekend house guests of Col. Mrs. R. D. Weber were Colonel Weber's uncle and aunt, Mr. Mrs. John K. Maus, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Capt. H. H. Haight (MC) entertained at a luncheon Thursday at Paradise Point club honoring a group of doctors and scientists from Washington, D. C., and the Research Lab here on the post. Mrs. William Berkley, Mrs. Bob Secrest and Mrs. E. Sanders staid for a trip to Charleston, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. O'Neil were hosts Sunday evening at a small party in honor of Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. C. Portillo. . . . Capt. G. H. Ekblad (MC) have as house guests for two weeks Mrs. 's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. V. Minorsky and three n, of White Plains, N. Y.

At the Naval hospital, Capt. and Mrs. William Berkley will as house guests Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bagwell from Cleveland. Also the Berkleys' son, Cadet Robert C. Berkley from Valley Military academy, Wayne, Pa., will be home on Spring leave. Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Volk have as their guest Jack Sherman, of Hills, N. Y. . . . Arriving tomorrow to be the house of Comdr. and Mrs. Albert Osterle will be her sister and brother-in-law, Col. and Mrs. Wesley Gell, USA, and two daughters, of Mt. Holly, N. J.

Thursday, the nurses held a "welcome aboard" party in their s for the nurses who have reported in during the month. . . . Ruth Erickson of the Naval hospital, Portsmouth, Va., was the f Comdr. Anna Danyo over the weekend. . . . Mrs. John Milloy a coffee in her quarters Sunday honoring Commander Erickson. urday, a "wetting down" party was given in the BOQ for apely 200 guests of Comdrs. J. R. Dineen and P. W. Schneider; dms. R. K. Bench, J. C. Burden, H. Hubbard, R. P. Meyer, J. K. ger and L. W. Robertson; Lt. H. Arlen, and Lts. E. Barry (NC) C. Sherman (NC). . . . Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Friedell have had : guests Dr. Friedell's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. Friedell, of polis, Minn.

Donald Veroneau, of Windsor, Ontario, Canada, is the house f Mrs. Jack Hawkins in New River while Colonel Hawkins is in Mediterranean.

Col. and Mrs. L. A. Ennis entertained at cocktails and dinner in quarters Tuesday honoring Capt. Dan Meehan (ChC) who strict Chaplain of the 5th Naval District, Norfolk, Va. . . . Sherwood Miller, of Summerville, S. C., is the house guest of and Mrs. E. L. Hutchinson. Mrs. Miller is Mrs. Hutchinson's

week Mrs. W. R. Collins gave a buffet dinner in her quarters f Chaplain Richard Layman, who is leaving the post for duty

and Mrs. R. E. Britt had as their weekend house guests last s. Britt's sister and brother-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. F. W. Vaught, en route to Hawaii for duty. Sunday, the Britt's entertained ails in their quarters for their guests. Also entertaining the were Maj. and Mrs. W. C. Kirk who hosted cocktails and in Saturday.

Ray Rapp and Mrs. Marion Mehlinger were co-hosts at a tea iver room Tuesday honoring Mrs. Arthur T. Whitehead.

Monday the officers of the Eighth Marines hosted a fare- tag party for the 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines, which left for Mediterranean this week. Special guests for this occasion were s of Amphibious Transport Squadron Two.

Board of Directors of Girl Scout Council of Coastal Carolina aded at a luncheon today honoring Lady Baden-Powell who is chief of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides.

ners of last week's duplicate bridge at the Paradise Point club North-South—first, Maj. and Mrs. A. G. Carlson; second, Mrs. namann and Mrs. F. R. Morton; third, Lt. and Mrs. J. Rentz. e—first, Mrs. J. Hawkins and Mrs. G. L. Mattocks; second, arcello and Mrs. H. L. Hubbs; third, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Ekblad. ters of Monday's women's duplicate bridge club at the Paradise e were: North-South—first, Mrs. C. Orth and Mrs. D. Box; Mrs. W. Croyle and Mrs. N. Morgenthal; third, Mrs. A. Bach- d Mrs. J. Manning. East-West—first, Mrs. L. Samuelsen and McGee; second, Mrs. H. Lee and Mrs. K. Justice; third, Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Drake.

## Stork Club

(at Family Hospital)

March 14 — SUE ANNE BROCK to Mrs. Lillian H. Brock.

March 14 — STEVEN ANTHONY BON- to Mrs. Louis A. Bonni.

March 14 — BABY BOY MARTIN to Mrs. Heudy M. Martin.

March 14 — MARK DAMIAN NEWTON to Mrs. Bernard J. Newton.

March 14 — THERESA DIANNE PAQ- to SSGT. and Mrs. Robert L. Paq-

March 14 — MARIA DELOS POW- to Mrs. Daniel J. Powers.

March 14 — JOHN "L" THOMPSON to Mrs. John L. Thompson.

March 14 — BABY GIRL CHRISTIAN to Mrs. L. D. T. Christian.

March 14 — GLENDA LYNN COOK to Mrs. Glenn L. Cook.

March 14 — CHARLENE ANN LE- to SSGT. and Mrs. Lucas H. Le-

March 14 — BABY GIRL LEWIS to Mrs. George H. Lewis.

March 14 — VICKI LYNN COLES to Mrs. Edward F. Coles.

March 14 — MELINDA JANE DOND- to Lt. and Mrs. William S.

March 14 — DARLA FAYE LANHAM to Mrs. Emmett W. Lanham.

March 14 — BABY GIRL LA PENTA to Mrs. Joseph P. LaPenta.

March 14 — SHARON PATRICIA to SSGT. and Mrs. Donald R. Les-

March 14 — MANUEL JOSEPH MAR- to Lt. and Mrs. Manuel J.

March 14 — BABY BOY NICHOLS to Mrs. Donald S. Nichols.

March 14 — BABY BOY RICKERT to Mrs. Donald W. Rickert.

March 14 — CALVIN RANDALL SIM- to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Calvin F. Simerly.

March 14 — MICHAEL JAMES STAN- to Cpl. and Mrs. Richard F. Stan-

March 15 — CLORANN BUTT to Cpl. and Mrs. Edward H. Butt.

March 15 — BABY GIRL DONNELL to Cpl. and Mrs. Harvey G. Donnell.

March 15 — RALPH ARDEN EVERETT to SSGT. and Mrs. Donald O. Everett.

March 15 — LILLIAN TERESA FORE- to TSGT. and Mrs. Charles T. Fore-

March 15 — RAYMOND NICHOLAS to SSGT. and Mrs. Vincent R. Kramer.

March 15 — MARY ELLEN MOORE to Capt. and Mrs. Marc Anthony Moore.

March 15 — BABY GIRL RISNER to SSGT. and Mrs. Shelby G. Risner.

March 15 — THOMAS MALLORY SIN- to Cpl. and Mrs. Thomas L. Sin-

March 16 — BABY GIRL KELLY to Cpl. and Mrs. Charles F. Kelly.

March 16 — BABY BOY SOLTES to Capt. and Mrs. Anthony J. Soltes.

March 16 — KAREN LOUISE COUCH to Cpl. and Mrs. Stuart W. Couch.

March 16 — MARY PATRICIA MANE- to TSGT. and Mrs. Robert J. Mane-

March 16 — MITCHELL ALLEN SPADE to SSGT. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Spade.

March 16 — DONALD CHIRON TEM- to Pfc and Mrs. Donald C. Tem-

March 17 — ROBIN ROY ALSHEIMER to SSGT. and Mrs. John R. Alsheimer.

March 17 — EUGENE FOSTER AM- to SGT. and Mrs. Gene F. Ammons.

## Lady Baden-Powell Begins Local Visit; Speaks To Scouts

Lady Baden-Powell, world famous Girl Scout leader and widow of Boy Scout movement founder Lord Baden Powell, arrived yesterday at Jacksonville city hall where she began a two-day tour of local Scout activities.

From town, she was escorted to Camp Lejeune's senior officer's guest house for a meeting with Girl Scout officials.

Local itinerary today of the distinguished guest includes appearances on local radio and television programs; a press conference scheduled for 9 a.m.; a luncheon-talk set for 12:30 p.m. at the Paradise Point club; a mass meeting with local Scouts at the Camp theater at 3:30; a picnic at Marston Pavilion from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and she will appear at a reception given in her honor by Maj. Gen. Homer L. Litzenberg, Camp commander, and Mrs. Litzenberg.

At the luncheon Lady Baden-Powell will speak to members of the board of directors of the Girl Scout Council of Coastal Carolina, officials of the Tuscarora and East Carolina Scout councils and Camp Lejeune Scout officials and their guests.

The Girl Scout leader will leave tomorrow for the northern portion of a several-months tour of the United States and Mexico.

## OWC Fashion Show At Club Tomorrow;

Several special events will add to the showing of the latest styles of ladies and gentlemen's clothing at the spring fashion parade tomorrow at 5 p.m.

Responsible for staging the spring style show is Group 7 of the Officers' Wives club. Mrs. Arthur Bachuber is show chairman with Mrs. Merritt Adelman, Mrs. Paul Andre, Mrs. Harry Dickinson, Mrs. David Girard, Mrs. C. Hall, Mrs. Dwight Howard, Mrs. Arthur Slack and Mrs. Charles Walker as committee heads.

Models will include Mmes. William L. Dickens, Wiley Taylor, Alfred J. Croft, Earl C. Meek, Frank Duke, Paul Andre, Thomas W. Purvis, Richard M. Calisch, Harry E. Dickinson, James Leon, Ivon D. Wofford, Hampton Hubbard, Fred Weinert, Edward C. Thocmes, Richard J. Morrissey, Lester C. Wolack, and Miss Barbara Hayes.

Modeling male fashions will be Col. Glenn C. Funk, Lt. Cols. Paul L. Andre and Harry E. Dickinson, Maj. Charles E. Walker and Marcie Lindquist, Lt. Comdr. Peter Schneider, Capt. Keith W. Nelson and Lt. Farquhar MacBeth.



"JUNK ON THE BUNK"—Pvt. Janette Levasser presents a square-collared appearance and clothing display while TSGT. Marjorie Baker, inspecting NCO, checks for proper markings during preliminary CG's inspection held as dress rehearsal for the "real thing" slated for April 19.

## WM Maneuvers

By PFC ELSIE POCHEL

As members of four Woman Marine basketball teams converge on the East Coast Conference tourney site at Parris Island this week, many reunions are held among old friends stationed at other bases.

Girls hearing about "buddies" who are with teams or stationed at Parris Island made a point of dropping by and sea-storying about subjects from who's who on what base to how the duty is where. . . . Norfolk's FMF-WM squad and Quantico's cagers took to the air to travel south, Cherry Point's Jets accompanied Lejeune's team by bus to the tournament.

PFC POCHEL

While waiting for the double-



FLAIR FOR FASHION—Three members of Group 7, Officers' Wives club, model clothes which they will wear at the Easter Fashion Parade to be held tomorrow evening at the Paradise Point club from 5 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Models are, left to right, Mrs. Ivon D. Wofford, Mrs. Earl C. Meek and Mrs. Wylie W. Taylor.

elimination tourney to get underway, Lejeune's Lady Leathernecks found varied ways of keeping themselves busy. Carol Lau and Clodagh Brown, two Lejeunites, opened an unofficial school of instruction in the art of hula dancing, at the request of enthusiastic student Elsie Stephens. Stevie is learning how to use her hands expressively!

An Irish colleen "took the cake," literally, on St. Paddy's day, when she proudly displayed her green-and-white marble cake in the form of a derby hat to envious friends. Pfc Margaret "Peggy" Winslow malarkied a baker into making the cake for her.

And then there was the Pfc named Pingelski who added an "O" before her name, wore a shamrock pin, and cheerfully waited on celebrating Irishmen at the Hadnot Point Staff club.

Pfc Jean "Twink" Thompson was the guest of honor at a going-away party held for her last Friday. Jean transferred to Washington, D. C., for duty.

Cpl. Carol Lau added a few frills to her Duty NCO job recently when she turned on the loudspeaker and tuned in her radio to popular music early in the morning. The WMs in Barracks 60 seemed to leave for work in much better spirits.

## Comets Take Half-Point Lead In Bowling Loop

Loretta Barnes led the Hadnot Point's Staff NCO Wives Bowling league this week in all individual scoring honors.

She scored 507 for high individual series, 191 for high individual game and also leads in high average with 147.

The Comets plowed through the pack, to break a four-way tie, and take the league lead by a half-point.

In second place by a half-point are the High Steppers, followed by the Rookies and in a tie for fourth place, are the Jets and Gung Ho's and in last place are Strikers.

Though in the cellar of league standings, the Strikers scored both high team single and high team series during the past week. The team scored 661 for single and 1,351 for high team game.



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## Put Up Or Shut Up!

(The following editorial appeared in the Tyndall Topics, weekly publication of Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla. We think it's worth repeating here.—Ed.)

This is my own personal appeal.

I am not working for (or against) the American Red Cross, or any other national foundation.

I am not taking sides with them.

But, I am sick and tired of the same stupid rumors, the same distorted stories, the same ignorant questions that pop up yearly before each and every fund drive.

If you don't want to contribute to these fund drives, can't you do so quietly? Is it necessary to think of an excuse for not giving? Or does your conscience really bother you so much that you must "poll parrot" these ridiculous statements just to avoid the issue?

I don't care if some agency sold your grandmother into slavery, foreclosed your villa on the Riviera or sold your wife on the black market.

But I do resent the loss of my time and the firing of my peace of mind every time you bring these reports up... without change, and, of course, without proof.

Nobody is perfect... especially humans. It is possible that mistakes were made. But are these agencies the only ones that make mistakes?

Yes, I was overseas... in combat. The Red Cross was there, and they were a blessing. They never hocked my soul or wallet. When I returned to the States, the Red Cross aided me on several occasions. Also, several times they couldn't—but for reasons that were explainable.

I'm going to take out a membership in their drive. I hope you do. But, if you don't, isn't it just as well to hold your money quietly instead of repeating statements that your brother's wife's cousin's girl friend's sister's husband once erroneously reported?

Get with it, Lejeune!



The last time we heard from Sturdley he was in serious trouble. An AWOL charge hung over his head.

Most of us know that going AWOL solves no problems and adds another—landing in the soup with a possible dishonorable discharge in the offing.

A reason often given for going AWOL is financial trouble at home. Don't you think a cheerful letter with a generous money order might do more than going AWOL and chancing a temporary pay shortage—perhaps a permanent one? Think it over.

If your problems are such that you are considering going over the hill, pause a moment. If you can't hit upon a solution go to your first sergeant and ask his advice. He's been in the service long enough to help set you on the right track.

Don't be a Sturdley. Don't take the thoughtless way out. (AFPS)



## Chaplain's Corner

The Jewish holy day of Passover begins Monday night with a Seder feast at Marston Pavilion. (This Seder was the "Last Supper" which is familiar to us all in the New Testament.)

This ancient festival is a time for rejoicing, since it marks the first time in the history of mankind that slaves were freed. The story of Moses leading the Hebrews out of Egypt is a familiar story out of the pages of the Old Testament.

What is important to US in this religious day? All the holidays of the Jewish religion carry a message. No holiday is based on the life of any one man, not even of Moses' life, who was the main hero of the First Five Books of the Bible. This holiday of Passover speaks to us of freedom. It reminds us that not always have we ourselves always been free men, but states that "we were slaves in the land of Egypt." If this were the end of the message of Passover, it would be a meaningless holiday. But the message continues, telling us that in every generation and in every land there is an opportunity for us to be present-day Moses', to rescue some people around us from tyranny and oppression.

Passover tells us that there is always plenty of room for more freedom to be given to more people, no matter where you live.

Sometimes freedom is even more personal than this. We have in our lives opportunities for the giving of freedom to our own family. Some of us are little tyrants, brow-beating our wives and children. Passover then would call to us to remind

us that this is not the way we are to act. And this message of freedom can be applied to our working life, too.

We do not have to enslave people just to lead them. In fact, leadership, is precisely NOT forcing people to do what you want them to do. The feast of Passover has a message for everybody of rank from one stripe to five stars: you should lead your men rather than drive them, even as Moses led his people through the danger that troubled their way.

—HENRI E. FRONT,  
Jewish Chaplain



## Divine Services

### PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion, Episcopal Services  
0830—Brig, Morning Worship  
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship  
0900—Ord. Bldg. 338  
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

### GREEK ORTHODOX (All Orthodox)

### SUNDAY

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

### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

### SATURDAY

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

### WEDNESDAY

2000—Montford Point Chapel, Midweek Service

## WASHINGTON REPORT

Local housing project among 45 tabbed for Dept. of Defense management provisions of a bill introduced in the Senate last week. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.)

Prime measure of the authority for 100,000 more housing units, given permanent authority to build them.

Earlier, Sen. Capehart introduced a bill which provides permanent authority of Capehart authority which would give the Defense green light to buy or of many Wherry and C units.

Three of the 45 houses affected under the provision were built during War II, the remainder the past six years. All are on or near bases need the housing.

The remainder of some temporary projects but the Korean emergency sold to the highest bidder.

As the present authority expires next September 30, Defense has been anxious to have the program extended. 30,000 of the 100,000 have been approved.

Briefly, this is what Capehart bill would do:

- Allow the Federal Commissioner to insure up to \$3 billion now \$1,363,500. Increase mortgage would increase number of units from 200,000 with DoD.

- Increase limit on unit cost from \$13,500. This figure would include ranges, refrigerators, shades, fixtures and utilities.

### 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 Chapel, Mass  
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point  
1100—Rifle Range, Mass  
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel  
1200—Camp Knox, Mass  
1200—MCAF, Mass  
1200—Chapel, Hadnot Point  
1215—Camp Geiger Trailer

### DAILY

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

### MONDAY

1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point  
Medal Novena Devotions

### WEDNESDAY

0900—Camp Geiger Trailer and Women's Society  
1800—Montford Point, Mass  
1830—Camp Geiger, Novena  
1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, the Cross

### FRIDAY

1830—Camp Geiger Chapel

### SATURDAY

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

### JEWISH

### FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath School for children

### SUNDAY

1030—Kittin Bldg., Jewish Study for children

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

WEDNESDAY  
2000—Bldg. 67, Jewish Service

### SUNDAY

1100—Bldg. 67, Jewish Service and Sunday School

### WEEKLY

Study Room located in Protestant Chapel.

### CHURCH OF JESUS LATTER DAY SAINTS

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



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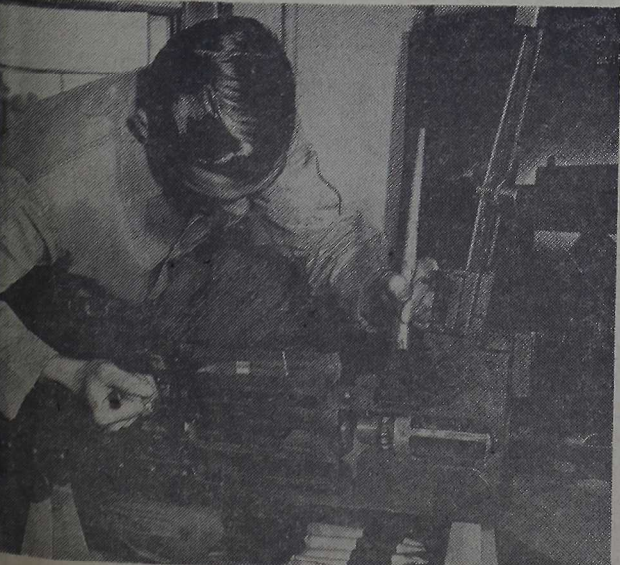
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GOING TO BE AN OPERATOR—Cpl. Edward Magargee explains the proper way for operating a movie projector for training purposes. These men are part of a night-man class studying this technique which they will put to use in their own units' training programs.



TRAIT OF THE ARTIST—Cpl. James R. Vogt, staff artist for the Training Aids Library, studies a chart which he will re-create for Marine Reserve training. The TAL art section turns out post-charts and other official work at the request of Tri-Command units. In the background are examples of his section's work.



CLEANING—Pfc Bert A. Fidler dusts out the chamber of an out-sized 50 caliber machine gun. The gun was built on a 3:1 ratio to give more training purposes. This is one of several enlarged training weapons at TAL.

# TAL. Combat TAL. Brain Bank

Men of the Training Aids Library, located in Bldg. 67, have as their mission the supply of training films, film strips, posters and special training devices to all Marine and naval units within the geographical limits of Camp Lejeune, and Marine Reserve and Recruitment units located in the Sixth Naval District.

Also, they repair all projection equipment organic to units here, and train and qualify 16mm projectionists for all Tri-Command organizations.

CWO William T. Long and 18 enlisted men operate the three sections of the Library and a projectionists' school.

Their art department acts on official requisitions from units for charts, posters and other volume art work. The film section supplies training films, projectors

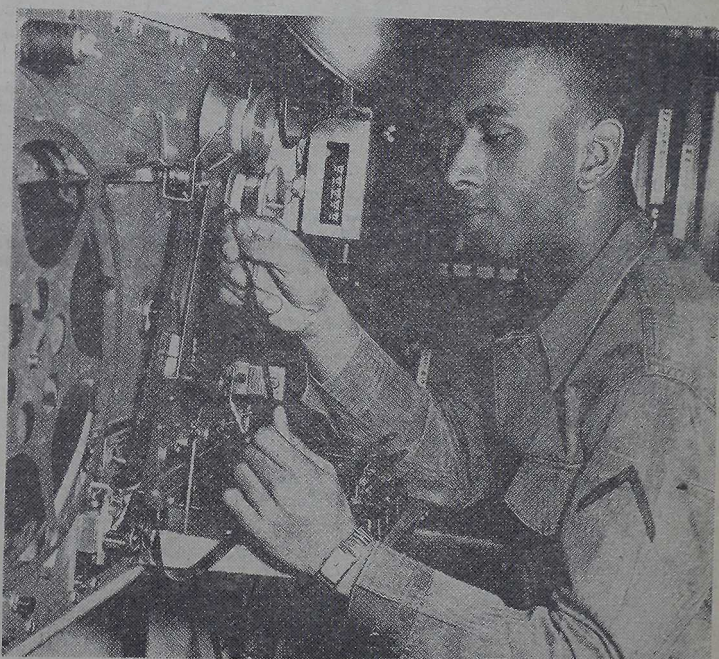
and "dummy" training gear, such as enlarged replicas of the M-1 rifle and the .50 caliber machine gun. This section carries nearly 10,000 reels of training film on 1,300 different topics.

The projectionists' school is a three-day course of instruction on the technique of properly operating a film projector. At the completion of the course, the graduate receives an operating permit.

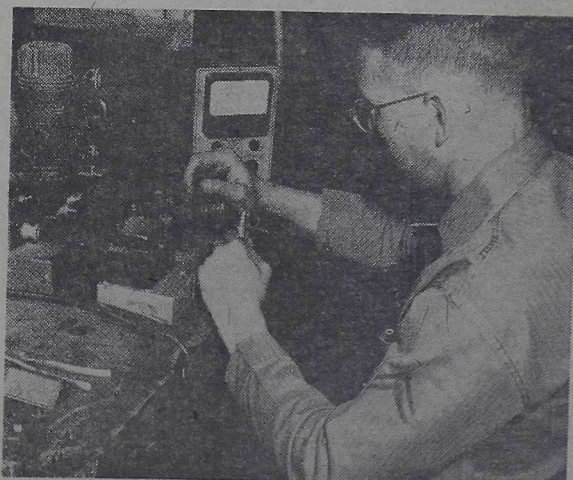
Space and equipment limitations at TAL limit the classes to eight men and are held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week.

With advance notice, CWO Long and his crew welcome tours through the Library. Due to limited space only 30 people at a time can visit the establishment.

Story by Pfc Morton S. Raisen, Camp Information office, and the pictures by Pfc Walter Klages, Camp Photo Lab. Subjects photographed are all from "A" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB.

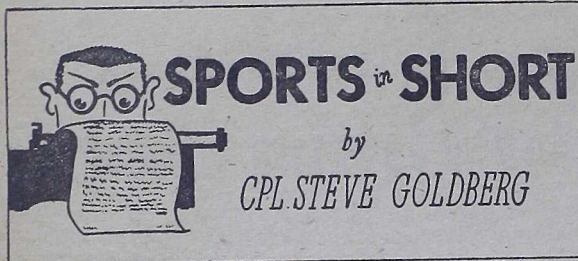


REEL INSPECTOR—Pfc Roy Sanders looks over training film on an Inspecto-Machine. The machine rewinds, cleans, checks for splices and sprocket holes and gives the accurate length of film. Every reel of training film used throughout the base goes through this device before it is again checked out.



PICTURE BUT NO SOUND—As an instructor and repairman of film projectors, Cpl. Magargee plies his trade to a defective amplifier on a piece of Bell and Howell equipment. Nearly 150 projectors are overhauled monthly in this repair section.





**COLD-WEATHER WINNERS**—A small band of hardy fans braved the chilly weather last Saturday afternoon to watch Camp Lejeune's track team in their opening meet of the year—a triangular affair against North Carolina college and Winston-Salem Teacher's college.

In weather more appropriate to football than track, the local thin-clads (probably wishing they were dressed in their cold-weather gear) scored a decisive victory.

Lejeune had 90 points to 41 for Winston-Salem and 30 for NCC.

Marine success was supported mainly by their success in the field events. Sweeping the shot put, discus and javelin throws, they also scored the first three places in the javelin and two in the broad jump.

The high jump was the only field event not won by Lejeune and Charley McCullough of NCC flew 6'6" to tie the Liversedge field record in that one.

In the long-distance races, the picture was almost as bright. Walt Clarkson copped the mile and 880-yard runs to emerge as Lejeune's only double winner for the day, while John Tibbets had little trouble winning the two-mile grind.

Tibbets' finishing kick gained him the biggest hand of the day from the spectators. The 1955 All-Marine steeplechase champion sprinted the final 220 yards in an impressive fashion.

His time of 10:11.5 wasn't very fast, but the track was slow and he had very little in the way of competition, with the second-place runner a good 200 yards behind.

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**SHORT STUFF**—The sprints were another story with the locals displaying very little in any event under 880 yards.

They were unable to place in the 440 or 220-yard runs, and could squeeze out only a fourth-place in the 100-yard dash.

Lejeune's past-place performance in the mile relay was a disappointment. Les Wallack ran a fast final lap, but the Marine baton-passers were too far behind at that point for it to make any difference.

It was the mile relay, though, that appeared to this reporter the most exciting race of all.

NCC and Winston-Salem were just about even going into the final lap, with Winston-Salem's Herb Conaway some five yards in front.

Doug Nottingham of NCC overhauled him at the first turn, pulling ahead in the far stretch. Then, as they started into the second turn, Conaway put on a burst of speed to sneak into the lead on the rail. Once there he held onto his lead for a real thriller of a win.

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**"ONCE IN A LIFE-TIME"**—Lee Calhoun of North Carolina college, top hurdler of the indoor season, performed as was expected, winning the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.5 seconds.

Claiming he prefers the shorter distances, Calhoun passed up the 220-yard low hurdles in favor of the 100-yard dash in which he took a second.

It was Calhoun's first outdoor running of the season and he obviously didn't want to run the risk of a pulled muscle. Winston-Salem tried to match him against their crack hurdler, Elias Gilbert, but Calhoun would have no part of it.

A junior at NCC, Calhoun has his sights firmly set on the 1956 Olympics. He says that if he makes the team, he'll drop out of school for the fall term.

"I can go to school any time," was Calhoun's reply to a question about the chances of his attending the November Olympics. "A chance like this comes once in a life-time."

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**MITTMEN, MATMEN & LADY LEATHERNECKS**—Three teams representing Camp Lejeune are either taking part in tournaments this week or preparing to start tourney competition shortly.

Already engaged in active competition is the Woman Marine basketball team in the East Coast Marine play-offs at Parris Island. The girls are an even money bet to come out on top and qualify for a trip to the West Coast and the All-Marine meet.

Leaving for the 1956 Atlantic Fleet tournament today is the boxing team. Handicapped by lack of opposition, they will be out to do what no local fighters have done in the past two years—beat DesLant for the team crown.

And really shooting for the big time are the FMF wrestlers in the All-Marine matches at Miami. The "pot of gold" at the end of their rainbow is a shot at the Olympic tryouts and a berth on the U. S. Olympic squad.

It may be a little better than wishful thinking, but this reporter is hoping for one All-Marine championship, one Atlantic Fleet title and an East Coast AlMar crown.

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**AROUND THE CIRCUIT**—Service Forces, Atlantic, swept through the Atlantic Fleet tournament and then went on to win the All-Navy Eastern tournament. Playing with a team strengthened by the top stars of the Fleet tourney, ServLant defeated Bainbridge 78-68 in the final game.

Jim Young, who scored 28 points here against Lejeune, was selected the tournament's outstanding player. Also chosen to the All-tourney team was PhilLant's Mel Roach, holder of the Goettge Memorial field house scoring record (41 points).

Stan Horvatin, former Camp Lejeune pitcher, was credited with one of Parris Island's victories last week as the Islanders topped Georgia Teacher's college twice. They have a 3-1 record so far, having dropped their opener to the University of Florida.



**TRIPLE THREATS**—Walt Clarkson, Lou Gomlick and Les Wallack, l-r, work out in preparation for Lejeune's track meet with Cornell. The trio combined with Carl Joyce to set an All-Marine mile relay record of 3:20.5 in last year's AlMar meet and will be out to upset Cornell's highly-touted relay team.

## Thinlies Meet Cornell Here In Season's Toughest Test

A well-balanced Cornell track team faces Camp Lejeune here Tuesday afternoon in what should be the toughest test of the young season for the local thin-clads.

Starting time is slated for 1 p. m.

Second-place finishers in the 1956 Heptagonal track meet,

the Big Red of Cornell boasts one of the better mile relay teams in the country. They turned in a 3:23.1 mile in the Heps, finishing a step out of first place.

With Lejeune's baton-passers out to better their third-place performance of last Saturday, the mile relay should be one of the feature events of the afternoon.

Three men of last year's All-Marine champs will be running in the relay, with since-released Carl Joyce missing.

According to coaches Les Wallack and Dick Calisch, Lou Gomlick, Walt Clarkson and Wallack

Michigan's track team has cancelled their dual meet with Camp Lejeune slated for March 31. They cited a faculty ruling against leaving Ann Arbor, Mich., before March 30 as the reason for the cancellation.

are definite starters, with the fourth spot a toss-up between Jim Samuel and Joe Ray.

Clarkson, who ran in mid-season form against Winston-Salem and NCC, will also carry Lejeune's hopes in the mile run against crack Cornell miler, Mike Midler. Midler was a finalist in the IC4A games, and should do the mile in around 4:20.

Another top-notch Cornell runner, John Ingley, is expected to enter in the 440-yard dash. Ingley, 1958 Heptagonal 600-yard champion and record-holder, recently

broke Olympic champion Charley Moore's 400-meter high hurdle Yale cage record with a 1:12.3 performance.

Lou Gomlick, slowly rounding in to form after a late start, has been named by Les Wallack as Lejeune's candidate for quarter-mile honors against Ingley.

Sparked by Albert Hall, U. S. record-holder in the 35-pound shot-put, the Big Red is also strong in the field events. Hall is expected to enter in the discus and javelin throw in addition to his specialty.

Bob Bumford, who won the shot-put Saturday with a 43'10" throw, has been improving rapidly and may give Hall some trouble.

Other local performers expected to be near the top in their events are two-miler John Tibbets, pole-vaulter Dick Calisch, broad-jumper Don McIver, javelin-thrower Cal Miller, and Joe Dillon in the discus throw.

### WEEK IN SPORTS

Camp Lejeune features 10 home games and one track meet during the coming week. Today, 1:30 p.m., E. Carolina college, baseball; Saturday, 11 a.m., a double-header with E. Carolina; Monday, 1:30 p.m., U. of Mass.; Tuesday, 11 a.m., U. of Mass.; 2 p.m., track meet with Cornell; Wednesday, 11 a.m., U. of Mass.; 2 p.m., Michigan State; Thursday, 11 a.m., Michigan; 2 p.m., U. of Conn.; Friday, 2 p.m., U. of Conn.

## Lejeune Cage In Olympic Tryouts At Louisville, Ky.

Three Camp Lejeune ball players are with All-Marine squad that play in the Armed Forces Olympic tryouts in Louisville, Ky.

No results were reported by GLOBE press-time on Air Force game.

Jim Bingham, M. and Dick Witzig were the Quantico Marine fore the All-Marine which Quantico won straight games.

Bingham tallied 1 the three games and as a possible starter in the Louisville tourney. He was Lejeune's scorer during season with an average points per game.

Also added to the group was Parris Island's Caveness.

Ace Quantico guard is ineligible for the play. He signed a contract with the Milwaukee Braves, considered a professional.

## VMI Hosts In Trackmen N

Virginia Military Lexington, Va., will meet to Camp Lejeune track schedule which host the local thin-clads.

The Marines met last angular meet last Georgetown handed their only loss of Georgetown won the 67½ points, Lejeune place only two points winners and VMI finished with 29 points.

Lejeune's track includes five colleges the Penn Relays and Iina AAU.

## Lejeune Pro-Am To Open Here J

Camp Lejeune's member golf tour among 17 Carolina colleges by the Carolinas Golf Association this

The 18-hole tournament will be held at the Point golf club June 28. It will have a \$500 plus entry fee.

Also on the 17-mile \$12,500 Azalea Open at Cape Fear in Wilmington, March 1.

Camp Lejeune's team boasts return John Tibbets, All-Marine Chase champion and

## CSG Weight-Lifter Wins YMCA Award

Pfc James McCree, 2nd Combat Service Group, took first place in the Olympic Lifts, 181-pound class weight-lifting contest, held March 11 at the Central YMCA, Charlotte, N. C., and another CSG man took third place in the same weight class.

McCree also took two first place awards in the Odd Lift competition, and was runner-up in the "Mr. Carolinas YMCA" physique contest.

The CSG strong man lifted 720 pounds to claim his prize in the Olympic Lift. His teammate, Cpl. A. M. Batey, placed with a lift of 605 pounds.

The men, both of Maintenance Co., plan to enter the U. S. Olympic weight-lifting tryouts.



**A CLOSER LOOK**—Seemingly making a careful examination around home plate are Lejeune catcher Ron Springfield's Roland Pearson. Actually Gillam made a plate that sent them both flying.



HIGH JUMP RECORD TIED

# Clarkson Wins Pair As Locals Score Easy Victory In Initial '56 Track Meet

Sparked by Walt Clarkson's twin victories in the mile and 880-yard runs, the Camp Lejeune track team opened its 1956 season last Saturday afternoon with a decisive victory over Winston-Salem Teacher's college and North Carolina college in a triangular meet at Liversedge field.

The Marines racked up 90 points, while Winston-Salem had 41 and NCC 30.

Clarkson, former Dartmouth runner, was Lejeune's only dual winner, copping the mile in 4:35.9 and the 880 in 2:19.

Jim McCoach set a new Camp Lejeune discus record and Walt Clarkson won the one and two-mile contests to pace Camp Lejeune to a decisive victory—109½ to 21½—yesterday afternoon at Liversedge field. McCoach tossed the discus 131'9" for the record and Clarkson led the field with 4:24 in the mile, and 9:55.5 in the two-mile run.

Joe Dillon led the locals' near-sweep of the field events as he won the discus throw with a toss of 123'6" and finished third in the shot-put.

North Carolina's Lee Calhoun, top hurdler of the Eastern indoor season, won the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.5 seconds and trailed teammate Ray Winbush in the 100-yard dash.

Elias Gilbert topped Winston-Salem's point-makers with a victory in the 220-yard low hurdles, and third place in the 100-yard dash and another in the broad jump.

A two-year-old Liversedge field record was tied in the high jump, as Charles McCulloch of NCC went 6'6" to equal the mark set by LaVern Smith of the Navy All-Star team in the 1954 Inter-Services meet.

Lejeune made a clean sweep of the shot-put, discus throw and pole vault. Bob Bumford's 43'10" toss topped the shot-putters, while Dick Calisch went 126' to win the high jump and Dillon copped the discus event.

Other local winners in the field events were Carroll Miller, who threw the javelin 177'4" and broad-jumper Don Melver with a 21'3" leap.

The Marines also showed well in the distance run. In addition to Walt Clarkson's victories in the mile and 880-yard runs, two-miler John Tibbets won easily in his specialty in the slow time of 10:15.5.

Tibbets finished nearly 300 yards in front for the locals' most decisive win of the day.

Lejeune's mile relay team finished a weak third to Winston-Salem and NCC. Little Les Wallack, runner-up in the 330-yard run, picked up yardage on the last leg, but to no avail.

In a half-mile relay that was an "extra added attraction" and didn't count in the meet scoring, the Teachers nosed out Lejeune.



"LOOK, MA, I'M FLYIN'!"—Broad-jumper Frank Nelson flies 21'2" to finish in second place in last Saturday's triangular track meet. Broad jump winner at 21'3" was Don McIver.

## GLOBE SPORTS



### ECC, UMass, Spartans Face Local Diamondmen

East Carolina college moves into the Camp Lejeune baseball stadium today as the vanguard for a trio of collegiate diamond squads scheduled to perform here during the next week.

All single games will start at 1 p.m., while double-headers are slated for 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

ECC is also scheduled for a single game tomorrow and a double-header Saturday. After that the University of Massachusetts moves in for games Monday and Tuesday. They also play the opener of a twin bill on Wednesday, with Michigan State opposing the locals in the night-cap.

A hectic week of baseball will then wind up with another double-header Thursday. Michigan

stick with just about the same personnel who have manned the starting positions through the first week of the exhibition season.

Handling the initial sack will be steady Hal Horan, former Colgate diamondman, while "Hoppy" Hopkins at second base, Lon Rotelli at shortstop and Tom Sottile at the hot corner complete the infield.

Also due to see action are infielders Frank Kotlowski and Bill Eldridge.

Pitching chores will be up for grabs, with plenty of work for all. Ken Queen and Neill Shai were the work-horses of the first few games, hurling four and five-inning stints, respectively.

Catcher Ron Gillam, who filled in capably as catcher for the injured Chris Kosak, will probably alternate behind the bat with Kosak.

Dave Petros, Jim Miller, Sam Friddle, Blaine Davis and Paul Hoffer are slated to work in the outer gardens.

### WM Cagers Tip Quantico 57-44 At PI

#### BULLETIN

Cherry Point's Woman Marine Jets upset Camp Lejeune WM's Wednesday night 60-57 after a see-saw contest which saw the halftime score tied 28-28. Shirley Bostwick was high for the locals with 29 points and Jean Casey led the winners with 31.

The Lejeune team plays Quantico tonight.

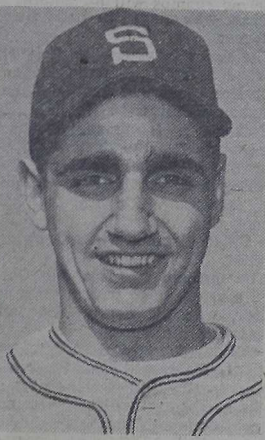
Forwards Elsie Stephens and Peggy Compton combined for 51 points Tuesday night at Parris Island to lead the Camp Lejeune Woman Marine basketball team to a 57-44 victory over Quantico in the first game of the 1956 East Coast Marine conference tournament.

In other action in the double-elimination tourney, Parris Island routed FMFLant 40-15.

Lejeune had little trouble with the Quantico girls, leading 14-5, 22-14 and 32-25 at the quarter stops.

The MCS sextet threw a scare into the locals at the close of the first half, but a spirited Lejeune defense, led by veteran Carol Lau, kept their lead intact.

Stephens was high scorer for Camp Lejeune with 27 points, while P. J. Compton had 24. Nancy DelDenio paced the losers with 19 markers.



EARL MORRALL

State is slated to close its stay in the first game, while the University of Connecticut plays the second against Lejeune.

Of course, all this is contingent upon good weather. Any rainy afternoon will probably be followed by a twin offering the next day.

While not much is known about Massachusetts, Eastern Carolina is a perennial baseball power in the Tar Heel State.

The Spartans of Michigan State, second-place finishers in the Big Ten last season, will be gunning for revenge this year, having dropped a pair to the locals last spring.

Boasting a powerful infield led by shortstop Earl Morrall, All-American quarterback in football and two-year letter-winner in baseball, Michigan State also has three returning veterans on their mound staff.

In addition, the visitors have two returnees who batted well over .300 last year in their probable lineup. Left-fielder Jim Sack walloped the pill to the tune of .355, plus leading the team in runs batted in and total bases.

Catcher Alan Luce hit .339, including four doubles and one home run.

Lejeune diamond mentor Al (Scotty) Harris is expected to



STORY—Teammates Ken Queen, left, and Tom Sottile confab with first-baseman Hal Horan as he comes back to the dugout clutch single in the bottom of the eighth inning knocked winning run in Lejeune's 5-4 win over Springfield.

### Clouts Four-Bagger Locals Take Twin Bill Edge Springfield 3-2

by the pitching of Roger Morgan and the long-ball first-baseman Hal Horan and veteran outfielder S, the Camp Lejeune baseball team swept a double-header at Springfield (Mass.)

and 9-6, here Wednesday night. The five-game series was a 3-2 edge.

Right-hander Will Coanater also threw three scoreless innings in relief. The collegians jumped on lefty Ron Fincher for four runs in the first two innings to spoil the season's opener and top Lejeune 6-4.

The Marines fought back for a pair in the fourth on three walks, an error and a single by Lon Rotelli. They picked up another in the fifth to narrow the gap to 4-3 but Springfield put together three walks, a single and an error for two more runs and a 6-3 bulge in the top of the sixth.

Lejeune scored a single run in the top of the seventh, but left the bases loaded. They had 11 men left during the game.

Once again the locals received top-notch relief hurling, this time from Bill Herrington and Joe DeGregorio.

### FT Volleyball Title Won By Undefeated 'Copter Grp. Team

Marine Air Group 26's undefeated volleyball squad ran their winning string to eight straight last Tuesday when they walloped 8th Motor Transport Bn., 15-0 and 15-3, to win the 1956 Force Troops volleyball crown.

Their title-winning games were played at the Camp Geiger gym.

The 1st Radio Co., with seven wins against one loss, took second place. Their only loss was at the hands of the FT champions.

Remaining places, in order, went to 2nd AmTracs, 8th Tank Bn., 8th Motors, 8th Engr. Bn., 2nd Combat Service Group, 8th Comm, and 2nd ANGLICO.

The undefeated airmen, coached by Capt. W. J. Bacauskas, will represent Force Troops in the Camp volleyball championship playoffs which begin April 30 in Goettge Memorial field house.

Lejeune boxer. Themis Kountis, a native North Carolinian, boxed against Camp Lejeune before entering the Marine Corps.

Right-hander Neill Shai 3 good innings in relief. Local bats were able only three scattered



# Benson's Brawlers Leave Today For Fleet Tourney

Leaving today for Norfolk, Va., and the 1956 Atlantic Fleet boxing tournament, Camp Lejeune's fighters will be out to depth charge the Destroyer Forces, Atlantic, stable that has sent the Marines home as runners-up for the past two years.

Once again DesLant looms as the main stumbling block between Lejeune and an Atlantic Fleet crown. Runners-up to Quantico in the military division of the Washington Golden Gloves and winners of the New England Gloves, they are rated "the team to beat."

But this year, coach Pete Benson thinks he has a team that can do the trick.

Two local pugs, flyweight Ron DeCost and welterweight Bob Powell, have already registered wins over a pair of DesLant's top fighters.

Fighting in the Miami, Fla., AAU tourney last November, DeCost

the "Outstanding Fighter" of the New England bouts, Bob Berdahl.

The locals have also been strengthened during the past week by the addition of light-heavyweight Joe Ryan, 3rd Marine Division champion and former New England Golden Gloves middleweight title-holder.

Ryan, a ring-wise veteran of some 70 fights, may enter either in the light-heavy or middleweight class.

Doubtful entries in the Norfolk matches are two-time Atlantic Fleet champion Basil Blackson and 1955 middleweight winner Themis Kountis. Blackson has been having trouble making the weight in the bantam division, while Kountis is bothered by eye trouble.

In the event that Blackson is unable to fight, Ken McCurry will represent Lejeune as a bantam-weight.

Definite starters are All-Marine champions light-welterweight Nick LaRosa and featherweight Jackie Lennon. Also certain of getting coach Benson's nod is lightweight Jay Reardon.

Either Al Daniels or DeCost will go after the flyweight crown, Joe Nelson or Ike Jackson the light-middleweight title and Jim Leftwich or Bob Powell the diadem in the welterweight division.

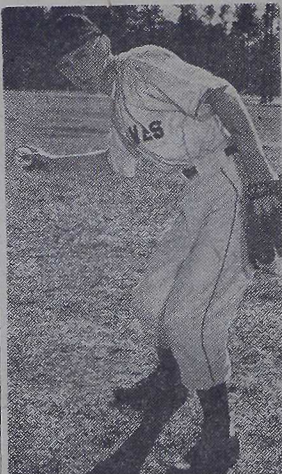
Making his initial appearance under Camp Lejeune colors will be hard-hitting heavyweight Harry Gordon.

According to boxing coach Pete Benson, "We're as strong or stronger than last year's team. We showed at Miami that we're capable of beating DesLant and we hope to prove it decisively now."



JAY REARDON

scored a decision over New England Golden Glove champion Manuel Davis. Powell also decisioned



**"FOLK" MUSIC ALL WRONG—** Stephen Foster, beloved song writer of days gone by, proved a square when writing about the "Folks at Home." He forgot about the Folk at short. Mike Folk, shortstop for Lejeune's high school baseball team, was chosen as the "most promising freshman" on the squad by coach Dick Lauffer.

## Devilpup Nine Opens Baseball Season Against Morehead City At 3 P.M. Today

Opening the 1956 high school baseball season this afternoon against Morehead City, the Camp Lejeune Devilpups are a mixture composed of three distinct textures. The outfield is firm; the infield wobbly, and the pitching uncertain.

With the exception of Bob Salisbury, a veteran relief hurler of last year's team, the Pups lack experienced pitching. Salisbury opens the season this afternoon on the mound of the varsity practice field next to Goettge Memorial field house at 3 p.m.

The other half of the battery is Dave Herden, another returning veteran, who played in right field last year.

The shaky infield: Mike Folk at short, Johnny Mothershead at second, Don Baker at first and Ed Donahou at third.

Folk is a freshman, showing much promise as he starts his first year at short. Donahou is a remaining veteran who covered second last year. Playing the hot corner this season, his arm feels the added distance when throwing to first.

The outfield features Jim Gordon, a strong man with a stick at center, who hit nearly .400 last year with the Pups.

Paul Anthony and Art Potts, both freshmen, will roam the other fields for the first time. Anthony looks as though he'll give Gordon competition with the bat.

"Morehead City's high has a strong Class 'A' team," according to Pups coach Dick Lauffer. "They have veteran pitching and a good veteran infield."

We have good veterans, but we had to move them around so much that we aren't even sure of them. Guess this year's team is pretty much of a question mark. Even I don't know what to say about

### OLYMPIC TRYOUTS NEXT

## FMF Matmen After Eighth Straight Win In AlMar Meet

Camp Lejeune's Fleet Marine Force wrestling team is aiming for their eighth consecutive team victory in the United States Olympic tryouts Tuesday when the All-Marine wrestling tournament opens in Miami, Fla.

Both winners and runners-up in the AlMar meet will qualify for the Olympic tryouts in Los Angeles April 28.

Coach Jack Heiner's grapplers have already posted five straight victories in dual meets, along with the 1956 Atlantic Fleet crown and the North Carolina A.A.U. title.

The toughest opponent the locals will face in the Miami meet is reportedly the Camp Pendleton Scouts. Rated one of the top teams on the West Coast, the Scouts are coached by veteran wrestling mentor Bill Elwood.

The local squad is composed of men from the 2nd Marine Division, Force Troops, Marine Corps Base, and Cherry Point.

A 16-man team will make the

trip to Miami, with 14 scheduled. Two men will be in the 136½, 147½ and pound events.

At 114½ pounds is Harry Force Troops. He was in the Atlantic Fleet Tourney and also came close to winning the Carolina AAU meet.

Pat McCarron of Cherry Point represents the Marines in the 147½ pound class. He won the Fleet tourney in that weight.

Dave Hennessy of Force Troops will have to lose 11 pounds to wrestle at 125½.

Carolina AAU champion 136½, Kermit Ashley entered the same weight class.

Coach Jack Heiner's 2nd Marine Division grapplers, Meehan, Atlantic Fleet champion, will both enter at 147½.

Two champions will be in the 160½ pound contest. Atlantic champion Joe Thomas and Marine Corps Base and Dennis Meehan, Carolina AAU champion, will be in the ring during the tourney.

Jim Gregory, Atlantic champion, will wrestle at 174.

Howard George, Harry Force Troops brother, will wrestle at 174. He was third in Atlantic Fleet and runner-up in the Carolina AAU meet.

Heavyweight Jack Salisbury and Atlantic Fleet champion will be out to maintain the string. No one has won more than five minutes with a match, and two of his took less than 30 seconds.

## Local WGA Pros Lose Todd Trophy

Camp Lejeune's Ladies Association lost possession of the Dave Todd Cup by the last Tuesday during the meeting of the Women's Golf League.

Two of the local golfers up best scores in the and one low net score.

Hazel Calhoun had a putting and Mary Munroe low gross in the Class A. Grace Purvis won honors.

Comprising Morehead City, Bern, Cherry Point and Lejeune, the League met times during the year.

Last Tuesday's contest, Cherry Point their second year, with Lejeune three. Morehead City one win during the season.

The next scheduled take place next month in Bern.

## Sun And Moon

SUN	Rise	Set
Friday	0545	1822
Saturday	0543	1822
Sunday	0542	1822
Monday	0540	1822
Tuesday	0538	1822
Wednesday	0536	1822
Thursday	0536	1822
Friday	0535	1831

### Tide Table

	High	Low	High	Low
Friday	0448	1102	1710	2328
Saturday	0541	1152	1803	
Sunday	0631	0021	1851	1239
Monday	0716	0110	1938	1324
Tuesday	0800	0157	2021	1405
Wednesday	0841	0240	2303	1446
Thursday	0922	0323	2145	1527
Friday	1047	0449	2312	1651

During the past 18 basketball games, Camp Lejeune has totalled 1,102 points, compared with their opponents' 1,512 points.



## FISH & WILDLIFE

by CROOK

PHONE 7-5831

**"ON THE BASE":** The fish that are being taken "on the base" have caused much anxiety among our rod and reel owners while "the fishermen" are out trying their luck. Excuse the inference, but the man who fishes an hour on Saturday afternoon or an hour or two on Sundays cannot call himself an "angler."

Stepping from car to fish pier or river bank to dampen one's line seldom gets the fish. The angler must trudge through briars and thickets to find the fishing holes and get up before breakfast to catch the lunkers. Missing supper is not considered a hardship for these die-hards, and coming home with an empty stringer doesn't squelch their desire to try again.

Remember, for each story about his excellent luck, "the fisherman" could tell you a dozen more about his luckless adventure.

**COLD SNAP:** Although the recent cold snap put the quits on good fishing, according to the more ardent anglers, you may be sure that it slowed down the fishermen, too. Trout have been taken in the vicinity of the Wildlife club clubhouse and other reports indicate that New River is abounding with herring shad. Shad roe is considered a delicacy, and you dip-net enthusiasts ought to be able to get your share up where the water starts turning fresh.

**Warning!** Just a reminder about the special device license. Prior to wetting your net, give Mr. Metters a call at Jville 4450. As our local Wildlife Protector, he can set you straight as to the legality of your net. Better be safe than sorry.

**OYSTER ROAST:** Sunday, the 25th, there will be a lot of commotion at the Wildlife club clubhouse. The club members are gathering at 11 a.m. for a brick-salvaging party to be topped off with an oyster roast. While the working party transports bricks for the erection of a fireplace in the clubhouse, the women and children may entertain themselves catching fish and arranging the food.

Members are asked to bring a covered dish to supplement the club's offering of oysters and slaw, plus a big appetite. Call MSgt. Foster at 7-5143.

**CHANNEL BASS:** Last year the first channel bass caught along the Dare coast with rod and reel was taken near Hatteras on March 14. The next catch came on the 3rd of April.

This year, so far, there has been no action reported; however, some channel bass have already been caught in pound-nets and small puppy drum have been taken in the beach seines of commercial haulers. The "copper warrior" of the surf is showing up again, and those pleasant hours on a sun-drenched beach with rod and reel are not far off. Get your tackle in order. The channel bass will be in, the surf again shortly.

**KENNEL CLUB:** ARC recognition of a kennel club recently formed here in Onslow county is expected in the near future. The club is devoted to promoting interest in training, showing and raising purebred dogs.

Persons interested in attending a training session are welcome to attend. For further information regarding the club's function, call Capt. Jack K. Griffith at 6-6449 (evenings).





**UTIES**—Two Girl Scouts from Troop 79, Camp Lejeune, annual cookie sale of Girl Scouts by making cash customer. William Belcher, left, and Cpl. Clifford Mayfield, both Special Services. Scouts are Barbara Dean, left, daughter and Mrs. R. L. Dean, and Judy Schindell, daughter of Mrs. Roger F. Schindell.

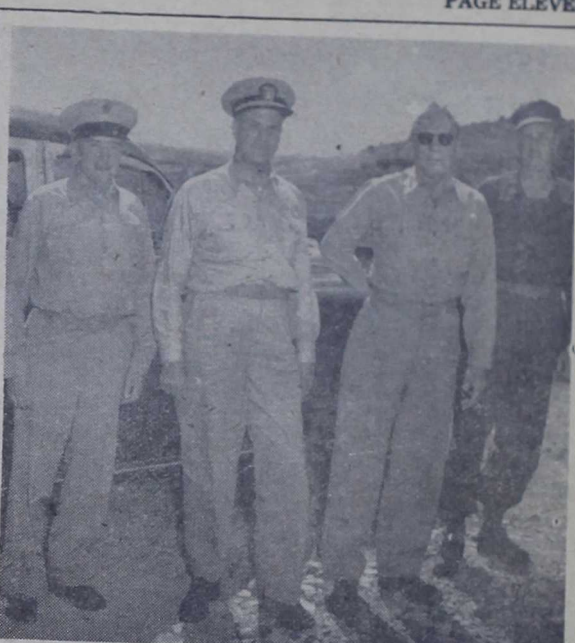
## 14 More Tri-Com Grads Get Diplomas From MC Institute

Fourteen more Tri-Command Marines have completed Marine Corps Institute courses ranging from accounting to welding. The students and courses are as indicated:

MSgt. Walter L. Gibson, MCAF, New River, personnel records; MSgt. Walter Zubrisky, 2nd Motor Transport Bn., personnel accounting; MSgt. Sam P. Apple Jr., 2nd AmTracs, personnel accounting, and TSgt. Robert R. Hale, Engineer Schools Bn., International diesel crawler tractor repair and maintenance.

SSgt. Harry F. Meyer, 2nd AmTracs, fundamentals of automotive mechanics; Sgt. Arthur McLaughlin, Engineer Schools Bn., diesel repair and maintenance; Sgt. Mach T. Thornston, Engineer Schools Bn., diesel repair and maintenance, and Sgt. Frank A. Hunter, Eighth Marines, introductory telephone engineering.

Sgt. Robert G. Kearney, Tenth Marines, meteorology and weather observing; Cpl. Denis A. Kellogg, 2nd AmTracs, basic welding; Cpl. James E. Jessop, Sixth Marines, principles of diesel engines I; Cpl. Raymond G. Warner, 2nd MT Bn., carpentry; Pfc John D. McGee, 2nd Engineer Bn., automotive body and fender repair and painting, and Pfc Richard G. Gabany, Second Marines, English II, 1st half year.



**AFTER THE MEETING**—Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, second from right, observes joint Marine Corps-Navy exercises at Vieques on March 9 after attending a meeting of the Joint Chiefs of Staff at Ramey Air Force Base, San Juan, P. R. While at Vieques, the Commandant joined Marine leaders including, left to right: Lt. Gen. Alfred Noble, commanding general of Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic; Adm. Jerauld Wright, Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. Atlantic Fleet; and Col. Richard C. Mangrum, commander of TRAEX 2-56.

## 's Read

**VOYCE DUNN**  
**FICTION**  
**SE SOLDIERS**, by Har-

ar novel of suspense and a valry raid under Ben's concerned with men they are riding into ho through luck and in making a seeming-escape. It is also an study of the bedevil- the responsibility of ngs to a man.

**SHADOW**, by Lau- Post.

tender and moving the relationship be- glishmen and a Japa- guard. Hara, although as a man of honor under his own Japa-

**DED CONCERT**  
are cordially invited a high fidelity re- cent at the Central dg. 62, on Thurs- 29, from 7 p.m. to

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by. The author, with reveals the basic dif- the Western and East- and indicates that man- aged only within the his own people.—A.

**N-FICTION**  
by Elmer Keith. by pistol and revolver the United States, who done more in the past prove techniques in 7, tells of his experi- ands, recommenda- structions. An all- book for target- ters and sportsmen. NG YOUR EXECU- by Auren Uris. t the difference be- cessful and the un- cutives is a "slight- her proceeds to tell- velop needed execu- rough habitual pat- on, how to achieve abits, and thus how it "slight edge."

## Information Office For Retireds Started By Armed Services

The Armed Forces are in the midst of an all-out effort to provide up-to-date information to retired officers and enlisted men.

All the services have set up special units to deal with the needs of retired personnel. In addition, each has begun sending out newsletters to keep retireds informed on the latest developments bearing on their rights, benefits and privileges.

The Marine Corps has already begun the distribution of a news- letters. The first edition, off the presses last month, was prepared at Headquarters, Marine Corps, under the direction of Capt. Calvin C. Reid. A quarterly publication, it was mailed to 12,000 retired Marines.

In addition, a Marine Corps unit is preparing a Handbook for Retired Marines which is slated for publication this spring.

Marines seeking information on retired matters should address their letters to the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code DNB), Washington 25, D. C. Those who desire personal contact will find Captain Reid's section in Room 4314 of the Navy Annex, Washing- ton.

First American Marines in European waters during the Revolution were those aboard the "Reprisal," which took Benjamin Franklin to France in 1776 and later captured several British prizes.

## Col. Hamel

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**Eighth Marines (Reinforced).**  
A former Marine enlisted man, Colonel Hamel was commissioned in January, 1929, following three years' service. He subsequently served in Nicaragua, where he won that nation's Medal of Merit as a captain in the Guardia Nacional from 1931-33.

During World War II the colonel served with the 3rd Division at Bougainville and later organized the Twenty-sixth Marines for the assault on Iwo Jima. He later served as 3rd Division chief of staff until that unit's deactivation in December, 1945.

Colonel Hamel assumed command of the 2nd Combat Service Group in September, 1954.

## TRAEX 1-56

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began to conduct intensive field training that culminated in a four-day amphibious assault on the island this month.

At the end of the operation, known as "Exercise Checkmate," TRAEX 1-56 embarked and sailed for home. Nearly all of the returning Marines visited a Caribbean liberty port en route to the United States.

## ★ PROGRAM NOTES ★

By TSgt. DOM DE FILIPPI

The most wonderful compliment that can be paid a person is to say, "There's nobody quite like her," which actually means that the bridge is crossed that leads from the lack of personality to individuality, from the run of the mill to the top of the hill. To achieve this distinction a person must have a style of their own and lovely blonde Helen Merrill possesses this distinctive qualification.

Although her career has spanned over the past decade, it is really just beginning. The years past can be remembered by Helen as a period of a variety of experiences which were formative TSgt. DE FILIPPI but nothing definite. Her first big break came as a teenager when she obtained a job as vocalist with Reggie Child's orchestra. In 1947, after a year with the group, she married the clarinetist, Aaron Sachs, and it was then that her vocal career was virtually put in retirement.

A mellow, moody voice such as Helen's can never be really shelved. Her latest attempt has proven successful and won her the distinction of being called a singer instead of just a vocalist. Listen on Sunday at high noon when WCLR will present the song stylings of

Helen Merrill, on Script and Score.

**MEET THE ARTIST:** A fellow who has been dubbed "Mr. Versatility" by the Broadway columnists; a young comedy singer, who, although comparatively new to the recording world, has already been acclaimed a sure thing. Meet Jimmie Komack.

At 14 Jim had his own band in which he excelled at the drums, the piano and the clarinet. The war found Jimmie in the Air Force, where he changed from musician to comedy singer. An aerial gunner while overseas, he emceed between hops. Upon returning to the States he decided to stick to the comedy routine.

The first real big break came for our artist when he was chosen for the featured role in the Broadway smash musical "Damn Yankees." On wax, a pair of catchy tunes by Jimmie; his latest, "Vibrations," and "The Way She Talks."

**RECORD OF THE WEEK:** Another rock 'n' roller by Bill Haley and the Comets, "R-O-C-K."

## Lt. Col. M. Clarke Takes 2nd Motors Command March 16

Lt. Col. Maurice H. Clarke relieved Maj. Joseph B. Cushing as commanding officer of 2nd Motor Transport Bn. during informal ceremonies at battalion headquarters Friday last week.

Major Cushing, battalion commander since September, 1955, will report to Air FMFLant, Norfolk, Va., for duty. A veteran of World War II and Korea, his decorations include a Bronze Star Medal and a Letter of Commendation with Combat "V."

Colonel Clarke, who graduated recently from Armed Forces Staff college, Norfolk, Va. Prior to taking over his new duties he was 2nd Division assistant planning officer. A veteran of World War II and Korea, Colonel Clarke won the Bronze Star Medal at Iwo Jima.

U. S. Marine Dan Daly had the rare distinction of twice winning the Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's highest military award. He received the first award for service in China in 1900 and 15 years later won the second for action against the Haitian bandits. He died in 1937.

## Seek Witnesses To Va. Accident

A witness, or witnesses, to a traffic accident which occurred 10 miles west of Richmond, Va., on U. S. Route 60 at 1 a.m. Dec. 26, 1955, are being sought by the Camp Provost Marshal's office. The crash, in which a person was killed, was a near head-on collision of a 1949 blue Mercury and a 1953 Plymouth, the PM office reported.

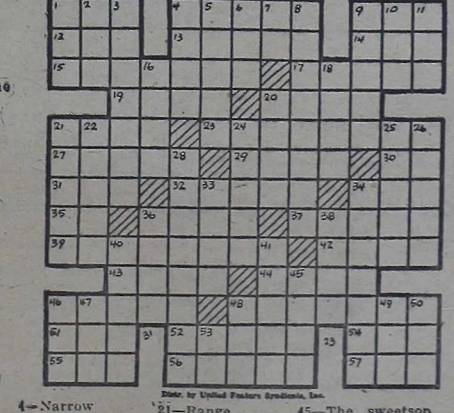
It is believed that an automobile bearing an Indiana license plate and a Camp Lejeune vehicle tag had followed the car, in which the fatality later occurred, for some distance prior to the crash.

Anyone having information concerning the accident is asked to contact the Camp Provost Marshal, phone 7-5631.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

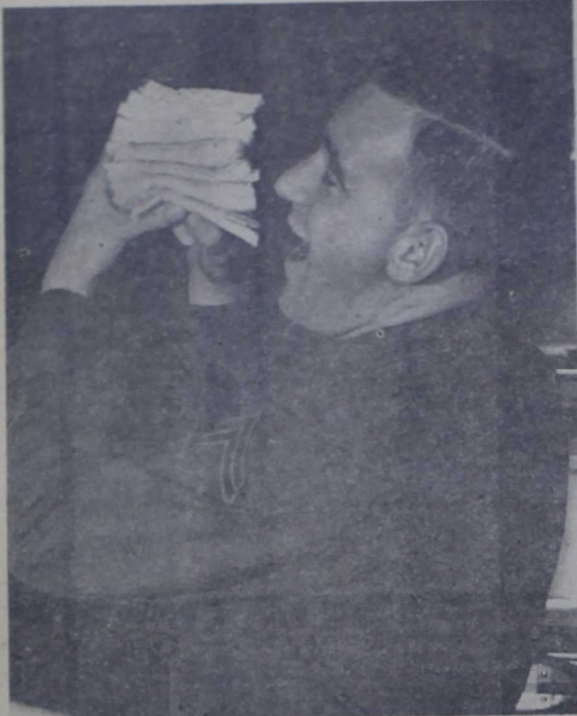
ACROSS

- 1—Weaken
- 4—Dance
- 9—Contend
- 12—Organ of hearing
- 13—Numbers game
- 14—Kind
- 15—Attributes to
- 17—Large spoon
- 18—Top of head
- 20—Walking trip
- 21—Pretense
- 23—Posts
- 27—Manifests concern
- 28—Part of stove
- 30—Prefix; not
- 31—Native metal
- 32—Manufactures
- 34—The urial
- 35—Hebrew letter
- 36—Enclosure for animals
- 37—South American mammal
- 38—Dartlike
- 42—Seasoning
- 43—Was in possession of
- 44—Filament
- 46—Near
- 48—Firecrackers
- 51—Pardole
- 52—Mortification
- 54—Vast ago
- 55—Baker's product
- 56—Stories
- 57—Arid
- 1—Dry, as wine
- 2—Swiss river
- 3—Make ready



- 4—Narrow opening
- 5—Carries
- 6—Rights (abbr.)
- 7—Pronoun
- 8—Most gracious
- 9—Television
- 10—Sick
- 11—Pleasant
- 12—Title of respect
- 18—Related by blood
- 20—Possess
- 21—Range
- 22—Rodents
- 24—Emblem (colloq.)
- 25—Nothing
- 26—Sting
- 28—Finest
- 33—Old
- 34—Boxed
- 36—Hints
- 38—Continent
- 40—Task
- 41—Topic for discussion
- 45—The sweetsop
- 46—Policeman (colloq.)
- 47—Burma tribesman
- 48—Crony (colloq.)
- 49—Click beetle
- 50—Vessel's curved planking
- 52—Exclamation





**DAGWOOD JONES**—Cpl. Charles Jones, "B" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB, prepares a Dagwood-style sandwich from the newly-opened snack bar at Marston Pavilion. Tomorrow evening inaugurates another new Pavilion policy, a couples-only dance with live music furnished by the Division orchestra. Dancing will go from 9 p.m. until midnight and if attendance warrants, more live music dances for couples are planned for Saturday nights.

## Paradise Point Club

Easter Sunday, at the buffet supper, the Helen Booth trio begins a new season of nightly entertainment at the club. Helen Richards is featured at the Hammond organ and doubles on vibraphone, saxophone, trumpet and trombone. Mr. Booth specializes on piano and the third member of the trio entertains on drums and string bass. They'll appear every evening, except Monday, until April 7.

The Division combo will hold forth at the Camp Geiger annex tonight from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. and the Wellman quartet will be at the main club. Monday, the Toastmasters are having their dinner at 7 p.m.

The cafeteria is open every dance night from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. for late bacon and eggs, hamburgers and sandwiches. The Paradise Point sitting service remains open on all dance nights until 1 a.m.

Assorted canned baby foods, primarily intended to aid young wives at the guest house but available to all parents, are served on request to young diners.

The first "Welcome Aboard" party was so successful that more are planned in the future. A series of state nights is slated to begin in April.



**PITTSBURGH PRIDE**—This week's Hometown Pinup is Meyer of Pittsburgh, Pa. Seventeen-years old, Carol is at Mt. Alvernia (Pittsburgh) High school. Our pinup is five inches tall, weighs 122 pounds and has brown hair and Her photo was submitted by her steady, Pfc Kenneth H&S Co., 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines.



**AT HADNOT**—Dance Saturday night, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m., Division combo. 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 6 p.m.

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

## Marston Pavilion

March 23 — Open from 7 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.  
March 24 — Dance — Couples only — Sergeants and below — Division orchestra — 9 p.m. 'til midnight.  
March 25 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.  
March 26 and 27 — Closed.  
March 28 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.  
March 29 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Stag or drag.  
March 30 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.

### USO DRAMATIC CLUB

The Tallman St. USO club in Jacksonville has extended an invitation to all military personnel and their dependents to attend a meeting this Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of organizing a dramatic club.

The club will be headed by Richard Craig, as director, and will meet semi-monthly. It will present a series of one-act plays at the USO.

### MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight and Saturday — "The Man With The Golden Arm" with Frank Sinatra and Eleanor Parker; Sunday and Monday — "Ransom" with Glenn Ford and Donna Reed; Tuesday — "Illegal" with Edward G. Robinson and Nina Foch; Wednesday — "Mogambo" with Clark Gable and Grace Kelly; Thursday — "Indiana Jones" with Kirk Douglas and Elsa Martinelli.

## Feature Playdates And Reviews

### CINEMASCOPE THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	PPA	CGO	OB	AF	CR
Ruby Gentry														23
East Of Eden (c)														23 24 25
Texas Lady (c)														23 24 25 26
Uranium Boom														23 24 25 26 27
Last Of The Desperadoes														23 24 25 26 27 28
Hot Blood (c)														23 24 25 26 27 28 29
Good Morning Miss Dove														23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
The View From Pompey's Head (c)														23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Davy Crockett														23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2
Two-Gun Lady														23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2
Over Exposed														23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3
Day Of Fury														23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4
Dakota Lil														23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5
Rebel Without A Cause (c)														23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6
The Brain Machine														23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
The High And The Mighty (c)														23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
Bottom Of The Bottle														23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
The Price Of Fear														23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
Jubal														23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
Postmark For Danger														23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
Scarlet Hour														23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
Headline Hunters														23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

\* Due to the length of the film, showings will be at 2, 5 and 8:30 p.m.

**DRIVE-IN (DI)** — Begins at 7 p.m. daily.  
**ONSLow BEACH (OB)** — 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.  
**COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)** — 6 and 8 p.m., Mon. through Sat.; Sunday and holidays, 2 and 8 p.m.  
**NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)** — 1:15 p.m.

**RUBY GENTRY (2 1/2 Belts)**  
Jennifer Jones is the girl "from the wrong side of the tracks," never accepted by the proper people. In love with 'Charlton' Heston, she meets only the buffets of misfortune and is left to a lonely and embittered life.

**EAST OF EDEN (3 1/2 Belts)**  
Steinbeck's best-seller of family conflict: the story of a father who loved one son well but not wisely, while forgiving the second but failing to understand him. Julie Harris, the late James Dean and Raymond Massey star.

**TEXAS LADY (2 Belts)**  
Tale of a small Texas town in the 1880's, starring Claudette Colbert and Barry Sullivan. Miss Colbert is the owner of a newspaper who determines to fight two landowners who have a strange hold on the entire country.

**URANIUM BOOM (2 Belts)**  
The success of newly-discovered uranium mine's has Dennis Morgan power-mad and trying to cheat his partner. Involved in all this is the girl both men love, Patricia Medina. Some action but a stock story.

**HOT BLOOD (1 Belt)**  
A dull plot of love among the grays, starring one unbelievable type, Jane Russell. Curcul White is slated to inherit the gray realm of his brother, and to solidify the position he is inveigled into a marriage with Miss Russell.

**LAST OF THE DESPERADOES**  
No information available on this current release except the stars are James Craig and Jim Davis.

**GOOD MORNING MISS DOVE (2 Belts)**  
A warm and human story which stars Jennifer Jones and Robert Stack. After two generations of teaching, a school teacher is taken ill and her life is told

in retrospect as she lies in the hospital awaiting the doctor's decision.

**THE VIEW FROM POMPEY'S HEAD (2 1/2 Belts)**  
A New York lawyer returns to his old Southern hometown on a case, and becomes involved anew with a childhood sweetheart when he seeks her help in meeting certain people. Richard Egan, Dana Wynter and Cameron Mitchell star.

**DAVY CROCKETT (3 Belts)**  
Walt Disney scores again with this color episode starring Fess Parker. For adults as well as children, the story follows Crockett through the Indian troubles, into local and then national politics and finally to Texas and the Alamo.

**TWO-GUN LADY (2 Belts)**  
Peggie Castle plays a world-famous trick shot artist who starts an engagement at a western saloon. William Talman, a U. S. marshal posing as a drifter, enters the movie and together they round up a couple of killers.

**OVER-EXPOSED (1 Belt)**  
A hodge-podge about a girl of tarnished reputation, Cleo Moore, who decides to make something of herself as a photographer. Through dubious methods, she climbs to the top, all the while stringing Richard Crenna along.

**A DAY OF FURY (2 Belts)**  
Under obligation to a stranger who saved his life, a town marshal closed his eyes to the way the man is disrupting the peace and quiet of the little town. Dale Robertson and Mara Corday star in the color western.

**DAKOTA LIL (2 Belts)**  
George Montgomery draws an assignment to run down a gang that has com-

mitted a \$100,000 train robbery. This takes him to Mexico, to Marie Windsor and ultimately to a successful performance of his mission. Re-issue, in color.

**REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE (3 Belts)**  
Another juvenile delinquency story, filled with brutality, starring the late James Dean and Natalie Wood. It tells of three teenagers picked up by police, the reason each landed there and of their relationship with the school toughs.

**THE BRAIN MACHINE (Clink)**  
This muddled melodrama mixes such ingredients as psychiatry, murder, kidnapping and illicit drug traffic to no particular effect. Elizabeth Allen and Patrick Barr are the stars in this dull English import.

**THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY (2 1/2 Belts)**  
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 airliner. John Wayne, Robert Stack and Jan Sterling star.

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

**500 AREA (500)** — Indoors at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.  
**"C" RANGE (CR)** — Indoors at NCO Leadership School, 7:30 p.m. daily.

**AIR FACILITY, Peterfield Point (AF)** —

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### 2-D THEATERS

#### TRAPPS BAY 50

**TITLE**  
Paratrooper  
Ruby Gentry  
The Outcast  
Hell's Outpost  
Uranium Boom  
Last Of The Desperadoes  
Make Haste To Live  
Shanghai Story  
Saracen Blade

#### Matinee

**CAMP THEATER**  
p.m., "Loaded Pistol Autry and "Riding Bill" No. 15.

**CAMP GEIGER:**  
m., "Loaded Pistol Autry and "Riding Bill" No. 15.

New Hangar, 7:30 p.m.  
**TRAPPS BAY (TB)**  
**CAMP GEIGER (CG)** — 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. 50 p.m.

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**THE SHANGHAI**  
A tale of espionage the Communist city man and Edmond O'Neil.