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HOME OF THE 2ND MARINE DIVISION
AND FORCE TROOPS, ATLANTIC



THE WEATHER

Forecast for the week: the best. Why? Why the Commandant's com-in', that's why. Look for warm and humid, but not too much rain, if any. Should get a little cooler by the middle of the week.

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Arrives Here Sunday 3-Day Tri-Com Tour; Parade, Address Scheduled

Gen. Samuel C. Shepherd Jr., Commandant of the Marine Division, will arrive Sunday for a three-day tour and inspection of Camp Lejeune's Tri-Commands.

The Commandant's annual Marine Corps tour of his tour here will get underway with an address to all officers at Goettge Mess hall at 11:30 a.m.

of the three-day visit will include a Honor Guard ceremony Monday morning, the gen-

8:30 a.m. Tuesday, the Commandant and his staff will spend the remainder of the day touring

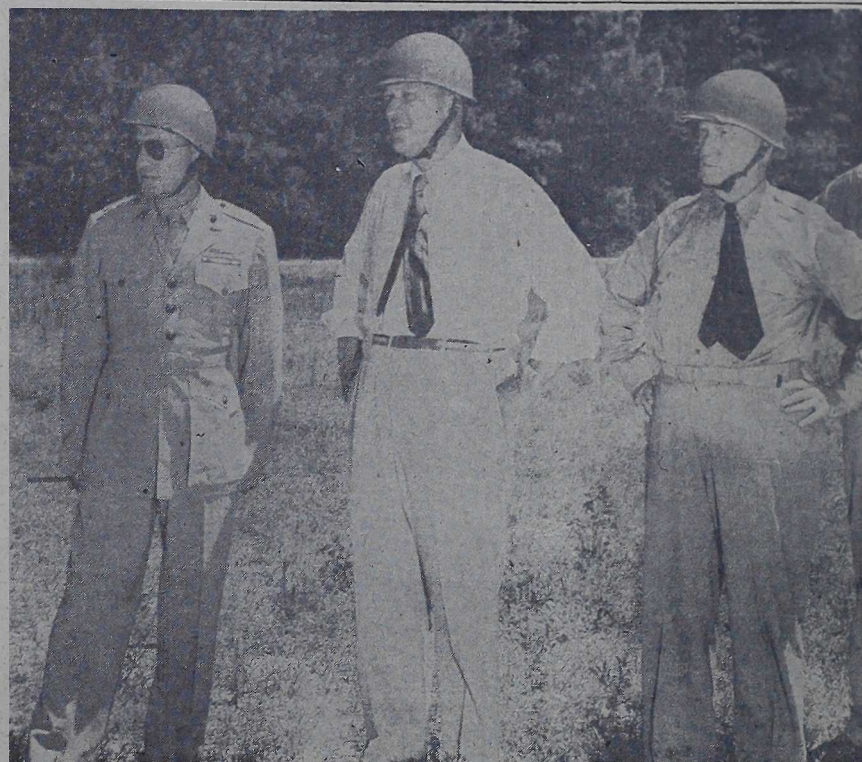
All dependents are invited to witness the Tuesday 2nd Division parade and review at the Camp parade field.

Division training areas and schools.

On his schedule are visits to the NCO Leadership school, the new 22 cal. rifle ranges, and a trip to the new L-5 combat range to watch Sixth Marine units on maneuvers.

Wednesday morning, General Shepherd and his staff will travel by helicopter to Camp Geiger where he will conduct a staff briefing with Force Troops commanders and inspect all Force Troops units.

The Commandant's three-day visit will end Wednesday at 11 a.m., when the official party leaves Camp Geiger for MCAF, New River.



NEW HEADGEAR — Gov. Theodore McKeldin (white shirt) and Maj. Gen. Milton A. Record, adjutant general of the Maryland National Guard, don helmets to watch Baltimore reservists place

bangalore torpedoes in place to breach a wire fence at the Engineer School Bn., Courthouse Bay. At left is Lt. Col. Nathaniel Morgenthal, commanding officer of the Engineer School Bn.

Aug. 9 Deadlines Talent Show Acts

Potential talent show contestants must have a brief description of their act and personal qualifications in the office of the Camp Special Services Officer by Tuesday, August 9, to be eligible for the contest which takes place at the Camp theater August 15.

The top three local winners will go to the All-Navy talent contest semi-finals at Norfolk, Va. Finalists will appear on the Ed Sullivan "Toast of the Town" TV show September 18.

Here is a rehash of requirements for contestants: Acts may be by individuals or groups, not exceeding four persons. The act must not exceed five minutes.

Solons Modify Bill On Reserve Service; OK Early Discharges

President Eisenhower's Reserve Bill received a compromise modification in its passing by Congress to include exemptions for all men now on active duty from compulsory reserve training.

The bill now reads that men in service and veterans who were in after June 19, 1951 will continue to have an eight-year service obligation, but will not have to participate in any Reserve training.

Obligatory time will include the normal ready reserve period.

Their ready reserve time can be cut by one year if they voluntarily enlist in the reserves for 12 months training. They would then be placed in the standby reserves and could not be called to active duty except in a national emergency.

Under the act, service secretaries can release men now in service after completion of 12 months active duty provided they agree to serve in the ready reserve. Their combined active duty and ready reserve time would have to total a minimum of four years.



MARYLAND TIMBER — An oak plaque from the Maryland official tree, the Wye Oak, is given Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general, by visiting Gov. T. R. McKeldin of Maryland. General Noble, a Maryland native, commented that he was born and reared near the site of the famous tree.

Division-TTU Team Plans Large Scale Amphib Exercise

Nearly 200 2nd Division officers and staff NCOs will join designated Force Troops personnel at a Troop Amphibious Staff Planning course here from August 16 to September 2.

Troop Training Unit, Atlantic Fleet, will conduct the course, which is the first large-scale preparation for Atlantic Amphibious Exercise 1-56, slated for this fall. The course will consist of three phases:

- Troops aspects of planning for amphibious operations on the division and lower staff level.
- Specialist training in command and staff planning for operations, logistics, intelligence, and supporting arms fire.
- An integrated problem with students organized into regimental and battalion staffs.

Maryland's Gov. McKeldin Sees Free Staters 'Explode'

Maryland's smiling and personable governor, Theodore R. McKeldin, whirled through Camp Lejeune this week on a brief visit to local units and Baltimore's Marine Reserve unit, the 1st Engineer Bn.

From the moment he alighted from a plane at MCAF late Monday morning until he boarded that same plane late that afternoon, the engaging state executive charmed Marines over the entire base as he and another Maryland resident, Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general, toured facilities and viewed demonstrations.

First stop on the governor's fast-moving tour of the base was the mess hall at Engineer School Bn. where he loaded a tray with plenty of Marine Corps fried chicken and trimmings and sat down with Baltimore Reservists to have lunch.

Maryland state senator, Philip A. Goodman, and the unit's commanding officer, Lt. Col. T. R. MacLea, accompanied the governor to the enlisted mess.

Following the luncheon, Gov. McKeldin spoke to the Baltimore Reservists at a special formation. He was introduced to the unit by General Noble.

The governor told the Reservists that Maryland was watching with pride the efforts of the Reserve unit and that their deeds were in keeping with past history of the Free State.

Gov. McKeldin also presented General Noble with an oak plaque and a set of cuff links bearing the state seal of Maryland. In acceptance, the general commented that the oak plaque, made from a limb of the Wye Oak of Maryland, was especially valuable to him because he was born and reared close to the site of the state's official tree.

The general commented that the

Wye Oak, now over 400 years old, is over 100 feet tall and has a limb spread of more than 165 feet.

Following the formation, Baltimore Reservists displayed to their governor the skills they have learned in the last two weeks. Gov. McKeldin watched Marine Reservists built bridges and buildings before going to the demolition range where he and his party donned helmets to watch Reservists breach wire fences with bangalore torpedoes and fortifications with demolition charges.

Accompanying the governor to Camp Lejeune in addition to State Senator Goodman were Maj. Gen. Milton A. Record, adjutant general of the Maryland National Guard; Col. John R. Lanigan, director of the 5th Marine Corps Reserve and Recruitment District; Robert O. Bonnell, chairman of the Maryland port development commission, and Frank Small, commissioner of motor vehicles in Maryland.

STAFF BOARD

Headquarters, Marine Corps, announced last week that a board will be convened on August 29 to consider eligible staff and technical sergeants for promotion to the next higher grade. It is anticipated that the board will require five weeks to complete its deliberations.

Present plans call for promotions of selected staff NCO's to be effected in October and November of this year.



Gen. SHEPHERD

will, a reception party Monday evening, and on parade and review.

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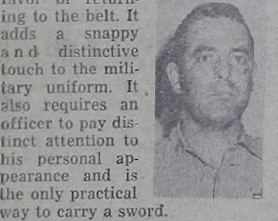
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A RECENT MARINE CORPS GAZETTE ARTICLE FAVORED THE RETURN OF THE SAM BROWNE BELT. HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THIS?

COL. THORNTON M. HINKLE, CO. MP BN., MCB — I'm definitely in favor of returning to the belt. It adds a snappy and distinctive touch to the military uniform. It also requires an officer to pay distinct attention to his personal appearance and is the only practical way to carry a sword.



MAJ. GORDON I. FEID, EXO, 1ST BN., EIGHTH MARINES — I personally would like to see it brought back. It adds a whole lot to the uniform and presents a neat military appearance. It falls in the same category as the sword and swagger stick as an article of uniform. Besides, I've kept mine for years.

CWO GEORGE A. SCHROEDER, ADJUTANT, MP BN., MCB — I think it would be a good thing to bring it back for it sets off the military uniform. None of the other services have it anymore, so if the Marine Corps would adopt it we would be quite distinctive. I can't see any disadvantages to it at all.

CAPT. DAVID D. KELLEY JR., COMM. OFF, 2ND CSG — It would be great as far as parades and ceremonies are concerned. As stated in the Gazette article, it would be quite appropriate for carrying side arms and provide for a much neater appearance. For everyday wear it is too hard to maintain and a bit uncomfortable.



MAJ. BERALT T. DIXON, REGIMENTAL HQS CO., EIGHTH MARINES — Primarily it's an ideal accoutrement to carry the sword and far superior to this jury-rig affair we now have to use. In addition, the belt has been the traditional symbol of an officer the world over. The loss of it is just another tradition slipping away from us.

Sumatran natives were attacking American businessmen on that island when a few Marines from the John Adams and Columbia were dispatched January 2, 1839, to administer punishment.

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Ex-Coal Jockey Now Wears Six Stripes As Reserve MSgt.; Is He Oldest Here?

It's like old home week for MSgt. Milton Morse, USMCR, a navy veteran of World War I, who very well may be the oldest enlisted Reserve to undergo summer training at Camp Lejeune.

The 53-year-old Morse, a successful produce broker in Pittsburgh, Pa., is attached to the 12th Infantry Bn., of that city and is currently undergoing his third summer training session with the group.

Enlisting in the Navy at 15, Morse shoveled coal for 14 months

about the USS Don Juan De Austria, an ancient coal burner that the Americans captured during the Spanish-American war and were using as a training ship.

Although a native of Providence, R. I., Morse settled in Pittsburgh after the war and had built up a flourishing produce business by the time the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

He enlisted in the Marine Corps and underwent the rugged "refresher" course at Parris Island before being sent to Quantico for a short tour of duty.

As a staff sergeant, Morse first arrived at Lejeune in the Spring of 1942 and assumed the job of purchasing all fresh stores for the sales commissary and the officer's mess.

NO ONE KNEW

Install Telephones In Geiger Trailers; Sgt. Rizer Is First

Installation of telephones in Camp Geiger trailers, like Mark Twain's weather, was talked over to great lengths, but no one did anything about it until last week.

Sgt. Charles E. Rizer, of Motor Transport Co., Service Bn., MCB, set the thing in motion when he learned of a long-standing Camp authorization for installing such devices.

Since the trailer park had only one emergency MP and two public telephones, last Monday Sgt. Rizer checked with the Camp Communications office on the possibility of getting a private phone. The full authorization was pulled from the files, heretofore unused, and the request was made.

By noon the following day, the new telephone was installed in Sgt. Rizer's trailer.

The next day, Mrs. Betty Rizer celebrated the "historic" event by making the first long distance call. She called her brother in Longview, Tex.

Sgt. Rizer expects his neighbors to follow suit on telephone installation requests. Interested persons should contact the Camp Communications office, Bldg. 1. Installation deposit is \$8.

Father Martineau Assigned As Ass't Division Chaplain

Lt. Comdr. Edward R. Martineau assumed duties as Assistant 2nd Division Chaplain, last week, replacing Chaplain Niles T. Welch, who has been assigned to the 3rd Marine Division.

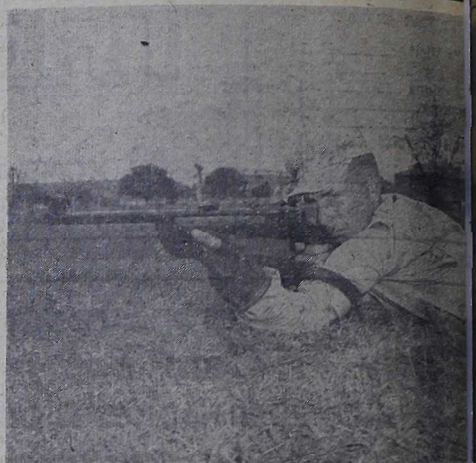
A veteran of nearly 11 years service with the Chaplain Corps, Father Martineau has spent five years with the Marine Corps.

He was a member of the 1st Division in China and Korea. During World War II he saw duty with the 1st Marine Brigade at Guam.

Best known for relief work with the people of Korea, Father Martineau is a close friend of Bishop Paul M. Ro, bishop and apostolic vicar of Seoul, Korea.

They worked together on many fund raising programs and clothing contribution campaigns.

This is the chaplain's first tour at Camp Lejeune. Before taking over administrative matters in the division office he was Tenth Marines chaplain.



CAME AWAY CLEAN—In the parlance of the rifle range exactly what Sgt. Emmett D. Duncan did while at Parris Island. On temporary duty from Camp Pendleton with Marine Corps Rifle Team, Sgt. Duncan scored 250—the perfect score, with 41 shots in the V-ring, the circle inside eye. To demonstrate he could do almost as good "for re Duncan later set a National record for the 200-yard course at the Fort Benning, Ga., matches.

ABC School Graduates

Thirty students of Force Troops' Atomic Biological and Chemical (ABC) Warfare school received their diplomas from 1st Lt. Richard

T. Hannegan, executive officer of Force Troops, week.

Headquarters Board Sits To Name Lt. Colonels

Headquarters, Marine Corps, announced last week that a selection board convened on July 21 to consider lieutenant colonels for promotion to colonel.

The board, headed by Lt. Gen. Oliver P. Smith, is authorized to select 48 unrestricted and five supply duty officers for advancement. Junior officer in the zone is Lt. Col. Randolph S. D. Lockwood.

Other members of the board are: Maj. Gens. Walter W. Wensinger, Edwin A. Pollock, Homer L. Litzenberg, Brig. Gens. Samuel K. Bird, Matthew C. Horner, John D. Macklin, Henry R. Paige, Chester R. Allen, John C. Munn and Carson A. Roberts. Lt. Col. Donald B. Hubbard will act as Recorder.

The graduates, who are assigned monitors for suspected areas of radioactivity, will have an interest in the school.

In addition to the ABC subjects, the students refresh their map orientation, mathematics, and graph interpretation that they could establish knowledge of the material.

Top three students were 2nd Lt. Roger A. Kirby, Lt. Robert W. Kirby, and Kenneth E. Noland.

Probably the first Army unit, the 2nd Infantry Division, commanded by a Major, Lt. Col. 1837, who commanded the unit.

Quantico's Extension School Aims At Career Development By Offering A Wide Variety Of Correspondence Courses

Advancement in the Marine Corps, as in civilian life, depends on the individual's ability to absorb knowledge so that he can perform his duties more efficiently. To assist Leathernecks in their career advancement the Corps maintains the Marine Corps Extension school at Quantico, Va.

The school primarily aims to raise professional standards of Marines in the field by conducting correspondence courses on a wide variety of military courses.

To do this the school has a curriculum of over 150 military subjects designed to supplement the knowledge of Marine Corps officers and enlisted men.

The courses cover a wide field from enlisted Basic courses through subjects taught at the Senior school. Material used in instruction is based on Field Manuals, Landing Force Bulletins, the Landing Party Manual and varied training manuals.

The Extension school started in 1920 and at that time offered both military and non-military courses. As the school grew, the curriculum was changed to include only military subjects. It now operates under the direction of the Marine Corps Educational Center, with its own Director.

The Extension school helps a Marine prepare for the General Military Subjects Tests, keeping him informed on changes in military subjects and tactics; trains personnel in an inactive Reserve status, and provides background for men who may later enter Marine Corps advanced training, such as the Junior or Senior schools.

All studies conducted through

the Extension school are free, and all enrollment on a voluntary basis, with the exception of certain persons on special foreign duty. These persons must take correspondence training since normal training facilities are not available.

Anyone may take the Basic Enlisted Extension course. To be eligible for the Advance Enlisted course a person must be a corporal or higher or have completed the Enlisted Basic course.

For the Officers' Basic course a person must be a staff NCO or higher, or have completed the two previously-mentioned courses.

The Junior School courses are open to officers and enlisted men who have completed the Officers' Basic course. Senior school instructions may be taken by any officer or enlisted man who has finished the Junior School courses. In conjunction with the latter course a person may take specialist extension courses such as: communications, Aviation, logistics or field artillery.

Each course is divided into subcourses and a Marine may enroll for one or more of these subcourses without signing up for the entire course.

Upon the successful completion of an entire course the student is awarded a diploma. A record of the course completed is sent to the man's commanding officer and to Headquarters, Marine Corps, for entry in his service record book.

A member of the Volunteer or Organized Reserve may earn Reserve retirement credits through Extension school work. Credits are compiled on the basis of the average number of hours required

to successfully complete each lesson.

A booklet giving a summary of all of the courses offered by the Extension school, and eligibility requirements for each course may be obtained by writing to the school. You may enroll by writing to the Director, Marine Corps Schools, via your commanding officer.

The Schools staff consists of 17 officers and 20 enlisted Marines. A correspondence school would not normally require a staff of this size, but with over 10,000 enrollees and the technical aspects of the courses, the present Extension School staff has its hands full.

Twelve of the officers are instructors and specialists in their respective fields. Each instructor handles certain courses or subcourses, and is responsible for all instruction and testing in his particular subjects. He must write, edit and revise training pamphlets to keep abreast of changing techniques and practices.

Instruction manuals, lesson assignments, and answer sheets, are mailed to the students. After studying his lesson he completes the answer sheet and returns it to the school. There it is graded and sent back to him, along with his next lesson.

When the lessons comprising the sub-course are completed, the student is sent a final examination. If the exam is satisfactorily completed, he then starts on a new subcourse, and so on until the entire course has been completed.

When the student's lesson are received at the school they are

separated into different categories according to their then graded. Then forwarded to the recipient where the man's graded on his school record. The Extension school maintains a personal record of each course completed each

Often a student's factual or typographical errors in his material. He is notified the school's corrections can be made. The school's constructive criticism actually sends out comments to students, checking ways to improve the

Rain, sleet, and snow affect the delivery of the same applies to involved in grading that come through the extension school. Several burned and envelopes from the American Embassy were delivered. I had been in mail sack an Air - France airplane that crashed in the sea. In spite of the wreckage and charred edges of son papers, they were and credited to the scholastic records.

Little incidents like welcome breaks in the work of handling pieces of daily mail. Because of this heavy and continual load, each instructor of the school's great pride in knowing playing an important helping Marines become proficient.

EIGHTH MARINES GET 'TREATMENT'

Division Troops Gain Combat Experience Through Engineer's Infiltration Course

Dirt, sand, mud and water shot 75 feet into the air signalling the machine guns to open fire.

Debris rained down on the infantrymen of "G" Co., 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, as they continued to crawl through the brush and barbed wire following the explosion.

"This was the first infiltration course I'd ever been through," commented Cpl. Charles K. Cole, "and that first blast kinda shook me up. The machine guns didn't bother me, they were firing at least six feet over our heads."

The 2nd Division infiltration course, operated by the 2nd Engi-

neer Bn., covers a long 300 yards. White cloth strips are wrapped around stakes to mark each of more than 50 pits containing demolition charges and warn the crawlers to keep a safe distance.

Explosions are controlled from an electrical panel in a fire tower at the edge of the course.

Each pit has a number sign facing the tower. Numbers correspond to numbers on the panel.

From the fire tower, the panel operator can see each individual on the infiltration course and explode the charges to the front, rear or flank to prevent individuals from bunching up.

Overhead machine gun fire encourages the infantrymen to crawl rather than creep or run in a crouched position.

SSgt. John D. Grossi, veteran of World War II and Korea, after completing the course said, "It's a rough 20 minutes. The course is about as close to actual combat as we can get."

According to 2nd Lt. Thomas O. York, platoon commander, "The infiltration course is authentic and realistic. It gives those without combat experience a taste of what the real thing might be like."

Col. Archie O'Neil To ITR Command Vice Col. Culhane

Col. Archie E. O'Neil, winner of two Bronze Star medals and Letter of Commendation with "V," formally assumed command of the First Infantry Trng. Regt. Friday last week, relieving Col. Thomas A. Culhane Jr.

Previous to his assignment here, Colonel O'Neil was commanding officer of the 1st Provisional Casual Center, Kyoto, Japan. Colonel Culhane, who activated the training regiment in November, 1953, left to attend the Army War college, at Carlisle, Pa.

The new commanding officer is a 1927 graduate of the Naval Academy and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps that year. A veteran of the second Nicaraguan campaign and Far Eastern duty at the onset of World War II, he won his first Bronze Star medal at Midway island.

Awarded a Letter of Commendation for the Central Solomons campaign, Colonel O'Neil won his second Bronze Star at Guam.



DISPERSE—The realism of the 2nd Division's infiltration course is impressed on three infantrymen, bunched together and crawling down a well-worn path (Photo by Sgt. Gene Jones).



BOARD—From their vantage point in the fire tower TSgts. Rogers, left, and Daniel J. Crowley, control the explosions infiltration course from an electrical panel. Numbers on board correspond to numbers in front of demolition pits.

L. Haberlie Gets Command 1st Bn., Eighth Marines

Douglas E. Haberlie, Executive Officer, 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, took command of the 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, during ceremonies here last week.

Haberlie will remain with the 3rd Bn. as executive officer.

The ceremony, held during 1st Bn. exercises, was attended by Maj. Gen. Reginald H. J. 2nd Division Com-

Col. M. C. Williams, Officer, Eighth Ma-

Prior to enlisting in the Marine Corps in August, 1940, Colonel Haberlie attended Rice institute, Houston, Texas. He received his Marine commission in May, 1942.

During World War II, he participated in the campaigns for Saipan and Tinian as a member of the 2nd Tank Bn., 2nd Division.

While in Korea, he served as Executive Officer, 1st Tank Bn.

He served with Headquarters, FMFLant, Norfolk, Va., before reporting to the Division last January.



ANCE—Lt. Col. Douglas E. Haberlie, right, receives the 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, colors from Lt. Col. Wilson E. Hunt during commands ceremonies in the field.

New Divvy MP's Learn Art By 'On-The-Job' Training

Second Division MP Co. has added a new phase to its training schedule in an effort to better prepare Division sentries for operations in the field and to control traffic within the Division area.

Fifteen Division - policed intersections along Main Service Road will be the operational sites for the training; four or five MP's working at each junction.

Acting with the two-fold purpose of easing the strain on harried Division Marines who try to breast traffic on the busy MSR, and teaching student policemen the correct movements of traffic control, the training will be held on two evenings each week.

At these times the patrolmen will don their working uniforms and take up observer positions at the intersections. During the 4 p.m. rush period they will be given a thorough lesson in directing and controlling heavy traffic, then will handle the stream of homeward bound Marines by themselves.

SSgt. Charles W. Morgan and Robert H. Courtney are directing the program. Sgt. Morgan, company training NCO, has the job of fitting the program into a packed training schedule. Sgt. Courtney acts as overseer in the operation, roving Main Service Road in a jeep to check on the trainees.

TAL CLOSES

Camp Training Aids Library will be closed next Monday through Wednesday for repairs.

Training aids required for use during the shut-down period may be acquired before noon tomorrow and returned Thursday.

The Projectionist School classes, slated for these dates, will be conducted as usual.

Pfc James M. Leahy Tops Clerk's Course

Pfc James M. Leahy graduated as top man in his class from the 2nd Division's Clerical school during ceremonies Friday last week.

A member of V-apons Co., 2nd Bn., Second Marines, Leahy averaged 96.4 during the six-week course.

He was presented his diploma by Capt. Joseph Cusimano, Division Administrative Inspector.

Nominations Set For Hadnot Point Staff Club Election Next Wednesday

For President

For Vice-President



MSGT. KNOTT
MCB Brig Warden



MSGT. THOMAS
Div. Pers. Sgt. Maj.



MSGT. MOORE
Div. 1st Sgts. School



MSGT. HOLTGRAVE
Hq. Bn., MCB, Sgt. Maj.

Staff NCO's will elect president and vice-president of the Hadnot Point Staff Club next Wednesday.

2nd Division and Marine NCO's have nominated candidates for these top posts. The Staff NCO club will open balloting which will continue through the day until 5 p.m.

from the last election. 20 were declared ineligible for an insufficient number of votes. Staff NCO's voted to elect a new president and vice-president. The club members will vote to make an election.

Time is here. Time to hit the road. Hit the road, hit anything else. Don't hit "Bug" in the heavy traffic.

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Pools And Polio

(The following article was submitted by Lt. Comdr. Alfred B. Mason, Officer in Charge of the Preventive Medicine Unit No. 3.)

Dr. Eleanor Williams, Onslow County Health Officer, suggested this week that the back yard swimming pool (including collapsible pools) is probably one of the chief ways in which poliomyelitis, or infantile paralysis, gets from one person to another.

The germ which causes this disease is spread mainly by nose and throat secretions, from children who are not visibly sick. Only a very small minority of children infected with this germ have a fever, stiff neck, paralysis, or even a "runny nose." The rest run around playing with the kids next door, unsuspecting because nobody in their families is ill.

The "polio season" coincides with the swimming season, and public swimming pools are often closed when polio strikes, although these pools are surrounded with elaborate precautions to prevent the spread of germs. Their water is circulated through filters and chlorinators over and over again, and the level of chlorine disinfectant in the pool is never allowed to get as low as the chlorine in your drinking water.

If the public pool is considered unsafe, think of the pool in your back yard. Even tap water fresh from the hose faucet does not have enough chlorine to be safe for a community bath in the polio season; and after an hour in the open air, the chlorine escapes entirely. Meanwhile, all the kids in the neighborhood are wiping their noses in it, one way or another.

How, then, to cool the children on a hot day? Try the sprinkler or the hose.

Take A Check

It's been four months since the pay raise went into effect. That means you've already received a third of your yearly increase. Time flies. Money can fly, too.

Any of the benefits you anticipated from that bigger pay envelope—in the form of savings, family security and additional comforts—ought to be showing by now, at least to some extent.

If they aren't, it's time you took stock of where the money has been going. A little personal analysis of your finances—using pencil and paper—is in order.

When it comes to money and expenses, everyone's situation differs, of course. But one test of financial stability applies to virtually all people in the service. Are you managing to put something aside from your earnings? Unless you are, you really haven't done much with the pay raise, have you?

You may be working for pay. But is your pay working for you?



WEEKLY SESSION—Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., 2nd Division commander, addresses Division chaplains during their weekly luncheon meeting at the Paradise Point club. Comdr. Ernest A. Hamm, far left, Senior Division Chaplain, introduced the general.



"TRY SOME SALAD, GOVERNOR"—Pfc Ted Berber gives Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland a helping hand at the salad table at the Engineer School Bn. mess hall. Behind the governor is State Senator Philip H. Goodman. Berber is a member of the Baltimore Reserve unit which the governor and his staff visited here.

Chaplain's Corner

Some years ago there lived and worked in Italy a great master in mosaics. His skill was wonderful. With bits of glass and stone he could produce wonderful works of art.

In his workshop was a poor boy whose business it was to do the chores. He was a quiet little fellow and always did his work well. This was all the great master knew about him.

One day the boy came to his master and asked timidly: "Please, sir, may I have for my own the bits of glass you throw on the floor?"

"Why, yes, my boy," said the artist, "the bits are good for nothing. Do as you please with them."

Day after day the boy would study these pieces found on the floor, laying some on one side, throwing others away. After a time his little store of pieces grew until it became a beautiful assortment of colors and shapes.

One day the master craftsman came upon a piece of work carefully put away in an unused storeroom. He brought it to the light, and to his surprise found it to be a noble work of art almost finished. He gazed at it in speechless amazement.

"What great artist could have hidden this work in my storeroom?"

At that moment the young boy, almost a young man then, entered at the door.

"What is this?" cried the artist. "Tell me what great artist has hidden his masterpiece here?"

The Old Corps

Ten years ago this week:

Marine goldfom's Lt. Patty Berg came from behind on the final nine at the Tam O'Shanter in Chicago this week to win her second All-American Women's Open Championship.

This week the Navy personnel of Camp Lejeune celebrated the third anniversary of the WAVE's with a dance in the Naval hospital auditorium.

Playing before one of the largest crowds of the season, the Camp Davis ball club downed the Camp Lejeune nine 9-3 and 21-12 in a doubleheader upset.

Do you remember? "Keeper of the Flame" starring Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn; "Princess O'Rourke" featuring Robert Cummings and Olivia de Havilland; and "Over 21" with Irene Dunne and Alexander Knox. Such were the movies playing at the Camp theater 10 years ago this week.

WASHINGTON REPORT

The Pentagon has with a proposal that in the shortage of doctors, lists in the services.

Too late for action Congress, but slated action by the next session proposal would pay cash for all doctors and dem remain on active duty as up-grade nearly all o Elements of the docto bill include:

- Special contract ranging from \$600 to per year for three 1 year contracts.

- Longevity pay or the four post-graduate spent in medical scho one spent in internsh

- Up-grading of offic on active duty to ref one-year increase of c tive service credit.

The bonus plan w \$600 a year to those 1 three-year contract, \$1.2 for a six-year contract 800 a year for a nine- tract. Thus a nine-year would bring a \$16,200 1

Included in the bill is posal that all medical be started equivalent to of Army captain instea lieutenant.

Administrative action bill also will be pushed the plan more appeali tors and dentists. These signed to assure them can retire on 20 years will receive more stab signments, will get be cational subsidy progr will attend more pr assemblies.

Dependent medicar specifically a part of program, but if it bri stability to the medh then the kin medicare cannot help but benefi state.



PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
0830—Brig. Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Sunday School, Camp School
0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School
0900—Ord. Bldg. 338
1000—8th Marines, Bldg. 401
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Choir Practice
0930—Rifle Range (Theater)
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship
1000—Midway Park, Sunday School
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1000—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Sunday School
1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Morning Worship
1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Sunday School
1030—French Creek, morning worship
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship
1100—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Morning Worship, nursery provided
1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Vesper Bible Study
1900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Vesper Bible Study
1900—Camp Chapel, Bible Class
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice

THURSDAY

1635—Naval Hospital, Vesper Service
1145—Episcopal Services Holy Days
1145—Episcopal Services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

WEDNESDAY

2030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Midweek Service

SUNDAY

1100—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Morning Worship and Sunday School

WEEKLY

Study Room located in vestibule, Camp Protestant Chapel, Open all hours.

CATHOLIC SUNDAY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0800—Area 5 Theater, Bldg. 338
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0830—Midway Park, Mass
0900—Montford Point, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Mass
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0930—French Creek Mess H
1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1030—Rifle Range, Mass
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1130—Camp Knox, Mass
1200—Peterfield Point, Mass
1215—Camp Geiger Trailer H

DAILY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
0645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0645—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1200—Courthouse Bay, Mass
1200—Bldg. 338, Mass
1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

MONDAY

1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

WEDNESDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Novena

FRIDAY

1830—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

SATURDAY

1930 to 2100—Hadnot Point, Mass

GREEK ORTHODOX

(All Orthodox) SUNDAY
1030—Bldg. 338

JEWISH

FRIDAY
2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve

SUNDAY

1030—Katzin Bldg., Jackson School for children.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

LATTER DAY SAINTS SUNDAY
1000—Pine Lodge, Jackson, Services
1900—Pine Lodge, Jackson, Services

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

SATURDAY
1000—Montford Point Chapel, Services
1100—Montford Point Chapel, School

WEDNESDAY

2000—Montford Point Chapel, Services

August 7th...

Drawing by Col. Donald M. Dickson, USMCR



BLOOD AND MUDDY JUNGLE—Both items combined to dampen the way for Marines on Guadalcanal during the first significant August 7 in Marine Corps history. The first Pacific offensive of World War II. There were other drives which led to the successful completion of that war, but that particular day in 1942 and will be heralded as the beginning of America's move ahead in the island-hopping cycles.

ANOTHER HISTORIC PUSH—Again the date is August 7 and the old and new breed hit the same real estate. This time it's Korea, then a backward, almost unheard-of peninsula, where a civil war is trying to burst over the world. Here an element of a tank-infantry team pause on uncertain ground to establish contact with their command post. This was near Pusan, soon after Marine forces hit the line August 7. Men like these fought the length of the peninsula and back again to add to a proud history of a proud Corps.



THE—If you look closely at the side of this north Korean steel goods you'll see how accurate were the first pieces of Marine land in Korea around that historic 1950. For this rolling stock, the war was of Marines is pictured advancing up road background.

TIME ON TARGET—A little incoming heading for a rock called Guadalcanal. In the background is the destroyer's target where five-inch shells smashed into Jap defenses to support Marine units which landed August 7. The destroyer gunners aided and abetted Marine history that day by supporting America's first offensive of World War II.

Date With Destiny

August 7, next to the November 10 anniversary of the Marine Corps, it undoubtedly the most significant date in the leatherneck history.

In the early days of World War II there seemed to be a Japanese war machine as it ravaged the Pacific—Pearl Harbor, Wake Island, impregnable Corregidor—all fell before the enemy onslaught.

On August 7, 1942, and the crunch of landing craft on the shores of Guadalcanal. Marines of the 1st Marine Division swept ashore to launch the first counter-offensive of World War II in the Pacific. The successful landing of the Solomons against a seemingly irresistible enemy raised the sagging morale of the free world and saved Australia and New Zealand—prime targets on the enemy's list.

In a similar manner eight years later, exactly to the Marines of the 1st Provisional Brigade turned back the rushing Red hordes in Korea. On August 7, 1950, the leathernecks plugged the sagging lines of the Pusan perimeter near Chingdong-ni. Once again Marines had met the enemy and had the "situation well in hand."

In spite of the fierce battles which followed on the perimeter the Leathernecks held fast to preserve the beachhead in the so-called "fire-brigade" action.

Now the 1st Marine Division, recently returned from five years continuous front-line service in the Korean Peninsula, stand ready, with other units of the Corps, to meet aggression anywhere in the world.

The lines of the Marine Hymn go—"First to Fight for Liberty and Freedom . . ."



TODAY AND TOMORROW—Marines on both coasts periodically go through their paces in much the same manner as above, preparing for another day which they hope will never come. Whether it's August 7, already made historic and glorious,

or April 1 or June 3 or September 2, the training which made each of those days famous and possible goes on in each Marine unit. War is neither wanted or desired, but should it come about, the Marines of today and tomorrow are ready.

Sports in short

Jack Haver

A couple of kids started swingin' right in the middle of the floor when everyone else was smoking at the Eighth Marines and the night opened with a bang.

If there's plans for anymore of these boxing things, a certain Decost may not be invited 'cause he proved the rudest of the was puttin' on his hat and headin' for the door just 1:40 after the party started.

That short interval he had walked from his dressing room to a derobed, changed the status of Jim Harvey from would-be to a with some punches that might be termed downright hard, and back from whence he came whistling Davy Crockett.

ore goings-on followed. Tom Zangla of the Tenth Marines in no hurry and stayed for the full three rounds. He stuck his hand in Raphael Miller's face 43 times in the first round, sed his right 28 times in the second, hugged Miller three in clinches in the third to make sure they were still friends, on a unanimous decision.

Everyone was puffing comfortably and billowy clouds of use through the chimney.

There was more to see. Through the haze you could have Larry Redmond TKO Tom Brown when he hit him so hard right hand that a man dropped the cigar he was smoking; you've observed Al San Chez wade into the flailing fists of Phil d expire right there though every cigar stayed put; you might be interested in seeing a slightly overweight Bob Brisco hit elds more times with his round tummy than his fat fists and decision. His tummy did not hit quite hard enough, decided the

with the aroma of cigars mingling with king-size Chesterfields tobacco, the air grew stale and the man sucking a pipeful of got a mouthful of Dutch Masters.

More more brawls followed in a curtain of fog, with Bob Forsetting Milt Hicks by a lot, Bob Grey over Art Battle by a little, orthon somewhat better than Billy Waller Jr., and Carlos Deltoo much for Willie Roberson.

aybe everybody ran out of tobacco at the same time, or maybe cared to punch anymore; but the party broke up precisely 0 p. m. and the fighters, the fans and the fumes filed out in orderly procession.

n those Eighth Marines schedule a smoker, it's a SMOKER.



THE MATERIAL...—Pfc Lou Gomlick, left, assistant track Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general, and Dick Calisch, outstanding pole vaulter for Lejeune's thin- is past season, admire the jackets presented to the Camp am at a banquet given in honor of the baseball, track and ftball teams Monday night at Marston Pavilion.

ne Athletic Teams Take Honors Annual Summer Sports Banquet

np Lejeune honored its men and women baseball, soft- track athletes at the annual summer sports banquet on Pavilion Monday night.

panied by a menu com- of chilled shrimp to thick of sport.

Col. Hanley spoke briefly com- plimenting the athletes on a fine season and foresaw a bright foot- ball future at Camp Lejeune this winter with a sound, well-balanced team under the direction of Maj. Charley Walker.

Members of each team received either a jacket or desk pen set as they had previously requested, along with a scroll of athletic achievement. Presentations were made by Gen. Noble.

Outnumbered 3 to 1, a detail of Marines under Sgt. Charles Carline, were detached to Seattle, Washington Territory January 26, 1856, to halt an indian uprising which they accomplished in six hours.

Camp Tips Jackson 6-1 On 10 Hits; Ramer Wins Eighth

Former American Association Hurler George Maier, who pitched for Kansas City in 1953 when that club was affiliated with the New York Yankees, fared poorly here Thursday night last week when the Marines pounded him for 10 hits to gain a 6-1 victory over Fort Jackson in the first of a scheduled two-game series.

The second game was rained out. Aided by the hitting of Art Moosmann, Don Maphis and George Large, Marine Righthander Ralph Ramer recorded his eighth triumph of the year against four losses.

The Thursday night contest marked Lejeune's third win over the Eagles this season against one setback.

Ramer, who gained his second victory over Jackson this season, worked eight frames before giving way to Bill Wedeking. During his stint the former Randolph-Macon (Va.) college star limited Jackson to six hits and one unearned run.

The locals scored single tallies in the first and sixth, then exploded for four counters in the seventh.

A double by Large in the first inning scored Moosmann from first base after the Marine center-fielder was safe on a fielder's choice to give Lejeune a 1-0 lead.

Large also figured in the second tally in the sixth when he singled, pilfered second for his 16th stolen base of the year, advanced to third on a passed ball and scored on Maphis' infield out.

In the lucky seventh the Marines picked up four earned runs off Maier on five hits.

With one in the hole, Ramer singled to left and, after Player-Coach Joe Ridge popped out to second, singles by Joe Merli, Moosmann, a walk to Large and singles by Maphis and Sam Rago accounted for the four-run production.

WM's To Meet PI In Two, FMFLant Here Over Weekend

With a top-heavy record of 12 wins and 2 losses to their credit, the Camp Lejeune WM softball team faces three important games this weekend as they play Parris Island twice in Marine Corps competition and FMFLant in Tidewater league competition.

Lejeune will meet Parris Island and FMFLant at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p. m. tomorrow in the first WM doubleheader of the season.

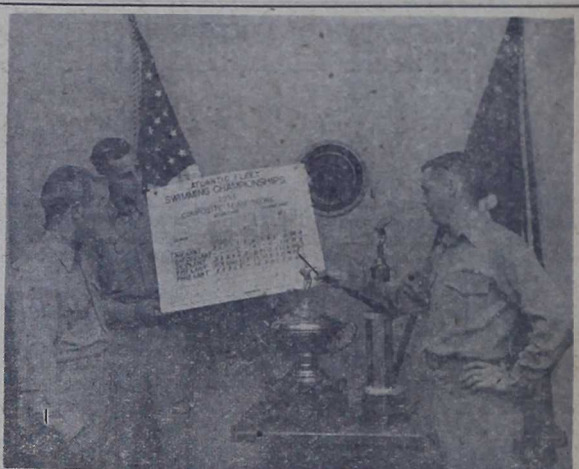
Lejeune will meet FMFLant for the first time this season because a previously scheduled game was cancelled due to rain. The WM's defeated Parris Island 9-3 in the only game played between Lejeune and PI Lady Leathernecks.

With the regular season nearly over Carol Lau leads the team in batting, extra base hits, RBIs and stolen bases. The roster:

Batter	Hits	AB	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BA	C
Lau	30	54	4	2	6	30	30	.556	14
Everett	21	43	1	2	0	12	5	.489	13
Boatright	18	37	6	1	2	15	11	.469	9
Lebrun	14	32	3	0	0	13	7	.469	9
Hylander	19	42	3	0	1	15	8	.453	13
Darby	25	56	5	0	1	29	17	.447	14
Loquist	8	18	0	0	0	4	2	.444	4
Compton	23	58	4	0	2	15	9	.397	14
Elmore	19	53	3	0	0	22	16	.378	12
Cowan	10	26	2	0	0	8	0	.346	8
Federico	11	33	1	0	0	3	9	.333	11
Giangibbe	5	14	0	0	0	3	2	.357	4
Stephens	6	21	3	2	0	12	1	.268	7
Montgomery	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1

RADIO BASEBALL

The following major league broadcasts will be presented over WJNC during the coming week over Mutual's "Game of the Day": today, 2:35 p. m., Brooklyn at Chicago; Saturday, 1:55 p. m., Detroit at New York; Sunday, 2 p. m., Kansas City at Boston; Monday, 2:25 p. m., Brooklyn at Chicago; Tuesday, 2:25 p. m., Cincinnati at Chicago; Wednesday, 1:55 p. m., Boston at New York; Thursday, 3:25 p. m., St. Louis at Milwaukee; Friday, 2:25 p. m., Milwaukee at Chicago.



THE BIG PICTURE—Total score of the Atlantic Fleet swim champs is shown to Brig. Gen. Jack Juhan, Force Troops commanding general, by 1st Lt. Michael Stuhldeher, right, while 1st Lt. Richard Thomas holds the chart. The 108-point total was 41 greater than Amphibious Forces, Atlantic, runner-up in the meet. The permanent trophy is at left, center, and the rotating trophy is at right, center.

Fleet Swimming Trophies Received By Gen. Juhan

Brig. Gen. Jack Juhan, commanding general, Force Troops, last week received the Atlantic Fleet swimming trophies won by the champion Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, swim-

ming team at Jacksonville, Fla., July 20 and 21. The team is composed of Marines from all FMFLant units.

The general, who acted as coordinator for the East Coast Marines, received both the permanent and rotating trophies from the team coach, 1st Lt. Michael Stuhldeher.

Also during the informal ceremonies Gen. Juhan presented trophy certificates to members of the team.

The Leatherneck swimmers, coached by Stuhldeher of the 2nd Division, and 1st Lt. Richard Thomas of the 2nd Marine Air Wing, swept seven out of 12 events and placed in the other five to lead the nearest competitor by 41 points.

The winners were paced by 2nd Lt. Frank Pisacreta of the 2nd Division, former All-American swimmer from Indiana university, who won the 100 and 200-meter free style events and was part of the 400-meter free style relay team.

Other first place winners were: 1,500-meter free style, Cpl. Robert Bullion, 2nd Division; 100-meter backstroke, Lt. Thomas; 100-meter butterfly breaststroke, Pfc William Schuelie, 2nd Division; 400-meter free style relay, Cpl. Don Boyer, Force Troops, 2nd Lt. Dick Bruckner, Force Troops, Lt. Thomas and Pisacreta; 400-meter medley relay, Lts. Thomas and Stuhldeher, Pfc John Redd, Force Troops, and Schuelie.

FMFLant swimmers who placed were: Cpl. Edwin Belton, 2nd Marine Air Wing, fifth in 1,500 free style; Pfc Carl Ingebreten, 2nd Division, fourth in 100-meter backstroke; Lt. Stuhldeher, third in 100-meter butterfly breast and third in 40-meter individual medley, and Pfc Herb Redman, 2nd Division, fourth in 200-meter free style.

Cpl. Donald Frye, 2nd Division, fourth in one-meter diving; Pvt. John Kime, 2nd Division, sixth in one-meter diving and fifth in three meter diving; Pfc John Redd, fourth, 400-meter individual medley and fourth in 100-meter breaststroke; Cpl. Don Boyer, fifth, 100-meter free style; Pfc Schuelie, second, 100-meter breast stroke; Cpl. Roy Anderson, 2nd Division, sixth, three-meter diving; Cpl. Robert Bullion, second, 400-meter free style; Cpl. Ronald Souzan, 2nd Division, 2nd Marine Air Wing, fourth, 400-meter free style.

Lau's 3-Run Homer Sparks 10-7 Win Over WAVE Team

Carol Lau saved the day for the Camp Lejeune WM softball team Thursday night last week when she hit a sixth-inning three-run homer in a game against the Portsmouth WAVES on the WM ballfield to give the locals a 10-7 win.

The ball went over the center-fielder's head, scoring Mary Federico and Joan Elmore.

Elsie Stephens, in picking up her sixth win of the season against only one loss, pitched a one-hit ball game. "Stevie" was in trouble only when he lost her control in the sixth and issued four straight walks. The walks combined with a fielder's choice and the only Portsmouth hit for four WAVE runs.

Lejeune collected 10 runs on 14 hits and three walks. Portsmouth had seven runs on one hit and nine walks. The winner was Stephens and Kebreck was the loser for the Navy.

Sun And Moon

	SUN	MOON
	Rise Set	Rise Set
Friday	0622 2012	2102 0919
Saturday	0622 2009	2202 0919
Sunday	0623 2003	2202 1019
Monday	0624 2007	2235 1117
Tuesday	0625 2006	2312 1214
Wednesday	0625 2005	2356 1323
Thursday	0626 2004	0949 1433

All times Eastern Daylight Saving Time



FISH & WILDLIFE

by CROOK
PHONE 7-3821

SUNDAY IS "D" DAY!!!—A fish fry is being sponsored by the Fish and Wildlife club for those persons who desire to join the club. Servicemen and women stationed at Camp Lejeune and their families are invited. Just bring along a dish of beans, potato salad, etc., for the food pool. The members are going to supply the fish, drink, dessert and eating utensils.

If you're a hunter, fisherman, archer, trap-shooter, birdwatcher or just a lover of the big outdoors, you'll enjoy the festivities. The clubhouse is located a half-mile down in the wood on French creek. Just head toward Courthouse Bay, and you'll find a little sign a half-mile from the blinker as you turn on to Marines Road. This is the opportunity you have been looking for. Take advantage of the "free feed" and be aboard. That's Sunday, August 7, at 4 p. m. Give Crook a call for further details.

ARCHERY ENTHUSIAST?—MSgt. G. W. Cluff is the president of the Cherry Point Bowhunters and has extended an open invitation to the archers of Camp Lejeune to use the Point's Field Archery range. The club holds a "shoot" at 2 p. m. each Sunday afternoon if you like competition.

LUCKY—TSgt. V. L. Richardson, 2nd Combat Service Group, took his brother-in-law fishing off the fender at Onslow Beach bridge (see photo). Rich was not too happy about the results of their efforts, but when he returned to his pole after a coffee break, a four-pound fish was on the end of his line. The weighing station in Jacksonville for the SENCBA Fishing Rodeo identified his catch as a "black fish."

But this takes the cake!!! The next day Rich pulled the same stunt. This time, after a 10-minute break, his rig had a five-pound sheepshead dangling on the hook. The brother-in-law? Two pin fish. Br-r-ther!

BLUEFISH AGAIN!—Maj. William H. Kay, officer-in-charge, Engineer Supply Section, Marine Corps Base, made a spontaneous decision to fish with a friend in Bogue Inlet the other night. They boated 15 blues and lost eight or ten. That tried and true mackerel lure, the Clark spoon, did its work, along with a red and white sea-hawk. The Clark spoon was used by a party from the General Supply Section, MCB, last week and they boated more than 200 mackerel.

BOATWISE?—Another capsized outboard at Bogue Inlet came near to disaster. A couple of lads who didn't have the right "know-how" almost lost their lives in addition to their tackle. Going outside with a 50-foot boat can be dangerous if you don't know your business. Be certain you know yours.

TIP—A clamp-on rig that fasten to the rain gutter of your car, for carrying your fishing poles is available in the Post Exchange tackle shop at a very nominal cost.



FISHIN' HOLE—Fishing from the fender under Onslow Beach Bridge provides the fisherman an excellent place to relax, and catch fish too (See story).

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Division Champion, Second Bn., Sixth Receives Awards For Diamond Work

Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., commanding general, 2nd Division, presented trophies to the 2nd Division baseball champions and runners-up Thursday last week.

Col. Edward L. Hutchinson, commanding officer, Sixth Marines, accepted the championship trophy on behalf of his regiment. The Sixth Marines' entry in the tournament, 2nd Battalion, won the Division crown by defeating H&S Co., Service Regt., in the final game of the tournament, 5 to 4.

The runner-up trophy was presented to Col. August F. Penold Jr., commanding officer, 2nd Service Regt. The commanding general also presented individual trophies to each member

of the two teams.

Maj. Gen. Ridgely endorsed the intramural sports program by saying, "I am greatly in favor of this form of athletics. It helps to bring the division closer together." He added, "The intramural sports program in this Division is one of the best I have seen."

Both teams are representing the Division in the Camp Baseball tournament being played this week.

HARDBALL ARTISTS—Winners of the 2nd Division baseball championship, the 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines, pose with trophies presented to them by Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., Division commanding general. Front row, l-r, Tim McVeety, Bill Voutto, Richard Baker, General Ridgely, Col. Edward

L. Hutchinson, commanding officer, Sixth Marines, Bill Donaldson, Jim Joyce and Jimson. Second row, l-r, George Oros, Jim S. Herbert Schneigner, Lou Hoerner, Ed Meekah Hall, Irvin Thomas and Bill Herrington.

First Infantry Wins MCB Softball Title With Four In Row

With an unblemished record in four outings, First Infantry Trng. Regt.'s softball team swept to the Marine Corps Base softball championship Monday afternoon with a 5-3 win over Headquarters Bn.

Out-lasting nine competitors in the double-elimination tournament, ITR made its first appearance in the winner's circle of MCB since taking the 1954 MCB horseshoe tournament.

ITR and Headquarters Bn. currently are representing Marine Corps Base in the Camp softball championships.

After drawing a bye in the first round of activity, ITR knocked off Headquarters Bn. in the second session, then beat over 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn. and Service Bn. to reach the finals.

Lefthander Dudley Moore, who played with the Camp basketball team this past season, supplied the mound talent for the ITR to build himself a 4-0 mark.

Left in the losers' bracket when they lost to ITR in the second round after getting past Rifle Range on the opening day of competition, Headquarters Bn. eliminated Engineer School Bn., Marine Corps Supply Schools, Service Bn. and 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn. from the competition before dropping out of the running with a second loss to ITR.

In winning the championship ITR raised its General's Cup total by 40 points while Headquarters Bn. had 30 points added to its score.

Med. Bn. Tops Shore Party For Division Softball Crown

Second Medical Bn. defeated 2nd Shore Party Bn. in the final game of the tournament to win the 2nd Softball championship Saturday last week.

Winner of the Group II intramural league, the Med Bn. team jumped to an early lead in the first inning and was never caught.

Bob Chapman started the scoring when he doubled into rightfield to score Dick Hynes and Mike Cunningham. The two had gotten on base earlier by a walk and an error. When the hard-hit ball got past the rightfielder, Chapman circled the bases to make it 3 to 0.

Shore Party started a rally in the fourth inning, but managed to push only one run across before they were halted. Jack Teeters walked, then scored when Chuck Pierson doubled into centerfield.

Pierson was the standout for the losers on defense and offense. He led all hitters with three hits and made several outstanding plays on ground balls hit to third base.

Med Bn. added single tallies

in the fifth and sixth. Larry Koon scored the run for the winners when he homed on a bunt. The first base line by Ken number five came as a single by Koon after and John Schottner had bases on balls.

Larry Koon received the deciding victory. He scored six hits in the seven-inning test and struck out the losing Shore Party.

It was the fourth double-elimination tournament the Med Bn. team. It was a victory against the ty nine. In the first game the two, played a day earlier, the Med Bn. team won 2 to 1.

Both teams are representing the 2nd Division in the Camp tournament being played this week.



SAFE . . . SIR—Umpire Pfc Willie Williams, left, takes a call before calling his commanding officer safe at home in a game between the officers and enlisted men of HMR 261 at 5:30 Wednesday last week. Over for the score in a game the 20-2 is Lt. Col. D. W. McFarland, squadron CO. Making a play with an empty glove is TSgt. Jack Cooper. Action took place on the squadron's beach picnic.



BASEBALL CHAMPS—Wet, but happy, members of the Camp Lejeune baseball team admire the trophy they won in copping a game from Service Bn. Saturday last week. Left to right, w: Bob Tonzi, Paul Barnyak, Don Fowler, Angelo Coluntuono, y Jones. Second row: Edson Johnston, Carol Smith and ck; Back row: Walt Kennedy, Olin Katzenmoyer, Carl Koller, thman and Paul Petruskas.

Camp Blanked 4-0 By Supply Schools In Practice Game

Pitchers Jack Loneragan and Ralph Ramer, Outfielder Joe Merli and Catcher Dan Natorelli were loaned to the Marine Corps Supply Schools nine Tuesday night and their combined strength enabled the MCSS team to shut out the Camp diamondmen 4-0 in a practice game.

The game marked the first time in 54 contests that the local nine had been blanked and the near-perfect performance of Loneragan and Ramer was the big factor.

Loneragan tossed hitless ball during his six-inning stint, while Ramer yielded singles to George Large and George Fisher in the remaining three frames.

John Dakin and Dick Denesovich divided the pitching chores for the Camp nine and although they hurried creditable ball their efforts proved futile when the Marines committed five errors in support.

MCSS moved to a 1-0 lead in the second when Ray Yanchus walked, moved from first to third on Natorelli's single and scored on an error.

In the fifth, two runs increased the MCSS advantage to 3-0. Loneragan opened the inning by drawing a walk. Jack moved to third on J. Hart's single and scored on Merli's infield out.

Hart scored from second on Joe Androvich's overthrow of first.

2ND AMTRAC BN.

	ABR	H	O	A
Shaw, cf	5	2	9	7
McAleer, 2b	4	0	3	3
Kolva, 3b	6	1	0	1
Kotowski, ss	3	3	1	3
Fisher, lf	3	1	0	1
Tomkinson, 1b	2	0	1	0
Bradowski, rf	4	1	0	0
Sutton, cf	0	0	0	0
Schreiber, c	5	1	2	4
Nap, p	1	0	0	0
McGee, p	3	0	1	0
TOTALS	37	9	27	12

2ND SERVICE REGT.

	ABR	H	O	A
Cleaves, ss	3	1	2	1
Hinds, cf	4	2	0	2
Purdy, 2b	3	1	1	1
Fraser, c	2	1	0	1
Richards, 3b	4	0	0	0
Lane, lf	4	1	2	4
Thurston, 1b	4	1	1	4
Porter, rf	4	1	0	0
O'Toole, p	3	0	0	3
TOTALS	38	5	9	27

SERVICE BATTALION

	ABR	H	O	A
Eldridge, ss	4	0	2	1
Caldwell, rf-3b	4	0	1	1
Stewart, lf	5	0	0	2
Marra, cf	4	1	2	1
Debrousse, 2b	4	0	0	2
Caparale, 3b	2	0	0	1
Feltman, 1b	1	0	1	0
June, lf	2	1	1	0
Thrower, c	3	0	1	1
DeCarlo, p	1	0	0	0
Hinderlighter, p	2	0	1	0
TOTALS	34	2	11	27

2nd Service Regt. 001 013 000 5
Service Bn. 000 100 010 2
Errors—Cleaves 3, Fraser, Richards, Eldridge, Caldwell, Debrousse 2, Feltman, RBH—Hinds, Purdy, Porter, Caparale, Feltman; SB—Hinds, Fraser, Eldridge, Stewart; SAC—Caldwell; LOB—2nd Service Regt. 6, Service Bn. 6; RB off—O'Toole 3, DeCarlo 6, Hinderlighter 3; HO—DeCarlo 8 in 8 in; Hinderlighter, 1 to 4 in; RB—O'Toole 2-0, DeCarlo 5-2, Hinderlighter 0-4; SO—O'Toole 4, DeCarlo 5, Hinderlighter 2; W—O'Toole 1, DeCarlo 1; Umps—Cipriano, Harrison and Lobbi, Time—2:43.

2ND CSG

	ABR	H	O	A
Halek, rf	5	2	4	0
Hewlett, ss	3	4	2	0
Kargel, cf	4	2	1	0
Dunbar, lf	4	2	1	0
Rudd, c	5	0	1	4
Brett, 3b	5	1	2	1
Werner, 1b	5	0	0	0
Walker, 2b	3	1	1	1
Fischer, p	4	0	1	0
TOTALS	40	12	12	27

SIXTH MARINES

	ABR	H	O	A
Vuotto, 2b	4	0	0	2
Donaldson, ss	3	0	1	2
Simpson, 1b	4	0	0	0
Hall, 3b	3	0	0	0
Hoerner, c	4	0	0	0
Jayce, cf	3	0	0	0
Thompson, rf	3	0	0	0
Herrington, p	3	1	1	1
TOTALS	31	0	2	27

2nd CSG 101 008 008 12
Sixth Marines 000 000 000 0
Errors—Werner 2, Vuotto, Donaldson 2, Hall, Hoerner, Herrington, RBH—Kargel 3, Dunbar, Rudd, Brett 2; SB—Hewlett 2, Kargel; SB—Hewlett, Dunbar; LOB—CSG 6, Sixth Marines 7; RB off—Fischer 3, Herrington 2; SO—Fischer 3-0, Herrington 12-5; WP—Fischer 4, W 1; W—McGee 1; Umps—Fischer, Lobbi, Cipriano, Harrison; Time—2:27.

DIVVY NEWS ON AIR

The Division Information Services Office has begun a series of news broadcasts over station WLAS, Jacksonville.

Featuring items of interest to Marines in the area, the program can be heard from 1:10 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. (EDT), each Tuesday and Thursday.



SUPPLY GUYS—MSgt. William A. Clifton, 1st AAW-AW Bn. (SP), Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif., checks a point in a supply manual with Maj. Carl W. King, CO, Supply School Co., Marine Corps Supply School. Sgt. Clifton was honor man of the Advanced Supply Administration course which graduated yesterday from the Manford Point course.

★ PROGRAM NOTES ★

BY MSGT. TOM DeCASTRO

During a life span of less than a year WCLR's guiding forces have been preoccupied with the conquest of a weak signal, static, the perfection of the engineering aspects of transmission and the organization of program services. In its early days the station was compelled—for purposes of survival—to persuade people generally that it should be an integrated part of camp life; a plausible information, education and entertainment medium.

We need not list the numberless vexing problems which arose, but we would like to take this opportunity to toss a few bouquets to those responsible, in part, for keeping us on the air. The development of WCLR has been slightly sensational—a mechanical marvel. So to the men who converted a jeep transmitter into a unit for transmission being used 12 hours a day, seven days a week—to the line-men who climbed the poles to string our antenna, and to the electronics technicians who service the equipment and keep us on the air—we say, "Thanks, much."

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The current craze for "rhythm and blues" records started just about a year ago with a disk called "Sh-Boom." Many subsequent "r & b" hits have been similarly based on nonsense syllables—"Oomp Shoop," "Ba Boom," "Twinkle Dee," "Shaggy Boom," for example.

Though this fad has produced no records that promise to live in the archives of popular music, it has done one good thing—it has broken a barrier of long standing in the recording field.

What is now called rhythm and blues was once trade termed "race." These records were made by Negro artists intended for Negro audiences. The early records of Ellington, Armstrong and Basie, among others, were once found in catalogues listed under this category. Of course, their music, along with many of the jazz immortals, long since has won general public acclaim.

However, there were others restricted to the "race" category

until very recently. Among them are the vocal and instrumental groups which combined strains of jazz, swing, pop and "jump" into vigorous but limited styles that today underlie the "r & b" fad. Among them, too, are singers who have held steadfast to deep and enduring traditions of gospel songs and blues.

Sunday on "Sophisticated Swing" at 1:30 p.m. WCLR, the 600 spot on your radio, will present a well rounded showcase of Negro artists with an hour-long program displaying everything from spirituals to the current craze for "r & b."

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MEET THE D. J.—Audience, meet Tlt. Jack McCarthy, Jack joined the Marine Corps from Scranton, Pa., in 1942. He has had experience in fields connected with radio and participated in many sports and news programs on Scranton and Philadelphia stations. Jack served with the 1st Marine Air Wing Public Information office in Korea, working part of the time with Armed Forces Radio. McCarthy is married and has two very pretty daughters.

Hobby: Contributing blood. In 1953 he received a Red Cross award for donating 37 pints since 1945.

Lejeune's Top Three: Unchained Melody, Where Is That Someone For Me, and My One Sin.

Record of the Week: You and You Alone by the Three Suns.

Wilmington MCL Rolls Out Carpet

A Marine Corps League detachment is being formed in Wilmington, N. C., by Marines and former Marines.

Former Marine James L. Smith, special Aide of the district Vice Commandant, and acting detachment Commandant, invites all Lejeune Marines to attend meetings held each Tuesday at 9 p.m. (EDT) at the Community Center, 2nd and Orange sts., Wilmington.

The detachment announced plans for a benefit barbecue to be held tomorrow in High Me-Cran park (Winter Park area) to obtain funds for purchase of detachment uniforms, both Marine and National. Lejeune personnel are invited to attend from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. (EDT).

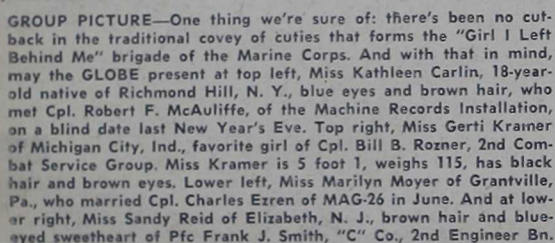
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Based on United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

- DOWN**
- 1—Resort
 - 2—A state
 - 3—Symbol for silver
 - 4—Ship's clock
 - 5—Part of speech
 - 6—Secluded
 - 7—Concerning
 - 8—Chinese mink
 - 9—Massive
 - 10—Three-toed sloth
 - 11—Preposition

- 12—Note of scale
- 13—Earth goddess
- 14—FDR's Scotty
- 15—Break suddenly
- 16—Declared again
- 17—Bands worn around waist
- 18—Hama
- 19—Leave
- 20—Lute-like instrument
- 21—Command to cat
- 22—Lamb's pen name
- 23—Lobsterlike hermit
- 24—Preposition
- 25—A state
- 26—Instruct
- 27—Laughing
- 28—Roman gods
- 29—Chinese mile
- 30—Cheer
- 31—Canine
- 32—Abstract being
- 33—Hebrew month
- 34—Note of scale
- 35—(Rohd)
- 36—River in Italy



The "Big Beat" of Buddy Morrow and his orchestra will return here August 18 when the band will fill a 7:30 p.m. date at the Camp theater and play a Marston Pavilion dance for sergeants and below from 9 p.m. until midnight.

was voted the most promising band in the Billboard Disc Jockey poll. However, the group didn't click at the beginning as was expected and bookings came few and far between for the band during its first year on the road. Red ink had almost put Morrow out of business when the turning point came; a rhythm and blues number for RCA called "Night Train." The record was in the

Aug. 5 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til
11:30 p.m. — Couples only.
Aug. 6 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til
midnight — Couples only.
Aug. 7 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til
midnight — Couples only.
Aug. 8 — Closed.
Aug. 9 — Closed.
Aug. 10 — Open from 5:30 p.m.
'til 11:30 p.m. Couples only.
Aug. 11 — Dance — Stag or drag
— Sergeants and below — Di-
vision combo — Hostesses at-
tending.
Aug. 12 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til
11:30 p.m. — Couples only.

Even the Confederates considered the value of the Marine Corps. They formed their own "The Confederate Marine Corps," on March 25, 1861 with headquarters at Richmond, Va. A former Army paymaster was installed as Commandant.

The show must go on and Dean Hudson and his orchestra will make their third appearance at Camp Lejeune, this time without Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Love.

Lennie Love, before his death one of the near-famous of the music world, was one of Dean's closest friends. Besides filling the regular piano spot and difficult feature numbers, he did all the arranging for the Hudson crew.

Mrs. Love — more widely-known by her stage name, Ann Loraine—will not appear at Camp Lejeune due to the death of her husband.

Blonde, pretty Joanne Lynn is Dean's new vocalist and, if she's as talented as she is lovely, the evening is a guaranteed success.

They'll be here Friday, August 12. Reservations will not be accepted. The early bird will catch the bandside table.

The Looney Tunes who have been contributing nearly as much comedy as music will continue here until Sunday, August 14. If you haven't seen them yet, you're missing some unusually good entertainment.

Saturday night informal dances are scheduled to continue through the month of August, including August 13, the night after Dean Hudson is here.

The Camp Geiger annex has a Friday night dance each week from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Court house Bay annex will have Happy Hour each Wednesday when the main club has a house band. Where "live" music is not available, Han-

Family night is planned for the Labor day weekend, Monday, September 5.

Tonight and Saturday—"Blackboard Jungle" with Glenn Ford and Ann Francis; Sunday and Monday—"Far Horizons" with Fred MacMurray and Charlton Heston; Tuesday—"12 o'Clock High" with Gregory Peck and Dean Jagger; Wednesday—"Three Hours to Kill" with Dana Andrews and Donna Reed, and Thursday—"Soldier of Fortune" with Clark Gable and Susan Hayward.

TITLE	DI	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGO	IA	CT	OA	CR	AF	TE	CG
This Island Earth														
Abbott & C'llo Meet Mummy														5
Man From Bitter Ridge													5	
The Looters												5	6	7
The Naked Dawn											5	6	7	8
High And Dry										5	6	7	8	9
Where the Sidewalk Ends									*	6	7	8	9	10
The Eternal Sea								5		7	8	9	10	11
Road To Bali							5	6		8	9	10	11	12
Sands Of Iwo Jima						5	6	7		9	10	11	12	13
Ivanhoe				5	6	7	8			10	11	12	13	14
Sailor Beware			5	6	7	8	9			11	12	13	14	15
Body And Soul			5	6	7	8	9	10		12	13	14	15	16
I'll See You In My Dreams			5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Gentlemen Prefer Blondes		5	6	7	8	9	10	11		14	15	16	17	18
Pride Of St. Louis	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12		15	16	17	18	19
With A Song In My Heart	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13		17	18	19	20	21
Double Jeopardy	8	9	10	11	12	13	14			16	17	18	19	20
Special Delivery	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		18	19	20	21	22
Little Kidnappers	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16		19	20	21	22	23
Princess Of The Nile	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17		20	21	22	23	24
The Shrike	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18		21	22	23	24	25
Bring Your Smile Along	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19		22	23	24	25	26
Kiss Me Deadly	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20						

* Camp Theater—Closed for renovation. Reopening date to be announced.

DRIVE-IN (D)—One-half hour after sunset, 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.; Sundays and holidays, 2 and 8 p.m.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)—1:15 p.m. (patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.
RIFLE RANGE (RR)—6 and 8 p.m. daily.
MONTELEONE POINT (MP)—One-half

hour after sunset, daily.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) —
 One-half hour after sunset, daily.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors
 at one-half hour after sunset, daily.
CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 8:30
 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday,
 4, 6:30 and 8:30; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30 and
 8:30 p.m.
OPEN AIR (OA) — Outdoors by Goettg
 Memorial field house. One-half hour after
 sunset, daily.

CAMP RANGE (CR) — Indo
Leadership School, 7:30 p.m.
AIR FACILITY, Peterfield
New Hangar, 8:30 p.m. Daily
TRAPPS BAY (TB) — Indo
CAMP GEIGER (CG) — In
p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
OFFICERS MESS (OM)—
Paradise Point Officers M
hour after sunset. daily.
FRENCH CREEK (FC)—O
half hour after sunset.

MONTFORD POINT: (Saturday) "Sailor Beware" at 2 p. m.
CAMP GEIGER I: (Sunday) "Apache War Smoke" and "Of Captain Kidd" No. 10 at 2 p. m. only.

THE ISLAND EARTH (2½ Bells)
Science-fiction tale, filmed in color
with some amazing special effects.
**ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET THE
MUMMY** (1½ Bells)

Those who like the comics will find this one funny; those who don't, won't. **THE MAN FROM BITTER RIDGE** (1 Bel). Predictable western starring Lex Barker and Mara Corday. Barker is a special investigator for a stage company who brings to justice a gang of robbers who have been frittering away corporate profits.

THE LOOTERS (2 Bells)
Hunting guide Rory Calhoun and a
old Army buddy discover four survivors
of a plane crash, one of them being Ju
lie Adams.

THE NAKED DAWN
Current release with Arthur Kennedy
and Betta St. John. No other information
available.

HIGH AND DRY (3 Bells)
J. Arthur Rank production full of comic
ic delight and fine character acting
American Businessman Paul Douglas
wants a valuable cargo shipped out of
London, but through a mistake it is
assigned to an old scow.

WHERE THE SIDEWALK ENDS (2 Bell)
Re-issue in which Police Detective Dan Andrews accidentally kills a man. In panic he tries to cover up, but when an innocent man is arrested for the killing he is torn between his career and love for the man's daughter. Gene Tierney

THE ETERNAL SEA (2½ Bells)
True story of Rear Adm. John M. Hanks starring Sterling Hayden, Dean Jagger and Alexis Smith. Despite loss of leg during WWII he resisted retirement and pioneered jet operations off carrier.

Two struggling vaudevillians, Bill Crosby and Bob Hope, are hired by a South Sea island prince to dive for treasure. When the prince attempts to steal the fortune which belongs to his cousin, Dorothy Lamour, she and the boys escape to Bali.

SANDS OF IWO JIMA (3 Bells)
Re-issue of a war epic that has always been good for another round. John Wayne and Forrest Tucker stand out in their characterizations of career Marines.

IVANHOE (3 Bells)
Ivanhoe, played by Robert Taylor, returns to 13th Century England from the Third Crusade to raise ransom to free Richard the Lion Hearted, who is his captive. Liz Taylor and Joan Fontaine provide a love triangle to the Sir Walter Scott story. Done in color.

BODY AND SOUL (3 Bells)
In the best role of his career, Jo

Garfield plays a reluctant boxer conn-
ing to fighting by his brother, Lilli Palm
as his wife, and Hazel Brooks, as the
fast living gal who showed him the way
down after he reached the top, are the
female stars.

I'LL SEE YOU IN MY DREAMS
(3 Bells)
Top-flight musical based on the life story of Gus Kahn, the lyricist who, in collaboration with the popular co-

posers of his era, turned out the multitude of songs that swept the nation and brought him fame. Many, many hits songs and a cast that includes Doris Day, Danny Thomas and Frank Lovejoy.

Gold-digger Marilyn Monroe sails Paris in search of a rich husband, trailing along Jane Russell. Wealthy Brit Charles Coburn becomes Marilyn's mate.

monial target, but eventually loses her former suitor, also a bit simple. Adapted from a way stage success and ph color.

PRIDE OF ST. LOUIS
Life story of "Dizzy" Dem
nals' fabulous pitcher of the
ring Dan Dailey and Joann
a clever, grandstanding b
Kansas pitcher, is pick
Houston scout, quickly r
with St. Louis, then m
facts of readjustment w

WITH A SONG IN MY HEART
Susan Hayward, with 1
as co-star, portrays the
Singer Jane Froman. After
crash in Lisbon that man
and necessitated 25 opera
period of years, Miss Fro
ously fought back to res
reen and entertain wounde

DOUBLE JEOPARDY
New release starring Rod Gale Robbins. A wealthy man charged of murdering an innocent man rescued from this dilemma his future son-in-law risks his life. A two-timing woman and her accomplices, both responsible

SPECIAL DELIVERY
Diplomatic comedy, with a fictional background, about the infant left at the United States Embassy in an Iron Curtain country. The child is claimed by local officials, but Joseph Cotton, U.S. ambassador, and Eva Bartok, his wife, make his efforts to find a way to get the baby to the U.S. baby asylum.

J. Arthur Rank presented Duncan MacRae. When I come upon a baby in the adopt it as their pet, keep several days while, unknown half the countryside is looking for "hideaways." The eldest boy

PRINCESS OF THE NIGHT
Story of a prince and
band together in ancient
bat evil and intrigue, it
Hunter and Debra Paget,
color, and is peopled by sh
in abbreviated garments. I
story book fashion with fil

THE SHRIKE (3)
Jose Ferrer and June Allyson star in the movie version of the psychological drama first presented on TV. Plot concerns a woman's madness and how it affects the man she loved and the same time. While the husband is confined to a psychiatric ward, she tries to lose herself in the past.

Frankie Lane is a singer, break, and Keefe Brasseleposer who needs a lyricist for an entertaining musical. It's that counts as much as the incidents, pleasant performance of songs sung by Lane in a vibrant style.

Mickey Spillane's private Hamner, is played by Ralph a tangled burlesque that impression of nightmarish violence. Spillane's notorious brutalities are artificial and his sex life is not so convincing. Might appeal to juveniles already are worshipping psychologists and courts.

—BY CPL. FRED H.

Car And Bar Rhyme, But Don't Mix!

AmTracs, Combat Service Undeclared In Camp Baseball

Second Combat Service Group and the 2nd AmTrac Bn., the two Force Troops entries in the Camp championship baseball tourney, remained undefeated after the second round of play Wednesday, while both 2nd Division teams and both Marine Corps Base teams were left in the losers' bracket of the double-elimination tournament.

Camp Infirmary, winner of the MCB league, took the first loss in the opening game Monday when 2nd CSG tallied a single run in the bottom of the fourth to nick the Gobs 4-3 in a game that was called after four and a half innings because of rain.

The Infirmary got off to a fast start when they scored three runs in their first at bat off CSG Pitcher Bob Hession.

Walks to Kay Kargol and Bob Dunbar and a single by Claude Rudd, scoring Kargol from second, closed the gap to 1-3 and CSG knotted the score at 3-3 in the third when they touched Larry Jones and Paul Barnyak for four hits and two runs.

In the fourth, Hession reached first on an error, third on a fielder's choice and then scored the winning run on Dutch Howlett's single.

Service Bn. took a loss Tuesday afternoon when 2nd Service Regiment, the Division runner-up, rallied for three runs in the top of the sixth to gain a 5-2 victory.

Wednesday morning 2nd CSG made its second appearance in the tournament, a 12-0 win over the Division champion, Sixth Marines, behind the two-hit pitching of Lefty Fincher.

Fincher handcuffed the Sixth, yielding one single in the third inning and another in the sixth, while striking out 14.

Second CSG scored single runs in the first, third and fifth frames, increased the pace for three runs in the seventh, and exploded for six counters in the eighth.

Second AmTrac Bn. made its initial bid Wednesday after drawing a first round bye and had an easy afternoon, taking advantage of 10 2nd Service Regt. errors to win 9-6.

Neither AmTrac Starter Dave Nafie nor Service Regt.'s front line hurler, Bob Lange, stayed around for long. Nafie left after two frames in favor of Lefty McGee after giving up three earned runs to Service Regt., while Lange got the hook at the start of the

Camp Mound Squad Ends '55 Schedule; Selma Here Tonight

Final scheduled week of activity for the 1955 Camp Lejeune nine begins here tonight against the semipro from Selma, N. C.

Monday, Lejeune opens a three-game series with the Cherry Point All-Stars at the Air Station, then returns home for its final game of the year Thursday night against the Fort Bragg All-Stars.

Little is known about the Selma nine, but the team is expected to stack-up in the same class as Kinston, and Lejeune has defeated that semi-pro club twice by wide margins.

The three games at Cherry Point Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will pit the local Marines against the best combination of intramural talent the Air Station can muster. Right after the end of their 1954-55 basketball season Cherry Point Special Services announced the Air Station was dropping all station teams for men and changing its athletic setup to strictly intramural competition.

A week from today the Marines become the 1955 Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, nine and embark for Little Creek, Va., to participate in the week-long, double-elimination Atlantic Fleet baseball tournament.

THE WEEK IN SPORTS

The following Camp sports events will be presented here during the coming week: today, 5 p. m., WM softball, Camp Lejeune vs Norfolk NOB; 8:15 p. m., baseball, Camp Lejeune vs Selma, N. C.; Saturday, WM softball doubleheader, 1:30 p. m., Camp Lejeune vs WM FMF, 3:30 p. m., Camp Lejeune vs Parris Island; Sunday, WM softball, 1:30 p. m., Camp Lejeune vs Parris Island, Thursday, baseball, 8:15 p. m., Camp Lejeune vs Fort Bragg.

ANGLICO, 2nd Shore Party Lead In Camp Softball Meet

Force Troops' 2nd ANGLICO and 2nd Shore Party stood just one game from elimination from the Camp softball tournament yesterday afternoon as the quarter-final derby.

AmTracs and Hq. Bn., MCB, bowed out Wednesday

afternoon in the double-elimination tourney. Six teams are eliminated from each of the quarter-finals.

The semi-finals were played this morning, and the winners will play this afternoon.

ANGLICO met Shore Party yesterday to reduce the number of teams to three. The winners of the ANGLICO-Shore Party game will advance into the semi-final round. The losers' bracket will include the 2nd Medical Bn. and First Trng. Regt. remained in the losers' slot.

ANGLICO shut-out the 2nd Medical Bn. in the opening round Tuesday 7-6. They dropped a 1-0 squeaker to Med Bn. in the second round, however, to move into one game of elimination.

Shore Party tripped the Headquarters its second round 10-9 in their first test. The Headquarters is second in the tournament 5-2 to move into the quarter-finals undefeated.

ANGLICO then eliminated the 2nd Medical Bn. on a 6-0 whitewash. The number of entries was reduced to four as the GLOBE went to press.

Schedule Posted For Staff NCO Golf Tournament

Annual 36-hole medal play NCO golf tournament will be held on the Paradise Point course Saturdays and Sundays, August 13, 14, 20, 21, 27 and 28.

All staff NCO's club ratings of other armed services personnel stationed here are invited.

The system of handicaps will follow either a standard established handicap or the disestablished Point course or the way system of Automatic capping if a handicap is established.

In the Calloway system, shooting a par or less than handicap, 75-72, cut strokes on the worst score. The worst score is thrown out the worst hole; 86-90, throw out the worst holes, and similar scoring ladder.

Two 18-hole rounds will be played on the designated day. The player must decide if he intends to play the tournament.

Scores will not be posted until the tournament is over. If the score was made by a fellow player, also taking part in the tournament.

In case of a tie for top three places on 18 holes, the player will be used to determine the winner.

The 'player with the lowest score will be awarded an individual trophy and will be inscribed on the permanent record of the club house. The runner-up and third place winners will receive individual trophies.

Eighth Tank Bn. To Host Smoker

Force Troops' 8th Tank Bn. will be host at a boxing and social held August 9, in the gymnasium area gym. Personnel in taking part may be Donald Green at 7-54.

The 12-man squad, Lt. Green, has contented in a heavy class except Heavyweight, the first of its kind, was organized.



WATCH THAT RIGHT!—Al San Chez of the Tenth Marines is about to be tagged by the solid right hand of Phil Greer in their lightweight bout in the Eighth Marines' boxing smoker. Greer kayo'd San Chez in 1:42 of the second round (Photo by Sgt. Bob Callahan).

Infirmary Tops Service Bn. To Win MCB Baseball Title

Camp Infirmary clinched the 1955 Marine Corps Base baseball title Saturday last week with a 2-0 win over Service Bn. behind the no-hit pitching of Paul Barnyak in a playoff game that lasted only four innings.

Mrs. Murphy Wins Top Flight Match In Golf Tournament

Mrs. E. W. Murphy won the ladies' A flight competition of the Criers Tournament at the Paradise Point club Tuesday with a nine-hole round of 32½ strokes.

In the Criers tournament each player is permitted to eliminate the poorest three holes and revert the figures to regulation par. One-quarter of the player's established handicap was then subtracted from the net score to determine the winner.

Winner in the B flight was Mrs. T. W. Turvis who had a composite score of 35½. Mrs. L. L. Ball took first place in the C class with 32½ and Mrs. M. B. Benda placed second with 34.

Junior Broadus Wins Senior Title In ALMAR Golf Play

Camp Lejeune's MSgt. Junior Broadus, NCO-in-charge of the Paradise Point golf course, won the senior division title of the All-Marine golf tournament at Parris Island Wednesday with a 225 score for 54 holes.

Major Porter Stark, also of Lejeune, was second in the over-45 division of the tournament with 236. Parris Island's Francis Stodola was third with 238.

Bob Benning of Quantico posted a 72-hole score of 292 to win the open division by two strokes over Emory Lee of Cincinnati. O. Benning scored 73 and 73 for a 146 total in Wednesday's round.

Lee tied the PI amateur record on the final 18 holes of the meet when he tallied a 67. He shot five under par in his closing round for a 294 total.

Third was Dick Christopherson, Parris Island, 297; fourth, Arch Dadian, Camp Pendleton, Calif., 299; fifth, Tony Lema, Camp Pendleton, 301.

Elizabeth Noble of El Toro, Calif., won the women's division with 312 over 54 holes. Only three women, all of El Toro, were entered.

The five top men in the open division and three leaders in the senior division will represent the Marines in the inter-service tournament next week at Langley Air Force Base, Va.

Force Troops Softball Title Goes To Second AmTracs

By taking first place in the Force Troops intramural baseball league and clinching second place in softball with a 3-0 playoff victory over the 8th Tank Bn. Friday last week, 2nd AmTrac Bn. extended its domination of the Force Troops athletic scene.

Both teams are representing the command in this year's Camp championship playoffs.

A run down of the AmTrac record over the past 12 months includes two Camp championships and four Force Troops championships.

The team of the current hardball season improved on its third place finish of last year to win the Force Troops championship. The Trackers, who played a 16-game schedule, suffered their sole loss at the hands of 8th Motor Transport Bn., 4-2, in the 11th contest.

The '55 volleyball entry kept the Camp championship trophy in the outfit for the second straight year. AmTracs downed 2nd Service Regt. in a play-off round to go away with the honors. Service

Regt. emerged victorious in its second meeting to set up the rubber match. Service's win was the first set-back handed Tracs in league or tournament play in two years.

After going through the FT basketball league with a 15-0 record, the '54-'55 cagers had to settle for runner-up honors as they were edged by 2nd Shore Party Bn. in the finals of the Camp championship.

The football squad ended a very successful season which saw them go undefeated by beating Group II, 18-7, to take the Camp football crown. Earlier the battalion downed the 8th Engineer Bn. to clinch the Force Troops title.

Four players from the football team were selected on the Force Troops All-Star team for their outstanding play throughout the season.

The sudden-death playoff was brought about when both teams finished their seasons with identical 24-6 records.

Twice the scheduled seven-inning contest was suspended because of intermittent showers, but it was halted entirely in the bottom of the fifth frame with Service Bn. at bat when another downpour turned the field into a quagmire.

However, in the record books the contest is written down as a no-hit performance for Righthander Barnyak, who all year has alternated between the outfield and the mound for the "sick bay attendants."

The stocky righthander faced 15 men, striking out three and walking an equal number, while leading Infirmary to the title.

Barnyak was in hot water only once. That came in the bottom of the third when he walked Mike Kostuba, hit Bill Eldridge and tossed a wild pitch to place runners on second and third with two out. He got out of the inning unscathed when he struck out Adelbert June.

Kostuba provided Barnyak's mound opposition and the little Service Bn. lefthander turned in a fine performance despite giving up four Infirmary hits.

Over the four-inning route Kostuba struck out four and didn't issue a single free ticket to first.

Infirmary jumped into a 1-0 lead in its first at bat when Kostuba hit Bob Tonzi and then yielded a double to Barnyak that scored Tonzi all the way from first base.

In the third Infirmary picked up its other marker when Angelo Colantuono opened that frame with a single, raced from first to third on Tonzi's hit and then scored when Don Fowler punched one of Kostuba's offerings into rightfield for a single.

Infirmary picked up 40 points in the General's Cup competition to raise its 1955-56 total to 61½ points. Service Bn. was awarded 30 points for a 104 total.