

WHAT IS YOUR BIGGEST GRIPE?
(Asked of Military Police at main gate.)

SGT. JACK A. DUBRUL, GD. CO., MP BN., MCB — My biggest gripe is the guys who can't hold their drinks and come back through the gate raising Cain. Some of those guys try and give the sentry a hard way to go and then they're in a lot of trouble. They're the ones who get all the traffic citations, too.



SGT. CHARLES J. BORGES, GD. CO., MP BN., MCB — What I don't like is the way a lot of people wear their uniform when going on liberty. Some of them have pretty bad manners as soon as they get out the gate. Also, these people have a hard time holding on to their belongings, and their drinks.

PFC GERALD W. GRAUEL, GD. CO., MP BN., MCB — One of my gripes is the manners some of the Marines use around visitors when coming off liberty. A lot of times they've had too much to drink and use some pretty bad language. It gives a visitor a bad impression of the base.



PFC KENNETH E. DEEN, GD. CO., MP BN., MCB — I've got one complaint. At night we sometimes check a whole line of cars for ID and liberty cards. Yet people never have them ready, they always wait until we ask. Then there's the kind we have to wake up on the bus to check their cards.

SGT. JAMES P. CUNNINGHAM, GD. CO., MP BN., MCB — What grips me is the people who speed off through Midway Park. It's a residential area with children and people drive through there with no sense of responsibility. The people who live there ought to set an example themselves.



TEACHERS WANTED

Applications from potential teachers are being accepted by the Camp Lejeune Kindergarten School for the coming school year. Further details may be obtained from either Major Daigle, phone 7-5564, or Captain Mehlinger, phone 7-5514.

AMP	MITER	COB
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Never Forget

Young Islander's Determination To Become A Marine Overcomes Jap Occupation, Answers Boyhood Dream

BY MSGT. GEORGE BURLAGE

The sharp commands and the clean cut appearance of the drill instructor impressed the youngster. Some day he, too, would be a Marine.

He was only six years old. . . a native of Guam. Since he could remember he had watched the Marine sentinel walk post near his father's home and at the Beachmaster's office where his father was Chief Custom Inspector for many years. The young Guamanian had decided on the near impossible; he would go to America and join the Marines when he was older.

At the age of six he was a member of a Marine-coached drill team performing the Old Corps' "squads right" drill in the Plaza de Espana in the capital city of Agana. This was an annual event in which drill teams from every village competed. However, the drills and the young boy's dreams ended abruptly in 1941 when the Japanese captured Guam, but both ripened to maturity at a later date.

Today this Guamanian, Capt. Vincente T. Blaz, commands "Baker" Btry., Tenth Marines. His story is one of success, patriotism, and devotion to the Marine Corps.

When the Japanese forces landed on Guam, young Blaz had finished the sixth grade in one of the American-run island schools. He was forced, along with other natives, to attend the Japanese-sponsored schools to learn the Japanese language and customs and to forget American ways. After two years of schooling and two and a half years of occupation, the American forces returned to Guam.

Fifteen years old at the time, Vincente Blaz still thrilled at the sight when members of the 3rd Marine Division landed on the beaches near his home. He followed the American forces to victory and watched the Marines retrain and leave for the Iwo Jima campaign.

Following the Iwo Jima opera-

tion the youthful Blaz saw a Guamanian among the battle-hardened Marines who stopped at Guam on their way to the States. Sgt. Maj. Henry A. Herrero, 3rd Division sergeant major, who left Guam in the 1920's and later joined the Marines, had paused in war-torn Agana to inquire about relatives. Vincente Blaz dreamed with renewed determination about the Corps and of following the footsteps of Herrero.

In the rebuilt American school, young Blaz studied hard to relearn the English grammar he had forgotten. His big chance came in 1947 with the announcement by the Bishop of Guam that competitive examinations would be given to select natives for study in American universities. The young Guamanian's dreams were beginning to come true; he won a scholarship to Notre Dame.

Arriving in San Francisco on the first leg of his journey to Notre Dame, a bewildered Blaz revealed his lack of geographical knowledge of the United States and an affinity for taxi cabs; he directed a "cabbie" to drive him to the university. The obliging driver deposited his fare across the bay at Oakland's Notre Dame School for Girls where he received in a brief geography lesson the information that it was a three-day train trip to his destination.

Chicago was the end of the line and student Blaz, still relying on taxi cabs, ordered another cab driver to take him to Notre Dame. Commenting on the ride, Captain Blaz jovially says, "About 97 miles and 35 dollars later I was at my destination."

Once established at the university, the future Marine officer investigated the possibilities of enrolling in the Platoon Leaders Class to train for a commission. When he was told that he could enroll, but that he would not receive a commission because he was not an American citizen, the Guamanian replied, "I want to be



"REMEMBER WHEN?"—Capt. Vincente T. Blaz (standing) "Baker" Btry., Tenth Marines, discusses an item of mutual interest with CWO Henry A. Herrero, regimental personnel officer. The two natives of Guam first met after the island's liberation. CWO Herrero was sergeant major of the 3rd Marine Division. Captain Blaz was a 15-year-old boy with a desire to be a

a Marine, even if it's a private."

Good news came in 1950 when Congress passed legislation to grant American citizenship to all natives of Guam. The following year, when he graduated from Notre Dame with a BS in biology, 2nd Lt. Vincente T. Blaz, his boyhood dreams now a reality, reported for active duty with the Marine Corps.

Assignment as assistant legal officer at Camp Pendleton, Calif., followed his attendance of the Naval School of Justice. Transferred to Japan, he served as provost marshal with the

Ninth Marines. Later he served in Korea where he served months as a company commander with the Fifth Marine Division. He returned to the United States with the earlier this year.

Captain Blaz reported to Tenth Marines from the Artillery School, Fort S. When he reported to his new post, he never felt more at home than when he participated in his dream assignment. Sgt. Maj. Herrero — no longer a regimental personnel officer, received the captain and welcomed his fellow officer aboard.

Key Division Posts Filled By Colonels Damke, Dean

Two special staff positions were filled during the past week with the assignment of Col. Kenyth A. Damke as Division Shore Party Officer and Col. Raymond L. Dean as Division Communications-Electronics Officer.

Both positions had been held briefly by interim appointments. Reporting to the 2nd Division from Force Troops, Colonel Damke also assumed command of the 2nd Shore Party Bn. He relieves Lt. Col. J. R. Edwards, who returns to his former position as battalion executive officer.

A veteran of 20 years' service, Colonel Damke received his commission upon graduation from Colorado A&M college in 1935. He served about the USS Phoenix during the first part of World War II and was at Pearl Harbor during the Japanese attack.

Colonel Damke won the Bronze Star medal while serving as Thirteenth Marines' executive officer at Iwo Jima. During the initial occupation of Japan he was awarded the Letter of Commendation.

He was awarded the Legion of Merit for duty as Secretary, Joint Staff, Far East Command, from 1952 to 1954.

A graduate of the University of North Carolina, Colonel Dean received a Reserve commission

in 1938. After a brief assignment with artillery, he attended communications Officers' School at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

He participated in the national campaign as Communications Officer, Special Weapons Division. Following this he served at other Pacific posts until the end of the war.

In 1946 he was assigned as Assistant Force Signal Officer, FMFPac, and completed at this station as Staff Officer.

Colonel Dean served as Executive Officer, Division of Headquarters, Marine Corps, 1952-53 and reported to his present assignment from the course, MCS, Quantico.

Capt. Little Top Honors At Engineering Course

Twenty officers were in last Friday from the engineering officers' indoctrination course at Engineer School, Courthouse Bay. Col. J. Crockett, Force Engineer, Lant, addressed the class. Honor man was Capt. Little, 1st Eng. Bn., 1st Camp Pendleton. He was an engraved swagger stick classmate.

The class was assembled in response to a Marine Corps call about six months ago for volunteers for engineering to meet a shortage in the phases of engineering, such as construction, engineering, and the building of airfields.

Twenty-eight Marines lived aboard the USS Mahan, the ship was blown up in Havana Harbor, Cuba, 15, 1898.



"T-BONE, PLEASE"—Cpl. Raymond Strain, of the Naval Medical Field Research Lab, seated, points out his favorite dish to Sgt. Wladislaw D. Zurvalec, Chief Cook at Mess Hall 9. Capt. Willie W. Bradley, Executive Officer, Hq. Bn., MCB, originator of special birthday meal for battalion personnel, looks on approvingly. Note huge birthday cake (Photo by Pfc Walter Klages).

Have Your Cake And Eat It!

You name it, they've got it. That is, if you fit into certain categories. Such as being a corporal or below, a member of Headquarters Bn., MCB, and able to boast a birthday.

If that's the case, you're in for a treat complete with trimmings, each Thursday noon, courtesy of Mess Hall 9.

Originator of the idea locally is Capt. Willie W. Bradley, Headquarters Bn. executive officer, who stated, "The whole idea behind this little extravaganza is to give battalion personnel something to look forward to on their birthdays. If they were home parents would provide the party. We feel

the Marine Corps can do the same."

Birthday celebrants are allowed to order "any type of delicacy" they desire. The mess hall furnished a huge cake, enough to feed 48 hungry guests.

House rules dictate that the oldest man at the table gets to cut the birthday cake.

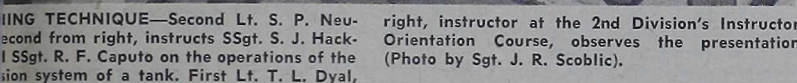
Captain Bradley added that plans are in the offing to furnish WM birthday gals with similar honors in the "near future."

All due credit in the new plan goes to Capt. Herbert E. McNabb, MCB Food Director, and MSgt. Ernest W. Anderson, Mess Hall 9 mess sergeant.

Marine Duds Again Style For Navy Men With FMF

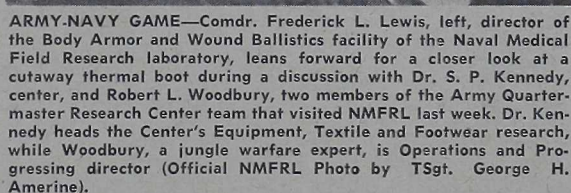
Navy medical officers and hospital corpsmen assigned to Marine Corps units are again allowed to wear Marine uniforms, according to the Army-Navy-Air Force Journal.

They were permitted to wear the uniforms until 1954 when it was decided only Navy men in combat or in training with Marines would be authorized to wear Marine utility or field uniforms.

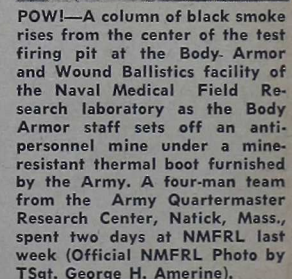
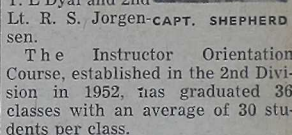


right, instructor at the 2nd Division's Instructor Orientation Course, observes the presentation (Photo by Sgt. J. R. Scoblic).

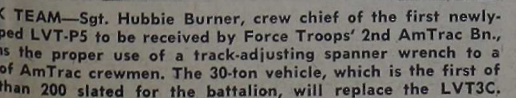
Classes are composed of staff non-commissioned officers and company-grade officers from the 2nd Division as well as other Atlantic Fleet Marine Force units. The two-week course is designed



Friday the Army group received a briefing from Comdr. Frederick L. Lewis, director of the Body Armor and Wound Ballistics Laboratory.



Purpose of the reelection is that less than 60 per cent of the senior NCOs failed to vote July 20 and, that election was ruled invalid. Nominations for the two top club officers are again open.



Young Marine Air Navigator Enjoys Dream That He Began In Hitler Youth Movement

First navigator Sgt. Ernest G. Schoening is living in the midst of a dream which began years ago when a paper hanger ruled Europe, and he is enjoying every minute.

He was born in Germany through a warp of fate 29 years ago and embarked on a path that took him through two wars, first on one side as a U-boat midshipman and member of the Wehrmacht and then the other as a Marine in Korea.

Through a odd chance, Schoening's father was unable to make the trip to the United States as he had planned four years before Ernest was born. A grand-uncle had already made the trip and had sent two tickets to Ernest's grandfather.

One of the tickets was meant for the navigator's father and one for another brother. Instead, the tickets were used by others in the family.

As the majority of Europe either went underground or began a goose-step, Ernest's father, a German government official, was forced to enlist his son in one of the Hitler youth movements. The boy was ten years old.

Ernest recalls the organization was like a militarized Boy Scout troop.

"It would have been good training," he said, "if it had not been backed by war mongers."

It was during this green period of his life that the dream to go to America and become a citizen materialized.

After his primary training in the Youth movement, he went to the Naval Academy at Muverik, Germany, near the Danish Border.

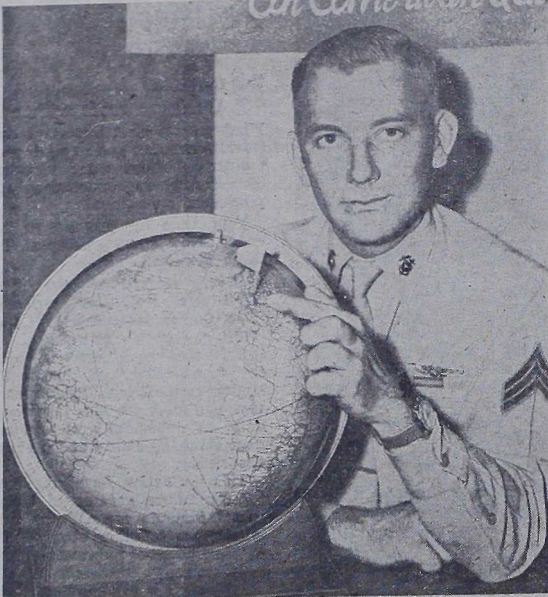
He was later assigned to a submarine as a navigation midshipman and spent six months in the Baltic Sea. While there, his sub was attacked by British planes and also by a Russian ship. He said that he believes his sub damaged the ship.

Before his midshipman days were over and in 1945 when Germany was getting desperate, Schoening was among 3,000 men that were taken from the academy to serve with the infantry in Czechoslovakia. Because of their lack of infantry training all but 30 were killed in action and the remaining 20 were captured by American forces just eight days before the end of the war.

Here the navigator smiled and said, "I believe the men who captured us were Texans. At least they sure had that Texas drawl."

When he was released Schoening rejoined his mother and sister in the British Sector of Germany and later went to work for the British Government as an interpreter.

He hasn't seen his father since the early part of the war. His father was called into the army



FORMER WEHRMACHT MEMBER—Sgt. Ernest G. Schoening, now a navigator with Marine Transport Squadron 352 at MCAS, El Toro, points to the spot on the atlas where he, as member of Germany's infantry during World War II, was captured by American forces. He is now a naturalized citizen and hopes to attend UCLA and later become a Marine commissioned officer.

and was declared missing in action near Smolensk, Russia.

In 1951 his dream of 11 years came partially true. His great uncle, Louis Schoening of Roseglan, N. D., sponsored his coming to this country. The dream was completed in December, 1953, when he received his citizenship papers. He joined the Marine Corps in July, 1952, while awaiting his naturalization papers.

Since coming into the Marines, he has attended navigation school at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C. and was assigned to Marine Transport Squadron-352 Marine Air Group-25 at MCAS, El Toro.

He compares the Marine Corps with Germany's Elite SS Troops. He says however, that the Marine Corps will always succeed where the SS Troops failed because they serve a democratic government.

The Sergeant, a Korean War veteran, has three ambitions. He wants to bring his mother and sister to this country from Germany. Second, he wants to attend either UCLA or the University of Minnesota when his tour of duty is over, and third, he wants to continue his service career with the Marines by joining a reserve organization and hopes someday to receive a Marine commission.

Cool, Man!



PRIVATE POOL—A group of beating-the-heat 2nd Division Marines live it up in beach style with their own private wading pool, brought to them at great expense, thanks to Nature. This cool scene took place last Monday when a cloudburst took the path of least resistance in front of their barracks and filled up a small draw with water.

Majority Of 13 MCB, Division MCI Grads Pick English Course

English courses seemed to be first choice among the latest Camp and 2nd Division graduates of the Marine Corps Institute. Five men chose subjects dealing with the written word.

Latest correspondence school graduates are:

Lt. Col. William J. Kohler, 2nd Division, Good English; TSgt. Robert M. Lee, 2nd Division, Diesel Engine Maintenance and Repair; TSgt. Marjorie C. Baker, WM Co., MCB, Military Geology; SSgt. Robert A. Karst, MCB, Practical Automobile Mechanics; and Sgt. Charles T. Daigle, MCB, Living English.

Sgt. Herbert L. Stouffer, 2nd CSG, College Freshman English; Cpl. Joseph F. Tax, Force Troops, Machine Trades Blueprint Reading; Cpl. Robert G. Young, MCB, Practical Automobile Mechanics; Cpl. Raymond W. Barzyk, 2nd Division, Living English; and Pfc Robert H. Kenney, 2nd Division, Building Trades Blueprint Reading.

Pfc Jimmie L. Capps, 2nd Division, Literature III; Pfc Frank H. Meyer, 2nd Division, Test Construction; and Pfc Paul D. Cockerman, Force Troops, Home Plumbing.

Sgt. Carnahan Tops Supply Chiefs' Class

MSgt. Thomas R. Carnahan, Second Marines Supply, was named honor man last week at the graduation ceremony of the Advanced Supply Administration course at Montford Point.

He led a 33-man class with a score of 97.7 for the 17-week course.

Runner-up was TSgt. Denford J. Hull, Camp Geiger.

Object of the course is to qualify NCOs as supply chiefs throughout the Marine Corps.

EARLY DISCHARGES

The Navy has authorized 30 days early discharge for personnel enrolled in college for the coming Fall term.

To be eligible for early discharge, enlisted personnel must show evidence of acceptance for entering college or university. They must also have confirmation that the transcript and record from other schools are acceptable before obtaining the early release.

Short Rounds

At the Secretaries' conference in Quantico, Va., last week baked a birthday cake for Defense Secretary Charles W. Wilson closed the final meeting with by agreeing that the Marines had done a fine job in area conference. "That is one reason the Marines are a great of the Secretary. 'Whatever they do, they do completely and W. A. Martin was elected president of the 2nd Marine Division during the organization's annual reunion held at New He succeeds Hugo Gene of Chicago, who was retained as and adjutant. . .

Parris Island comes up with the marksmanship new year and probably for many years to come. Sgt. Emmett D. an ordnance disposal technician, TAD from Camp Pendleton ed perfection on the firing line. He fired an unblemished, 250—with 41 V-rings bulls. His rifle phenomena was not for however, as he was firing a practice session for the Marine Rifle team. . . . Illinois Governor William Stratton may state bonus for Korean veterans. The bonus bill would sums from \$50 to \$540 to state veterans of the Korean acti

A new dungaree rating badge without specialty insignia authorized by the Navy Bureau of Personnel for E-6 ranks e The badge will be sewed or ironed on the sleeve of the shirt in the same position as other rating badges. No info available on when the badges will be available here. . . . Se Defense Charles E. Wilson provided Rear Adm. Arleigh A. B will become Chief of Naval Operations August 17, with th tour of duty in four-star rank. The rapid up-down promotion at MCS, Quantico, during last week's high-level defense c Admiral Burke, although still in two-star rank, was seated in of multi-starred military leaders. Secretary Wilson spotted ordered him to put on two more stars for the duration of, erence.

Maj. Gen. Christian F. Schill's Nicaraguan exploits leading to his winning the Medal of Honor will be told in coming issue of ADVENTURE magazine in an "as-told-to" by Capt. Jack Lewis, assistant I&I of a Reserve unit in Ha

By virtue of his outstanding record during the month of June, Pfc Billy R. Basso was named "Marine of the Month" by Helicopter Transport Squadron 262, MCAF, New River. . . . The Army is looking for an official song. They prefer new lyrics to the "Caisson Song." The Ft. Benning newspaper has printed their version with the first line "First to fight for the right." Seems we've heard that song before, somewhere. . . . Our West Coast cohort, the PENDLETON SCOUT, is going from eight to 12 pages starting this week. KUDO!

San Diego's renowned Marine Corps Recruit Depot band was selected as the only band to participate in the nationally-televised opening of California's "Disneyland" Sunday last week. MSgt. Bill Mager, H&S Co., Second Marines, sent the Purple Heart for wounds received more than 1 ago at Saipan. (Time heals all wounds.) . . . Retired Nav George Dufek has been recalled to active duty, promoted Admiral, and picked to command Task Force 43 when i for the three-year "Operation Deepfreeze" Antarctic ex in November. This is the first time a retired Naval offi direct a task force in peacetime.

North Carolina's Highway Patrol is on a recruiting di need 25 troopers to bring their outfit up to authorized st you're interested, between 21 and 30, five-foot-ten, 160 pound school graduate, can pass a rigid physical and mental exam, been a North Carolina resident for at least five years, you r for the job. Apply at Patrol headquarters, Raleigh, or t quarters, Asheville, Greensboro, Salisbury, Fayetteville, or C A lot of discharged marines are in law enforcement work.

Word from MCAS, Cherry Point, reveals that the Air due for new wide-screen movies by July. . . . Maj. Gen. V Dean, Medal of Honor winner who commanded the 24th Division until captured in Korea, has requested voluntary r after 37 years' Army service. . . . Men from six nations g WM Sgt. Joyce Warman, attached to NATO group in Nap as he prepared to use new beach facilities opened in the NATO personnel. International agreement was depicted in picked up by Wilmington paper last week.

Six Parris Island recruits will be under study this su the Bureau of Surgery and Medicine to determine the effect stresses during training operations in hot localities. The six r be chosen at random, will be tested for about a six weeks, p the tests will be by a group of specialists under the super Prof. H. S. Belding, University of Pittsburgh.

Door Still Open For MC

Headquarters, Marine Corps, has extended the cutoff date for Reserve officer integration applications to September 1, 1955.

Previous deadline was August 1.

All applicants must be Basic School graduates, have dates of rank as second lieutenant between June 6, 1953, and June 4, 1954, and be physically qualified to perform duties at sea or in the field in the grade in which appointed.

In the case of officers serving in a temporary grade above second lieutenant, temporary appointments in these grades, with the same date of rank, will

be affected.

Applicants accepted issued permanent appo as second lieutenants v same dates of rank as i pointments in the Marin Reserve.

Further information obtained from Marine C mo 34-55 and AIMar 25.

April 8, 1779 marks the get practice for the Mari Seth Baxter, who referred self as a "Captain of 1 submitted the following that day, ". . . expended at at Nantasket Roads thr and a half of powder."

SCUTTLEBUTT



"Who was driving last?"

Scene Socially

By EDNA ST. PETER
Phone 6-6314

en. and Mrs. Lewis B. Puller had Col. and Mrs. Robert Ruud, Jan, as their breakfast guests Monday. The Ruuds were away to Carlisle, Pa., for duty. General and Mrs. Puller left for Saluda, Va., to spend a few days. They will also visit Mrs. other, who is in the hospital in Richmond, Va.

nd Mrs. Saville T. Clark have Colonel Clark's sister and aw. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Garrard and daughters, Mary and Indianola, Miss., as their house guests for a few days.

ght, Col. and Mrs. Richard D. Weber are hosting a cock- in their quarters for the officers of Supply School. . . Mrs. Ransom M. Wood entertained at a tea in her quarters Miss Johanna Ridgely, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. H. Ridgely Jr.

ay, a group of field officers from the Eighth Marines enter- Col. and Mrs. Clarke J. Bennett with a cocktail party in Mrs. Marlowe Williams' quarters.

l. and Mrs. Ronald D. Shaffer hosted a cocktail and buffet ty at the Golf Club house on Monday. . . Last Thursday, d Mrs. Fenwick W. Holmes hosted a farewell dinner party arters in honor of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Howland G. Taft and Mrs. Robert N. Vance.

oy Nuckolls and son, Ronald, of Ponca City, Okla., arrived house guests of Maj. and Mrs. Pleasant E. Irby. A hospital point, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Oesterle entertained tal party last Saturday in their quarters. . . Dr. and Mrs. nider had Dr. Schneider's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and old J. Schneider and family, of Laurel, Miss., as their st week. . . Comdr. and Mrs. John Paul Jones have re- rom 15 days' leave spent at their home in Darien, Ga.

July 10, little Bill Gerichten, son of Lt. and Mrs. William ten, celebrated his third birthday with a party for 16 of friends.

his morning Mrs. Norman R. Nickerson hosted a coffee for the e officers of the 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines. This was to say to Mrs. Douglas Haberlie, whose husband is taking over alion, and to greet Mrs. Jack Smith, whose husband is to executive officer of the 3rd Battalion.

and Mrs. Frederick Lewis entertained at cocktails last a their quarters honoring Dr. R. D. Kennedy, Messrs. R. A. y, M. Woodbury and M. I. Lansburgh, all of the Army Quar- laboratory, Natick, Mass.

ol. and Mrs. H. H. Hawkins had as their house guests for last week Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Swensen and two daugh- ew York City. . . Maj. and Mrs. J. H. Foster entertained a farewell dinner party on Tuesday at the Paradise Point e. Col. and Mrs. T. A. Culhane and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Glick.

guest of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul Andre is Colonel Andre's a. Paul L. Andre Sr., of Miami, Fla. The Andres are honoring cocktail party this evening.

ow night, the 2nd 155 Howitzer Bn. will give an "open am at the Courthouse Bay Officers club. . . Group three of s Wives club gave a "get together" coffee this morning e room of the Paradise Point club. . . The club was also e a coke party this morning held on the patio by Group four e the new members.

s of last week's duplicate bridge tournament at the Paradise ere as follows: North-South—first, Mrs. James Marcello athaway Price; second, Maj. and Mrs. A. G. Carlson; third, Morton and Mrs. G. L. Mattocks. East-West—first, CWO ello and Judge Harvey Boney; second, Col. W. A. Reaves L. Hubbs; third, Mrs. C. Stephenson and Mrs. D. Williams.

Stork Club

at Family Hospital:

MICHAEL HARVEY COL-

A. and Mrs. Harold R. Col-

CAROL "M" JONES to

Raymond T. Jones Jr.

JAMES FREDERICK MAY

Mrs. Donald A. May.

JULIA ANNA QUEEN to

William F. Queen.

MILTON JAY BRACKEN to

George E. Bracken.

CHARLES HOOVER MUR-

and Mrs. Hunter C. Mur-

RUTH CASSANDRA RAM-

and Mrs. Walter M. Ram-

BERNARDINE CATHERINE

to Sgt. and Mrs. Curtis R.

JAMES HOWARD COOPER

Mrs. Melvin A. Cooper.

JOHNA GALE HENDLEY to

Harold D. Hendley.

SUZANNE ELAINE IDDIS

Mrs. Derrell G. Ididis.

YVETTE KATHRYN GURGES

id Mrs. William H. Gurses

WENDI LEE HUNT to Cpl.

mas L. Hunt.

DAVID EUGENE YOUNG to

Frank L. Young.

ROBERT JOSEPH DOORACK

id Mrs. Robert J. Doorack.

VICKIE LYNN LETTS to

Leland Letts.

LENNIE JAY YOUNCE JR.

Mrs. Lennie J. Younce.

NANCY SUSAN BATCHE-

and Mrs. Walter S. Batche-

GEORGE EDWARD MUR-

and Mrs. Samuel C. Mur-

VICKI LYNN BOWERS to

rs. James M. Bowers.

DAVID KEITH BROUGHT to

Mrs. Melbourne C. Brough.

CAROL ELIZABETH CAR-

l. and Mrs. Denton C. Car-

REBECCA ELLEN HARPER

Mrs. James E. Harper.

WILLIAM JOSEPH HIGGINS

id Mrs. William J. Higgins.

GLORIA JEAN PERDUE to

Francis C. Perdue.

DAVID LEE STUBBLEFIELD

Mrs. John H. Stubblefield.

ALLEN DREW YOUNG to

Bernard A. Young.

SAM "P" COPELAND III

Mrs. Sam P. Copeland, MC.

THOMAS LEE DAVIS to

Raymond L. Davis.

JAN LUCILE FORE to Sgt.

edell D. Fore.

WM Maneuvers

By PFC ARLENE BAYUK

Shirley (Monty) Montgomery washed out her Levi's and "T" shirt in preparation for returning home on the Fort Lee road trip while other members of the WM softball team were preparing to wear uniforms per SOP. It couldn't be that she believed the tall tales of a few pranksters on the team—or could it?

Is there anyone in the company who wants to take up ballet?

Reba Reeves in Bks. 60 would be most happy to teach you. Perhaps her most well-known performance came recently 'when she did a swan dive from a jeep into the Onslow Beach sands—on her head. The agile photographer picked herself up, brushed off her utilities and proceeded on her merry way.



ARLENE

Saay—how about showing our WM softball team that we really appreciate their efforts? They play Cherry Point at 5 p.m. today in a game that will decide the leader in East Coast Marine and Tidewater League competition. The girls have piled up an admirable record of 10 wins and two losses against the best competition on the East Coast. Let's give them the support they deserve.

Sgt. Melba (Tex) Harper and Cpl. June Gelhaus are on their way to San Francisco. Tex was to have been discharged Wednesday, but reenlisted for her choice of duty station. June had little under a year to go when she reenlisted. Best of luck in the future, Tex and June.

Six girls were or will be released next week. SSgt. Rozale G. Lycett and Pvt. Marjorie Pitts left yesterday; Cpl. Shirley Fern leaves today, tomorrow Sgt. Betsy Barrett; Sunday, Pfc Gloria Reinheimer, and Tuesday, Pfc Doris Carlisle.

Two more platoons have come to Lejeune for summer training. Girls from Denver, Colo., and Tampa, Fla., will spend what we hope will be an enjoyable two weeks training.

Col. Bishop, Woman Reserve CO, Visits Local Training Site

Marines can land in touchy spots sometimes, specially when it involves an "old" outfit. Woman Marine Lt. Col. Barbara J. Bishop, head of Women's Branch, Division of Reserve, will bear this out.

Colonel Bishop is currently touring various Woman Reserve training sites where WR platoons are going through their annual field work.

Her predicament came about early last week when Cleveland's WR Supply Platoon challenged the powerful Camp WM softball team whose season record is 10 wins against two losses.

Colonel Bishop, until mid-April commanding officer of Camp's WM company, had to chose a cheering section.

But true to both sides, Colonel Bishop remained impartial throughout the lopsided, comic game. Camp's regular team played only two innings with a proxy team filling in for the remainder of the contest. So many versions of the game have been reported that no decision on victory has been reached.

Following her local visit, the WM officer left for Parris Island, S. C., to observe other WRs in training. Later she expects to evaluate WR training at San Diego.

The price of grapefruit is expected to reach an all-time high this year due to the influx of tourists in the Mesopotamia valley.

Camp WM Softballers Thump P. I. But Mosquitoes, Flats, Heat 'Thump' Team

Mishaps, like grapes, came in bunches for the Woman Marine softball team on its southern swing to Parris Island.

Lead-off miscue came last Tuesday morning. The team officer's clock, set for 5 a.m., buzzed itself weak, but roused no one. Result—the team got started on the 300-mile trip an hour late.

As the bus approached Myrtle Beach, S. C., things were "looking up." The weather was cool, scenery interesting and hearty breakfasts soothed 18 travelers.

However, once more on the road, serenity was interrupted by a flat tire. Trained for calm acceptance of emergencies, the team became kibitzers as the flat was exchanged for a new retread. After an hour's delay, the softball crew was again on its way.

Seventy miles and three cigarettes later, the scenery had been reduced to the white line on a concrete road bordered by a few trees and some grass. Add to this picture a temperature climb to 110 degrees.

Then the bus helped the situation with another flat. This time the tire exploded.

SSgt. Francis E. Wondolowski, the driver, who earned his pay this week, counted his troubles as a drop of perspiration battled a mosquito for possession of his nose.

The left rear of the bus was supported solely by an over-heat-

ed retread, looking less dependable and hotter by the minute. Ahead was more hot road and the three-mile-long Cooper river two-lane bridge. If the lone retread should blast on the bridge, the group would have "had it."

Sgt. Wondolowski and Team Coach Irv Rosenberg decided to leave the hot, muggy South Carolina roadside on a mission.

Destination: Charleston Naval Base.

Mission: procure two new tires.

Last words: "We'll be back by

They returned at 6 p.m. The

3:30 p.m."

women, who had been left behind, had developed a certain attachment for the place. But worst of all, they formed intimate friendships with about a thousand mosquitoes, all anxious to make friends.

After the change and exchange of tires for the third time, the caravan was back on its way. Seventy miles and one sunset later, exceptionally hearty supporters brought relief to an otherwise near-comical situation.

Next calamity: the rains came. No comment on the scenery because there wasn't any, thanks to a near-tropical deluge.

So back to the side of the road went the female expedition.

Thirty minutes later they were again on their way. Only one more snag left to conquer.

At 11 p.m., the sentry at the Parris Island main gate questioned the legality of a bus load of girls out that late. Skeptical and reluctant, he finally admitted them.

P. S. Only one winning note for the entire trip—the Camp Lejeune girls took FI 9-3.

Mrs. W. W. Croyle Wins 'A' Flight In Ladies' Match Play

Using a third of her full handicap, Mrs. W. W. Croyle fired a two over par for nine holes last Tuesday on the Paradise Point course to win "A" Flight in the Match Play vs. Par tournament sponsored by the Ladies Golf Association.

Mrs. A. L. Everett took the runner-up spot in "A" flight with a four over par.

Mrs. F. R. Robertson's six over par was tops for "B" flight, while Mrs. H. N. Lee and Mrs. L. L. Ball tied for honors in "C" flight with six over par.

Mrs. M. D. Benda also shot a six over par to win the "D" flight division.

From Nine to Five

By Jo Fischer



"It has a beautiful ending. They get happily divorced and the gets custody of the Savings Bonds."

Copyright Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate

HELP!

A bus supervisor is needed for the Paradise Point Nursery School for the 1955-56 school year.

Salary has been set at \$75 per month plus the free tuition for one child.

Interested persons may contact Mrs. Alice Warner, 2064 Munda Dr., Tarawa Terrace.



TOUGH CHOICE—Lt. Col. Barbara J. Bishop, head of the Woman's Branch, Division of Reserve, ponders her choice for softball victory between the Regulars and Reservists. On her left is WM SSgt. Patricia A. Browne of the MCB Woman Marine Company, who accepts the challenge of WR SSgt. Yvette LaBonte, representing the Cleveland Reserve Supply Platoon. Although until mid-April Colonel Bishop was Camp WM Company commanding officer, she remained impartial during the contest. The WM officer is currently touring various Reserve training sites.

The Camp Lejeune Globe

The Camp Lejeune Globe is the official publication of Camp Lejeune, N. C., and is published in the interest of Marines, Navy personnel and civilians here.

MAJ. GEN. ALFRED H. NOBLE
Commanding General

Officer in Charge Capt. Douglas T. Kane
Editor TSgt. W. A. Daum
Assistant Editor Sgt. Emil Dansker
Sports Editor Sgt. Jack Haver
Staff Writer Pfc Arlene Bayuk

OFFICE TELEPHONE 7-5522
SPORTS DESK TELEPHONE 7-5821
GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE

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Reap The Harvest

1955 is a bumper crop year!

Though Thanksgiving is nearly four months away, career personnel in the service may now stop and survey their 1955 harvest.

Sincere and dedicated career men, who have for years served silently, served without the right to strike and the right to petition, may now be assured that they are not forgotten; they are not without friends; their services are not without recognition.

As the 84th Congress prepares to end its first session, servicemen and their families may pause and look with thanksgiving upon the legislation passed in their behalf.

★ Most important was the increase in basic pay, ranging from six to 25 per cent.

★ Per diem rates were increased from \$9 to \$12.

★ A dislocation allowance was established to help pay the excessive costs of Service-family moves to new duty stations.

★ A trailer allowance was created to give Service trailer families assistance in the shipment of their household goods upon transfer.

★ The construction of about 17,000 new homes was authorized.

★ Bigger and better homes for service families were assured with approval of increased ceilings on construction costs and added floor space.

★ To meet military manpower requirements, the draft was extended for four years and the doctor draft for two.

★ The dependent schooling allowance was boosted from \$235 to \$240.

★ The Dependents Assistance Act was extended for four more years.

★ The duty-free importation of household and personal effects of military families returning from overseas was extended for three years.

★ Incentive and hazardous duty rates were boosted.

Other new laws will be enacted before adjournment, while still others are under consideration and may be passed upon this session or next, but the important thing is: The nation in general and the Congress in particular are aware of the needs of the service. Most important of all, something has been done.

Truly, 1955 has been a bumper crop year for the Armed Forces.

Follow Up Or Foul Up?

People nowadays somehow allow their tastes and desires to go through hot and cold phases. Among the many things which suffer because of this instability, this failure to follow through, is education.

No one actually enjoys ignorance and that perhaps explains the large number of students who apply for USAFI or MCI courses in everything from English to uranium hunting.

Take Montag Fortz, our duty plumber, for example. Basically, he's a good man and a good plumber. At times he shows signs of wanting to move up the ladder of success in his chosen field.

During those periods of such desire, Montag sits down and dashes off a note to one of the service correspondence schools. He receives what was the all-important course. But that's the end of the chain of learning desire.

Between the time he WANTS the course and the time he GETS it, that hot flash is banked, cooled and then allowed to die out. In its place Montag turns his hot little eyes to the comic-book adventures of Miklos the Scaly and the Jerk Men from Planet Traex, or something equally educational. The unopened lesson gathers dust amid the plungers and goose-neck pipes, waiting for Montag's follow-through.

Other people are waiting for Montag's follow-through; the people who answered his request. But he hasn't the desire. He isn't the only one who "can't find the time" to work out even the first lesson, otherwise we wouldn't be pointing the finger at one person. In this group there are many Montags.

This is not necessarily a condemnation of the Montags. This editorial does have two purposes: To point out a ridiculous, grasshopper attitude some people take toward self-improvement and to help maintain the quality of correspondence school material for those who genuinely want to learn by eliminating the wasteful Montags.



STEAK OUT—This cozy little spot marks the location of the new Camp cafeteria "dinner under the stars" behind the cafeteria. Offering steaks as you like 'em and cooked to order by Chief Cook Phillip Booker, pictured at his charcoal broiler, the dining area is the brainchild of Harry Cohen, cafeteria manager and retired Marine CWO.

Chaplain's Corner

There are over 2,000 million people living on the earth today.

An average of two persons die with each tick of the clock, and are ushered into eternity to face the all-just judge. Each hour of the day and night six or 7,000 persons die. It means that sixty million people die each year.

Sometimes one is amazed to find how many people have given up God simply because of the death of a person they loved. For example, a young husband loses his wife; he lifts his fist and curses the cruel God who snatched this girl in her beauty and her romantic love and kneels to Him no more. Our mother holds her dead child against her heart and feels that heart turn bitter in hatred.

The note that runs through much of modern literature is that death is a cruel, vicious, relentless enemy; it stalks the human breed and in the end, with one last hyena laugh claims its victim. Some times death is pictured as the terrible grim reaper, who cackles in the back of his skeleton throat as he swings his scythe.

No real Christian ever thinks that death is terrible. True, the modern viewpoint on death is not modern at all. It is as old as paganism. The pagan knew only this earth. And death took all of that. All the phrases that paganism has constantly associated with death are phrases of horror. Death was inevitable. They hated it. It took from them all the dear wishes of just living. If this pagan viewpoint were the complete story, death would

surely be terrible.

For us death is not terrible. It is one of the beautiful things that God has carefully prepared for His children. It is not really death at all; it is the shadowy prelude to life.

Let pagans, if they will, see death as a blessed skeleton riding his white horse across the bodies of his victims.

We see death as an angel of light, an angel that takes us gently by the hand and leads us happily home.

Our real life starts when death, having opened briefly the black door is the grave, has ushered us into the presence of Our Father who is in Heaven.

EDWARD L. RICHARDSON
ASSISTANT REGIMENTAL
CHAPLAIN, EIGHTH MARINES.



Divine Services

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

WEDNESDAY

1900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Vesper Bible Study
1800—Camp Chapel, Bible Class
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice

THURSDAY

1835—Naval Hospital, Vesper Service
1145—Episcopal Services Holy Day
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.

WASHINGTON REPORT

Of interest to all service personnel is the task force now headed by the Defense Department.

Headed by Charles L. DeLoach, Special Assistant to Secretary Wilson, the task force will launch a careful and studied study into the report of the Hoover Commission on the Armed Forces forwarded to the Hoover Commission.

The Hoover Commission is detailed by President Eisenhower to study the organization of the Executive branch of the government.

They urged many reforms in the military setup. Three changes would affect even in uniform as well as in civilian life.

● Eliminate free hospital care for wives and children of servicemen in the United States in favor of a contributory system for military families.

● Reduce the present 10-mile travel allowance, restrictions on present goods shipments and require military personnel to foot when shipping their automobiles to overseas duty stations.

● Increase commissary prices and curtail the number of these stores.

This last item would mean a 50 per cent increase in the cost of commissary goods. It would also mean a 50 per cent increase in the cost of commissary services.

In all, the Hoover Commission has made nearly 100 major recommendations affecting the Department, and suggests a number of minor changes.

The weighing and measuring of these recommendations will be the task of the Commission; it must determine to what extent to which these recommendations will be carried out.

The Old Corps

Ten Years Ago This Week:
The "Spirit of Suribachi," AP photographer Joe Rosenthal's famed picture of the flag raising on Iwo Jima, is immortalized by a forest-green 3-cent stamp now on sale at the Camp Post Office. The stamp will be a collector's item as only a limited number will be sold.

Lejeune topped the million dollar mark in its war bond drive so far this year. The combined sales of bonds between April 1 and July 7 is \$1,160,337.50 in cash value.

Camp Lejeune's stellar swimming team won the Third Annual Tarboro Open and National Junior Swimming Championship.

The Camp baseball nine had a successful week when they whipped the Atlantic Field Flyers in a doubleheader, 9-1 and 12-0.

CATHOLIC SUNDAY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0730—Camp Hadnot Point, Mass
0800—Area 5 Theater, Bldg.
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0830—Midway Park, Mass
0800—Montford Point, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Mass

0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1030—French Creek Mess Hall
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 Park, Mass

DAILY
0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
0645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0645—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1200—Courthouse Bay
1200—Bldg. 538, 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
1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

GREEK ORTHODOX SUNDAY
(All Orthodox)
1030—Bldg. 338

JEWISH FRIDAY
2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve

SUNDAY
1030—Katzin Bldg., Jacksonville
School for children

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS SUNDAY
1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville
1900—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville
Services

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST SATURDAY
1000—Montford Point Chapel, Services
1100—Montford Point Chapel, School

WEDNESDAY
2000—Montford Point Chapel, Services

Force Troops 'Network . . .'

of the 8th Communication Bn. is to establish and maintain communications between Headquarters and provide communication teams for subordinate units—and training plus a never-ending search for ways to better equipment and methods to produce a breed of highly-trained and able technicians. This could be the story of such a Marine:

starts the day he reports to the Communications School. He is sent to the school for three weeks of classroom instruction in three technical fields: radio, field wire or telephone operation. Once he reports to the battalion, he might operate telephones that are set up in communications bearers of division-size units.

the 8th Communication man isn't lost as a basic Marine. Rifle inspections and drill periods are held daily and each Saturday morning there is a battalion commander's inspection.

Physical fitness is stressed. One day each week our man takes a conditioning hike with radio equipment to maintain contact with the battalion while he marches.

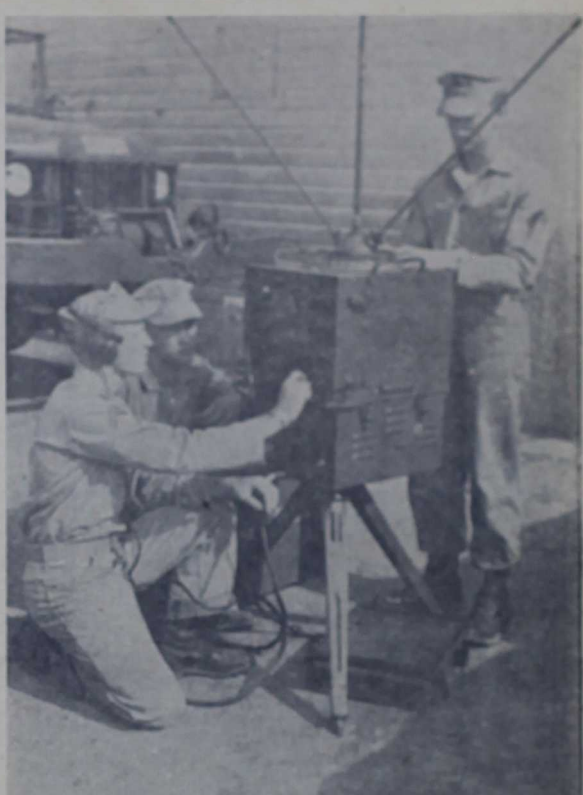
All this training isn't quite enough for the 8th Communication Marine. On off-duty hours he joins 25 per cent of his buddies in the battalion to study technical subjects through the Marine Corps Institute and United States Armed Forces Institute.

This Marine is one of 840 men and 460 officers in the battalion that consists of four companies under the command of Lt. Col. J. H. Ellis—Headquarters Co., Communication Co., Communication Support Co. and Radio Relay and Construction Co. The battalion has its own armory, supply unit, facilities for

doing its own radio repair work and a motor pool with 253 vehicles.

He doesn't have time on his hands during off-duty hours, either. With an entire building devoted solely to recreation, the battalion boasts one of the best recreational facilities at Camp Geiger. The Marine has his choice of ping pong, billiards, boxing, weightlifting and other activities in the main room. And for relaxation he can go to the reading room or television room. Basketball, tennis, softball, baseball, fishing and football gear also is available.

The Marine is by now a capable member of the 8th Communication Bn. With both classroom and on-the-job training he is ready for any emergency. He isn't afraid to tackle big orders like installing and maintaining communications in the training areas around Camp Geiger. This kind of training gives a purpose to his learning. With him and men like him, 8th Communication pays its way in peacetime and is well prepared in the event of war.



TRYING OUT a new direction finder are Cpl. D. F. Hickey, left; Pvt. J. A. Crow and Cpl. T. A. Knapp, standing, of Communication Co. . .

Story by Pvt. William Edwards and photos by Pvt. James Sheppard, Force Troops Information section.



WORKING ON THE BRAKE LINING of one of the battalion's 253 vehicles. Important in the movement of heavy signal equipment, are Pfc R. Dees, left, and Pfc Henry McGuire . . .



BRUSHING UP ON THEIR CODE WORK with practice code sets are Communication School instructors Cpl. R. C. Davis, left, Cpl. G. C. Jones and Cpl. P. A. Bryant . . .



LONG AND THE SHORT OF IT is pictured as Sgt. Triassi, at left, operates a MRC-32 unit. In a range of 1,000 miles, it is the largest mobile radio unit in the 8th Comm Bn. In the inset, Sgt. W. E. Jones,



Comm School instructor, demonstrates the AMPRC-6, smallest mobile radio unit used in the battalion . . .



MAKING IT RIGHT, Cpl. William S. Ralston repairs radio equipment in the complete workshop of Comm Co's. Radio Platoon . . .

1955 Second Division Baseball Crown Goes To 2nd Battalion, Sixth Marines

Second Bn., Sixth Marines, won the 1955 2nd Marine Division baseball championship Saturday last week, defeating H&S Co., 2nd Service Regt., 5 to 4 in the final game.

With two outs in the last of the ninth, Bill Voutto slammed Pitcher Ron offering into deep left centerfield to drive home the Sixth Marines' winning run.

As dramatic a clout as it was, Voutto's hit couldn't overshadow the sensational pitching of the Sixth Marines' Bill Herrington. The tall, righthander worked a total of 45 innings in six days. He was credited with five wins and no defeats.

It was the third meeting of the two teams in the tournament. Service Regt. won the initial meeting, 9 to 7. The Sixth Marines took the second, 8 to 5.

The infantrymen from the Sixth wasted no time in jumping on Service Regt. Starter George Moyle for three runs in the first inning. Three consecutive hits by Donaldson, Simpson, and Hall, plus walks to Hoerner and Meckler were responsible for the scores.

Service Regt. broke into the scoring column in the third inning when John Prudy singled to drive in two men.

In the fourth the Service Regt. team added two more to take the lead by a single run when Phil Hinds doubled to score Martin Toway and Moyle after both had singled.

Service Regt. held its one-run lead until the Sixth Marines made it a tie ball game in the eighth inning. Jim Simpson got on base by an error, went to third on Hoerner's single, then scored when Ed Meckler lifted a high fly to right field.

Herrington held the Service Regt. scoreless in their half of the ninth inning. Thurston singled, but was left on base.

In the Sixth Marines' half of the ninth, Thurston walked Coombs, the first batter to face him. Joyce grounded out, the baserunner advancing to second. Herrington popped to the third baseman for the second out of the inning and the stage was set for Voutto to smash his game-winning blow.

It was the second hit of the

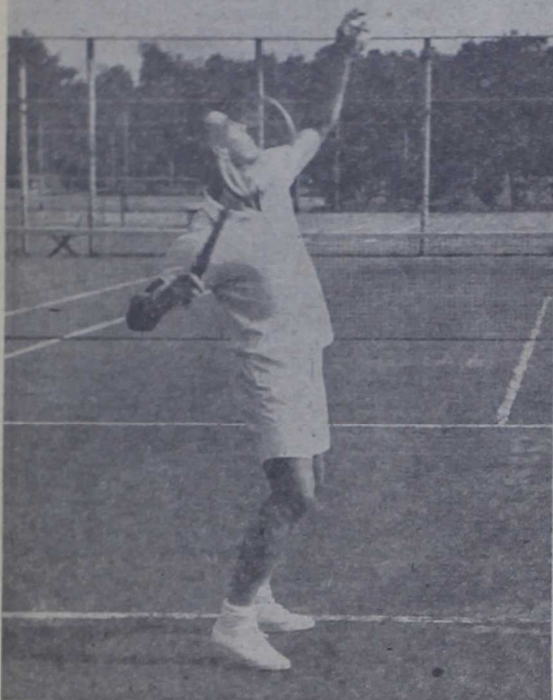
day for Voutto and placed him along with Simpson in the leading-hitter-of-the-day category.

Phil Hinds was the big gun for the losers. The speedy centerfielder lashed out three hits and stole four bases in a great display of baserunning.

Ron Thurston, regular first base-

man for Service Regt., with the loss. He hit Moyle after one out in the ninth and pitched the rest of the way.

The winners and the of the tournament will be the Division in the Camp tournament starting M



FOREHAND SMASH—Bill Leftwich of Marine Corps Base, left, unleashes a powerful serve to 2nd Division Special Services' Carl Cunningham in the fourth game of the first set in their match for the Camp championship. The MCB representative eventually won the point and the game with a sound placement from the forecourt. Leftwich swept the match in 18 straight games.

Base Doubles Championship Goes To Second Division

Burton Henry and Jim King salvaged the doubles championship for the 2nd Division Friday last week when they eliminated Carl Cunningham and Frank Adams 6-1, 7-5, 6-3 in the finals at Paradise Point.

Bill Leftwich Wins Marine Corps Base Tennis Singles Title

Bill Leftwich's racquet was as hot as the torrid 95 degree heat that seared Camp Lejeune Friday last week as he blasted Carl Cunningham of the 2nd Division off the court in straight sets 6-0, 6-0, 6-0 to win the Camp tennis singles championship at Paradise Point.

Leftwich's almost flawless backhand and strong play in the forecourt gave him 18 straight games in a match that took but 55 minutes to complete.

The usually consistent Cunningham experienced considerable difficulty with his forehand shots and had only moderate success in the backcourt. He challenged seriously for a point only twice in the third game of the first set when the point was deuced three times at 40-all and the sixth game of the second set when the score was deuced three times again.

Leftwich, the MCB singles champion, breezed through the last set winning the second game at 45-love and never was extended beyond 45-30.

Neither player had particular success with his serves, through Cunningham double faulted twice more than Leftwich.

The new Camp champion reached the final round by whipping Gene Krygowski of the Division Thursday 6-3, 6-1, 6-1. Cunningham went four gruelling sets with Division champion Dave Epling before winning 7-5, 3-6, 8-6, 8-6 to enter the last round.

The two Division representatives clinched the outcome with brilliant play at the net in the 11th and 12th games of the second set. With the score tied at five-all and game deuced at 15-15, King and Henry combined to make-booming returns in the forecourt to score three quick points and grab a 6-5 lead. They roared through the next set at love and took a commanding two set advantage.

The third set seesawed back and forth at 1-2, 2-2, 3-2, 4-3 until a double fault by Cunningham in the ninth game brought the set to match point.

Cunningham, who lasted until the final round of the singles before bowing to Bill Leftwich, was the strong player of the doubles finals. He had consistently good placements on his serves and exhibited a solid all-around game in the backcourt and forecourt.

In the senior tournament held for men over 40, Lt. Col. C. J. Prall, CO of the Rifle Range, beat Maj. Theodore W. Turcotte for the singles title. Though there were unlimited entries in this tournament for each of the Commands, they were the only two contestants and went uncontested into the finals.

RADIO BASEBALL

The following baseball games will be presented by Mutual's "Game of the Day" over WJNC during the coming week. All times listed are Eastern Daylight Saving Time: Today, 2:25 p. m., Philadelphia at Cuba; Saturday, 2:25 p. m., Pittsburgh at Cincinnati; Sunday, 3 p. m., Kansas City at New York; Monday, 2:25 p. m., Pittsburgh at Chicago; Tuesday, 2:25 p. m., Pittsburgh at Chicago; Wednesday, 1:55 p. m., Cleveland at New York; Thursday, 1:55 p. m., Chicago at Boston; Friday, 2:25 p. m., Brooklyn at Chicago.

AmTracs Lose 2-1 In Last Of Twelfth As Camp Nine Tops FT, MCB Teams

With an eye toward getting as much active competition as possible under their belts before the Atlantic Fleet tournament Camp Lejeune's nine hosted the 1955 Force Troops in-

tramural baseball champions and Marine Corps Base league leaders last Wednesday in an afternoon-night doubleheader on the Camp baseball field.

The locals saved face by downing both clubs, but the Force Troops champion, 2nd AmTrac Bn., didn't give up until the last of the 12th when an error brought Stan Horvatin in from third base to give Lejeune a 2-1 win.

Lefty Jack Lonergan made the locals' chore easier in the nightcap, when he hurled a one-hit shutout, facing only 28 men, at MCB champs, Service Bn., while the Marines won 8-0.

In the afternoon tilt, Right-hander Dave Nafie and Lefty McGee locked horns with Lejeune's John Dakin and Stan Horvatin in one of the finest pitching duels seen in the Camp stadium this season. Both sides yielded five hits, but an error in the 12th inning by Second Baseman Art McLeer took the icing off the cake for the two AmTrac hurlers.

Lejeune took a 1-0 advantage in the bottom of the fourth when Art Moosmann doubled off Nafie and scored on a single by Don Maphis. AmTracs returned to tie the count in the sixth when Frank Kotlowski collected his third of four singles in five times at bat, advanced to third on a two-base error by Horvatin and scored the tying run on Don Tomkinson's squeeze bunt.

That's where the score stood

Large Charge

George Large Grandslams As Marines Top Kinston

George Large's grand slam home run kicked off the fifth inning Tuesday night as the Marines topped visiting Kinston, N. C., semi-pro Tobacco Leaf league

16-1 in a seven-

fair. The contest marked the first game as manager, who replaced Roger had little strategy to fit the Marines slammed three Kinston hurlers.

Marine Right-hander King yielded only three visitors in recording a win of the season against setbacks.

Wedeking, who set a lost record of 16-3 at Paradise Point last season, has had a year finding his stuff. Weeks of regular work he might be a big asset to Marine Force, Atlantic Fleet tournament at L. Va., next month.

Unable to score on in the first inning, in order in the second, scored their first run in when Ridge tripled into field corner and scored error.

The run opened the the Marines scored the fourth, eight in the fifth in the sixth.

Large's grand slam, the Camp Lejeune this season 10th round tripper of came with none out in inning after Ridge had a Zimmerman had walked Rago was hit by a pitch-

Kinston scored its on the game in the sixth. Tripp took one of Wedeking's walks, moved to third by John Cousins and B. son and scored from there when Large, Rago and G. er turned Jim Hall's short into the Marines' ble play of the evening.

Diamondmen Face Jackson Tonight; Kinston Tuesday

Under the managerial guidance of Outfielder Joe Ridge, Camp Lejeune's diamondmen, who on August 15 will become the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, team, continue their preparations for the Atlantic Fleet tournament by hosting Fort Jackson here tonight, and then traveling to Kinston to play that city's semi-pro club Tuesday.

Ridge replaced Roger Osenbaugh as player-coach of the local nine Tuesday when Osenbaugh was released from service. Lejeune's schedule originally, was slated to end Tuesday, but that would have meant an 18-day layoff for the locals before the tournament, so it was decided by the Camp and 2nd Division Special Services offices to

(See DIAMOND MEN, Page 11)

Sports in short

Jack Haver

VG—Lanky, redheaded Roger Osenbaugh turned over the duties of Camp Lejeune's nine to Outfielder Joe Ridge when he took his release from service and packed his seabags to Sacramento, Calif., his wife and son and the coach of his pitching career in the Pacific Coast league. Osenbaugh left the coach's office in Goettge Memorial field house also turned over to Ridge the trials and tribulations of the job.

During his five-month tour as both coach and player the red-pitcher became well-schooled, like the player-coaches added him, in the satisfaction of turning in a fine playing performance, and also in the disappointment, abuse and uncertainty of the decisions a player-coach must face he is never eyes of his critics.

As a topnotch pitcher and also the team's leader, often with the dilemma of whether to pitch himself in a crucial game, Osenbaugh's position in the third base coaching box, entered the game and happened to get his ears pinned back, "Who does he think he is, Walter Johnson?"

Could he stay with his job at third base an undercurrent of about Osenbaugh's intestinal fortitude rumbled through the bow confines of the Camp baseball field.

Only one of the problems a player-coach has to face. Annoyingly the toughest of all, is how to maintain an aloofness in your relationships so as to always have the upper hand and control of the team.

Nothing wrong with the desire to win, but the desire to win their performances could lead to a road to take in a player relationship is a fine line.

It's not snub or be aloof to not want through basic you or who played ball in the previous year; but you be buddy-buddy, leads to dissension among the players. This problem is more severe on a away series than any.

Player-coach here, Osenbaugh, compiled a playing record against three losses, an average of 2.493, a no-hitter, 405. As a coach he led the team to a record of 22 wins and 22 losses.

In the corner we wish Ridge he needs to make a name for himself.

NEW FACE—The choice to command Lejeune's team for the rest of the season to lead the FMFL tournament competition in August seems to be the approval of evaluate of Notre Dame, captured the "Fighting Irish" senior year, Joe is a conscientious student of the game of the finer baseball minds on the team.

Joe Ridge played at Quantico along with Osenbaugh, Art Ralph Ramer and Jack Lonergan and the young outfielder, Tom Panama, but now living in Trenton, N. J., trailed Moosses batting crown by only two points.

Being a fine hitter and tough in the clutch, Ridge is leading in stolen bases with 19.

Head, natural ability, coolness under fire and a strong desire give Ridge all the assets for a fine coaching career.

ROOM HUBBUB—Statistical tabulations up to last Tuesday that Moossesmann is leading the regulars with a .354 average, raised his BA from .269 to .318. . . . Lejeune's radio station will carry the afternoon games of the Camp baseball championship.

The Marine Corps Base league has developed into a drag-out fight between the Infirmary, Service Bn. and Supply Schools. . . . Our pick: Service Bn. . . . The almost lost one of its chief moundsmen this week when Stan Horvatin might have to report to Parris Island. . . .

After 47 days John Dayries finally had his name inserted into the list Tuesday night. . . . Taking over the catching chores in the fifth inning, Dayries walked and scored a one's 16-1 rout of Kinston.

PLAYOFFS FOR MCB BASEBALL TITLE

Infirmary and Service Bn. will meet at 10 a.m. in the Camp baseball playoff for the Marine intramural baseball title.

A spoiler possible to such a playoff would be a drop of one of its games to First In-Regt.

Infirmary finished its season by drawing a forfeit from Engineer School Bn. to wind up its league competition with a 24-6 record.

The Infirmary's record rests at 22 wins and six losses. It currently is holding down the eighth spot in the league with a 10-15 record.

The probability for a playoff became apparent Wednesday afternoon when Infirmary defeated Marine Corps Supply Schools 6-3 at Montford Point behind the pitching of Larry Jones.



SMILIN' CHAMP—James Stoffel, HN, receives an individual trophy from Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., commanding general, 2nd Division, for taking medalist honors in the Atlantic Fleet golf tournament. Stoffel fired a one under par 71 in the final round July 22 for a 296 total.

Stoffel Wins Medalist Title In Fleet Golf Tournament

James Stoffel, HN, fired a one-under-par 71 in the final round of the Atlantic Fleet golf tournament to take medalist honors with a 296 total Friday, July 22, on the 6,897-yard Paradise Point course.

The young Navy entrant from Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, was cool under pressure as he went three under par for the first 12 holes of the final round.

He started the last 18 in a tie with Teammate Vernon Hyslop with 225, followed closely by Bill Scarborough and Dick Diversi, both of Air Force, Atlantic, with 226's.

At the turn, he and Hyslop were even with 34 each. The 411-yard par four 10th hole proved to be the deciding hole as Hyslop slipped to a bogie five while Stoffel was collecting a birdie. Stoffel carded two bogies and six pars the rest of the way for a 34-37 and his sub-par 71.

The battle for second place ended in a three-way tie with Bill Beverly of Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, joining Bill Scarborough and Vernon Hyslop at 299. Beverly matched Stoffel in the sub-par ranks with a 71 for the final round.

Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, ran away with the four-man team match, carding an 1,196 total, followed by Commander-in-Chief, Atlantic, squad with 1,299, 299.

James Stoffel with 296, Bill Beverly and Vernon Hyslop with 299's and Jim Grady with 302, were members of the lone Marine team entry.

Destroyer Force, Atlantic, was third with 1,310; Amphibious Force, Atlantic, had 1,317; and Service Force, Atlantic, had 1,319. Defending champions, Air Force, Atlantic, had to drop from team competition when one of their golfers had to return to Norfolk, Va.

A 54-hole senior tournament for golfers over 45 years old was held in conjunction with the Fleet tournament. Maj. Porter W. Stark of Force Troops was medalist with rounds of 83, 77 and 76 for a 236 total.

Major A. B. Ferazzi, 2nd Marine Air Wing, Cherry Point, was second with 259; Comdr. Walter

Stinson, third with 263; Capt. Gordon H. Ekblad (MC-USN) 2nd Division, had 267, and Maj. F. J. Rooney, Force Troops, Camp Lejeune, had 271.

In an all-Marine Corps Base final, Service Bn. pulled off one of the biggest golfing upsets at Camp Lejeune this year when they snapped Headquarters Bn.'s 19-match winning streak to win the Camp championship 14-10 at Paradise Point Wednesday afternoon.

The Servicemen, led by Col. M. I. Shuford's 76, built a slim lead at the end of nine holes and pyramided it into a four-point margin when the last putt had been holed on the 18th.

Colonel Shuford shot a 37 on the front nine and 37 on the back side to take low medalist honors for the winners. MSgt. O. A. Bullard was next with a 78.

Paul Williams of Headquarters Bn. posted the lowest round of the day, a par 72, and picked up three points for the losers. He matched par on both nines and collected two birdies along the way.

Capt. L. A. Murphy and MSgt. A. L. Everett each picked up three points for Service Bn. on rounds of 84 and 82.

The victors gained the final round by easily beating Headquarters Bn., 2nd Division, on Monday and a narrow 12½-11½ squeaker over Headquarters, Force Troops, the following day.

Headquarters Bn., the MCB champions with an 18-0 slate, faced only one opponent before the finals and breezed past Combat Service Group I 14-11.

Final round scores:

Headquarters	Service
Stoffel	76
Smith	78
Williams	72
Sheeks	88
Rainieri	84
Kelly	89
Tillman	87
Jordahl	94

More than a hundred years ago, Marines under Capt. John Harris, who later became Commandant, took part in the Battle of Hatcher's Creek against the Florida Indians.

Field House Crowd Sees Host Regiment Win Boxing Smoker

Flyweight Ronnie Decost belted Jim Harvey at the canvas three times in 1:40 to score a first-round TKO and open an exciting 13-bout card in the Eighth Marines boxing smoker at Goettge Memorial field house Wednesday night.

The host team won seven matches, the Sixth Marines won four and the Tenth Marines two. Eighth Tank Bn. was blanked.

Decost of the Eighth connected with a vicious right to the head 35 seconds after the opening bell and Harvey of 8th Tanks went down for the mandatory eight-count. A solid one-two combination sent him down for the third time and Referee Ed Crawford stopped the fight.

Tom Zangla of the Tenth Marines outpointed Raphael Miller of the Eighth Marines in a lightweight scrap. Zangla, former Camp glover, scored frequently and effectively with a stiff left jab and solid counterpunching.

Phil Greer of the Eighth Marines Kayoed Al San Chez of the Tenth in 1:42 of the second round in another lightweight encounter. San Chez went down for an eight-count early in the round on a long, looping right, but came wading in for more. Greer landed two hard shots to the head and San Chez hit the deck for the count.

Light Middleweight Larry Redmond of the Eighth Marines crashed a right to the mouth of Tom Brown to register a TKO in 40 seconds of the second stanza.

Other results:

Ergett Moore (10th) TKO over Floyd Peterkin (8th); J. Jay Reardon (8th) split decision over Ted Rogers (10th); Louie Rodriguez (8th) decision Jim Coffee (8th Tanks); Bob Fossaire (8th) over Milt Hicks (8th Tanks); Bob Grey (6th) split decision over Art Battle (8th); John Thornton (6th) decision John Leach (8th); Billy Waller Jr., (8th) over Bob Cunningham (10th); Carlos Delgado (6th) decision Willie Robertson (10th); Vince Fields (6th) over Bob Brisco (10th).

Service Bn. Upsets Headquarters Bn.; Wins Marine Corps Base Golf Crown

In an all-Marine Corps Base final, Service Bn. pulled off one of the biggest golfing upsets at Camp Lejeune this year when they snapped Headquarters Bn.'s 19-match winning streak to win the Camp championship 14-10 at Paradise Point Wednesday afternoon.

2nd Combat Service Takes Second Place In FT Baseball Race

In a close, freewheeling game, 2nd Combat Service Group I topped Headquarters Co. 3 to 2 to take second team honors in the Force Troops intramural baseball league and gain the right to join 2nd AmTrac Bn. in the Camp Championships next month.

After squelching a strong Headquarters bid in the top half of the first, CSG scored its first run in the bottom of the opener. Ingram doubled and Wike popped to second. Kargol then got a single, scoring Ingram. Dunbar flied out and Howlett groundout to end the inning.

After threatening again in the second, Headquarters Co. finally scored in the third after Bob Ray singled, then stole second, third and home on errors by the CSG catcher, while Hajek and Hayes struck out and Baird popped to first base.

CSG scored two more runs in the same inning. Wike popped up. Hajek lost the ball in the sun, but recovered it in time to force Ingram at second. Wike then stole second. Kargol, next up, popped to second but Ray, the shortstop, fumbled the ball allowing Wike to score. Kargol stole second and when Dunbar doubled, made it home easily. Howlett popped to shortstop to end the inning.

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. Cherry Point; 8:15 p. m., baseball, Camp Lejeune vs. Fort Jackson; Friday 5 p. m., WM softball, Camp Lejeune vs. Norfolk NOB; 8:15 p. m., baseball, Camp Lejeune vs. Salina, N. C.; semi-pros. The Camp baseball tournament begins Monday and runs through Saturday with games scheduled for 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. daily.



CAMP GOLF CHAMPIONS—Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general, presents Camp Golf trophy to Col. M. I. Shuford, commanding officer of victorious Service Bn. Flanking the general

left to right, TSgt. Burek, Lt. Col. N. A. Sisak, Capt. S. A. Myzienski, MSgt. O. A. Bullard, Capt. J. A. Davis, MSgt. A. L. Everett and Capt. L. A. Murphy.

Divvy Softball Meet Begins; E. J. O'Connell Comp. Bn., 6th Marines Out Wins First Series In Sailboat Racing

Champions from the 2nd Division intramural softball leagues began competition Monday to decide this year's Division softball champion.

The winner and runner-up of the tournament will represent the Division in the Camp tournament.

John Kraght turned in a one-hit pitching chore for 2nd Shore Party Battalion in the opening game as the Group I champions' downed Composite Bn., Sixth Marines, 2 to 0. Henry Gies, Doug Douglas and Jim Brown paced the winners at the plate.

The Group II champions, 2nd Med Bn., defeated 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines, 11 to 2 in the second game of the playoffs. John Crabtree went the distance for the winners, striking out 12 and allowing only one hit. Ken Urtz led the hitters with three hits.

In the third game of the tournament, Regimental H&S Btry., Tenth Marines, overwhelmed 1st Bn., Second Marines, 22 to 9. Don Powell led the Cannoneer batsmen with two singles and a home run. M. C. Meyer was the winning pitcher.

Shore Party won its second game of the tournament Tuesday morning, defeating the Service Regt. entry, Motor Transport, 11 to 5. Jim Brown received credit for the victory and also batted out two hits in three trips to the plate. Douglas, Gies and Jack Edwards sparked the winner's offensive play with three hits each.

Larry Koon made it two straight for the 2nd Med Bn. Tuesday afternoon, shutting out Regimental H&S Btry., Tenth Marines, on two hits, 12 to 0. It was the first defeat of the season for the Tenth Marines' team. They won 10

straight in their intramural league. Ken Urtz again led Med Bn. with four hits. John Schottner was close behind with three hits for four.

Composite Bn., Sixth Marines, was eliminated Tuesday afternoon after a loss to 1st Bn., Second Marines, 4 to 3. The Sixth Marines lost the tourney opener to the 2nd Shore Party Bn.

WM's Top Norfolk 10-7 On 10 Hits; Cowan Takes Win

Surviving the blast of six runs in the first inning, Camp Lejeune's WM softball queens went on to overtake Norfolk NOB's WAVE's for a well-earned 10-7 victory last Saturday night at Norfolk.

Effective relief pitching by Lejeune's Carolyn Cowan nullified the early lead of the WAVE's. Lejeune nipped Norfolk for four runs in the top of the first on a walk, three stolen bases and three fielder's choices that failed to account for any outs.

The WAVE's came right back with six runs in the bottom half of the inning on four walks by Lejeune Starter Elsie Stephens, three Lejeune fielder's choice that also proved fruitless in the out column and a double to right field by Norfolk's Susie Rose.

Lejeune rallied in the top of the second to pull ahead 7-6 on base hits by Carol Lau and Joan Elmore, two stolen bases and a Norfolk error.

Lejeune held the slim lead 'til the fourth when the locals added an insurance run on Lau's triple to center. Trying to nip Lau at third on the play Slick threw wild and Lau scored.

The Leathernecks clinched the game in the sixth on three straight base hits by Mary Hylander, Joan Elmore and Joan Everett.

Norfolk Pitcher Bauer hit Cowan's first pitch to right field in the bottom of the sixth for a triple. Shipman then hit to Elmore, who played for the out, allowing Bauer to score from third.

Norfolk had seven runs on but four hits and four Lejeune errors. Lejeune scored 10 runs on 10 hits and seven Norfolk errors.

Sgt. E. J. O'Connell of H&S Co., Second Marines, earned honors as Camp Lejeune's top sailboat skipper Sunday when he nosed out 1st Lt. J. F. Schmitt from ABC School, Force Troops, by 30 seconds to win the first of two eight-race sailboat series scheduled for Wallace Creek this summer.

Last Sunday's race, O'Connell's fourth win in the series, was a personal duel between the Division sergeant and Schmitt, with the championship trophy due for whoever finished closest to the top.

The 17 skippers who competed in the eight-race competition had their best six races used for determining the final standings. O'Connell finished with 93.7, while Schmitt followed with 90.7. Third was Sgt. George Saxton of "E" Co., 2nd Bn., Second Marines with a total of 78.2.

Maj. E. M. Misura of 2nd Service Bn. had 59.5, and Maj. H. J. Ellzey, Assistant Camp Exchange officer, compiled 46.5.

Following a week's layoff, the second group of races will get underway August 7 and run for eight consecutive Sundays through September 25.

From 12 to 16 boats are expected to be in commission and all interested and eligible personnel may submit their names for the competition to either the boat house or sailboating NCO's.

Camp Tennis Tourney's Top Six Plus Two Enter All-Marine Playoffs At Quantico

Top six players in the recently conducted Camp Tennis tournament plus two entries, Lt. Col. Charles Prall and Maj. Theodore W. Turcotte, in the senior division will represent Camp Lejeune at Quantico August 16-18 in the All-Marine Tennis playoffs.

Under the coaching of Marine Corps Supply Schools' Bill Leftwich, Lejeune's hopes in the open division will rest upon the skill of David Epling from the Tenth Marines, Carl Cunningham from 2nd Division Special Services, Eugene Krygowski from 2nd Shore Party Bn., Burton Henry and Appelton King from the Sixth Marines, and Leftwich.

Leftwich, who captained the Naval Academy netmen his senior year, won the Camp singles title from Cunningham last week in three straight sets on the Par-

FISH & WILDLIFE

by CROOK
PHONE 7-5831

Thanks, Bob Ellis . . . as a pinch-hitter you're battling I don't have that fish story. However, the newspapers in the bean and cod indicate the rockfish—striped bass—fish lous. Trollers and surfmen alike have been taking their ranging to 50 pounds and more.

Those of you who have always wanted to join the Wildlife club, get a pencil and jot this down: Call MSgt. Thomas at 7-3840, and ask for details about the fish fry for Sunday, August 7. This will be a "big time" and an of for you to join the club you've heard so much about. Give a call before the 5th so plans for food can be arranged.

Five youngsters and a couple of oldsters from Hq. C Marine Corps Base, hired a boat at Sneed's Ferry last boated a nice box of fish. The company "gunny" and the had a difference of opinion as to the number of fish they. A couple of greenbacks changed hands. (That's all right, came close.) Total catch: 48 mackerel and three hardtails.

The families of Chacto, Baker and Kelly of Marine C Schools tried their luck off Sneed's Ferry. They'll vouch for el fishing. . . Skipper Lewis brought them back with of 51 that ranged up to 2½ pounds.

Second Lt. F. E. Myer, 1st Bn., Second Marines, r party from his organization caught so many fish they had getting rid of them . . . (remember my phone number—freezer pal or two). According to the lieutenant, they h 137 mackerel and a stray bluefish when the skipper of sair" set his course for the dock. When they were h hardest a fish was being boated every 30 seconds.

Attention boat and trailer owners: There is a free b ramp at a tackle shop in Swansboro . . . and the fish are b Claude V. Timberlake and Capt. Murphy K. Cureton, l loose their clark spoons in Bogue Inlet last Saturday a neat haul of 55 mackerel in less than three hours.

Local headlines recently included a picture of TSgt. of Supply Schools and a 10 pound 7 ounce sheephead caught old bridge in Jacksonville. If Bullock entered his catch in Fishing Rodeo he ought to be in line for a prize.

Have you noticed the fishing facilities we have un bridge at Onslow Beach? A ramp from the shore to one o of the bridge offers the fisherman—and his family—an ex to fish day or night. Adjacent to the parking lot you will launching ramp for small boats. Sgt. E. L. Reinhardt g over the weekend and the crab that gave a little tug on hi into a fighting flounder that hit the five-pound mark.

Call the caretaker at the Onslow Beach bridge for the tide . . . he will be glad to oblige. Phone 7-3366.

Ninth, Sixth Naval District Win Fleet Rifle, Pistol

Winners in the Atlantic Fleet Rifle and Pistol held here July 22-23 sweated their way to victory u ing sun that kept temperatures ranging from 90- Clear weather and little wind pre-

valued. Ninth Naval District was victori in the rifle team matches and 6th Naval District in the pistol team matches.

L. M. Rizzolla, chief photog- raphers mate, and individual entry from USNB, Annapolis, Md., almost made a clean sweep of all pistol matches in individual com-

petition. Rizzolla took first place in the National .22 caliber, National (center fire) .38 caliber revolver, and the Atlantic Fleet Pistol Match. He took second place in the Indi-

vidual National .45 caliber match.

W. C. Vandiver, first class, of USNCT, won top honors in the Rifle Match with a Second place went to er, photographers class, of the 1st N with a 438.

First place in the National .45 caliber went to J. H. Lucas, tion machinist's m Norfolk, Va., with runner-up.

Runners-up in the r dividual pistol match caliber, CWO R. C. M the 1st Naval District (center fire) J. H. L

Runner-up in the L tol Match was A. L. J aviation machinist's m ing field, Fla.

The winning rifle

the 9th Naval District

of Capt. J. F. F

Comdr. F. B. Shaw,

stead, ICC, and W. C

RNL They scored 8

the runner-up Air La

42 points.

A score of 1,056 too

for the 6th Naval Di

team. Team members

Johns, ADC; A. L. J

W. L. Lowe, PHC, and

ander, AD1. Potomac

Command trailed the

12 points to take sec

Winners of the At

Matches will meet W

representatives in t

matches at a time and

announced.

Advance Echelon Leaves Lejeune For Camp Perry

Advance echelon of the National Match Marine Detachment left Monday for Camp Perry, Ohio.

Under the command of Lt. Col. George D. Webster, the detachment will furnish scorers, range and pit personnel for a 62-target high power rifle range during the National Matches in August and September. The Marines also will handle administrative and messing needs of Marine, Navy and Coast Guard competitors.

"D" Co., 2nd Bn., 6th Marines, reinforced by volunteer officer and staff NCO personnel, made up the main body of the detachment.

WEBBED FEET, TOO?

Windward Marine Swimming Champ Takes To Water In Old Corps Tradition

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, KANEOHE BAY, HAWAII—Windward Marines have come up with their answer to Hawaiian competitive swimming in the person of Cpl. Robert R. Kenny of Wpns. Co., 3rd Bn., Fourth Marines.

The 22-year-old corporal led his team to victory in mid-June regional swimming meet here and currently is looking for the chance to compete against local talent.

Kenny led the field in the 150-meter individual medley with a 2:01.9 clocking and also paced his 150-meter medley relay team to victory. With the exception of weekend surfing, Kenny only worked out twice before the meet.

Before taking up competitive swimming, he spent six years as a lifeguard at New York's famed Jones beach where he averaged 300 rescues a year.

Holder of a Red Cross rating of "Instructor" for three years, Kenny's forte lies in individual medleys and the butterfly. While swimming for Andrew Jackson High school in New York City, he helped his team win two consecutive national high school championships. During this period, he established a NYC record in the 100-yard butterfly and in 1951 set a National AAU mark in the 300-meter individual medley, since broken.

Graduation brought a diploma, a wrist watch and choice of swimming scholarships from Columbia, Northwestern, Indiana, North Carolina State and Florida State university.

The Hawaiian-style weather of Florida proved too much of a lure and Kenny enrolled at FSU in 1952, where he promptly began destroying pool records there and at the University of Georgia.

His proudest effort for the university came against Auburn college when he set records in the 200-yard butterfly and the 150-meter individual medley.

Entering the Marine Corps in mid-1953, his talents were recognized and he spent the next 18 months as a swimming instructor at the Parris Island Marine Corps Recruit Depot.

Tanker's Command Changes Hands At Parade And Review

Lt. Col. George M. Warnke took command of the 8th Tank Bn. during a Camp parade ground ceremony Saturday last week relieving Lt. Col. James P. Treadwell.

Colonel Warnke had served as executive officer of the unit. His predecessor, who served as CO for the past 17 months, leaves to attend the Senior School at MCS, Quantico, Va.

The new commanding officer enlisted in the Marine Corps October, 1939, and, after reaching platoon sergeant, was commissioned in April, 1942, at Quantico.

During World War II, Colonel Warnke saw action in the Marshall Islands and at Iwo Jima where he landed with the first assault wave as a company commander in the 2nd Armored Amphibian Bn. For his part in the Iwo Jima operation, he received the Bronze Star medal.

He served in Korea as CO of the 1st Armored Amphibian Bn.

Before joining his present organization, the colonel served as Liaison Officer on the Marine Corps Development Center Board, Fort Knox, Ky.

Book Dean Hudson For Paradise Club Friday, August 12

Dean Hudson, the man with a new look in dance music, whose fresh and original style is sweeping the nation, will be at the Paradise Point club Friday, August 12.

Hudson has entertained audiences the country over in top spots like Roseland and the Loew's State theater in New York City, the Totten Pole in Boston and Hotel Statler in Washington, D. C.

Featuring Ann Lorain, lovely "Mistress of Modern Melodies," the orchestra specializes in very danceable music.

Reservations will not be accepted. First come, first served!

A new house duet opened at the club Tuesday and will continue every evening except Monday for the next two weeks. They're the Looney Tunes with a spinet organ and guitar and new, different entertainment.

Tomorrow night the Wellman Quartet plays for the informal Saturday night dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Since fun nights have been discontinued, dining room hours Thursday evenings are from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.



AT HADNOT—Cocktail hours Friday, 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Dance Saturday, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m., music by Division orchestra. Closed Monday for inventory. Free drafts Wednesday, 7 p.m.

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

AT MONTFORD — Happy hours Wednesday from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m., free drafts.

Diamondmen

(Continued from page 8)

schedule more games to keep the Marines in playing shape.

Tonight's meeting with Jackson is the second of a two-game series between the clubs. Until last night the locals had met the Columbia, S. C., Army nine three times and held a 2-1 edge in the competition.

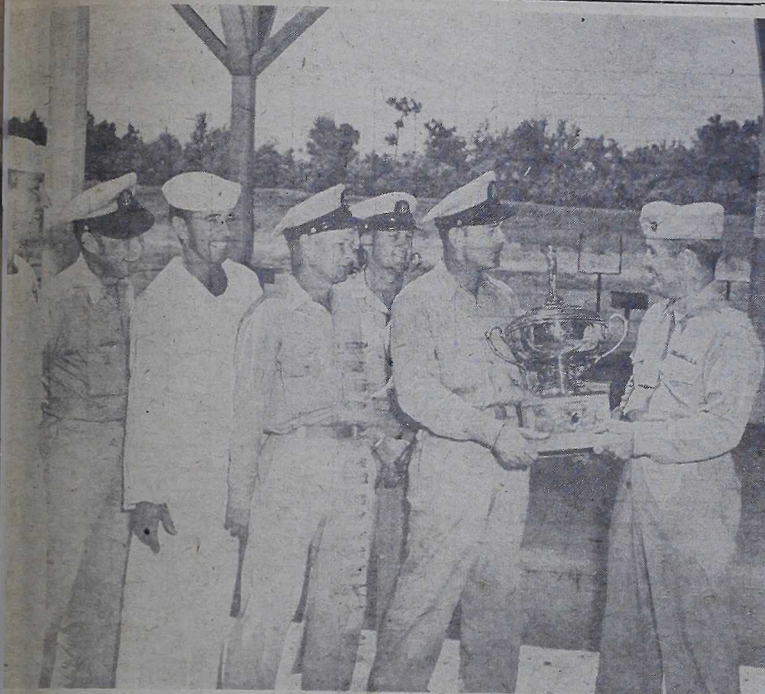
Next Tuesday Lejeune ends a home and home series with Kingston. The Marines first met the semi-pros here under the arcs Tuesday night and defeated them behind the pitching of Righthander Bill Wedeking.

The FMFLANT team that will go to Little Creek, Va., for the double-elimination Atlantic Fleet tournament basically will be the same as Lejeune's representative in the armed forces baseball competition this season.

The mound chores will be handled by Righthanders Ralph Ramer, Stan Horvatin and Wedeking, with Jack Lonergan throwing from the portside.

Lejeune's regular infield of Third Baseman Joe Androvich, Shortstop George Large, Second Baseman Bill Garrett and First Baseman Bill Pope will represent the FMF inner defense, while Ridge, Moosmann and Bill Zimmerman will patrol the outer gardens.

Since there is a limit of four officers on any one team, Don Maphis is expected to do the catching.



OTING—Brig. Gen. Jack P. Juhan, right, presents Pistol team trophy to members of team. They are, l-r, A. L. Peltier, AD1; the, AOC; C. L. Alexander, AD1; A. L. Jackson, ADC; W. L. Lowe, PHC; and Team Captain A. C. Johns, ADC, accepting the trophy. The pistol champions represented the 6th Naval District.

★ PROGRAM NOTES ★

BY MSGT. TOM DeCASTRO

There are three major movements in popular music . . . the waltz, the blues and Bill Haley. He and his Comets have become synonymous with the current rhythm and blues approach to pop music. Bill's definition of his music is simple enough . . .

"We use country and western instruments, play rhythm and blues tunes and the result is pop music." This seems a fool-proof system judging from the popularity of his current "Rock Around the Clock."

All the Comets—there are six—counting the Chief Comet, formerly played western music except the sax man. The instrumentation of the group is different, too.

There's a sax, accordion, bass, drums and electric Hawaiian and Spanish guitars. Haley claims it took several years to perfect his unique style and gather about him Comets who are strong enough to play it.

"We play physical music," says he . . . and he's a hefty 6-footer himself. He has deep scars on his hands at each joint. "We

work hard at our music! That's why nobody can copy our style. Our bass man, for example, has to pull the strings hard enough so they'll bounce back and slap against the board. No bass man would do it. I did it myself for months and my hands would bleed every night. Finally I hired a big, strong boy. He was 15 and he'd never played bass in his life. I taught him to play my way. He didn't know it was tough so he did it. Our drummer is an ex-football player who weighs over 200. All night long he hits those rim shots. Most drummers would collapse.

This columnist worked with Bill Haley at a Chester, Pa., radio station when he fronted a small hill-billy group on an early morning show. Now I think back to those days—the rhythm and blues influence was wending its way into his arrangements. He made one very good record for a small Philadelphia record company that produced strictly country music. He recorded "Candy Kisses" for them and it sounded more like rhythm and blues and the echoing hills stuff. That's probably why the country fans didn't buy it.

Bill hasn't too many records on the market, but those that are we have in our library and you can hear them on "Sophisticated Swing" Sunday at 1:30 p.m. over the 600 spot on your dial, WCLR.

To round out this hour-long program we will present the remaining portion of the "Ellington '55" album which we just received.

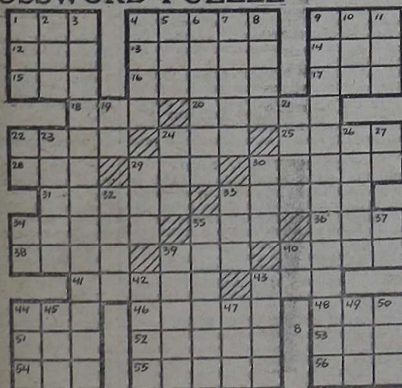
MEET THE D. J.—Audience, meet Pfc Jack Ingram. Jack hails from West "by Tennessee" Virginia. After a hitch in the Air Force he decided he went into the wrong room in the Post Office building and rectified that by joining the Marine Corps. Ingram was with a Tenth Marines radio platoon before joining our staff in December. Jack is at the mike for some of our best shows . . . "Stairway to the Stars" and "Country Style," plus sitting in on any of the other shows when called upon to do so. HOBBY: Borrowing cars.

Lejeune's Top Three: "My One Sin," "Most of All" and "I'll Never Stop Loving You." Record of the Week: "Twenty Tiny Fingers" by Art Mooney's orchestra and choir.



MSGT. DeCASTRO

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Words by Ethel Phillips (Simpsons, Inc.)

- | | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|
| 2—Delay | 21—Gaseous element | 35—Fruit-like beetle |
| 4—Post | 22—Symbol for corium | 37—A continent (abbr.) |
| 5—Hostelry | 23—Pope's cape | 39—Channels |
| 6—Masonic doorkeepers | 24—Number | 40—Three-toed sloth |
| 7—Oleoresin | 25—Holds on property | 42—Flesh of calf |
| 8—Nerve network | 26—Symbol for yttrium | 43—Novelties |
| 9—Assuming a patronizing air | 27—Through | 44—Man's nickname |
| 10—Room in harem | 28—Fondle | 45—Performed |
| 11—Man's nickname | 29—At this place | 47—Encountered |
| 12—Faroe Islands | 30—Strike | 49—Prefix: new |
| 13—Whirlwind | 31—Exclamation | 50—Music: as written |



NICE SPLICE—Mrs. Gladys Kendall, in charge of the Camp film exchange, splices a break in a reel of movie film. Responsible for supplying movie film in good running condition to the Camp's 16 theaters, Mrs. Kendall and her assistant inspect some 85 reels a day.

Busy Camp Film Exchange Keeps Flicker Circuit Moving

BY CPL. FRED H. EDWARDS

One of the busiest yet least known activities here is the film exchange, located in the Camp theater building. Responsibility for supply movie film in good running condition to the Camp's 16 theaters rests on Mrs. Gladys Kendall and her assistant, Cpl. Thomas Hadley of the Camp Special Services office.

Operating seven days a week, the exchange inspects an average 153,000 feet of film a day. One new movie is received and another returned daily to the film companies in Charlotte, N. C. Also, the pictures run the night before at each theater are inspected, making a total of 17 films averaging five 1,800-foot reels each to be examined.

Each reel of film is inspected for torn spots and scratches while the condition of the sound track and sprocket holes is checked. Splices are made when necessary, but film is never cut down or censored.

Movies are booked by the 6th Naval District which supplied some figures concerning the quality of films shown here. Last year the 11 major film companies released 292 pictures. CinemaScope productions accounted for 60, leaving 232 new movies available for the 365 days to be filled.

Simple mathematics shows this necessitated 133 old and repeat run bookings. With the installation of CinemaScope, scheduled to be ready for operation around the

circuit within a few weeks, the situation is expected to improve. Until then, Camp Special Services Office 1st Lt. Paul R. Sheeks Jr. and his staff are instituting a policy of bringing back older movies with proven audience appeal. This week's movie schedule lists seven such favorites, the lieutenant added.



Marston Pavilion

July 29 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.
July 30 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
July 31 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
Aug. 3 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.
Aug. 4 — Dance — Stag or drag — Sergeant and below — 8 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Hostesses attending.
Aug. 5 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.

WCLR PRESENTS

Miss Mary Hamel, folk singer who appeared at the Camp Protestant Chapel in a solo performance several weeks ago, will be featured each Monday and Friday from 5:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. over WCLR, "The Voice of Camp Lejeune."

The daughter of Col. and Mrs. Lester Hamel, the personable coed has made a study of American folk song, and accompanies herself on a baritone ukulele.

PINUP PARTY—Before the anxious swains of these pretty pinups cross the LOD and move into the assault phase, let us make a counter-attack in the form of four one-column cuts. Seems the one-a-week schedule of pinups hasn't kept up with the mail, so here is our answer. In upper left, Miss Joan Rowley, a blonde and blue-eyed New York City secretary who's the hometown girl of Pfc John Hammond, Hq. Co., Force Troops, Upper right, Mrs. Janis I. Butler, wife of Pfc Nelson Butler, 2nd ANGLICO. Janis is 24, has brown hair and brown eyes; is 5 foot 5½ and weighs 124. Lower left, 17-year-old Miss Sharon Ann Holland of Paducah, Ky. Pfc T. J. Vasseur of Hq. Co., Supply Bn., 2nd Combat Service Group, sent in this photo of his blonde and blue-eyed sweetheart who's off to college after high school. And at lower right is Miss Elaine Yanni, who caught the eye of Cpl. A. C. Diccico after they'd been schoolmates from the first to the ninth grades. Cpl. Diccico's with the 2nd Division Post Office. Ain't they cute?

Feature Playdates

TITLE	DI	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGO	IA	CT	OA	CR	AF	TB	C
Robbers Roost														2
Dam Busters														29
Smash Up														3
The Marauders														29
Female On The Beach														30
Glenn Miller Story														31
Captain Lightfoot														1
This Island Earth														2
Abbott & C'llo Meet Mummy														3
Man From Bitter Ridge														4
The Looters														5
The Naked Dawn														6
High And Dry														7
Where the Sidewalk Ends														8
The Eternal Sea														9
Road To Bali														10
Sands Of Iwo Jima														11
Ivanhoe														12
Sailor Beware														13
Body And Soul														14
I'll See You In My Dreams														15
Gentlemen Prefer Blondes														16
Pride Of St. Louis														17
With A Song In My Heart														18

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

DRIVE-IN (DI)—One-half hour after sunset, daily.
ONSLONG BEACH (OB)—8:30 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.
MONTFORD 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 Goettge Memorial field house. One-half hour after sunset, daily.

"C" RANGE (CR)—1st Leadership School, 7:30 p.m.
AIR FACILITY, Peterfield New Hangar, 8:30 p.m. Daily
TRAPPS BAY (TB)—Indo
CAMP GEIGER (CG)—11 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
OFFICERS MESS (OM)—Paradise Point Officers
half hour after sunset, daily.
FRENCH CREEK (FC)—half hour after sunset.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight and Saturday — "Strategic Air Command" with James Stewart and June Allyson; Sunday and Monday — "Battle Cry" with Van Heflin and Aldo Ray; Tuesday — "Southwest Passage" with Rod Cameron and Joanne Dru; Wednesday — "Americano" with Glenn Ford; Thursday — "Blackboard Jungle" with Glenn Ford and Annie Francis.

Matinee

MONTFORD POINT: (Saturday) "The Naked Dawn" at 2 p.m. only.
CAMP GEIGER I: (Sunday) "The Nebraskan" and "Ad Captain Kidd" No. 9 at 2 p.m. only.

This Week's Movie Review

ROBBERS' ROOST (2½ Belts)
Based on a story by Zane Grey, George Montgomery stars in this better-than-average western.

THE DAM BUSTERS (3 Belts)
The dramatization of a man's dream to develop a special bomb for the destruction of the Ruhr dams that provided the water for Germany's heavy industry, and of its hazardous realization is told with power and suspense.

SMASH UP
No information available except it stars Susan Hayward.

THE MARAUDERS (1 Belt)
Dan Duryea registers weakly as the half-crazed leader of a gang hired to wipe out a homesteader.

FEMALE ON THE BEACH (2 Belts)
New release starring Joan Crawford, Jeff Chandler and Jan Sterling. A rich widow falls for a strange man whose cabin cruiser is moored at her new home with private pier.

THE GLENN MILLER STORY (3 Belts)
James Stewart portrays the great band leader with June Allyson as the girl he wooed and won.

CAPTAIN LIGHTFOOT (2 Belts)
Technicolor adventure photographed in Ireland. Rock Hudson plays an Irish patriot in an 1815 Ireland seething with rebellion against the English. He joins forces with the great Irish rebel, Captain Thunderbolt, and spends his time fighting duels and making love to the rebel's daughter, Barbara Rush.

THE ISLAND EARTH (2½ Belts)
Science-fiction tale, filmed in color, with some amazing special effects. Rex Reason and Faith Domergue are two scientists lured to a secluded laboratory where they find themselves victims of two men from another planet, sent to earth to discover a new source of uranium.

ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET THE MUMMY (1½ Belts)
Those who like the comics will find this one funny; those who don't won't. This time the pair is in Egypt hoping to make their way back to the United States as custodians of a mummy. Plans backfire when two rival groups, one headed by Marie Windsor, attempt to get the mummy.

THE MAN FROM BITTER RIDGE (1 Belt)
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 Belts)
Hunting guide Rory Calhoun and an old Army buddy discover four survivors of a plane crash, one of them being Julie Adams. Finding \$250,000 in the wreckage, Calhoun's buddy forces him to lead them out of the mountains, but the loot is beaten in a savage climax.

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

HIGH AND DRY (3 Belts)
J. Arthur Rank production full of comic delight and fine character acting. American Businessman Paul Douglas London, but through a mistake it is assigned to an old scow. What follows is a frenzied attempt by Douglas to repossess the cargo and zealous attempts by the grizzled skipper and crew to deliver it.

WHERE THE SIDWALK ENDS (2 Belts)
Re-issue in which Police Detective Dana 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. C
THE ETERNAL SEA (3 Belts)
True story of Rear Admiral King starting the sinking of the German U-boat and the rescue of the crew.

PROVED RIGHT DURING KOREAN WAR
Proved right during Korean War, but chagrined by the insidious base fact

ROAD TO BALI (2 Belts)
Two struggling vaudeville acts, Crosby and Bob Hope, find trouble when the prince steal the fortune which he cousin, Dorothy Lamour, boys escape to Bali—while beginning of their advent

SANDS OF IWO JIMA (3 Belts)
Re-issue of a war epic that been good for another Wayne and Forrest Tucker their characterizations of a white John Agar plays a w her. Excellent combat for woven into the screenplay.

IVANHOE (3 Belts)
Ivanhoe, played by Robe turns to 13th Century Eng Third Crusade to raise a Richard the Lion Hearted, captive. Liz Taylor and J provide a love triangle to a Scott story done in color excellent spectacle scenes

SAILOR BEWARE (1 Belt)
Martin and Lewis find t listed in the Navy and a marine en route to Hon Corrine Calvert enters the club singer who goes for Lewis' antics provide the fun.

BODY AND SOUL (3 Belts)
In the best role of his Garfield plays a reluctant into fighting by his brother as his wife, and Hazel B fast living gal who showed down after he reached the female stars.

I'LL SEE YOU IN MY DREAMS (3 Belts)
Top-flight musical based story of Gus Kahn, the collaboration with the composers of his era, turned a fude of songs that swept brought him fame. Many, m and a cast that includes Danny Thomas and Frank

GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES (2½ Belts)
Gold-digger Marilyn Mon Paris in search of a rich king along Jane Russell, Charles Coburn becomes M monial target, but eventually ries her former suitor, also a bit simple. Adapted from way stage success and ph

PRIDE OF ST. LOUIS (3 Belts)
Life story of "Dizzy" Desha's "Daddy" pitcher of th ring Dan Duryea and Joann a clever, grandstanding kansas pitcher, is picked Houston scout, quickly r with St. Louis, then m facts of his era, readjustment v gives out.

WITH A SONG IN MY HEART (3 Belts)
Susan Hayward, with 1 as co-star, portrays the crash in Lisbon that man and necessitated 25 oper period of years, Miss Fre ously fought back to res reus and entertain wounde

—BY CPL. FRED H.

Fast Driving Shortens Trips—And Lives