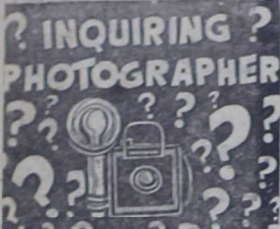


Ol' Settler goin' to play the optimist again this week and look for continued hot weather. Goin' to be a little muggy, though, and the skies may open a few thunderstorms in the late afternoons. But bank on the beach again. Should be a gooder weekend.





WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF THE NEW RULING PERMITTING MASTER SERGEANTS TO PURCHASE OFFICERS' UNIFORMS?

MSGT. ANDREW J. BLACKMON, SERVICE CO., SERVICE BN. — I

think it's a very good thing and it's something we've been waiting for a long time. Navy personnel have been allowed the privilege for some time and I'm glad to see it authorized for Marine personnel. I'm definitely in favor of the move.

MSGT. RICHARD C. BROWN, HQ. CO., HQ. BN., MCB. — It sounds like

a fine idea but until they provide some sort of allowance I don't see how we can afford to maintain the uniforms. The initial cost of purchasing these uniforms is a matter of no small concern to most master sergeants.

MSGT. OSCAR L. KELLY, "BAKER" CO., HQ. BN., MCB. — I'm naturally in favor of

any change that will be an improvement and I especially like the part pertaining to first pay graders which will put them on an equal standing with the first pay graders of other services. I hope the decision allowing us to wear these uniforms isn't frowned upon by the officers.

MSGT. LINCOLN M. MIMMACK, "BAKER" CO., HQ. BN., MCB. — In

my opinion it gives the master sergeant more prestige and is a great improvement. It does put the "tops" a little aside from the other enlisted men and will probably add greatly to their personal pride. I think it should have been done years ago.

MSGT. HERBERT A. BARTHOLOMEW, CASUAL CO., HQ. BN., MCB

— I think it's an excellent idea and will bring us up to the other services. It certainly will present a better appearance. However, it would be nice if they gave us the \$300 allowance they do newly-promoted chief petty officers in the Navy.

Scientific studies show that the average animal lacks ambidexterity due to his quadruped propensities and aboreal barbarity. However, this is not true of Endoameba Histologica.

Answer to Puzzle

SAPID STEAM  
VANITY TERROR  
LE TENSOR RARE  
LAP MERIT LAW  
LARD SAVED LE  
AMER LEARNED  
SNIP SLOE  
RESIDED SOARS  
AL MOTES PROW  
DEG STALE SUE  
IVAN INANE SE  
DEPONS STREET  
NEVER HEARD

# The Hermitage

## Triangle Marines Keep Eye On Outpost, Berry Patch

By PFC MORTY RAISEN

Seven "hermits" and a Rebel keep watch over an outpost called Triangle where they have set up light housekeeping as they go about their double-barreled jobs of game warden and traffic cop.

The outpost came into being during World War II when traffic along Route 172 between the base and Swansboro was heaviest. Jacksonville, at that time, had few recreational facilities.

Outpost sentries are relatively self-sufficient. They maintain an outsized quonset hut which is electrically equipped with a refrigerator and stove.

Under the leadership of Cpl. William F. Greenthal, the outpost team has charge of the gate, a short cut to Wilmington, which is used mostly by residents of Camp Knox, Tarawa Terrace and Montford Point.

Next in their line of functions concerns wildlife. They prevent unlawful hunting in the Triangle area and bury accidentally-killed large game in an animal cemetery located near the outpost.

Triangle duty has always been considered choice. Bruce L. Smith, a civil service employee at MCB Central Files, who was first sergeant of the 1st Guard Company in 1946, recalls the difficulty of rotating sentries from the outpost.

In those days, he remembers, the post was more isolated than it is now because of wartime gasoline conservation. Sentries did not have to fall out for inspections, training and other garrison duties.

Now Greenthal and his crew do their own cooking and occasionally raid nearby blackberry bushes for the main ingredients of a "home-cooked" pie. The last man to finish eating washes the dishes.

## Diplomas To 20 Grads Of New Engineer Course

First graduating class of the new eight-week engineering course at Engineer School Bn. will receive diplomas this afternoon during ceremonies at the Courthouse Bay theater.

Col. H. H. Crockett, Force Engineer, FMFLant, will deliver the commencement address.

Twenty company-grade officers, representing varied occupational fields, will receive diplomas, Capt. Donald Dowlearn, officer-in-charge of the engineering course, announced.

## Five Years Ago:

## Lejeune Scene Of Round-The-Clock Activity In Preparation For Grim Days Ahead; Local Regiments Ready For Inchon

Camp Lejeune was a beehive of activity during the last part of July, 1950. Liberty was forgotten, leaves were cancelled, and TAD men returned to their permanent organizations. Marines worked around the clock in the hot July sun and during the sweltering night heat to load out for war.

On the morning of September 15, 1950, the American invasion fleet stood off the Korean port city of Inchon. Aboard the ships was the 1st Division — 23,000 strong — ready to start MacArthur's behind-the-lines maneuver designed for victory.

Fifty-three days earlier, when the Marine Corps was alerted for Korean duty, the Corps totaled 74,000 officers and men. The first division on that invasion morning was composed of nearly one-third that number.

Members of the division had come from the 1st Brigade which had helped to hold the Pusan perimeter, reservists fresh from civilian life, and recent transfers from posts and stations.

A total of 6,831 of them joined from the 2nd Division! Camp Lejeune-trained Marines represented the largest contribution to the Marine landing force at Inchon!

When the call for reinforcements

Final member of the small security force is Rebel, a boxer dog, who believes he is musically inclined. Each time one member of the crew, Cpl. Bobby G. Smith, plays the guitar, Rebel howls in harmony.

Rebel has another ability. He can sense the death of another animal. Each time a dead deer is brought to the outpost, Rebel sets up a whimper and tries to hinder the burying detail.

Between concerts with Rebel, Cpl. Smith summed up the duty at Triangle Outpost thusly, "If you like living like a hermit, this is the place to be."

## Marines Scrambling For Precious Uranium

The hills around Barstow, Calif., are scintillating.

At least that's the word received via The Prospector, Marine Corps Supply Center weekly paper that serves the Barstow Leathernecks.

Aptly named, The Prospector last week described the rush for Geiger counters and scintillators after two local civilians made a uranium

After reading the reports from Barstow, SSgt. Sam Stinson, erstwhile prospector from the Arizona desert, decided North Carolina may be rich with natural treasure.

With this in mind, Stinson this week pawned all his worldly possessions for a grubstake and reluctant jackass. Bidding Lejeune adieu and vowing to come back loaded, he was last seen heading down Marines road toward Sneed's Ferry, eyes glued to his Geiger counter—or was it a scintillator?

Bon Voyage!

strike in "them thar hills."

Making like "49ers", the Barstow Marines have cornered every available means of locomotion to reach the hills, purportedly loaded with the stuff that makes H-Bombs go boom.



JUST LIKE MOM'S—Pfc Tommy R. Loughlin seems pleased the "sunnyside-up" offering of Cpl. Bobby G. Smith, left, standing a four-hour watch at the Triangle Outpost gate. The man detachment cook their own meals in their quonset hut quarters. Their job is two-fold: Gate watch and preventing hunting.

The original strike was made while one of the civilians was trying vainly to hit a scampering lizard. Missing nine times in a row, he decided to prospect instead and ran into a rich lode.

The vein was promptly named the "Green Lizard."

One of the first Marines to hop on the uranium bandwagon was Supply Center Adjutant Capt.

Jesse R. Collins, who claims staked a short way original find.

Scores of Marines, lured prospect of striking it rich, been staking claims like w from the Yukon. All are crossing their fingers, interested mining companies through with loot for rights.



CHOSIN OR BUST—It wasn't long after word came that the M were Korea-bound that scenes similar to this—showing me of a 1st Marine Brigade machine gun platoon boarding ship in Diego—found former 2nd Division Leathernecks "integrating the 1st Division for the historic landing at Inchon in September,

Like their blood brothers in the 1st Brigade who held the shrinking Pusan Perimeter, members of the Camp Lejeune regiments were well trained for combat. Marines of these units had tested their know-how and landing techniques on such familiar beaches as Vieques, Onslow, and Virginia; many had made landings with the battalion landing teams on the Mediterranean islands of Crete, Malta, and Sardinia.

A large percentage of the officers and NCOs were experienced under fire in Pacific campaigns against the Japanese.

Sgt. Estergall may well be representative of the NCO leaders from Camp Lejeune. Holder of the Silver Star and Purple Heart for action with the 4th Division on Saipan, he landed with his unit at Inchon on D-Day. During the subsequent fighting he often left his regular job as platoon sergeant to serve as gunnery sergeant and as platoon leader in emergencies.

He was with the 1st Division at Inchon, Seoul, Wonsan, Chosin and Hungnam when these names were added to Marine Corps history. On "Operation Killer" he was seriously wounded by mortar fire and evacuated to Japan and finally to

the States for a long period of hospitalization. A Bronze Star and Purple Heart for Korean service testify to his ability.

Other Marines came to the ranks of the 1st Division area. Some were NCOs who had been at Camp Pendleton; many were young men from Parris Island and San Diego who were sent to the 1st Division for combat training at Camp Pendleton hills.

The two rifle regiments of the 2nd Division had been the reservoir, reinforced with lists and other regulars, combined with the battle-weary Marines to achieve success at Inchon. The formula of success had been established in the past. It was displayed in the outstanding training, tenacity and spirit; it was teamwork.

Five years after supplying the Korean fighting the Marines has greatly expanded its ranks. The Second and Sixth Marine Divisions, built long ago, are now the "strength" and their sister regiments, the Eighth, has been added. That is the only change in years ago. . . . 2nd Division still stand ever-ready for any challenge.



# 'Fourth' Vets Captured At Corregidor Tales In Two-Star Surroundings

Two veterans of the old Fourth Marines of China and Philippine fame, who served in Shanghai and during the defense of Corregidor, met for a brief reunion in the division commanding general's office Friday last week.

Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., Division commander, James A. Thomas, Divisional sergeant major, and about 100 other veterans of the Fourth Marines gathered at the division headquarters for a reunion. General Ridgely, at the time, was the Fourth quartermaster officer; as then a Pfc, served as a receiving clerk. Recently reported to their duties with the Division, he not served in the same way as the collapse of the Philippine forces on Corregidor 13 years ago.

Within a few months the teamwork of the quartermaster section was strengthened by war.

On the eve of the Japanese attack, quartermaster personnel worked around the clock to ship regimental supplies to the Philippines to support the Fourth Marines' transfer to Olongapo. A few days later, with the United States at war, the section moved to Bataan—and finally to Corregidor.

Scarcity of supplies eliminated the position of shipping and receiving clerk, and Thomas transferred to the 1st Battalion. He was serving as a machine gunner

when he was captured.

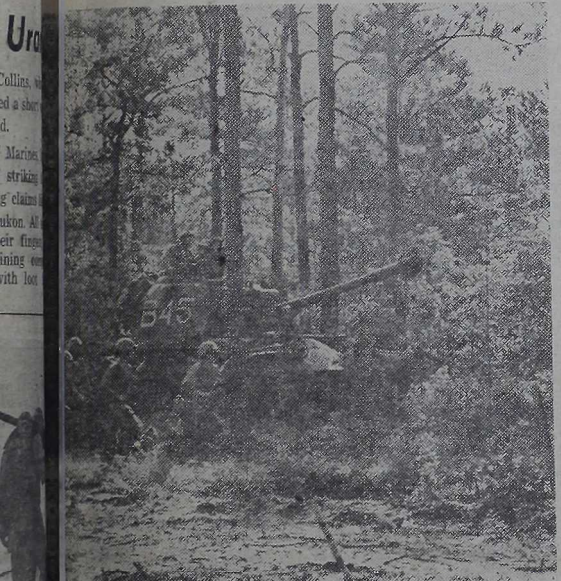
Over three years of captivity followed for the survivors of the Fourth. In September, 1945, General Ridgely was released from a Japanese prison camp at Inchon, Korea; Sgt. Thomas was in Japan at the end of the war.

They had both been transferred from the Philippines through repeated American aerial and naval attacks against Japanese shipping in which a great number of the prisoners were killed.

The reunion was the first meeting of the two Marines in several years although the friendship formed by war had been maintained by correspondence.



CHINA TALK—Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., 2nd Division commander, talks over old times with MSgt. James A. Thomas, Division personnel sergeant major, who served with the general in the Fourth Marines quartermaster section in Shanghai, China, and during the fighting on Bataan and Corregidor (Photo by Sgt. Gene Jones).



SUPPORT—One backs up the other as infantrymen and tank on an enemy position during two-day field problem featuring airborne assault of enemy positions. The foot-troops, members of the 3rd Bn., Second Marines, worked closely with tanks and helicopters during the maneuvers.

## Boorne Marines Assault Behind-The-Lines Objective

A typical of the atomic-age concept of warfare was demonstrated here last week when 600 troops from the 3rd Bn., Marines, were airlifted in preparation for advances on three objectives.

On the morning of July 17, a two-day operation featured combat tactics proven in plotted for the future.

Leathernecks into the area immediately went clearing the area of enemy positions. Fire teams combined light machine gun units to subdue or capture aggressors.

The landing site was secure as the tanks pushed toward their objective, capture of an important road. The three companies moved on and passed the junction just long enough to opposing forces and set up posts against possible attack.

Next objective, another junction well-traveled road, was overrun. The aggressors, on the run, pulled a fortified position near Waterway by nightfall. On the second day the were on the move. This was jumped to a cleared area the main road—an area for a specific purpose.

They were going to use the area again. The aggressors called for an attack rear; one company hand-chore, while another moved the front.

On of tanks from the 2nd Bn. was brought into action. With the ground force, they moved by direct assault on the fortifications.

The aggressors moved into the trap.

They had no intention of allowing the combined thrust to reach their position in full force. Facing the battalion in a delaying action, they hoped to take some of the sting from the attack by withdrawing slowly to prepared defensive positions.

Meanwhile, the airborne Marines were being dropped safely behind the undefended emplacements.

Rushing tanks and infantry swept on. Even with the tanks of their own, "enemy forces" proved no match for the Marines.

Withdrawing to their positions, aggressors found them occupied by the air-dropped troops.

Only a few "enemy" troops resisted the powerful juggernaut that had chased them so far. The operation was completed.

All that remained for the victorious battalion was to hold a clean-sweep operation after the attack, flushing out any diehard "enemy" troops.

According to Capt. C. M. See, battalion Assistant S-3, "The battalion gained much from the problem. The men saw how difficult it can be to coordinate an air-ground attack so both forces will reach the objective at pre-designated times.

"The problem was carried out well by men of the battalion, with an excellent assist from helicopter and tank personnel."

## Add HS Courses To Local Program

High school courses have been added to the local off-duty education program, and will begin this Fall semester along with the previously scheduled college courses.

This will be the first time high school credits have been offered through the local "night school."

The courses will be taught by instructors provided by the Onslow County school board, and will be held twice a week for 10 weeks. Each course will earn one-half Carnegie unit of credit and cost for each will not exceed \$7.50.

A survey is presently being conducted to determine the college and high school courses most in demand. Interested persons may obtain pre-registration forms at unit education offices. Forms should be returned by August 1.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the Camp Education office, phone, 7-5121.

## Revised Rifle Rote Finds 2nd Marines In Runner-Up Spot

Revised percentage scores for the 2nd Division's Intramural Marksmanship Competition program have caused changes to be made in final standings of the 11 participants.

First place went to the Sixth Marines with 46.51, followed by the Second Marines, 43.07, and the Eighth Marines, 42.96. The 2nd Medical Bn. was formerly listed in second place with a score of 45.11, but has been dropped to last place since battalion shooters competed in only three of the seven matches.

The Sixth, Second, and Eighth Marines participated in all matches. Complete final standings as announced by the Information office of the 2nd Marine Division are:

4th: Headquarters Bn., 41.13; 5th: 2nd Service Regt., 40.66; 6th: 2nd Engineer Bn., 40.42; 7th: Tenth Marines, 40.16; 8th: 2nd Tank Bn., 39.46; 9th: 2nd Motor Transport Bn., 37.17; 10th: 2nd Shore Party Bn., 36.24; 11th: 2nd Medical Bn., 45.11.

## Changes Planned For Officer MOS's

Headquarters Marine Corps plans to reclassify officers in 76 MOS fields, according to Navy Times.

The Times, not revealing the source of information, further stated that the officers would be reclassified into their nearest related field.

The Fleet Marine Force, as we know it today, came into being Jan. 17, 1934.

## Reserve Volunteers Snap-To

Volunteer?

It seems 45 reservists now attending a special training course with the First Infantry Trng. Regt., Camp Geiger, didn't pay any attention to the old Marine Corps adage, "don't volunteer for anything." Each of the men volunteered from their Marine Corps reserve unit to attend the 30-day course they will complete August 3.

Forty-three of the group are from the 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn., USMCR, Miami, Fla., while two are from the 13th Special Infantry Co., Austin, Texas, and one from the 41st Special Infantry Co., Durham, N. C. Together, they make up

"K" Co., 2nd Bn., First Infantry Trng. Regt.

The large Miami contingent can probably be traced to the Krause brothers, Sgt. John C. and Pfc Buddy. Both attended courses here last year and decided to come back for more this summer. Talking it up among their firends in the unit, the idea snow-balled until 43 Miamians were signed up.

Including all phases of combat training, the course will familiarize the reservists with drill, basic weapons, tactics and class work on military subjects. Weapons firing, marches and tactical problems will take the men into the field for first hand training.



SADDLE UP—Pvt. Robert P. Hunt, left, has his pack adjusted by Pfc James T. Grogans preparatory to a march. The two Miami reservists are attending the special training course with the 1st Infantry Trng. Regt., Camp Geiger. Along with 43 others the men volunteered from their reserve unit to attend the four-week course.

## Lejeune Capt. To Forrestal

Command of the Marine Detachment aboard the brand-new carrier USS Forrestal goes a Camp Lejeune officer.

Capt. Harry L. Alderman, commander of "H" Co., 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, has been designated for the job.

This will be the captain's second tour of sea-duty. After entering the Marine Corps in September, 1945, he served aboard the

cruiser, USS Huntington.

Commissioned in September, 1948, Captain Alderman served with the 1st Division in Korea before commanding the Marine Detachment, NAS, San Diego, Calif.

Before coming to "How" Company last August, he was Aide to Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller at TTU, Pacific, Coronado, Calif.

Captain Alderman leaves Lejeune for his new post next Tuesday.

The "Hurry Bug" is the pest of the road and he can be fatal. Don't let yourself be a "Hurry Bug." Slow down and live!



CAPT. ALDERMAN





**INTERNATIONAL FANFARE**—Two members of the San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot Drum and Bugle Corps match instruments and technique with British bandmen from HMS Superb. The U. S. Marines have followed closely the style and interpretation of the smart musical organizations of Great Britain's Royal Marines.

## Sharp Visitors Drop Anchor At 'Diego'; Entertain Hosts

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. — "Sharp" is a word meaning "brisk; active," according to Webster's dictionary. It also describes a group of 99 British Royal Marine officers and men that arrived at San Diego's Navy Pier last week aboard Her Majesty's Ship "Superb."

The cruiser's lines had hardly become taut before the ship scheduled two separate "piping aboard" ceremonies, marking the arrival of U. S. Naval officials. The events, spaced 15 minutes apart, pointed up the sharpness with a capital "S" of the 24 RM musicians and guard of honor.

A ceremony as impressive as any ever held on a parade field took place on the confining deck space of the ship's fantail.

Hundreds of Depot Marines and their dependents, along with a throng of San Diego's civilians, later thrilled to the visitors' performance of "beating retreat" at Balboa Park. Later, they again performed their "beating retreat" ceremony for the recruits and permanent personnel at Naval Training Center.

The "Superb" is presently engaged in "showing the flag" at South American, Canadian and U. S. ports. Upon departure from San Diego the ship headed for San

Francisco and a six-day call. Other stateside ports will include Portland, Long Beach and Santa Barbara.

The British Royal Marine does not come by his ceremonial precision lightly. Each and every one of the enlisted men has completed a full year of intensive training before being assigned to a ship of Her Majesty's Fleet.

Since the long-ago days when British Marines were quartered between the ship's officers and "press gang" crews, they have assumed a responsible share of the routine which prevails on the capital ships of the British fleet.

On the "HMS Superb," for instance, the detachment of 75 RMS men a forward 6-inch gun turret, 4-inch turrets and "ack-ack" batteries.

They also supervise the rationing of rum for all hands over 20 years old. The "butcher," a RM sergeant, keeps a stern eye on the keg when the "grog" is rationed out to senior members of the various ship's sections. This is a seven-days-a-week, 12 o'clock noon ritual.

The amount of rum passed out to each sailor and Marine is determined by the individual's rate. Some is watered, some is "straight" and in varying amounts.

The Royal Marines were formed in 1664 (111 years before the days of Tun's Tavern) and were first known as the "Duke of York and Albany's Maritime Regiment of Foot." The influence of the RM's uniform is noted to a great extent in those worn by U. S. Marines.

## Lt. Col. J. T. Ellis To New Command At 8th Comm. Bn.

Lt. Col. John T. Ellis, who was awarded the Bronze Star and Purple Heart medals during the assault and recapture of Guam during World War II, assumed command of Force Troops' 8th Communication Bn. during informal ceremonies at Camp Geiger last week. He relieved Lt. Col. Graham T. Douglas, who has been assigned to an overseas post.

Colonel Ellis enlisted in the Platoon Leaders program while attending Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation in 1939.

Upon completion of the Communication Officers school, Ft. Benning, Ga., in January, 1942, he served with the Defense Force Headquarters in Samoa before returning to the United States to organize and command the 3rd Joint Assault Signal Co.

The colonel remained as commanding officer of 3rd JASCO when the unit went overseas and participated in the Guam and Iwo Jima operations.

Prior to his graduation from Senior School, MCS, Quantico, Va., this year, Colonel Ellis was attached to TTU, Pacific, where he served as officer in charge of the Communication school.



LT. COL. ELLIS

### Rhymes of the Times

FOOT ON THE GAS  
DRINKIN' BOOZE  
BETTER GET SET  
FOR THE LONG, LONG  
SNOOZE

## Buckeye Voters To Ballot For State Korea Vet Bonus

Ohio voters will decide in coming November general elections whether or not to pay a bonus to Korean Veterans of the "Buckeye" state.

The General Assembly of the Ohio legislature provided for a bonus, but the action requires the voters approval before becoming law.

If passed, the bill would pay \$10 a month for stateside duty, and \$15 a month for foreign service, for vets who served between June 25, 1950 and July 19, 1953. A \$400 maximum has been set.

It would apply equally to honorably discharged veterans, retired servicemen, and those still on active duty.

## •• Short Rounds ••

Understatement of the week: A local WM, attached to photo lab, received a request this week for an "8x10" print—historic landing at Inchon, Korea, in September, 1950. Apparent who checks all the angles, and doubtless a firm believer in neling requests correctly, she asked the inquirer whether or action was a Division function! Well, we guess so! . . . It took a Marine "frogman" to swim the rough San Juan de Fuca Strait the coast of Washington. He is Bert Thomas of Tacoma, who somewhere famed channel swimmer Florence Chadwick failed.

★ ★ ★ ★

Miss Mary Hamel had the congregation in the Prote Chapel enthralled last Sunday with her rendition of the spiritual "The Wayfaring Stranger," accompanying herself on a bar uke. We'd like more, Mary. How about a spot on WCLR so ever can hear? . . . Marine 2nd Lt. Wes Santee, America's fastest in was one of several sports notables invited to the White House a conference on juvenile delinquency. The conference discussed ways on ways to bring more youngsters into active sports participation.

★ ★ ★ ★

That figure seen peddling a bike about the Hadnot Point an evening is not, repeat, not, Ichabod Crane of "Sleepy Hollow." It's just SSgt. John Stanley cycling back to the barracks after refreshing session at the Staff NCO club. SSgt. Stanley cuts a figure, too, as he wends his way back and forth to and from MRI atop his English velocipede. . . . TSgt. William W. Shirley Co., 2nd Service Regt., was commended at meritorious mast h Col. A. F. Penzold, regimental commander, last week. He was mended for his outstanding performance of duty while serving his regiment in Vieques.

★ ★ ★ ★

Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Smith, who led the encircled 1st Marine Division out of Chosin reservoir in the winter of '50, has nominated for permanent three-star rank by President Eisenhower General Smith reaches the statutory retirement age of 62 this ing November. . . . The House Appropriations Committee wiped-out all new funds allotted to the new Air Force Academy and has asked the Air Force to hold up further construction the committee can investigate and more firmly establish Academy's design.

★ ★ ★ ★

Lt.-Col. Wilson F. Lloyd, commanding officer, Hq. Bn., 2nd Division received a congratulatory cake from the battalion officers last when he received his silver oak leaves. . . . Military personnel in with civilians in a Nation-wide civil defense drill someth 1956. The news came during a recent report to President Eisenhower evaluating the June all-civilian "Operation Alert," which hypothe destroyed 61 U. S. cities and killed 3,200,000 persons. . . . Donald R. Nugent, former PIO officer, Far East Command, has been to HQMC to assume his new assignment as Head of the Press, Ma Branch, Division of Information, for the Marine Corps.

★ ★ ★ ★

SHORT ROUND SHORTIES . . . Ten years ago last week the first atomic bomb exploded—a test in the New Mexico desert. The Navy will promote 15,814 men in the pay grade E-4, E-5, E-6 this month instead of September as planned. . . . Navy rec and bandmen will draw \$80 extra for clothing allowance upon assignment to their job. . . . Famed WW II submarine skipper Adm. Charles Momsen (inventor of the submarine escape device, sen lung), will retire from the service next September as Vice Ad . . . The Navy's WAVES are considering adopting a more "chic" form. They especially envy the "smarter-looking" uniforms w lady Marines.

## Pfc Charles Yahner Heads 14 Wiremen

Top honors in Division Comm school's field wire course graduating Tuesday last week went to Pfc Charles I. Yahner, H&S Co., 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, who finished with a 92.2 grade average for the four-week course.

Students at the field wire course receive instruction in all phases of field communications: pole climbing, switch-board operation, line clearing and splicing and wire installations for a battalion and regiment.

Capt. E. B. PFC YAHNER Hart, executive officer, Communications Co., Headquarters Bn., presented diplomas to the 14 graduates.



### OPERATION BLONDE



**DANCING SWEETHEART**—Due for an early appearance on Mack's coast-to-coast talent show is 13-year-old Jacqueline Cro sweetheart of the wire gang of Communications Platoon, Regime H&S Co., Sixth Marines. Jackie, whose proud Uncle Frank is a geant with the wiremen, has been taking dancing lessons since six; has danced at reunions, parties and conventions in her town of Elmira, N. Y., last year appeared at the Dance Educ of America convention in New York City. Her father has done choreography for many of her specialties, including one in she does an up-and-down-the-ladder dance blindfolded. Uncle F says Jackie is a real sweetheart and made a quick hit with his dies the first time they saw her photo.



## Scene Socially

BY EDNA ST. PETER  
Phone 6-6314

Mrs. John M. Davis returned Friday last week from Ky., where they visited Colonel Davis' family. They also daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Nix, e. Miss, during their trip away from the base.

Col. Mrs. Hamilton M. Hoyer and family spent last week-end S. C., visiting Mrs. Hoyer's mother, Mrs. George Water Wednesday, Miss Diane Hamel, daughter of Col. and Mrs. el, gave a luncheon and personal shower at the Paradise honoring Miss Fay Clark.

ospital Point, Chaplain and Mrs. Malcolm W. Graham left for Greenville, S. C., to visit their parents and relatives. to be gone two weeks. . . Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Head their house guest for a week Mrs. Head's father, Mr. Vinliner, of Providence, R. I.

and Mrs. Thomas A. Culhane and family spent three days t Onslow Beach. On Monday, Mrs. Culhane gave a bridal re in honor of Miss Fay Clark, who is to be married in Husbands joined the group later for a supper party.

H. Cook Jr. entertained at a luncheon and bridge party her quarters.

guest of Col. and Mrs. E. L. Hutchinson is Mrs. Hutchinson's J. J. Bonnoit, of Summerville, S. C. Tomorrow night, Mr. Hutchinson will entertain about 14 guests at a buffet

W. A. Merrill, daughter of Col. and Mrs. George Hays, lay for Boston, Mass., to visit her husband's parents, Mr. C. D. Merrill. . . Mrs. H. H. Bennison and daughter, Ann, nd sister of Maj. William H. Bennison, left last week for ne in Amsterdam, N. Y. Another daughter, Jayne, will ith the Bennisons for two more weeks.

and Mrs. H. S. Massie have Mrs. Massie's parents, Mr. M. Callahan, of Lynchburg, Va., as their house guests. g today for the weekend are Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Groff and r, of Charleston, W. Va. They are to be the guests of Maj. leasant E. Irby Jr.

morning the officers' wives of the 8th Tank Bn. gave a e Paradise Point club in honor of Mrs. James P. Treadwell. ight the battalion is giving a farewell party at Courthouse ng the Treadwells, who are leaving the post soon.

There have been a number of farewell parties given this past ong them was a party given by Lt. Col. and Mrs. Alfred n and Maj. and Mrs. James B. Chandler on Wednesday Col. and Mrs. T. A. Culhane. Cocktails were served at the and then the party moved to the Chandlers' for a buffet

ay, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Raymond C. Portillo gave a dinner ie quarters in honor of Colonel and Mrs. Culhane and Lt. Col. ayne L. Edwards. Tonight, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John T. O'Neill a dinner party in their quarters for the Culhanes and Mrs. Robert C. Walker.

and Mrs. R. H. Kathan are hosting a cocktail party in their s evening.

## Stork Club

at Family Hospital  
ANN HARRISON to DT2  
D. Harrison.  
VINETTA MEESSE to Sgt.  
L. Meesse.  
LIZABETH NEIL COURT-  
and Mrs. Marvin D. Court-  
ERRI ANN HASEMEYER to  
rs. Clyde R. Hase Meyer.  
ST MIKE PONSOCK JR. to  
s. Bert M. Ponsack.  
DEBET LENARD MODJESKI  
and Mrs. Robert L. Mod-  
LAURA MARIE PENN to  
John F. Penn.  
JANDA GAIL TIEDEMANN  
Mrs. Adolph A. Tiedemann.  
AVID WOODROW VANCE  
Mrs. Woodrow W. Vance.  
LIZABETH ANN GANNON  
Mrs. William P. Gannon.  
THEODORE LAWRENCE  
t. and Mrs. Lawrence E.  
ARTIN HARMON LIGGINS

to Sgt. and Mrs. Johnny E. Liggins.  
July 9 — LARRY DENSON BARNES  
to SSGT. and Mrs. Samuel D. Barnes.  
July 9 — VICKIE LYNN BLANKEN-  
SHIP to SSGT. and Mrs. Bobby L. Blanken-  
ship.  
July 9 — WILLIAM EARL IRBY JR. to  
Sgt. and Mrs. William E. Irby.  
July 9 — JAMES MATTHEW QUICK  
to SSGT. and Mrs. Lester M. Quick.  
July 10 — RALPH BENARD AR-  
QUETTE to 1st Lt. and Mrs. John B.  
Arquette.  
July 10 — DAVID JOHN and BEVER-  
LY LORRAINE BAER to Sgt. and Mrs.  
Samuel M. Baer.  
July 10 — JACK RANDOLPH COX JR.  
to SSGT. and Mrs. Jack R. Cox.  
July 10 — JOHN LEWIS GULLEY to  
MSGT. and Mrs. Ernest O. Gulley.  
July 10 — DEBORAH ANN HOFMANN  
to Cpl. and Mrs. Richard E. Hofmann.  
July 10 — CAROL ANN HARMAN to  
SSGT. and Mrs. Delmar R. Harman.  
July 10 — GEORGE DAVID JOHNSON  
to MSGT. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson.  
July 10 — FARRON LEE MILLER to  
Sgt. and Mrs. Tommy L. Miller.  
July 10 — TILLMAN REED STEPHENS  
to SSGT. and Mrs. Robert L. Stephens.  
July 10 — DIANA GAYLE WEST to  
Cpl. and Mrs. William B. West.  
July 10 — CHERYL ELAINE RAM-  
SEYER to SSGT. and Mrs. William S. Ram-  
seyer.  
July 11 — DEBORAH GAIL MARI-  
NUCCU to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Mari-  
nucci.  
July 11 — CATHERINE LEE MORIN to  
Pfc and Mrs. Carlton Morin.  
July 11 — PATSY ANN MEDLIN to  
Cpl. and Mrs. Donald E. Medlin.  
July 11 — THOMAS RAY POTTHOFF  
to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert D. Potthoff.  
July 11 — HAROLD RODNEY ADKINS  
to Pfc and Mrs. Harold E. Adkins.  
July 11 — LOWELL EDWIN CURTIS  
to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Edwin L. Curtiss.  
July 11 — MARLA ANN DAVIS to  
SSGT. and Mrs. Harold E. Davis.  
July 11 — THERESA DIANE GULLEY  
to Pfc and Mrs. Clay B. Gulley.  
July 11 — BARBARA LYNN MILLER  
to SSGT. and Mrs. Robert S. Miller.  
July 11 — ALLEN SARGENT to Capt.  
and Mrs. George T. Sargent.  
July 12 — DEBRA MAE HELMS to  
FA and Mrs. Sib E. Helms.  
July 12 — ELIZABETH LOUISE BUR-  
RITT to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard E.  
Burritt.

## TT DANCE

A free dance for all Marines will be held at the Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg. from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. tomorrow. Community Association President MSgt. Virgil Holtgrave announces.

Music will be furnished by the 2nd Division Band's combo. An auction featuring merchandise prizes from the discontinued bingo games will be held during intermission, Holtgrave said.

## WM Maneuvers

By PFC ARLENE BAYUK

Last Monday saw the Clevel-land Women Reserves pitted against the Regulars in a soft-ball game that may well go down in sports records. It wasn't exactly orthodox and from a technical point of view it wasn't what could be called "the perfect game", but I think everyone who participated should be congratulated. Many of the players had more than just memories of the game Tuesday as they discovered many of their muscles were refusing to do anything except ache.

The past several days several new rules and regulations have become part of our daily routine. Once again we have a change in regard to the dating popula-

tion . . . when returning from a date it is now permissible for the gentleman to escort his date to the doorway of the barracks.

Most of us have become accustomed to wearing pumps once again although the first few days found more than just a few of us with our feet propped on pillows and with wistful glances at our "mickies." Most of us admit in our hearts that the pumps do present a sharper appearance but it may take a few more weeks to convince our feet of this fact.

The last regulation to come our way was the one concerning disposition of personal gear while on leave. It's amazing how much one can accumulate over the months, but it becomes quite evident when you try and fit everything into a foot locker and a sea bag.

Speaking from personal experience I find that there is an art to packing a sea bag . . . an art I seem to have lost along the way. But it's amazing what can be done when a leave is in the offing, and so far I haven't heard of anyone cancelling their leave because they couldn't pack a sea bag!

Next week this column will be written by Cpl. Barbara Gheer, who will carry on during two weeks while I'm on leave. I'll be pretending to be a civilian, but two from our ranks will make that status permanent — Pfc's Nina Evans and Janet Cummings. WELCOME ABOARD . . . Pfc Julie McCormick of Grants Pass, Ore., and Pvt. Barbara Wood of Eldon, Mo.

## Col.'s Daughter Charms Chapel Audience With Singing Of 18th Century Spiritual

"The Revolution against England was just over, and its deep scars were still in evidence in the fresh, green hills of our young nation and in the significant gaps of the missing in the rank and file of the pop-



ARLENE

ulace. Life was hard and earnest. Religion was deep and uncomplicated. God walked the land, and a fearful founding called the United States of America stretched up its childish hand and voice to grasp His. 'Wayfaring Stranger' was sung at revival meetings throughout the hills of Kentucky and the Carolinas at this time—melancholy, hopeful, sincere."

This was written in a "Message To You From Your Choir Director" explaining Miss Mary Hamel's white spiritual solo, "The Wayfaring Stranger," last Sunday during services at the Protestant Chapel.

During the last few months many types of religious music had been presented, but Miss Hamel's appearance marked the first time a white spiritual with a ukelele accompaniment was ever presented in the Chapel.

Mary became interested in folk songs ten years ago when she learned to play the ukelele while living in Hawaii. In the last two years she switched to the baritone ukelele which sounds better with folk songs.

The singing and playing of folk songs is an intensive hobby with Mary and she spends much time at libraries and music stores in search of music. Next objective for the attractive William and Mary co-ed is a guitar to add to her instrument collection.

She's the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Lester S. Hamel.

"PRAISE HIM WITH STRINGED INSTRUMENTS . . ."—So states the Psalmist in Psalm 150 and so did Miss Mary Hamel at last Sunday's services in the Camp Protestant Chapel as she sang the white spiritual, "The Wayfaring Stranger," accompanying herself on a baritone ukelele.

## 'U. S. Lady' Offers Monthly Cash Prize

One hundred dollars. That's the prize being offered by the publisher of U. S. Lady, a brand-new magazine aimed at service wives and women, for the winning nomination for "U. S. Lady of the Month."

The service wife or service women will be interviewed and featured in U. S. Lady, and also receive a commemorative plaque at Washington ceremonies, if appropriate.

Nominations should be in letter form about 500 words long, outlining reasons for nomination, a brief biography and photograph of the nominee.

Letters should be addressed to U. S. Lady, Walker Bldg., Washington 5, D. C.

## OWC Group Slates Pool-Wide Session

Group 4 of the Officers Wives club will hold a get-acquainted session at 9:30 a.m. July 29 at the Paradise Point club pool. New and old members are urged to attend. It is suggested that members with children take advantage of the sitting service in Bldg. 2624.

The Paradise Point Sitting Service is open during the following hours: Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 1 a.m., and Sunday, 12:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Children from six months to 10 years of age are accepted.

There is a basic charge of 25 cents an hour and 10 cents per hour for each additional child in the same family.

It is requested that a box lunch be brought for any child left through the dinner hour. Juice and crackers are given each child in the mid-morning and mid-afternoon.

The staff consists of registered nurses and other qualified employees. Reservations are required and may be made by phoning 6-6723.



"I GOT IT!"—For no other reason than this is the women's page, we dug this one out of the morgue to show just how much fun a gal can have while fishing along the Carolina coast. This enthusiast is reeling in her catch while deep-sea fishing off the Outer Banks.

## Schedule Set For Bible Students

Way Park Chaplain Warren this week announced es for the Daily Vacation school beginning July idway Park Community

l be provided through using areas as follows. rriaval and departure: Point, 8 a. m.-8:15 a. e Point, 8:15 a. m.-

school hours will be m. to 11:30 a. m., in- to noon as previous- nced.

idway Park, 8:27 a. m.- Tarawa Terrace I, 8:20 a. m.; Tarawa Terrace m.-8:35 a. m.; Camp r Park, 8 a. m.-8:08

Trumbo also announced till a few openings in il maximum. Although ill be charged, all chil- e given a chance to pre- fferings. Contributions to the Isabella Segunda rch at Vieques, P. R. er information, call the ark chaplain's office, 2-16.



# 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

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Editor \_\_\_\_\_ TSgt. W. A. Daum  
Assistant Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Sgt. Emil Dansker  
Sports Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Sgt. Jack Haver  
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GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE

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## Put The Blame Where It Belongs

"There is no such thing as an accident."

Most of us have heard that statement in one form or another. In the case of auto mishaps, the facts leading up to an "accident" seem to bear it out.

Due to an understandably human viewpoint, an auto wreck is usually seen backward. Often no more than the results are seen with the cause hidden in the shambles. Key words in the disproving of "accident," then, are "cause" and "effect."

An automobile wreck, having a cause and effect, is not an accident at all but rather human or mechanical failure. The mechanical failure itself often is a result of human error because the machine is theoretically perfect and has deteriorated through owner negligence.

To cure a disease a medical man must go to the cause. A disease leaves time to determine cause and effect. A wreck doesn't.

Since the cause of the wreck is so often the driver, it becomes the responsibility of everyone in the driver's seat to take a good look at the accident picture.

The causes of automobile mishaps are the fault of many people—the driver, the teacher, those responsible for the roads and traffic law enforcement. The individual cannot think for all, so he must take the responsibility of protecting himself, and others, into his own hands.

An accident is defined as an unforeseen circumstance without one's foresight or expectation. The definition could well be the prescription for the prevention of the accident. A little foresight can make the difference.

## Butter-Ball Blues

Many animals are gifted by Nature with the ability to store fat which will keep them from starving during winter hibernation. These beasts, magnificent or insignificant, go about this business and look sleek in the process. They know they cannot keep the weight and be quick enough to survive the other seasons.

Sadly enough, Man is the "Lonesome Polecat" of this natural scheme. He remains completely ungifted. When he takes on this unaccustomed butter the result is ungratifying; and, something which is equally sad, the blubber has a way of remaining.

Fortunately those in their teens have little trouble losing weight, equally so for the ages up to 30. That is the point of almost no return where the excess "spare tire" becomes harder to lose. And here the tailor begins to earn his keep.

Most tailors realize that people past 30 figure a few pounds, more or less, won't be hard to take off, so why rush



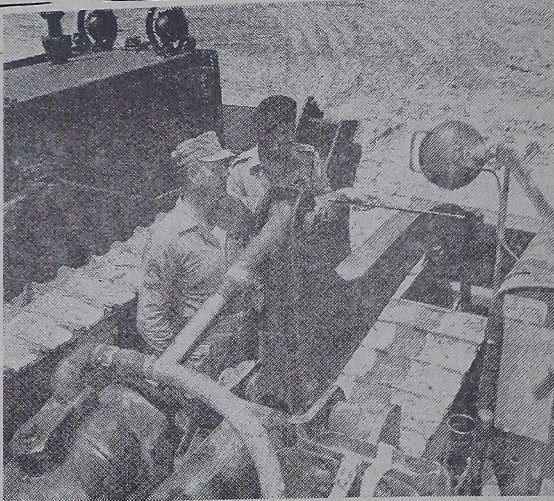
the cadence. Non-military attire is cut to give the customer back his youthful figure. If his appearance comes within six inches of his old measurements, the customer is happy and will eventually return with more business.

The rub comes in with military apparel. The QM has been in business a long time. They know how a Marine should look and tailor their merchandise accordingly.

The QM also knows they have a captive clientele. In all but a few cases, you either buy from them or you don't buy. And, they don't compete with nature, they just make clothes, not physiques.

Since animals found, by trial and error, they couldn't beat nature in this matter, then that segment of the population known as the portly male Marine past 30 should re-learn that familiar bromide, "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em."

Maybe you will never be a "perfect 36"—but loss of the spare tire will improve your looks.



**EXPERT INSTRUCTION**—Lt. Col. C. R. J. Scott, British Royal Marines, right, is tutored on the finer points of a TD-18 tractor "bulldozer," by TSgt. Daniel B. Davis, Equipment Platoon chief, Engineer School Bn. Colonel Scott is at Camp Lejeune for a five-day tour to observe training techniques and facilities.

## Chaplain's Corner

I think all of us know the value of being poised. We hear a great deal about it from the social and physical standpoint and it is no less to be prized in the spiritual realm. Such a life is in accord with the divine purposes of God. There is no room for lopsidedness and unevenness. An inflammable temper, a sarcastic spirit, snap judgement, and fruitfulness, tend to throw us off balance. When such things appear in our lives, they reveal a lack of poise and of proper spiritual balance.

Being well-balanced to the mathematician means being "one-hundred per cent." To the mechanic, well-balanced is best expressed as the "law of adjustment." Adjustment means the correct relationship of each part to the various parts that go together. To the astronomer it is the "law of attraction." Every astronomer knows that this is the first law of the natural universe which brings the heavenly bodies into their proper relationship and keeps them that way.

One author describes the well-balanced life as being original without being eccentric, holy without being sanctimonious, serious without being sour, stern but not severe, tender but not weak, temperate but not austere, courageous but not rash, humble but never cringing, and dignified but never cold.

A wheel may be rightly centered and the tire inflated, but the question of importance is the direction in which it is going. No life can be poised that is not going in the direction determined by God. One cannot always understand why God may be leading us along certain paths but we may know that His way is always best even if the reason is not obvious.

The spiritually poised life comes through prayer. Only as

we learn to live in an atmosphere of prayer can we enjoy the experience of spiritual stability. Prayer should be as easy and as natural as the process of breathing. One's spiritual life is not well-balanced if his church does not occupy a proper amount of his time and devotion. A well-balanced life often comes through the rendering of unselfish service. God calls us to a life of service. We have work to do and a task to perform.

Religion isn't a dose of sleeping powder. It is rather an incentive to find one's self in the service of others. Often we find the spiritual balance we need when we give ourselves in devotion to God, in consideration of others and in a loyalty to a great cause.

—Lt. (jg) Lewis W. Turner  
2nd Shore Party Bn.



### 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—4th 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  
1800—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice

### THURSDAY

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

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

### WEDNESDAY

2030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Midweek Service

### SUNDAY

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

### WEEKLY

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

## WASHINGTON REPORT

Readjustment pay, at about \$2,350 per man, has been proposed for the 2,400 officers who will be involuntarily released from all services the next 12 months.

At the same time the Officers Association asked that plan be expanded to include Reservists involuntarily since July 27, 1953.

Several members of the House Armed Services Committee, which last week held hearings on the proposal, indicated that they will support the move.

Under the plan, some would receive less than the amount noted above; others get more. For example, a colonel with 17 years' service would get \$6,926.

As drafted by the Defense Department, the measure that Reserve officers who voluntarily released will be readjustment pay to tide them while finding civilian employment.

The payment is based on basic pay of the grade at the time of release. An officer would receive one month's pay for each year of service beginning with the 11th year and ending with the 20th year. The maximum amount would be 15 months' pay.

Officers who receive this just payment will not be to mustering-out pay. Servicemen's Readjustment Act.

Also, if they are later paid the retired rolls their retirement benefits will be reduced to monthly percentages until adjustment pay is fully received.

Driver, save your wear and out for square dance summer... not for traffic safety your partner on the Slow down and live!

### CATHOLIC SUNDAY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass  
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass  
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
0800—Area 5 Theater, Bldg. 50  
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
0830—Midway Park, Mass  
0900—Montford Point, Mass  
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass  
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Mass

### DAILY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass  
0645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
0545—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

### GREEK ORTHODOX

(All Orthodox)  
1030—Bldg. 338

### JEWISH

FRIDAY  
2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Service

### SUNDAY

1030—Kathin Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla. School for children

### CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormons)  
SUNDAY

1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Fla. Services

### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

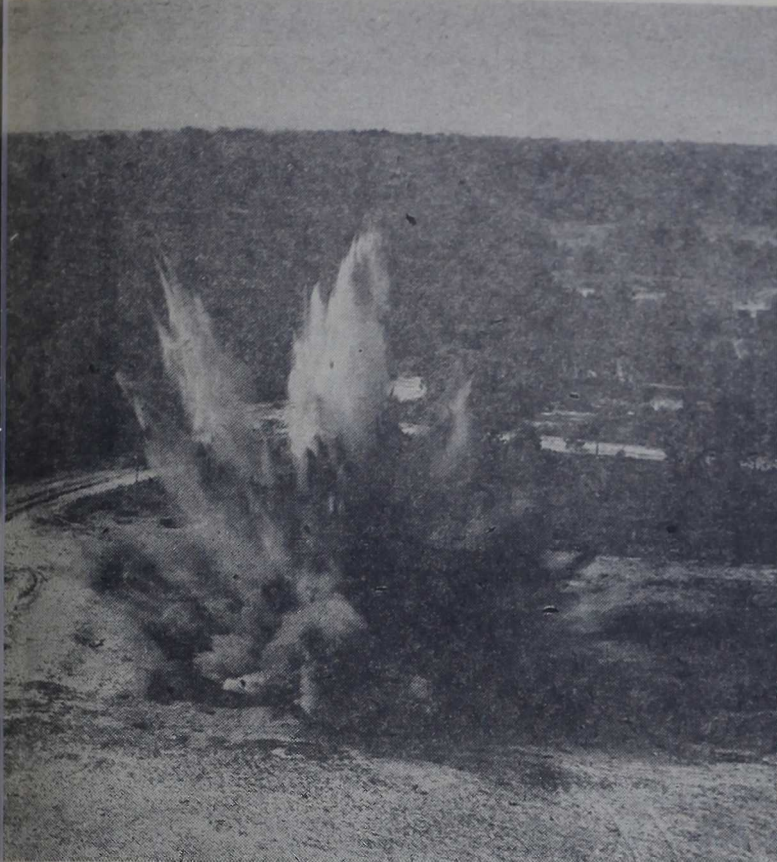
SATURDAY  
1000—Montford Point Chapel, Services

### WEDNESDAY

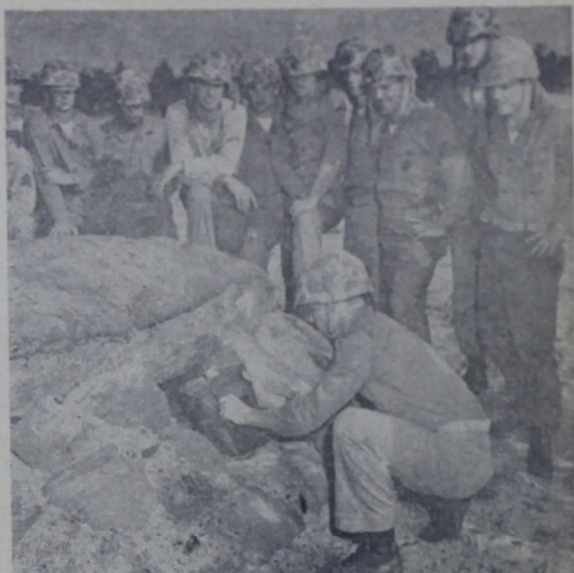
2000—Montford Point Chapel, Services



DAY, JULY 22, 1955  
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IKER, reinforced by a double layer of sandbags, goes up in smoke and dust as the satchel charge is detonated. The heavy charge was composed of several pounds of C-3 compound.



CPL. D. K. RIGGLEMAN, assistant instructor, stresses the proper preparation of a satchel charge that will knock out this reinforced bunker. Witnessing the demonstration are students from the 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines. . .



THE REINFORCED BUNKER once stood here. Only the quiet and desolation of destruction remain of this once-strong defensive position. . .



N N. CULLINS, a student from Recon Co., 2nd Division, Bangalore torpedo under a triple concertina, a barbed wire barrier. When this charge is fired, an opening will be cut in the barrier and all mines in the immediate area exploded. . .



JAMES W. ROGERS, chief demolitions instructor, prepares to explain the formula for the use of C-3 compound in blowing railroads. A simple mathematical formula is used to determine the correct amount of explosives used in all demolition work of this type. . .



A SHAPED CHARGE is placed on a tank turret by Cpl. E. R. White, assistant instructor. The explosive charge will penetrate the heavy steel armor and greatly damage the inside parts of the turret. . .

## 'Fire In The Hole!' - Byword Of The Satchel-Chargers . . .

On an isolated Camp Lejeune target range, whipped powder-fine by repeated explosions, 2nd Division Marines are learning the destructive power and proper uses of demolitions.

Conducted on Range G-4, the course covers 35 hours of instructions in all types of demolitions used by Marine troops. A series of lectures introduce the students to demolitions; practical application includes work in blowing mine fields in place, the use of bangalores, shaped and satchel charges and the cutting of trees and iron with high explosives.

Selected officers and noncommissioned officers attend the school. Instruction is under the personal supervision of TSgts. James W. Rogers, D. J. Crow-

ley and R. T. Boland.

Upon completion of the course, part of the class will return to permanent organizations with a basic knowledge of demolitions to train other Marines in this important weapon of war, while others will continue at the school for another week to learn mine warfare before returning to their units.

Story by MSgt. George E. Burlage, 2nd Division Information office. Photos by Cpl. Maurice S. Blier, 2nd Division Photo lab.





**SAFE ON AN ERROR**—Bob Verback of the Second Marines slides safely into third base as 2nd Tank Bn. Third Baseman Bobby Hoffman dives in desperation for the catcher's wild throw. Verback later scored when a team-mate singled him home.

Action took place in the opening game of the 2nd Division Baseball tournament held this week at the Camp Baseball field. The Tankers were victors in the game, 6-5 (Photo by Cpl. M. S. Blier).

## WM's, WAVE's Meet Tomorrow On Norfolk Diamond

Victory in the game scheduled for tomorrow between the Camp Lejeune WM softball team and the Naval Operating Base WAVES at Norfolk, Va., will decide which team will remain in a two-way tie with the Cherry Point Jets.

At 5 p.m. Thursday, Lejeune will play host to the Portsmouth Naval Hospital WAVE's, and next Friday they will meet the Cherry Point Jets at 5 p.m. on the local diamond.

The Cherry Point-Lejeune game is expected to prove a real thriller as the local lassies try to settle their score with the Jets and ace fire-baller, Jean Casey, who has given Lejeune a lot of trouble this season.

Their first of two losses this season was 10-7 to Fort Bragg, earlier a 19-2 victim.

The second loss was a recent one to Cherry Point in a heart-breaking rain-soaked game that went only five innings.

With the return of three starting players, in "Toot" Lofquist, Lou LeBrun—a former Cherry Point player—and Shirley Bostwick, Lejeune definitely will have a much stronger team than the one that previously faced Casey and the Jets.

## Camp Infirmary Gains 1st-Place Tie In MCB Baseball

A two-game spread blanketed the first four teams in the MCB baseball league as the Camp Infirmary moved into a first place tie with Service Bn. on the heels of three victories last week.

The two league leaders both have 20 wins and six losses, but boast only a slim one-game margin over Marine Corps Supply Schools, which stands third at 19-7.

155mm Howitzer Bn. is four games back in the win column, but tied with the Infirmary and the Servicemen to stay but two games off the pace.

### Standings:

Team	W	L
Camp Infirmary	20	6
Service Bn.	20	6
MCSS	19	7
155mm Howitzer Bn.	18	6
MCAP	12	12
Rifle Range	12	13
Military Police Bn.	11	16
First Infantry Trng. Regt.	9	15
USNH	9	15
Engineer School Bn.	6	19
Headquarters Bn.	4	25

## Divvy Baseball Tournament Underway Here This Week

Baseball champions from the 2nd Division intramural leagues began competition Monday morning for the 2nd Division championship.

Winner of the tournament will represent the Division in the Camp Baseball tournament.

The champions of Group I, 2nd Tank Bn., defeated the 3rd Bn., Second Marines, 6 to 5 in the opening game of the tournament.

Harry Harrington, who relieved Starter Clarence Vandenberg, was the winning pitcher. Phil Forbes was the leading hitter for the Tankers with a double and a single for five trips to the plate.

Headquarters Bn., Group II champions, and H&S Co., Service Regt., staged a slugging contest in the second game of the playoffs. Although each team used four pitchers, none were effective. The slugfest ended 23 to 14 in favor of the team from Service Regt.

Service Regiment banged out 24 safeties in the marathon. Headquarters Bn. collected 13. Leading hitters were Service Regt.'s Phil Hines, with a triple, double, and three singles, and Jim Fraizer with three hits, including a 350-foot home run over the leftfield fence.

In the third game of the tournament played Monday night, the 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines, waited until the last inning to explode and defeat the 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, 17 to 5.

Bill Herrington of the Sixth earned the distinction of being the first pitcher to go the route in the tournament. Herrington pitched nine-hit ball and struck out eight.

Leading batsmen for the winning Sixth Marines were Isaac Hall, three for five, and Ed Meckler, two for four. Leftfielder Sanduci was the top hitter for the losers with three hits in five times at the plate.

2nd Tank Bn. won its second ball game of the tournament Tuesday defeating the Composite Battalion of the Eighth Marines, 9 to 5. Leftfielder Jerry Thomas was largely responsible for the victory as he struck out 10 men and drove the winning runs home in the last inning with a bases-loaded triple.

### RADIO SPORTS

Through the facilities of Mutual's "Game of the Day" WJNC will present the following broadcasts during the coming week: (All times Eastern Daylight Saving Time), today, 2:55 p.m., Washington at Detroit; Saturday, 2:55 p.m., Boston at Chicago; Sunday, 2 p.m., Milwaukee at Brooklyn; Monday, 1:55 p.m., Hall of Fame, Milwaukee and Boston Braves; Tuesday, 2:25 p.m., N. Y. at Chicago (N); Wednesday, 1:55 p.m., Cleveland at Boston; Thursday, 1:55 p.m., Cleveland at Boston; Friday, 2:25 p.m., Philadelphia at Chicago.

## Camp, Quantico Split As Marine Corps School Cops Second In Coast B

Quantico notched the runner-up spot in this year's Coast Marine baseball conference with a 2-1 win over Lejeune at Quantico Wednesday night, but it wasn't of Righthander Stan Horvatin, Lejeune's hard-luck who gave up only four hits and drove in the North

Marines' only run.

## Ft. Lee Takes Two From Lejeune Over Roger And Stan

Fort Lee's diamondmen reported their 34th win of the current armed forces baseball season against only five losses at the expense of Camp Lejeune at Petersburg, Va., Friday night last week, when they downed the Marines 5-1 behind the three-hit pitching of Gene Staton.

Lee's victory gave them a sweep of their two-game series with Lejeune's nine as the Marines dropped their fourth straight game.

The Travelers won the series opener Thursday, 6-3. Righthander Stan Horvatin was charged with his seventh defeat of the season when he was touched for five runs, all unearned.

Lejeune opened the scoring with one out in the first when Art Moosmann singled to center, reached second on an infield out and then moved home on Bill Pope's single.

The Travelers wrapped up scoring in the sixth when a single by Dick Harris and Staton and a passed ball charged to Marine Catcher Don Mathis allowed a run to cross the plate.

The Marines outthit the Travelers 9-4 as the two-game series opened Thursday night, but Lee Righthander Charley Bowers struck out nine and left eight Leathernecks on base.

Bill Pope and Bill Zimmerman opened the second inning by singling to right off Bowers and the Marines jumped into the lead 1-0 in that frame when the Lee third sacker, Ed Levine, made a spectacular leaping grab of George Large's high bouncer, but over-threw second base in his try for a double-play, allowing Pope to score.

In the top of the third Lejeune increased its margin to 3-0 when Art Moosmann opened the inning by drawing a pass and then advanced to third on a hit-and-run play. Moosmann scored Lejeune's second run on Pope's sacrifice fly to left, and Ridge, who moved to second base as the left fielder pegged home after the catch, gained third on an infield out and then trotted home with the third run on George Large's infield hit.

### THE WEEK IN SPORTS

The following Camp baseball games will be presented here during the coming week: Monday, 8:15 p.m., Camp Lejeune vs Charleston AFB; Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Camp Lejeune vs Charleston AFB; Thursday, 8:15 p.m., Camp Lejeune vs Fort Jackson; Friday, 8:15 p.m., Camp Lejeune vs Fort Jackson.

## Bill Leftwich Of Marine Corps Base Strong Favorite For Camp Singles Title

Bill Leftwich of Marine Corps Base breezed into the semi-final round of the Camp tennis singles championship with straight set victories over Ed Wiles and T. H. Smith to establish himself as a strong favorite to cop the tourney. The final round opened on the Paradise Point courts this morning.

Leftwich's smooth ground strokes and strong serves brought him an easy 6-1, 6-2 victory over Smith in his opening test, and he polished off Wiles 6-1, 6-1 the following day with equal ease.

Bill Krygowski of the 2nd Division was slated to meet Leftwich in the semis yesterday morning after trouncing Bob Hildreth 6-0, 6-0 in the first round. He followed it up with a 6-0, 6-1 lacing of Harry Haase of MCB.

In other singles matches Haase beat top-seeded Alain Chardan of FT 6-4, 6-3, second-seeded Dave Epling of Division topped Joe Mamo in straight sets 6-1, 6-1 and beat Burton Henry in a bitter three-set match to also advance to the semi-finals.

Bill Tate bowed in the quarter-

finals to Jack Cunningham 6-1, 4-6, 6-4 after tripping Don Christensen 6-4, 6-3. In the last singles match Bill Lauterbach defeated Ed Cunningham 6-1, 6-4.

Lauterbach and Rick Rabaino of MCB forged into the semi-finals of the doubles competition, beating Don Christensen and T. H. Smith 7-5, 6-0 Wednesday afternoon. They were scheduled to meet Cunningham and Joe Adams in the doubles semi-finals yesterday morning.

Leftwich also had a hand in the doubles outcome when he and Tate met Henry and Jim King yesterday morning. The finals will be played this afternoon.

Matches up to the semi-final round were played on a two-of-three set basis. They have been extended to three-of-five for the last two days of play.

Lejeune's diamondmen a four-game losing streak, leaving a record of a tie for second place in the conference when they lost to Quantico 5-1 behind the Righthander Stan Horvatin and Ralph Ramer.

Parris Island, with a record, captured the crown at Quantico by splitting with The Marine Corps School an even four-four record. Lejeune is last with a 2-1 record.

Horvatin, by allowing hits, outpitched former basketball and baseball player Perry, who was touched for bingles.

Horvatin aided his own the top of the seventh, the gap to 2-1 when he drove in Bill Zimmerman third.

Wednesday night's contest Lejeune's Player-Coach Osenbaugh's last appearance in the baseball uniform, a participant, and the head, who had had previous experience with Sacramento Pacific Coast League, proud in his swan song in the sixth inning, way to Ramer.

Osenbaugh is scheduled to be released from the set day.

The North Carolina wrapped up the game first at-bats with a four-burst that chased Quantico Jack Vail from the hit list.

Bill Garrett and Art L opened the initial inning free passes, and were home by Joe Ridge's d right-hand corner to get a 2-0 jump.

Ridge scored on a single by Bill Pope came home from the scampering to that error on Dan Natorelli out.

In the fourth, the N linians counted their first of the game when walked, was advanced to two wild pitches, del Jack McCarthy, Vail's then scored on Ridge's fly to left.

The Marines are now they meet Fort Jackson week.



RAIN came into Fort Lee's life and raincoat Wednesday afternoon, but the golfer was marooned on hole of the Paradise course without a pray umbrella.



# Sports in short

## Jack Haver

By SGT. DICK MANNING  
GLOBE Assistant Sports Editor

**ISING PAYS?** ... One Tuesday last week, when the sun was along with something else, Stan Musial, who hits, undid League once again with a loud home run over one of the enclosed Milwaukee's County stadium.

that several prominent young men of notable baseball vited to this Tuesday afternoon gathering in the little suds. Baseball was the game; bats, the weapons.

Mantle, who often hits home runs the size of two, to a fan in centerfield 425 feet away in the first inning nior circuit jumped off to a 4-0 lead. Robin Roberts, st ball and curves of sort, was the victim of this un- sture.

un came in the sixth when Al Kaline doubled off Eddie st. Mathews escaped a fracture, but the NL did not t.

ial came on to pinch hit for Del Ennis in the fourth, ner told everyone how good he was, how many all-star played in, the wonderful food served in his St. Louis d his lifetime batting average.

ord finally arrived on the scene and the party enlivened a 5-5 tie. Runs came from everywhere through sundry means. Ford stayed long enough for a haircut and then e dugout, implacably disconsolate.

radio announcer told e early years with the times he played first ndectomy, his 2,000 e had had a wonderful arm.

l out. e was now pitch- e Americans. Dangerous e who earlier had e Williams with a leap- e to the plate in the e oners on and a chance e.

is just Sullivan, Gene e chased e. The radio eved no chance to e it and e in the last of the e. The Man lined the e passes, e that white wilder- e Joe Mauer e e e, and the radio said, e.

IN FUN ... The e item that accom- e or league baseball e April to October is e absent in the mili- e of the bat-ball-and- e here are no fights, e, quarrels and the other stuff that make a baseball e exciting as the won and lost totals.

even the game just a little bit more for the spectators e it more in major league style, the following suggestions e

between major league and service teams, e.g.—Pitcher in, Shortstop George Large, the Goettge Memorial field e Marine Corps buses for Baltimore Infielder Willie Bullpen Catcher John Dayries to Spaulding Bros. for Pitcher Marvin Mick sold outright to the Sally League

managers and coaches—Owners of service teams have eod-natured, and managers and coaches, in turn, have eplacent. Bump 'em off! Former Yankee Pilot Joe Mc- e without a job, Eddie Stanky is out of a job, Leo Durocher e of one, there's Preacher Roe, Phil Cavaretta, Happy e Truman ...

and Owner Quarrels—Lejeune Coach Roger Osen- e likely eight-year-old outfield prospect in the Tarawa e League. Osenbaugh's owner, Uncle Sam, won't let e about it. So let Roger fight it out with the boy's e. Let him get the kid's registration number, put him e call to active duty, and he'll be stuffed in a set of eaming around the Lejeune outfield before his father e off the waiver list. ...

OUND THE CAMPUS ... Lightweight Nick LaRosa to e winner of the Marciano-Moore thing on December 5th. e enter the ring at 128 pounds so as not to lose any of e al services for the little Italian will be held three days e Brooklyn Spaghetti House. ... Should Lejeune Runner ecessfully launch his assault on the nine-minute mile, e etched on the tablet of time alongside that of Roger

ht Richie Hill, who fights—and well—slated for trans- e for the next boxing season. Remarkable that no 165- e turned out for the Lejeune team this year. Perhaps e, just logical. Such logic often keeps one's teeth in e. Did Roger Osenbaugh refuse to give up Lefthander e Brooklyn's Don Newcombe? ... Nope—nobody made

## PI Golf Course Picked As Site Of Almar Tourney

Parris Island's 6,500 yard golf course will be the scene of the first annual All-Marine Golf tourney.

Marine golfers from all corners of the world will gather for the tourney slated for August 1-3. All Marine golfers with a handicap of six and under are eligible.

The tournament will be divided into three divisions. The Male Division will be a 72 hole medal play. The Women's Division and the Senior Division will be a 54 hole medal play. The Senior Division is open to men over 45 years of age.

An opening-day luncheon is scheduled at 11:30 a.m. August 1 with the first round commencing in the afternoon. The second round will be played the afternoon of the second day and 36 holes on the last day. An awards banquet will be held the night of the third to crown the All-Marine Champion in the different divisions.

The Parris Island course is one of the top service courses in the country and one of the top courses in the Southeast. Completed in 1948, the course has been a task for many of the top professionals. Golf Professional Porky Oliver holds the course record with a 65.

## 8th Marines Enter Composite Bn. In Divvy Tourney

Baseball representatives for the Eighth Marines in the 2nd Division tournament were decided Friday last week when Composite Bn. defeated 1st Battalion 3 to 2.

Defeating the 1st Battalion for the second time in the double elimination playoffs, the Composites had to come from behind to gain the deciding victory.

The 1st Battalion team got off to a fast start, scoring two unearned runs their first time at bat. The lead was short lived, however, as the Composites scored their three runs in the third inning. Kilmurray led the attack when he drove in two of the three runs with a triple to centerfield. Johnson then singled home the deciding run.

R. H. Blay was the winning pitcher for Composite Bn. It was his second win in the regimental playoffs.

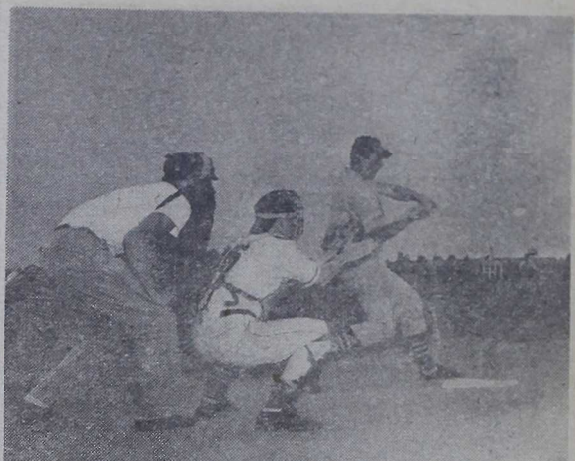
## Sun And Moon

	SUN		MOON	
	Rise	Set	Rise	Set
Friday	06:11	20:21	09:43	22:15
Saturday	06:12	20:20	10:46	22:46
Sunday	06:13	20:20	11:47	23:17
Monday	06:13	20:19	12:47	23:48
Tuesday	06:14	20:18	13:44	00:23
Wednesday	06:15	20:17	14:17	00:59
Thursday	06:16	20:17	15:37	—

\*Daylight Saving Time.



"AND COME OUT FIGHTING . . ."—Eighth Marines Boxing Coach Themis Kountis, center, helps prepare two of his fighters for a 2nd Division smoker to be held in Goettge Memorial field house at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Receiving instructions are John H. Leach, left, and Jay J. Reardon. The smoker, to be hosted by the Eighth Marines, will be under the supervision of Camp Boxing Coach Pete Benson.



HEALTHY CUT—NO RESULT — Walt Gingerich of Military Police Bn. takes a lusty swing at one of the offerings of the MCAF pitcher, but succeeded in hitting just a dinky foul ball behind the plate.

## Army Joins The Marines For Torrid Tourney Shooting

Two Army teams and one Marine Corps team served up a dish of red-hot firing, to break or tie every existing national record except one in the 1955 Southeastern High Power Rifle matches at Fort Benning, Ga.

McAndrew Range scored as Army team No. 2, firing 984 points with 103 V's, Army team No. 1, 981 with 113 V's, and the Marine Gold team 981 with 111 V's to take the three top places in the team matches. Previous record set by the Marines in 1935, was 980.

The match, 10th of the three day competition, consisted of 10 shots, 200 yards, standing; 10 shots rapid fire, 200 yards, standing to sitting or kneeling; 10 shots rapid fire, 300 yards, standing to prone position, and 20 shots, 600 yards, prone position.

The Marine Gold team, only two V's behind the Army No. 1 team, was coached by CWO Earl W. Whitaker, 3rd Division. Shooters were Capt. Lemoin Cox, San Diego, Calif., SSgt. Orion R. Hingst of Camp Lejeune, Sgt. Albert W. Hauser Jr., Albany, Ga., and Sgt. Emmett D. Duncan, Camp Pendleton.

Sunday's exhibition was a fitting climax for this year's matches. "Except for Match No. 9, fired from the 1,000 yard line Saturday, every winning score equalled or bettered the existing national record," according to retired Army Col. Perry D. Swindler, official National Rifle Association referee.

Saturday's Wimbledon, 20 shots at 1,000 yards, prone position, found a soldier and a Marine sharing top honors. MSgt. Francis E. Redfern, Third Army Area, scored 100 with 15 V's with the free rifle. Marine Corps Pfc James R. Bowen of Parris Island took the service rifle class with 99 and 8 V's.

Throughout the firing, Marines placed many men among the top

10 Masters, the only category in which they were entered.

New records were set early in the matches. After Lt. A. Wood scored 100 with 8 V's in the first match to break the old record of 99 with 13 V's, Marine Corps shooter 1st Lt. Clifford G. Tryon of Camp Pendleton topped him with 100 and 12 V's.

Sgt. Duncan, by scoring 100 and 19 V's in the second match, broke the old record of 100 and 18 V's. Another Marine, Pfc James R. Emery of El Toro racked up 13 V's in succession to fire 100 with 18 V's in the fourth match. He topped the old record set by Lt. Col. Walter R. Walsh, captain of the Marine team.

Following the completion of the matches, awards were presented the shooters by Lt. Col. Chester T. Harvie, vice-president of the rifle and pistol club and member of the All-Army team. Prizes included NRA silverware, plaques and certificates, plus \$400 cash gifts from the Rifle and Pistol club.

The next big shooting event will be the annual Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 28 to Sept. 10th.

## Camp Softball Meet Underway Monday

Service Bn. and First Infantry Trng. Regt. drew lucky opening round byes as play gets underway Monday among the Tri-Commands for the Camp Softball championship on diamonds 9 and 11.

The tourney will be played on a double elimination basis and the finals are slated for next Saturday afternoon. Proportionate points will be awarded toward the General's Cup.

Pairings for the first round of play are as follows:

- 1) By
- 2) First Infantry Trng. Regt.
- 3) Headquarters Bn.
- 4) Rifle Range
- 5) Engineer School Bn.
- 6) 155mm Howitzer Bn.
- 7) 3D AAA - AW (SP)
- 8) Military Police Bn.
- 9) MCAF
- 10) MCSS

Starting time for the first game each day is 1 p.m.







**HALE'S HOTSHOTS**—Displaying their individual awards along with the winner's trophy are members of the 2nd Shore Party Bn. softball team, winners of the 2nd Division Group I intramural league. First row, l-r, Henry Gies, Arnold Graziano, Ronnie Craigmiles, Milton Ortiz, Jerry Filbin, John Kraght,

and Mason Randleman. Second row, l-r, MSgt. Herbie Hale, Dan Dewitt, Charles Pierson, Lawrence Douglas, Jack Edwards, Vern Davis, Ken Morgan, Jack Teeters and Lt. Col. Jack Edwards, battalion commanding officer.

## 2nd Marine Air Wing Team Wins FMFLant Golf Tourney

Second Marine Air Wing from Cherry Point swept aside all opposition and finished first in the FMFLant Golf Tourney that ended Friday last week at the Paradise Point Golf course.

Three of the five-man Cherry Point team placed in the top-five medalists.

Bill Beverly, scoring in the 70's each day, finished the 72-hole tourney with a score of 300. Vernon Hyslop finished one point behind Beverly and shot the individual low score of the tourney when he fired a 69 on the third day of play.

Other members of the Flyers' team were Dick Rench, who finished fourth, Johnny Boyd and Ted Stark.

Jim Grady, 3rd Marine Air Wing, Miami, third place, and Jim Stoffel of the 2nd Division were the two other leading medalists.

In team standings, the 2nd Division finished second and Force Troops was third.

Winner in the senior division of the tourney also came from Cherry Point. Major A. B. Ferazzi took top spot in this division open only to golfers over 45 years old.

The top five medalists of this FMFLant Tourney are representing Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, in the Atlantic Fleet tourney being played this week on the Paradise Point course.

## 2nd Shore Party Takes Divvy Group I IM Softball Crown

Shore Party clinched the title in the Group I Intramural Softball league on the last day of the season by defeating 2nd Engineer Bn., 4 to 2.

Pitcher Vern Davis was the difference between the two teams as he hurled a four-hit ball game and drove in three runs. Jack Edwards and Jackie Teeters were the other leading stickmen in Shore Party's attack as they each banged out two hits.

Davis struck out five men in a short game that took only an hour and five minutes to play. He received great defensive support from his teammates, particularly Edwards, who made two spectacular catches in rightfield.

It was the seventh victory for Shore Party this season. They were defeated only once during the regular season's play, the single loss coming from the hands of the Engineers.

Shore Party will represent Group I in the division softball tournament starting Monday.

## MCB Headquarters Puts Streak On Line In Golf Tourney

Headquarters Bn. of Marine Corps Base will seek to extend its 13-match winning streak through to the Camp Golf championship when two teams from each of the Tri-Commands assemble on the Paradise Point course Monday morning to tee off on the first 18 holes of match play.

Representing MCB are Headquarters Bn. with an 18-0 season slate and Service Bn. with a 14-2 record. The Eighth Marines and Headquarters Bn. come from the Division while, Force Troops has 2nd Combat Service Group I and Headquarters Bn.

Each team will consist of eight players and two alternates. All play will be on a match basis. In case of ties, an extra hole or as many as necessary will be played to determine the winner. The finals are slated for Wednesday.

Opening round of play: Monday, Headquarters Bn. (Div) vs Service Bn. (MCB), Eighth Marines vs CSG I.

## WM's Win 10th Of Season Over Parris Island 9-3

Camp Lejeune's Woman Marines softball team picked up its 10th victory of the season Wednesday night, beating Parris Island 9-3 on the Islanders' diamond.

Carol Lau had a perfect night at the plate, going four for four, including a home run. Lejeune tallied 14 hits. Angie Darby and Mary Hylander each hit a double. Carolyn Cowan went all the way for the winners, giving up 10 hits. PI scored twice in the third inning and once in the seventh.

The locals scored in every frame but the seventh, scoring single runs in the first, fifth and sixth, twice in the second and third, and three times in the fourth.

Madie Somsen was the losing pitcher for PI.

The locals' record now stands at 10 wins and two losses. A game scheduled for Tuesday night with Parris Island was cancelled because of a Lejeune bus breakdown at Myrtle Beach, S. C., the day of the game.

Totals were Lejeune, nine runs, 14 hits and five errors. Parris Island, three runs, 10 hits and two errors.

Marines aboard the Effingham were transferred to shore duty January 3, 1777, to help beleaguered General Washington at the Battle of Princeton.



**FIRST STEP**—Members of the 3rd Bn., Second Marines baseball team look on as Col. George W. Hays, right, regimental CO, presents the regimental championship trophy to Coach Clarence Vandenberg. The 3rd Bn. team represented the regiment in the Division tournament held this week.

## Fleet, Fleet Conference On Camp Range This Week

Atlantic Fleet Conference and Atlantic Fleet pistol matches are being held this week at the Camp Range with the 2nd Division as host.

The LantFleet Conference matches were held Monday through Wednesday as a preliminary to the Atlantic Fleet competition.

Lt. (jg) C. H. Kruse of NAS, Atlantic City, N. J., won the conference individual rifle match, twice over the national match course, with a 414 total. Ens. R. J. Ortolan of USS Leyte was second with 410 and C. F. Leidy, electronics technician 3rd class, was third with 407.

In the individual pistol match C. L. Alexandria, aviation mechanic 1st class, of NB, Key West, Fla., topped all shooters with 507 followed by J. B. Jocka, aviation ordnanceman 1st class, NAS, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, with 499 and A. L. Pelcier, aviation mechanic 1st class, NB, Key West, Fla., with 489.

Conference team firing with rifle and pistol was held Wednesday.

Individual and team winners in the Conference match began competition yesterday against representatives of Northeastern, Central, Southeastern, and Northeast Atlantic and Mediterranean Area conferences for the right to meet Western Fleet shooters in the All-Navy matches.

## Col. M. I. Shuford Low Man As Camp Beats Cherry Point

Col. M. I. Shuford fired a sizzling 71 last Sunday, the lowest round of his golfing career, as Camp Lejeune beat Cherry Point for the second time this season 186½-50½.

Col. Shuford birdied the third, fourth and eighth on the front nine after double bogeying the first hole, and played even par on the back side to post a 35-36 score.

Cherry Point Pro Todd, TSgt. Bill Beverly and MSgt. Jay Boyd tied for second low medalist honors with 72's.

One hundred and eight players took part as Lejeune ran up the biggest victory ever posted against the Flyers in three years of competition.

The rivalry will be renewed August 21st at Cherry Point. MSgt. J. B. Broadus, golf course NCO, will take anyone interested in playing. Golfers may submit their names at the pro shop.



## FISH & WILDLIFE CLUB

by CROOK  
PHONE 7-5831

By SGT. R. L. ELLIS — 7-5313

It has been great pinch-hitting for "Crook" while leave. Keep your information coming to the same phone.

Last Wednesday, MSgt. Smith and a group shoved off Ferry, and came back with 137 Spanish mackerel, five r tail jacks. Sgt. Smith said the water was rough, and t using Clark spoon lures. In the group for MSgt. Pierce TSgt. Meshanko, SSgt. Tomberlin, Sgt. Browning, Cpl. Cpl. Storey.

TSgt. Cotten of "A" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB, just returned and had some luck at Swansboro. Sgt. Cotten was hos father, W. G. White, and two brothers, from New Mexic caught a nice sea trout about 14 inches long. Also sev of nice size.

**ATTENTION, FISH AND WILDLIFE CLUB MEM**  
There is a fishing trip scheduled for the 25th of Jul Pier. Free, too! All you need is your Wildlife club may come as early as you like and stay as late as yo pier is owned by Mr. Orr. If you cannot fish all day, ce awhile, and express our appreciation to Mr. Orr.

**LURE POLISHING**  
One secret of bringing home heavy fish is to keep bright. Shine them up before you leave home, and do surface with your fingers. This leaves finger marks that and get dull. Polish them while fishing, too.

**QUESTION**  
Q—If a fish swallows the hook, breaks the leader, will the fish live?

A—Probably, if it actually swallows the hook. Th stomach of a fish is very powerful and would disinteg within a comparatively short time. If the hook caught throat or gills, however, it probably would be fatal.

## Armored Amphib Beat 8th Motor In FT Base

Only action this we Troops intramural b 2nd Armored Amphib defeat of 8th Motor T Monday.

Armored Amphib so the top of the fourth and an error, then th the fifth. The game w the end of the fifth rain.

All other games se week were cancelled wet grounds. Too la deadline was the ga Headquarters Co., and Service Group I on which decided whic second team to rep Troops in the Camp to be held early next

Second AmTrac Bn. record, already has c place.

In the Camp Ge league, 2nd ANGLI Comm Bn. 4-0 Friday

## TSgt. Sam Saxton Sails To First On Wallace

TSgt. Sam Saxton Corps Base snapped sailing win streak of 1 last Sunday at the V boathouse when he c miles across water in first place finish.

O'Connell, who I event three times, the succession, placed Saxton by less than 1:32.9.

Second Lt. John Force Troops, consi er, took second plac in 1:31.50.

The race was the series of eight slatec half of the season, match takes place S second half of comp en the following wee





RED GLARE—Bursting rockets in the skies over Washington illuminate the two Jima memorial statue on the e of the Potomac during the annual Fourth of July celebration. The flag lowered, the flagpole takes on the appearance of a sparkler. The lighted dome of the nation's capitol Washington monument stand impressively in the background.

# MPs Compete In Drill Skill; Brig Co. Tops

In a triangular "New Drill" competition meet Friday last week between Military Police Bn.'s Brig Co., Guard Co., and Headquarters Co., Brig Co. captured top honors.

Teams were scored on a five point basis for each movement executed. They were to execute 18 movements and receive a possible 180 points compiled by two judges. The squads were scored on the execution of squads right and left, stack arms, take distance and the oblique movements.

Each squad was denoted by a number so judges wouldn't know which unit was competing. Drill sergeants presented their teams to Col. Thornton M. Hinkle, M.P. Bn. commander, then performed the drill a team at a time.

After all three demonstrated their talents, judges went into consultation and selected the Brig Co.'s 1st squad, drilled by Sgt. William C. Hoffman, victors with a 166 composite score. Col. Hinkle presented the winning team with a scroll, and spoke on the importance of the "New Drill," and accompanying discipline.

Drill teams were judged by Capt. Harold L. Dawe, Adjutant of M.P. Bn., MCB, and CWO Herbert M. Craft, Work Assignment and Record Supervisor, Brig. Co.



"MEET ME AT THE FAIR . . ."—It happened in Reading, Pa., instead of St. Louis, but it was the Reading fair that Cpl. R. A. Strain of the Naval Medical Field Research laboratory met Miss Fay Kreitz of Sinking Springs, Pa. They've been steady ever since . . . and that was three years ago. A June graduate of Shillington, Pa., High school, Miss Kreitz is employed as a telephone operator. She's 18, a brown-eyed brunette, is 5 foot 3, weighs 115 pounds.

## Navy Federal Credit Union Membership Officers

The Navy Federal Credit Union, previously open only to Navy officers in the D. C. area, has been expanded to a world-wide basis.

Services available are savings accounts, loans, and services accepted in cash, order or by the type of payment in any amount up to \$100 per member of the family. Loans are paid annually, on, placed on, or less than \$100.

Loans are made for any purpose, including financing or refinancing of automobiles. Maximum loan is \$36,000. Rates of interest may be as low as one per cent per annum on paid balance.

Loans are financed on a basis of three-fourths of the value of the property at a month on unpaid balance. Loans are provided against death or permanent disability up to \$10,000 at no additional cost.

Loans may be obtained from the Navy Federal Credit Union, Navy Building, Washington, D. C.

## Lt. Comdr. Sanders Named As NMFL Administrative Man

"The man who gets things done" left Camp Lejeune last week when CWO Jack I. Lomax, Administrative officer for the Naval Medical Field Research laboratory, was relieved by Lt. Comdr. Ernest Sanders.

CWO Lomax, who earned that title after more than four years in a unique position that made him liaison man between NMFL and all Tri-Command activities, other military installations and civilian scientists, came up through the ranks in the Hospital Corps after enlisting in the Navy in 1934. He was assigned to the then-newly organized Medical Service Corps in 1949.

Comdr. Sanders was assigned to the NMFL in August last year and relieved CWO Lomax Friday last week. He will act as personnel officer and will supervise maintenance, transportation, the art and photo departments, the scientific library and museum.

Lieutenant Presley N. O'Bannon and his "handful" of Marines worked over the private forts at Derne, Tripoli, April 25, 1805 and stepped into history.



A REAL GEM — Blonde Ruby Lee, featured vocalist with Jimmy Meyers, his piano and his orchestra, who will play music styled for dancing tomorrow night at the Hadnot Point Staff club from 8:30 p. m. until 12:30 a. m. Tonight, the Division orchestra will hold forth at the club.

## 1st Battalion Athletes Get The Gravy At Sixth Marines IM Award Ceremony

Colonel Edward L. Hutchinson, commanding officer, Sixth Marines, presented athletic trophies to the regimental champions Thursday last week in the Area 1 gymnasium.

## Mrs. R. W. Wallace Wins First Place In Ladies' Golf

Mrs. R. W. Wallace shaved nine strokes off par as she fired a 45 with an 18 handicap on the front nine to take first place in the ladies handicap tournament at Paradise Point Tuesday.

Winner in the B flight was Mrs. R. C. Portillo with a net score of 25. Mrs. Portillo shot a 50 for the nine holes and had a 25 handicap.

Mrs. F. A. Kulakowski had a net round of 30 after subtracting a handicap of 30 to win the "C" flight competition.

Mrs. H. I. Retzke's 36 handicap gave her a net round of 23 and first place in the "D" class.

No runner-up prizes were awarded due to the small number of entries.

Lt. Col. J. E. Estes, commanding officer, 1st Battalion, accepted four of the five championship trophies for his battalion.

First Bn. completely dominated sports competition in the Sixth Marines intramural sports program this year, taking championship crowns in track, swimming, tennis and volleyball.

Lt. Col. George D. Webster, commanding officer, 2nd Battalion, accepted the golf championship trophy on behalf of his battalion.

Colonel Hutchinson presented each individual member of the championship teams a trophy or medal representing the sport in which the man participated.

## Virginia Shipyard Set For Forrestal Commissioning Rite

Three years of construction will be climaxed October 1, when the world's largest warship, the carrier USS Forrestal, will be commissioned at the Norfolk Naval shipyard, Portsmouth, Va.

Her keel was laid in July, 1952, and she was launched last December.

Since that date the 1,036-foot-long carrier has been berthed at a fitting-out pier at Newport News, where catapult, electronic, and other equipment were installed.

Nearly 60,000 tons of metal have gone into the Forrestal. Her 262-foot beam is wide enough to hold the liners United States and America side by side.

Capt. Roy L. Johnson will take command of the carrier after commissioning ceremonies.

Three sister ships presently are under construction. They are the Saratoga, Ranger and Independence.

## Mutual Aid Group Alters Three Bylaws

To keep pace with changing times, the Navy Mutual Aid Association made certain alterations in their bylaws; chiefly new insurance plans, age limit increase and waiver of physical examinations.

- Three new insurance plans are offered: paid-up at ages 50 and 55, and an ordinary life plan, premiums for which will be payable during the life of a member.
- The upper age limit for new memberships has been increased from 45 to 62. Purpose of this change is to open membership to all physically qualified officers on active duty.
- Applicants 40 years or under will not be required to submit a "Report of Physical Examination." Their own medical record, in most cases, will be accepted.

## Solons Study Bill Bringing Increased Survivors' Benefits

All military personnel are placed under contributory Social Security by the House-approved Survivor Benefits Bill which this week went to the Senate.

The bill also provides increased benefits for 185,000 service widows, dependent children and parents.

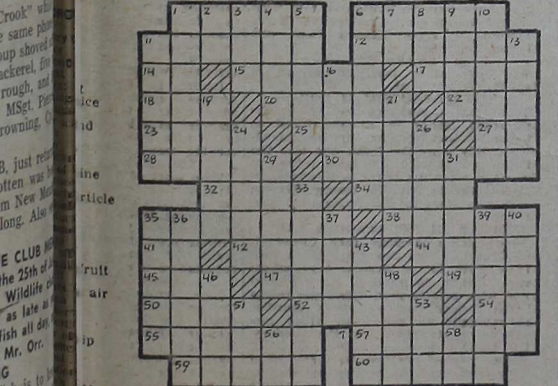
Costing more than \$500 million, the bill boosts widows from the present \$87 high to amounts ranging from \$112 to \$242.

The minimum six months death gratuity is increased to \$800 from the present \$469, and maximum payments drop from \$6,857 to \$3,000.

Two big points in the measure are the elimination of Federal Employment Compensation benefits for Reservists called to active duty and abolition of the present \$10,000 free insurance.

The indemnity previously paid under the insurance plan is combined with Veterans Administration compensation to give a more equitable long-range benefit payable for life.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- 4—Newspaper paragraph  
5—Unit of force (pl.)  
6—Competes  
7—Symbol for tellurium  
8—Be mistaken  
9—Sea in Asia  
10—Mental state  
11—Pretentious residence  
12—Married again  
13—Spoken  
14—Iron  
15—Fresh-water ducks  
16—Coarse cotton  
17—Hang loosely  
18—Is home  
19—Approaches  
20—More insignificant  
21—Enthusiastic  
22—Number  
23—College official  
24—Awakened  
25—Luscious  
26—Gash  
27—Watch  
28—open-mouthed  
29—Heraldry: grafted  
30—At present  
31—Period of time  
32—Compass point  
33—Teutonic deity

### Rhymes of the Times

(DON'T LET RUMORS SPREAD) WITHOUT RHYME OR REASON HUNTING THEM DOWN IS ALWAYS IN SEASON





**SMILIN' SPOUSE**—Cpl. Jack Hicok's Hometown Pinup entry this week is his wife, Delores, 19 years old, 5 feet 5, 119 pounds, a native of Lake Hopatcong, N. J. They were married Oct. 17, 1954. He's with H&S Co., 1st Bn., Sixth Marines.

## Commanders' New Sound And Rhythm Due At Theater, Marston Wednesday

The Commanders, Decca Records' new dance band with a different sound and rhythm, will step into the entertainment spotlight here for the first time Wednesday with a 7:30 p. m. performance at the Camp theater.

Former accompanists for big-name Decca vocal artists, the group's sound went over so well that Decca distributors began asking for records by the Commanders alone. Camarata, arranger and conductor for Decca, organized the band and gave the maestro's baton to Drummer Eddie Grady.

Decca had a successful experience with Camarata and his arrangements during the Jimmy Dorsey era when he arranged such all-time Dorsey hits as "Green Eyes," "Amapola," and "Tangerine." Arranger for the Commanders, Camarata also creates original material for the orchestra.

From the first, Eddie Grady's drums gave the band its different sound and rhythm. A child prodigy, he began playing when he was five and had appeared with Paul Whiteman by the time he reached eight. Study with many of the country's top teachers followed and at 12 he appeared on Raleigh and Kool Cigarette Hour and made a series of musical shorts for War-

ner Bros. the following year. Grady joined the armed forces at 17 and was in one of the Glenn Miller bands. After the war, his experience has included stints with Tommy Dorsey and Benny Goodman.

**BY MSGT. TOM DeCASTRO**  
"Quick-slow-quick" is a rhythmic pattern familiar to the multitudes of people everywhere who are dancing the mambo. Its really phenomenal popularity and uniquely complex steps are guaranteeing it a permanent place in the ballroom repertoire. Even passive and timid people find the mambo rhythms exciting.

Sunday on the first half of "Sophisticated Swing" at 1:30 p. m., WCLR will present an all-Latin music program with a goodly portion devoted to the Mambo. The arrangements of the selections rendered by Billy May and his Rico Mambo orchestra are really exciting and have been chosen by dance expert Arthur Murray. Among the mambos he recommends are those most popular in the countries where the dance originated—tunes full of brilliant Latin color, variety and beat. They are fancifully arranged by the most imaginative of arrangers, Billy May, and backed by his dexterous Rico Mambo orchestra.

The infectious quality of these mambo performances, with their quick-slow-quick-slow rhythms, is certain to catch the ear and move the feet.

For the second half of this entertaining hour-long program there's nothing else to do but settle back and be swept away by sound—the sound of feroc-

Due to re-painting, the Camp theater will close for two to three weeks after Wednesday's 8:30 p. m. showing.

### MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight and Saturday — "Escape to Burma" with Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Ryan; Sunday and Monday—"Daddy Long Legs" with Leslie Caron and Fred Astaire; Tuesday — "This Is My Love" with Linda Darnell and Dan Duryea; Wednesday and Thursday—"Magnificent Obsession" with Jane Wyman and Rock Hudson.

The other night at a local restaurant, a talented young musician played Beethoven. Beethoven lost.

## ★ PROGRAM NOTES ★

iously swinging two-beat rhythm—the sound of jazz. Not modern jazz which requires an uncluttered mind and intense attention, not jazz that delights in complicated cerebral gymnastics, but our oldest form of jazz—"Dixieland." Above every other type of jazz this music is fun.

This half-hour will feature marches by Matty Matlock and his All-Stars with the type thing that goes all the way back to Dixieland's early days when primitive brass bands in New Orleans, after accompanying a funeral, would break out into improvised variations on the return trip.

**MEET THE D. J. Audience, meet Sgt. Bob Sykes. Bob was born in Boston 22 years ago. Before entering the Marine Corps he worked as a claims adjuster for a Boston Insurance firm. Bob has a B.S. from Poston university. He has no previous radio experience but had a hidden desire—in some small way—to participate in radio broadcasting. This ambition was realized on January 2 this year when he was assigned on-the-job training which has recently been successfully completed and Bob is now a full-fledged staff announcer with the extra assignment as head of the continuity department. Bob helms the very popular "Top Twelve" record show daily at 1500. Hobby: Trying to fix his car.**

**TOP THREE:** "My One Sin" by Nat Cole, "Most of All" by Don Cornell and still holding third place, Frank Sinatra's "Learnin' the Blues."

Record of the Week: "When Your Old Wedding Ring Was New" sung beautifully by Jan Peerce.

## Feature Playdates

TITLE	DI	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGO	IA	CT	OA	CR	AF	TE
Red Mountain													
Diamond Wizard													
Lure Of Sila													22
Case Of The Red Monkey													22
We're No Angels											22	23	24
Francis In The Navy										22	23	24	25
Miracle Of Fatima									22	23	24	25	26
Robbers Roost								22	23	24	25	26	27
Dam Busters								22	23	24	25	26	27
Smash Up							22	23	24	25	26	27	28
The Marauders								22	23	24	25	26	27
Female On The Beach								22	23	24	25	26	27
Glenn Miller Story								22	23	24	25	26	27
Captain Lightfoot									22	23	24	25	26
This Island Earth										22	23	24	25
Abbott & C'llo Meet Mummy	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3
Man From Bitter Ridge	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4
The Looters	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5
The Naked Dawn	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6
High And Dry	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Where the Sidewalk Ends	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
The Eternal Sea	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Road To Bali	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Sands Of Iwo Jima	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11

\* Camp Theater, Wednesday, July 27—No 6 p. m. movie. The Commanders Orchestra renovation after July 27. Reopening date to be announce

**DRIVE-IN (DI)**—One-half hour after sunset, daily.  
**ONSLOW BEACH (OB)**—8:30 and 8:30 p. m., Monday through Friday; 7 p. m. Saturday and Sunday.  
**COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)**—8 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)**—1 p. m. daily after sunset.  
**AIR FACILITY, Peterlin**  
New Hangar, 8:30 p. m. D  
**TRAPPS BAY (TB)**—11 p. m. daily after sunset.  
**CAMP GEIGER (CG)**—11 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.  
**OFFICERS' MESS (OM)**  
Palm Point Officers' hour after sunset, daily.  
**FRENCH CREEK (FC)**  
half hour after sunset.

## Matinee

CAMP THEATER: (Saturday) "The Pathfinder" and "Captain Kidd" No. 8 at 2 p. m. only.  
MONTFORD POINT: (Saturday) "Female On The Beach" and "The Pathfinder" No. 8 at 2 p. m. only.  
CAMP GEIGER: (Sunday) "The Pathfinder" and "Captain Kidd" No. 8 at 2 p. m. only.

## This Week's Movie Review

**RED MOUNTAIN (2 Bells)**  
Alan Ladd plays the unsmiling hero in another English-dubbed Italian film starring Silvana Mangano and Vittorio Gassman.  
**THE DIAMOND WIZARD (1 Bell)**  
A routine exercise on cops and robbers, imported from London, which stars Dennis O'Keefe.  
**LURE OF SILA (1½ Bells)**  
English-dubbed Italian film starring Silvana Mangano and Vittorio Gassman.  
**CASE OF THE RED MONKEY (2 Bells)**  
Richard Conte, a special officer for the State Department is in London to escort a scientist to the United States.  
**WE'RE NO ANGELS (3 Bells)**  
Three life-termers, escaped from the Devil's Island penal colony, are the unlikely principals in this sentimental comedy touching on love, Christmas and homicide at the turn-of-the-century. The fine cast includes Humphrey Bogart, Aldo Ray, Peter Ustinov, Joan Bennett, Leo G. Carroll and Basil Rathbone.  
**FRANCIS IN THE NAVY (1½ Bells)**  
Francis, the talking mule, has been in the Army, visited the big town, tried the races and spent a big in the WAC's. With Donald O'Connor, he now is in the Navy.  
**THE MIRACLE OF OUR LADY OF FATIMA (2 Bells)**  
Gilbert Roland stars in a color production of religious faith. The film tells the story of a vision witnessed in Portugal in 1917 by a 12-year-old girl and her two cousins. Faithful recounting of an absorbing drama.

rebellion against the E forces with the great twin Thunderbolt, and where the devil and mak rebel's daughter, Barbara.  
**THE ISLAND EARTH (1 Bell)**  
Science-fiction tale, with some amazing special effects and Faith Domergue, scientists lured to a sea where the devil and mak rebel's daughter, Barbara.  
**ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET THE MUMMY (1½ Bells)**  
Those who like the old Army buddy comedy this time the pair is States as custodians of the backstage when two mummy headed by Marie Windsor.  
**THE MAN FROM BITTER RIDGE (1½ Bells)**  
Predictable western starrer and Mara Corday. But investigator for a slacker brings to justice a gang have been frittering away.  
**THE LOOTERS (1 Bell)**  
Hunting guide Ross old Army buddy discover of a plane crash, one of Adams. Finding \$250,000, Calhoun's buddy find them out of the mooter is beaten in a sa.  
**THE NAKED (1 Bell)**  
Current release with 2nd Beta St. John. No available.  
**HIGH AND DRY (1 Bell)**  
J. Arthur Rank produce delight and fine American Businessman wants a valuable cargo London, but through assigned to an old sea is a frenzied attempt to possess the cargo and by the grizzled skipper liver it.  
**WHERE THE SIDWALK REISSUE (1 Bell)**  
Andrews accidentally panie he tries to cover innocent man is arrest he is torn between his for the man's daughter.  
**THE ETERNAL SEA (1 Bell)**  
True story of Rear A kins starring Sterling E ger and Alexis Smith. leg during WWII he and pioneered jet opera Proved right during K berated high honors, but habited him wounded.  
**ROAD TO BALI (1 Bell)**  
Two struggling va Crosby and Bob Hope South Sea Island pri steal the fortune while cousin, Dorothy Lamo boys escape to Bali— beginning of their ad  
**SANDS OF IWO J (1 Bell)**  
Re-issue of a war ep been good for ano Wayne and Forrest Tu their characterizations while John Agar plays wher. Excellent combat woven into the screen  
—BY CPL. FRED



EDDIE GRADY



TOM

Don't Make This Trip The Last One