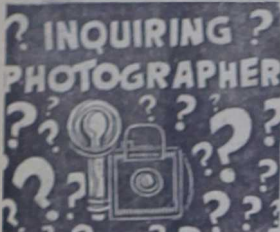


FATAL HITCH—Speed, fatigue and inexperience meant death for a Marine who hitched a ride in this car before it ran off Highway 17 south of Jacksonville, sending three of the other four occupants to the Naval hospital in serious condition and leaving the driver unhurt, but facing a state charge of manslaughter. Cpl. Tony M. Lucero Jr., Hq. Co., Engineer School Bn., was killed; Pfc Harold Brunson, "D" Co., 2nd AmTrac Bn., Force Troops, reportedly had but three months' driving experience; was operating the car on a New York state learner's permit—invald in North Carolina—at the time of the crash (see story below) (Photo by Pfc Howard Sherrick).

The class was divided into groups for the last five weeks in reference to the three types of duty assignments: FMF, depots or posts and stations.



WHAT FRIGHTENS YOU MOST OF ALL?

CPL. GARY K. SHUMAKER, H&S CO., EIGHTH MARINES — I can't think of anything I'm really afraid of, but I know when I'm going up a ladder in the dark and think I've hit the last step and there's one more... well, it shakes me up. I wouldn't say it scares me, it's just an awful funny feeling.



PFC ROBERT L. DECOTA, H&S CO., EIGHTH MARINES — The only thing I can think of that I'm afraid of is high places. I don't mind being up there as long as I don't have to look down. Knowing I'm in a high place won't bother me at all, but if I make a mistake and look down I always wish I hadn't.



CPL. ROBERT E. LAROCK, "C" CO., 8TH ENGINEER BN. — Nothing bothers me as far as being afraid... unless you consider women. They don't really scare me, it's just that you never know what to expect from one minute to the next.



PFC HAROLD L. SOWERS, HQ. CO., SERVICE BN., MCB — What scares me? When I'm driving along and all of a sudden see an on-rushing car on the wrong side of the road. For some reason it takes a lot of concentration to keep calm, cool and collected when something like that suddenly happens.



CPL. FRANK VENDEMMIA, HQ. CO., 8TH ENGINEER BN. — I guess about the only thing I'm afraid of would be snakes. I keep telling myself that I'm bigger than they are but it doesn't do much good. Usually you can't see them until you're right on top of them and about that time I find myself hoping that they're real interested in something besides me.



WATCH FOUND

A wrist watch has been found at the Area 5 swimming pool. The owner may claim it by contacting Cpl. Steve Turchik, phone 7-3532, and identifying it.

Answer to Puzzle



Kinston USO Club Dedicated Sunday; Col. Drake Speaker

Representing Camp Lejeune and speaking on behalf of Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general, Col. Paul Drake, G-1, Marine Corps Base, delivered a short address during dedication ceremonies last Sunday at the Kinston USO club.

"We Marines are mindful and appreciative of the good work the USO is doing in the towns adjacent to Camp Lejeune, Wilmington, New Bern, Goldsboro, Kinston and also in the other areas in which we serve or visit. The activities in the USO clubs in this particular area draw the attendance of over 30,000 men and women each month. This indeed is proof of their usefulness."

He continued, "The usefulness of the USO to the individual in the armed forces extends beyond the time of his visit to the club, however. It extends beyond the period in which he receives immediate benefit, entertainment, or relaxation in the wholesome environment of the club. We will never know how many times the USO has given some young person the opportunity to be at the right place at the right time, instead of being at the wrong place at the wrong time, and doing something that may have adverse effect on his entire future."

Presently open Friday, Saturday and Sunday of each week, the Kinston USO club is located at 513 N. Queen St., in that city. It is operated by the Salvation Army.

Thirty-four hostesses are on club rolls and facilities include nine rooms for reading, study, television, cards, music, ping pong, dancing, dining, and kitchen and outdoor barbecue on a "do-it-yourself" basis.

Gen. Arthur Binney New MARTC Chief

Brig. Gen. Arthur F. Binney, who served recently at Lejeune as TRAEX-255 deputy commander, was last week named commander of all Marine Air Reserve training, replacing Brig. Gen. Frank H. Lamson-Scribner.

General Lamson-Scribner, a veteran of 36 years Marine Corps service, has announced his retirement.

A 1928 graduate of the Naval Academy, General Binney served with the 4th Marine Air Wing during South Pacific action and as 1st Marine Air Wing chief of staff in Korea.



GEN. BINNEY

'BAPTIZED' AT BELLEAU WOOD

37 Action-Packed Years Pass In Review For Sixth Marines; Division's Keystone

BY MSGT. GEORGE BURLAGE

"Retreat, hell! We just got here."

Those words, spoken by a Sixth Marines officer 37 years ago in reply to a French officer's suggestion of retreat, revealed the temper of a new Marine regiment immortal statement reflected the fighting spirit and morale of the Marines who stood firm at Belleau Wood and joined in the counter offensive which drove them from their Fatherland.

Thirty-seven years ago, June 6, 1918, near Belleau Wood, the Marines launched a counter-offensive that meant no retreat. On the anniversary of this first American offensive action of the war, which lasted through the month of June, members of the Sixth pause to pay tribute to the first men of their regiment to meet the enemy.

Three Croix de Guerre, awarded the regiment by a grateful French government for the brilliant fighting in the summer and fall of 1918, testify to the Sixth Marines' contribution to final victory. The fourragere with the colors of this three-awarded French citation reminds everyone today of the Sixth's World War I achievements.

Few veterans of the original regiment remain in uniform today. Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general, is the only Sixth Marines veteran of World War I among the Marines serving here.

As commanding officer of 83rd Co., Sixth Marines, General Noble won the Navy Cross within hours after the counter-offensive was launched in the Belleau Wood sector. He also won the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Croix de Guerre with silver star and diploma in action at Chateau Thierry, Soissons, St. Mihiel, and the Meuse-Argonne. His fourragere tells the history of the regiment.

Activated July 11, 1917, at Quantico, Va., for service in France, the Sixth Marines in less than a



HISTORY'S HERITAGE—Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general, only World War I veteran of the Sixth in Camp Lejeune's Tri-Commands, receives two member regiment in his office in commemoration of the 37th anniversary of the Sixth's first action under fire. Lt. Col. Wilson F. Humphreys, present regimental commander, paid a commemorative the general and brought 2nd Lt. Burton E. Henry, younger member of the regiment. During the discussion Lt. Henry the general's fourragere, symbol of the regiment's World War I combat record.

year showed the world that Bismarck's Germany, built with 50 years of "blood and iron" was not invincible. Occupation on German soil with the Army of Occupation lasted until July 19, 1919.

The Sixth Marines was deactivated less than a month later when it arrived at Quantico. During the next few years, the regiment was reorganized three more times to meet emergencies and has remained an active unit since 1940.

Reorganized in 1920 to reenact vaious Civil War battles, the regiment soon sailed for the Dominican Republic and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, to protect American interests. Disbanded in 1925, the regiment was re-activated in 1927 and rushed to Shanghai to defend the International Settlement from the warring factions in the divided Chinese revolution.

After two years of duty in China, the regiment was returned to the United States and disbanded. With the formation of the Fleet Marine Force in 1933, the regiment was again reactivated at Quantico. Maneuvers took the Sixth Marines to the Pacific after which they were stationed in the San Diego

area. In the summer of 1941, the regiment was again rushed to the protection of American interests.

In early 1938 the regiment returned to its permanent San Diego where it assumed an inactive status. Reassigned an active unit in March 1941, the Sixth became the infantry regiment of the Marine Brigade. A year later, designation was changed to 2nd Marine Division.

By the summer of 1941, the Sixth had again invaded Europe, and the Sixth Marine called to help defend the beaches of England. Heed for duty in Iceland, the regiment departed from the June, 1941, under a cloud of mystery.

Returned to San Diego in 1942, the reinforced regiment soon on its way to meet the Japanese challenge. During the fighting the Sixth rejoined the 2nd Marine Division for the campaigns at Guadalcanal, Saipan, Tinian and Iwo Jima.

Nine months of occupation of Japanese homeland followed Japanese surrender by the Sixth Marines returned permanent home with the 2nd Marine Division here.

Like the never-ending of the Marine Corps, the Sixth Marines continues its World War II heritage. The fourragere shown its force in Europe, supplied trained men to aggression in Korea. Today, under the command of Col. Wilson F. Humphreys, the men ready for combat.

The Sixth Marines, the stone regiment on which the 2nd Marine Division is ever mindful of its heritage. The fourragere by each member of the regiment is a symbol of a proud tradition of a regiment matured under fire and every test.

That immortal reply, "Retreat, hell! We just got here," to echo in the Sixth Marine years after the regiment's baptism of fire; it only symbolize the spirit and a proud regiment.

Construction Contracts Awarded For MCAF Work

Contracts have been awarded to T. A. Loving and Co., Goldsboro, for construction and alterations at the MCAF, New River, BOQ and Officers Mess.

A new, two-deck concrete BOQ will be built, complete with separate heating, plumbing and electrical systems.

Alterations on the OM will include awning-type windows, asphalt tile decks, a new hot water system and electrical work.

Completion date has been set for Feb. 2, 1956.

First flight pay for Marine aviation personnel was authorized March 4, 1913.



SANDMAN—Taking advantage of the shade from a big beach umbrella, this unidentified tot takes a break while Mom and Pop are enjoying surf and sun and Onslow Beach.

POW Payments Due For Thousands; Set At \$2.50-A-Day Rate

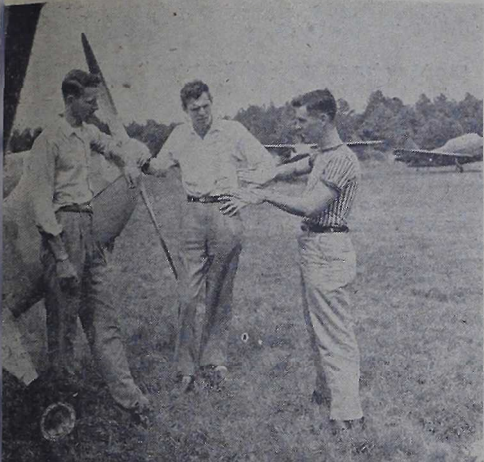
Marines who were prisoners-of-war in Korea will be among thousands who will get their special \$2.50-a-day POW payments soon.

Despite the long wait—due to the need for Congressional appropriations—the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission expects to have 95 per cent of the claims paid by June 30, 1956.

Reason for the Congressional action lies in the fact that there were no seized enemy assets to pay claims. World War II POWs were paid with such assets.

While awaiting action from the House, which last week voted \$8 million for POW payments, the Commission has been taking and processing applications.

Persons who have not applied to date are asked to do so, forwarding all information to the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission, Washington 25, D. C.



Reserve Units Arrive Here; Start Training

Thirteen units of the Organized Marine Corps Reserve, the first increment of 77 such units—including nine Woman units—arrived here last week-end by bus, train and plane to begin their annual two-week summer training program.

Ten of the units moved to the rifle range for four days of qualification and requalification firing with the M-1. For some of the men it will be their first experience with the weapon; for others it will mean getting re-acquainted with and old friend from World War II or the Korean conflict.

The 2nd Supply Co., Dayton, O., 3rd Cargo Co., Charlotte, N. C., and the 1st Supply Co., Charlottesville, Va., moved into the Montford Point area for specialized training and will move to the rifle range during the last four days of their stay at Lejeune.

There were some delays as schedules were changed but all 13 units had arrived safely, been fed and billeted before midnight Sunday. Every two weeks from now until September 2 the scene will be repeated. The final two weeks will see the smallest number of units of the entire 12-week period—only six units will train during the period from August 22-September 2.

Among units to train here are two from California, one from Kansas City, Mo., and one from Denver, Colo. The 1st Air Delivery Co., Moffett Field, and the Women Supply Platoon will represent the West Coast Reserves. A Woman Supply platoon also moves in from Kansas City, Mo., and a Woman Disbursing platoon from Denver, Colo.

It has been estimated that nearly 10,000 Marine Reservists will receive summer training here this summer.

HOW WE'LL DO IT . . . Jacksonville Airport Flight instructor Sam Nicholson, a former Air Force jet fighter pilot, hands to show Cpl. Joseph E. Harvin, left, of Hq. Co., 4th Amphibian Bn., Courthouse Bay, and Robert L. Creel, assistant with Camp Maintenance, how aircraft from the airfield some owned by local Marines, will fly in formation over the Marine Corps Air Facility, New River, Sunday when more light planes flown by members of the Carolina Aero club will be a tour of the Tri-Commands. Harvin will fly his own Aerona Chief at left.

OF TRI-COMMANDS

New River Site Of Aero Club Fly-In; Than 100 Private Planes Due

More than 100 light aircraft are expected to land at the Marine Corps Air Facility, New River, Sunday as the Carolina Aero Club holds its June fly-in at Camp Lejeune.

Planes are expected to arrive from all over the state, as well as from Virginia, the District of Columbia and Maryland. The fly-in will be a joint venture of the Tri-Commands. The local Marine Corps Air Facility, Jacksonville airport and the Carolina Aero Club will be the hosts of the fly-in. The fly-in will be a joint venture of the Tri-Commands. The local Marine Corps Air Facility, Jacksonville airport and the Carolina Aero Club will be the hosts of the fly-in.

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Unit chairmen and others who ushered Lejeune's 1955 campaign to a new local record by collecting \$22,476.11, in the Camp commanding general's office last Saturday to receive Cross Certificates of Merit. They are (l-r) Russell Veeder, Cross Field Director, who made the presentations on behalf of the National Red Cross; Col. Alexander A. Vandergriff Jr., chairman; Col. John H. Griebel, Tri-Command chairman; Maj. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general; Capt. E. J. Bridges, Camp Information officer, publicity, who also certificates on behalf of Radio Station WCLR and the Lt. Comdr. Robert J. Schneck, Marine Corps Base drive, and Lt. Col. Francis X. Witt Jr., Force Troops chairman.



MINOR ADJUSTMENT—Cpl. Robert F. Carmine, right, fireteam leader from "C" Co., 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, and Pvt. David L. Ford, same company, adjust one of the knock-down silhouette-type targets used Thursday last week when the 1st Battalion picked their best fire team. "C" company's fire team was chosen best in the battalion and took part in a regimental contest held yesterday.

Briton Trains With Reserve Unit, Checks Out With M-1

"The Garand M-1 rifle used by the Armed Forces of the United States and the Enfield rifle used by English forces fire approximately the same size small group," Capt. R. D. A. Andrews, Royal Marine Force Volunteer Reserve, stated this week after firing the former at the local rifle range for the first time.

Captain Andrews, a member of British Marine Reserve since 1943, recently completed a post graduate course in architecture at the University of Michigan and is presently attached to the 5th Special Infantry Bn., USMCR, Detroit, Mich., now undergoing annual two-week summer training here. Captain Andrews attended the university on the King George VI Memorial Fellowship.

A graduate of London and Cambridge universities, he served with Underwater Swimming Team 2 in Asia during the last 10 months of World War II. Landing from submarines and swimming underwater, the captain participated in numerous raiding parties.

An ardent swimming fan, Captain Andrews will move up the line to the Troop Training Unit at Little Creek, Va., for a course in underwater demolitions after his two weeks here with the Reserve battalion.

He has been undergoing training as a parachutist and underwater swimmer in England; Britain for-

sees a great need for these combinations in the event of war. Behind-the-lines enemy fortification could thus be reached by British Marines, who would parachute into the water, swim ashore, then destroy enemy stores, fortifications and supply dumps.

Born in London, Captain Andrews plans to return home via New York and Montreal, Canada, when he has completed his training with Marine units in America.

In England he is under the command of the Royal Marine Force Volunteer Reserves, Sinsbury Barracks, City Road, London, EC 1. Here in the States the captain receives his orders from Col. J. Richards, MB, who is the Chief of Amphibious Warfare, Navy Staff, Joint Services, in Washington, D. C. His request for duty with the 5th Special Infantry Bn. for the two-week period at Camp Lejeune and the two-week period at Little Creek, Va., was handled through Colonel Richards.

A member of the Military Order of the British Empire, Captain Andrews attend the Royal Marine school at Plymouth and the Sea Side school at Portsmouth before joining the Underwater Swimming Team.



TEST RUN—Capt. R. D. A. Andrews, Royal Marine Reserve, fires an M-1 at the Lejeune rifle range while training with the 5th Special Infantry Bn., USMCR, here for two-week summer session. He commented that the M-1 fired a small group similar to the Enfield rifle used by British forces.

Inventory Period Set For June 27-28

A quarterly inventory of the Marine Exchange gas and service stations will be held June 27. All other exchange activities will be inventoried the following day.

All branch exchanges, service clubs and special exchange activities will be closed and then reopened for business upon completion of inventories.

Inventory personnel will be provided by organizations as listed in Camp Memorandum 121-55.

Rhymes of the Times

BETTER TO DRIVE AT 40 AND LIVE TO 80, THAN DRIVE AT 80 AND DIE AT 40

Sergeants And Below Lay Groundwork For Toastmasters Club; First In Corps

Better join 'em now. That's the word from members of the newly-organized Toastmasters club for sergeants and below.

To date the embryo group has elected a temporary chairman, drew up a set of by-laws and applied for a charter.

Meeting the past two Wednesday evenings at the Midway Park home of Sgt. Robert L. Ellis, MCB Reports and Forms Control office, charter members have been receiving a helping hand from MSgt. Bruce Erhardt, active member of the Staff NCO Toastmasters here and past lieutenant governor of the North Carolina District, Toastmasters International.

The "junior" club, first of its kind at a Marine Corps Base, will apply for a charter in Area 8, District of North Carolina. Other clubs in Area 8 are the Wilmington, Onslow, (Jack-

ville) and Lejeune's Paradise Point and Staff NCO Toastmaster clubs.

Toastmasters International was incorporated in 1932 for persons interested in increasing their ability as effective speakers, their ability as leaders, and in developing self-confidence.

Marines, quick to recognize the value of such an organization, rapidly obtained charters and formed their own clubs. They may now be found at Lejeune, Pendleton, Cherry Point, El Toro, Kaneohe Bay, and Miami. There is a club in nearly every country where Marines are serving and they recently spread club activities to Japan and Korea.

Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general, in sanctioning the birth of the sergeants and below club, offered to allocate space for regular meetings when their charter is received.

Pride Of The Marines



CRACK DRILL TEAM, CIRCA 1925—A segment of the "Old Corps" is shown with two familiar figures at Camp Lejeune present. They are Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller, Deputy Camp commander, then a second lieutenant and platoon leader, and at the extreme right, fourth man in the front from the left guide in the front rank, is Camp Sgt. Maj. Robert L. Norrish, then a private (see arrow). The event was the capture of the annual drill team award by the Marine Corps in competition against the best of the Army and Navy at Boston, Mass., during Thanksgiving Week of 1925.

The Marine team was composed of men from Quantico. Both General Puller and Sgt. Maj. Norrish were members of the 6th Btry., Tenth Regiment. Only casualty of the event came that night when one of the drill team members climbed aboard a camel, part of a visiting circus, in downtown Boston, then fell off and had to be hospitalized. When the team broke up, the men made General Puller a present of a wrist watch which he kept for many years. This picture was taken in front of the Marine Barracks at the Boston Navy Yard.



HMR-262 Selects Sgt. As Marine Of The Month

Sgt. James E. McNamara was honored as May "Marine of the Month" by Helicopter Transport Squadron 262, during ceremonies at MCAF, New River.

Selected on the basis of leadership, appearance, military bearing, conduct, and attention to duty, by officers and non-commissioned officers of his unit, McNamara will have a letter commending his qualities placed in his service record book. In addition, he will receive a 96-hour pass and be placed on the list for consideration for meritorious promotion.

Sergeant McNamara serves as a crew chief with the 'copter squadron.

Birds Of A Feather Preparing To Flock At Four Divvy Reunions In Washington

BY MSGT. DON BALL

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Have you ever been to a Marine Division reunion? Then you'll have some idea of the impact the joint and simultaneous reunion of four Marine Division Associations will have on the Washington scene June 24, 25 and 26.

This is the first time that more than one Marine Division Association has gotten together to recall days of "Auld Lang Syne." Quaffing together the cup that cheers will be Marines and former Marines who served in the 1st, 3rd, 5th and 6th Marine Divisions and in other units of the Fleet Marine Force, both ground and air.

Each Division will have its own reunion and its own reunion program in its own hotel. The 1st will meet in the Willard, the 3rd in the Raleigh, the 5th in the Statler and the 6th in the Mayflower.

But all the Divisions will combine for a Memorial Service at the Marine Corps War Memorial Saturday afternoon, June 25, at 3:30 p.m. The Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., will speak.

The 1st, 3rd and 5th will have a banquet ball Saturday evening, June 25, at their respective hotels. The 6th plans a formal luncheon meeting Saturday afternoon.

If you served at any time in

these four Divisions or in the Fleet Marine Force, you're invited to attend. Advance registration is not required, but may be made by writing, specifying your unit, to: Joint Marine Reunion Committee, P. O. Box 6606, Alexandria, Va. Hotel reservations should be made by the individual with the hotel concerned.

Those not making advance registrations can register all day Friday and Saturday morning at their Division's headquarters hotel.

Bill Would Provide Lump Sum Payment For Some Reserves

A new measure, introduced by Chairman Carl Vinson, of the House Armed Services Committee, and backed by the White House would provide lump sum "rehabilitation" payments for reserve officers and warrant officers involuntarily separated from the services after a minimum of five years continuous service.

Here's how the lump sum payments would be computed:

For active duty service from 5-10 years, the reserve released involuntarily would receive one-half of each month's basic pay for each year.

For service above 10 years, the figures would be based on one-half basic pay as above, for the first 10 years, then one month's basic pay for each year beginning with the 11th and ending at the close of the 20th.

The following classes would not be eligible for payments:

1. Those released from active duty at their own request.
2. Those released from active duty for training.
3. Those released from active duty because of moral or professional reasons.
4. Those who upon release would be immediately eligible for retired or retirement pay based upon military service or who elect to receive severance or separation pay, based upon military service, under any other provision of law.

By special provision, a reserve officer on active duty and within two years of qualifying for retired or retirement pay could not be involuntarily separated from active duty before he so qualifies except with the approval of the Secretary of the military department concerned.

.. Short Rounds ..

The Navy is now considering a move to outlaw bingo go with the Marine Corps. Seems as though the Attorney General that any such games in states where gambling is prohibited: illegal! (Now we know.) . . . While we're on the subject caller TSgt. Babe Miceli dropped in this week, reminding all he's Lejeune representative for Leatherneck Magazine; thing for Father's Day!

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Lt. Comdr. Alexander G. Seniavsky, 2nd Division 1 chaplain, has been elevated to Monsignor rank in the Orthodox Church, thus becoming one of two monsignors on duty in the Navy's Chaplain Corps. Other is Capt. Geo. Rosso, assistant director, chaplains' division, a Roman Catholic priest. . . . Col. Jaime Sabater, USMC, who died as the of a jeep accident in Argentina in April, was buried at Arlington National Cemetery last Friday. A 1927 graduate of the Academy, he served with the Ninth Marines at Bougainville during WWII.

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American missing of WWII and Korea will be honored Hawaiian Cemetery by the American Battle Monuments Commission. The new memorial will contain a small chapel, a list of servicemen and a map showing accomplishments of U. S. troops. The Coast Guard, during the past two years, has established official record for fewer general courts martials per 10,000. Their rate for the two-year period is 8.3 persons in that number compared to a so-called normal rate of 60 in other services.

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Folks from Cumberland and Cresaptown, Md., are paying a unique tribute to the late "Bull" Evans, known as the "O Army of the Marine Corps." Townsfolk are attempting to up about \$1,000 to send his mother to Japan to visit his son. Winner of the Bronze and Silver Stars, and recommender the Navy Cross, "Bull" gained his reputation at Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Tulagi, Midway and Korea. He died heart attack in Japan last Spring.

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Conversion of 1,977 military billets to civilian jobs is being by the Marine Corps during the next year. The change conc which require no special military training, such as clerk, typ houseman, mail clerk, compartment cleaner (?) and office operator. . . . Members of the VFW will begin a 12-day pilgrimage Europe November 1, climaxing the trip with a ceremony at the cemetery at Suresnes, France, commemorating the 10th sary of the end of WWII in Europe.

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Naval ships in Continental U. S. waters will be allowed discharge all hands whose enlistments have expired. Pre at least since the start of WWII, all discharges were central separation centers. . . . Marine Air Group 33, first L neck air unit in Korea, returned to San Diego last week to tute the largest single movement of 1st Air Wing troops the Far East. After nearly five years in Korea, the MAG based at MCAS, El Toro, Calif.

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The official appearance of the Fourth Marines' new insignia hailed last week at MCAS, Kaneohe Bay, T. H., training hom regiment and headquarters 1st Provisional Marine A Task Force. The insignia, by Cpl. Scott Eidson, 1 Corps' colors as a backg a shield and a Navy blue inscribed "Fourth Marine Crossed over the shield ar cer's Mameluke sword NCO sword—to denote harmony between the tw in the regiment. Sketch insignia on your left.



Lejeune officers have invited by the Air Force to join a recently-organized resort on the Gulf of Mexico near Sonora, Mexico club offers year-round sea fishing, big game hunting, water sports, golf, horseback riding and for the whole family. Those interested may contact Col. Morehead, USAF, BD 939, Pentagon, for further dope.

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Marine Corps Reserve strength has been increased by 10 ing the past year; an increase of 667 over quota targets set '55. Plans are in motion to boost the USMCR rolls to more by next June 30. . . . A broad awards proposal which would to both military and civilian inventors for ideas used by the ment is now in Congress. The proposal rekindles hope for cas up to \$75,000 for certain ideas from service inventors, all similar plan was killed by the Defense Department earlier t

Traffic

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suffered severe spinal injuries when his car was struck from behind by a speeding auto driven by a Maysville, N. C., civilian. The civilian car, reportedly moving 85 miles an hour in a 55-mile-an-hour zone, rammed the rear of the Marine's 1941 Studebaker with enough force to drive it 153 feet down the highway and into a roadside ditch.

Camp traffic investigators said the Marine was traveling 50 miles an hour in a 55-mile-an-hour zone when his car was hit.

North Carolina Highway Patrolmen booked the civilian driver for speeding and drunken driving.

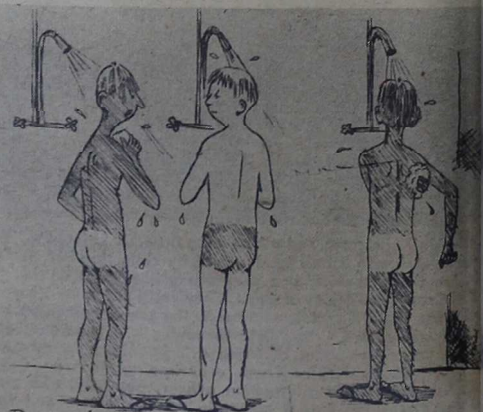
While traffic fatalities still are under the 1954 figure at this point, the overall accident figure is 121 over last year at this date, according to Camp Traffic Officer 1st Lt. Edward J. Chapman.

Stressing the cooperation between local traffic authorities and the State Highway Patrol, in the patrol's current "Slow Down

and Live" campaign, Chapman emphasized that most of the fatal accidents involving Tri-Command personnel occur out-of-state—four of the current nine. There has been no traffic death within the Camp since 1951, he said, chiefly because drivers tend to get careless when they get away from rigid local controls.

He stressed that men planning to book rides home for the 4th of July weekend should know their drivers. He said it's unwise for a man to pay for a ride home, then entrust his life to an unsafe driver.

Chapman said the files of the traffic office are available to any prospective passenger who is unsure of the dependability of the driver who offers him a ride. He urged Marines planning to accept weekend rides to ask for a check of the traffic files to determine if the man who'll do the driving has a record that might make him an unsafe chauffeur.



Do you mind if I ask you a rather personal question?

Scene Socially

BY EDNA ST. PETER
Phone 6-6314

Alfred H. Noble gave a coffee Monday morning in her quarters of Mrs. Lee H. Brown, of Lakeland, Fla., who is visiting her son-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Gordon Brown.

Col. Mrs. Lester S. Hamel had as their weekend house guest Hel's brother, Walter W. Coe, of Washington, D. C. Hel is spending 10 days in Little Creek, Va., as the guest and Mrs. Allen Cook.

Mr. J. M. Davis returned last Friday after a 10-day visit in D. C.

There were a number of farewell parties for Col. and Mrs. Vandegrift Jr. Col. and Mrs. H. M. Hoyer entertained dinner on Saturday, and Col. and Mrs. T. A. Culhane had breakfast on Sunday morning. On Monday they were overnight guests of Col. and Mrs. John R. Lirette. Vandegrifts left Tuesday morning for Portsmouth, Va., their way station.

V. D. Merrill, daughter of Col. and Mrs. George Hays, has her son-in-law and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. C. D. Merrill, as guests. They are en route to Quantico, Va., for duty. At a cocktail and dinner party last Saturday preceding the party at the Paradise Point club. . . Capt. and Mrs. Merton, (MC)USN, hosted a cocktail party on Sunday for the base. . . Last Monday, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Lindley entertained at cocktails. . . Arriving from college for the holidays are Blair and Blain Hightower, from Harvard, and an Yon, from VMI. . . Mrs. R. E. Hubbard of High Point, N.C., is taking care of the Hubbard children while Dr. and Mrs. Hubbard are on duty at San Diego, Calif.

Col. and Mrs. Ransom M. Wood have as their house guests Colonel and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cooper, of San Antonio, Texas. On Monday the Woods gave a dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper.

Wednesday, Mrs. James E. Major hosted a tea in her home in honor of Mrs. Carl J. Cagle and Mrs. R. W. Lever. The Majors entertained at cocktails in honor of Major and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce J. Post, of N. J. Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Alison and son of Parris Island, re the weekend house guests of the Majors. On Saturday, Mrs. Major entertained friends at a dinner party.

Idney Levin gave a bridge-dessert party last week for 30 at the River room of the Paradise Point club, in honor of Mrs. and Mrs. Jerome Gordon, who left this week with their new duty stations.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Odenthal have as their house guest Major and Mrs. Albert A. Odenthal, of Detroit, Mich. On the Odenthals hosted a cocktail party in their quarters. The Odenthals hosted a duplicate bridge tournament at the Paradise Point club last week. The winners were: North-South—tie for first and second place, Dr. and Mrs. Odenthal and Lt. Col. H. S. Massie and Capt. M. Boyle. East-West—Mrs. Odenthal and Mrs. James Marcello; second, Lt. Col. J. T. O'Neill and Mrs. Odenthal.

Stork Club

at Family Hospital
BEVERLY GAY McCULLY to Mrs. Alton W. McCully.
CARMINA ELIZABETH and Mrs. George B. Bitar.
JUDITH MARIE FRANKLIN Mrs. Julius Franklin Jr.
JESSICA ALISAN BRANTLEY Mrs. Elmond A. Brantley.
ELIZABETH BURDICK HENDON and Mrs. Richard N. Hendon.

BEVERLY MAE SCOTT to Mrs. Edwin L. Scott.
MELONIE KALEEN WEBB and Mrs. Kale R. Webb.

ROBERT HERMAN BLANK and Mrs. Robert H. Blank.

STEVEN DAVID GREENE Mrs. Prince W. Greene.

JUDITH MARY KATAPSKI Mrs. Stanley W. Katapski.

BERTRUM JAMES MEISNER Mrs. Bertrum J. Meisner.

RICHARD MICHAEL BROWN Mrs. Lott W. Brown.

WILLIAM ARTHUR REGAN Mrs. Edmund J. Regan.

STEVEN MICHAEL WAND Mrs. Robert L. Wand.

JEFFERY SCOTT HORNER Mrs. Edward S. Horner.

KAREN MICHELLE LANG and Mrs. James L. Lang.

MICHAEL JOHN HOLCROFT Mrs. John R. Holcroft.

MICHAEL DAVID GARRETT Mrs. Thomas D. Garrett.

NANCY SANDLIN NOLAN Mrs. Harry J. Nolan.

CAROL JEAN TUCKER to Mrs. Jacques E. Tucker.

June 6 — BRUCE ALLEN RYBA to Cpl. and Mrs. Cyril M. Ryba.

June 6 — GLORIA GLADYS SCHNEIDER to Sgt. and Mrs. Max P. Schneider.

June 6 — BRIDGET VICTORIA SOBOTOWSKI to Sgt. and Mrs. Stanley F. Sobotowski.

June 6 — PAULA ANN FOSTER to SSGT. and Mrs. Robert P. Foster.

June 6 — THOMAS EMMETT HALEY to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Emmett R. Haley.

June 6 — DAVID WAYNE HERBERT to SSGT. and Mrs. William H. Herbert.

June 6 — TIMOTHY EDWARD HILL to SSGT. and Mrs. William E. Hill.

June 6 — MICHAEL RAYMOND KING to CWOHC and Mrs. Roland H. King.

June 6 — RAEFORD LOVE JR. to Sgt. and Mrs. Raeford Love.

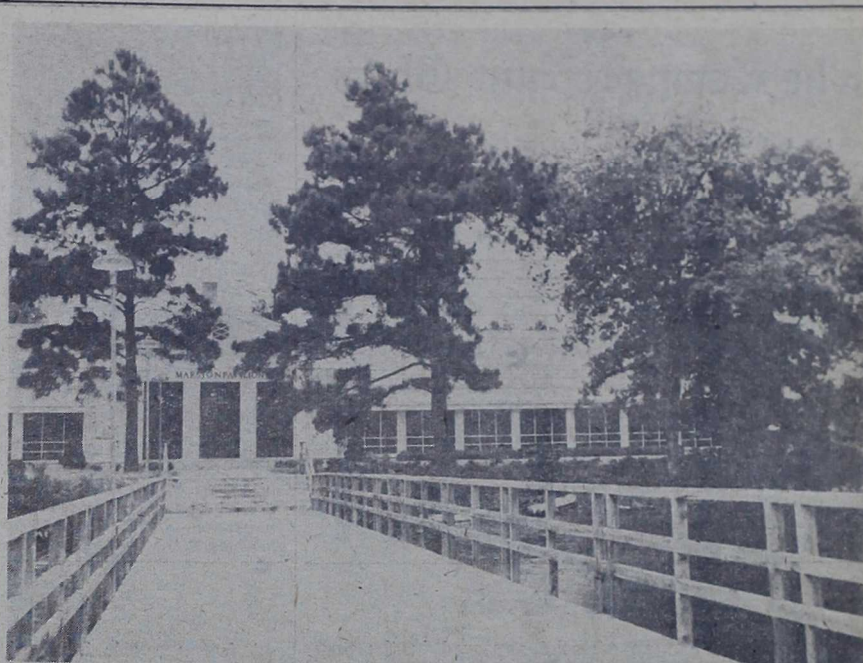
June 6 — JAMES EDWARD MCURTREY to TSgt. and Mrs. A. H. McMurtrey.

June 6 — ROBERT DAVID ROUZER to Cpl. and Mrs. Patrick H. Rouzer.

June 6 — KENNETH LEE WILCOX to MSgt. and Mrs. Lee R. Wilcox.

June 6 — CAROLYN ETHELLE GOLDEN to Cpl. and Mrs. Tom A. Golden.

June 7 — DEBRA ANN KEARNEY to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Donald J. Kearney.



ENTERTAINMENT, PLUS—Marines with rank of sergeant and below are encouraged to enjoy name bands, refreshments, dancing and unit parties at

beautiful Marston Pavilion, located in one of Camp Lejeune's most scenic spots.

Marston Pavilion Still High On List Of Choice Lejeune Area Liberty Spots

BY PFC ARLENE BAYUK

Nine years ago the GLOBE ran a story announcing "the recently completed Wallace Creek pavilion, which boasts more than 11,000 square feet of dance floor, and was constructed at a cost of more than \$160,000. It has two ballrooms, a main lounge and a complete snack bar and kitchen." At that time it was publicized as the largest building of its type in the service.

Week after week articles appeared telling of the dances and shows that played at the pavilion, often with so many attending there was hardly room to dance. There was no doubt in anyone's mind that the Wallace Creek Pavilion ranked number one on everyone's liberty list. In June of 1946 the name was changed from Wallace Creek pavilion to Marston pavilion.

Over the years, Lejeune Marines have been going to the pavilion to dance to such bands as Glen Gray and Cootie Williams in the '40's and Count Basie, Ray Anthony and Clyde McCoy in the '50's. Several years ago the hostess system was started, where girls from Kingston, Wilmington, New Bern and Goldsboro attended the dances when well-known bands appeared. The hostess system is still in effect, providing dance partners for many of the boys who are unable to get dates in the vicinity due to the large number of men stationed here.

The pavilion, operated by Camp Special Services, tries to get top entertainers at least once a month. Since the quality and quantity of the bands depends on the number of personnel who go to see and hear them, it's no wonder some of the country's best have appeared here over the years.

Recently, however, there has been a noticeable slump in attendance at the pavilion. Because of this the Special Services office has a program underway to improve the appearance and effectiveness of the building. Efforts are being made to get more top bands to play here, but these efforts will depend to a large extent on the turnouts.

Many Marines feel that the only time to go to the pavilion is when some nationally-known band is there and seem to forget that the purpose of the pavilion is for daily liberty use as well. Suggestions are being sought as to how the pavilion can once more become to be the favorite liberty spot on base.

At the present time the pavilion is open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and from 2 p.m. 'til midnight on Saturday and Sunday. Thursday night has been designated as "Stag or Dray" night

with the rest of the week being reserved for couples only. On Monday and Tuesday it can be reserved for unit parties.

The pavilion was—and still is—one of the most beautiful buildings of its type in the nation. It was built for the prime purpose of being used by the enlisted men and women of Camp Lejeune to help fill their liberty hours, enjoying dancing and listening to good music.

Situated on one of the most scenic spots here at Camp Lejeune and built with entertainment in mind, it's an almost perfect place to spend several hours of leisure. It's up to you. It's your suggestions and your attendance that will determine what happens to the pavilion. Nine years ago it was hailed as the most popular spot on base . . . there's no reason why it should lose its standing now.

WM Maneuvers

BY PFC ARLENE BAYUK

The re-decorating of the lounges has already started. For a long time we've been asking for a piano in one of the lounges and last Monday the requests finally materialized. . . . A piano was being put in one corner of the lounge of Barracks 60. And it wasn't long before someone started putting it to good use. Now almost anytime there are WM's around, you can hear piano music drifting through the barracks. Some of them play very well, too.

Three from our ranks will now be putting Miss—or Mrs.—in front of their names. Discharged were Pfc Carola Jo Creveling, Pfc K. Poole and Cpl. Lois M. Chesbro. Transferred was Pfc Rosemary Kalbauch who went to Headquarters, Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

Last Wednesday anyone who happened to be listening to the band in front of Bldg. 1 probably were surprised and pleased to hear them play the WM marching song, "Lady Leatherneck." It seems strange that a song that was such a big part of our boot camp days is so seldom heard down here at Camp Lejeune.



"ABOUT SIX FEET LONG!" — Prosecuting attorney, Lt. Col. Fenwick W. Holmes, takes a full measure of defendant 1st Lt. A. C. DeCrane as Paradise Point Toastmasters put him on trial last Monday night for "ostentatiously wearing unauthorized ribbons and medals." Colonel Holmes declared that Lt. DeCrane was guilty, not on the evidence put before the "court," but because of an obviously guilty face.

Halstad-Castleberry Wed Here Saturday At Catholic Chapel

Married in a quiet, informal ceremony at the Camp Catholic Chapel last Saturday morning, were WM Cpl. Margery Halstad and Sgt. Kenneth A. Castleberry, AAA AW Bn.

The bride stood at the altar attired in a trim white suit with a flared skirt, short peplum jacket, long cuffed sleeves and a V-neckline. A face veil was attached to the tiny white pique hat, and she wore white linen pumps.

Father Vincent Mahoney performed the double-ring ceremony. Cpl. Shirley Rixe was maid of honor, and wore a tailored navy blue dress with white collar and buttons and white shoes, gloves and hat. Best man was Sgt. Joseph Carboy, assistant to the Camp Catholic chaplain.

Mrs. Castleberry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Halstad, of Lewiston, Mont. The groom's home is George West, Tex.

Following a honeymoon at Myrtle Beach, S. C., the couple plan to make their home at Wilmington, N. C.



INTO THE SUBJECT—Comdr. John F. Bowman, (DC)USN, Prosthetics officer, after a year's study at Tufts university in Boston, is conducting a series of Prosthetics—false classes for dentists of the Tri-Commands. The semi-official meetings, which began June 1, consist of lectures and demonstrations with kodachrome slides and both teacher and students their own evenings to attend classes.

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Movietime Miracle

Several weeks ago an editorial appeared in the pages of this manual of propriety concerning the military counterparts of neurotic driving at the local Drive-In which is now the local Roar-In.

The Blue Demon who leads his posse in a nightly raid against the sane civilized drivers of the reservation is, like they say on the Green Hornet radio program, still at large. His deputies infiltrate through the maze of cars before the movie starts, gain advantageous positions, and at a designated signal, get the night problem underway with mashing gears, screaming tires and a banzai charge for the gate.

This happy tale, however, concerns one of his disciples who deserted him at a crucial hour and turned a near rout into an overwhelming victory for the SSD (safe and sane drivers).

Approximately three minutes after "The Caddy" had been extinguished from the screen a 1947 Plymouth stalled at the mouth of the gate. This was a most inopportune time for there were 500 cars in the rear.

But the Blue Demon gloated. Here was an opportunity to make a six-lane highway out of the one-lane road to the gate. Several autos quickly swerved around the afflicted car and autos were pouring onto the highway at the rate of 82 per square second.

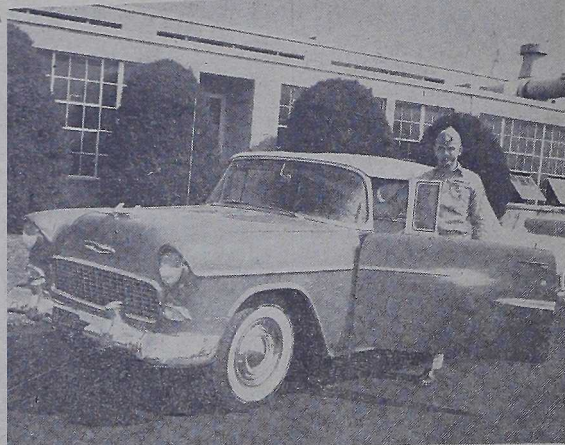
At this very moment a '51 Chevy stopped by the stalled car and the driver jumped out. Now the owner of the Plymouth was not sure whether this man was coming over to jack up his car and make off with his tires, throw a thermite grenade in his motor, or give him some help.

Surprisingly, it was the latter. He collaborated with the owner to push the car out of the mud it was mired in and get the car safely on the highway.

The traffic snarl quickly evaporated and order soon returned. The Blue Demon had lost his first battle, the SSD had a new recruit, and it all went to prove that if you give a little before you take a little, everyone gets home a little sooner.



SNAPPY—Cpl. Edwin Vansant of Regimental H&S Co., Eighth Marines, get the once-over from Maj. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, 2nd Division commander, during the CG's inspection of the regiment at the Camp Parade Ground Saturday last week.



LOOK WHAT I GOT!—Sgt. Charles F. Ferrell of H&S Co., 2nd Bn., Second Marines, makes ready to take over his newest and proudest possession—a 1955 Chevrolet convertible—he received Wednesday morning as the final phase of the Navy Relief drive came to a close.

Chaplain's Corner

A famous parable is related by the rabbis.

On a journey to a city, a famous young scholar remarked to his companion, "What an ugly man sitting by the road." The ugly one heard the remark and said, "Would you mind telling Him who made me that you don't like me? It is His fault, not mine."

The scholar apologized at

once.

There is a wonderful lesson in this parable. How many times do we criticize people for qualities which are beyond their control? Youngsters, in their youthful cruelty, will not play with a lad who is incapable of maintaining the same physical pace. Or, how many times have you heard a child taunt another who is unfortunate in having some unusual physical trait?

This tendency would not be so serious if it were restricted to children. However, are we adults not prone to the same thing? We just jump at the chance to criticize an individual without trying to discover whether his shortcoming is due to his own laziness or whether it is beyond his control.

Let us try to learn the same lesson as the scholar: "To lift up when the head is low and pray when the spirit is weak."

—Gerald I. Wolpe,
Camp Jewish Chaplain.

PHONE J'VILLE 8792

Volunteer Helpers Needed For Duty At Naval Hospital

Marine Corps wives, under the sponsorship of the Staff NCO Wives club, have been donating their time since May 17 at the Family hospital here, handling clerical and other routine work.

Due to the continued increase of maternity cases, the call is now out for all wives who can help.

Hospital experience is not necessary.

The schedule calls for two women every weekday from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and for one Tuesday and Thursday from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

For more information or to volunteer your time, call Mrs. Daniel Cahoon at 123 New River dr., phone Jacksonville 8792.

The Old Corps

Ten years ago this week:

The Lejeune Women's Reserve Band, largest service women's musical organization of its type, returned this week from a 22-day Pennsylvania tour marking the Seventh War Bond Drive.

Authorization granting travel time for EM's and officers on regular leaves and furloughs was greeted with enthusiasm by all hands.

Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong is slated to play at the Montford Point and Mainside theaters June 21. It'll be the second Lejeune appearance for the "Trumpet King of Swing."

The Commandant of the Marine Corps issued a statement that discharge of Marines under a point system similar to the Army's would result in a "appreciable decrease in combat efficiency," and could not be affected at this time.

A Women Reserve Battalion Rose Queen will be crowned at a dance to be held on the outdoor tennis courts. Each company in the WR battalion has a candidate entered, and "much interest has been manifested" in the event.

The Royal Netherlands Marines won their local soccer match with the French Pre-Fighters, 7-0.



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
0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 401
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Choir Practice
0930—Rifle Range (Theater)
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship
1000—Midway Park, Sunday School
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1000—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Sunday School
1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Morning Worship
1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Sunday School

1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship
1100—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Morning Worship, nursery provided

1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Vesper Bible Study

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

1633—Naval Hospital, Vesper Service
1145—Episcopal Services Holy Days
1145—Episcopal Services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

WEDNESDAY

2030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Midweek Service

SUNDAY

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

WEEKLY

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

CATHOLIC SUNDAY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0900—Area 5 Theater, Bldg. 8
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0830—Midway Park, Mass
0900—Montford Point, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Mass
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0930—French Creek Mess Hall, Mass
1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1030—Rifle Range, Mass
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1130—Camp Knox, Mass
1200—Courthouse Bay, Mass
1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Mass

DAILY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
0645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0545—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1200—Courthouse Bay, Mass
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, Services

SATURDAY

1930 to 2100—Hadnot Point, Camp Geiger Chapel, C.

GREEK ORTHODOX SUNDAY

(All Orthodox)
1030—Bldg. 338

JEWISH FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Services

SUNDAY

1030—Katzin Bldg., Jacksonville School for children.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS) SUNDAY

1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Services

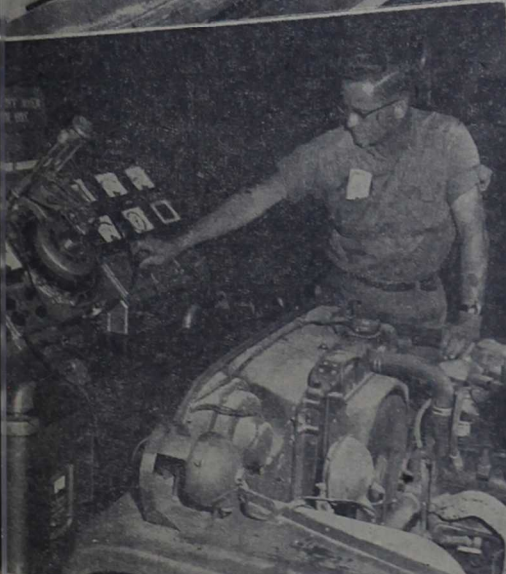
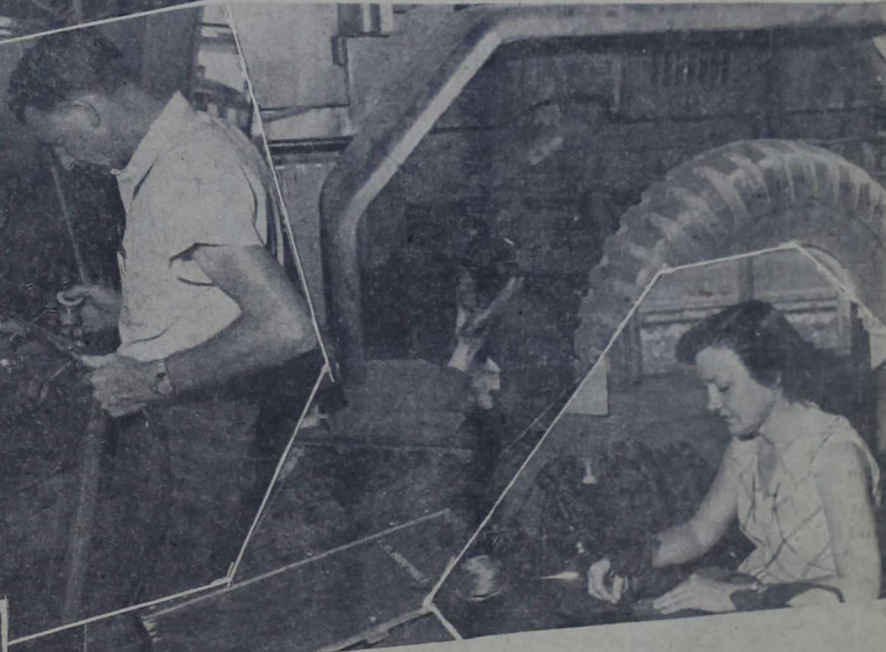
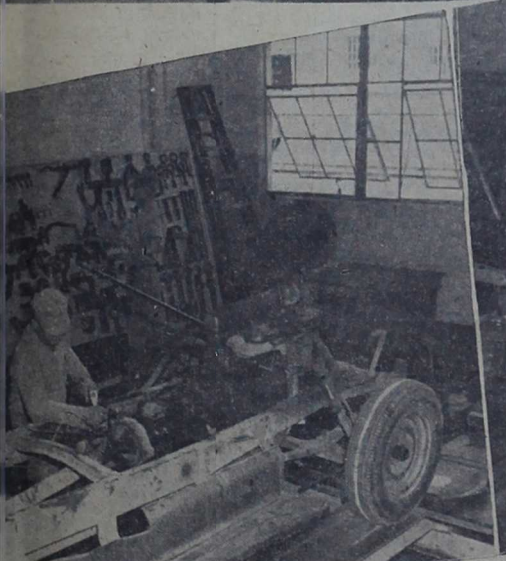
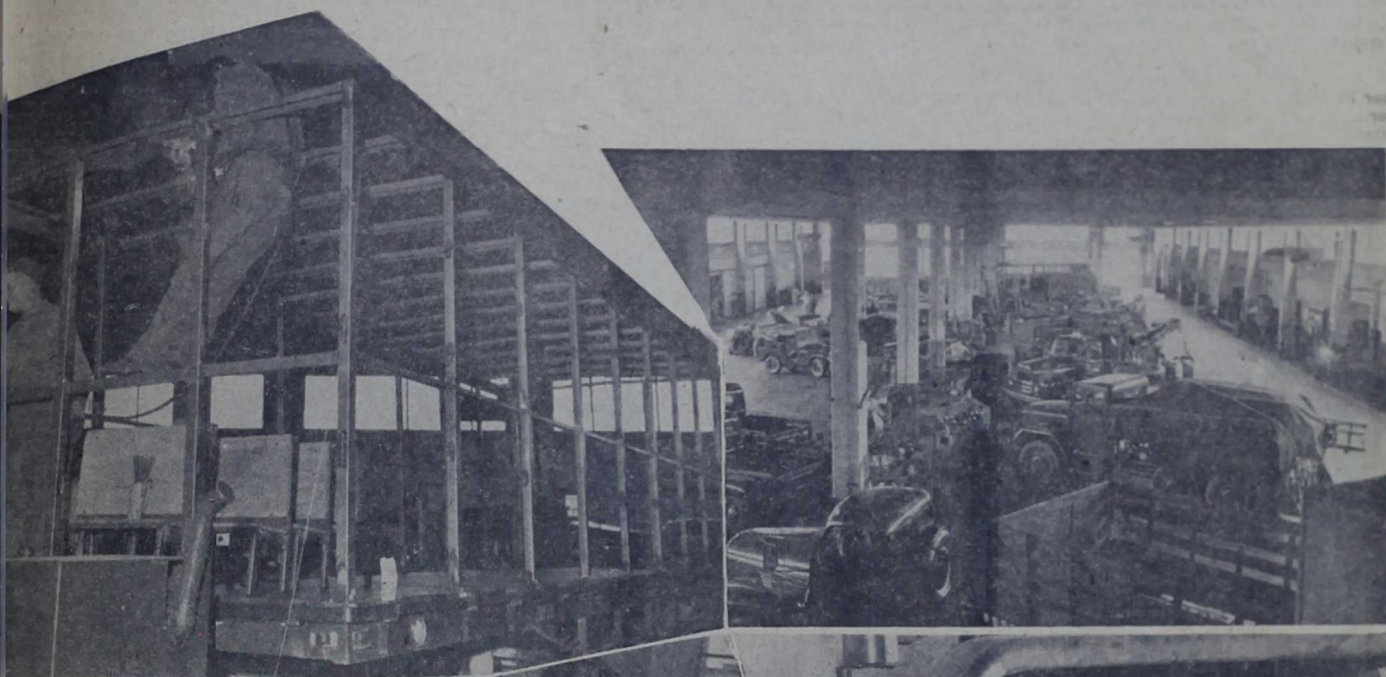
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST SATURDAY

1000—Montford Point Chapel, Services

WEDNESDAY

2000—Montford Point Chapel, Services

Gasoline Alley'...



UPPER LEFT, WORKERS ASSEMBLE THE FRAME of another semi-bus, a vehicle construction job unique at Camp Lejeune, as seats are mounted within the frame. Each completed semi-bus saves the Camp \$30,000. . . . Upper right, an overall view of "Gasoline Alley," the repair lane of the 43,000-square-foot Motor Transport Repair garage that can handle up to 40 busses at a time.

. . . And houses operations like the survey of an MP truck, left, center, by TSgt. J. S. Williamson, left, and Cpl. E. W. Downing. . . The welding of a radiator, center, by C. B. Simpson. . . I. T. Hill in the classic pose of the motor mechanic. . . And Miss Fanny Parker in upholstery repair. Lower left, Guy Barrow probes the inner workings of a jeep engine via a tune-up panel.

'... Here To Keep 'em Running!

"Everything with wheels, outside of the special stuff for the engineers . . ." is how James R. Kelly, civilian head of the Marine Corps Base Motor Transport Repair section, describes the variety of work his men take on in repairing the more than 20 types of vehicles included in the more than 1,000 trucks and cars in use by MCB.

His crew of 70 civilians and 12 Marines certainly do keep 'em running in the big-as-a-city-block garage. So far this year they have averaged 35 vehicles a day received, checked, repaired and returned to duty.

Working on the theory that a pound of preven-

tion is worth a pound of cure, all vehicles go into the shop in Bldg. 1502 for periodic checkups. Here each is closely examined and necessary repairs noted. Servicing may include anything from tightening a nut to completely rebuilding motor and frame or putting a stitch in a seat cushion.

Such timely attention is of proven money-saving value, and the men of "Gasoline Alley" go still further and build buses from semi-trailers in the only operation of its kind in the Corps. Maj. J. H. Faggart runs things in Motor Transport Co. so that the body and fender repairmen have plenty of time for the project.

Story by Pfc J. R. Black, Camp Information section. Photos by SSgt. Earl R. Weed, Camp Photo lab.

Locals Take Two Firsts In AlMar Track; Bob Rosbaugh Ties Pole Vault Record

Camp Lejeune's trackmen opened their bid for All-Marine track honors Wednesday in a star-studded field of athletes at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

When 11 final events for the first afternoon were over, the local thinclads had won two firsts and placed in six more.

Bob Rosbaugh topped the pole vaulters with a record-tying 13 feet 6 inches, and Vern Smith took the 100 yard dash in 9.9 seconds.

Four new records were set on the first day of the two-day meet and Lejeune runners pushed the winners each time. Two marks were lowered by America's No. one miler, Wes Santee, who was running as an independent.

Santee was timed at 4 minutes, 6.4 seconds for the mile, chased by the locals' Carl Joyce and Walt Clarkson. In the three-mile, he turned in a 15 minute, 2.5 second time as Sonny Blankenship ran third.

Les Wallack of Lejeune was nipped in the 440 by Quantico's Brailford, who set the new record for the event in 49.1 seconds.

The locals also drew seconds to Pendleton's sizzling 440 relay team, who chopped a full second from the old mark in setting a new one at 42 seconds. Hodges and Hudson earned second places in the broad jump and javelin, and in the triathlon, an olympic-type event with pistol shooting, swimming and running, Lejeune's John Tibbets took and early lead in points by winning the two mile and placing in the pistol.

Yesterday the locals' crack mile relay team which took the Carolinas AAU at Raleigh earlier this year, made its bid for a new All-Marine mark, while Lejeune also figured strongly in the 220, high jump, 880 and two-mile steeplechase.

The hurdle events were due to see some heavy competition. Quantico's Donaldson has been timed in 14.3 for the highs, 23.2 for the 220-yard lows.

Lejeune's mile relay team has run the distance in 3:20.5 and was a solid favorite in that department.

Finals also were held yesterday in the hop, step and jump, high jump, shot put, 220-yard low hurdles, hammer throw, three-mile run and 440-yard hurdles.



SANTEE'S CHALLENGER—Lejeune's Miller Carl Joyce, who ran on the mile relay team at Quantico last year with Wes Santee, posed as the lanky Kansan's stiffest competition in the All-Marine mile run at Camp Pendleton this week. Santee won in the new record time of 4:6.4.

THE WEEK IN SPORTS

The following Camp sports events will be presented here during the coming week: Wednesday, baseball, 8:15 p. m., Fort Jackson vs Lejeune; Thursday, baseball, 8:15 p. m., Fort Jackson vs Lejeune.

Diamondmen Meet Jackson Here In Pair

Camp Lejeune's diamondmen will live out of a sea bag for the next seven days up and down the East coast playing five games during the coming week.

Tomorrow night the locals conclude a two-game series with Norfolk's Naval Air Station, then return here for a two-game struggle with the invading Fort Jackson Eagles Wednesday and Thursday nights.

With hardly enough time to remove the grime of combat after Thursday's game the Marines hop on a bus for Charleston, S. C., where they finish up a busy week by invading the Air Force base there Friday and Saturday.

The Charleston game marks the first meeting of the two teams this year, but the locals hold a 1-1 season record with both Norfolk NAS and Jackson.

In the inauguration of Lejeune's new stadium, the Marines turned back the Navy Flyers 6-3, but the 1954 All-Navy baseball champs bounced back the following night to bomb the locals 18-5.

When the Marines met Jackson at Columbia, S. C., last month it was a case of a team performing with perfection one night and like the rinkydinks the next.

With Blond Righthander Ralph Ramer on the mound and Bill Garrett and George Large sparkling around second base Lejeune ruined a farewell party for Bill Harrington, who was scheduled to join the Kansas City Athletics within the week, when they beat him 3-2.

The next night the locals' defensive prowess proved nil and Jackson Player-Coach Mark Freeman had an easy time in picking up a 9-3 win.

Grid Clinic Schedules Monday Opening; Battalion-Size Units To Send Coaches

When Bernie Crimmins and his two Indiana university football assistants open class Monday morning in Camp Lejeune's second annual spring grid clinic, two intramural coaches from each battalion-size unit of the Tri-Commands will be among the student body.

Quantico will be the only other military installation represented, sending Maj. Roy B. Whitlock and 1st Lt. Bill French.

Invitations also have been extended to the coaching staffs of Duke, North Carolina, Wake Forest, State, Citadel and several other colleges and universities, as well as to high school coaches within a 100-mile radius of Camp Lejeune.

Crimmins, Wally Ziemba and Bob Maddock, all Notre Dame graders during the early 1940's, and all prominently mentioned on several All-American teams, will get the clinic underway at 9 a.m. Monday. Classes will be held in the field house during the morning and on Liversedge field in the afternoon.

Crimmins took over the coaching reins at Indiana four years ago after serving as line coach at Notre Dame since 1946 under Frank Leahy.

He will handle the backfield.



FAR, FAR AWAY—Lejeune Third Baseman Joe Androvich is nailed at third base by Amphibious Forces, Atlantic's Steve Bacho on an attempted steal in the fourth inning of the first game. Androvich's effort wasn't needed, however, as the Marines turned back the Gators 6-0.

Writer Says Walker Pleased With 1955 Grid Prospects

BY SGT JACK HAVER

—GLOBE Sports Editor

Spring practice for Camp Lejeune's 1955 football team ends for the scarlet and gold prospects this afternoon and Head Coach Charlie Walker appears quite pleased with the work accomplished.

For the past 13 days, 140 men have been toiling on the practice gridiron learning a straight "T" system under the guidance of Line Coach Jim Mariades and End Coach

Bernie Kaasman. The straight "T" will be the offensive punch for the locals during an 11-game schedule.

Out of the 140, only 76 will be asked to return for the regular practice sessions that start August 15. And out of this number it is expected that Lejeune will choose a team of 50 men.

Coach Walker said he was pleased with the spirit of the squad. He added that everyone was trying hard, thus making his job easier and contributing to the team's swift progress.

During the session the coaches also have been surprised by the performance of some boys new to service football, and others who played intramural football here last season.

This year's team is filled with veterans of the 1954 East Coast Marine football campaign. The coaching staff has been gifted with some of the best on Parris Island's and Quantico's teams of last year, plus 15 returning lettermen.

But some of the new faces are expected to give the veterans a run for the starting position.

One of the boys who has pleased the coaching staff is Al Jeris, who last year, as a fullback for 2nd AmTrac Bn., sparked his organization to the Camp football championship. Coach Walker plans to use Jeris in a halfback slot.

Some of the other new halfbacks are Carrol Zaruba from "I" Co., 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, and Bob Hill, 1st Bn., Second Marines. Joe Arahill from "D" Co., 2nd Bn., Second Marines, looks good at fullback, while Ted Bates from 1st Bn., Second Marines, shows promise at end.

In the line are Bob Simard and Don Gautreau from the Eighth Marines, Bob Bumford from 2nd Shore Party Bn., Francis Olezak and Ted Bacote from Tenth Marines and Millard Cook from 8th Auto Field Maintenance Co., Force Troops.

Camp Wins Fourth Straight In Sweep Of PhibLant Series; Horvatin, Ramer Top Gators

The high-flying Camp Lejeune nine racked up and fourth consecutive victories this week when they won a two-game invasion by Amphibious Forces, Atlantic, back the Gators 6-0 Tuesday evening and 3-2 Wednesday night.

Both wins were costly for the locals, however, as Starters Stan

Horvatin and Ralph Ramer forced out of their respective lineups because of injuries.

Seemingly unaffected by the day-long layoff, Lejeune bludgeoned the Gators Tuesday behind the hit pitching of Horvatin and Lonergan.

Homeruns by George I. and J. each with a mate aboard, gave the Lejeune team the impetus for the victory as the Leatherneck slugged eight hits off Started Roy Liccini.

After a shaky start that saw the Gators load the bases in time at bat, Horvatin pitched through the next six frames, allowing only one hit.

However, in the home fifth, Horvatin was struck on the shoulder by one of the Gators' pitches on a swinging strike. As the evening's game progressed, the shoulder bruise tightened up and Stan had to leave the game after two outs in the ninth.

Lonergan came on in the ninth and was touched for three runs in the ninth.

The Marines took control of the game in the fourth. Merli walked and George I. ushered him home with a run over the 348-foot sign.

Merli countered a Lejeune double play in the sixth via a walk and a PhibLant error, and George I. gave the locals a 2-0 lead at the end of the sixth when he singled Dan I. home from second.

The eighth frame saw the Gators wind up its offense when a pumped hit third circuit, pumped the year over the right field fence after Bill Pope had singled.

Wednesday night a ninth-inning relief performance by Bill Wedeking gave the locals a sweep of the series.

Ralph Ramer left the team after eight and a third after he was spiked on the knee while blocking on a play at home.

Wedeking came on to play a dramatic role to the hilt, walking in a run to cut the lead to 3-2, then with the bases loaded and a three balls and two strikes, struck-out Mike I. and the game.

Lejeune's usually potent offense was held to two hits, but took advantage of PhibLant's wildness to gain a victory. Hodges hit three batters and walked nine.

In the first frame, after a walk and reached on a Moosmann's single, Ramer advanced them each a base sacrifice. Merli scored from on Bill Pope's infield error. Moosmann, moving to first on the play, tallied the first run in the series.

Merli tallied his second run in the second frame when he walked, stole second, and then scored on a PhibLant error. Then scamp home on a grovich's foul pop-up do rightfield line.

Held scoreless until the fifth, Ramer, who gave up the Gators scored their first in that frame when George I. singled and Merli scored on a Marine error, from the midway on a single by Steve Bacho.

SKIN-DIVERS MEET

A meeting of the "Sea U" skin-diving club has been held 7 p.m. Monday in front of Memorial field house. George Emerson to determine number of members planning to join in the club trip June



CRIMMINS

Sports in short

Jack Haver

In space because of the deluge of varied sports material in last week's GLOBE of Player-Coach Roger Osenbaugh's ainst Norfolk Naval Operating Base in the Virginia port have passed unnoticed by average Joe Fan.

en if a diamond follower had noticed the five-inch squib, he have thought of it as much of a feat since the opposition three runs.

as the last frame in which the lanky, blond righthander ble. Finding his stuff in the third the Lejeune pilot faced a over the next seven cantos and garnered a game strikeout . Only once was the no-hitter in doubt.

ie sixth frame George Large, with all his fielding grace, with a soft roller to the left of the mound. The base umpled the runner out on the throw to First Baseman Bill n changed his call to a palms down signal.

it until after the game when the umpire concerned was that it was ascertained whether Pope had failed to touch the bag, thus giving the batter a single, or Large's throw had pulled him off the base.

The no-hitter was Osenbaugh's first in a pitching career that has carried him through four years of college ball at Stanford, two seasons with the PCL Sacramento nine and last year with Quantico.

Earlier this season the "skipper" was spinning a perfect game against a much weaker Rocky Mount, N. C., semi-pro club, but at the end of the sixth inning the P.A. announcer here gave six inning totals, which included him saying, "For Rocky Mount at the end of six innings, no runs, no hits and two errors."

That seemed to break Osenbaugh's touch, for the first batter up in the seventh lined his first pitch to center.

Osenbaugh said after the game that this had happened to him many times during his career, thus robbing him of the perfect game.

OSENBAUGH
They Done Him Wrong
With all the talk about the de-dance in the major leagues and the effect of television or leagues, Baseball Pioneer Larry MacPhail came up with yory about cause and effect in the June 1 edition of the News.

y 24, 1935, in Cincinnati, MacPhail proved to the world that ght a park and show the fans a game that did not hinder playing skills of the players.

it memorable night, Cincinnati downed the Phillies 2-1 six-hit pitching of Paul Derringer.

hail said this contest opened the gate for a boom in at-for every club and 15 of the teams began to gorge them-til today daytime baseball is practically dead. The Chicago the only team with an unlighted park.

ail goes on to say that the fans were waiting for night ball, e majority would still rather sit in the sun. Between tele-the chance of getting home late after a contest the fans away, and the clubs down in the standings aren't putting enough show to rival outside night entertainment.

MacPhail's contention that the majors ought to cut back ht game limit, instead of the present 40-odd games, and majority of night ball open to the minor leagues.

is way the majors would draw a lot more of the younger n and the fans would go out to see their home town talent instead of sitting before a TV set and watching the major ars perform.

ROOM HUBBUB—As of last Tuesday, Lejeune's seasonal cord stood at 23 wins and 18 losses. . . . Bill Zimmerman, leading hitter, who injured his leg against Norfolk NAS, of the line-up. . . . After watching the prospects for Le-5 football team most people are speculating that the worst could do is to have a 6 won, 5 lost season. . . . Bolling AFB s Lejeune's toughest team on the 11-game schedule.

Rifle Club Inactive Summer Season

Lejeune's Junior Rifle discontinued activities mber.

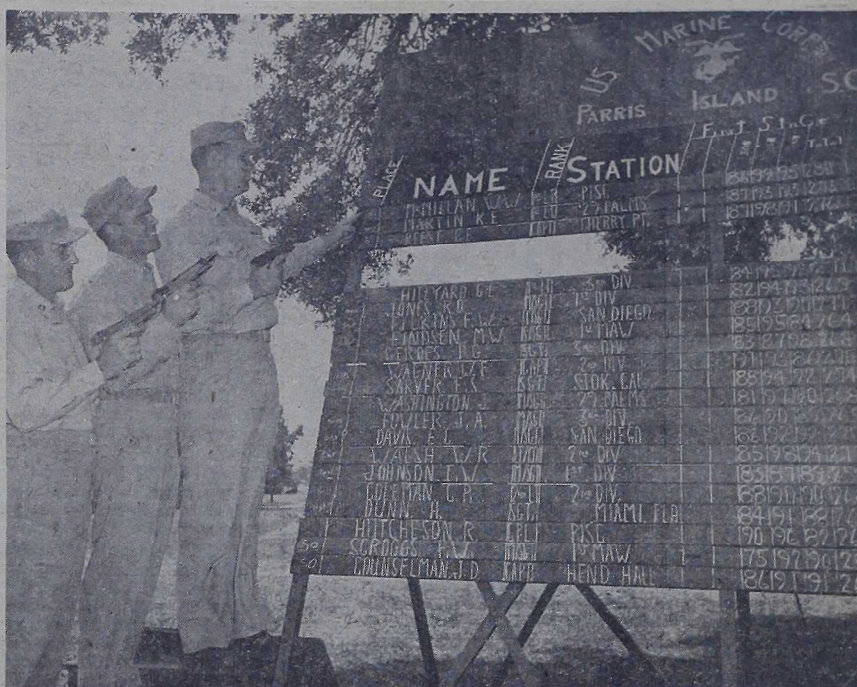
ate date has been set t activities of the club, ice will be published in two weeks prior to the of the organization.

Wilmington Links Free To Marines

The Wilmington Municipal Golf course now is open at all times free-of-charge to all Marine personnell.

Identification cards must be presented to obtain this free guest privilege. Marines must furnish their own golf clubs, but it is anticipated that the Wilmington course eventually will have club rental.

The course is located on Dawson St. on Highway 74 at Winter Park on the east side of Wilmington.



AS THEY FINISHED—The three top shooters in the Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol matches, completed last week at Parris Island, line up in top-to-bottom order as they check their winning scores in the firing. High man on the ladder is Lauchheimer Trophy Winner 1st Lt. W. W. McMillan, next is the No. 2 man, 1st Lt. R. E. Martin and third is Capt. C. E. Reese. The trio led 212 Marine shooters in the matches.

ONE ALONE

6th-Inning Single Deprives Hession Of No-Hit Game

A single with two out in the sixth inning deprived Bob Hession of a no-hitter as 2nd Combat Service Group I downed 8th Engineer Bn. 6-1 at Camp Geiger.

With two outs in the second frame, Wike singled and stole second to set the stage for the Combatmen's first score. Brett's ground ball got past the shortstop for an error. Wike scoring on the play.

Player-Manager Bob Dunbar led off the fourth stanza with a round-tripper. Wike's single brought in Ballard, who had doubled, with the second and final run of the inning for the winners.

Wike walked and stole second, with two away in the sixth. He scored standing up on Brett's single to left.

The Combatmen added their final two runs in the seventh on singles by Ingram, Dunbar, Ballard and Hession.

Hession struck out two and allowed one hit.

Krama, who was charged with the loss, struck out 10.

FT Headquarters Wins 6th Of Eight In IM Baseball

Headquarters Co., Force Troops, notched its sixth win in eight starts and remained in third place in the Force Troops intramural baseball league last week as they downed once-victorious 8th Motor Transport Bn., 2-0, with two unearned runs in the first frame at Camp Geiger.

Mort Kelley led off the initial inning for the winners and grounded out to Motor Shortstop Wright.

"Flip" Cremo, the second batter, reached first on an error, stole second and advanced to third while Bobby Ray was being retired on a ground ball to First Baseman Swinton.

Harry Hayes drove Cremo in with a lined single to right field. Hayes crossed the plate on Harry Baird's double, the only extra base hit of the game.

Player-Manager Frank Hajek, the winningest pitcher in the league, gained his second successive shutout.

Hajek, who has a 6-1 record, gave up three hits and struck out seven.

Parris Island's McMillan Wins Lauchheimer Trophy

First Lt. William W. McMillan of Parris Island set a new record in winning the Lauchheimer Trophy at PI this week, and Capt. C. E. Reese, Cherry Point, N. C., won the pistol match as individual competition in the Marines Corps Rifle and Pistol Matches ended.

The Lauchheimer Trophy is awarded to the Marine with the highest combined total recorded in both rifle and pistol competition.

Tri-Command shooters who finished high in the matches included Lt. Col. Walter R. Walsh, who fired 13th in Lauchheimer Trophy competition and 19th in

Camp WM's Meet Norfolk WAVE's There Tonight

Last night at Portsmouth, Va., the Camp Lejeune WM's met the WAVE's from the Portsmouth Naval hospital. The score of the game was unavailable at GLOBE press-time.

This afternoon the WM's cross the James river to meet the Norfolk WAVE's from the Naval Air Station. The last meeting between Norfolk and Lejeune resulted in the first win of the season for the locals, 7-1.

Monday and Tuesday the WM's will meet the first of their Marine competition on the East Coast when they come up against the Lady Leathernecks from Henderson Hall in Washington, D. C.

Due to changes in the Parris Island schedule, the games scheduled between Lejeune and PI were postponed, allowing Henderson Hall to be called the first of the Marine competition.

Mary Hylander of the locals is still the leading batter, though her batting average dropped a few points. "Hy" is clipping it off at a .455 pace for three games.

Following closely are P. J. Compton, Carol Lau and Lou LeBrun, each with a .400 mark. Angie Darby leads in RBI's with six, with "Hy" and Lau pushing her with five.

Lau took over the stolen base department lead, acquiring five, with Shirley Bostwick neck and neck behind her with four. P. J. Compton holds a slight lead over Lau in extra bases with a three to two advantage.

pistol competition; Maj. Earl F. Stanley, who fired 11th for the Lauchheimer Trophy and 10th on the pistol; SSgt. E. H. Williamson, who fired seventh with the M-1, and Capt. W. F. Wagner and 2nd Lt. C. P. Coleman, who fired 14th and 21st on the pistol.

All are assigned to the 2nd Division.

Lt. McMillan fired 576 with the rifle earlier this week and his score of 547 with the pistol gave him a total of 1,123, three points higher than the old record.

First Lt. R. E. Martin, Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif., a joint-holder of the old record, finished second with 1,101, firing 560 and 541 with the rifle and pistol.

Capt. Reese combined his winning pistol score, 551 of a possible 600 points, with a rifle score of 541 to finish third in the Lauchheimer competition with 1,092.

The 547 pistol score posted by Lt. McMillan also earned him second place in the match. He missed by only four points of being the only Marine ever to win both rifle and pistol individual matches while winning the Lauchheimer.

His score of 576 won the rifle match, only two points below the record set by Capt. Remes DeLa-Hunt at Quantico, Va., in 1950.

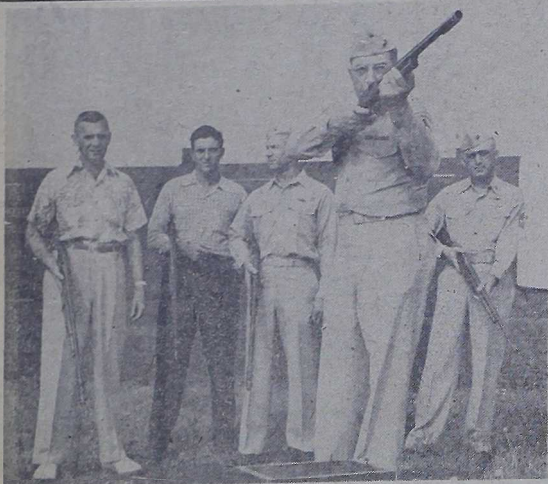
During the Eastern Division Match here last month, McMillan placed first and Capt. Reese finished in third place.

Sgt. P. G. Gerdes from the 3rd Division won the first gold medal in the shooting. He fired 531.

Following Reese and McMillan are MSgt. A. Jurado, El Toro, Calif., 545; Capt. T. R. Mitchell, Albany, Ga., 543; WO M. G. Klipfel, San Francisco, Calif., 542; 1st Lt. R. E. Martin, 541; 1st Lt. G. L. Hilliard, 3rd Division, 537; MSgt. R. O. Jones, 1st Division, 534; TSgt. F. W. Filkins, San Diego, 534, and Maj. E. F. Stanley, 2nd Division, 532.

Following a two-day rest, the rifle and pistol teams representing the Eastern and Western Divisions will vie for team honors.

Ten men will be selected for the two rifle teams and five each will form the pistol teams.



STANDBY! — MSgt. C. R. Wingard waits for the bird as he practices for the Camp Championship Skeet Shoot Sunday. Waiting their turn are, l-r, Lt. Col. Wilbur Helmer, Sgt. P. M. Earl, Maj. Howland Taft, and MSgt. Frank J. Heidt. The all-gauge shoot, open to all Lejeune personnel, will be held at 9 a. m. Sunday at the Camp Skeet range, near Parachute Tower No. 1.



The next session of the Fish and Wildlife club will be devoted to salt water fishing in this area. As an added feature two films will be shown. One titled "Cruising the Keys," which depicts a carefree vacation aboard a cruiser from Miami to Key West. The other, "Fishing U.S.A.," takes you from coast to coast catching fish.

Remember, you as a serviceman are invited to join the Fish and Wildlife club. Attend the meeting Wednesday night the 22nd. Directions to the clubhouse? Head to Courthouse Bay. . . A sign on Marines rd. a mile and a half from the blinker will lead you there.

An archery group is being formed as part of the Fish and Wildlife club. Interested bowmen and women are encouraged to attend the meeting Wednesday. Hunting in North Carolina with the bow has recently been approved which paves the way to hunting on the reservation. Let's have a big turnout!

PRIZE WINNER

1st Lt. Clifford P. Harris Jr. of 2nd Armored AmTrac Bn. caught a winner when he hooked an eight-ounce croaker in the surf at Topsail Island. The SENCBA Salt Water Fishing Rodeo has him listed as a prize winner in the men's division. If you catch a prospective prize winner you may enter it in a Jacksonville sport shop. Fish caught from Lejeune's shores may be disqualified, but I'd give a prospective winner a chance to make a name for itself . . . even though it may not be eligible to win a prize.

WHO'S WHO?

In the local fish-catching business TSgt. P. D. Pollack, who caught a seven-pounder last week, relinquishes the headlines to a neighbor. SSgt. Rolland L. May of the Camp Printing Plant is pictured with a six-pound largemouth bass taken from the same lake. It seems that May used the same type of plug, too. When questioned about the location of the lake May backed Pollack with, "Off the Base, but near Jacksonville." Do you know that those two bass could be brothers? . . . They even look the same size.

IT ISN'T IN THE BOOK . . .

MSgt. W. H. Foster, secretary of the Fish and Wildlife club, offers a suggestion: The aluminum containers for 35mm film cartridges make an excellent non-corrosive waterproof receptacle for fish hooks. Bromo-Seltzer and other type pill bottles with aluminum or plastic tops serve the same purpose. Thanks, Foster. Now someone come up with an idea for keeping that nasty tangle of plugs straight. You might try this next time you knot a nylon line: Touch a lighter cigarette to the remaining end of the tied knot. The little ball of melted nylon renders the knot slip-proof.



AND ANOTHER GOOD CATCH—SSgt. Rolland L. May of the Camp Printing Plant and a six-pound lunker caught in the same pond with the same bait as the seven-pounder caught last week by TSgt. P. D. Pollack.

PIDGION HUNT

Camp Skeet Shoot Set For Sunday On Tower Range

A Camp skeet shoot will be held at 9 a. m. Sunday at the Skeet range near Parachute Tower No. one.

Open to all Lejeune personnel, the shoot will feature events for all gauge guns and will be divided into four classes, according to the shooter's ability.

Three classes will be for experienced shooters, 100 clay pigeons, while the fourth will be the novice class blasting at 50 birds.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three shooters in each class and one to the top shooter of the day.

Lt. Col. James P. Treadwell, chairman of the Skeet and Trap committee, said all shooters, regardless of ability, will have a chance to compete for a trophy against shooters of their own class.

No entry fee will be charged and no registration for the event is required, but shooters must supply guns and ammunition.

Ammo may be purchased at Marine Exchanges.

MCB Headquarters Out Of IM Baseball; Service Still Leads

Headquarters Bn. was forced out of the Marine Corps Base intramural baseball league this week when more than three-fourths of the team's personnel received transfer orders. Headquarters dropped out of the league with a four won, 14 lost record.

In other developments this week, Service Bn. continued to pace the league by a single game when they shut out the eighth team in the standings, Military Police Bn., 4-0.

Camp Infirmary was knocked into third place Tuesday when the Marine Corps Air Facility team invaded the field adjacent to Goettge Memorial field house to hand the sick bay club a 12-6 lashing.

Second 155mm Howitzer Bn currently is resting in second place, one game off the pace, with a 12-3 mark, but the 155's currently are entrained at Fort Bragg and temporarily are out of competition.

In the only action last Tuesday, Naval Hospital put the wood to the Rifle Range for a 14-7 defeat.

Since the Headquarters Bn. team has dropped out of the baseball competition, that battalion will not receive any points in baseball toward their 1955-56 General's Cup total.

With an approximate 15-game schedule left for each team, here are the current standings:

Team	W	L
Service Bn.	13	2
155mm Howitzer Bn.	12	3
Camp Infirmary	11	4
Marine Corps Supply Schools	11	6
Marine Corps Air Facility	7	6
Rifle Range	7	9
First Infantry Trng. Regt.	6	9
MP Bn.	6	12
Engineer School Bn.	5	11
Naval Hospital	5	11

John Schmitt Wins Second Sail Race

First Lt. John Schmitt of Force Troops pulled away from all competition last Sunday in the second competition of the season's first series of yachting races on Wallace creek when he piloted his skill into the winners' circle.

In the opening race of the season two weeks ago, Schmitt copped a second behind Sgt. E. J. O'Connell.

Nine skippers took part in last Sunday's competition.

Maj. Emil Misura of Service Bn. cracked into the standings with a second, while Cpl. G. P. Emerson of Camp Communications skippered his craft to a show position.

The competition in the first series runs through July 24.

10th Marines' Dave Epling Wins Divvy Tennis Singles Group II Takes Double

Dave Epling of the Tenth Marines copped the 2nd Intramural Tennis singles championship and Carl Cunningham and Frank Adams, representing Group II, smashed way to the doubles title in the match finals June 8-9-10, on the Area 1 tennis courts.

Epling, a graduate of Centre college in Danville, Ky., was runner-up for the 1953 Tri-State Singles championship held in Evansville, Ind. He defeated Jack Smith of Eighth Marines, 6-0, 6-1 in first round competition, Harry Wiles of Second Marines, 6-4, 6-4, in the semi-finals and Carl Cunningham of Group II, 6-3, 4-6, and 9-7, in the finals.

Cunningham and Adams also are experienced tennis players. Cunningham played three years of high school tennis and two years for Northeastern State college in Oklahoma. He won the Arkansas Valley and Will Rogers Open tournaments at Muskogee, Okla., in 1950. Frank Adams hails from Baltic, Conn., and is the 1952 winner of the Junior Tennis matches at Norwich, Conn.

Together, Adams and Cunningham proved unbeatable sailing through their own downing Bill Walker Gragg of Group I, in the 6-1, 4-6 and 6-4; Tenth Dave Epling and Elmer in the semi-finals, 9-7, 3-6 and Burton Henry and Madden of Sixth Marine finals, 6-3 and 6-4.

Eight players were selected to represent the Division Fleet Marine Force, tournament at Cherry Point 27.

Selected were: 1st Lt. Grygowski, Group I; 2nd Epling, Tenth Marines; Harry Wiles, Second Marine; Carl Cunningham, Group I; Frank Adams, Group II; Ham Walker and Pic Gragg, Group I.

The team is scheduled for Cherry Point June 14 practice sessions.



THREE-TIME WINNERS—The 8th Tank Bn. Pistol team has all three intra-battalion matches it has competed in this year. Members of the team are, l-r, front row: 1st Lt. Johnnie C. C. captain, 1st Lt. Lindley O. Roberts; second row: WO Bernard Ketner, Lt. Col. James P. Treadwell and MSgt. Thomas L. Slocum.

Challenge Match Spurs Organization Of Pistol Club In FT 8th Tank Bn

BY PVT. RICHARD BOUNDY

The 8th Tank Bn. Pistol club, a group organized to encourage battalion members to shoot the .45, has off with a bang.

Lt. Col. James P. Treadwell, a second place silver bowl winner at Pinehurst, N. C., last month, formed the team when he was challenged to a match by 2nd ANG-LICO of Force Troops.

Tryouts for the club brought out 30 men. The first screening cut the team to eight individuals. Of these, five were chosen to represent the club in competition with other battalions.

So far the battalion has fired in three matches, winning each one. Other Force Troops teams have been organized, with the result that standard prizes have been offered for future winning teams.

Although the team originally was organized to afford an opportunity for lower-ranking Tankers to improve their marksmanship with their T/O weapon, the team is at present composed of experienced shooters. They are: 1st Lt. Johnnie C. Cottrell, captain of the team, WO Bernard O. Ketner, coach, 1st Lt. Lindley O. Roberts, MSgt. Thomas L. Slocum, and Colonel Treadwell.

Soon Colonel Treadwell will replace the officers on the team with Pfc's, corporals, and sergeants who have shown great promise in the noon-hour practice.

Tennis Coach Limit Tomorrow

Tomorrow noon is the last day for applications from personnel interested in coaching Camp I 1955 tennis team in the All-camp championships.

According to the athletics of Camp Special Services, the team will send a 10-man team, doubles teams and two doubles to Quantico for the All-camp championships August 16-17.

Quantico will also host the Service championships 22-24.

The local team will be selected from the ranks of those in the Camp championships 8-12.

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Sunday Golfer

By HMC DICK MILESTONE JR.

to all pros, would-be pros and duffers alike. Although writ-
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the "Sunday Golfer" as interesting and informative as did
essor. All contributors of golf information may reach me
y Medical Field Research laboratory, phone 7-3607. Any
ormation will be greatly appreciated.

FAREWELL
r Columnist Cpl. Joe Gates left Camp Lejeune and the
rps Wednesday. Cpl. Gates started this column 10 weeks
as done a very fine job. He plans to take a leisurely trip
amily to far off Roseburg, Ore., where he'll take up his
a Sanitarian. We all wish you the best of luck, Joe, in your
vor.

PARENTS' ASSISTANCE NEEDED
ree girls and 45 boys—88 in all—attended the opening
struction at the Paradise Point Golf course for the junior
e instructing staff and club staff found it difficult to keep
each child at all times. You parents can assist by instructing
fry in the dangers of being hit by a swinging club or a
Let's not have any injuries due to carelessness.

CHERRY POINT INVADERS
an team from Cherry Point is expected to invade our fair-
ay on Father's day. Course No. 1 will be the scene of the
p Lejeune golfers who played with the team that visited
nt will have priority, but anyone wishing to compete may
the club house.

COURSE IMPROVEMENT
ort from the head greens keeper is very favorable. The
coming along in good shape and it is expected to have
se open tomorrow. All putting surfaces are being entirely
Play continues on Course No. 2 with the intramural play
priority.

LADIES GOLF
The dies engaged in a nine-hole Accuracy tournament Tuesday
atulations going to the winners as follows: "A" Flight—
Mrs. L. A. Murphy, with a very respectable 34½, closely fol-
Mrs. J. P. Jones, 36½; "B" Flight—Winner, Mrs. F. E. Leek,
up, Mrs. L. A. St. Jeor, 40; "C" Flight—Winner, Mrs. G. H.
ammer-up, Mrs. E. J. McGee, 45. The gals used half their
and were charged a 1-point penalty for each stroke taken
arway, in a sand trap, or for more than two putts. Try that
women.

John Richards, Former UC Star,
Special Services Athletic Officer

John B. Richards IV, former company commander
quarters and Service Co., Sixth Marines, replaced Capt.
Jones as Athletic officer of Camp Special Services

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- 13-Let it stand
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- 15-Secret agents
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- 19-Prelux: half measure
- 20-Island in Aegean Sea
- 21-Obstructs
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- 24-Jumps
- 25-Rise and fall of ocean
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- 27-Make lace
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- 29-Preposition
- 30-Printer's measure
- 31-Compass point



A REAL QUEEN—Denise Lor, whose place in the vocal spotlight has risen rocketlike in the past year, contemplates the royal reception she'll get while reigning as queen of the 4th Marine Division Association's reunion at New York's Roosevelt hotel, June 24-26. Reservations may be made by directing inquiries to Association headquarters at the hotel.

Sixth Marines Night Owls
Spending Week In The Dark

BY TSGT. LOU NADOLNY

It's a topsy-turvy week for the men and officers of the 1st Bn., Sixth Marines. Their work-day begins at twilight, hours after most Division personnel have secured for the day. Breakfast occurs about 3 a.m., after a night spent in the field.

This unusual schedule is the result of a battalion training order that calls for emphasis on night problems.

The schedule began June 13 and will continue through next Monday when the battalion will engage in a two-day problem, acting as a highly mobile armored task force supported by "C" Co., 2nd Tank Bn.

The first nights were spent in

small unit instruction in night vision, signals and communications, sounds, movement, challenging, use of password and countersign, use of compass, crossing obstacles and camouflage.

The following nights consisted of small unit patrols, both reconnaissance and combat, and led to platoon, company and battalion movement at night and offensive and defensive positions.

★ PROGRAM NOTES ★

BY MSGT. TOM DeCASTRO

"Concert In The Sky" is a novelty if there ever was one: a prolonged musical fantasy... founded on fact. It's a music lover's dream... a dream in which tribute is paid to the musical greats of yesteryear who have played their final encore but whose names live on.

The scene is far above and beyond the earth, and as the listener stands at the door of Heaven, illustrious musicians are summoned and the concert in the sky begins. A trumpet calls up the ghost of one of the greatest trumpeters of all time... and Bunny Berigan once more mingles his hot and sweet notes. After the conclusion a piano theme is heard... and Eddie Duchin enchants the air with his old pianistic magic.

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A rolling rhythm succeeds Duchin and the happy spirits shout and sway with the dynamic drums of Dave Tough. The vibrant tympani is followed by an equally vibrant voice and the concert is enlarged with a solo by Hank Williams as he sings his famous "Cheatin' Heart." There is a pause, and a trombone announces one of the most beloved of all maestros... Glenn Miller. "Fats" Waller justifies his title as the "Happy Clown of

Melody." An Angelic serenade echoes the tune of "Prisoner of Love" and a voice rings out with the never-forgotten appeal of Russ Columbo. A march tempo calls up others who might well be heard in any music-lover's heaven: Hal Kemp... Ben Bernie... and countless others... "all smiling up there in the blue, relieving all their glory."

Needless to say, this is an imaginary concert and it will be presented on WCLR Sunday at noon on the first half of "Script and Score." The different maestros are re-created by Teddy Phillips and his men, who play in the style of all the departed all-time greats.

The second portion of this hour-long program will feature suave Nat "King" Cole with a collection of recordings that have never been released before. The dates on which they were made range almost continuously through Nat's first decade as a recording artist and they've been selected for this program because they characterize his work so well.

For Nat "King" Cole, that first decade has brought the grand prizes that all entertainers seek... fame, fortune and a sense of fulfillment. For his multitudes of listeners those 10 years have been provided with a constant source of musical enjoyment... with performances of popular songs that will always linger hauntingly in one's memory. Lejeune's Top Three: "Unchained Melody," Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White Mambo" and "Learning the Blues."

FT Hq. Win
As Knighton
Triples In 9th

Arthur Knighton tripled in the ninth inning and scored on a fielder's choice to give Hq. Co., Force Troops, a 4-3 decision over 8th Communications Bn. in their second meeting of the season. Knighton slid under the catcher's tag with the game-winning marker.

Comm scored two runs in the seventh inning to send the game into extra innings. The first game of the season between both clubs ended after 17 innings with Headquarters winning 1-0.

Headquarters scored one run in the first inning and held their slim lead until the fourth frame when Comm came back to tie the contest.

Mort Kelly led off the initial frame with a walk. He advanced to second on an infield out and stole third. Kelly scored on a long sacrifice fly to left field by Bobby Ray.

Morton scored the tying run for Comm after reaching first base on an error. Morton took second on a single to right field by Duncan. Both runners moved up a base on a balk. Morton crossed the plate on a passed ball.

Bob Kiever, Headquarters' starting pitcher, settled down and retired the next three batters to end the threat.

Harry Baird opened the fifth stanza for Headquarters with a single, the first hit off Comm's starting pitcher, Wooldridge. Dick Marvin followed Baird and connected for his second home run of the season to give Headquarters a 3-1 lead.

Cheza, Comm's first baseman, singled and stole second with no outs in the final inning. Player-Manager Beaushaw, pinch-hitting for Wooldridge, tapped one out in front of the plate. Kiever threw wild to first to allow Cheza to score and move Beaushaw to second. Hajek came on in relief of Kiever and struck out the first two batters. Morton singled off a Hajek delivery to allow Darker, pinch-running for Beaushaw, to score the tying run.

The standings:

	Won	Lost
AmTracs	9	0
2nd CSG I	7	1
Hq. Co., FT	7	2
8th Comm Bn.	4	6
8th Tank Bn.	3	6
8th Engineer Bn.	3	6
CSG II	3	6
Armored Amphib Bn.	2	6
8th Motor Transport Bn.	2	7

STAFF CLUB

AT HADNOT — Cocktail hours Friday, 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Dance Saturday from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. with music by Division orchestra. Staff NCO Wives bowling Monday, 8:30 p.m. Free drafts Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Barber shop now open at 4:30 p.m.

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

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

Sun And Moon

	SUN	MOON
	Rise	Set
Friday	0555	2026
Saturday	0556	2026
Sunday	0556	2026
Monday	0556	2027
Tuesday	0556	2027
Wednesday	0556	2027
Thursday	0556	2027

All times Eastern Daylight Time.

Tide Table

May Day	AM High	AM Low	PM High	PM Low
Friday	1014	0425	2235	1619
Saturday	1101	0506	2320	1708
Sunday	1211	0552	2454	1804
Monday	1309	0642	0553	1908
Tuesday	1389	0738	0155	2017
Wednesday	1411	0839	0258	2195
Thursday	1514	0938	0400	2229



LOVE THAT SMILE!—Maybe we shouldn't take sides, but anyone care to cast a vote for Miss Jeryl Johnson as the Numbah One in the GLOBE's Hometown Pinup series? Gorgeous Jeryl is an 18-year-old blonde who models for New York's Harry Conover and has appeared on TV as a friend of Arthur Godfrey. Sgt. Don Frazier, Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, went to the same high school—Roosevelt—back home in Yonkers, N. Y., but didn't meet her until after he joined the Corps. The introduction came at dance while the man was on leave. Seems to run in the Johnson family, by the way—Jeryl's younger sister also is a model.

'Daffy Drummer' Ernie Rudy Schedules Two Shows Here

Ernie Rudy and his orchestra, one of the few bands to combine comedy with danceable music, will entertain audiences here June 30 with a 7:30 p. m. performance at the Camp theater and a Marston Pavilion dance for sergeants and below from 9 p. m. until midnight.

Though on the road less than a year, the orchestra has accomplished an enviable personal appearance record in many of the top band spots throughout the country. Included among the leading engagements of the organization are the Hotel New Yorker; Roosevelt hotel, New Orleans; Peabody hotel, Memphis, and the Cavalier hotel, Virginia Beach, Va.

The band boasts two outstanding vocalists in Don Rogers and Betty Clarke. Although only 24, Betty has been the featured vocalist with Chuck Foster, Art Mooney and Blue Barron—the latter for six and a half years. Also in the singing department

MARSTON PAVILION

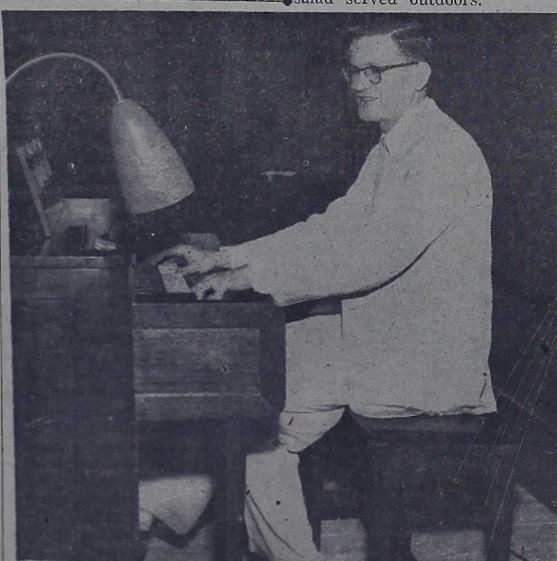
June 17 — Open from 5:30 p. m. til 11:30 p. m. — Couples only.
June 18 — Open from 2 p. m. til midnight — Couples only.
June 19 — Open from 2 p. m. til midnight — Couples only.
June 22 — Open from 5:30 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m. — Couples only.
June 23 — Dance — Stag or Drag — "Wellman Trio" and Tiny Hare — 8 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m. — Hostesses Attending.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight and Saturday, — "Country Girl" with Grace Kelly and Bing Crosby; Sunday, Monday and Tuesday — "A Man Called Peter" with Jean Peters and Richard Todd; Wednesday — "Dawn At Socorro" with Piper Laurie and Rory Calhoun; Thursday and Friday — "Strange Lady In Town" with Greer Garson and Dana Andrews.

are the "Three Merry Men" and the Rudy Choir.

Rudy prides himself in that each member of the band not only is an able musician, but an entertainer as well. Along with Rudy, known as the "daffy drummer," is Chubby Silvers, the rotund saxophonist, best known for his "bouncing bandstand" routine, a comedy highlight. This and other comedy bits are an integral part of the show.



SENTIMENTAL MUSIC MAN—John E. O'Steen entertains for another week at the Paradise Point club with modern ballads and mood music.

COOL PIPES

Georgia Organist Held Extra Week At Paradise Club

Organist John E. O'Steen, who opened at the Paradise Point club Monday, will be held over an extra week. O'Steen, a teacher at Wesleyan college, Macon, Ga., majored in music at Indiana university and took his Master of Music degree in 1951. He has played in several Washington, D. C., clubs and with dance bands.

He'll play at the club every evening except Saturday from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. until 9:30 p. m.

For the next two Saturday evenings the Wellman Quartet, with Tiny Hare, will play informal dances from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. A two-week contract with a week option has been taken on a new house band, the "Lynn Gardner Trio," featuring "one gal and two guys" on drums, piano and bass. Opening night is Tuesday, June 28. July 4 is Family night. The club offers a home-style picnic dinner of hot dogs, baked beans and potato salad served outdoors.

Feature Playdates

TITLE	DI	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGO	IA	CT	OA	CR	AF	TB	CO
Anna														
Kentucky Rifle														
Stalag 17													17	18
The Informer												17	18	19
Woman In Green											17	18	19	20
OK, Nero											17	18	19	20
Men Of The Fighting Lady											17	18	19	20
Slaughter Trail									17	18	19	20	21	22
Executive Suite								17	18	19	20	21	22	23
The Caddy								17	18	19	20	21	22	23
Crashout						17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
Bitter Rice						17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
Camille				17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
Prize Of Gold			17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
Blowing Wild			17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
Powder River	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
Twelve O'Clock High	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1
The Big Heat	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2
Pixie Picnic	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3
Shane	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4
Las Vegas Shakedown	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5
Finger Man	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6
Call Northside 777	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
The Golden Coach	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8

* Camp Theater, Sunday, June 26—Four showings of "Twelve O'Clock High"—2 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 6:20 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

DRIVE-IN (DI)—One-half hour after sunset, daily.
ONSLOW BEACH (OB)—6:30 and 8:30 p. m., Monday through Friday; 7 p. m., Saturday and Sunday.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)—6 and 8 p. m., Mon. through Sat.; Sundays and holidays, 2 and 8 p. m.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)—1:15 p. m. (Patients only) and 7 p. m. daily.
RIFLE RANGE (RR)—6 and 8 p. m. daily.

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 p. m.
OPEN AIR (OA)—Outdoors by Goettge Memorial field house, One-half hour after sunset, daily.

"C" RANGE (CR)—Indo Leadership School, 7:30 p. m. AIR FACILITY, Peterfield New Hangar, 8:30 p. m. Daily.
TRAPPS BAY (TB)—Indo CAMP GEIGER (CG)—Indo 6:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.
OFFICERS MESS (OM)—Paradise Point Officers Mess hour after sunset, daily.
FRENCH CREEK (FC)—Ho released at GLOBE pressroom

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: (Saturday) "Bounty Hunter" and "Of Captain Kidd" No. 3 at 2 p. m. only.
MONTFORD POINT: (Saturday) "Bitter Rice" at 2 p. m.
CAMP GEIGER 1: (Sunday) "Bounty Hunter" and "Admiral Captain Kidd" No. 3 at 2 p. m. only.

This Week's Movie Review

ANNA (3 Bells)
Another Italian film, with English subtitles, starring Silvana Mangano.

KENTUCKY RIFLE
No information available except that it stars Chill Wills and Cathy Downs.

STALAG 17 (3 1/2 Bells)
Outstanding melodrama which stars William Holden in one of his finest performances.

THE INFORMER (3 bells)
(Reissue)
A re-release of the cinema classic based on Liam O'Flaherty's novel of the Irish Rebellion of the World War I period.

THE WOMAN IN GREEN (2 bells)
A standard Sherlock Holmes mystery with more "corpus delicti" at the finish than actors.

OK, NERO (3 bells)
Svelte Silvana Pampanini takes the lead role in a large troupe of foreign actors who get a charge out of ribbing the Yankee production of "Quo Vadis."

MEN OF THE FIGHTING LADY (3 bells)
A soaring account of the Navy's carrier pilots of Korea, with an all-male cast of Van Johnson, Dewey Martin, Walter Pidgeon and Keenan Wynn.

SLAUGHTER TRAIL (1 bell)
Depicts a rugged bit of frontier real estate that is quite as rough as its title sounds.

EXECUTIVE SUITE (3 bells)
Acted by a list of names that reads like a Who's Who of Hollywood talent, this polished drama of little humans in big business is high caliber entertainment.

THE CADDY (3 bells)
The team of Jerry Lewis and Dean Martin breaks every rule in the books for golfing and producing laughs and become champs at both. He and Dean take over the links and are so funny winning tournaments that they are signed to go on the stage, where they are funnier yet.

CRASHOUT (2 Bells)
Terrorism is the theme of this one as a group of convicts break out of prison and attempt to make their way to a cache of hidden money. William Bendix, usually a comedian, does a top job as the gang leader; Arthur Kennedy and Beverly Michaels co-star. The film builds up to a crashing climax as the killers are nabbed one by one and those remaining get meaner and meaner.

BITTER RICE (3 Bells)
A down-to-earth account of a homeless group of men and women in Italy as they move about working the rice harvest. Foretellingly dramatic, it presents out of the life of the group as they work, fight, dance and love. Smoldering Silvana Mangano made her film debut in this and Vittorio Gassman also stars.

CAMILLE (Reissue)
We can't remember this one, but considering it stars the one and only Greer Garbo, it must be a reissue. Since this was probably one of filmfests early scorches.

PRIZE OF GOLD (1 Bell)
Here is an action thriller in modern Berlin and London that moves without rhyme or reason, but with plenty of action. Carrying the lead is Richard Widmark, as the MP sergeant who guards gold shipments. His problem is a girl, Mai Zetterling, who wants him to hijack some loot so (get this) she can send some orphan children to homes in Brazil.

BLOWING WILD (3 Bells)
As the title indicates, this is about oil wells and two who Gary Cooper and Ward Bond lost their stake to bandits.

POWDER RIVER (3 Bells)
A standard action saga but big production treatment.

TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH
Gregory Peck and Hugh M. Young in an all-male cast in an end of a Bomber Group CO and the commanding officer.

THE BIG HEAT (3 Bells)
Glenn Ford, as an honest police officer, attracts a corruption and the malice of a mobster. As the girl of a friend, Gloria Grahame, which angers the hood around her.

THE BIG HEAT (3 Bells)
The defaced Gloria in the series of events that prove fall of the gang. Good picture, the stars.

ONE DESIRE
No information available. A color film that stars Audrey Hepburn and John F. Kennedy.

SHANE (4 Bells)
A western that must be read the greats. The old story of a cowboy who must be read the greats.

LAS VEGAS SHAKEDOWN
A hood fresh out of Alcatraz rub out Dennis O'Keefe, who nesses in the trial responsible for the trial.

FINGER MAN
No information available. A color film that stars Audrey Hepburn and John F. Kennedy.

CALL NORTHSIDE 777 (Reissue)
A re-release of the film of a woman's long struggle for the innocence of her son, convicted of a Chicago police murder in 1930's. While the son is in Illinois State prison, to earn money as a scrubwoman to care for her mother.

THE GOLDEN COACH (1 Bell)
Italian color production in English, which stars Anna May Wong in a story about an Italian troupe and their adventures in the early 19th century.

A Thinking Driver Doesn't Drink