

# THE GLOBE



CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.  
HOME OF THE 2ND MARINE DIVISION  
AND FORCE TROOPS, ATLANTIC



## THE WEATHER

Ol' Settler feelin' kind o' small after missin' the beat on last weekend's weather, but here he go again. Looks like continued warm and humid weather. . . . Partly cloudy skies and a little rain here and there. Make another try for the beach this weekend.

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1955

NO. 25

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## Inventory's Here; Change Activities Not Losing Today

Quarterly inventory of all Marine Corps activities, with the exception of the gas and service stations, will be held next Tuesday. Items will be inventoried Monday.

Following activities shall be held on dates indicated:

Business today: Change of Command, central annex, and Hadnot Point, accessory and service activities.

Business June 25: Toy and house lot sales, cleaning, painting shops at Hadnot Point, Courthouse and Camp Geiger, beauty, barber shops, gas stations, Hadnot Point, Montford Point, Montford Bay and Camp Geiger, beach shop.

June 25: Alteration shop, photo shop, and radio repair shops.

Business June 26: Coffee at Bldgs. 203 and 4, clubs, golf course, exchange drive-in movie, and Pavilion.

Barber shops and beauty shop will reopen upon completion of inventory Monday. The exchange and coffee shops will be closed Tuesday evening, and the change, central annex, and remaining activities will be open for business Wednesday.

## Group Honors Division CGs

Alfred H. Noble, Camp Lejeune general, and Maj. Edward W. Snedeker, 2nd Division commander, were honored with certificates of appreciation during the night last week during the Chamber of Commerce Ladies Luncheon at Jacksonville.

At the Stage, CO, Marine Facility, New River, also received a certificate during the ceremony.

Presented by Jacksonville Mayor J. Cowell, the certificates were a token of the close relationship between local commands and the Marine Corps.

## Corps Issues New Scoop on Top Pay Grade Billets

The Marine Corps has established a revised sergeant program for personnel of the E-7 pay grade, the following seniority:

1. Sergeant Major.
2. 1st Sergeant.
3. Master Sergeant.

Objectives of the new program are to store the authority and responsibility of the office of first sergeant and sergeant major, and to ensure that the positions are held by Marines who possess the qualifications of leadership and administrative ability required of principal staff NCOs. Master sergeants selected for the program will be identified with appropriate primary MOS, and the first two digits of the occupational field and the last two digits of the number.



"STOW GEAR"—2nd Division Recon Marines load aboard a submarine at Onslow Beach last week before leaving for a month of training in the St. Thomas, V. I., area. In addition to night landings from the submarine, underwater demolition work and other routine training, they will take part in the filming of "The Breed Apart" (Photo by Cpl. M. S. Blier).

## Take The Time To Check Your Driver, Word From PM

"Be sure you know your driver," is the advice offered to local personnel planning to accept auto rides over the Fourth of July weekend by Camp Traffic Officer 1st Lt. Edward J. Chapman.

"Accepting a ride is like making an investment," Chapman said. "A man won't invest his money unless he's sure of what he's getting into. He shouldn't accept a ride from a driver whose capabilities he doesn't know."

Only last week a Lejeune Marine was killed when a car in which he accepted a ride ran off Highway 17 and rolled over. The driver admitted to having only three months' driving experience and was operating the car on a New York state learner's permit at the time of the accident.

The hitch-hiker didn't know it. Chapman said the Camp Traffic office will check its files for the safety record of any driver a prospective passenger isn't sure of. All the rider has to do is come to the office in Bldg. 50 and give the name of the driver.

A clerk will check the records to see if the man has any previous violations.

Chapman also stressed the need for increased caution on the part of drivers planning trips over the Fourth when thousands of autos will move out onto the nation's highways. He reemphasized that speed and fatigue are still the big killers and that local traffic officials are cooperating with the State Highway Patrol in the state's "Slow Down and Live" campaign.

No fatalities were recorded over July 4, 1954, but the current traffic death total of nine—three under last year at this time—is expected to get a boost over the coming holiday weekend.

## Officer Grads Hear Corps QM General At MCSS Ceremony

Maj. Gen. Raymond A. Anderson, Quartermaster General of the Marine Corps, appeared as guest speaker last Wednesday at graduation ceremonies for 26 accountable officer's course students at Marine Corps Supply Schools.

The graduates ranged in rank from second lieutenant through captain and were from posts and stations throughout the Corps.

First Lt. Roger B. Neilson, formerly attached to H&S Co., 2nd Service Regt., now on transfer orders to the 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif., topped the class with a 97.8 per cent average.

In his graduation address General Anderson spoke of the origin and progress of military supply, pointing out that as new equipment is added and the technologies of war are modernized the supply problem steadily increases.

"World War II," said General Anderson, "was the last war of plenty, in regards to surplus material, that we will ever see, and the greatest supply problem we had to face after the war was how to dispose of the surplus."

## Divvy Change Of Command Next Friday; Public Invited

Command of the 2nd Division changes hands at 9:30 a. m. next Friday when Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgley Jr. relieves Maj. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker during formal ceremonies on the Camp parade ground.

Fourteen thousand Marines will march and pass in review as Division colors are officially transferred.

Bleacher space at the parade field will be provided for members of the Tri-Commands and their dependents who desire to attend the ceremony.

Reporting from Headquarters, Marine Corps, where he served as Director of Personnel, General Ridgley will be starting his second tour of duty with the 2nd Division, having served as regimental commander of the Eighth Marines here shortly after WWII.

Fighting with the famed Fourth Marines at Bataan and Corregidor in the early months of the war, he was captured and interned by the Japanese for the duration.

While being evacuated to Japan during the latter part of the war, General Ridgley was on two occasions among the survivors of ships

that were bombed or sunk by our forces. Later, he was one of the few survivors of the Japanese "Hell Ship" in which 800 prisoners of war died of starvation. Liberation came at Inchon, Korea, one month after the Japanese surrendered.

General Snedeker assumed command of the 2nd Division last February, after serving for a short period as Assistant Division Commander. Upon his relief he will report to Headquarters, Marine Corps, to serve as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3.

## Gens. Noble, Schilt Picked For 3 Stars

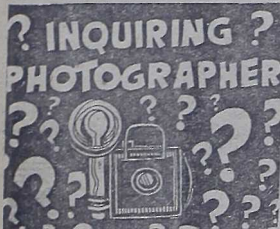
President Eisenhower this week nominated Maj. Gens. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general, and Christian F. Schilt to serve in three-star ranks.

General Noble was named to fill the post of commanding general, FMF, Atlantic, on September 1, replacing Lt. Gen. Oliver P. Smith, who reaches the statutory retirement age on that date.

General Schilt is to become Director of Marine Aviation and Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps for Air August 1. He replaces Lt. Gen. William O. Brice, who will become CG, FMFPac. General Schilt presently serves as CG, Aircraft, FMFPac, with headquarters at MCAS, El Toro.



WHAT A RELIEF!—Col. John E. Griebel, right, chairman of the local 1955 Navy Relief Drive, presents a \$45,767.14 check to Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general, in the latter's office this week. Representing the total contributions of the Tri-Commands during the drive, the check will go toward lending helping hands to those in need. Chaplain Robert J. Schneck, acting for Camp Chaplain Roderic L. Smith, executive vice president, Lejeune Auxiliary Navy Relief Society, stands by with a satisfied smile upon noting the amount of the check, \$12,000 over last year's total.



WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE SPECTATOR SPORT AND IN WHAT SPORT DO YOU MOST LIKE TO PARTICIPATE?

SSGT. JOHN H. WOOD JR., H&S CO., 3RD BN., SIXTH MARINES—

My favorite spectator sport is bull fighting. I first saw one in Barcelona, Spain, and it's very exciting and very colorful. I like to play football better than any other sport. You have 11 men working as a team and I like that team spirit.



PFC JOSEPH E. KEEFE, H&S CO., 3RD BN., SIXTH MARINES —

I like swimming, both as a spectator sport and as a participant. I like the excitement and will to win in swimming meets. Outside of meets, swimming is a very relaxing sport and gives you a good appetite.

like.

CPL. ROBERT DE BLASIO, SERVICE CO., 8TH TANK BN. — As

for participating in a sport, I like baseball better than any of the other sports. It is a good clean game and there is a lot of science to it. This is the sport I like to watch best, also, along with millions of others.



HM3 MARTIN KRULL, H&S CO., 3RD BN., EIGHTH MARINES —

Boxing, I imagine. I can't think of any sport that gives the spectator a better thrill than a ring-side seat at a good fight. As for participation, it has to be basketball because of its fast-moving action and constant play.

PFC RUSSELL C. McCONNELL, 2ND ANGLICO, CAMP GEIGER —

Ice hockey is the best spectator sport in my opinion. I like the speed and excitement attached to the game. It's supposed to be the fastest sport in the world. I like to play hockey for it has a lot of excitement for the individual.



Answer to Puzzle

B	E	A	T	A	D
A	R	A	P	A	G
G	A	N	N	E	T
N	O	D	P	I	N
S	L	E	W	A	L
P	E	R	S	O	A
A	A	R	E	A	P
S	H	I	N	A	R
M	E	N	E	N	S
A	L	S	A	D	C
D	O	N	E	R	O
T	E	A	G	A	S
E	T	A	G	S	E

## Learns Terrain Appreciation

# Division PIO Man Gets Airborne Observer School S As Student Riding Camp Lejeune 'Range' At 1000

BY CPL. R. R. COLLARD

Monday, June 13, found a somewhat baffled and bewildered corporal occupying a desk in a class room at Marine Corps Air Facility, New River, home of Marine Observation Squadron-1 and the FMFLant's Airborne Terrain Appreciation Course.

A press information man by trade, I had plenty of reason to be confused on seeing the maps and over-lays, plus aerial photos—both vertical and oblique—that lay before me.

Sitting there before the first class started, I wondered if perhaps I hadn't gotten in just a little over my head when I secured permission to attend the course and write a story.

Lasting two and half days, the course has graduated five classes to date.

It was Friday, June 10, when I first entered the office of the Division Air officer. I was there to talk to Capt. William P. T. Hill Jr., chief instructor, about writing a story covering the program.

After half an hour, I had been encouraged not only to do the story, but convinced that the only way to get all the information was to attend the course.

Now, I was sitting right in the middle of the class, not at the desk marked for visitors. I was the 15th member of the fourth class of the Airborne Terrain Appreciation Course.

I had been told before the class convened that the only prerequisite for the course was a Marine's basic instruction in map reading. As an actual member of the class I began to wonder just how basic my knowledge was.

With the help of Captain Hill and Sgt. Richard A. Adams, mechanical instructor, I proceeded to delve into the mysteries of grid squares, coordinates, azimuth, back azimuths, declinations and what have you.

We were to have about 15 hours of this type of instruction—photos and mapping problems augmented by movies and slides to brief us on the things we should know to be good airborne observers.

During the first morning, this writer, who a few hours before had been struggling to remember the rudiments of the compass and map reading, was working problems concerning eight digit coordinates and magnetic variations.

That afternoon, I made my first flight.

I found during the first hop that a conspiracy had been formed between my instructors and my pilot.

During my first flight in the OE, a light observation plane, I found I had been given an ailing compass. It had worked fine when I was on the ground, but once in the air it was defunct. My pilot, 1st Lt. James M. Bowers, was a strong believer in terrain features for orientation.

That first flight gave me an inkling of what was to come on the next two hops. As we cruised over

the reservation for familiarization purposes I knew I would get to know the area much better in later flights.

Tuesday, I made my first problem flight. I was given a set route to fly, utilizing a flight path that would cover all the types of terrain that Camp Lejeune has to offer. It was my job to find all discrepancies between my 1951 map and the ground.

The briefing, flying and debriefing lasted through the morning. Each flight had a debriefing period immediately after touching down. During this period I gave an account of the flight listing all map changes that I had noted from the air.

One o'clock found me in the class room once again undergoing a briefing for my next flight—the final exam.

The last flight was to consist of two problems. During the hop I was to give all instruction to get the plane off the ground, to the objective and back again. I was to receive no assistance from the pilot concerning orientation unless the situation became critical.

As I climbed in my aircraft, I told the pilot: "Take 'er up to 1,000 feet, assume a straight and level flight and proceed at normal cruising speed across the river to Hospital Point."

It was my plan to proceed to the Point, on the east bank of New river, then go down the inlet to Courthouse Bay and the Sneed's Ferry bridge.

The first objective in my mission was to count the traffic on the bridge during a five-minute period.

We orbited—circled—the bridge for the five minutes. I then told the pilot the direction I wished to fly to get over grid square 8733. My second object was to find a road from that point to the Division NCO school in grid 9437. From the bridge, we had to travel across the entire Camp area.

Everything was going as planned and on schedule during the first leg of the flight. But I suddenly noticed that I was off course. I couldn't recognize the terrain features below.

I had the pilot climb to 1,500 feet, but found that a thick haze obscured the view from that height. At 500 feet I found I couldn't see far enough ahead.

Back at 1,000, I had the pilot flip the plane on its side so that I could get a good look at the ground directly below. I was in luck. Right below was a road junction that I recognized. I was oriented.

From here I could find the prob-

lem grid and a suitable route for a simulated displacement from the NCO School. I found that the route to follow was a macadam road known to most as Lyman road. It was not marked on the 1951 map. The mission completed, we headed for home.

Back at the field, I found that the other four planes in my flight were already on the ground. The returned students were waiting outside the classroom for a briefing period to end and the last flight to be on its way.

As I walked up to the group, I could see the usual hand formations making illustrative gyrations in the air. The observers were relating their flights to each other—in the very best 500-mission style!

I felt pretty good after this last flight. And why not, I had gone in the air, given all the instructions, carried out a mission and returned safely home, without any aid from my pilot.

"You have all done well," the class was told later by Captain Hill. "You've learned just about all we can teach you in our allotted time. We have imparted to you information and training which will enable you to lead or teach

men in an airborne op-

He added. "It is our aircraft, vertical and are going to play an role in Marine warfa future. You have these two and a half d that will benefit both rine Corps and yourse these missions come u

Each class of the oc ated May 16, is designe approximately 18 office commissioned officers fr Division and other unit Lejeune, how to study and evaluate terrain fr and how to remain ori doing so.

## Ft. Bragg Unit Si Foreign Weapons

A foreign weapons tion was staged at the ater this week for all u 2nd Marine Division.

Conducted by the A Military Intelligence G. Bragg, N. C., the dem consisted of small arms caliber crew-served piec ed to acquaint Division with the operation and of the weapons.



COORDINATING—Capt. William P. T. Hill Jr., chief instr FMFLant's Airborne Terrain Appreciation Course, points out point to look for on a problem flight. The students who are the briefing information are: (left to right) Sgt. Francis H. 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines; Sgt. Jack E. Lyvere, 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines; and SSGT. Walter J. Beibler, "E" Bn., Sixth Marines.

## Sixth Marines' Unit Learns Technique Of Handling AT, Anti-Personnel Mines

High on the list of devices dangerous to a Marine in combat is the anti-tank or personnel land mine. These lethal weapons have to be sought with care and caution or quick death will strike with the wrong touch or move.

A minefield will hold up troops, either friendly or enemy, until the specific area is cleared or safety lanes are established.

For added safety and faster crossing a field of mines, the entire 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines took to the field for three days last week to learn the correct techniques of laying crossing, and clearing a mine-infested area. These techniques were taught to the battalion's personnel by men who have been through Land Mine Warfare school.

Procedures for laying a safety lane were carefully stressed.

Two parallel lengths of white cloth are laid on the ground for an indefinite length. These serve as safety boundary lines.

Men with bayonets gently probe the earth inside the lane for a hidden mine. If one is discovered the-

word is relayed to another team-mate who uncovers and disarms the deadly weapon—using the utmost in caution.

Classes were held on the different disarming methods and all knowledge gained was put to use later, when the men were required to run through the mined courses.

Instruction was also given on the different types of mines a Marine is likely to encounter and how each one is disarmed.

Instruction was supervised by 2nd Lt. J. W. Hollingsworth and J. T. Verkleer, battalion Mine Warfare officers.

## POCKETBOOK LOST

A Jacksonville civilian has reported the loss of a pocketbook after he accepted a ride from two Marines on Highway 17 near Verona, N. C., around 11:30 p. m. Sunday. Elijah Hammond Greer of Route 1, Jacksonville, has offered a reward for the return of the pocketbook, which contained no money, but carried personal papers.

## July Gazette G Inside Story Al Japan's Kamii

"Advance, counting assistance."

Thus read an order imperial Toyoda, Imperial Naval Headquarters, when pon's back was against and last desperate measu brought into play.

The order brought a birth of the dreaded Divine Wind—and result of the Navy's costliest from the Philippine Sea nawa.

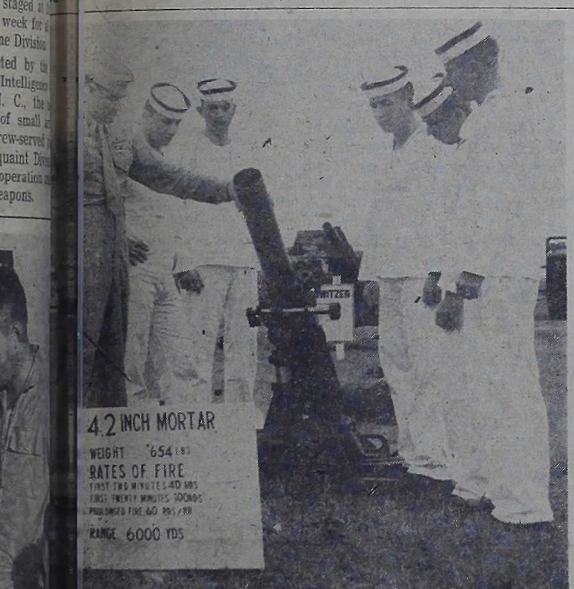
Comdr. D. J. Garrison article, "Death Rode the Wind", featured in the J rine Corps Gazette, gives side story of the Japanese kaze.

Col. A. L. Booth's serves", an inside story of rine Corps Reserve, yeste day and tomorrow is anu ture of the July issue.

To complete the editio are nine other articles in "Japanese Seizure of Gu Thomas Wilde and "Fair or Foul", by Lt. Col. R Collier.

# Leatherneck Feature Lists Pitfalls Faced When 'Easy Credit' Backfires On Marines

Marine Corps officer takes a trip to the domain of credit buying, the author cautions, all the costs don't necessarily show on the price tag. It's even rougher on Marines who sign on the dotted line then find they can't make the monthly payments. It's like having a secure grip on the tail of a mad bull — too dangerous to keep, yet even more hazardous to let go. You just don't hand the car back to the finance company and chalk-up what you've put into it as a total loss. It's not that simple, Captain O'Connor says you can lose hundreds of dollars in addition to your investment. He explains why in terms that are as clear as monthly payments and much easier to swallow. The menace of overextending credit isn't confined to just automobiles, although usually this is the largest snag which pins Marines. Buying furniture and appliances on credit can be just as monstrous if the fine print in the contract isn't analyzed properly. Listed in the article are several other examples of how easy credit can make a Marine's life mighty miserable. Borrowing money is discussed also. Credit, reduced to its simplest terms, is enforced saving. With Credit or Installment plan purchases, saving begins after reaping the benefits from a desired article, the author says. Captain O'Connor has written "Easy Payments Are HARD To Make" in terse, simple language so Marines can learn what a man lets himself in for when he contracts for easy payments.



WEAPON—A group of Naval Academy Midshipmen, 1957, receives rapid-fire instruction from TSgt. Robert L. "C" Co., Sixth Marines, one of the many Camp Lejeune sent to the Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va., for training. Addies, Marine Reservists, and NROTC students during the summer months.

## 108 Reservists Move Out

Weeks of summer training for 13 units of the Marine Corps Reserve as they move out of their seabags for the home. The past two weeks is the time for the neophytes it's the time for the veterans to be forgotten. Experience, range and their first experience with the other hard-hitting combat tactics, night problems, inspection and the trials of military life will be over. It's time for another summer camp. The 1,108 officers and men of the Marine Corps Reserve are readying their gear for the move. Leaving tomorrow. Included are three Women Reserve units.



PRESENT, SUH!—Pfc Robert F. Dolf, a member of the "Rebels" of Rome, Ga.'s 4th Infantry Co., USMCR, brings along the company's unofficial "colors" as he arrives at Lejeune to begin two weeks of active duty training.

**NO UTILITIES!** The commanding officer of the Onslow Beach Detachment has reported that an increasing number of local Marines wearing utility clothing are being apprehended in the beach area. Camp regulations state that the uniform of the day or appropriate civilian clothing will be worn. This applies on all camp beaches, and to organized parties as well as to individuals.

## Tuesday Meeting Set At Field House For Summer Pupils

An organizational meeting for the summer session of local off-duty college courses will be held at Goettge Memorial field house June 28, at 7:30 p.m. All officers and enlisted personnel, active duty personnel of other branches of the service serving here and interested dependents are urged to be present. Officers may elect a course providing they agree to remain on active duty two years following completion of the course; otherwise they pay full tuition. Dependents will pay full tuition. In other cases the Marine Corps pays three-fourths of the tuition, the balance paid by the student. Tentative course offerings include World History, Principles of Accounting, Business Administration, College Algebra, English I & II, and Psychology. Complete course offerings will be announced later. Classes will be taught by East Carolina college personnel and will consist of three meetings a week: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Transportation to Montford Point will be available at the Hadnot Point bus terminal at 6:30 each class night. For further information, call the Camp Education office, phone 7-5121.

## Maj. Carl L. Sitter Given ROK Medal At Battalion Parade

Maj. Carl L. Sitter, Medal of Honor winner and ExO, 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines, was awarded Korea's Chungmu Medal with Silver Star here Thursday last week. The award, one of Korea's highest, was for action in the Hagaru-ri area on November 29-30, 1950. Major Sitter, then a captain and infantry company commander, led his unit in a successful breakthrough to occupy a key terrain feature. During fierce counter-attacks, he continually exposed himself to re-deploy his men in defense of the position. Although painfully wounded about the face, chest and shoulders, he refused evacuation. Major Sitter was awarded the Medal of Honor for similar action in Korea. He began his Marine Corps career over 45 years ago and served as an automatic rifleman with the Sixth Marines during World War II. Driver, let your diving be into a cool lake this summer... not through a windshield. Slow down and live, says the State Department of Motor Vehicles.



LIGHT EXERCISE—Members of the 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines, rush to re-assemble their light machine guns during inter-regional contest for places in 2nd Division Marksmanship trophy competition.

## Division Teams Set Sights For Marksmanship Trophy

BY TSGT. LOU NADOLNY Competition for the brand-new 2nd Marine Division Marksmanship Champion trophy was being sharpened to a keen edge this week as units held intramural contests to select representatives for the matches beginning next Tuesday and ending July 8. There are seven phases of competition for the trophy. The National Course Rifle Team match was fired in late April and won by the Second Marines. The Field Rifle Team match will be fired Tuesday at the F-2 field firing range. Each team will consist of four firing members and four assistants. Each firing member will fire 16 rounds at disappearing silhouette targets with hits scored at five, three and one, according to its place on the target. If all targets are hit, three points will be credited for each round of unexpended ammunition. June 29 is the date for the Fire Team match, also at the F-2 range. Disappearing silhouette targets will be spread between 200 and 400 yards. The automatic riflemen will receive six magazines containing 10 rounds each. Riflemen will receive 32 rounds each. Teams will be credited with two points for each target hit and two points for each round of unexpended ammunition if all targets are hit. The Sniper's Long Range match will be held June 30 at the F-2 range. Teams will consist of two members below the rank of sergeant. M-1 rifles with two-and-a-half power telescopes will be used to fire at silhouette targets distributed from 600 to 1,000 yards. Twenty minutes will be allotted for each team to expend their 32 rounds. Seven men will make up a team for the Light Machine Gun matches to be fired July 1. Each team will re-assemble their two machine guns against time in the first phase of this match. In the firing phase, five minutes will be allotted to fire the 125 rounds from each gun. Targets will be spread between 200 and 500 yards. There will be seven parts to the Combat Course Pistol match consisting of slow fire, rapid fire, quick draw and turn and draw phases. Teams will consist of four members and each shooter will fire 50 rounds from a standard .45 caliber pistol. This match will take place July 1 at the Marine Corps Base pistol range. The .22 Caliber Rifle Team matches will be fired July 5-8 at Bldg. 451. The four firing team members will each fire five rounds from offhand, kneeling, sitting and prone positions. Certificates will be awarded to the winning unit for each phase of the competition with the new trophy being awarded to the unit with the highest total score for all seven phases of firing.

## Military-FBI Effort Solves Pistol Thefts

Close cooperation between Lejeune investigators, working with local civilian and New York City Federal authorities, was cited this week as responsible for the recovery of 40 stolen .45 caliber pistols and 14 unloaded magazines. The weapons were taken in separate thefts from the 2nd Engineer Bn. and Second Marines armories last February. Federal agents earlier this month took into custody a New York longshoreman who led them to a cache of pistols stolen from the Engineers. At the time of his arrest, he had several pistols and magazines in his possession. Investigations of several military personnel involved in the thefts were closed this week with their arrests here. Local authorities stressed the fact that all such thefts are investigated by combined military-FBI forces.

## Sea Urchins Plan Session

Camp Lejeune's official skin-diving club, the Sea Urchins, have planned another session of fishing beneath the seas this Sunday. Invitations are extended to anyone who can swim and is interested in America's "fastest-growing water sport." For those without cars, rides will be available at the main gate parking lot where the club will meet before driving in a group to the beach. On their last outing in May, the Urchins gathered in over a 100 pounds of fish near the famous ocean fishing grounds off Harkers Island and Cape Lookout, which is reached by charter boat. Cpl. Bob Marx, Division Special Services, Urchins president, says the water and weather promise to be unusually good this weekend and in addition he has a few wrecks mapped out for exploration. Qualified water safety and skin diving instructors will be on hand to help any beginners, who may reserve fins and masks by calling Cpl. Ron Boggs, phone 7-5343.

# 9th Marines Storm Beaches, Set Up Island Headquarters

(Ed. Note: The following story appeared in the Okinawa Morning Star, and is reprinted here by permission.)

After 10 years absence, Marines of the 3rd Marine Division stormed ashore at Kim Beach on Okinawa June 7, 1955, accompanied by U. S. Navy frogmen, and an umbrella of Marine dive bombing planes.

Instead of meeting a hostile foe, the Ninth Marines, a combat nucleus of the 3rd Marine Division, met a handful of fascinated Okinawa children and a bleacher full of military observers headed by Maj. Gen. James P. Riseley, CG, 3rd Marine Division, Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Earnshaw, CG, 3rd Marine Division Forward, and Maj. Gen. James E. Moore, Ryukyu Command commander. Also present was the newly-appointed Commandant of the Chinese Nationalist Marine Corps, Lt. Gen. Tang Shou-Chih.

Described as a coordinated air-

may now accept only their retired pay and a Government salary if the latter totals to \$3,000 or less. ground amphibious Fleet Marine Force operation, the landing simulates a combined Naval-Marine striking force. Landing operations began in the early morning immediately following a simulated dive bombing and strafing at tree-top level in which Marine carrier-based planes breezed the beach and on-lookers with their propwash.

First elements of the "striking Ninth Marines" hit the beach only minutes after frogmen blasted the last of underwater coral heads to permit the free traffic of amphibious tanks. First arrivals swarmed out of amphibious landing craft as they hit the beach and dispersed into the Kim Beach area, carrying everything from 75-millimeter recoilless rifles to walky-talky equipment. The "striking Ninth" is commanded by Col. Cliff Atkinson Jr.

According to a later announcement by the Marine Far East Headquarters, the redeployment of the Ninth Marines together with reinforcing artillery, engineer and amphibious units from Japan was performed as a coordinated Fleet Marine Force amphibious exercise with the U. S. Naval Forces.

## House Recommends Break For Retireds

A House Subcommittee has recommended the present \$3,000 per year limitation on dual compensation be raised to \$10,000 for thousands of military personnel retired for physical disability now holding Government jobs.

The recommendation affects mostly retired officers, some of whom, for disability reasons, fall into categories whereby they may draw both their retired pay and an unrestricted salary from a civilian Government job.

But the proposal especially helps those officers who, for other disability reasons under current law,

## Tanker Commended For Humane Efforts During Evacuation

"For meritorious participation in the humane military effort to evacuate refugees and equipment from under the impending yoke of Communism in northern Indo-China to new homes in southern Indo-China from August 22 to October 26, 1954."

So read the introduction of a Letter of Commendation presented to Cpl. Noel A. Champagne of H&S Co., 2nd Tank Bn.

The letter closed with the words, "You exhibited commendatory initiative and ability to meet new situations and contributed greatly to the success of the evacuation. Your kindness to and consideration for the refugees and your unceasing efforts in their behalf contributed to the success of the operation."

Champagne was commended for serving as a French interpreter with the Commander Embarkation Group and Commander Amphibious Squadron 5 during the Indo-China uprisal.

Lt. Col. R. G. Wurga, battalion commander, presented the letter.



Cpl. Champagne

## 1st Lt. Louder Wins Korean Decoration For Battle Heroism

First Lt. Joseph J. Louder, ExO, Brig. Co., MCB, was presented the Korean Wharang medal during formal ceremonies held at MP Bn. Friday last week.

Cited for heroism during action on "The Hook" in August, 1952, Lt. Louder was at the time a staff sergeant serving with "Fox" Co., Fifth Marines.

The accompanying citation, signed by Son Yon III, Korean Minister of National Defense, stated in part:

"... for heroism in action as platoon sergeant leading a relief unit of 10 men to a forward position..."

His group ambushed enroute, Lt. Louder single-handedly assaulted the enemy position through mortar and artillery fire, effecting successful evacuation of Marine dead and wounded.

Col. Thornton M. Hinkle, MP Bn. commander, made the presentation.



LT. LOUDER

### FLYING CLUB

A group of Lejeune personnel are trying to organize a flying club for military personnel and their dependents in Eastern North Carolina. Persons interested in joining a flying club or learning how to fly should contact 1st Lt. John E. Duck at 7-3231 or Ens. Charles S. Weaver at 7-3219.



"COME SEE US..."—All smiles as he gets set to fly his family back to their Raleigh, N. C., home after the Carolina Aero club's fly-in and tour of the Tri-Commands Sunday is Club Pres. John Coffey, shown with Capt. Joseph C. Bridgers, Camp Information officer. More than 30 light aircraft from North and South Carolina and Virginia took part in the fly-in, the first ever held at the Marine Corps Air Facility, New River.

## New MCI Course Aimed At Tankers

The Marine Corps Institute has just opened a new course designed especially for the needs of Marines in occupational field 18. The course is "Operation and Organizational Maintenance M-48 Tank" (ST522.2).

According to the evaluation of the Testing and Educational Unit, MCS, Quantico, Va. "This course adequately covers the M-48 tank and is therefore an excellent study reference for personnel in MOS 1841 (tank repairman), and is of some assistance to those in MOS 1811 (tank crewman)."

Marines interested in enrolling in this free MCI correspondence training course should consult their unit education officers for further information.

## Radio Class Graduates 16

Describing himself as "one of the oldest living communicators in the Marine Corps," Maj. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, 2nd Division commander, Thursday last week addressed the first class of the newly-formed FMFLant Radio Electronics Repair school before presenting diplomas to 16 graduates.

Sgt. Melvin G. Rice, Tenth Marines, topped his classmates with a 97.2 average. Cpl. William K. Walker, H&S Co., 2nd AmTrac Bn., followed with 94.5.

The Radio Electronics Repair school has been described as a new approach to FMFLant training requirements. Operating on the principle of three progressive levels, the overall course is aimed at augmenting on-the-job training for radio repairmen.

Following each of the three course levels, the student Marine is returned to his parent unit for a 90-day on-the-job stint before returning to the next training level.

The practical application period has a two-fold purpose in permitting students time to apply skills learned in the completed level and allowing units the benefit of these skills while cutting down on loss of personnel through long, formal training courses.

Col. Lester S. Hamel, 2nd CSG commander, opened last week's ceremonies, introducing General Snedeker, who went on to explain his "oldest living communicator" title by referring to World War II service as 1st Division signal officer at Guadalcanal.

The new school is a function of S-3, 2nd Combat Service Group.

## Short Rounds

In the high-brow music department—A local WM lieutenant browsing around a record sale at one of the department New River to select a few Tschalkowskys, Rimsky-Korsakoffs, vinskys. After making her selections she approached the se the cosmetic counter to pay for the records and purchase an

"Do you have 'Summer Shower' by Machiavelli?" "I don't know what we have here here. Did you look?" The girl walked over to the record department and asked, "What record again?"

"Record?" the lieutenant looked a little confused, then dawned.

"Oh, no! It isn't a record, 'Summer Shower' is my favorite D'Cologne by Prince Machiavelli, the cosmetic line."

New Hall, erected in 1791 in Carpenter's Court near Independence Hall, is to be restored as a memorial museum to the Corps. The Interior Department reported the plans to res museum would be part of the Independence Historical Park. At the beginning of 1955 the Marine Corps had officers, an increase of 399 over 1954.

North Carolina's Governor Luther M. Hodges, in an effort to home to drivers the high rate of death on the highways, has become an Armed Services recruiter. One of the Governor's radio and TV spot announcements stresses the fact that more persons have been killed on American highways than in the Nation's combined wars. He went on to appeal to all mothers that "your son is safer in uniform than he is in an automobile on the streets and highways of North Carolina."

Of the 150,000 veterans of WWII requiring treatment for nervous disorders, 93 per cent have recovered and are holding wage-earning jobs. A VA study shows that 84 per cent these are using skills taught them by the VA's rehabilitation program and that at least 50 per cent have attended college. group of former servicemen have set up a commercial real company, with head offices in Texas. They will provide in advance for reassigned military families, a service that nothing. Landlords will pay the company a fee.

In another "Operation Gyroscope," the Army will switch divisions. The 10th Division, presently stationed at Fort R will be airlifted to Wurzberg, Germany, to replace the 1st who in the "changa-chang" plan, will be shifted to the plains. Corpsmen celebrated the 57th birthday of the National Corps on June 17. Their Corps was established four months the sinking of the USS Maine, in 1898.

The Navy has named Rear Adm. John C. Daniel, Chief of Naval Personnel, to succeed Rear Adm. Arleigh B. commander, Destroyer Force, Atlantic. Admiral Burke was selected to be Chief of Naval Operations. Exercise Sage largest Army-Air Force joint maneuver since WWII, held this fall near Camp Polk, La., with more than 130,000 cipating. Fort Bragg's famed 82nd Airborne Division will take Arthur Godfrey, in resigning his Naval Reserve commission, week, told the Navy he could serve all military department

country better if he had connection with any branch military establishment. When D. Kisiini, Marine re Cleveland, O., recently Mr. America title for his. Maj. Gen. Robert E. I was presented with the B Leaf Cluster in lieu of Legion of Merit recently, entation was made by Gen C. Shepherd Jr., Marit Commandant. General Ho deputy chief of staff, Headquarters Marine Corps.

Reservists may soon thorized travel-pay to "home of selection" to tirement from active Congress is now consid Pentagon proposal would put Reservists same category as regular allowing them travel any place in the States instead of to their "home of record. The 28th annual National Convention of the Fleet Reserve Association will be held in Chicago, October 28-30, with headquarters the Hotel Sherman.

The Senate Appropriation Committee has hit the Defense ment's use of enlisted mess stewards at the U. S. Military Academies in a message which states, in part, "... sold sailors who patriotically enlist to aid in the defense of the Nation's welfare."

It looks like open observance of each service's annual sary will be forthcoming. The Navy was awaiting the plains, if any, about the celebration of Army Day, June 14, the Defense Department O.K'd, before launching their quest for Navy Day, October 27, also the birthday of Th Roosevelt, the Air Force is the only branch of the military est ment without an annual festive day.

Maj. Richard R. Breen, inspector-instructor of the Hawaii 15th Inf. Bn., Marine Corps Reserve, was named Military Path Year by the Retail Board of the Honolulu Chamber of Comm Holder of the Navy Cross, Silver Star and Purple Heart, Maj is the father of five children, president of the Pearl Harbor El School PTA, secretary of the Honolulu Quarterback's club active in the USMCR's "Toys for Tots."



# Scene Socially

BY EDNA ST. PETER  
Phone 6-6314

n. and Mrs. Alfred H. Noble gave a dinner party Tuesday their quarters in honor of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Raymond I. Noble, who are visiting the post.

n. and Mrs. Lewis B. Puller had Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Raymond over for a family dinner on Monday evening. Mrs. Puller left this week for a brief trip to Richmond.

Mrs. Puller's mother, Mrs. Evans, who is in the hospital, they will be the guests of Miss Pattie Puller.

Gen. and Mrs. Edward W. Snedeker hosted a dinner party last Thursday. . . Mrs. James A. Frame, mother of U.S. 11, left last Thursday for her home in Santa Fe, N.M., via Denver, Colo.

T. Clark Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Saville T. Clark, leaves for Toronto, Canada, with Roy Harris, to assist him in teaching.

Mrs. Lewis N. Samuels celebrated their silver wedding last Wednesday, June 15.

Evening Col. and Mrs. MacDonald I. Shuford are hosting party in their quarters in honor of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Hardt, who are leaving soon for duty in Newport, R. I.

and Mrs. W. K. Davenport had as weekend house guests Davenport's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Davenport and two children, of Coral Gables, Fla.

Jamel, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Lester S. Hamel, has a from William and Mary college for the summer. . .

s. Paul Drake returned last week from a week's visit in D. C., and Nags Head, N. C. . . Mrs. A. F. Penzold gave her quarters Tuesday morning.

Point this week, Mrs. Emmett D. Hightower left for California. . . Capt. and Mrs. Murphy Cureton, (MCUSN), are spending two weeks in Chattanooga, Tenn., visiting

Mrs. Dick Cureton, son and daughter-in-law of the Cureton family, Va., have arrived to spend the summer. . .

rs. Robert Legge, (MCUSN), left last week to attend a meeting and to visit friends at White Sulphur Springs, Mrs. L. May and two children are spending two weeks in D. C. . .

Chaplain and Mrs. Malcolm W. Graham have as guests Mrs. Graham's sisters and nephew, Mrs. Mary Miss Kitty Ross and Warren McKittrick of Greenville, S. C.

Dr. Jose Garcia-Oller and two children are spending leave in Puerto Rico.

l. and Mrs. Alfred H. Tillman have as their house guests k. Colonel Tillman's mother and sister, Mrs. A. J. Tillman, of New York City.

Miss Dorothy Tillman, of New York City.

and house guests of Maj. and Mrs. W. E. Barber were Mr. and Mrs. Lea of Patuxent, Md., Mrs. Barber's brother and sister.

ek, Mrs. George D. Webster entertained at a coffee in the quarters of the 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines. On Tuesday, Mrs. Webster gave a small luncheon in her quarters in s. David W. Stonecliffe.

ed Bn., Eighth Marines, held a family picnic at Onslow Tuesday. . . Wednesday, Group six of the OWC gave a party in the quarters of Mrs. W. E. Hunt to get acquainted new members.

l Mrs. Bernard Bonino entertained at a cocktail and buffet dinner at the Paradise Point club in honor of their 15th anniversary. . . Capt. and Mrs. H. D. Hutchcroft have returned to Florida. . . Maj. and Mrs. Joseph L. Boll entertained last Friday in their quarters in honor of Lt. H. O. Buzhardt.

have been a number of group parties this week. On Tuesday, the Paradise room of the Paradise Point club, the Mrs. Supply Schools gave a cocktail party in honor of and Mrs. Raymond A. Anderson and to welcome Col. Richard D. Weber. . . Also, on Wednesday, 1st Bn., Marines, entertained at cocktails in honor of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Kohler. . . Tonight, Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. T. Douglass entertained at a steak-fry at Courthouse Bay given by the 8th Bn. . . On Saturday the Tenth Marines are having a regatta party in the Paradise room and the 8th Engineer dining a steak-fry for approximately 105 guests at Courthouse Bay.

and Mrs. James Humkey entertained at a luncheon on Wednesday at the Paradise Point club in honor of Capt. and Mrs. H. D. and CWO and Mrs. G. A. Sharit.

## Stork Club

at Family Hospital  
EVIN ARTHUR DONAHUE  
Mrs. Arthur J. Donahue  
JENN ANN DIANE  
s. Albert R. Dianetti  
NANCY KAY FLANAGAN  
re. George C. Flanagan.  
RICHARD ANTHONY STEN-  
and Mrs. Ralph A. Stenger.  
DEBORAH LYNN MYERS  
s. Samuel J. Myers.  
MICHAEL GRADY COCH-  
and Mrs. Virgil L. Cochran.  
JAYE CAROLINE FRASER  
Mrs. Robert H. Fraser.  
CHARLES DUBOIS LEIBLIE  
and Mrs. Charles D. Leiblie.  
SUSAN MARY MARSH  
s. John C. Marsh.  
WILLIAM JEFFREY SUN-  
Sgt. and Mrs. William E.  
KARL DAVIS EPLING JR.  
Mrs. Karl D. Epling.  
ONALD FARNUM FORBES  
s. Farnum D. Forbes.  
CHARLES EUGENE FRYE  
s. Eugene S. Frye.  
BRUCE WADE HIDEY  
s. Billy R. Hidey.  
KAREN DEE KING to 2nd  
Robert A. King.  
DEBORAH LYNN LA-  
and Mrs. James E. La-  
AREN MARIE and LOUISE  
LEZZA to Tsgt. and Mrs.  
LEZZA.  
PATRICIA ANN RICE to  
William R. Rice.  
ELIZABETH THOMSON  
2nd Lt. and Mrs. John K.  
RUSSELL CLIFFTON  
Sgt. and Mrs. William E.  
MARY LOUISE ELLISON  
Mrs. George H. Ellison.  
VENDY SUE HALL to Cpl.  
ies E. Hall.  
MICHAEL EDWARD  
Sgt. and Mrs. Stephen

## WM Maneuvers

By PFC ARLENE BAYUK

The new 96 hour passes which recently were authorized already have made a few girls much happier. Not many of us have had the opportunity of getting one yet, but I know we're all looking forward to them. Those who were lucky enough to get them have been objects of envy for the rest of us. There's something about a few days off that certainly has a way of bolstering morale.

If any of you find yourselves wondering what to do on a Sunday afternoon, why not go out to the Naval hospital and visit some of the patients? Many of the people there are a long way from home and as a result get very few visitors and would appreciate a little company on a quiet Sunday afternoon. At least it's something to think about.

A few weeks ago, "Tillie", the gray and white cat adopted by the company, presented us with two kittens. As of June 16 the entire family was officially made WM mascots, complete with a trip to the Provost Marshal's office for "cat-tags". The kittens were named "Kui Yim" and "Angie" after the two police sergeants, Cpls. Carol Lau and Angeline Darby. As long as the cat-kittens and WMs remember that the place for mascots is outside the barracks the family is assured of a long stay in the area.

Two discharges, no transfers and 11 new arrivals took place this week. Discharged were Pfc Emily H. Kelley and Pvt. Frances Duesenberg. WELCOME ABOARD . . . Cpl. Laurel Palmer, transferred from San Francisco, Calif., and Pvs. Margaret Winslow, Somerville, Mass.; Betty Barry, Warner Robins, Ga.; Wilma Benson, Atlanta, Ga.; Sharon Krug, Portland, Ind.; Claudia Macura, Milford, Conn.; Laverne Marts, Blainville, Pa.; Mary Miller, Clarington, Ohio; Mona Padgett, McCook, Neb.; Anita Schwenk, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Grace Stephens, Madison, Ga.

Along with the fragrance of summer blossoms WMs are being treated to the additional odor of fresh paint as the barracks continue getting the "new look." The momentary inconvenience is well worth the trouble however, since the improvement is quite noticeable.

## CAKE SALE

A cake sale is planned by the Tarawa Terrace Community Association to begin next Thursday, the proceeds of which will be used to establish a Saturday movie matinee for children at the TT Community Building.

Persons desiring further information regarding the sale may contact the building manager, phone Jacksonville 3562.

## Quiroz-ThomasWed During Double-Ring Ceremony At Chapel

Married in an evening ceremony Friday, last week were WM Pfc Ofelia Pearl Quiroz and Pfc James Thomas, Guard Co, MP Bn., MCB. Chaplain Robert J. Schneek performed the double-ring rite.

The bride, given away by Pfc William J. Fuls, Guard Co., was attired in a full-length gown of white Chantilly lace and nylon net, featuring a train of lace and a lace princess line bodice with a shell neckline. A panel of nylon net down the front of the gathered skirt, long lace sleeves and tiny buttons all the way down the back of the bodice complimented the gown. Her fingertip veil, hemmed by matching lace, was attached to a crown of tiny white shells.

Prior to the wedding, WM Pfc Joyce DeCourcy provided a background of organ music.



WHO NEEDS AN ELEVATOR!—On an upward hike to the third deck of Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station Women Marine Detachment's new quarters are five of nearly a score of Lady Marines who arrived at the air station last week. The young ladies, Pfc Marilyn Colgate (left); Cpl. Anne Ahern (right); Sgt. Rhea Fontaine, and Pfc Margy Young (formerly stationed at Camp Lejeune WM Co.) explained, "We don't mind climbing three flights of stairs because it's good for the waistline." Believed to be the most modern quarters constructed for WMs, the Windward-base officially opened the women's quarters last September.

## Little Theater Group Holds First Meeting

The first meeting of a Little Theater group, organized in Tarawa Terrace and sponsored by the Terrace Community association, was held last Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Headed by Mrs. Nancy Callison, the group is unique in that it welcomes all service personnel, regardless of rank, and their dependents.

Previous experience in dramatics is not required, Mrs. Callison pointed out, adding that a sincere desire to learn and a willingness to work are the only requisites for membership.

The next meeting for group members and those interested in joining will be held next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., in the Tarawa Terrace Community building. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Callison, phone Jacksonville 8338.

## Local Kindergarten Begins Enrollment At Paradise July 7

Initial registration for 1955-56 Camp Kindergarten classes will be held July 7 and 8 at Bldg. 2624, Paradise Point, from 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.

A second enrollment will be held at the same place at identical times, September 1 and 2.

Parents are reminded of the following requirements necessary for enrollment:

1. Children must be five-years-old by Jan. 1, 1956.
  2. Must be dependents of military personnel stationed here.
  3. Birth certificates must be presented.
  4. Organizational address and phone number of fathers must be available.
  5. Phone number where school may reach family in case of an emergency.
- The \$2 enrollment fee, separate from tuition, will be returned if registration is for any reason cancelled.
- Monthly tuition runs as follows: Sgts and below, \$6; Staff NCOs, \$8; Company grade officers, \$9, and Field grade officers, \$11.

## LOST — AND FOUND

A large number of articles ranging from wearing apparel to sports accessories, have been lost in the vicinity of the Onslow Beach Pavilion. If the owners will inquire at the check room of the main pavilion, the articles will be returned.

## Lt. Audra Marshall Exchanges Vows With Captain Kutz

The marriage of WM 2nd Lt. Audra Dea Marshall and Capt. Richard Earl Kutz, MCS, Quantico, Va., took place at the Camp Protestant Chapel last Saturday morning with Chaplain R. J. Schneek officiating.

A ballerina length white crystal-line shantung gown with a full skirt and lace princess style jacket, three-quarter length sleeves and buttons down the front completed the bride's attire. She carried a bouquet consisting of an orchid corsage surrounded by white carnations and tulles, and was given away by Maj. T. W. Turcotte.

Matron of Honor Mrs. Robert Schueler, the former 2nd Lt. Madeline Paepcke, wore an aqua ballerina length gown and carried a bouquet of daisies.

Brother of the groom, Glen Kutz, acted as best man. Ushers were Capt. Wade Brannen and Capt. Kenneth Rice, both stationed here.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was held in the River room, Paradise Point club. The couple will spend their honeymoon in Great Smokey Mountains National Park.



WEDDING IN WHITE—Leaving the church sparkling in white are Capt. and Mrs. Richard E. Kutz after their 10 a. m. marriage last Saturday at the Camp Protestant Chapel. Captain Kutz is attending Officers' Communications school at MCS, Quantico, Va. The former 2nd Lt. Audra Dea Marshall is attached to the Camp Disbursing office here.

# The Camp Lejeune Globe

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

MAJ. GEN. ALFRED H. NOBLE  
Commanding General

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GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE

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## Mobile Fireworks

From the Fourth of July to Labor Day, America's open road is a scene of carnage unequalled by most of the battlefields of history. July and August have become the months of the greatest number of highway auto deaths.

Summer vacationers, the family on a Sunday's outing—AND THE SERVICEMEN ON LEAVE—all are lambs for the slaughter.

Few Americans as a group do more traveling by car than members of the Armed Forces. Especially in the summer when most people in the Service try to arrange their leave.

It's not much use going over the safety rules at this late date. Everybody knows them—not everybody applies them. It doesn't take a genius to figure out that the odds on a serious accident happening to you are shorter when you're speeding than when you're taking it easy.

So you know about safety. The important thing is, keep it in the front of your mind this summer when setting out on that trip back home or a two-hour run down to the seashore. (AFPS)



## Who Owes Who?

Does the world owe you a living?

If you think it does, you'll never collect. Not in the service, anyhow.

You may be good. You may have the stuff that makes a top fighting man or skilled technician. Everything may point to you getting those stripes early and riding right to the top. But, with all the natural ability in the world, you'll probably never make it. Not if you're a chip-on-the-shoulder boy. Not if you operate on the theory that a slick brain is a substitute for hard work. Not if you're strictly a me-firster. Not if you can't take it in stride when things go a little wrong for you as well as when they go right.

Keep a check on your mental balance sheet. You'll be on the credit side as long as you realize it's you who owe—not the world, your commanding officer or your NCO's. (AFPS)

## Chaplain's Corner

Time is like money. It is to be spent. It is not to be wasted. Your life span is measured from the time you enter this world until the time you leave it. And, as we know from the book of Job, it is God who gives and it is God who takes. Time, then, is a gift from God.

Sixty seconds make a minute; 60 minutes, an hour. Twenty-four hours make a day. Each day and every single part of the day is a God-given gift. Time, as a gift, is like any other gift. It is given out of the goodness of the heart and is an expression of love. The giver is most selective in choosing the gift. It is the sincere desire of the giver that the gift will be appreciated and that the gift will not be abused, destroyed or cast aside in a careless and indifferent manner. A word of thanks is the initial sign of gratitude. But, it is the proper use of the gift as long as the gift exists which reveals the true character of the recipient, and

whether the spoken initial word of gratitude is proven by action and deed.

Regardless of who you are, a high-ranking officer or an enlisted man, you are to spend your time—not waste it. Companions may smile at your gold-bricking, and may wonder how you get away with it. But, gold-bricking does not bear the seal of God's approval. Gold-bricking means wasting your time and misusing His gift. The ordinary idea of being a "short-timer" to an assigned duty or to time in the service implies slacking off, taking it easy, and just waiting for your change of duty station or your discharge. Such short-timing is time wasted, not time spent.

God has given your life. He did not have to give it, but because of His goodness and love He has given it. It is His gift to you. Show your sincere gratitude. Spend it; do not waste it. Chaplain Charles P. McKoy, Second Marines.



**SUMMER REPLACEMENT**—Lt. (jg) Gerald I. Wolpe, Jewish chaplain for the Tri-Commands since November, 1953, checks last-minute details with his assistant, Cpl. Fred Judas, who will conduct services for Jewish personnel here until the arrival of the new chaplain next fall. Chaplain Wolpe left yesterday for NOB, Norfolk, Va., where he will await release from active duty.

## Chaplain Wolpe Leaves CL To Become Rabbi Of Charleston, S. C., Synagogue

A Camp Lejeune chaplain will shift from a Marine congregation to the site of the oldest continuous Jewish congregation in America next week when Lt. (jg) Gerald I. Wolpe takes his release from active duty to accept the call as rabbi of Temple Emanu-El synagogue in Charleston, S. C.

Charleston's Jewish community was established in 1740.

Chaplain Wolpe, who was assigned as assistant 2nd Division chaplain in November, 1953, served as Jewish chaplain for the Tri-Commands and Cherry Point. He left with his family for the Naval Operating Base, Norfolk, Va., yesterday to await his release.

Until the arrival of a new Jewish chaplain, expected by early fall, Chaplain Wolpe's duties will be assumed by his former assistant, Cpl. Fred Judas. Well-grounded in the fundamentals of Judaism, Cpl. Judas received his Hebrew education in European schools before coming to this country in 1946. He and a brother, now living in England, are the only members of their family to survive World War II.

Ordained a Conservative rabbi after his graduation from Jewish Theological Seminary, New York City, in 1953, Chaplain Wolpe took his bachelor of arts from New York university and his master of arts from NYU and Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass.

The chaplain was assigned here directly from an indoctrination course at the Naval Chaplain's school, Newport, R. I.

Since coming to Camp Lejeune, Chaplain Wolpe also has assisted the Jewish community in Jacksonville in conducting services and in

starting a Sunday school for children of military personnel and civilians.

Jacksonville civilians also visited the base to take part in Jewish high holiday services conducted by the Chaplain.



## Divine Services

### PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion  
0830—Brig, Morning Worship  
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship  
0900—Camp Sunday School, Camp School  
0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School  
0900—Ord. Bldg. 338  
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  
1800—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  
1900—Camp Chapel, Bible Class  
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice

### THURSDAY

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

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

### WEDNESDAY

2030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Midweek Service

### SUNDAY

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

### WEEKLY

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

### CATHOLIC SUNDAY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass  
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass  
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
0800—Area 5 Theater, Bldg. 338  
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
0830—Midway Park, Mass  
0900—Montford Point, Mass  
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass  
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Mass  
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
0930—French Creek Mess Hall  
1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
1030—Rifle Range, Mass  
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass  
1130—Camp Knox, Mass  
1200—Petersfield Point, Mass  
1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Mass  
0840—Naval Hospital, Mass  
0845—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
0845—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass  
1200—Courthouse Bay  
1200—Bldg. 338, Mass  
1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

### MONDAY

1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

### WEDNESDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Novena

### FRIDAY

1830—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

### SATURDAY

1930 to 2100—Hadnot Point, Mass

### GREEK ORTHODOX

(All Orthodox)

### SUNDAY

1030—Bldg. 338

### JEWISH FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve

### SUNDAY

1030—Katzin Bldg., Jacksonville School for children

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS

### SUNDAY

1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville Services

1900—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville Services

### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

SATURDAY

1000—Montford Point Chapel Services

1100—Montford Point Chapel School

### WEDNESDAY

2000—Montford Point Chapel Services

## WASHINGTON REPORT

Congress is voting the new Armed Forces benefits law.

The new plan contains all the same provisions earlier in the GLOBE, provisions to bring the Social Security, life insurance, set a maximum on the gratuity, increase VA pension for widows, child dependent parents, and Federal Employee Compensation Act benefits for Reservists to duty after passage of the bill.

The bill is being introduced by Congressman Porter J. Virginia Democrat, chairman of the House Select Committee on Survivors Benefits.

This committee has been holding hearings by interested parties including the VFW, Legion, Jewish War Veterans and various military service associations, as well as the Chamber of Commerce and National Association of Writers.

The veterans organizations are unanimous in their disapproval of that portion of the bill which would deny free insurance to active duty personnel.

Another objection was voiced by the AmVets concerning rank-related compensation, contending that a should be established for widows, regardless of the bill, and urge that it be passed.

In general, however, the bill, and urge that it be passed.

### MEETING

There will be a meeting of officers' Christian Union at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 1, in the parade room, Parade Club.

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May Begin Your Weekend In One Of These Cars . . .



But Will You Heed This .. ..To Avoid An Ending Like This..

..Or This.



Beginning . . . Or End?

How will your Fourth of July weekend begin?  
How will it end?  
Will you leave in good health and return the way you came?  
Will you find a place in the statistics as one of the drivers who are bound to "get theirs" over the Fourth?  
Are you pretty much up to you?  
Are you the driver of one of the more than 100,000 cars registered with the Camp Provost Marshal, you're the man who may hold the key to a safe life and the lives of your family or friends from the time you pull away from the driveway to the time you return.  
Is your car in good mechanical shape? Are your headlights all working—both bright and dim? Are your brakes adjusted to stop you when you want to stop?  
Is your attitude? Think you're the best driver on the road? Think you're the safest? Think your

trip is so much more important than the next man's that you've got to pass on that curve . . . on that hill . . . in heavy traffic?  
How's your health? Been getting enough sleep? Eyes OK? Reflexes sharp? Head clear?  
And how's your planning? Have enough time to make it to your destination and back safely? Will you have time to stop for a rest if you get tired? Will you be able to drive most of the trip in daylight? Going to try to make it by yourself, or do you have a relief driver to spell you? Will you have enough time at home to make the trip worthwhile?  
All these things combine to make up the difference between a safe weekend and an unsafe weekend. A little forethought may make the difference between your being on the job July 5, or your making a new job for the Naval hospital people . . . dead or alive.  
You're the boss. You're the guy behind the wheel. Slow down and live!



WILL YOU become a statistic over the Fourth, or will your violation—if you're charged with one—draw only a traffic citation like the one being issued above? It's in your hands!

# 12 All-Mar Track Marks Fall

## Santee Breaks 3 Records; Locals Set Mile Relay Time

Wes Santee led a furious assault on Marine Corps track and field records in last week's All-Marine meet at Camp Pendleton as times and distances tumbled one after another in one of the finest service meets in history.

The lanky Kansan himself lowered three marks in the 880, mile run and three-mile run. Joe Schatzle of Lejeune established a new time for the 220-yard dash in 21.3, the locals' mile relay team shattered the old Marine Corps mark by five seconds in running the distance in 3:20.5 for the second time this year. John Tibbetts set a new steeplechase record, Vern Smith won the 100 yard dash and Bob Rosebaugh took first in the vault.

Santee easily outran Lejeune's Carl Joyce in 4:06.9, six-tenths of a second lower than the record he established here last

year. But he beat Joyce to the tape by less than three yards in the 880 in clipping a tenth of a second off the old record in 1:51.5.

Joe Schatzle, who said he felt like running, did. He burned down the 220 yard stretch in 21.3 seconds, but beat Bob McKinney of Camp Pendleton by only a yard.

Tibbetts set a new mark in the two-mile steeplechase staggering across the finish line in 11:10 to erase the mark set in 1953 by Quantico's Jack Warner in 11:12.7.

The mile relay team of Lou Gomlick, Les Wallace, Walt Clarkson and Joyce breezed home well out in front of the field in their record 3:20.5 clocking. They ran an identical time in the Carolina AAU championships last month in Raleigh.

Smith took the 100 yard dash in 9.9 seconds and Rosebaugh won the pole vault in 13'6", though he failed in three attempts to crack the meet standard of 13'11 3/4".

Pendleton's Clayne Jensen broke two records. He flashed to a 23.9 victory in the 220-yard low hurdles and a .55 victory in the 440 hurdles, both the fastest times ever run in those events.

### SUMMARY

100-yard Dash—Smith (CL), McKinney (CP), Thompson (CP), 9.9 seconds; 220-yard Dash—Schatzle (CL), McKinney (CP), Thompson (CP), 21.3 (New Record); 440-yard Dash—Bradford (CL), Wallace (CL), Voorhees (CP), 49.5 (New Record); 880-yard Run—Santee (at large), Joyce (CL), Clarkson (CL), 1:51.5 (New Record); One-mile Run—Santee, Joyce (CL), Clarkson (CL), 4:06.9 (New Record); Three-mile Run—Santee, Stayton (CP), Blankenship (CL), 13:02.5 (New Record); Two-mile Run—Tibbetts (CL), Buehl (CP), Foley (FMFPAC), Knipple (CP), 10:01.8; Two-mile Steeplechase—Tibbetts (CL), Adams (CP), Carroll (CL), 11:10.0 (New Record); 120H—Donaldson (Q), Croke (CP), Evans (CP), 15.1; 220LH—Jensen (CP), Brown (Q), Gilbert (CP), 23.9; 440LH—Jensen (CP), Brown (Q), Gilbert (CP), 55.0 (New Record).

Shot Put—Berman (NARTD, Atlantic), Lewis (CP), Diskins (FMFPAC), 51'11"; Javelin—Peterson (Q), Hudson (CL), Frankman (Q), 139'11"; Discus—Neblett (ET), York (CP), Berman (NARTD, Atlantic), 151'51"; Broad Jump—Parker (CP), Hodges (CL), Walters (CP), 22'8"; High Jump—Sparks (CP), Jones (CP), Bingham (Q), 6'3 1/2"; Pole Vault—Rosebaugh (CL), Ehrhart (Q), Flaherty (CP), 13'6"; Hammer Throw—Berman (NARTD, Atlantic), Lebeck (Q), Pullarico (CP), 129'10 1/4"; Hop, Step and Jump—Parker (CP), Hodges (CL), Jones (CP), 45'3 1/4"; 440-yard Relay—Camp Pendleton (Thompson, McKinney, Bravo, Symons), Camp Lejeune, Quantico, El Toro, 42.0 (New Record); Mile Relay—Camp Lejeune (Gomlick, Wallace, Clarkson, Joyce) (New Record), Camp Pendleton, El Toro, 3:20.5; Triathlon—Knipple (CP), Tibbetts (CL), Foley (FMFPAC), 2,375 points (New Record).



AT THE TAPE—Camp Lejeune's John Tibbetts, winner of mile steeplechase in 11:10, set a new All-Marine Corps record.

STAR PERFORMANCE—Wes Santee, center, Head Field Judge C. E. Peterson, left, from San Diego State college, and Olympic Champion 1st Lt. Bob Mathias look at the watch after Santee's winning effort in the mile.

## Norfolk Drops Two As Lejeune Nine Wins 8-3, 7-3

Victories over Norfolk's Naval Air Station Nine Thursday night last week and last Saturday afternoon brought Camp Lejeune's diamondmen within one game of tying their longest winning streak of the season, as they downed the Flyers 8-3 and 7-3, at the Air Station.

Two strong pitching performances, one by Player-Coach Roger Osenbaugh and the other by Lefty Jack Lonergan, extended the Marines' current winning streak to six games.

The longest winning streak for the local nine stands at seven, compiled at the start of the season against college service and semi-pro competition. The worst total is 25-18.

In the opener of the two-game series, Osenbaugh kept the Flyers' bats under wraps by hurling no-hit ball for seven frames and giving up only three hits over the next two innings to gain his ninth win of the season against only two setbacks.

Art Moosmann scored Lejeune's initial tally in the top of the first when he reached first safely on a fielder's choice, moved to second on a Flyer error, advanced to third on Joe Ridge's single, then completed the cycle on Bill Pope's single to right.

The Flyers knotted the score at 1-1 in the home half of the first when Paul Roche reached second on two Marine errors, trotted to third on an infield out, and scored on Osenbaugh's balk.

Joe Androvich and Dan Natorelli walked to open the visiting half of the fourth and both advanced on a wild pitch by Flyer Starter Charlie Hutchinson.

Osenbaugh brought Andy home with a single and Bill Garrett brought in Natorelli, who had moved to third on Osenbaugh's single, with a clean shot to left field giving Lejeune a 5-1 bulge.

Saturday, a single by Buzz Thompson with one out in the home half of the ninth spoiled Lonergan's bid for a perfect no-hit, no-run game.

For eight and one-third innings Lonergan pitched perfect ball, but after retiring the first man up in the ninth, the former Holy Cross star was touched for four singles and three runs.

Over the route, Lonergan, who recorded his third win against one loss, struck out 10 while yielding only two walks.

## 7-1 Win Over Fort Jackson Runs Local Streak To Seven

A 7-1 win over Fort Jackson's nine posted by the Marines here Wednesday night ran Camp Lejeune's win streak to seven games, tying a mark set by the local Leathernecks at the outset of the season.

Player-Coach Roger Osenbaugh tossed a five-hitter at the Eagles to register his 10th win of the season against two setbacks, one to Fort Jackson at the Columbia, S. C., Army base last May.

Home runs by Bill Garrett and George Large provided the impetus for the local victory in the first of the two-game series. The second game was scheduled for last night.

Garrett, Lejeune's lead-off man, handed Osenbaugh a 1-0 lead at the end of the first inning with his fourth round-tripper of the year over the left center-field wall some 365 feet from home plate.

In the third inning, Large broke open the ball game and wrested the club's home run leadership from Teammate Art Moosmann when he homered to left after Bill Pope had singled and Joe Merli walked. Large's circuit blast was his ninth of the year and added three more counters to Lejeune's total.

The Marines had scored a single tally in the third prior to Large's four-bagger when Garrett doubled and was singled across by Pope.

Eagle Righthander Ed Knapp, who stuck with his chore for the duration of the game, was touched for nine hits, four for extra bases.

An error by Eagle Shortstop Bob Corder with the sacks full in the fifth gifted the locals with their final two scores of the evening.

Yielding on one hit to Jackson over the first five frames, Osenbaugh tired slightly in the sixth and a double by Ron Pitman and singles by Mel Cooper and Junie Floyd gave Jackson its lone score.

Over the route Roger struck out six and issued three free tickets to first.

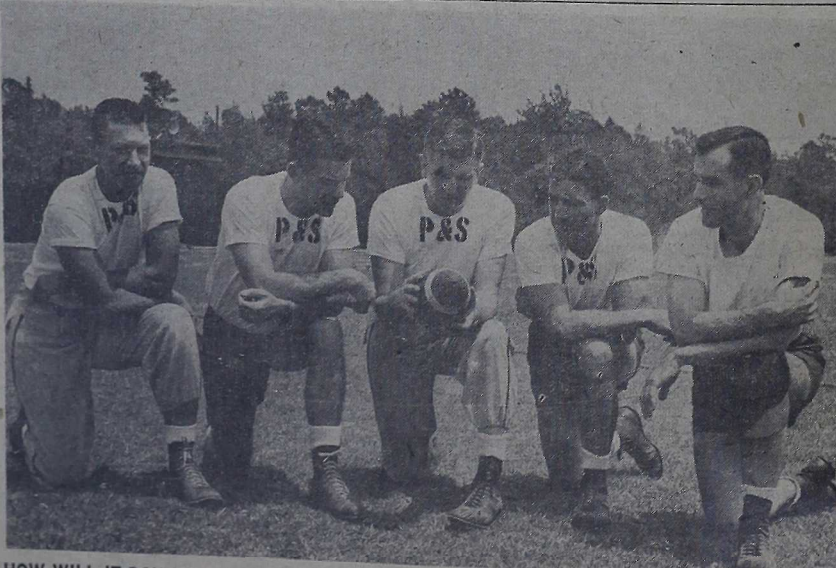
At the very beginning of the 1955 season the Marines recorded seven straight wins over college, semi-pro and service teams before getting knocked off by ServLant in the front end of a double header.

### HOME BASEBALL

At-home baseball competition will resume here Monday and Tuesday when the Camp Nine meets Langley, Va., Air Force Base in two games on the new Camp diamond near Goettge Memorial field house.

Both games will begin at 8:15 p. m.

The two teams were previously scheduled to meet last April at Langley, but the series was rained out.



HOW WILL IT BOUNCE THIS YEAR?—Camp Lejeune's head football coach for 1955, Maj. Charlie Walker, holding ball, confers with his associates, Jr. End Coach Capt. Bernie Kaasmann, Line Coach Capt. Bill Jesse, Line Coach Maj. Jim Mariades

and Backfield Coach Capt. Rudy Flores. The coaching staff was consolidated last week when both Jesse and Flores reported here for duty. All five of Lejeune's coaches played together on Quantico's 1948 club.

## WM Softball Team Wins Four In Virginia, I.

Camp Lejeune's WM nine boosted its season record to six wins and back during the past week when they scored four wins, one over the P WAVES, another over Naval Air Station WAVES, two over Henderson Hall.

Thursday last week in Portsmouth, Va., lassies bounced the WAVES' 28-6. After the taste of slaughter, it was task for the gals from Lejeune to run roughshod over Henderson Hall's 12-4 move on to the National last Monday and Tuesday to defeat Washington, D. C. Marines 31-3 and 21-7.

Righthander Carol W. C. Elsie Stephens shined in spotlight, each collecting second and third victory four-game away series.

During the past week WM's were pressing once. In the second game Henderson Hall the D. held a 3-1 lead at the first inning, then Lejeune by one, 7-6, after the locals, however, knotted the score at 1-1 in the visitation of the fourth and tied 14 more times during the game while Henderson Hall scoreless.

The Henderson Hall set Lejeune's first Marine victory this season and set it ahead of the East Coast with a 2-0 record.

In the last four games lassies have hammered home runs. Carol Lau, home runs in the recent series, has driven in 12 runs. Bostwick socked two and four doubles against WAVES and Marine Corps while Joan Elmore and Peterson each collected one run apiece.

## CG's Cup Tennis Starts Monday

Competition in the fifth 1955-56 Marine Corps Baseball's Cup race starts Monday as MCB organizations begin play for the tennis championship on the Paradise Point courts.

Out of the 11-team league Headquarters Bn., Marine Supply Schools, Service Rifle Range and 155mm Bn. have registered for the tennis competition.

Individual prizes will be awarded to the winner and runners-up in singles and doubles play.

### THE WEEK IN SPORTS

The following Camp sports events will be presented here during the coming week: Monday, baseball, 8:15 p. m., Langley AFB vs. Lejeune, Tuesday, baseball, 8:15 p. m., Langley AFB vs. Lejeune.





COACHES' CONFERENCE—Maj. Charlie Walker, left, Camp Lejeune's head football coach for 1955, and Bernie Crimmins, head grid mentor at Indiana university, get together to discuss some of the finer points of the game.

## 78 Service, Civilian Football Coaches Attend Second Camp Lejeune Grid Clinic

Seventy-eight prospective football coaches turned out Monday for the first classroom session held by Bernie Crimmins and his Indiana university coaching staff in Camp Lejeune's second annual spring grid clinic at the Goettge Memorial field house.

The clinic wound up yesterday afternoon when Crimmins held the final class with a demonstration of a daily practice.

Every battalion-size unit of the Tri-Commands was represented. Other military installations represented were Bainbridge, Md., Fort Bragg, N. C., and Fort Belvoir and Fort Lee, Va. From Bainbridge came Bill Bennett and Herb Agocs, the former Penn State gridders who kicked the vital field goal in the Nittany Lions' tremendous 13-12 upset over Army in the late '40's.

From Fort Belvoir came John Tutko and his assistant, Lt. Malvasi, from Fort Lee, Lt. J. C. Capp and K. W. Reese and from Fort Bragg, 1st Lt. D. C. Brittingham and Cpl. Paul A. Lee. One high school coach arrived from Lumberton, N. C.

After an introduction by Lt. Col. Sidney J. Altman, Camp Service Officer, Wally Ziemba and Bob Maddock opened the clinic with a discussion of line play dealing with the offensive center in the "T" and the split "T" line-man.

Crimmins, who handled all the backfield instruction, spoke on the maneuvers of the quarterback in the split "T" formation.

A class was slated for Liver-sedge field Monday afternoon, but poor weather forced its cancellation. Crimmins showed movies of the Indiana-Michigan State game of last year. Outdoor classes were held every other afternoon.

Personnel from Camp Lejeune who attended the clinic, will in most cases, work as intramural coaches in the fall.

### Sun And Moon

	SUN	MOON
	Rise Set	Rise Set
Friday	0547 2028	1953 2346
Saturday	0537 2028	1959 0016
Sunday	0527 2028	1960 0040
Monday	0517 2028	1956 0116
Tuesday	0506 2028	1956 0116
Wednesday	0456 2028	1953 0145
Thursday	0450 2028	1950 0223

(Times are Daylight Saving Time.)

## Second Marines Swimmers Win Divvy Intramural Meet

BY CPL. JIM PURCELL

"Swimmers, get set . . . take your mark!" Seven lean forms cut the water cleanly at the crack of the starter's gun to open the 1955 Division Intramural Swimming Championship meet.

The Second Marines proved their aquatic prowess as they outpointed Group I, 26 to 21. Second Service Regt. took third with nine points.

The contestants from Second Marines fought hard, winning first place in four of the seven scheduled events. Frank Pisacreta started the attack, swimming to victory in the 50-meter free style in a time of 24.7. Ed Morrison of 2nd Service Regt. placed second and Nelles, Group II, placed third.

Bill Schulte, of the runner-ups, captured first place in the 50-meter back stroke, swimming the distance in 32.8. Herb Redmond of the winners took second, and Ingelgretezen of Eighth Marines came in third.

The 150-meter free style was won by Herb Redmond of Second Marines in 1:43.7. Tom Sterns of Group I captured second place and Roger Ledoux of Service Regt. placed third.

Mike Stuhldreher of Group I, son of one of the famous Four Horsemen of Notre Dame, swam into first place in the 50-meter breast stroke in 31.4. Second place was taken by John Kime of Second Marines. Ed Morrison of Service Regt. was third.

Pisacreta copped his second first place of the day for Second Marines by winning the 100-meter free style in 55.8. Second place went to Bill Schulte of Group I, while Carey of Service Regt. placed third.



## FISH & WILDLIFE

by CROOK  
PHONE 7-5831

### WHERE TO FISH?

Sportsmen's Guides, Inc., Hunting and Fishing Chart No. 15, covering Eastern North Carolina from Currituck Sound to Ocracoke Inlet, has now been supplemented with Chart No. 16, which covers Ocracoke Inlet to New River. Fishing in and around the New River Inlet is covered in detail. For the man who knows his business or the amateur fisherman-hunter, this chart is a prize. Ask your local sporting goods dealer about Chart No. 16, or stop and see a copy at my office in the Base Printing Plant, Bldg. 80.

### NEW MAGAZINE

The National Bowhunter, as the name implies, deals with the hunting phase of archery and will feature articles on camping, hunting methods, archery tackle, wild game recipes and "do-it-yourself projects." Send \$2 to the magazine at Hartford, Wisconsin.

Pre-season bowhunting may become a reality in North Carolina before the year is out. Members of the North Carolina Archery Association are plugging for their cause and expect approval.

### SPIRITS DAMPENED?

The weather spoiled our fishing last weekend, but Monday a crew from the Base Printing Plant took top honors for the week with their combined catch. Taking advantage of an offer to fish free the gang spent the day at the New Topsail Fishing Pier. TSgt. Earl J. Gibson, SSgt. Cecil Stacey and Rolland L. May, and Cpl. Cecil Banks caught most of the fish.

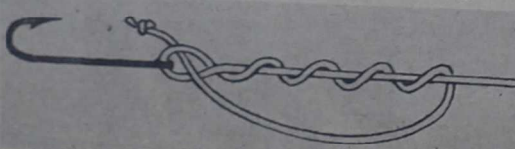
The rest of the gang, including yours truly, managed to catch at least one fish, but there was an exception. The "topkick," MSgt. Adam A. Zielinski, got "skunked." Total catch: 16 mullet, 12 blues, four pompano, one channel catfish and several croakers and spot.

### SHEEPHEAD!

Remember the sheephead fisherman? Lt. (jg) Jerold I. Baker (USN), the assistant Public Works Officer, is the man. The lieutenant spent an hour recently gathering bait and fishing. Net result—five sheep-head, averaging 2 1/4 pounds, with one hitting the six-pound mark. It's no secret . . . Fiddler crabs for bait. . . Fish near sunken logs or wrecks, etc. Good Luck.

### IT'S A "CLINCH"

The Clinch knot will hold that hook to your leader be it nylon, gut or line. Tie it as depicted and draw it up tight. The four or five twists around will clinch the little thumb knot at the end of the leader, hence a simple slip-proof knot that wastes but little leader.



## Major Billy Wins Virginia Skeet Shoot

Maj. Billy Loos, one of the best skeet shooters ever to appear here at the local range, won the overall Virginia skeet shoot two weeks ago at Mond, Va., Skeet and . . .

It was about this time that Loos, then a captain transferred from his post at Norfolk. For two seasons his transfer Loos had become one of service skeet shooting stars in the nation.

In winning the Virginia title, Major Loos upset Britt, the defending champion. Loos wound up fifth gauge event, but came points from the first in the .410 and .20 gauge to wrap up the title.

Rain and generally poor shooting conditions interfered with the .410 and .20 gauge event. He finished the shooting event with 281x300.

## Division Headquarters Tops 2nd Motor, 2nd

Headquarters Bn.'s red-hot baseball squad set on the Division crown after downing 2nd Motor Transport and rolling to an easy victory over 2nd Med Bn. in Group I games played last week.

It was the fourth straight win for Headquarters in league play and their 16th straight victory since the beginning of the season.

Pat Moan's big bat rained hits all over the lot as the slugger had a field day at the expense of defenseless opposing pitchers. Moan had a perfect day at the plate, belting two singles, a double and a home run in four trips. He drove in six runs and personally accounted for five of the tallies for the winners.

Len Hatchey also took a big hand in the victory, racking up two home runs and a single in four trips at bat. Dick Frey also homered for the winners.

Dale Riley starred in the pitcher's role, picking up his second victory in league play. Riley struck out six batters, issued three walks and allowed only eight scattered hits.

John LaCinak took the loss for Med Bn. He was replaced in the second inning by Confer after he gave up two hits and two walks allowing Headquarters to push three runs across the plate.

Biggest inning for the winners came in the fifth when they bulldozed five runs across the plate. Bob Clatterbaugh and Ken Sams led off the inning with back to back singles, Pat Moan doubled them home

for two tallies, and Frey and Hatchey home run with some running to rack up the ties.

Vince Francon, Moan's sacker, collected five teams' eight hits, a single and a double in the first and second innings.

Two double plays in the afternoon's fielding efforts with the combination of Sams to Frey and times.

Hq. vs Motor In the game against Transport, Headquarters through with seven last of the fourth inning eleven men to the plate.

Headquarters racked hits in the fourth, home run by Second-Blevins, a triple by Fever and singles by Sams, Moan, and LeFever.

Jim Gregor received the win, his second in Headquarters. Batters stand in first place in League with a 4 and Motor Transport is in with two and two occupies the cellar spot.

## Stowers Fires Perfect Shot To Win Camp Skeet Shoot

Capt. Hank Stowers, nationally-ranking skeet shooter and five-time Carolina state champion, blasted pigeons out of the air with 100 rounds last Sunday at a narrow three-target margin.

Capt. Stowers, member of the five-man Lejeune skeet team that racked up an unprecedented 29 straight victories in 1953-54, needed every hit to edge MSgt. Frank Heidt, who posted a 97x100 total.

The shoot was divided into four classes, gauged according to the shooter's ability. Three classes were for experienced shooters, 100 clay pigeons, while the fourth was the novice class blasting at 50 birds.

Winner in the Class "A" division was Capt. J. J. Stoffa, who fired a 96x100 score. Runner-up was MSgt. C. R. Wingard, member of the '53-'54 Lejeune skeet teams, with a 95x100 total. CWO J. A. Martin was third with 90x100.

TSgt. T. H. Robinson captured first place in the "B" class with a

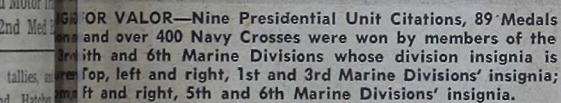
96x100 score, four pigeons, than Lt. Col. J. P. Tre scored 92x100. First Lt. placed third with 90x100.

First, second and third in the "C" division were P. M. Earl, MSgt. A. F. and Cpl. R. F. Kub scores of 87x100, 86x100.

Capt. J. A. Green, placed in the "D" division shoot-off to break a tie with Lt. David R. Fieca. The 50 rounds until one target, HMC S. E. Sh third in the class with

The first place winner bracket will be presented and the second and finishers will receive clocks.

## symbolism.



By HMC DICK MILESTONE JR.



most weekend held most golfers home although during the  
 Stay afternoon many of the hardest played. Any and all  
 will be appreciated. I can be contacted at the Medical Re-  
 phone 7-3607.

STILL COMING

0 men from Cherry Point are still headed this way and we clash Sunday. A delay in opening course No. 1 caused utter cancellation last weekend. Just as well, considering Those who competed in the previous match will still have those desiring to compete in this match are urged to sign up house. Let's all turn out and give them a trouncing.

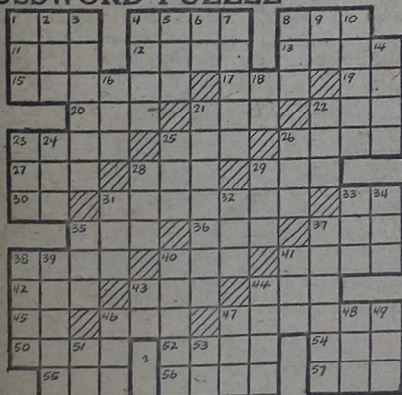
## EAGLES, A BATCH

ll, easy swinging Navy Lt. Jim Rentz combined a drive, and 20-foot putt on No. 10 for his second eagle in a month. He was on No. 16 of course No. 1 with a drive and wedge shot. "I've never done better than some people get in a lifetime."

FORCE TROOPS LAST WEEK

troops is ending intramural golf competition this week ending Hq. Co. tangling with 8th Motor Transport, AmTracs Service Group No. 1 who are tied in second place will meet. 1. Co. would result in a tie for top honors.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



DOWN

- |                     |                      |                   |
|---------------------|----------------------|-------------------|
| 1-Container         | 22-Everyone          | 40-bondsman       |
| 2-Period of time    | 23-Resort            | 41-Mountains of   |
| 3-Leathermaker      | 24-Meadow            | 42-South America  |
| 4-Hurried           | 25-Extinct bird      | 43-nickname       |
| 5-But               | 26-Three-toed sloths | 44-Babylonian     |
| 6-Symbol for silver | 27-Weight of India   | 45-delfy          |
| 7-Warm              | 28-Macaw             | 46-Church service |
| 8-Viper             | 29-Hastened          | 47-Ocean          |
| 9-Note of scold     | 30-Shade tree        | 48-Wheel tooth    |
| 10-Frolic           | 31-Sunburn           | 49-Burmese demon  |
| 11-Petition         | 32-Emmet             | 50-Guide's        |
| 12-At present       | 33-High limb         | 51-high note      |
| 13-Intimidate       | 34-Death             | 52-Compass point  |
| 14-Article          |                      | 53-Sun god        |

symbolism.

The 1st-Marine Division had the first shoulder patch. The insignia, designed shortly after the Guadalcanal campaign by the present Division commander, Maj. Gen. Merrill B. Twining, incorporates the National colors of red, white and blue. On a blue diamond the red numeral "1" is superimposed with white-lettered "Guadalcanal" running vertically on the numeral itself.

The 3rd Marine Division's shoulder patch, in the official scarlet and gold colors of the Marine Corps, is a scarlet triangular shield with a narrow gold line near the outer edge. In the center of the shield is a gold and black caltrap, an ancient instrument with four metal points so disposed that any three of them being on the ground, the other projects upward, thus slowing the progress of the enemy's cavalry. Literally: Don't step on me!

The 3rd Division, now stationed in Japan, together with the 5th Marine Division, are best remembered for their participation in the assault of Iwo Jima.

Most noted for its 28th Regiment's flag-raising atop Mt. Suribachi, the 5th Marine Division has a patch in the shape of a crusader's shield—scarlet, bordered in gold. In the center of the shield is a blue spearhead superimposed on a gold Roman "V."

Designed from a suggestion made by its then commanding general and the present Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., the 6th Marine Division's patch design is probably the most complex—though rightly so because of the diverse nature of its units' origins.

The patch is a cobalt blue oval with a scarlet border. On the border are the words "Melanesia," "Micronesia" and "Orient" in gold and separated by a gold star. In the center of the oval background is a scarlet-bordered gold numeral "6" superimposed on a silver-white Crusader's sword.

The word "Orient" was selected for two reasons: first, because for many years China was the home of the Fourth Marines, lost on Bataan and Corregidor, and secondly, because the Division, which included the new Fourth Marines, was then on the road back to the Orient, to carry the war to Japan . . . which it did in the assault on Okinawa.



**FOURTH OF JULY FIRECRACKER**—Maurene Wright, featured vocalist with Price Hurst and his 10-piece orchestra, will help celebrate the holiday weekend July 1, 2 and 3 at the Hadnot Point Staff club. Playing from 8:30 a.m. 'til 12:30 p.m. nightly, Trumpeter Hurst is no stranger to the club. "The most danceable band in the Southland" was booked at the club last Fourth of July and for the past two New Year's eves.



**COMPANY CUTIE**—This beauty is the hometown pinup of an entire Marine company, the Third Cargo Co., USMCR, Charlotte, N. C. She is Miss Ruth Reynolds of Charlotte, age 19, secretary for an insurance company. Chosen as "Miss Charlotte Marine Reserve," she was furnished with a complete wardrobe and an expense-free, three-day trip to the Sun-Fun Festival at Myrtle Beach, S. C., where this picture was taken. The Third Cargo Co., now at Montford Point, will return to Charlotte tomorrow, winding up two weeks of training here. She was further honored this week by being chosen Miss Charlotte, and will compete in the annual Miss North Carolina contest, held at Wilmington.

Dave Naifie, in picking up his sixth win of the season, struck out 11 and gave up eight hits as undefeated 2nd Am-Trac Bn. won their 10th game in a row to tighten their hold

on the first place slot in the Force Troops intramural baseball league with an 8-5 decision over third place Headquarters Co. at Court-house Bay.

Headquarters got off to a fast start on successive singles by Harry Hayes, Harry Baird and Dick Dingee to load the sacks in the second inning with no outs. "Snuff" Wargo hit into a fielder's choice after Naifie struck out Dick Marvin, but all hands were safe as Hayes beat the throw to the plate to score Headquarters' initial tally.


Starting Pitcher Bob Kiever struck out for the second out of the inning after AmTrac Catcher Ed Varhue had thrown a Naife delivery over the winning pitcher's head to allow the second score.

Mont Kelly got a free pass to reload the bases for Headquarters. Flip Cremo was hit by a pitch to force in the third marker. An infield out retired the side with

## ★ PROGRAM NOTES ★

**BY MSGT. TOM DeCASTRO**

Who can forget the swirling strains of "Dancing in the Dark," the haunting rhythm of "Temptation"? Like old friends or a tender embrace, they have become part of us . . . are always with us. Most of us will always remember her first time we heard Cole Porter's "I Get A Kick Out of You" and Ray Noble's "The Very Thought of You," for these songs are milestones in popular music.



**TOM**



TOM

WCLK has put together, in one great collection, the tunes you'll always want to hear. Tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. the talented Morton Gould brings you these all-time favorites: "Besame Mucho," "Dancing In The Dark," "Temptation," "Speak Low," "That Old Black Magic," "I Get A Kick Out of You," "The Very Thought of You," and "I've Got You Under My Skin." There is a star-studded half-hour of radio entertainment that will rate No. 1 with you. These aren't the ordinary three minute commercial type pressings — they are 12-inch disks that play approximately five minutes each and every second windows the keen imagination and artistry of Morton Gould as he conducts his brilliant orchestra.

WCLR is proud to present these famous tunes, hits of musical comedy, radio and motion picture. Listen to them tomorrow evening at 5:30 on our nocturnal musical trek "Journey Into Night."

If Mars is inhabited and advanced to the extent that they have radio sets that pick up the Earth's signal, I wonder what they think of our music. Do they dig this crazy rhythm and blues (which incidentally, is slowly but surely dying. AMEN!)? Or do they like the sweet and sentimental? Or maybe they crave the novelty ditties, "Mairzy Doats", "The Lone Psychiatrist" and the like. Laboring under the assumption they like the latter we have prepared a novelty music program dedicated to the people of two planets—the men of Mars and the men of Lejeune.

If they do monitor Earth radio and Mr. Gallup could arrange a poll of remote spots of the universe, we might find that Mr. and Mrs. Planet might conceivably "catch" on to these contagious ditties. Nevertheless, we have an amusing program lined up for our listeners Sunday on "Script and Score" at noon. You'll enjoy this one hour presentation featuring some of the best novelty tunes of our times, rendered by such as Mel Blanc, Stan Freberg, Steve Allen, Art Carney, Phil Foster and many more.

Lejeune's Top Three: Unchained Melody, The Sand and The Sea, and Close Your Eyes.



**BEWITCHING**—Couldn't have been the time and place, but Miss Barbara Anable and Pvt. Ronald E. Vincent have been steadies ever since a Girl Scout Halloween party five years ago. . . . And they'll be married Tuesday. Bewitching Barbara is 19, has blonde hair and blue eyes, weighs 120 pounds. Both the newlyweds-to-be are natives of Catskill, N. Y., where Barbara is working as a hospital lab technician. Vincent is assigned to "B" Co., 2nd Shore Party Bn.

## Gardner Trio Opens At Paradise Tuesday; Tommy Tucker Orchestra Plays July 2

The Lynn Gardner Trio, featuring "one gal and two guys" on drums, piano and bass, will open at the Paradise Point club Tuesday night. They'll play from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m. and 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. daily except Monday. Friday their hours are from 4:30 p. m. to 7 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. until 9 p. m.

"It's Tommy Tucker Time" July 2 and the familiar phrases that



TOMMY TUCKER

### Marston Pavilion

June 24 — Open from 5:30 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m. — Couples only.  
June 25 — Open from 2 p. m. 'til midnight — Couples only.  
June 26 — Open from 2 p. m. 'til midnight — Couples only.  
June 27 — Closed.  
June 28 — Closed.  
June 29 — Open from 5:30 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m. — Couples only.  
June 30 — Dance—Stag or Drag—Sergeants and below — "Ernie Rudy" and Orchestra — 9 p. m. 'til midnight — Hostesses Attending.  
July 1 — Open from 5:30 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m. — Couples only.

herald an evening of musical entertainment will introduce one of America's outstanding orchestras when Tommy Tucker appears at the Paradise Point club.

Tucker and his orchestra have delighted audiences the country over in hotels, theaters, ballrooms and clubs. Tommy has reversed the old nursery rhymes about "Tommy Tucker singing for his supper" with a brand new stunt known as "Sing for your supper with Tommy Tucker."

"More men than women volunteer for audition," says Tucker, "and men are harder to get off the platforms when the show is over."

Clare Nelson, former Powers model and Miss Pennsylvania of 1951, is the lovely vocalist featured by the Tucker organization.

They'll play from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Reservations will be accepted until noon Thursday.

The holiday weekend schedule also offers a Family night on the evening of the Fourth. An informal home-style picnic dinner will be served out-doors and the Lynn Gardner Trio will be on hand.

Organist John O'Steen stays at the club until Monday. There's an informal dance tomorrow night from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m.

Tiny Hare and the Wellman Quartet appear at the Camp Geiger club Fridays from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. The party room at Geiger is now air-conditioned.

Future plans calls for a Wednesday night Happy Hour with live music at the Courthouse Bay annex.

Starting July 1, all children under 16 will not be allowed in the swimming pool after 4:30 p. m., Monday through Friday.

## Ernie Rudy Band Here Thursday

Comedy Bandsman Ernie Rudy is the orchestra-man on tap for the entertainment of sergeants and below on the Camp theater-Marston Pavilion circuit Thursday.

The funny-but-danceable aggregation will play a 7:30 p. m. show at the theater and a 9 p. m. through midnight dance at the Pavilion.

On the road less than a year, the band, which includes a number of former members of the Sammy



ERNIE RUDY

Kaye organization, already has built-up an enviable reputation in the business.

Play dates have included hotels like the Standish Hall in Hull, Canada; the Peabody in Memphis and the Ansley in Atlanta. The band also has played the Surf club in Virginia Beach, Va., the Baybrook club in New Haven, Conn., and the Meadowbrook in Cedar Grove, N. J.

Former Kaye stars include Chubby Silvers, Don Rogers, Charlie Wilson and Phil Gilbert. Featured as vocalists are Rogers and Betty Clarke, who already has appeared with the Chuck Foster, Art Mooney and Blue Barron orchestras.

### MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight and Saturday—"Strange Lady in Town" with Greer Garson and Dana Andrews; Sunday and Monday—"Purple Plain" with Gregory Peck; Tuesday—"Battle-ground" with Van Johnson and John Hodiak; Wednesday—"Outlaw's Daughter" with Kelly Ryan and Bill Williams; Thursday—"Sea Chase" with Lana Turner and John Wayne.

## Feature Playdates

TITLE	DI	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGO	IA	CT	OA	CR	AF	TB
Slaughter Trail													
Executive Suite													24
The Caddy													25
Crashout													26
Bitter Rice													27
Camille													28
Prize Of Gold													29
Blowing Wild													30
Her Husband's Affair													1
Twelve O'Clock High													2
The Big Heat													3
One Desire													4
Shane													5
Las Vegas Shakedown													6
Finger Man													7
Call Northside 777													8
The Golden Coach													9
Chicago Syndicate													10
Little World Of Don Camillo													11
Private War Of Major Benson													12
Bullet For Joey													13
Albert R. N.													14
Jesse James' Woman													15
Golden Mistress													16

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

\*\* Camp Theater, Thursday, June 27—No 6 p. m. movie. Ernie Rudy Orchestra at 7:30 p. m.

**DRIVE-IN (DI)**—One-half hour after sunset, daily.  
**ON SLOW 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; 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. Saturday and Sunday.  
**OPEN AIR (OA)**—Outdoors by Goette Memorial field house. One-half hour after sunset, daily.

**"C" RANGE (CR)**—Leadership School, 7:30 p. m.  
**AIR FACILITY, PETER (P)**—New Hangar, 8:30 p. m.  
**TRAPPS BAY (TB)**—CAMP GEIGER (CG)—6 and 8:30 p. m.  
**OFFICERS MESS (OM)**—Paradise Point—Office hour after sunset, daily.  
**FRENCH CREEK (FC)**—half hour after sunset.

### Matinee

CAMP THEATER: (Saturday) "The Fighting Lawman" ventures Of Captain Kidd" No. 4 at 2 p. m. only.

MONTFORD POINT: (Saturday) "One Desire" at 2 p. m. only.

CAMP GEIGER I: (Sunday) "The Fighting Lawman" ventures Of Captain Kidd" No. 4 at 2 p. m. only.

## This Week's Movie Review

**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 makes every rule in the books for golfing and producing laughs and become champs at both.

**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.

**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.

**CAMILLE (Reissue)**  
We can't remember this one, but considering it stars the one and only Greta Garbo, it must be a reissue. Since she is also teamed with Robert Taylor this was probably one of filmdoms 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.

**BLOWING WILD (3 Bells)**  
As the title indicates this is a tough one about oil wells and two wildcat oilmen, Gary Cooper and Ward Bond.

**HER HUSBAND'S AFFAIR (Reissue)**  
Comedy of somewhat ancient vintage which stars Franchot Tone and Lucille Ball.

**TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH (3 Bells)**  
Gregory Peck and Hugh Marlowe head an all-male cast in an engrossing tale of a Bomber Group CO and his men.

**THE BIG HEAT (2 1/2 Bells)**  
Clean Ford, as an honest city administrator and the malice of the underworld. As the girl of a racketeer underling, Gloria Grahame falls for Ford, which angers the hood enough to make him throw hot coffee into her lovely face.

**ONE DESIRE (2 1/2 Bells)**  
Technicolor drama with Anne Baxter, Rock Hudson and Julie Adams. A young woman, dealer in a gambling house, adopts two youngsters. Jealous because they both love the same man, the banker's daughter forces the court to take the children away.

**SHANE (4 Bells)**  
A western that must be ranked among the greats. The old story of ranchers versus homesteaders is simple, but it has a western flavor so real you can taste the dust. It has suspense, powerful drama and magnificent western scenery in color. It has probably the greatest, certainly the longest and bloodiest fist fight on record.

**LAS VEGAS SHAKEDOWN (2 Bells)**  
A hood fresh out of Alcatraz tries to rub out Dennis O'Keefe, who was a witness in the trial responsible for his jailing. Police try to persuade O'Keefe, head man of a Las Vegas gambling casino, to leave town until the jailbird is caught.

**FINGER MAN (1 Bell)**  
No information available on this starring Frank Lovejoy.

**CALL NORTHSIDE (Reissue)**  
A re-release of the innocent of her son's murder of a Chicago, early 1930's. While the Illinois State prison, as a service institution, legal aid.

**THE GOLDEN COACH (2 Bells)**  
Italian color production in English which stars Romantic action about a troupe and their New World in the early 19th century.

**FINGER MAN (1 Bell)**  
Sordid saga full of violence. Frank Lovejoy, time loser who is caught overactives and offers will lead them to a gang boss, Lovejoy and wins a post of series of incidents that leads—to mention only.

**CHICAGO SYNDICATE (1 Bell)**  
Dennis O'Keefe and in another gangland get proof needed to crooked syndicate, police young accountant with gang.

**THE LITTLE WORLD (2 1/2 Bells)**  
The spirited rivalry of a priest and a Communist subject of this Italian English subtitles. Communism does not lead to in the movie instance—of warm throughout.

**THE PRIVATE WILSON (3 Bells)**  
A delightful, heart-told with great sincerity with Charley Adams and William D. A calloused soldier of disaffected with the handling recruits. To he is assigned to ROTC troop at a mill in the 6 to 15 group. learns tenderness, and militarily, but also finds.

**A BULLET FOR (1 Bell)**  
Typical gangster movie with the usual character Edward G. Robinson. hopes to reenter the way of Canada when nap a Canadian physician in the Canadian boy who stops him.

**ALBERT (1 Bell)**  
No information available on this starring Anthony Steel and Jesse James. This one presents as a combination of Beau Brummell and entanglements with Photographed in color. by asset, Stars Don Be.

**GOLDEN MIST (1 Bell)**  
John Agar is picture of a broken-down in continually in search in need of cash.

Speed Gets You There—But Where?