

Ol' Weather look to stay same—same this weekend, with temperatures expected to kind or roam around the middle 70's. Skies should be pretty clear. Might have a thunderstorm or so around tomorrow and Sunday . . . in the late afternoon.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1955

NO. 22

96-Hour Weekend Granted Tri-Commands

Training Battalion Readies First Groups Of Reserves

3 will be "R"-Day at Camp Lejeune. On that day Marine Corps Reserve units—vanguard of more officers and men—will begin their annual two-week training period here.

of 77 units—including nine Women Reserve units—will be between June and the majority of the in- are from cities east Mississippi.

the training of has been assigned to the Reserve Training Battalion, E. Cunningham. The currently boasting more than 100 men, is the most unique organization in the Marine Corps in that it is identity and connection throughout the this on a T/O of less than 100 men.

for the past three years, a full-time training unit began their intensive training for their yearly training in the first week in the training headquarters in Bldg. 1 to its present location in Pine Grove trailer.

tion grew to its present, all hands turned to office space and billeting in trailers which used Marines and their

own house in order, the help of Marine electricians, plumbers and carpenters, the unit is billeting, messing facilities for the Reserve French Creek area.

Other training has been made ready by Reservists this year combined efforts of the 2nd Division, 2nd Force Troops personnel.

all construction, with the French Creek area, has been completed. This ready prior to the arrival of the first contingent on June 3. W. Bonino, battalion officer, stated.

French Creek, Engineers busy removing and re-erecting and messing facilities. A mess hall has been with new equipment in-

schedules for the units completed under the direction of Maj. J. B. Chandler.

PAY SKED

Following June pay dates established for Tri-Commands personnel:

Corps Base: Enlisted; 15 and 29. Officers; 28 and 30.

Force Troops: Enlisted; June 28. Officers; June 15.

vision: Enlisted; June 15. A third date had not been determined at presstime, June 15 and 30.

for the three pay periods, the annual of pay records marked of a fiscal year.

HQMC Plans New Program For Careerists

A permanent career program for enlisted personnel providing for their advancement to commissioned and warrant status is expected to be announced in the near future, Marine Corps Headquarters revealed this week.

An annual program, it will provide an opportunity for highly qualified enlisted personnel to be selected for one of the following categories: restricted commissioned officer, limited duty officer and warrant officer.

This new program will also afford those officers presently serving in a temporary status opportunity to achieve a permanent warrant officer grade. Those selected for warrant officer will continue to serve in their temporary status, until those not selected are reverted to their permanent rank. However, it is expected that there will be some reversions in fiscal year 1957, depending on the future needs of the Marine Corps.

The selection of limited duty officers and warrant officers is planned for this fall. The selection of temporary officers for warrant officer grade will also be considered at that time. It is expected that the unrestricted commissioned officers program will follow in 1956.

The traditional title, Marine Gunner, will also be re-established to give recognition to the warrant officers serving in the general duty or non-technical fields. Warrant officers will carry this title in addition to their rank and wear a distinctive insignia.

CIVVIES OK

Just a reminder that civilian clothes are now authorized at all athletic events after working hours.

Traffic Accidents Stressed As Main Reason For Move

Ninety-six hour liberty became a reality for Tri-Command personnel Wednesday with the publication of Camp Memo 116-55, authorizing the extended period.

Purpose of the change to regulations locally is the desire to afford safe travel from "isolated areas"—Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point—during regular liberty weekends.

Extended liberty will include a weekend and normally will begin at 8 a. m. Friday or Saturday, ending at 8 p. m. the following Monday or Tuesday.

CLEAN SLATE

Memorial Day weekend, 1955, remained fatality-free at GLOBE presstime this week—in direct contrast to the 1954 holiday, called one of the worst in Tri-Command history by Camp Traffic Officer 1st Lt. Edward J. Chapman.

With the Tri-Commands already running well ahead of last year's safety record—seven deaths against 12 in 1954—local authorities expect the new 96-hour weekend liberty to prove a further deterrent to accident-prone Marines.

No one will be granted more than one "96" during a single calendar month, and normally no more than 50 per cent of a unit's actual strength may be granted liberty.

Local commanders have been authorized to grant 96-hour liberty to:

1. Deserving personnel, who as a result of military duty or necessity, have been deprived of a regular liberty period.
2. Persons who have achieved superior results in training or other military duties.
3. Persons who must attend to personal matters which could not otherwise be accomplished during regular liberty periods due to distances involved.

It will also be granted following periods of unusually arduous duty well performed.

Extended liberty will not be

Dept. Of Defense Asks Reversal On Re-Up Bonus Ruling

The Department of Defense has asked the Comptroller General to reverse his ruling that requires the services to count all previous enlistments of enlisted personnel, where they received either a bonus or an allowance, in determining subsequent reenlistment bonuses.

Before the Comptroller's ruling, the services had interpreted the law's provision that "no reenlistment is counted when a bonus is not authorized" to mean that prior reenlistment allowances would not be counted in determining bonus payments.

A letter from Assistant Defense Secretary W. J. McNeil, backed by a statement from the joint pay committee, asked the Comptroller to reverse his decision, citing the ruling as a severe blow to morale.

No answer has been received from the Comptroller General, according to the "Navy Times."

granted to extend leave periods, when as a result, it becomes necessary to curtail normal or necessary operations and when such use would diminish the scope, caliber, or duration of prescribed training programs.

Primary purpose, as explained above, is the intention to reduce traffic accidents by eliminating, as much as possible, night time driving over long distances.

A resume of past Tri-Command auto crashes reveals driver fatigue as a major cause of highway accidents.

As pointed out in the Memorandum, the granting of 96-hour liberty is not intended to encourage driving excessive distances.

Personnel who desire to travel beyond the authorized 350-mile radius specified in Camp Regulations must have written permission from unit commanders (form MCBCL-32) provided the leave-granting authority considers the distance and means of travel safe and practicable.

All hands are reminded that extended liberty is a privilege, and as such may be withdrawn at any time by the Secretary of the Navy, Commandant of the Marine Corps or local commands.

Adm. Arleigh Burke To Top Navy Post

Rear Adm. Arleigh A. (31-knot) Burke, present commander, Destroyer Force, Atlantic, has been nominated by the President to succeed Adm. Robert B. Carney as Chief of Naval Operations.

Nominated for a two-year term, Admiral Burke will receive two more stars upon assuming his new post August 16.

The CNO-nominee got his nickname during WWII, when he commanded fast destroyer forces in the Pacific. A native of Boulder, Colo., Admiral Burke is a 1923 graduate of the Naval Academy, and wears the Navy Cross for Pacific action.

Amphib Exercise Closes New River

Due to a Division amphibious operation, the following sectors of New River will be closed to all navigation between 6 a. m. and 4 p. m. from Monday until next Friday (June 6 through June 10):

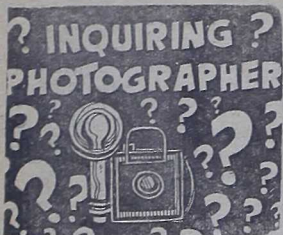
1. Morgan Bay sector.
2. Farnell Bay sector.
3. That portion of Grey Point sector north of a line from Rhodes Point to French Creek.

Vessels or watercraft will not be permitted to enter the closed sectors during the period specified and must be clear of the closed sectors before the beginning of the closed periods.

Times indicated are Eastern Daylight Saving Time.



BRAINTRUST—Lt. Col. B. E. Cunningham, seated, Reserve Training Bn. commander, goes over 1955 summer training program with his executive officer, Maj. B. W. Bonino. More than 9,000 Reservists, most from cities east of the Mississippi, will undergo two-week training periods starting June 13 through September.



IF YOU COULD AFFORD TO BUY ANYTHING YOU WANTED, WHAT WOULD YOU CHOOSE?

CPL. BERNARD T. WILKENS, COMM CO., HQ. BN., 2ND DIVISION — I would like to have enough money to get myself a good college education. I have one year of college now and the government will pay for the other three years it will take to get a bachelor degree in engineering, but what I want is a doctors degree.



PFC HERBERT M. SWOPE, 2ND AMPHIB. RECON. CO., FORCE TROOPS — If it were possible, I would like to buy a look into the future and see what is going to happen to me. This would be the most valuable thing I could get for I could avoid making any mistakes. Of course, I'll just have to live my life and find out the future.

SGT. WILLIAM L. PEAK, REGT. H&S CO., 2ND MARINES — I'd like to buy my wife a home. What I want is a place with a lot of room so I could have about 10 kids. Being from South Carolina that is where I would build if I decide to get out. If I had anything left, I'd use it to send the kids to college.



CPL. JAMES W. KITCHENS, MABS-26, MAG-26, MCAF — If I could afford anything I wanted I would choose a home. What I would like would be a ranch style somewhere in California. I live in Georgia and I've never been to California before. I've heard so much about it that's where I want to go when I'm out.

PVT. PATRICK J. GREGORY, 2ND AMPHIB. RECON. CO., FORCE TROOPS — I'd buy a new Oldsmobile or Cadillac convertible. Powder blue with white walls and everything else on it. If I had a car I could get home once in awhile. Since I live in St. Louis, I can only make it home on leave the way things are now.



On Guadalcanal, from Nov. 24 to Nov. 30, 1942, the Eighth Regiment lost fifty-five dead and fifty-six wounded in patrolling.

Answer to Puzzle

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PAGE FROM HISTORY—J. Parsons Brown, Jacksonville's unofficial historian, pauses during stroll through Montford Point's cemetery to point out inscription on gravestone nearly 200 years old. "Col. Will Cray" was a local landowner in the early days of Onslow county. He attained his military rank by virtue of commanding local militiamen, and is one of a number of Colonial settlers buried in the small Federal plot off Hwy. 24.

14 Years After

Medal Of Honor Winner Returns To Sixth Marines

A brief summary in the roster of the Marine Corps' Medal of Honor winners reads: "To Major Carl L. Sitter for fearlessly leading his company to their objective through a hail of enemy fire and refusing evacuation for painful multiple wounds to fight on until a savage hostile counter-attack was repulsed."

The permanent citation tells of the "36 hours of valiant leadership, superb tactics, and great personal valor" displayed by Major Sitter in the bloody fighting of Hagaru-ri, Korea. Several rows of ribbons, including the Silver Star and four Purple Hearts, testify to other actions.

Major Sitter is currently serving as executive officer, 2nd Bn. Sixth Marines. It is his third assignment to 2nd Division units in his 15-year career.

The major regards his assignment to the 2nd Battalion with great personal satisfaction. He started his career in the Marine Corps as an automatic rifleman in "Fox" Co., 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines.

A native of Pueblo, Colo., he completed recruit training in San Diego, Calif., and joined the company as a private. During Iceland duty with the 2nd Battalion he reached the rank of corporal.

He received his commission while serving with the 22nd Marines on Wallace Island in World War II. A short time later, when serving as a platoon leader in that regiment's

assault and capture of Eniwetok Atoll, he was wounded. He received the Silver Star and his second and third Purple Hearts during the recapture of Guam.

After hospitalization for his wounds he returned to duty with the Training Regiment, Camp Pendleton. Air-infantry school at Quantico, Va., followed, and postwar duty took him to Brooklyn, Panama and Key West, Fla.

On July 25, 1950, when Marines were struggling to hold the Pusan Perimeter in Korea, Major Sitter reported to Camp Lejeune for duty with the 2nd Division. Ten days later he entrained with members of 2nd Division units for the West Coast and the formation of the 1st Division.

Amphibious operations at Inchon, the fighting for Seoul, and the retreat of the enemy to the North were parts of a familiar pattern for victory. History and heroes were made when the new enemy struck at Hagaru-ri.

Major Sitter shares the Medal of Honor roll of the Korean war with 41 other Marines. Of equal importance to him is the pride of service he shares with all Marines—and especially with members of his first and present unit, the 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines.



RETURN ENGAGEMENT—Maj. Carl L. Sitter, ExO, 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines, works at his desk with routine administration matters. His first assignment after recruit training in 1940 was with the same battalion as an automatic rifleman.

300 YEARS OF HISTORY

Stroll Through Cemetery Weaves Wonderful Tapestry

BY PFC JAMES R. BLACK

Speaking of history, the little cemetery on the Montford road, as you turn off Highway 24 into Point bears reminders of events stretching back to the 18th century. Yet this quiet, shady grove is a Federal cemetery just like Arlington National cemetery, and came into being only 14 years ago.

How all this came about was narrated to this reporter the other day while strolling through the plot with J. Parsons Brown, gentleman of the "old school" and leading historian in these parts.

A former editor of the Jacksonville News and Views, he has spent years collecting historical data on North Carolina.

As we walked down the rows of centuries-old grave markers, his remarkable store of knowledge on each inscribed family name painted vivid pictures of the early life on New river, long before the Marine Corps was founded.

Families that settled here, he said, named many parts of what is now Camp Lejeune. Hadnot Point got its name in 1752 when 4-year-old Charles Hadnot landed here after a hurricane blew his

house, with him inside, into the river. Paradise Point was a spot for the wealthy Leigh, N. C. They also still there! Montford Point was once a race track for the extensive acreage family's turpentine plant. Even the area called "track"—an oval school for the First Infantry—was once a race track for a millionaire railroad built his mansion across from what's now 2nd Division quarters at Bldg. 2.

When New River was built in 1941 the homes and the village house Bay had to go. According to Brown, government moved all the burial plots to the Montford Point and set as a Federal cemetery.

Some of the grave markers made from crude slate stone and have quaint inscriptions. One of the North Carolina lies there, another stone of Col. Will Cray, commanded the local militia in the Revolutionary war.

Tradition has it that Carolina delegates to Congress were instructed independence long before Henry and Thomas Jefferson, and that "Tea Party" held here and at Eden before the famous "parade".

Pentagon Proposes Sweeping Changes Be Made In Code

The Uniform Code of Military Justice may be in for some changes.

A special Pentagon board, working on the Code for more than a year, has decided that a sweeping change in present rules are in order.

The proposed changes include: Authorization of single officer courts; giving commanding officers greater authority in imposing non-judicial punishment, and setting up new rules to make it easier for the services to obtain convictions in the case of "bad-check" passers.

Thomas S. Gates Jr., Under Secretary of the Navy, who supports the proposal, says, "It will provide for more efficient and prompt administration of military justice both from the standpoint of the individual and the government."

The proposed changes went to Capitol Hill this week with the request they be written into law.

13 Finish Courses With MC Institute

Thirteen Tri-Command Marines successfully completed correspondence course through the Marine Corps Institute.

They are: Maj. Marcie O. Lindquist, 2nd Combat Service Group, construction blueprint reading II; 1st Lt. John L. Chapman, 2nd Engineer Bn., slide rule; Capt. Frederick H. Kruck, Tenth Marines, physical geology, and MSgt. Woodrow E. Brewer, Hq. Bn., MCB, bookkeeping I.

SSgt. Albert A. Aciri, Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, college French I; Sgt. Robert E. Noe, MCB, English IV; Sgt. Eldon L. Bramwell, 2nd Division, American history; Cpl. Jesse E. Brown, Combat Service Group, principles of diesel engines, and Cpl. Robert L. O'Connor, MCB, English IV.

Pfc Kenneth R. Brooks, 2nd Division, principles of radio I; Pfc Donald C. Hibbard, 8th Tank Bn., construction blueprint reading; Pfc Joseph N. Koerber, 2nd Division, basic welding, and Pfc Robert E. McGinnis, 8th Engineer Bn., fundamentals of electricity.

TV SHOW

Paradise Point Girl Scout Troops 80 and 118 will appear on the "Cactus Jim" show over WNCT-TV, Greenville, at 6:30 p. m., June 8.

Troop 118 Scouts will present a skit, "A Gift Horse," while Troop 80 will dramatize Girl Scout laws.

Cub Scouts Set Three-Ring Circus At Midway

The Community building way Park was transformed a circus Thursday, last. Members of Cub Scout presented their monthly Using a circus as a building and surrounding filled with the Indian and the bearded lady, including the very rhyphant (half giraffe, half cowboys, Indians and h).

The pack, consisting of sets aside the last T each month for the projects worked on a month. The boys, ranging to 11 years-old, meet v work on some specific theme of the month. T tion for May was a ree the different things to b a circus.

Most monthly activities at the Midway Park building, though occasion will be a picnic or other event.

At present there are 80 boys taking part in Scout program locally. memberships open for boys between the ages, however. For further contact Sergeant Major phone 7-3581.

EVERYBODY DISH OUT

PAYROLL

SAVINGS

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds REGULARLY

'TRAMID' Begins For 600 Middies, 2nd Marines BLT

Operation "TRAMID-55" got underway yesterday when members of the 1st Bn., 2nd Marines, boarded ships at Morehead City before sailing to the operation site at Little Creek, Va.

The three-week operation is designed to indoctrinate over 600 2nd/ classmen from the U. S. Naval Academy in amphibious warfare.

At Little Creek the local Marines will stage demonstration landings and mock assaults for the Midshipmen, operating from the Battalion landing level.

After observing the Marines in action, the Midshipmen will be integrated into the unit. Subsequent landings will be carried out with Midshipmen taking over jobs normally assigned Marine officers.

During operations the Marines will stress training in ship-to-shore movements, communications in the amphibious operation, coordination of supporting arms, organization of Battalion Landing Team and company tactics and field firing of crew-served weapons.

Also on hand for the operation will be Canadian Naval Cadets, who will limit their training to operations aboard ship.

Captain Sheds Bars For Six-Striper Role At Service Battalion

A Marine captain was appointed master sergeant here Wednesday when his request for reduction was approved.

Capt. John J. Houser, Assistant Camp Maintenance officer, was sworn in as a master sergeant to continue his career in the Marine Corps.

Houser, who first enlisted in the Corps in 1942, took part in the Guadalcanal, Pelelieu, Cape Gloucester and New Britain campaigns with the Fifth Marines. He also served as a company commander with the 1st Engineer Bn. in Korea.

Serving as a private and machine gun ammo bearer at Guadalcanal, he was promoted to machine gun platoon sergeant prior to the Pelelieu landing, and received a battlefield commission during the fighting there. He was awarded the Letter of Commendation for his action during the battle.

While in Korea he won the Letter of Commendation with Combat "V" as CO of "C" Co., 1st Engineers.

Colonel Buckner Leaves Command

Col. Jean H. Buckner, CO of the Sixth Marines, turned over his command to Lt. Col. Wilson F. Humphrey, former executive officer.



COL. HUMPHREY COL. BUCKNER

Colonel Buckner, who commanded the regiment for the past 10 months, will depart soon for Korea where he will assume duties as Senior Marine Corps Advisor to the Korean Marine Corps.



SAFETY FIRSTS—Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general, presents the Navy Department's Motor Vehicle Safety Award for 1954 jointly to (l-r) 1st Lt. Edward J. Chapman, Traffic officer; Maj. John H. Faggart, Camp MTO, and Lt. Col. William S. McLaughlin, Camp Provost Marshal. James E. Umstead, MCB Safety Program specialist, and Maj. Robert H. McCormick, Camp IRO, who jointly were presented the Industrial Safety Award by the Navy, witness the occasion. The event marked the first time in MCB history that both awards were won in the same year, and the first time Camp won the Industrial Safety Award for two consecutive years.

MCB Receives Navy Awards For Annual Safety Records

Two more "firsts" were chalked up by Marine Corps Base activities Thursday morning last week in the office of Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general, in the form of two Navy Department safety awards.

For the second consecutive year, MCB was awarded the Industrial Safety award. The presentation, based on 1954 figures, was made by General Noble jointly to James E. Umstead, Camp Safety Program specialist, and Maj. Robert H. McCormick, Camp Industrial Relations officer.

The award was based on the frequency of industrial accidents, the overall Marine Corps average of which was 2.37 men disabled per million man hours worked. The Navy average was 2.27. Marine Corps Base loss was below either with 1.63.

Also, MCB's days lost per man was .51 based on a formula for accident severity.

The second "first" was the joint presentation of the Motor Vehicle Safety Award with the industrial certificate. This was the first time in MCB history both awards were made.

General Noble presented the certificate to 1st Lt. Edward J. Chapman, Traffic Officer of the Camp Provost Marshal's office. Lt. Col. William S. McLaughlin, Camp Provost Marshal, and Maj. John H. Faggart, Camp Motor Transport officer, were congratulated by the general for their part in the campaign to decrease motor vehicle accidents which contributed to winning the award.

The traffic safety award was determined by mathematical for-

mula on items such as miles driven per accident. Last year's winning figures for MCB were 109,386 as compared to the Navy's average of 82,365 miles.

Another contributing factor was the number of personal injuries and deaths per miles driven in which MCB averaged .05 per 100,000 over the Navy's .16 for the same distance. Damage cost, also a factor, per 100,000 miles for Camp was \$122.57, \$94.98 under the Navy figure.

IS OUR FACE RED?

A picture appearing on the front page of last week's GLOBE showed two small boys "checking out" a ".30 cal. machine gun." That the GLOBE was in error has been brought to our attention by sharp-eyed Lejeune Marines. The weapon is, of course, a .50 cal. M.G.

Pfc Robert S. Holman Tops Divvy Clerical Class

Top honors at the 2nd Division's 18th Clerical School class went to Pfc Robert S. Holman of H&S Co., 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, who completed the six-week course with a 95.2 final average.

First Lt. Joseph Cusimano, school officer in charge, presented the 33 graduates their diplomas.

Leatherneck's June Edition Highlights ITR, 8th Tanks

Camp Lejeune activities score twice in the June "Leatherneck". First is the lead article in which the spotlight is shared with Camp Pendleton on advanced training given recruits in both the First and Second Infantry Trng. regiments.

The article, written by veteran "L-Neck" writer MSgt. Roy E. Heinecke, describes in detail the "boot camp" post graduate course offered new Marines at both bases. Photo coverage for the story will refresh the memories of all Marines who have undergone such indoctrination at either regiment.

In describing the 22-day course which new Marines must complete, Sgt. Heinecke brings out the personalities at each command who are responsible for the high rate of trained personnel: 1000 per month, including reserves, at the Camp Geiger unit.

Camp Lejeune's 8th Tank Bn. is the target of TSgt. Robert A. Suhosky, a "Leatherneck" staffer familiar in this area, who turned out "Tankmen" for the June edition.

The article gives a rundown on the daily duties of a typical 8th tank crew, from a new man reporting in from the training regiment to the tank platoon leader. Inserted are a few anecdotes of tankmen in combat.

Finally, the lament of today's tankmen is told: the hope for newer, faster models of the "movable foxhole."

The June issue is rounded out with articles of general interest such as "Pier 91", Post of the Corps; a fiction piece, "The Regular"; a beware-type article on gambling, and the familiar departments such as We, The Marines, Sound Off and others.

Telephone Exchange Makes 5,000 Calls A Month

BY PVT. RICHARD BOUNDY

Since after opening its doors the bustling Camp Geiger telephone center is placing an average 5,000 long distance calls a month and has not reached its full

as the center process almost 150 calls per day?

obvious reason — use the phone — the center lies in convenience, and service. The telephone and Telegraph center, makes Marine is needless giving his call through having to dig up the before his call.

Porter, superintendent is that an average of about 15 minutes sweethearts run ger. It may have the latter that ran hours with the long-up a \$40 tab!

en made to all cor- ited States with an overseas. The time minutes is imposed center is hard press- ch as a TRAEX de- to Camp.

equipped with eight and a reception desk l-time operators re-

ording and placing all calls. Vending machines for "cokes" and candy have been placed in the lounge for convenience sake. The center also keeps a supply of current magazines on hand to help pass time while waiting for connections.

Telephone books from all major cities in the United States are located next to the phone booths for efficient service.

All calls made from Camp Geiger go through Jacksonville. Operators work as a team; one girl records the information and passes it to the operator. She in turn relays the number to the Jacksonville operator.

The call is then made directly to the desired number through the intertoll dialing system. This method of placing calls eliminates using operators along the route.

The center is open on week days from 3:30 p. m. to 10:15 p. m.; Saturdays, 2:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m., and Sundays and holidays, 12:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.

TARGET

Gunners Travel To Ft. Bragg And Exercise; 4.2 Mortars Along

ges at Ft. Bragg, N. der fire by Marine ie Tenth Marines, n the Second, Sixth rines and Force annual field firing tomorrow.

commanded by Col. Tenth Marines CO, e elements from the VMO-1, Second Ser- 2nd Engineers.

not strangers to the s at Ft. Bragg. In ies have sent firing Army base in both l battalion strength. e 4th Bn., Tenth Ma- a seven-day problem Carolina hill coun-

advance detail ent, Bragg May 24 to amp. Operating from Marines will move ver area to set up s.

e operation will em- ing in occupation, d camouflage of po-

sitions. training of fire control personnel, and the development of gunnery procedures for use in co-ordinating the fires of "artillery and 4.2" mortar units.

In accordance with a new 2nd Division policy, a new phase of training will be added to the Bragg maneuvers.

During the problem artillery first lieutenants will be integrated into posts as executive or gunnery officers of 4.2" mortar companies.

This is to further enhance the training and firing capabilities of 4.2" units through close coordination between mortarmen and artillery units.

The extensive ranges at Ft. Bragg give the Marines more training when it comes to actual firing. The impact areas at Lejeune, although adequate for most problems, will not allow the gunners to traverse right or left as much as desired for training purposes. At Bragg, guns can be used in all directions.

The problem will last for three weeks, ending June 18, when the Marines will return to Lejeune.



PAST AND PRESENT—Forming part of the receiving line at the tea held by the Officers' Wives club May 25 at the Paradise Point club are, l-r, Mrs. Saville T. Clark, outgoing president, Mrs. Alfred H. Noble, honorary president, and Mrs. Leroy Hauser, incoming president. The tea was held following the installation of new officers at the final OWC executive board meeting of the year.

Hard-Hitting Amphibian Newest Member Of Marines' Atomic Age Assault Team

Richard Tregaskis, famed WWII war correspondent, once said, "The world's deadliest known weapon is a U. S. Marine and his rifle."

Since that time the Marines have been steadily getting more and better weapons, and are now ready to unveil their latest: the LVTH6 (landing craft, tracked).

This fire-spitting amphibian, firing at 8,500 yards, can lay 10 rounds from its recoilless 155mm howitzer every 60 seconds.

Developed under a LVT refinement program, the "six" will be used by Marine assault troops in amphibious landings.

During the past year, the Ma-

ines have also developed the LVTP5, an amphibian tank; and are experimenting with several new vehicles based on the LVTP5 hull. One is a mobile repair unit carrying a collapsible boom, welding equipment, and repair materials. Another is designed to breach minefields and other obstacles in amphibious assault.

Also being readied for use this year is the T-51 tank recovery vehicle, first ever designed as such from the ground up. It will be able to recover and evacuate from the battlefield any of the tracked vehicles now used by the Marine Corps.

Within the next fiscal year the Marines plan to test the Army-developed M-20 3.5-inch rocket launcher as well as a Canadian anti-tank rocket and a French anti-tank weapon.

Another weapon peculiar to the Marines is their new flame-throwing tank built on an M-48 tank chassis and their 60-ton, 20 mph T-43 tank, which supports a 120mm gun able to penetrate any armor that it is likely to encounter.

Lejeune Youth Wins Teen-Age 'Roadeo'; To Represent J'ville

Mark Raney Jr., who is to be graduated from Camp Lejeune High school tonight will represent Jacksonville in the North Carolina teen-age Road-e-o at Winston Salem in the near future.

Raney won the right to the trip after taking top honors Wednesday last week during Jville's First annual Jaycee-sponsored driving Road-e-o when he scored 421 points out of a possible 500. He is the son of Mark Raney Sr., a Public Works employee at MCAF New River.

The local contest was divided into two phases; a written exam given at both Lejeune and Jacksonville high schools and Wednesday's driving test. Combined scores indicated the winner.

Fourteen teen-agers took the driving test over an obstacle course identical to the one which will be used at the Winston-Salem event. It consisted of a straight line exercise, serpentine driving, stopping smoothly and a parallel parking test.

Contestants were allowed to drive their choice of four new cars donated by Jacksonville dealers.

First prize in the state contest is a \$500 scholarship and an expense-free trip to Washington, D. C. to participate in the National Road-e-o.

40,000,000

General Noble Receives Historic Bible From Society

Last Sunday at the Camp Protestant chapel, the 40 millionth Bible donated to the Armed Forces by the American Bible Society was presented to Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general.

The presentation was made in behalf of the Society by Camp Chaplain Comdr. Roderic L. Smith during regular Sunday morning services.

In 1818, the Society gave the officers and crew of the USS Hornet copies of the New Testament. Since that time the Society, supported by 55 denominations of the Protestant faith, has continued to furnish the military services with free copies of the scriptures.

Copies of the beautifully-bound commemorative edition will also be given to the 2nd Division, Force Troops and USNH commanders here.

CamPen Lists Housing Cost, Open Units

A letter received from the managers, Wire Mountain and De Luz housing, Camp Pendleton, reveals the following housing availability at the West Coast base.

1. Wire Mountain homes for senior and junior officers are available for immediate assignment in two and three bedrooms at \$102.50 and \$112.50. Commitments on these quarters can be arranged by writing to 101 Ash Rd., Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.

2. In DeLuz Homes, junior officers may experience a short delay after assignment in all but three-bedroom units, which are not readily available. Waiting period is indefinite.

3. Staff NCO's—units in all bedroom sizes are not available and the waiting period is indefinite.

RENTAL RATES AT DELUZ HOMES

Two bedroom, \$95; three bedroom, \$105; one bedroom quadruple, captains and below, \$76; two bedroom duplex, captains and below, \$81, and three bedroom, captains and below, \$88. Garages are obtainable at \$5 per month and TV service for an additional \$2 per month.

RATES AT WIRE MOUNTAIN HOMES

Two bedroom, \$102.50, three bedroom, \$112.50, two bedroom duplex, captains and below, \$86.50, and three bedroom, captains and below, \$95.50. TV service \$2 additional per month.

OTHER UNITS

Title VIII Wherry Housing—one bedroom, furnished, \$70.30, unfurnished, \$65; 2 bedroom furnished, \$76.50, unfurnished, \$70, and three bedroom furnished, \$84.50, unfurnished, \$77.

Navy Rental units—one bedroom, \$45.30; two bedroom, \$52.80, and three bedroom, \$62.40.

Title III—four-sleeper trailer, \$47.10; six-sleeper trailer, \$52.80, and two bedroom expandable trailer, \$60.

Wilson Gives Word On Soviet Planes; U. S. Building-Up

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson has given a report on comparative U. S.-Russia air power which reveals that the U. S. is still several strides ahead of Moscow in production and "over-all military capability."

Basis for the Secretary's report was U. S. intelligence reports citing flights of Russian supersonic day fighters, all-weather fighters and a new-type medium bomber during an aerial display over Moscow.

In addition the Soviets displayed at least nine new turbo-prop aircraft—the first they have ever shown.

Wilson commented that the Soviet display demonstrated an ability to produce long-range aircraft as well. It would be a fair assumption, he added, that Russia is shifting to a long-range strategic bomber force similar to the U. S. Strategic Air Command.

"It is our aim to maintain a military capability superior to that of any potential enemy," Wilson said. "We can and are doing this."

.. Short Rounds

President Eisenhower believes it would be a "terrible" to Armed Forces personnel to take away their present commissary privileges. He was referring to the recent mission recommendation that the Defense Department changes and commissaries to remote localities. . . . Final the 1st Marine Division leaving Korea received a special citation from 8th Army Deputy Commander Lt. Gen. Clough, who cited the Division's 10 battle streamers, "a distinguished combat record."

Would anybody tell us who the two sun-tanned Ma seen dog-trotting toward the Main Gate last Tuesday? Looked like a couple of football players trying to lose weight. Then again, they might have been chasing a Received a copy of the very fine "Tracer," newsheet AAA Bn. Clock-full of battalion news, the "Tracer" do job at passing the word for our Trapps Bay cousins.

A nerve gas so deadly that even a tiny drop can be produced by the Army Chemical Corps at its Rocky Mountain. . . . A resolution has been introduced in the House of Representatives calling for abolition of the present authority held by NA to arrest and imprison U. S. servicemen who violate The resolution would also affect non-NATO countries like have adopted similar agreements with the U. S.

On July 1, all LST's, presently bearing only a number, will be given a name. Each will be named after a state or parish. Where more than one state has a county by the same name, the ship will be named for all counties with the name. Confusing, huh? . . . The Navy is stepping-up its atomic submarine construction because of the initial success of the Nautilus, now on a maiden voyage to the Virgin Islands. The seawolf, second atomic sub, will be launched in July and four more will be built next year. Eight are planned.

Anyone interested in understanding the new and complicated survivor-benefits law may now get full details on all points by turning to Page 10 of the May 28 "Navy Times." In a 2,000-word article by MSgt. Robert Levy, legal Department of Pacific, each of the law's options are examined, and broken down to plain English. Pros and cons are with recommendations for improvements. A very good Marine who knows his business!

Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Earnshaw has been named 3 ADC in Japan. He relieves Brig. Gen. Thomas G. McFar will assume duties as CG, Force Troops, Pac., at Camp . . . Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Commandant of 1 Corps, welcomed eight brand-new second lieutenants in nine Corps today at Annapolis, where he handed the sions upon their graduation from the Naval Academy than 700 classmates.

SSgt. Dale L. Copps, aircraft mechanic with the 1st Wing, had the right answer to a question put to him. Robert H. Pepper during a recent inspection the 1st MAW headquarters. Noting oil leaking from a nearby air Pepper asked, "Where does that oil come from, sergeant?" beamed Copps, who hails from Arlington, in the Lo Chalk one up-for the Chamber of Commerce—suh!

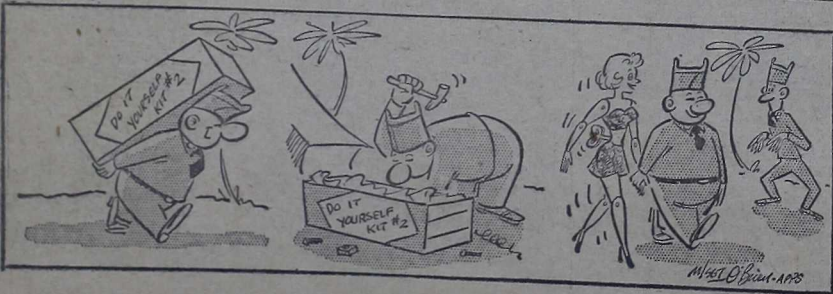
The FMFPac Drum and Bugle Corps appeared on T due to a letter from a sergeant-major's wife who th boys were good enough to bear watching Stateside. Mattos wrote Art Baker's "You Asked For it" show, expl the D and B corps was a familiar sight to untold th the Pacific, but Mainlanders would never be able to strut their stuff. Baker and camera crew scurried where they filmed the corps for posterity. . . . Maj. G. E. Megee, who'll take over as CG, Aircraft, FMFLant, No is slated to leave his FMFPac deputy commander post weeks. He'll be replaced by Maj. Gen. James P. Risel, 3rd MarDiv commander in Japan.

The Army will begin wearing its new green uniform 1956, comes the word from Washington. .



HELPING HAND—Mrs. Saville T. Clark, former president of the Officers' Wives club, presents a check representing donations members to Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general. The check is the club's contribution to the Navy Relief fund.

STUFFY



Scene Socially

BY EDNA ST. PETER
Phone 6-6314

Mrs. Saville T. Clark left Tuesday for Andover, Mass., graduation of their daughter, Ann, from Abbott academy, turn by way of Williamsburg, Va., to attend the graduation of daughter, Fay, from William and Mary college.

Mrs. George Hays entertained at a farewell dinner party in honor of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Julian V. Lyon, who left on duty in San Diego, Calif.

Col. and Mrs. McDonald I. Shuford hosted a dinner party at the room of the Civilian cafeteria in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Shuford and CWO and Mrs. Harold Wandron, who leaves the post soon.

Hospital Point, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Oesterle had as their weekend house guests Dr. and Mrs. Henry Gaver and daughter, Cory Point. . . . The Medical Service Corps officers held a hospital Point last Friday evening for all of those who are in the hospital. . . . Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Niswonger have as their weekend Mrs. Niswonger's mother, Mrs. Portia DuChateau, of W. Va.

There are a number of farewell parties given this week in honor of Mrs. Alvin S. Sanders, who are leaving for duty in Washington. Among them was a Sunday brunch given at the Paradise Club by Lt. Col. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Houston. On Monday, Lt. S. Clarke J. Bennett gave a dinner party in honor of the Lt. Mrs. Ralph E. Britt had as their Memorial Day weekend guests, Capt. and Mrs. F. W. Vaughn and children of Washington. Mrs. Vaughn is Mrs. Britt's sister.

Comdr. and Mrs. L. Bokhair, (MC) USN, will leave June 5 for New York, where Dr. Bokhair will receive a Masters Degree from the New York Medical College of Surgery.

Comdr. and Mrs. Howard T. Pittman held a barbecue party at their quarters in honor of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Julian V. Lyon. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Vincent R. Kramer had as their overnight guests, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Warren Morris of Quantico, Va. On Tuesday, Kramer surprised her husband with a birthday-barbecue party at their quarters.

There were a number of house guests aboard this week. Miss May, of Boston, Mass., is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. T. O'Neill. . . . Lt. Col. and Mrs. Sidney have as their guest Colonel Altman's mother, Mrs. Pauline of New York City.

Mrs. Ralph B. Spencer have as their house guests Lt. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Spencer, of North Scituate. Dr. Spencer celebrated their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary Sunday.

Wednesday, Mrs. Jack R. Edwards entertained at a luncheon for the officer of "A," "B," and "C" companies, 2nd Shore Battalion.

Dr. Mrs. A. C. Thorson have returned to the post after 12 months in Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Md., and Pittsburgh, Pa. S. F. C. Hogan has returned after a five-weeks visit with Canton and Kent, Ohio.

Wednesday the Sixth Marines gave a cocktail-buffet party in their room in honor of Col. Jean H. Buckner and Lt. Col. Wilson F. Humphreys. . . . Yesterday, NEML Bn., 3rd Lt., Sixth Marines, had a steak fry at Courthouse Bay Officers Club. . . . Tonight the 1953-54 Junior School class will have a Mother's at the Courthouse Bay Officers Club.

Dr. Mrs. E. J. St. Peter hosted a small dinner party last night in honor of Lt. Col. and Mrs. S. D. Mandeville, who left this morning, Va., for duty.

One of last week's duplicate bridge tournament at the Paradise Club was North-South—a tie for first place, Lt. and Mrs. J. P. Vere; North-South—a tie for first place, Lt. and Mrs. N. C. and Lt. and Mrs. J. L. Manning; third, Lt. and Mrs. N. C.

WM Maneuvers

BY PFC ARLENE BAYUK

A step in the very definite right direction is being undertaken in WM Company. A committee to discuss the re-decorating of the lower lounges to make them more attractive and comfortable has been formed. So let's get busy with the ideas of how YOU would like the lounges to look.



ARLENE

After several months of "off limits" to male personnel, some of the girls were surprised to see men sitting in the lounge of 60. One timid WM had her mind far, far away Wednesday night as she wandered in to get a candy bar. Turning to leave she suddenly became aware that all was not as it should be and realizing that she wasn't her most glamorous in utilities, pin curls and clutching a laundry bag, she uttered the understatement of the year. Gathering all her poise she weakly exclaimed, "Oh, dear . . . a man," and proceeded to complete the picture of absolute sophistication by turning and walking into the wall!

Some of the girls who have late duty are complaining about people who use the exit doors after they (the doors) have been secured. Once those doors are locked they're not to be opened again unless an acute emergency arises!

WM Company has recently lost 10 more girls to the "outside world." They are Sgt. Shirley Slaughter, Sgt. Carol Williams, Cpl. Nova Mounts, Cpl. Bonnie Lee Maynard, Cpl. Lucy Skibinski, Cpl. Carolyn Reinke, Cpl. Barbara Bailey, Pfc Elizabeth Hires, Pfc Eugenia Angiuli, and Pfc Edith Billington. Best of luck to all of you.

WELCOME ABOARD . . . Pfc Frances Malone, California; Pfc Joanne Traskus, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Willene Bison, Noble, La.; Reva Combs, Arco, Ky.; Mary Greiner, Williamsport, Pa.; Patricia Anthony, Jacksonville, Fla.; and Mary Barnes, Meridian, Miss.

It's a real pleasure to report that over the long holiday weekend not a single WM met with a serious accident. Considering the number of girls who left base its a record we can be proud of. Let's see if we can keep the WM accident roster as neat the rest of the year.

Smith-Woeller Rites Repeated At Chapel

Married in a formal military wedding last Saturday afternoon at the Camp Protestant chapel were Nancy Louise Smith, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William T. Smith, 2nd Division Adjutant, and Capt. Frederick M. Woeller, S-3, 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines.

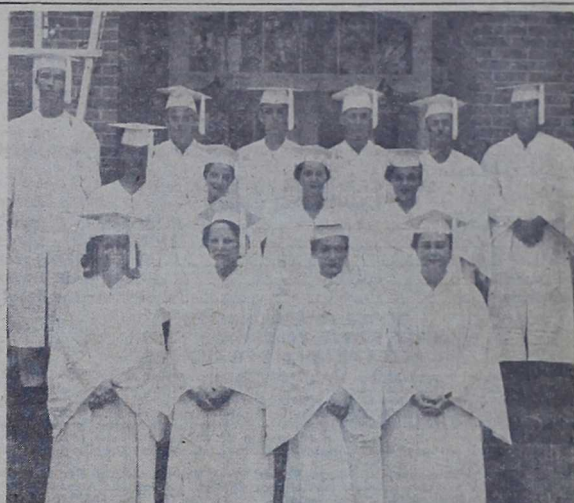
The double-ring ceremony was performed by Chaplain Roderic L. Smith. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an attractive ballerina-length gown of embroidered nylon net over satin, with a fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Matron of honor and sister of the groom, Mrs. Paul Conney, wore a pink ballerina-length gown of Chantilly lace. Her bouquet consisted of a nosegay of spring flowers. Best man was Russell L. Abraham.

The groom and his bride left the church through an arch of swords. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after the wedding and featured a cake-cutting ceremony with the groom's sword.

After a honeymoon at Myrtle Beach, S. C., the couple will live here.

In the six months of the Guadalcanal campaign, the Second Marine Division had lost 263 killed, fifteen missing and 932 wounded.



CLASS OF '55—Camp Lejeune High school seniors pose in their caps and gowns on the steps of the high school. Graduating seniors are: (bottom row, l-r) Anita Nine, Sada Ann Cox, Ronnie Pappas and Minnie Peele. (Middle row), Paul Schnell, Barbara Hays, Vera Rogers and Lillian Cohen. (Rear), Bob Lyon, Mark Allen, John O'Brien, Bruce Burnette, Mark Raney Jr. and Herb Hawkins. Commencement exercises for the class are scheduled for tonight.

11TH COMMENCEMENT HERE

Camp High School Graduation Tonight; Lillian Cohen Named As Valedictorian

Lillian Cohen, daughter of CWO (Ret.) and Mrs. Harry Cohen, will be honored as valedictorian of the 1955 class of the Camp Lejeune High school during the 11th Commencement exercises to be held at 8 to 10 in the school auditorium.

Comdr. Roderic L. Smith, Camp Chaplain, will deliver the invocation following the traditional musical offering, "Pomp and Circumstance."

Music will occupy the next portion of the program in the form of Rogers and Hammerstein's "You'll Never Walk Alone," after which Sada Ann Cox, another member of the graduating class, will present the Salutatory.

Then valedictory honors will be made followed by the appearance of the senior glee club, under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Carroll, with "Mountains," a composition by Rasback-Aslanoff.

At this point, Col. Thomas A. Culhane, commanding officer of the First Infantry Trng. Regt., will present Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general, who will deliver the commencement address.

The graduating class will be presented by B. A. Barringer, school principal, and the diplomas will be presented by Wilbur H. Tuck, Camp Schools superintendent.

The class includes Miss Cohen, Miss Cox, Mark Allen, Bruce Burnette, Herb Hawkins, John O'Brien, Mark Raney Jr., Paul Schnell, Bob Lyons, Barbara Hays, Ronnie Pappas, Minnie Peele, Vera Rogers and Anita Nine.

A \$300 scholarship, sponsored each year by the school board, will be awarded a deserving student.

Mrs. Daniel Cahoon, president of the Staff NCO Wives club, will then announce the winner of the \$100 scholarship sponsored by the club.

Lt. Comdr. Raymond A. Beane will conduct the benediction. The recessional, "Triumphant Chorus and March" from "Aida," will end the program.

Pianist during the program is to be Mrs. Elaine S. Johnston.

BEACH PARTY

The Staff NCO Wives club held their first beach party of the summer yesterday morning at the Onslow Beach Staff NCO clubhouse. Beach parties are planned for every first and third Thursday of the month. Pack a lunch, bundle the children in their favorite swim-suits and plan on joining the fun during the summer months!

Stork Club

- May 22 — GLENN ALAN HANCOCK to Sgt. and Mrs. John C. Hancock Jr.
- May 22 — ROBERT GENE HOBSON to HMC and Mrs. James D. Hobson.
- May 22 — LINDA SUE PATTERSON to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert F. Patterson.
- May 23 — LESLIE KELCH to Cpl. and Mrs. Franklin S. Kelch.
- May 23 — WANDA JEANNETTE RAMSEY to SSGT. and Mrs. William H. Ramsey.
- May 24 — SUZANNA BAKER to Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Martin H. Baker.
- May 24 — JOYCE ANN BOLTON to HN and Mrs. Kenneth M. Bolton.
- May 24 — GAIL ANNE FRANZ to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Gerald Franz.
- May 24 — DEE ANN SILVERTHORN to Capt. and Mrs. Eugene A. Silverthorn.
- May 24 — DEBRA ANN BRITTEN to HMC and Mrs. E. Britton.
- May 24 — RICHARD ANTHONY BROOKS to MSGT. and Mrs. Jessie E. Brooks.
- May 24 — FAITH ELAINE BROWN to Cpl. and Mrs. Franklin A. Brown.
- May 24 — DANIEL CHRISTOPHER COLEMAN to Sgt. and Mrs. Daniel J. Coleman.
- May 24 — MICHAEL JOSEPH FISHER to SSGT. and Mrs. Jessie J. Fisher.
- May 24 — JEFFREY LEE HOPKINS to Sgt. and Mrs. Truman L. Hopkins.
- May 24 — JOAN ANN KRAUSE to SSGT. and Mrs. Quentin Krause.
- May 24 — NANCY ANNE NORRIS to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Donald R. Norris.
- May 24 — SHAREN ANNETTE RAINS to Cpl. and Mrs. Paul R. Rains.
- May 24 — BETTY JANE SHOWERS to Pfc and Mrs. John E. Showers.
- May 25 — RICHARD KEVIN PEARCE to Capt. and Mrs. Garry M. Pearce.
- May 25 — GORDON ALLEN GREENE to Cpl. and Mrs. Charles A. Greene.
- May 25 — GEORGE ADAM HERMAN JR. to Cpl. and Mrs. George A. Herman.
- May 25 — RICHARD RAE TOM to SSGT. and Mrs. James K. Tom.

GOSPEL SPEAKER

Camp Chaplain Roderic L. Smith has announced that Robert G. LeTourneau, industrialist and Gospel speaker, will speak at a crusade tent on highway 24 at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow and 3 p. m. Sunday.



"UNTIL DEATH DO US PART"—Capt. Frederick M. Woeller, 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, pictured with his bride, the former Nancy L. Smith, at the Camp Protestant Chapel last Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Woeller is the daughter of Capt. William T. Smith, 2nd Division adjutant.

SAYS - PART OF YOUR PAYDAY IN WINGS BONDS.

The Camp Lejeune Globe

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

MAJ. GEN. ALFRED H. NOBLE
Commanding General

Officer in Charge _____ Capt. Joseph C. Bridgers
Editor _____ TSgt. W. A. Daum
Assistant Editor _____ Sgt. Emil Dansker
Sports Editor _____ Sgt. Jack Haver
Staff Writer _____ Pvt. Arlene Bayuk

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GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE

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(Editor's Note: The following letter, appearing in the June "Leatherneck," bears reprinting. We hope you'll read it with more than a customary grain of salt, for the writer's problem has become a widespread one in recent years. A lack of responsibility can bring dire results; a ruined life isn't worth the price paid.)

"Dear Sir:

On the 17th of August, 1954, I was issued an Undesirable Discharge for committing a felony against the Federal Government. I realize that I have been a discredit to my Corps . . . and it is for this reason that I am more than anxious to do something about it. In fact, for the past several months, I have been so very much concerned about it that I am on the verge of a breakdown. The more I think about the situation, the more I wish, with all my power, that I could really do something to prove, both to the Corps (which I sincerely love) and to my country, to reestablish their confidence in my success in their service.

The crime that I committed was due to the complete lack of responsibility on my part. I am very much aware of the course I must take in order to straighten myself out . . . something which I have thought about most sincerely. It is for this reason that I want you to believe that I am sincere in all that I am now saying.

What I would like for you to do is to help me in every way that you possibly can . . . (if you can see your way to do so) in aiding me to gain readmittance into the Marine Corps. You don't know how much this means to me. It may sound melodramatic, but I have actually broken my own heart over losing something that I truly love. I was too stupid at the time to really realize my obligation in keeping and strengthening myself as a member of the Corps. I don't believe that I will ever get over this melancholy attitude until I am again back, serving my country, wearing the green.

The Veterans Administration's agent gave me Form DD-293 "Application for Review of Discharge or Separation from the Armed Forces of the United States," and instructed me to send it off February 17th, six months after the issuance of the Undesirable Discharge. They also instructed me to send an ample supply of affidavits to certify my sincerity. Is there anything you can do to strengthen my chances of readmittance?

I am presently in college and trying to educate myself so that I will be of better service to my Corps. Sincerely, don't you think that trying to prove to your Corps that you can be responsible and deserving of another chance is worth fighting for? Sure, I'm gung-ho, and I admit that I'm proud of it! I want to get back in the Marine Corps as fast as I can. I feel as though I am completely useless as a civilian . . . things have no brightness or utility to me. I don't know what's the matter, but I can grant you that when I wear those greens again, I'll gain some weight and feel like I have accomplished something.

Don't you believe that I should have another chance to prove myself . . . both to my country and to the Corps? I believe that I can do just the same amount of goodness to make up for the bad I have done . . . and even a lot more.

After I got out of boot camp, I refused to discipline myself. As a result, I got into trouble with my CO and with just about everyone else. I believe that if other young Marines were aware of my experience, they would stay more consciously on the right path. It is for this reason that I would like you to put the most important parts in the "Leatherneck" for all to see.

Somehow I have faith that I will be granted another chance. I surely hope so, for I don't think that I can go on much longer knowing that I have left a wrong undone.

Please give me all the advice you can."



HEY, LOOK!—Members of Cub Scout Pack 190 watch as other members of the pack perform their parts in a "circus" held at the Midway Park Community building last week. Six dens took part in the monthly activity which had the circus as its theme, complete with wild animals, hula dancers and strong men (Story on Page 2).



40,000,000TH—Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general, receives the 40 millionth Bible presented to the Armed Forces by the American Bible Society from Camp Chaplain Roderic L. Smith, who made the presentation on behalf of the Society at the Camp Protestant Chapel last Sunday.

Chaplain's Corner

Christ, who preached His greatest gospel not by what He said but by what He was and what He did, speaks today to an ill-begotten world by bits of compassion and tender concern. He regrets not the sacrifice paid for our sins, nor is He ashamed of the pearl of great price which He purchased.

Divine Care is His constant vigil. Can you not picture Him as he faces a hungry, aimless multitude with a deep concern for their every need? He saw not only a multitude but a world; not only a world but living, immortal individuals wondering like an untended flock in the narrow vale between the cold and barren peaks of two eternities. The good shepherd is concerned because they have no directive in life, in the lengthening shadows of a glorious sunset Christ weeps over a city that dared to make a wrong decision.

"O Jerusalem, Jerusalem—how often would I have gathered thy children together, even as a hen gathered her chicken under her wings and ye would not"—Matt. 23:37.

How well this expresses His concern even over those who deliberately go astray. At the grave-side of a friend He bows in sadness with loved ones who weep because of sorrow. Every care of the brokenhearted is upon Him and he feels the sting of sin, sorrow, death and dying.

So completely He understands man and his needs that He can be included in every enterprise of life that is worthwhile. He understands our every motive, every intent, every action and temptation because He lived as we live, yet without sin. He knows something of human weakness because He too was limited. Disappointments were not foreign to Him because His own disciples were cowardly. The devastating powers of success and fame were felt keenly

by Him because His people wanted Him to be king. Whatever test or trial confronts us confronted Him in a greater degree. He stands between us and every temptation to absorb the main shock lest it be too much for us.

This is compassion in all its perfection. It is love that seeks no return, kindness that knows no resentment and grace that seeks no quality. This compassion is not shown because of goodness nor withheld because of evil, but it is shed abroad to all because the great heart of Christ throbs with a love that is beyond human description or imagination.

Lt. (j.g.) Charles A. Shaw
Second Service Regt. 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
1800—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
0800—Area 5 Theater, Bldg.
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0830—Midway Park, Mass
0900—Montford Point, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Hall, Mass
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1130—Camp Geiger Chapel
1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Mass

DAILY

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

MONDAY

1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point

WEDNESDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Novena

FRIDAY

1830—Camp Geiger Chapel

SATURDAY

1930-2100—Hadnot Point, Co

1800—Camp Geiger Chapel

GREEK ORTHODOX SUNDAY

(All Orthodox)

1030—Bldg. 338

JEWISH FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve

SUNDAY

1030—Katzin Bldg., Jackson School for children.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS SUNDAY

1000—Pine Lodge, Jackson Services

1900—Pine Lodge, Jackson Services

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST SATURDAY

1000—Montford Point Ch.

1100—Montford Point Ch. School

WEDNESDAY

2000—Montford Point Ch. Service

REWRAPPING DAMAGED PACKAGE MAIL that fills a table this size every day is Pfc G. P. Glaze. A perennial postman's headache, poorly-packaged mail causes a major bottleneck at a peak season like Christmas...

Locals Open New Stadium, Night Play, As Norfolk Navy Falls 6-3 In First Of Pair

Camp Lejeune's spanking new baseball stadium was inaugurated in winning fashion Wednesday night when the local Marines downed Norfolk, Va., Naval Air Station, 1954

All-Navy champions, 6-3 in the first local arc-light tilt of the season. Some 1,200 rooters crowded into the ultra-modern structure to witness the Marines' first competitive outing in 13 days.

The locals employed the talents of four pitchers in order to give its mound staff a maximum amount of work after the layoff and the quartet of hurlers held the Navy to four singles.

Lejeune's attack collected eight hits off three Air Station mounds-men.

Don Finley, first on the hill for the Flyers, threw eight straight balls to place Bill Garrett on second and Art Moosmann on first. Bill Zimmerman then ushered his two teammates home with a three-bagger that bounced off the 420-foot sign in straight-away center field.

Lionel Rotelli then scored Zimmerman with a sharp single off Shortstop Frank Montgomery's glove to give Lejeune a 3-0 lead after an inning of play.

The locals, playing an alert brand of defensive ball, continued to look good at the plate and picked up single tallies in the fourth, fifth and seventh frames.

In the fourth a single by Dan Naterelli and a double by Ralph Ramer down the left field line gave the Marines one run, and they added another counter in the fifth when Art Moosmann singled, stole second, advanced to third on an error and scored on Joe Ridge's sacrifice fly to right.

The seventh frame saw the Marines tally their last run of the evening when Bill Garrett walked, moved to second on Joe Ridge's single, then scampered home on Zimmerman's second hit.

Stan Horvatin led off the parade of Lejeune pitchers and didn't yield a hit. The stocky righthander was tough for only one run—an unearned tally in the second on a bases-loaded bobbie by Joe Androvich.

Ralph Ramer and Player-Coach Roger Osenbaugh held the Flyers scoreless in their mound stints, but Lefty Hall Tabor was touched for two runs in the eighth after two walks, and a single when Zimmerman erred on a peg to the plate.

Ramer, the only pitcher to

work more than two innings, won his sixth of the season against two setbacks.

Dick Harttrift relieved Finlay, who strolled to the showers after pitching just one-third of the third inning. Harttrift pitched creditable ball for seven and two-third innings before being relieved for a pinch hitter in the eighth.

The two teams were scheduled to meet here last night in the concluding game of the series.

Zimmerman, leading Lejeune's regulars with a .421 average before the game, collected two for four to raise his average to .425. Danny Naterelli also collected two hits and boosted his seasonal mark from .300 to .375.

LITTLE LINKS

Saturday Sign-Up At Goettge Set For Kids Golf Clinic

Registration of 8 through 16-year-olds interested in participating in a scheduled three-month golf clinic will be held from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in Room 103 of Goettge Memorial field house.

All registrants must be accompanied by a parent.

Under the supervision of MSgt. J. B. Broadus and his Camp golf course staff, the clinic will be designed to teach children how to play correct golf.

The clinic will be divided into three age groups, 8-10, 11-13 and 14-16.

During the first three weeks of the instruction period the young golfers will play the first nine holes of the Paradise Point No. 2 course in order to establish a handicap.

The windup of the clinic will be a tournament for each age group.

Participating youngsters will be charged 25 cents for each 35 golf balls used at the driving range, but must supply their own balls on the course.

Tracksters Swamp Quantico In Fifth Straight Dual Win

Camp Lejeune's track team swamped Quantico 76-55 Saturday afternoon last week for its fifth straight triumph in dual competition this year and their second victory over the Virginia Marines in the past.

The locals took eight of 15 first



SAILING SPEAR—Ralph Hudson of Camp Lejeune sends javelin sailing through the air in his first competitive throw during the Lejeune-Quantico track meet last Saturday.

MCB Service Bn. Takes Second Loss; Holds League Lead

Service Bn. suffered its second defeat of the 1955 Marine Corps Base intramural baseball season Tuesday night last week at the hands of Marine Corps Supply Schools, but still leads the league with an 11-2 mark.

The MCB race has nearly reached the halfway mark with only four teams, Military Police Bn. 2-10; Engineer School Bn. 3-9; Naval Hospital 3-9, and Headquarters Bn. 4-9, considered out of the running.

MCSS, defending league champion and 1954 Camp Champion, is in fourth place, three games off the pace, while Camp Infirmary, 9-2, and the newest addition to the league, 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn. are pushing the Servicemen with 9-3 and 9-2 records.

First Infantry has a won-lost record of 7-5 and Rifle Range and Marine Corps Air Facility have identical marks of 5-5 and are tied for sixth.

PI Here Tonight, Tomorrow For Pair With Camp Ni

Camp Lejeune's diamondmen battle the percent under the arcs tonight and tomorrow evening when the Parris Island in two East Coast Marine tilts.

Game time tonight is 8:15 p. m. Tomorrow's scheduled for 2 p. m.

RADIO SPORTS

Through the facilities of Mutual's Game of the Day radio station WJNC will present the following baseball broadcasts during the coming week. All games listed are Eastern Daylight Saving Time. Today, 2:55 p. m., Memphis at Mobile; Saturday, 1:55 p. m., Washington at Cleveland; Sunday, 2 p. m., Cubs at Giants; Monday, 2:55 p. m., Yankees at Detroit; Tuesday, 1:25 p. m., Cincinnati at Brooklyn; Wednesday, 1:25 p. m., Milwaukee at New York; Thursday, 1:25 p. m., Boston at Cleveland; Friday, 2:55 p. m., Boston at Detroit.

Fort Bragg WAC's Play WM's Here In Softball Tilt

Tomorrow at 2 p. m. on the WM softball field the Lejeune lassies meet the Fort Bragg WAC's. A previous meeting between these two teams resulted in a 19-1 win for the lady Marines.

Next Thursday and Friday Lejeune will travel to Parris Island for the opening of play for the 1955 Marine Corps crown.

Although the Fort Bragg WAC's have spirit, they lack fielding and hitting experience. Since Lejeune is lacking in neither field, the game should provide no threat to the locals' undefeated record.

Parris Island, 1955 East Coast champs, will be the first problem to the Lejeune schedule.

The biggest surprise of the season as far as Lejeune players are concerned comes from behind the plate duties of Mary Hylander. "Hy" started the season as a replacement for the capable Rose Giangioffe who was hurt in pre-season activities. Already showing skill as a fine catcher, she's the leading hitter on the team, batting an even .500.

P. J. Compton, Carol Lau and Lou LeBrun all are hitting .429. P. J. is also the leading extra base hitting with two doubles and a home run in two games.

Angie Darby has the nod in the RBI department with six, while Shirley Bostwick holds four stolen bases.

With the return of Joan Everett from NCO Leadership schools in Quantico, Va., Lejeune will have a much firmer reserve strength.

The locals are currently in the cellar of the Marine conference play won, four lost record.

Parris Island is tied with Quantico for the conference lead each boasting a 2-0 record through twin wins at Lejeune.

In the opener of the league play at the South Recruiting Depot over a home run by Joe Powell Lejeune's inability to hit in scoring position gave it 3-2 and 11-1 wins over the

The current series to tomorrow casts Lejeune in the role of a dark horse spoiler. The local nine a chance to tie with Parris Island and Quantico for conference honors provide sweep two games from two from Quantico while two Marine bases are a quartet of contests.

The pressure undoubtedly Lejeune, but on the other Lejeune's games with Parris Island and Quantico should develop eventual conference championship for 1955.

The Islanders have two ters returning from the 1 that won the East Coast championship in Lefties Joe Paul Leslie. And both m their weight around in Lejeune series at the Dep

Invading Lejeune also Parris Island roster i Russo, an indefatigable Marine Corps pro who ed here and acted as a manager in 1954. Another of Lejeune's '54 clubie Chronopoulos, posted record with the Boots sion before breaking his

Next Tuesday and W the locals travel to Nor to engage the Service Plantic, nine in a two-gan ServLant provided the lo their first service opposit 1955 season and the W halted the locals' seven-gning streak with an 11 of Lejeune after the Ma copped the series opener

Sunday the locals leave away games in the Nor area. Monday, Lejeune m folk Naval Operating B single encounter. During week of April Lejeune h Blue Jackets here and tur back 21-5.



HARD-HITTING TRIO—Bill Pope, left, a returning letter Lejeune's nine, joined forces this year with Art Moosmann, Quantico and Joe Merli of Parris Island on Camp Lejeune baseball team. Pope led the local stickers with a .321 average, while Moosmann powered a .346 mark to pace Quantico. Merli was the third leading hitter for the recruit depot.

THE WEEK IN SPORTS

The following Camp sporting events will be presented here during the coming week: today, 8:15 p. m., baseball, Parris Island vs. Lejeune; Saturday, 2 p. m., Woman Marine softball, Fort Bragg vs. Lejeune; Saturday, 8:15 p. m., baseball, Parris Island vs. Camp Lejeune.



HITTING THE PIT—Camp Lejeune's Charley Rogers goes flying into the broad jump pit after leaping more than 20 feet in the meet with Quantico last week (Photo by Sgt. Bob Callahan).

Tom camp sports in short Jack Haver

Another competitive sport probably will be inducted into Lejeune's camp for youngsters after a three-month golf clinic for children 16 years old runs its course.

It is more than a year the young male dependents here have been able to while away their leisure moments at baseball, football, basketball and rifle shooting, or, in other words, a year athletic program.

Most of these sports grew out of clinics sponsored by Camp Services, the purpose being to teach kids the right way to play the game.

Psychologists have analyzed the working of these child program and have put forth theories on complexes and mini-philosophies of life. Some probably are true, but most are discredited.

There are problems of adjustment in a child's mind in participating in a team sport where the group is collective, how will his individual sport like golf affect him?

Boys, of course, is the exception in individual sports. If the boy is fighting in a ring he might be brawling some place else, so he will know how to protect himself.

However, is individual in that winning or losing is the role of a game.

The local men's shoulders of the person to the whying game.

Armando T. Salazar last week to say he has games with Lejeune's baseball schedules from Texas, Miami, Arkansas, Michigan, Western, Notre Dame, Carolina, Duke and Wake.

Landers have been by ardent gridiron fan or from these teams can the East Coast information from Sal by Lefties Jones, 910 or 7-3316 or by drop.

And he is by barracks 1313.

The night not to be a bad time for those North Carolina schedules and put your bid for it on the 50 at some of the classics in this state.

Lejeune's fans of football, a sneak what Lejeune will un- and acted in 1954.

Lejeune's fans now being held on Liv- and every afternoon ex- and Sunday under the direction of Coach Charlie.

However, Lejeune's fans are out of any inter- at the conclusion of s because there are or contact work in Coach Walker's sessions.

I wonder how many people take advantage of Lejeune's facilities. If the attendance at any of the Camp games a lot of good entertainment is going to waste.

For those people who are always griping and say, "There's to do, here," all I can tell you is to take a trip to the other establishments on the East Coast, and forgetting the liberty compare Lejeune's facilities with theirs.



STAN HORVATIN
... Homebody

LOVER ROOM HUBBUB—Tonight is the big one for Lejeune's when they host Parris Island under the lights in the first games series. . . . The Islanders have a very cocky ball club, but it doesn't approach the team they put on the field to win the East Coast Marine baseball championship. . . . needs to take both of these games in order to stay alive. . . . diction—In front of the home crowd Osenbaugh and Horvatin able to turn the trick . . .



T SHOOTERS SNARE THIRD—The 2nd Division Scarlet who placed third in the Elliott Trophy competition. Left are 1st Lt. J. E. Riggs, who also won the Eastern Division ches; SSgt. D. R. Jones, MSgt. R. W. Boyer and SSgt. R. H.

Duffer Crowd Tees Against Berg, Furgol

Patty Berg and one of the top money winners around the men's pro golf circuit, National Open Champion Ed Furgol, will tee off tomorrow at the Olympic golf course in San Francisco against the majority of the nation's golfers on National Golf Day.

Miss Berg replaced Mildred (Babe) Zaharias Monday last week when the greatest American woman athlete of all time, according to Menke's Encyclopedia of Sports, notified the golf day sponsors that because of illness she will not be able to play tomorrow.

This day of golf is sponsored by Life magazine and the Professional Golf Association in cooperation with the United States Golf Association.

Last year more than 170 of Camp Lejeune's golfers competed against Ben Hogan on the Paradise Point course, and nine of them, using full handicaps beat the belting little Texan.

Tomorrow has been officially designated as National Golf Day, but since many of the country's linksters cannot participate on a specified day the competition has been running since last Sunday.

At GLOBE presstime no details were available as to how many Marines and their dependents already have competed.

The entry fee for each golfer is \$1, and with the payment of each dollar a golfer may play as many 18-hole rounds as he wishes.

As an added attraction this year women will be given a bracelet charm in replica of the men's medal.

United States Public Golf Course Champion Gene Andrews and Allen Geiberger, 17-year-old high school student who is the International Junior Jaycee champion, will comprise the foursome in which Furgol will compete.

Second Shore Party Holds Group II Lead As Tankers Lose

Second Shore Party increased its lead in the Group II Intramural Baseball league last week by bowling over the 2nd Tank Bn., 17-7.

Little Bobby Hagler went all the way for Shore Party, despite allowing 20 hits, but was never in serious trouble due to sharp fielding by the Shore Party hustlers.

Dizzy Dean, Shore Party first sacker, led the attack with five for six. Stanley gathered in three hits, one a double, while Jim McNeil and Bob Bruce each hit three singles.

Furr's Tanker home run, the only homer of the game, came in the sixth inning with none on. Tom Hoffman hit three singles for the losers.

Both teams racked up 20 hits but the winners were able to capitalize on errors and walks to outscore their opponents. Both teams came up with three errors.

Coaches Meet The Players As Football Practice Begins

More than 90 beefy gridiron prospects met with Coaches Charlie Walker, Jim Mariades and Bernie Kaasmann last Wednesday on Liversedge field in the initial tryout and practice sessions for Camp Lejeune's 1955 team.

According to Head Coach Walker, who replaced Capt. Bill Jones, the 13-day pre-season session will be a screening and indoctrination period.

Drills are being held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Lejeune will be moving the ball this year through the use of a straight "T" formation. Last year the local gridsters operated from the split "T."

The practice sessions are scheduled to be light with little



SAILING, SAILING—The first of two series in Camp Lejeune's 1955 yachting competition starts Sunday at the Wallace Creek boat house. All interested skippers should sign up prior to 1 p.m. Sunday, at the boat house.

Sail Fans Weigh Anchor At Wallace Creek Sunday

Trim your riggin' and tack to the Wallace Creek Boathouse all you seaworthy sailboat skippers because Lejeune's yachting competition opens Sunday on Wallace creek.

June 5 marks the start of the first of two series of sailboat competition to be held here this year. The first series will run on successive Sundays from June 5 through July 24.

Eight races are scheduled in all for the first series, but a skipper may miss any two without hurting his standing.

Registration for the first series must be completed by 1 p.m. Sunday, at the boathouse, but there is a catch. Only 12 boats are available.

Boats will be assigned by drawing numbers prior to the start of each race, and competition will be run in accordance with the North American Yacht Racing Association rules.

The races will begin at 2 p.m. each Sunday.

In order to be eligible for competition a person must be a serviceman stationed here and holding a sailing permit with the boathouse.

Prizes will be awarded at the end of each series, and refreshments will be served to the contestants at the boathouse at the end of each race.

For information call the Wallace Creek boathouse, phone 7-3680.

Tide Table

	High	Low	High	Low
Friday	0816	1222	1838	1210
Saturday	0858	0103	1916	1252
Sunday	0737	0142	1953	1326
Monday	0816	0218	2023	1405
Tuesday	0853	0253	2104	1442
Wednesday	0930	0328	2140	1520
Thursday	1008	0403	2218	1601

Tarawa Terrace Goes To 2nd Place In Little League

The Tarawa Terrace Community Association nine, on the strength of a 10-6 win over MAG-26 and a 7-3 trouncing of Pete McMillan last week, rose from third to second place in Little League standings, one game off the pace.

Mallory Sales dropped from second to third when they lost to Midville Merchants, after they had handed the league-leading Shopping Center its second loss of the season.

Behind the pitching of Joe Bell, now 3-0, and Dave Lawson, Community Associations garnered its fifth and sixth wins of the year.

Glen Chandler continued to steam roll Shopping Center along in gaining his fourth consecutive win when he threw a no-hitter at Pete McMillan to hand his team a 12-1 victory.

Mallory Sales, with Fred Hubbs on the hill, downed Shopping Center Wednesday last week 7-4.

After nine games Glen Chandler is not only the league's top hurler with a 4-0 record, but has taken over the batting title from Fred Hubbs with a .633 mark.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Shopping Center	7	2	.778	-
Community Assn.	6	3	.667	1
Mallory Sales	5	4	.556	2
Midville Merchants	4	4	.500	2½
MAG-26	3	5	.375	3½
Pete McMillan	1	8	.111	6

Services Plan Team For Competition In World Pentathlon

The outstanding pentathlon prospects from the 1955 Inter-Services Triathlon competition to be held at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., this month will be retained for further training and groomed to participate in the World Modern Pentathlon championships at Macolin, Switzerland, October 21-26.

The United States will be represented by a four-man team in the world-wide tournament.

Camp Lejeune has made no official entry in the event as yet. The triathlon consists of three events, running, pistol shooting and swimming. The pentathlon includes these three events, plus fencing and horsemanship.

FMF Teams Out To Win New Trophy

Teams representing the 2nd Division, 2nd and 3rd Air Wings and Force Troops will compete for a FMFLant rotating trophy under a new athletic policy announced last week by Lt. Gen. Oliver P. Smith, Force commanding general.

The 2nd Division will kickoff the new program by hosting a golf tournament June 11 at Camp Lejeune. Nine days later the FMFLant tennis championship will be held at Cherry Point with the 2nd Air Wing as host.

The new policy was established to give greater recognition to individual athletes, boost intramural programs and allow FMFLant to field higher caliber teams in U. S. Atlantic Fleet tournaments.

Lt. Col. Waldo Wells, Force Special Services officer, explained that the four major subordinate commands would take turns acting as host for the four sports: tennis, golf, softball and touchball.

Normally, teams representing the four commands in Force championships will be winners of their respective intramural programs.

Force Troops is scheduled to host Force softball championship playoffs Aug. 8 and the touch football tournament Oct. 24.

Notre Dame Grads Schedule Smoker

Bernie Crimmins, Indiana university head football coach, will lead a three-man staff at the Lejeune coaching clinic June 20 to 24.

Crimmins, former Notre Dame All-American and coach, will be joined by Wally Ziemba and Bob Madlock, both Notre Dame alumni.

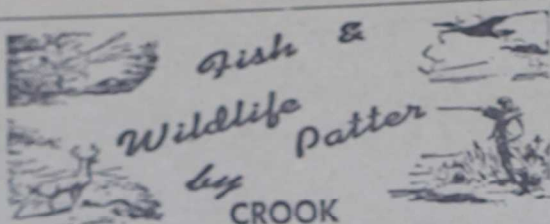
The more than 30 Tri-Command Marine and Naval officers who are graduates of ND will use the occasion for a smoker at the Camp Geiger club at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, June 22. ND grads may contact Lt. Dick Murphy, 7-9619; Lt. A. C. DeCrane, 7-6690, or Lt. Mort Kelly, 6-1280.

CLIP THIS!

Here's A Resume Of Montford Point Recreation Spots

Montford Point recreational facilities are open during the following hours for the convenience of personnel living in or near the Area:

1. Package sales (BOQ 231), Monday to Friday, 4:30 p. m. to 7 p. m.; Saturday, Noon to 5 p. m.; Sunday and Holidays, closed.
2. Dependents' swimming, Monday and Tuesday, closed; Wednesday, 11:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Thursday 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.; Friday, 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 5 p. m. to 9 p. m.; Sunday and Holidays, 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
3. Marine Exchange: Monday to Friday, 11:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.; Saturday, 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.; Sunday, closed.
4. Service station: Monday to Friday, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Saturday, 8 a. m. to 1 p. m.
5. Dishy Shop: Monday to Friday, 11:30 a. m. to 4 p. m., and 6 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.; Saturday, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday and Holidays, closed.
6. Staff NCO club: Monday to Thursday, 4:30 p. m. to 11 p. m.; Friday, 4:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.; Saturday, 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.; Sunday and Holidays, 2 p. m. to 11 p. m.
7. Staff NCO club package sales: Monday to Friday, 4:30 p. m. to 7 p. m.; Saturday, 11:30 a. m. to 7 p. m.; Sunday and Holidays, closed.



In answer to many queries, there is fresh water fishing on the reservation! The five and three-quarter pound largemouth black bass pictured below is proof of that. This beauty, caught by Maj. Thomas J. Cizek, 1st Bn., Second Marines, shatters all known records of black bass caught on the reservation. The major also caught others from the same pond that were "keepers."

Where?

At the next meeting of the Fish and Wildlife club, the major promises to disclose the location of his little lake. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, June 22, at the Fish and Wildlife clubhouse. There's a little sign on Marines rd. that will lead you to the club. . . . Come along and bring a friend. The meeting is open to all sportsmen.

NOT THERE!

Behind the Tenth Marines Motor Park there is a 10 or 15 acre lake that is known to have fish, but the major says, "Not there."

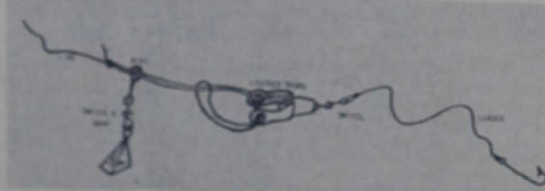
My question is, "Why aren't there more fish in this little lake?" With proper handling here is another beautiful recreation spot. There appears to be more than adequate food for fish and with a conservation organization like the Fish and Wildlife club . . . a check with the State officials for know-how . . . stock it with fish. Access roads to the lake are already available.



REALLY RIGHT HERE—Fresh water fishing on the reservation . . . But yes! Maj. Thomas F. Cizek, 1st Bn., Second Marines, took this 5 1/2-pound beauty from a pond on the base using worms for bait. Unless contested, it is believed that this is a record reservation catch.

FISH-FINDER RIG

The fish-finder rig is excellent for bottom fishing whether from boat or beach. The line is free of the drag of the sinker when a fish



takes the bait. A fish taking the bait moves the line through the ring without disturbing the sinker, but alerting the angler to the slightest fish activity. The thong and ring combination is available at the Exchange for 12 cents.

Tech Sergeant Watson of Regimental Supply, Sixth Marines, took a tip from this reporter and tried a little surf casting over the weekend. Watson found the surf and sun and fishing with the family a nice combination. He reported the catch of a nice blue and whiting that made a meal for Fish Day . . . plus a little too much sun. Be careful everyone! Your first exposure to the sun at the beach might be more than you ask for . . . go slow.

GUN-WISE

At a range of 10 feet or less a load of No. 6 shot fired from a 12 gauge shotgun is practically a solid projectile. The effect of such a shot is more effective than a .30-06 bullet. At short range against a live the pump or automatic shotgun would be a better weapon to have than a bolt-operated rifle loaded with 220-grain bullets.

SATURDAY, MAY 28th

Four charter boats from Wrightsville Beach boasted a total of 1,048 Spanish mackerel last Saturday.



GOOD MEDICINE—Members of the "Docs" championship team exhibit the balls and pins that brought them to the championship of the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club Winter Bowling May 26. Left to right: kneeling, Lewis Nicoletta, HM1, Will Spence, HM1; back row, W. H. Williamson, HM1, J. H. Vinson, W. F. Woodruff, HMC, and M. H. Meyers, HM1.

'Docs' Roll To Victory In Winter Series Of Hadnot Staff Club Bowling League

The Staff NCO Winter bowling league was won by the "Docs" at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO club's bowling league. The "Docs" victory in the league ended 28 weeks of bowling activity in the

MOVIE DATE

Projection Men 'Badly Needed' At Camp Theater

Three movie projectionists are "desperately needed" at the Camp theater, the Camp Special Services office said this week.

Experience in 35mm projector operation is desirable. Theater NCO SSgt. Jimmie R. Murphy said, but on-the-job training will be offered to inexperienced personnel.

A full-time job that will involve assignment to Marine Corps Base Special Services either permanently or through TAD orders, the projectionist billet handles the showing of feature films at the theater. Working shifts are determined by the theater crew and Sgt. Murphy.

For information contact Sgt. Murphy at the Camp theater, phone 7-3242, or 2nd Lt. Paul P. Sheeks Jr., Camp Entertainment officer, or Sgt. Jerry W. Cole, phone 7-5417.

3rd Div. Unit May Move To Okinawa

Elements of the 3rd Division, reportedly the Ninth Marines, are expected to move from Japan to bolster the defenses of strategic Okinawa "in the near future."

The Regiment, with supporting units, will number about 5,000 men.

Movement of the reinforced Marine regiment "has been under consideration for some time" but was delayed pending completion of facilities on the Western Pacific base to accommodate a large Marine unit.

THE YANGNOMES

by van Zelm



Clipper says —
U. S. SAVINGS BONDS
ARE GUARANTEED BY
YOUR GOVERNMENT
AGAINST LOSS.

bowling activity in the league. Over the season the compiled 84 wins against 16 losses. Three members of the "Docs" championship team among the top 10 bowlers in the league. Lew Nicoletta had the best average, 182 per game. Vinson took sixth place and M. H. Meyers took seventh with 164.

The "Docs" also captured the high team game with 1,000 pins in the first game. The "Buds" took second in the high team game with 800 pins and the "D. Clutchers" took third with 700 pins. Second in the team series was 2,643. High individual in the season was bowled by Las of the "Lucky Strike" 246 and Nigro of the "Newers" also scoring 246.

Members of the "Docs" bowling averages are: M. Meyers, 164; Lew Nicoletta, 164; Vinson, 166; W. F. Woodruff, 154; W. H. Williamson, 154; and Spence, 133.

A meeting was scheduled June 2 to discuss plans for summer league.

Eighth Engineer Win Second Stride In FT Baseball

Eighth Engineer Bn. won and contest in the Force Intramural Baseball league downed winless 8th Motor Bn. 9-2 at Camp Geiger.

Deese of the Engineers in the first inning and after advancing to third wild pitches by starting pitcher Plungin.

Three unearned runs gave the Engineers a 4-1 victory.

With two outs, Warner grounded ball off the bat visque and was charged with error. Winning pitcher was issued a free pass to runners on first and Deese's second hit of the noon scored Levisque and Kramer to third. Yeaker's single to score both bases and end the scoring for the Engineers.

The Engineers scored their unearned markers in the an error, walk, hit batsman single.

The winners' final run in the last stanza. Levisque triple brought home Ben Yenis, who singled to win the game.

Sticky, Motor's catcher both of the Motor men single and double by Plungin.

Sunday Golfer

By CPL. JOE GATES



ain! Thanks for the many fine comments on the Sunday and the contributions offered. Remember to submit ments and news to Cpl. Joe Gates, phone 7-5270, week-

FIRST BIRDIE

Last week Lt. Col. E. C. Thoenmes, Force Troops Supply offi- tis first birdie. Proving the value of adequate instruc- tice through lessons by Ducky Miller and play at the oint Golf Course, Colonel Thoenmes is playing a fine enced by frequent scores in the 80s on No. 2 course six weeks of contact with the golfing game.

MCB GOLF

nesday the battle between the two intramural giants, Head- ers I and Service Bn., resulted in a win for Headquarters Bn. last week Rifle Range Detachment scored over Military and Marine Corps Supply Schools won in a close contest fantry Trng. Regt. Bn. came back after their loss with a mighty win over al with a score of 21½ to 2½. Engineer School Bn. r game to Rifle Range Detachment.

FORCE TROOPS GOLF

ree weeks of play, the following scores were posted for Intramural play:

	Won	Lost
1st Co.	3	0
2nd Co.	3	0
3rd Co.	3	0
4th Co.	2	1
5th Co.	1	2
6th Co.	0	3
7th Co.	0	3
8th Co.	0	3

LADIES RINGER TOURNAMENT

nger tournament sponsored by the Camp Ladies Golf is going into the last month of play. In this tournament through continuous play, post their latest and best ch hole to determine their current standing. the first flight is Mrs. A. L. Everett with a 68. Mrs. is heading the second flight with a 78, while Mrs. R. D. a score of 49, is at the top of the third flight.

LADIES GOLF

Thi week the ladies played a Point tournament using three- their handicap. Four points were given for eagles, three- two for pars and one for bogies. first place in the first flight were Mrs. J. B. Broadus L. Everett with 32 points. Mrs. W. W. Croyle captured the second flight with 30 points, and Mrs. L. A. St. Jeor ith 29 points. In the third flight Mrs. A. M. Lee and Mrs. d for first place with 28 points each.

GOLF HINTS

common courtesy on the golf course. Do not drive your e until the party ahead is out of distance. Give adequate elling "FORE" if you think your ball is headed toward n. Give permission to the party behind you to play if ur party is slow or a ball is lost and time is needed to Do not play through a party without permission. Observ- es and other rules of common courtesy will make the ore enjoyable for everyone playing.

PROGRAM NOTES

BY MSGT. TOM DECASTRO

The tragedy of Romeo and Juliet by William Shakespeare, is per- haps the most famous love story in the world. Since the year the play was first produced it has been read and acted and applauded, for Shakespeare made Romeo and Juliet so real, so youthful that they stand as a symbol for all the brightness in the world that dies young.

Shakespeare did not invent the story as most people believe. It came from an old Italian romance, and earlier English had told it in both verse and prose.

Having never read any of these I am forced to quote an authority, Marchette Chute, for comparison; "these earlies versions are no more like Shake- speare than a dead twig is like a living flower. He was the great- est dramatic poet the world has ever known, and the most com- passionate; and in his hands the old tale unfolded into all the glory and heartbreak of young love".

If you've read or seen the play you'll remember that it is also the tragedy of youth destroyed by war. For Romeo and Juliet were the children of families at war, "feud- in" we call it in our time. The two lovers reached out across this abyss made by their parents hate and in the end that is what destroyed them.

From the sound-track of the J. Arthur Rank film, WCLR will pre- sent, in its entirety, Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet". This magnifi- cent album is adapted and directed by Renato Castellani, grand prize winner of the 1954 Venice Film Festival. So, for real audio adventu- re listen to this program Sunday at 11 a. m. on "Classical Gems."

While we're on the subject of classics, starting Monday morning at 9 o'clock on "Musical Aperitif" we will program Mahler's "The Symphony of a Thousand" with Eduard Flipse conducting soloists, combined Rotterdam Choirs and the Rotterdam Philharmonic orche- stra. This album was recorded on the spot at the 1954 Holland Festi- val.

Sunday on "Script and Score" at Noon we will present some- thing very different in the way of radio entertainment. It's a "back alley" opera starring Carol Channing and Eddie Bracken, en- titled "Archie and Mehitabel." To our editor of the GLOBE, who has a special talent for viewing things from the under- side and to our crops of staff writers, who have the tollsome burden of apostrophes, capital letters and quotation marks those small irritations that slow up all men who are hoping their spirits will soar in time to make deadline), we dedicate this pro- gram.

As a matter of fact our editor can be justly compared to the hero of the "opera" who in a news- paperman. For like Archie, he has endeared himself to GLOBE readers with his sheer merit of literary output. He cast himself with all his force upon the keys, head down- ward each week and by the time the gong sounds signifying "dead- line" he lays prostrate across the, almost melted from heat-type- writer completely spent.

Camp Lejeune's Top Three: "Un- chained Melody," "Ballad of Davy Crockett" and "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White."

Record of the Week: "A Story Untold," by the Crewcuts.

Quantico Junior Course Slated To Begin Sept. 6

The Junior Course for Fiscal 1956, a nine-month course designed to prepare majors and captains for command and staff duties in their current and next higher grades, will start at MCS, Quantico, on Sept. 6, 1955.

The school, to be attended by 175 Marine officers in addition to officers of other services, will em- phasize latest doctrines and techni- ques of amphibious warfare at bat- talion, regiment and division level.



EASY DOES IT—Hot-rodgers were thrown for a loss by the "Ser- pentine" course. A light foot on the accelerator gave the cautious driver an advantage as he "snaked" his vehicle and trailer through the barrels (Photo by Sgt. J. R. Scoblic).

RIDE 'EM, GAS JOCKEY!

Divvy Drivers Find 'Rodeo' Demanding All Their Skills

BY TSGT. L. L. NADOLNY

Bronco busters and plow jockeys, with steeds ranging from jeeps to five-ton cargo trucks and each towing a trailer or heavy weapon, found the intricate course of the 2nd Marine Division Truck Rodeo tough and demanding of skill, know- ledge and a bit of luck.

The rodeo, held here May 25, 26, and 27, brought drivers from each battalion and regiment of the Division into competition.

The rodeo was designed to promote a greater interest in driving skill, safety and mainte- nance. Trophies were awarded to the winning driver of each class of vehicle as well as his parent organization.

A valid government driver's li- cense and a year of accident-free driving were the basic entrance requirements. Intra-mural competi- tions were held within each unit to select representatives for the Division contest.

A written test with questions on safety, maintenance, convoy driv- ing, and amphibious operations be- gan the contest. During the exami- nation, contestants were also grad- ed on personal cleanliness, appear- ance of uniform, politeness and courtesy.

Before starting the driving skill test, drivers were marked for proper vehicle inspection, checking oil, water, tires, lights, horn and brakes. Failure to check these points or fuel gauge, oil pressure, generator output, wind- shield wipers and the presence of an accident report form re- sulted in a loss of points.

After hooking on a trailer, each driver awaited his starting signal. Jeeps and 3/4 ton vehicles had eight minutes to complete the four driving skill phases of the course. Two-and-a-half and five-ton trucks were allotted 12 minutes to com- plete the six phases of their driv- ing skill test.

Drivers failing to complete the course in the required time were disqualified.

The first obstacle each driver faced was called the "Serpentine." Here they were required to "cork- screw" their vehicles and trailers through staggered pairs of barrels that granted them four inches of clearance on each side. Five points were lost for each barrel touched or knocked over.

At a simulated LST (landing ship, tank) they backed their mounts down an improvised ramp and up into the make-believe vessel. Points were lost each time a driver had to pull forward to try again or for touching any part of the simulated vessel.

The large number of red faces testified to the difficulty of the

parallel parking phase. Backing a vehicle and trailer between two parked trucks and within 10 inches of the curb proved too much for many drivers. Distance be- tween the parked trucks gave drivers five additional feet over the length of the vehicle and trailer being parked.

Straight-line driving down two rows of flags with four inches clearance on each side was an easy task for most of the contestants.

Two-and-a-half and five-ton vehicles had to be backed into a warehouse loading platform and spotted for dockside loading of cargo into a ship.

Probably the most difficult part of the competition was the marked lane test. Drivers were required to guide the right wheels of their rigs through a narrow lane of markers that opened at 17 inches and tapered to a 10-inch width. The final marker permitted two inches of clearance on each side of the tires. Empty fruit juice cans were used as markers and the number of crushed cans gave mute evidence of the many lost points.

Winners and runners-up in the rodeo were: Class I (jeep) Cpl. Clifton H. Collins, 2nd Tank Bn., and Pfc James E. Emmert, 2nd Marines; Class II (personnel carrier) Pfc J. F. Bowell, 2nd Motor Transport Bn., and Pfc C. N. Graham, Eighth Marines; Class III (two-and-a-half and five-ton towing trailer or howitzer) Sgt. J. H. Peoples, 2nd Tank Bn., and Pfc R. E. Husson, Eighth Mar- ines; Class IV (two-and-a-half and five ton towing four wheel trailers) Cpl. R. G. Pfenninger, 2nd Tank Bn., and Cpl. L. A. Lord, Tenth Marines.

Brig. Gen. Jack P. Juhan, As- sistant Division Commander, pre- sented the trophies to the winners and their unit commanders.



Training For Engineers

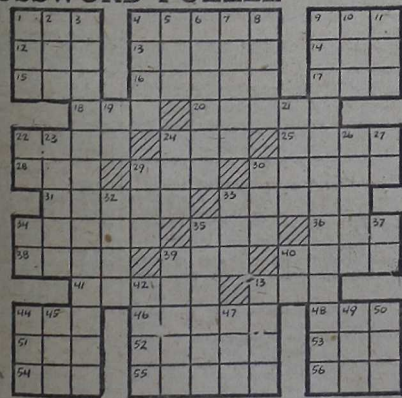
gineer indoctrination officers got underway morning at Engineer in answer to a d officers in a criti- cal specialty. s from various stat- ut the United States (ht-week course that m through an indoc- engineering techniques uction on explosives, antenance, utilities, ating bridges, water

supply, engineer equipment and other detailed phases.

Classes are conducted from 8 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. four days a week. One hour of class is held Wednesday afternoon, while Saturday morning is devoted to practical application of the instruction.

The course is conducted by officers of Engineer Schools Battalion. Upon graduation the students are assigned to various posts and sta- tions where the critical engineer- ing MOS is needed.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Editor: by United Features Syndicate, Inc.

- | | |
|------------------|-------------------|
| 1-Placed | 21-Exclamation |
| 2-Girl's name | 22-Insects |
| 3-Instance | 23-A continent |
| 4-Runners | 24-(abbr.) |
| 5-Fragrant | 25-Means |
| 6-Oleoresin | 26-Cooled lava |
| 7-Nerve | 27-Meat of calf |
| 8-Work | 28-Cushions |
| 9-Sleeping | 29-Ocean |
| 10-Collection of | 30-Short sleep |
| 11-Fondle | 31-Encountered |
| 12-Paro Islands | 32-At this place |
| 13-Whirlwind | 33-In what manner |
| | 34-Series |



FLORIDA SUNSHINE—From a little farther down South comes this Hometown Pinup of Mrs. Patsy Hill, 19-year-old wife of Cpl. Charles A. Hill of H&S Btry., 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines. Hill says she comes from Wildwood, "just 11 miles from my home in Leesburg." She has light brown hair and hazel eyes, is 5 feet 5 and weighs 118.

Controversial Stan Kenton At CT, Marston Wednesday

Stan Kenton, one of the most colorful and controversial figures in the world of music, will give local enthusiasts a chance to see, hear and dance to his 20-piece orchestra this Wednesday when he will play a 7:30 p.m. performance at the Camp theater and a Marston Pavilion dance for sergeants and below from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Featured vocalist with the band is Ann Richards who is winning praise for her fresh interpretations. Delivering a song in the Kenton style, she carries on where the famous June Christy and Chris Connors left off.

The band has come a long way since it opened at the Rendezvous ballroom in Balboa, Calif., early in 1941. At that time critics panned Kenton's music as fanatical, but an iron will kept him from giving up and he continued to fight for the music he loved and believed in.

It wasn't long until he had gained the respect of the entire music business and this respect soon filtered to the public. People began to understand more about "progressive jazz" and the orchestra soared in popularity.

Look magazine in December of 1945, predicted the Kenton organization to be the Band of the Year in 1946, then sat back and watched their prediction come true. For five consecutive years Kenton has won Down Beat magazine's popularity poll as leader of the nation's number one orchestra.

Kenton's second endeavor, "Pres-

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight and Saturday—"Chief Crazy Horse" with Suzan Ball and Victor Mature; Sunday and Monday—"20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" with James Mason and Kirk Douglas; Tuesday—"Khyber Patrol" with Dawn Addams and Richard Egan; Wednesday—"Overland Pacific" with Peggy Castle and Jack Mahoney; Thursday—"Human Jungle" with Gloria Grahame and Gary Merrill.

entations in Progressive Jazz," and his third venture, "Innovations in Modern Music," added more to his popularity. His most recent experiment, that of jazz concerts, has brought more fame to the man who was called a fanatic just little over a decade ago.

Hadnot Pt., Geiger Staff Clubs Book Bands For June

Two bands will appear at Lejeune Staff clubs this week and next to get the month of June off to a summer holiday start. Larry Elliot will bring his orchestra to the Hadnot Point club on the evening of the 3rd and Gene Gorbier is booked at the Camp Geiger club on the 8th. Dance time for both will be from 8:30 p.m. 'til 12:30 a.m.

The Elliot orchestra features something new in arrangements as Larry himself is spotlighted at the keyboard of an electric organ. Musical heritage played a big part in this band leader's past; his father was the staff conductor of the leading theater orchestras in Minneapolis during the vaudeville days.

Larry was playing the organ for a large church while in grade school, and though he studied through high school and college in other musical fields he still prefers the organ. He claims it adds a richness to the music that can be achieved in no other way.

Gene Gorbier is a former member of the well-known "Bubbles Becker" Revue who has branched out on his own. Using many of the men from the Becker outfit he keeps his arrangements in a strong danceable style, and is rapidly gaining in popularity.

Feature Playdates

TITLE	DI	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGO	IA	CT	OA	CR	AF	TE
Ruby Gentry													
It Came From Beneath The Sea													
Angela												3	4
Five Guns West											3	4	5
Foxfire											3	4	5
Flame And The Flesh									3	4	5	6	7
The Good Die Young									3	4	5	6	7
Hell Raiders Of The Deep									3	4	5	6	7
Canyon Crossroads.							3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Ain't Misbehavin'						3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Bread, Love And Dreams						3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Top Of The World						3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Tall Man Riding						3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Anna						3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Kentucky Rifle						3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Stalag 17						3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
The Informer						3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Woman In Green						3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
OK, Nero						3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Men Of The Fighting Lady						3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Slaughter Trail						3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Executive Suite						3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
The Caddy						3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

Tea Dance, Swim On Paradise Club Sunday Schedule

Sunday is Bachelor Tea Dance time at the Paradise Point club. Hostesses from Wilmington have been invited to a swimming party at 2:30 p.m. and the dance that will follow from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

No informal dance is planned for Saturday, June 11, but a costume unit night sponsored by the Naval hospital should make it a gayer Saturday evening. The theme is "Frontier Days" and gingham, jeans and boots will be "the thing". A special dinner—the menu will be printed in next week's GLOBE—begins at 6:30 p.m. and dancing will go from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Tomorrow night the Three Sensations, whose contract has been extended to June 12, will play for the informal dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Hours at the Golf Clubhouse, where men are not required to wear coats and ties, have been extended. Weekdays, it opens at 4 p.m.; Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at 10 a.m. Closing hour is a half-hour after sunset each day.

Life guards are at the club pool until midnight each evening though lights go out at 9 p.m.

With buffet suppers still featured Thursday and Sunday evenings, Dining room hours on those nights are 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Other nights, including holidays, it's open from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Remember Fun nights each Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Marston Pavilion

June 3 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.

June 4 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.

June 5 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.

June 6 — Closed.

June 7 — Closed.

June 8 — Dance — Stag or Drag — Stan Kenton and orchestra — 9 p.m. 'til midnight — Hostesses attending.

June 9 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.

June 10 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.

Mac R. Johnson, a civilian correspondent, wrote of the Marines on Saipan, "I found assault Marines of unrivaled fearlessness, courage and tenacity."

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: (Saturday) "Silver Lode" and "Adv Captain Kidd" No. 1 at 2 p. m. only.

MONTFORD POINT: (Saturday) "Bread, Love, And 2 p. m. only.

CAMP GEIGER I: (Sunday) "Silver Lode" and "Adv Captain Kidd" No. 1 at 2 p. m. only.

This Week's Movie Review

RUBY GENTRY (2½ Belles)
An emotional story about a girl from the wrong side of the tracks, Jennifer Jones, and her love for a proper young man, Charlton Heston.

IT CAME FROM BENEATH THE SEA (1½ Belles)
Science-fiction tale of an incredibly large octopus, made radio-active by H-bomb experiments, that becomes a menace by destroying ships and eating humans. Stars Faith Domergue and Kenneth Tobey.

ANGELA (2½ Belles)
New release which provides an interesting and suspenseful story. Dennis O'Keefe, an American salesman in Rome, pays court to Mara Lane, who gets him to dispose of a body of a lover she has killed. Her husband pins the murder on O'Keefe, and he has nothing but trouble 'til he learns that sudden love may blind one to a girl's true character.

FIVE GUNS WEST (2 Belles)
In color with John Lund and Dorothy Malone. A Civil war western with the romanticism of plenty of shootings, romance and a happy ending.

FOXFIRE (2 Belles)
Technicolor bit about a half-breed mining engineer, Jeff Chandler, and his search for a lost gold mine. Jane Russell, as his wife, finds their marriage breaking up because of Jeff's Indian background—which is the cue to move in for Dan Duryea who plays a doctor with a thirst for the bottle and Jane.

FLAME AND THE FLESH (3 Belles)
Lana Turner, a shady lady in Naples, enters the lives of Pier Angeli, Carlos Thompson and Bonar Colleano. Carlos, a night club singer, falls into Lana's clutches. They run off together leaving Thompson's friend, Colleano, who worships Lana, and Pier, Thompson's devoted fiancée, Thompson is paid off for his earlier wanderings when Lana becomes jealous and turns her affections upon all men within sight.

THE GOOD DIE YOUNG (2 Belles)
British-made crime melodrama that stars Gloria Grahame and John Ireland. Opening on a dramatic note the film is weighted with an episodic flash-back that slows the pace.

HELL RAIDERS OF THE DEEP (2 Belles)
Documentary about the "human torpedoes" of World War II who rode small underwater missiles into Italian harbors to destroy German ships.

CANYON CROSSROADS (2 Belles)
A modern western with the tried and true formula. Phyllis Kirk and Richard Basehart give capable performances and the contemporary plot is done entertainingly.

AIN'T MISBEHAVIN' (2 Belles)
This one is so recent we don't have much information on it. Technicolor musical-comedy which stars Piper Laurie, Rory Calhoun, Mamie Van Doren and Red Carson.

BREAD, LOVE AND DREAMS (3 Belles)
A slyly humorous Italian film with dubbed in English dialogue which stars Anna Lollobrigida. Realistic comedy of love and money in a poor, struggling village. When the new marriage arrives he casts an eye in the direction of Gina, but she is in love with a young lad under his command. Fortunately, the marriage also likes the village midwife and after some complications everything is fine.

TOP OF THE WORLD (2 Belles)
Some interesting activities of the Air Force's Weather Service highlight this modest action drama which has the frozen wastes of Alaska and the North Pole as its locale and Dale Robertson, Evelyn Keyes and Frank Lovejoy as its stars.

TALL MAN RIDING (2½ Belles)
Absorbing western filmed in color with able performances by Randolph

Scott, Dorothy Malone and F. Lee. After five years of wander Scott returns to seek revenge on the man who ruined his life. But circumstances around, so that, venging himself on the man him, he ends up by helping him.

ANNA (3 Belles)
Another Italian film, with titles, starring Silvana Mangano and realistic, the setting hospital where Silvana works.

KENTUCKY RIFLE
No information available it stars Charlton Heston and Dorothy Malone.

STALAG 17 (3½ Belles)
Outstanding melodrama William Holden in one of his finest performances. American prisoners in a German prison camp. Holden tries to learn the spy who is reporting their authorities. Chief suspect, cynical, hard-bitten sergeant with the Germans. The tension is interwoven with the plot.

THE INFORMER (2 Belles)
A re-release of the cinema on Liam O'Flaherty's novel "Rebellion of the World." Filmed in 1935, the movie stars John Garfield, who won an Oscar for his portrayal of the murdered friend for English Preston Foster. Rated one of the outstanding productions.

THE WOMAN IN GREY (2 Belles)
A standard Sherlock Holmes with more "corpus delicti" than actors. Basil Rathbone in their usual man the culprit in a whirlwind tries to make up for the speed of the rest of the film.

OK, NERO (3 Belles)
Svelte Silvana Pampanini lead role in a large role actors who get a charge out of the Yankee production of the film. It shows sailors on liberty who go to Nero's court via direct line. There are some uproarious overtones for the film.

MEN OF THE FIGHTING LINE (2 Belles)
A soaring account of the pilots of Korea, with a cast of Van Johnson, Dewey Martin and Keenan Wynn straight war film outstanding script and color photo of the film is actual combat the rest is about two ta happened.

SLAUGHTER TRAIL (2 Belles)
Depicts a rugged bit of estate that is quite as rollicking as a fort trying to get off the warpath. Between the outlaws that have skins, he has to contend with Outlaw, Gal Virginia, horse opera ballads of h

EXECUTIVE SUITE (2 Belles)
Acted by a list of names who's who of Hollywood, the cast portraying the rectors in a big corporate in for the president's

THE CADDY (2 Belles)
The team of Jerry Lewis and Dean Jagger in golfing and producing laugh champions at both. He and the links and so on funn

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Don't Drive Like A Fool—You May Meet Or