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## New 50% Dacron Uniform Here Soon; New Chevrons OK'd

The Marine Corps Exchange officer announced this week that local Exchanges will stock summer uniforms made from 50 per cent Dacron and 50 per cent wool as soon as they arrive.

The new material, recently approved by HQMC, has excellent crease retention qualities, is wrinkle resistant, light-weight and may be either dry cleaned or hand washed.

Also receiving approval for adoption was the metal chevron, and the new type chevrons for Sergeants Major and First Sergeants.

The metal chevron, approximately one-fifth the size of regular cloth chevrons, is designed for use by enlisted Marines on field type and organizational clothing. It is made of black nickel-plated brass finished with a black lacquer.

The new type chevrons for first pay-graders will be the present chevron with distinctive design woven or embroidered in the center; a one-inch star to identify Sergeants Major; and a diamond-shaped design for First Sergeants.

The metal chevrons will be issued during fiscal year 1956, while the first pay-graders device will become available early this summer and will be issued only to Marines in pay grade E-7.

There is no information on when the new summer uniforms will be available for issue to enlisted personnel.

## Navy Relief Drive Underway \$12,000 Received To Date

Camp Lejeune's 1955 Navy Relief drive opened with a bang Wednesday, when more than \$12,000 was counted in local fund coffers to mark the end of the initial phase.

Running through June 14, this year's campaign has been divided into three phases. The second phase ends May 24.

## More Vaccine Ready Soon; To Sell At MX

Salk Polio vaccine for the immunization of persons other than first and second grade students of the Camp schools is expected to be available "sometime during the early summer," the Camp Medical Department said this week.

The vaccine is expected to be on sale through the Marine Corps Exchange. The cost and date of availability will be announced when a shipping date is received here.

Meanwhile, "about 700" first injections of the new Salk Polio vaccine have been given to first and second grade students in the schools, the office said.

The second injections will be given "approximately" four weeks after the initial doses, and when the vaccine is received from the Polio Foundation.

The third dose, designed as a booster, should be administered seven months after the second dose, the office said, but will not be furnished free by the foundation. The third dose must be purchased and will be administered by the Camp Medical department.

The current drive is part of the annual effort to obtain funds for the society, organized in 1903 to furnish aid to needy sailors and Marines and their families.

Last year Tri-Command personnel dug deep and came up with \$33,526.73 in contributions. From Jan. 1, 1954, to Dec. 31, 1954, the Lejeune Navy Relief Auxiliary issued \$153,776.69 in gratuities and loans while processing and counselling 5,174 local cases.

The local Auxiliary stated this week that those seeking aid here should present requests in person at Bldg. 41, prepared to identify themselves and needs that exist. Officials added that some questions will be asked, of necessity, but only to establish the nature and amount of the help needed.

All information is considered confidential.

A conclusive report covering all Navy and Marine Corps personnel reveals that last year the Navy Relief Society provided gratuities and granted loans amounting to over \$4 million, while processing 66,685 cases.

## Air Recon Course For Divvy Leaders Starts Here May 16

Second Division unit leaders ranging from regimental commanders to squad leaders will be included in the first class of a new 17-hour airborne reconnaissance school to begin here May 16.

Purpose of the school is to further acquaint students in the use of helicopters and light planes during tactical operations.

VMO-1 and MAG-26 'copters will combine efforts during the course to supply necessary aircraft.

During the flights students will observe the appearance of terrain features, learn to identify military bases, units and equipment and how to select suitable helicopter landing areas.

Following each flight students will plot and identify their observations on map overlays of the area.

The course will also include map reading lectures, aerial photo interpretation and airborne orientation and recognition of terrain features. Aerial motion pictures will be studied.

Scope of training will vary according to the individual's rank and normal assignment.

Fourteen Division students will enter the course each week.

**THE WEATHER**  
Don't know how you people are bearing up under his natural-born weather predictin'. Of Settler comment, but he look up in the sky an' see dry, warm weather ahead... And just a few clouds under the sun.

## Beaches Open Wednesday Local Marines, Civilians

Beach, plus all local batharmweather recreational with the exception of the track bar, will open for summer season next Wednesday.

Track bar opens Friday, Beach is divided into officers, Staff NCO's, and civilians. Each is with dressing rooms, and snack bars. Delegates and guests may accompany members of each group. Awards will be posted at

## TRAEX 3-55 Ends; Marines On Hand Meet Returnees

City docks were the countless family reunions as members of the Eighth (reinforced) returned to Lejeune from TRAEX 3-55 on Vieques.

Children and even a few on hand to greet the y Marines who have over three months of the island. Boarding the various vessels peculiar to an operation, they stop at Havana; San Juan; St. I.; Miami, Palm Beach, andville, Fla. for liberty. Return to Lejeune signals phases of TRAEX 3-55.

## A Guy A Break: That's The Key Smoother Fenders On The Road

Is your attitude today? Do you own the road? Do you do—whether you admit it or not.

## Is Optimistic Future Re-Ups

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Marines on active duty. 30, 1956, the Corps will 18,150 officers and 174, men and women. this loss will be absorbing the number of enation crew members, in night-fighter and aircraft crews.

## New 'Triple A' Unit Activated Monday

The 3rd Anti-aircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons Bn. was activated at Stone Bay last Monday. Presently a subordinate unit within Marine Corps Base, the battalion will eventually become a part of Force Troops.

Composed of an H&S battery and four firing batteries, the new battalion will be using "quad 50's" and "twin 40's."

Lt. Col. Henry S. Massie, ExO, H&S Bn., 2nd Combat Service Grp., will assume command of the battalion about May 10. Interim CO is Capt. Joseph P. Goodson.

### ARMED FORCES DAY

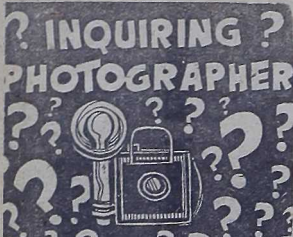
Joining countless Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine bases around the world, Camp Lejeune will symbolize this year's Armed Forces Day slogan, "Power for Peace", with a base-wide open house May 21.

Featuring weapons and equipment in static display Tri-Command units will welcome civilian visitors and dependents during the day-long celebration starting at 9 a. m.



AN ARTFUL DODGER—Pvt. Francis J. Bonenberger, "Baker" Co., 2nd Armored Amphibs, assumes the proper air of distinction while posing with the brand-new 1955 Dodge hardtop he received Wednesday morning as part of the first phase of the current Navy Relief drive. The second phase ends May 24, the third and final phase June 14.





WHAT SINGLE CHANGE WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE MADE IN PRESENT MARINE UNIFORMS?

**2ND LT. AURORA MONDO, SERVICE CO., SERVICE BN.** — I would like to see spiked heels on our dress shoes. Regulations presently state that the heel must be 1" square at the base. A spiked heel would add more style to the present uniform.

**MSGT. WILLIAM R. LETSON, SERVICE CO., SERVICE BN., MCB** — The Marine Corps has gone a long way in improving our uniforms already. It used to be that a stocky person, like myself, had a difficult time getting fitted in the day of the A, B, C and D sizes. Now they have made it so that you can get uniform sizes as easily as you would in civilian stores.

**CAPT. EDWARD F. WISE, H&S CO., 2ND BN., EIGHTH MARINES** — I suggest that they bring back the white belt with the big, curved brass buckle plate on dress blues for enlisted personnel. Also, on the officers blues, I feel the reissuance of the "Sam Browne" belt would enhance the appearance of the uniform.

**PFC DONNIE M. DINGLES, HQ. CO., HQ. BN., 2ND DIVISION** — I would like to see the khakis that the Marine Corps issues be made with a green tint. This I feel would make them more wearable and keep with the Marine Corps colors.

**MSGT. VIRGIL H. HOLTGRAVE, SERGEANT MAJOR, HQ. BN., MCB** — Material in the enlisted winter uniform could be improved considerably to the point where they would hold a crease before they are ready to wear out. Now, the greens are difficult to press and do not hold a crease well. They do not become the sharp appearance of the Marine.

**CPL. MARY N. FEDERICO, WM CO., HQ. BN.** — I feel that the Marine Corps should have our uniforms tailored so that they fit each person properly. As representatives of the Marine Corps, I feel that it is only right that our uniform display the smartness of the Corps.

Belleau Wood was renamed "The Woods of the Marine Brigade" by the grateful French in honor of the Sixth Regiment.

# 'Base Tag Saturday Night' Means Work For Marines

When it's "base tag Saturday night" at the Camp Provost Marshal's office, it means the Pass and Identification staff turns out to hold field day on the grimy, greasy and mangled tags turned in by Tri-Command auto owners.

Improper maintenance of tags by holders is one of the major headaches of their section, the Pass and ID people say, with careless handling the chief reason why only 20 per cent of the tags turned in are suitable for reissue.

**Camp Regulations—the word is in Chapter 5, Section 5-2—say the tags will be "securely attached . . . one in front . . . one in the rear . . . plainly visible . . . are the property of the . . . government and must be safeguarded as such by the person to whom issued, and frequently inspected to assure that they and their mountings are secure."**

But reports of lost tags continue to come in—nearly 100 since the first of the year—mostly as a re-

sult of improper mounting and failure to inspect attachments after the tags have once been placed on the car. Pass and ID recommends mounting with two bolts or heavy copper wire either directly to state plates or to the auto bumper. Metal brackets may be used on some late model cars where design prevents the tags from being attached directly to the state plates.

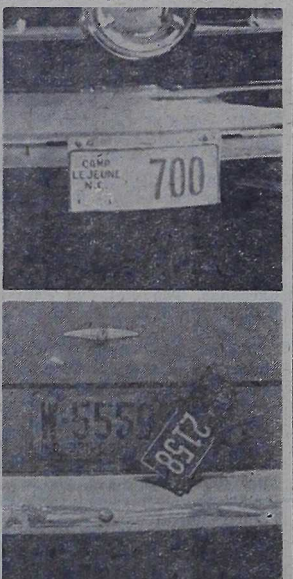
Tags never should be mounted by one corner, Pass and ID says, and should be inspected periodically to make sure they're still on tight. Poorly-mounted tags may twist off unbeknown to the driver, making him subject to charges of improper licensing or defective equipment if apprehended.

Loss of a tag means a letter of explanation must be written to the Camp Provost Marshal, and the

car must be deadlined off base or in a "designated spot" until a decision is reached whether to issue new tags.

More than 24,000 sets of tags currently are on issue to military personnel and civilians here, with a turnover of more than 100 a day. A typical month—March—saw the office issue more than 1,800 more tags than it took in—2,481 as against 619. That's a value replaced of more than \$500, with tags going at 32 cents a set.

Getting original tags is a simpler matter than replacing a lost set. First the applicant gets a 15-day windshield sticker that gives him base driving privileges for that period. To get his tags, he shows the Pass and ID section proof of ownership of the car—registration card, title or bill of sale—or written permission from the person in whose name the



**RIGHT AND WRONG—According to Camp Regulations, base tags will be "securely attached . . . one in front . . . one in the rear . . . plainly visible . . . and frequently inspected to assure that they and their mountings are secure."** The Camp Provost Marshal's office recommends that tags be bolted or securely wired to metal brackets. Loss of a tag means a letter of explanation to the CPM and a deadlined car. A missing tag may cause charges of improper licensing or defective equipment to be brought against the auto owner.

## Beware Of That Snake In The Grass, He May Have Your Number; Get His First!

BY TSGT. BILL DAUM

Snakes is snakes. No matter how you look at 'em, those creepy denizens of forest and swamp can create enough havoc to send the bravest man scurrying away at high port.

An old adage speaks of "Discretion being the better part of valor," and how right it is. When it comes to snakes; small green ones, or big ones, he who hesitates is lost.

But if you're one who does hesitate, there are certain little items you'll have to take into consideration—and mighty fast!

First of all, determine whether the (ugh) snake is poisonous or not. This is most important. Might say it's a matter of life or death.

Perhaps the simplest way (aside from a zoo display) is to check the snake's eyes. No joke. If they're round, have no fear; the little jewel is harmless. If the eyes are oval-shaped, and there's a pit between 'em, he's a potential killer.

At Lejeune we are blessed with cotton mouth moccasins and rattlers for the most part, though the colorful coral snake has been

reported hereabouts.

Should you run into one of these (shudder) snakes, attempt to kill it before you take off. If he beats you to the draw and does strike, apply a tourniquet between the bite and the heart at once.

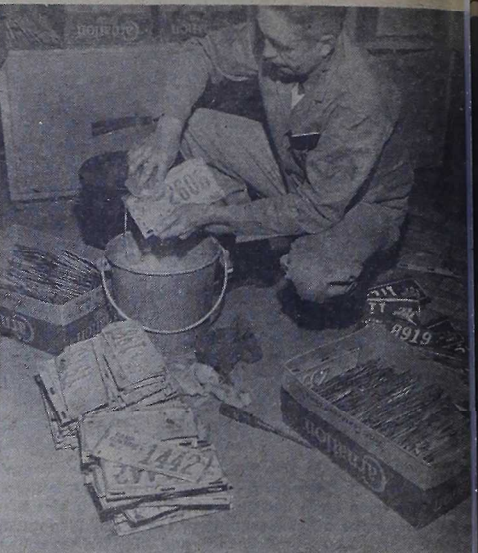
(Don't get panicky!)

With a sterile blade, make a cross-cut through each fang mark. And make sure you loosen the tourniquet every 15 minutes.

The third step, and just as important as the rest, is the application of suction on the incisions. One drop of venom removed in this manner may save a life.

Finally, and this is MOST important, get the victim to the nearest medical unit as quickly as possible!

Camp Lejeune abounds with snakes. Don't let one of them get the jump on you.



**BASE TAG SATURDAY NIGHT—Sgt. Clarence Burnham** soapy sponge to a grimy base tag at the Pass and ID section of the Camp Provost Marshal's office. Maintenance of more than 24,000 sets of Camp tags is a major headache section and the survey of unusable tags is a major expense. ham, assistant NCO-in-charge of the section, uses pliers to driver to recondition mangled tags turned in by car. Only about 20 per cent of the 100 sets turned-in each

car is registered.

In addition, the car must be covered by minimum \$5,000-\$10,000-\$5,000 personal injury and property damage insurance by a company licensed by a state or the District of Columbia. The original policy must be presented when applying for the tags. A binder or receipt is not acceptable.

The applicant also must have a valid state operator's permit, and the car must pass the Camp safety inspection at the Marine Exchange or any other designated inspection station.

## CNO's Son In Divvy; First In His Family To Serve In USMC

A member of a traditionally Navy family, first in his family to choose a career as a Marine officer, has assumed duties as 2nd Division Assistant G-3.

**Lt. Col. Robert B. Carney Jr.** is the fourth generation to serve in the unbroken Naval service line.

Colonel Carney's father, Admiral Robert B. Carney, is present Chief of Naval Operations. A grandfather was medically retired with the rank of commander and a great-grandfather reached the rank of com-  
**LT. COL. CARNEY** modore. The latter was serving aboard the USS Kearsarge when the Union ship captured the Confederate raider Alabama near the close of the Civil war.

A graduate of Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H., Colonel Carney entered the Marine Corps in 1941 and was commissioned through the Platoon Leaders Class program in 1942.

During WWII he served with the Marines in the Solomon Islands. He was awarded the Purple Heart and Bronze Star medals while serving as a company commander at Iwo Jima.

He reported to Lejeune from Military Assistance Group, Formosa, where he served as senior advisor to the Nationalist Chinese Marine Corps.

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## 'Pride In Uniform' Heads 11 Features In May 'Gazette'

An enlightening article on the current trend of in-form wear heads up a notch features in the Corps Gazette.

The cover article "Pride In Uniform," by Sgt. Henry I. Shaw, honorable mention in Marine Corps Association contest.

Starting with the flourine at boot camp and start in "Pride In Uniform" through daily contact squared-away DI, Au points out that the slow a few Marines is capable the reputation of all

The solution to the claims Shaw, lies in example by senior of NCOS.

Ten other articles, called "Arty Rockets To Kill 'Square-Bashin' and T by nationally-syndicated Stewart Alsop, round o Gazette.

## Adult Swim To Start Here

Due to growing interest in swimming classes for adults the Red Cross Field Club has agreed to provide swimming instructor, persons participate.

Classes will be held in base pools, and all civilians must be depende jeune personnel.

For additional information, Mrs. E. L. Whisman, J 8662.

## New Small-Bore Being Built By En

Two new .22 ranges built by "Dog" Co., 2nd Bn., between River road and the Hadnot Point

Started last week, ranges will take the place of 22 ranges at Stone Bay, be 50 yards long and 1 for 50 targets.

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**AT, YOU CADI—Blow and counter-blow or thrust and par-**  
**Crafton K. Hufstetler and Pfc Leonard S. Jordan of "F"**  
**Marines, demonstrate the stance, movement and positions**  
**the new style of bayonet fighting. "Pugil-sticks," faintly**  
**ing the quarter-staff used in the days of Robin Hood, soften**  
**iveness of the blows while the men are training.**

## Marines 'Pugil' Pupils

Marines are evaluating a new system of bayonet fighting. The new system, using the rifle and bayonet as a pike or spear, is considered awkward and unnatural, causing poor balance, speed and coordination.

After receiving instruction in the new system, individuals pair off and take turns using the new style of bayonet fighting against the old system now in use.

Comparisons, criticisms and opinions of each individual will be consolidated into one report and sent to Headquarters for evaluation before the new system will be officially adopted by the Marine Corps.

**ader: May 16**  
**ine Entry Date**  
**uck 'Rodeo'**

is the deadline for all to the forthcoming 2nd truck "Rodeo," according to E. Major Jr., "Rodeo" coordinator.

"adeo," to be held May 16, is designed to test entrants' knowledge of vehicular entries will be divided into classes, according to size of the vehicles.

and certificates will be awarded to winners and runners-up in each class. Trophies will be awarded to units in each class winners.

part in the competition, must be entered by the unit which he is permanently assigned to. Entrants must have an up-to-date operator's permit and an accident-free record for 12 months.

Rodeo information may be obtained from Division Memo 1000 Major Major at 2nd Support Bn., phone 7-5622.

## Boat Schools

**uates 87 Men**

Five days a week until October 28 she will put out from Casper Dock, Swansboro, on a 9-hour run, laden with Marines bent on recreation and fishing.

A Camp Special Services project, the "Corsair" will be used only by military personnel in organized parties. (See Camp Memo 89-55 for unit allocation schedule.)

The "Corsair," skippered by TSgt. Joe Latham and his assistant, Cpl. Dick Witzig, will accommodate a party of 15 and will not be reserved for small individual parties.

All units allocated reservations must then call the Camp Special Services, phone 7-5528, at least two days in advance for further information and to register. The craft is primarily an enlist-

## 'New' Squad Drill May Be Changed After MCS Tests

The "new" "Old Squad Drill" may be in for some major revisions if changes as demonstrated last week at Quantico's Training and Test regiment are adopted.

The proposed drill uses the present 13-man squad, but each squad arranged in three ranks with a four man fire team in each rank. The squad leader is positioned front and center of the squad. The fire team leader is on the right flank of each fire team.

This organization of fire teams permits a squad to perform the same close order drill movements as in platoon drill.

Col. Loren E. Haffner, T&T Regt. CO, originated the idea and worked out the basic fundamentals and formations. He pointed out that one of the biggest advantages of this type squad drill is that the positioning of the fire team leaders increases their responsibilities and leadership control as fire team leaders are required to give commands to maneuver their teams in the various formations.

The colonel's Asst S-3, 1st Lt. John Phillips, worked out practical details of the drill on the parade ground and is now preparing a manual on the drill for HQMC consideration.

## Pfc A. A. Coville Jr. Finishes With 98.20 In Field Radio Class

Pfc Arnold A. Coville Jr., H&S Co., 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, took top honors in the fourth 1955 graduating class of the 2nd Division's field radio operators school last Saturday, with a 98.20 mark.

Runners-up were Pfc's Craig T. Harris, Wpns Co., 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines, and William J. Connell Jr., 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, with 97.65 and 97.10 averages, respectively.

The 21 graduates compiled one of the highest overall averages in the school's history. Nine of the students posted a 91 or better.

The four-week course covered basic operating procedures, equipment, field work and security measures.

Col. Herbert H. Hawkins, Communication Electronics Officer for the 2nd Division, presented the diplomas.

On Jan. 4, 1943, the Sixth Regiment came to Guadalcanal and the Second Marine Division ceased to be a name on paper and became a fighting fact.

## Local 'Shrimp Boat' Sails On First '55 Fishing Cruise

Ship Ahoy! The good ship "Corsair," Camp Recreation operated 44-foot fishing cruiser, began seasonal cruises this week.

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ed men's recreation and fishing boat, however, one warrant officer or master sergeant will be included in the party, and will be responsible for boat discipline during the trip.

Uniform for the voyages may be civvies, utilities, or bathing suits, however a word to the wise: persons wearing bathing suits may become quite chilly at sea, especially during the early weeks of the season.

No "boondockers" or other heavy shoes apt to mar the decks should be worn.

Parties using the cruiser must bring ample food supplies for themselves and the two man crew. No alcohol is permitted aboard.

Fishing parties will bring their own fishing gear, which may be obtained from unit special services.

Sailing time: 7 a.m., Monday through Friday.

Prepare to cast off all mooring lines!

## Thrice-Wounded Lieutenant Triple Bronze Star Winner

First Lt. Clark B. Wright, 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, last Saturday received his third Bronze Star with Combat "V" for an act of heroism performed in Korea more than four years ago.

Wounded during the action, the 16-year Marine Corps veteran earned his third Purple Heart at the same time.

He was cited for heroic action on Dec. 2, 1950, when, with temperatures at -20, he rallied two rifle squads from "Fox" Co., Seventh Marines, in an attack on 20 enemy riflemen firing from atop a nearby knoll.

Setting up a base of fire, he arranged for a hand-set radio to direct firing operations, then led an advance, overrunning the enemy. He was wounded by machine gun fire during the attack.

During WWII he served as a gunnery sergeant in "Love" Co., Twenty-Fifth Marines, 4th Division, at the Marshall Island, Saipan, Tinian and Iwo Jima operations.

Wounded at Saipan, he received his first Purple Heart and first Bronze Star for heroism. At Iwo Jima he was again wounded, was awarded a second Bronze



LT. WRIGHT

Star and a battlefield commission to second lieutenant.

Lt. Wright is presently serving on the rifle team which will fire in the Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol matches here, May 16-20.

Prior to reporting to Lejeune March 28, he served at Marine Barracks, Annapolis, Md.

## NELM Marines Boost ARC Total

Camp Lejeune's 1955 Red Cross total got an added boost this week when \$833.25 was received from the NELM battalion, now in the Mediterranean.

The latest donation brings the '55 grand total to \$24,591.93, an overall Lejeune record since the base was established.

F. Russell Veeder, local Red Cross Field Director, accepted the NELM check for forwarding to National ARC headquarters.

## Nine Lejeune Marines Complete MCI Courses

The Marine Corps Institute announces that the following Camp Lejeune Marines have completed MCI courses in the subject indicated:

MSgt. Charles A. Bender, Marine Corps Supply Schools, automotive mechanics; SSGT. Louis C. Hosek, Tenth Marines, prison work; SSGT. Roy M. Kimball, Tenth Marines, construction blueprint reading; Sgt. Pedro F. Velasquez, Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, general accounting, and Cpl. John J. Mihailovich, Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, practical auto mechanics.

Also: Cpl. James P. Brackton, 1st Radio Co., Force Troops, television simplified; Cpl. Willis E. Ragsdale, MCB, Living English; Pfc Lawrence P. Root, MCB, Living English, and Pfc Herbert T. Jackson, Tenth Marines, Living English.

## Check-Outs Need Housing Clearance

Due to a current procedure considered "inadequate," enlisted personnel seeking clearance from rental housing at Midway Park and Camp Geiger and Camp Knox trailer parks in the future will be required to secure a final rent receipt from the Supervisory Housing Manager, Midway Park.

Individual receipts will be stamped "Paid in Full — Clearance is Authorized."

No married enlisted personnel will be issued separation papers or transfer orders until proper clearance has been obtained from the Housing officer, Bldg. 1.

All married personnel must obtain clearance, regardless of whether they occupy housing assigned by the housing office here.

When the Second Marine Division was formally activated on Feb. 1, 1941, its keystone was the old Sixth Regiment.

## HOSPITAL PLAY

The Little Theatre Group of New Bern, N. C., under the auspices of the Red Cross, is presenting a three-act play, "Bell, Book and Candle" in the main auditorium of the Lejeune Naval hospital, next Tuesday, at 7 p. m.

The free presentation is primarily for hospital patients and personnel. Other personnel will be admitted as seating capacity allows.



**FIRST FOR THE SECOND—Crewmen of Gun 3, "Able" Btry., 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn., seat the first round fired by the battalion last Monday at F-14 range. The event also marked the first field firing for the battalion's new guns. Capt. Kenneth E. Rice, "A" Btry. CO, directed the firing of nearly 50 rounds on a 6,300-yard range.**





**SMOKE EATERS**—Members of the Sixth Marines fighting the fire in the Croatan National forest last week use every available means to put out a spot blaze started by sparks carried on 50 mph winds. Forest rangers stated that in instances spot fires started eight-tenths of a mile from the main blaze—a record in their eyes. Leathernecks from the 1st Bn. and 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines, fought the fires on a rotation basis for six days.

# Leatherneck Out On Limb, Barking Up The Right Tree

PEARL HARBOR, T. H.—There's one sergeant here who really goes out on a limb for the Marine Corps. He finds himself out there every day, and what's more, he likes it.

The nature loving Leatherneck is SSgt. Richard Barrington of Marine Barracks, whose official designation is Post Tree Surgeon.

Barrington finds that being a Marine Corps tree surgeon offers some drawbacks; the main one being an MOS designation. At present there is no MOS structure in the Marine Corps for a tree surgeon or any agricultural pursuit or profession. The dapper doctor of tree dermatology has to settle for an MOS in the construction and equipment field.

When it comes time for the MOS technical examination, Barrington hopefully looks for questions on trees—but in vain.

Barrington served in the Marine Corps during WWII as a rifleman. When the war was over, he returned home to find his brother operating a very successful and profitable nursery business in Far Rockaway, L. I. Becoming a partner in the thriving business, he became a skilled artist in the trimming of trees.

Feeling the lure of the Marine

## Start New Program For Future Fliers; First Since WWII

In a re-emphasis of its traditional air-ground relationship, the Marine Corps this week announced a new training program for prospective Marine aviators.

The first new program for Marine officers since WWII, it has been termed the Aviation Officer Candidate Course, and will result in earlier commissions as second lieutenants for men who desire to become Marine pilots.

Previously all Marine Corps aviators were drawn from the Naval Aviation Cadet Program—(NavCad)—or from the ranks of Marine officers on active duty. This new program is intended to supplement the present ones.

The AOCC will be offered to college graduates who will attend a 10-week basic indoctrination course at MCS, Quantico. This course will give them basic Marine Corps training, with an emphasis on the infantry aspects.

Successful graduates of the orientation course will receive reserve Marine Corps commissions and be ordered to active duty as student aviators. Upon completion of flight training, which lasts from 15 to 18 months, they will be obligated to serve a minimum of two years with the air arm of the Marine Corps.

Corps tugging once more, he re-enlisted in 1947 and was sent to Marine Barracks, here.

When Special Services bought 57 native Hawaiian monkey pod trees to landscape the Marine area, the Sergeant Major was searching for someone to supervise their planting. He literally grabbed the then-Corporal Barrington off the mess detail and he became the Post's advisor on trees and landscaping from that moment on.

Next step for the sergeant was Korea where he served with Baker Company, 1st Engineers. When it came time for re-assignment, Barrington found himself heading for Hawaii once more.

With more than 30 different varieties of trees on the 47-acre Marine reservation here, he finds himself a pretty busy man.

## Lt. Col. M. G. Cokin Assumes New Post

Lt. Col. Milton G. Cokin assumed command of the 1st Bn., Second Marines, last Monday during ceremonies held on the Camp parade ground.

Colonel Cokin, former Division Embarkation Officer, succeeded Lt. Col. Herbert F. Woodbury, who has been assigned as Second Marines executive officer.

A 1940 graduate of Boston university, Colonel Cokin entered the Marine Corps in September, 1940, and was commissioned a second lieutenant at Quantico in 1941. Serving with the 4th Marine Division as a rifle company commander during World War II, he saw action on Roi-Namur, Saipan, Tinian, and Iwo Jima. He won the Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart on Saipan and a second Bronze Star for action on Iwo Jima.

### CHORAL REHEARSALS

Second Lt. R. M. McCulloh announced this week that choral rehearsals on a new program of semi-classical numbers will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night in the Camp Protestant Chapel and will be held succeeding Tuesday nights. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend. It is not necessary to contact the choir director.

## Bond Sales Rise To 10-Year High; Two Payroll Plans

The Treasury Department has announced that American citizens invested more of their money in U. S. Savings Bonds during January, February and March, 1955, than in any other three-month period in the past ten years.

Military personnel and civilian employees of the Navy and Marine Corps invested \$44,433,075 of the \$1,169,000,000 worth of Series E bonds sold during the first quarter of 1955. The average individual monthly savings of Navy personnel increased to \$35.29—a gain of more than \$4 over last year.

With the pay raise now in effect, Washington officials are looking forward to more and larger investments by servicemen.

There are two Payroll Savings bond plans. For as little as \$6.25 a month, a serviceman or civilian employee can get a \$25 bond a quarter. The bond-a-month plan calls for \$18.75 a month for a \$25 bond.

Interested enlisted personnel should contact their first sergeants. Officers apply at the disbursing office.

### TEACHING POSITIONS

Wilbur H. Tuck, superintendent of Camp Lejeune schools, has announced there are 21 faculty openings to be filled next fall.

Fourteen new positions in the primary grades and seven openings due to resignations can be filled by graduates of an accredited college or university in the United States who hold a Class A teaching certificate for either primary, elementary or high school.

Interested persons may contact the superintendent at Bldg. 40, or phone 2-2324.

## Kids' Swim Classes Set At O'Club Pool

Beginners' swimming classes for children were scheduled to start at 10 a.m. today at the Paradise Point club pool.

Open to children seven years of age or older, the classes will cost \$5 for six lessons, with enrollment optional for Monday, Wednesday and Friday, or Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

General hours for the pool, which opened Monday are 9 a.m.

## Players Meeting Slated For May 10

The "Lejeune Players" cordially invites all members of the Commissioned Officers mess to attend a special meeting of the Players scheduled for 8 p.m., May 10, in the cafeteria of the Paradise Point club. Tryouts, casting and production arrangements will be the order of business in preparation of the forthcoming presentation of a group of three one-act plays. All regular members of the Players are urged to be present.

## First Communions In Catholic Chapel

More than 30 seven and eight-year-old Catholic children from Camp schools will receive their first Communion at the chapel of St. Francis Xavier, Camp Catholic Chapel, at 8:30 a.m. Mass this Sunday.

Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. the annual May procession will be held and a blessing given to the newly-erected shrine honoring Our Lady of Grace.

The crowning of the Queen of May will take place and will be followed by solemn benediction in the chapel.

Because of the First Communion at the 8:30 Mass, the last two Masses in the chapel on Sunday will be at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. instead of 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

## .. Short Rounds ..

In answer to many questions regarding the half-mast Tuesday: it marked the death of Adm. John L. Towers, pilot, who was buried at Arlington National cemetery Tuesday. . . . Navy Secretary Charles S. Thomas has promised the USN will probably begin development of atom powered surface ships this year. . . . The atom-powered USS Nautilus first nuclear sub, has completed her performance tests and is an active component of the Atlantic Fleet.

Word appeared in last week's "Army-Navy-Air Force" to the effect that Lt. Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, present Commandant and Marine Corps Chief of Staff, rates his successor to Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr. as CMC when Shepherd's current tour expires next January 1.

The "Do It All" department at the Pentagon is receiving instructions on the 20-cents-a-mile payment for service travel. No cash in hand until instructions are completed, though can find solace in the fact all payments will be retroactive 1, 1955. . . . Got a letter from the manager of the Fra hotel, Charleston, S. C., citing reasonable room rates for the going on to say men in uniform will always be preferred the hostelry. . . . A note for baseball fans: The Yankees, I Giants invite all servicemen in uniform to attend all home of charge the remainder of the season. All you need now chit to NYC!

The Marine Corps Reserve Officers Assn. holds its annual May 13 and 14 at the Marines Memorial club, San Francisco. . . . A bill has been submitted to the current Texas legislature the slogan, "Tremendous Texas" on state auto license. . . . Look magazine applauds Lt. Col. William F. Saunders outgoing Marine Corps Band Leader, in its May 3 issue. He is "personality of the week."

If you lose your hair in the service, due to combat action or an accident, the Veterans Administration will now supply treatment—and a toupee. If you qualify for the hirsute advantage, VA will even pay for the hair.

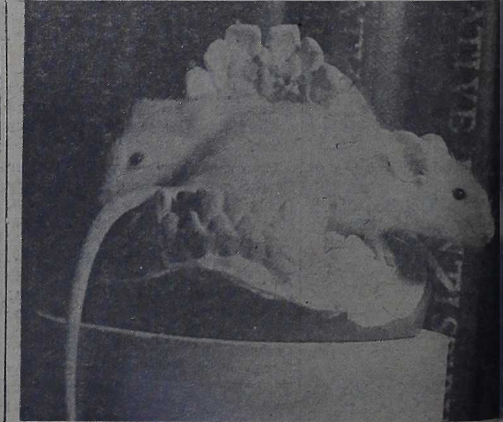
Navy has announced that listed men and women promoted to pay grades E-4 to E-6 as a result of February wide exams. New commissions added this month, in September.

Twelve-year-old "Pigeon" carrier pigeon who won into Allied headquarters in 1943, bearing a message that saved the lives of 1,000 soldiers, is being honored citation from Army Secretary T. Stevens. Joe is his "20" at the Signal Corps Breeding Center, Fort Monmouth, N. J. (Only the best serve the fair!) . . . Airmen Armed Forces take part in the Olympics, Pan-American games and similar events. . . . President Eisenhower.

All military personnel will be inoculated with Salk vaccine, eventually, a Pentagon spokesman said last week, though probably be at least a year. He added that the military has that prevention, rather than cure, is a far better method of disease. . . . Service families have been credited with an assist by the National Polio Foundation, which pointed out great sums of money were raised during the 1955 March of Dimes drive at service bases the world over. A direct result is Salk vaccine.

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson believes that of officers from one branch of the service to another would on any inter-service rivalry. Defense Department is studying transfer plan, and reports indicate Congress would OK it could get together. . . . Navy men who pass service-wide exams and are discharged before the promotion comes they now receive the boost while on inactive duty, provided they are Naval Reserve within three months after discharge.

Maj. Gen. Ralph S. Keyser, USMC (ret.), Navy Cross and one-time Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps at the Bethesda Naval hospital last week. He is remembered as a distinguished marksman who captained the S. International Rifle team taking part in the world championships in Stockholm, Sweden, in 1929. He won the Navy Cross in service, when he commanded a battalion in the Fifth Marine Division.



**QUITE A MOUSEFUL**—Sniffer and Snuffy, pets of DTG E. Szpak, scamper around the Dental Section in the firm. In their spare moments Szpak and Chief A. J. Dental Section CMAA, play with and tend their pets. "D call them 'white mice'," says the chief, "They're more human a lot of people!"





## Scene Socially

BY EDNA ST. PETER  
Phone 6-6314

en. and Mrs. Lewis B. Puller have for an extended visit  
his aunt, Miss N. M. McCandlish, of Saluda, Va.  
en. and Mrs. Russell N. Jordahl spent last weekend with  
Greensboro, N. C.

and Mrs. T. A. Cuthane have as house guests Mrs. Cul-  
rents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Leon Spencer, who are en route  
Petersburg, Fla., to their home in Wilmington, Del.

and Mrs. James P. Treadwell entertained at a cocktail  
ir quarters last Friday in honor of Mrs. Treadwell's parents,  
(Ret.) and Mrs. G. F. Neal.

imble club met with Mrs. Joseph L. Atkins last Thursday  
Monday, Mrs. Atkins invited the members of the Activities  
he Officers' Wives club to a coffee in her quarters in  
rs. George Webster, who is the new Activities chairman,  
pital Point, Capt. and Mrs. Emmett D. Hightower (MC) USN,  
kend house guests, Capt. and Mrs. J. T. Miser (MC) USN,  
ton, D. C. . . Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. L. Williams recently  
on ten days leave in Baltimore, Md. . . Dr. and Mrs.  
ubard had as their guest last week Lt. K. G. Keane (CHC)

is the Catholic chaplain at the U. S. Naval Station, Long  
f. The Hubbards now have as their guest Dr. Hubbard's  
s. R. C. Hubbard, of Moultrie, Ga.

Saturday the Paradise room of the Paradise Point club  
setting for a cocktail party given by the 1st Bn., Sixth  
Special guests invited were: Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edward  
ker, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Jack P. Juhan, Col. and Mrs.  
Stoncliffe, Maj. and Mrs. C. C. Henderson and the  
xO of the regiment, Col. Jean H. Buckner and Lt. Col.  
Wilson F. Humphreys.

Second Marines, gave a cocktail-buffet party last Monday  
he Courthouse Bay Officers club in honor of Lt. Col. and  
t F. Woodbury.

evening, Chaplain and Mrs. Ernest Ham entertained the  
f the 2nd Division and their families with a coffee and  
y in their quarters.

Friday evening Division Medical and Dental Dept. officers  
cocktail party in the Paradise room of the Paradise Point

wetting-down parties were given this week. On Monday  
Club House, eight newly-promoted captains of H&S Bn.,  
ained at cocktails. . . This evening Lt. Col. Robert G.  
ill give a cocktail party in his quarters and at Counting-  
er club, Capt. B. A. Kaasman and Capt. Henry J. Hutzinger  
cocktail party. All of these officers have recently been  
their new rank.

## Stork Club

at Family Hospital

DIANE MARIE ATILES to

Alex H. Atiles.

DONALD ROBERT YOUNG

to Mrs. Donald R. Young.

STACY CONNELL PACK-

and Mrs. Guy C. Packard.

PAULA MARIE GRUEN-

and Mrs. Paul H. Gruen-

BILLY RAY HATFIELD

to Mrs. Billy R. Hatfield.

JANET LYNN WARD to

John O. Ward.

ROSE MARIE ADKINS to

Emuel L. Adkins.

CHARLES EDWARD AS-

and Mrs. Henry L. Asbell.

NADINE ALTHEA CARTO-

to Mrs. Edwin J. Cartoski.

TERESA DIANE COOPER

Mrs. Robert M. Cooper.

CAROL RENEE EAGLIN

to Mrs. Leo Eaglin.

ELISA DIANE HINDERY

to Mrs. Milbert C. Hindery.

KEVIN GEORGE HOGAN

to William C. Hogan.

April 23 — BRUCE MICHAEL KEENE

to Cpl. and Mrs. Walter B. Keene.

April 23 — WILLIAM LEE POULIN to

Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond L. Poulin.

April 23 — ELIZABETH FRANCES

RHOADS to TSgt. and Mrs. Roy F.

RHOADS Jr.

April 24 — JAMES LOWELL JOHN

BIGHAM JR. to TSgt. and Mrs. James L.

J. Bigham.

April 24 — ELIZABETH CORNELL

CLICK to 1st Lt. and Mrs. James Click.

April 24 — DOROTHY EDNA COLLIER

to Sgt. and Mrs. James F. Collier.

April 24 — PETER RUSSELL DAVIS

to DN and Mrs. Peter R. H. Davis.

April 24 — CAROL ELAINE DE PRE-

KER to TSgt. and Mrs. Peter L. De

Preker.

April 24 — JAVID KELLY to HMC and

Mrs. Marvin F. Kelly.

April 24 — KARRIE JO MEIDINGER

to Cpl. and Mrs. Glen Meidinger.

April 24 — JAMES GERARD MOULD

to Cpl. and Mrs. Richard J. Mould.

April 24 — DEBRA ANN PATCH to

Pfc and Mrs. Robert W. Patch.

April 24 — CANDACE LYNN ROGERS

to SSgt. and Mrs. Frank R. Rogers.

## WM Maneuvers

BY PVT. ARLENE BAYUK

Squadbay G can never be ac-  
cused of being "un-Gung-Ho."  
They're so military-minded they  
even dream about the Corps. They

must, if last Sat-  
urday night was  
any example. In  
the tiny pre-dawn  
hours someone  
suddenly yelled

"Ten-hut" at the  
top of her lungs  
and half the  
squadbay was on  
their feet before  
they realized it

was just someone  
talking in her sleep!

The latest word in discipline has  
just been passed on. If some young  
lady temporarily forgets that she  
is a young lady and all else fails

to calm the up-rising temper, I  
understand, that spending 10 or  
15 minutes in the nearest gear  
closet will do the trick.

Last weekend several WM's  
took advantage of all the water  
around Lejeune and went fish-  
ing. From the growing number

of girls going out each weekend  
it would seem the Fish and  
Wildlife club is going to have  
to organize a Ladies Auxiliary.

When Pfc Mary Jo Smallwood  
returned from leave she was able  
to say she had a very eventful  
time. She was married April 16

in Detroit, Mich. Best of luck,  
Jo.

And those of you who remember  
former-WM Pfc Claire O'Brien  
Faust will be pleased to know she  
had a baby girl at the Naval hos-  
pital last week.

Camp Lejeune loses six more  
WM's this week. Among the  
missing will be Cpl. Patricia

Duffey, Cpl. Gloria Turner, Pfc  
Lila Ambrose, Pfc Norma Ran-  
kin, Pfc Mary Smallwood and  
Pfc Muriel Buffa. Transferred to

Headquarters, Washington, D. C.,  
Pfc Elizabeth Kelly leaves today,  
while TSgt. Marguerite Maio is  
on her way to her new duty

station in Tampa, Fla.

WELCOME ABOARD . . . Pfc  
Marian April, Dover, N. H.; Pfts.  
Ethel Chambers, New Kensington,  
Pa.; Jean Doyle, Essex, Mass.; He-  
lena Edelman, Bethlehem, Pa.; Mar-  
tha Garsee, Winnsboro, La.; Mar-  
tha Nealy, Johnson City, Tenn.;  
Carol Robinson, Schenectady, N. Y.;  
Roberta Struble, North Syracuse,  
N. Y.; and Catherine Tuchol-  
ski, Buffalo, N. Y.



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## Kids And Moms Display Latest Styles At Staff NCO Wives Club Fashion Show

BY PVT. ELSIE POCHEL

It seemed to be mass confusion at first sight—little boys in  
khaki shorts and pith helmets peeking from behind curtains;  
bewildered little tots running around in pink sweaters and  
blue dresses or ruffled swim-suits.

dragging a sandpail or a teddy  
bear; worried mothers with the  
double task of modeling their own  
clothes and seeing that their tots  
modeled their tots. At a second  
glance, a smooth-running program  
was obviously under way—the Staff  
NCO Wives' Club Fashion Show.

Held at the Clyde Erwin  
school, New River, Thursday eve-  
ning last week, the Fashion Show  
attracted a standing-room-only  
audience. The \$1 admission went  
to a singular, definite purpose:

the enlisted Sitter Service Fund.

Mrs. Daniel Cahoon, president of  
the Staff NCO Wives' club, explained  
that the Sitter Service, to be  
centrally located in the Camp  
Knox trailer park, will be avail-  
able to all enlisted personnel at  
Camp Lejeune. According to Mrs.

Cahoon, the Service will be com-  
petently staffed with paid person-  
nel, though definite plans are still  
in the mill. A May 12 meeting of  
the Staff NCO Wives' club will de-  
termine how the project will be  
handled.

A varied and interesting pro-  
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the limelight attired in sports-  
clothes ranging from swimsuits to  
pedal pushers, or spanking new

dresses in cool casual style. The  
little boys drew the laughs when  
they bounced on stage garbed in  
cowboy outfits, shorts and pith hel-  
mets, suits with tie, and shirts and  
short pants, which they constantly  
seemed to be aware of and con-  
sistently tried to lengthen by tug-  
ging on them!

Following an intermission the  
audience welcomed the entertain-  
ment, which featured Mrs. Leon-  
ora Boston's School of Dancing,  
with children from Camp Le-  
jeune and Tarawa Terrace bub-  
bling through tap dances, ballets  
and various country jigs and  
jogs. HN Roberts Gibbons, con-  
tributed four vocal selections.

Mrs. S. T. Clark, president of the  
Officers' Wives club, presented the  
Staff NCO Wives club with a \$100  
check for the Sitter Service fund  
before the show began. Mrs. Cahoon  
estimated that approximately \$500  
will be appropriated from the show,  
including the check presented by  
Mrs. Clark.

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## '55 OWC Officers Named At Meeting; Spring Tea, Hobby Show On May 25

Results of the election of new officers for the Executive  
Board of the OWC were announced at a luncheon last week.

Officers for the 1955-56 season are as follows: President:

Mrs. Leroy Hauser; 1st Vice Presi-  
dent, Mrs. C. J. Bennett, 2nd Vice  
President, Mrs. G. D. Webster; Re-  
cording Secretary, Mrs. O. A.

Hughes; Corresponding Secretary,  
Mrs. E. D. Hightower; Treasurer,  
Mrs. F. W. Holmes; Hospitality  
Chairman, Mrs. J. F. Bowman, and  
Publicity Director, Mrs. R. K.  
Buchanan.

Group 1 will meet for sherry  
and luncheon at 12:30 p.m.,  
May 10, in the dining room of  
the Paradise Point club. There  
will be an election of group  
officers and a program of enter-  
tainment. For reservations call  
Mrs. C. C. Henderson, 6-6418.

The annual open meeting of the  
OWC Executive Board will be held  
May 25 at 2 p.m. in the main din-  
ing room of the Paradise Point  
club. Mrs. Saville P. Clark, the re-  
tiring president of the club, will  
present the report of the activities  
and progress of the club for the  
past year. New officers will be  
introduced and installed at this  
time.

Following the Board meeting  
the Spring Tea, sponsored by  
Group 6, will be held in the  
River room of the club from 3  
p.m. to 4 p.m. Admission to the  
Board meeting and tea is by  
membership card. Guest mem-

berships may be purchased at  
the door for \$1.

The Hobby Show sponsored by  
Group 5 will open at the Paradise  
room at 1 p.m., May 25. The hob-  
bies will be on display until 9  
p.m. All members of the Para-  
dise Point club and their depend-  
ents are eligible to enter individ-  
ual hobbies and are invited to vis-  
it the exhibit, which brings the  
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## Little Things Mean A Lot

The other day the GLOBE received a letter from one of its mail subscribers complaining about the paper's delivery through the mails. This difficulty we checked into and remedied.

But the last sentence of the letter hit us hard. The subscriber told us of a son stationed here at Lejeune as being the main reason for the subscription. Then, after outlining the difficulties in getting the paper, the letter concluded, "and to further add my boy don't write so you can readily understand our concern for news. Hoping you will understand..."

Understand? Yes, we can understand... that some inconsiderate son is too busy pulling liberty and running around to take time out to write his mother and father.

That a son will let a copy of the GLOBE take the place of a letter... and what of those who don't even have that small consolation?

Does the shoe fit??? Have you neglected to write home lately???

Sunday is Mother's Day. Take time to drop her a line or wire or telephone, or send some flowers. You'll make her very happy... and Dad, too.

Just remember you owe every day of your life to her.

As the Biblical commandment says, "Honor thy father and thy mother: that thy days may be long upon the land..."

## Will It Go Or Grow?

An opportunity has just been handed to most of you to prepare for that rainy day without revising your present budget at all. Here's a chance to go on living as you have been on the same old pay—only now you can spend it all and save some money at the same time. How? It's this simple: Instead of taking home the new pay raise make out an allotment for U. S. Savings Bonds. You won't miss it. So before you start spending all your raise stop a moment to realize that the lasting good you get from more pay depends entirely on what you do with it.

By putting aside a little money each pay day in Savings Bonds it automatically accumulates into big money to buy worthwhile things, such as a new car, new home, college education for your children or a nice bundle waiting for you when you retire or leave the service.

It is your decision whether your pay raise goes or grows. Make out that allotment now. If you wait and the pay raise works its way into your weekly spending you'll be right back in the same old rut. After all, you've been getting along without it up till now, haven't you? (AFPS)



PIN WINNERS—Camp Chaplain Roderic L. Smith joins the conversation group of six Navy Relief volunteers after they received pins for 100 hours of volunteer work. The award winners are, l-r, Mrs. M. K. Cureton, Mrs. H. H. Haight, Mrs. Alfred H. Noble, Mrs. L. M. Samuelson, Mrs. W. T. Smith and Mrs. P. E. Irby. Mrs. T. M. Hinkle was not present to receive her award at the ceremony, held April 28 at the Paradise Point club.



A GIFT THAT WILL GROW—Home-made flower pots (with seeds included) occupy the attention of second graders getting ready to present their projects to Mother this Sunday. Camp Schools classrooms were busy this week with similar projects in honor of hundreds of mothers on their day. These children, in Mrs. Charles H. Taylor's class at Midway Park are, l-r, Eugene Lyne, Sandra Robertson, William S. Blood and Leslie A. Pierce.

## Chaplain's Corner

Robin Roberts, star pitcher for the Philadelphia Phillies, was once asked how many games he figured on winning during an approaching season. He replied, "Just one at a time."

By such a remark he expressed something that is true not only in baseball, but in life generally. For a pitcher, the success of a season is determined by his performance each time he appears on the mound. The success a person achieves in a lifetime depends largely upon his use of the opportunities and experiences that daily come his way. To live only in terms of what you did yesterday and what you are going to do tomorrow is to miss a vital element in life—living for today!

It takes more than memories of past victories or dreams of future no-hitters to win ball games. Every pitch counts.

Quality in the "little" things makes a difference. We're thinking of quality rather than quantity. To measure success by the size of one's bankroll, by the extent of one's real estate, or by the number of times one's name appears in print, would leave most of us sitting on the bench.

But we've all got a daily opportunity to show our stuff when it comes to finding happiness and contentment by enduring and overcoming the disappointments

and hardships we may face, and by developing and using to the full our individual capacities and abilities. And we can't really do that without letting God be manager of our lives. If we're out for quality, we've got to consider seriously what Jesus Christ said, "I came that they may have life, and have it abundantly."

Observing Good Friday and Easter, remembering what the Lord has done to put us in shape for the game of life, is spring training for heart and soul. Reporting for practice is important. Making it regular is, too.

—Chaplain John F. Schaeffer, Jr., 2nd Tank Bn.



## Divine Services

### PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion  
0830—Brig, Morning Worship  
0930—Camp Geiger Brig, Morning Worship  
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship  
0900—Camp Sunday School, Camp School  
0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School  
0900—Ord. Bldg. 338  
0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 401  
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Choir Practice  
0930—Rifle Range (Theater)  
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship  
1000—Midway Park, Sunday School  
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship

1000—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Sunday School  
1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Morning Worship  
1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Sunday School  
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship  
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship  
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship  
1100—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Morning Worship, nursery provided  
1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship

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

### MONDAY

1030—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study  
1330—Camp Chapel, Bible Study

### TUESDAY

1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Vesper Bible Study

### WEDNESDAY

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

### THURSDAY

1635—Naval Hospital, Vesper Service  
1900—Camp Geiger Brig, Vesper Bible Study

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

WEDNESDAY  
2000—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  
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel  
1130—Camp Knox, Mass  
1215—Camp Geiger Trailer

### DAILY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass  
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass  
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point  
0845—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, Ct  
1800—Camp Geiger Chapel

### GREEK ORTHODOX

(All Orthodox)

### SUNDAY

1030—Bldg. 338

### JEWISH

### FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve

### SUNDAY

1030—Katzin Bldg., Jackson School for children.

### CHURCH OF JESUS LATTER DAY SAINTS

### SUNDAY

1000—Pine Lodge, Jackson Services

1900—Pine Lodge, Jackson Services

### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

### SATURDAY

1000—Montford Point Church Services

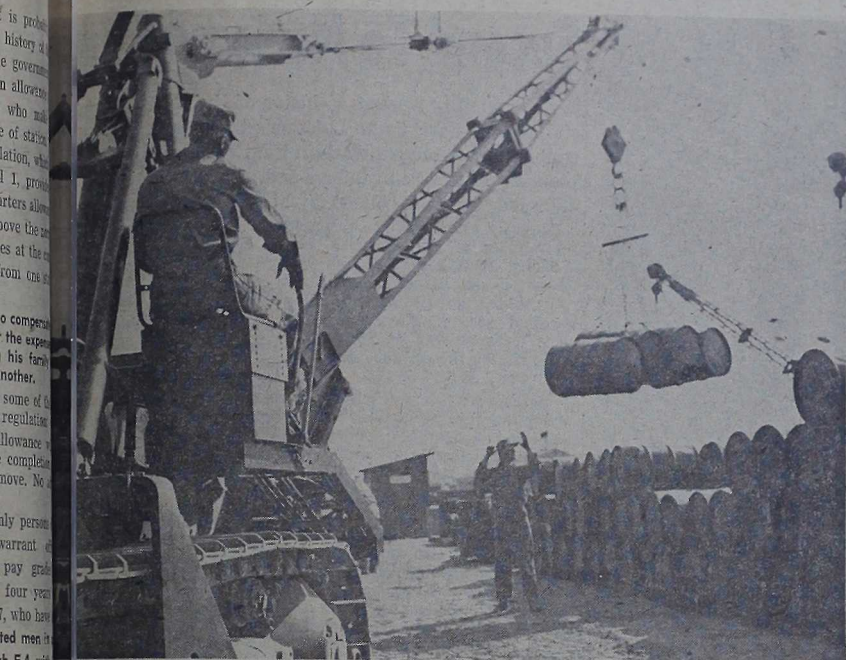
1100—Montford Point Church School

### WEDNESDAY

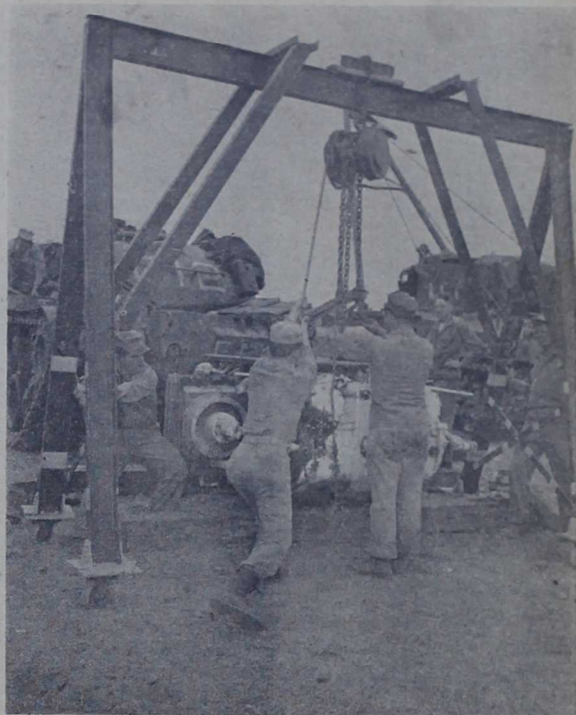
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# Service-men . . .



Division's FUEL SUPPLY is handled by the Regt. through General Supply Service Fuel platoon. Members of the platoon move barrels of gasoline at the platoon fuel dump . . .



MEN OF ORDNANCE SERVICE CO. replace a tank power package, during maneuvers on Vieques, P. R. . . .

## ... Mark First Anniversary As 2nd Division 'Fixits'

The 2nd Division's 2nd Service Regiment celebrates its first anniversary this month.

The Regiment, under the command of Col. August F. Penzold Jr., was formed from elements of Headquarters Bn., 2nd Ordnance Bn., 2nd Service Bn., 2nd Motor Transport Bn. and the 2nd Engineer Bn.

Designed to provide combat service supply and maintenance for the Division, it is responsible for the requisitioning, storage, issuing, and salvage of all classes of supply used in the Division. The Regiment also operates the Division's Disbursing office, its Marine Exchanges, laundry and shower facilities.

The largest unit in the Division both in scope and inventory value, the Regiment does a supporting business comparable to a civilian firm with a capital outlay of 50 million dollars. To support this outlay, 14 million dollars worth of supplies and maintenance support is provided annually by the Service Regiment. Cash clothing sales alone amount to \$2,500 a day.

The Regiment is made up of four companies, each with its own special function. Headquarters and Service Company, besides being the normal administrative element of the unit, contains the Division Disbursing section, the Communications-Electronics platoon, with its supply and maintenance sections, and the Engineer Service platoon, which also has its supply and maintenance section.

The Communications-Electronics and Engineer platoons handle all the supply and third echelon maintenance of their particular items used in the Division.

General Supply Service Co. covers a number of different fields. The company's activities range from issuing rations, fuel and general supplies, to maintaining exchange teams to run Marine Exchanges while the Division is in the field. It operates the Division's textile and shoe repair shops, laundry and shower units and a salvage section.

Ordnance Service Co. supplies and maintains all the Division's ordnance items. It draws and issues ammunition, operates the Fleet Marine Force Ammunition Dump, and operates repair sections equipped to repair all the Division's ordnance material. It also furnishes Explosive Ordnance Disposal support for the Division.

Motor Transport Service Co. draws and issues all vehicles and parts used in the Division. Its automotive repair and shop platoons are equipped to do all the third echelon repairs for the Division's vehicles.

Before the Regiment was formed, the units in these fields performed their own maintenance and supply operations. Consolidating these operations has resulted in an increase in overall efficiency.

The 2nd Service Regt.'s total effect on the Division has been to enable the Division to more easily accomplish any mission it might be assigned.

Story by SSgt. Charles R. Kester, 2nd Division Informational Services office. Photos by TSgt. Roy F. Rhoades and Cpl. H. M. Roberts, Division Photo lab.



RD B. RAY, of Ordnance Co., checks Brown Small Arms Repair maintenance . . .



SERVICE REGIMENT has facilities for most kinds of repair work. Cpl. Jacob E. Mitchell machines a tool on one of the Regiment's lathes . . .

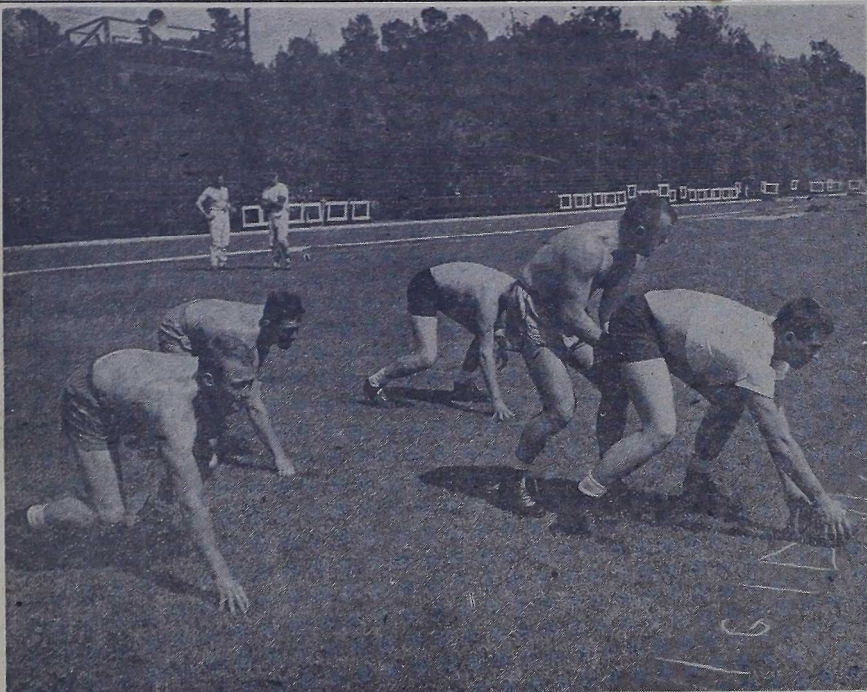


AIR TRAILER from Service Regiment's General Supply Services Co. shoes in shape during maneuvers on Vieques, P. R. . .



AN MRS TRACTOR, used in heavy construction work, is prepared for issue to a 2nd Division unit by a member of Service Regimental Engineer Service platoon . . .





**EARLY WORKOUT** — Camp Lejeune backfield shifts into motion as Quarterback Pat Ryan prepares to receive ball from center. Local gridders are out for early spring workouts under the watchful eye of Coach Charlie Walker.

## Three Former Quantico Stars Named To Lejeune Grid Staff

Maj. Jim Mariades, Capt. Bill Jesse and Capt. Rudy Flores, all teammates of Camp Lejeune's 1955 head football coach, Maj. Charlie Walker, on the 1948 Quantico team that posted a 13-0 record, will assist the new Lejeune mentor this fall in tutoring the local Marine gridiron charges.

Mariades and Jesse will handle the line, while Flores will lend his talents to the backfield in installing the straight "T" offense. No end coach has been named.

Lejeune will tackle an 11-team schedule this year, opposing the best that service teams on the East Coast. The locals will host six contests, including East Coast conference tilts against Parris Island and Quantico.

Mariades, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, won All-Marine honors at guard for three years while playing with Quantico and Lejeune from 1947 to 1950. In Korea as an aerial observer in 1951, this is Mariades' first appearance on the gridiron since his tour overseas.

Jesse learned a good part of his football while playing center for the United States Naval Academy. Entering service in 1947, Jesse played with Quantico from '47 through '49, then shifted his

activity to San Diego. He is one of the few men ever to be named to four straight All-Marine teams. In Korea in 1952, Jesse served as line coach at Pearl Harbor in '53 and '54.

Handling the backs is Rudy Flores, a product of Texas university and the V-12 program at Southwestern. An All-Marine first string quarterback with Quantico in 1948, Flores set and holds the All-Marine passing record for the largest number of completions in one season, with a percentage well over .500 at the Marine Corps Schools that year.

Transferring to San Diego for the '50-'51 seasons, Flores served as an assistant coach at the West Coast Marine Corps Recruit Depot. Camp Lejeune's 1955 football schedule:

|                               |      |
|-------------------------------|------|
| Sep. 16—Little Creek          | Away |
| Sep. 24—Fort Lee              | Home |
| Oct. 1—Fort Monmouth          | Away |
| Oct. 8—Pensacola NAS          | Home |
| Oct. 15—Fort Belvoir          | Home |
| Oct. 22—Quantico              | Home |
| Oct. 30—Fort Jackson          | Away |
| Nov. 5—3rd AAA Group, Norfolk | Away |
| Nov. 12—Bolling AFB           | Home |
| Nov. 18—Fort Eustis           | Home |
| Nov. 26—Parris Island         | Home |

## Pre-Season Drill Ends For Seventeen Football Hopefuls

A two-week pre-season indoctrination period ended for some 17 football players last Friday under the guiding of 1955 Lejeune Head Football Coach Charlie Walker and one of his line assistants, Jim Mariades.

Three centers, including Sam Williams, a 240-pound hunk of beef from Lambertville, N. J., High school, eight quarterbacks, including returning veterans John Lee, Bill Lyons and Fred Hughes and Ralph Troillet, formerly with the University of Arkansas; returning Veteran-ends Joe Hands and Andy Balke, Tackle Moose Connolly and one guard were schooled during the past two weeks on the operation of the straight "T".

Pre-season tryouts are scheduled to begin June 1 and run for 13 days. The above-mentioned men will serve as a nucleus for Coach Walker to use when he indoctrinates the rest of the candidates in the system he thinks will win games for the grid locals this coming fall.

Anyone desiring to try out for Lejeune's 1955 team can do so by contacting the athletic office of Camp Special Services.

## Shaw AFB Flyers Drop Contest 14-1

Lefty Jack Lonergan made his Camp Lejeune mound debut Monday and turned in a sparkling five-hitter against the Shaw AFB Flyers as his mates pounded out a 14-1 win.

The lopsided victory raised Lejeune's total run output in four games to 81 and gave them the opening win in their current seven-game away series with Fort Jackson, Parris Island and Fort McPherson.

## Generals Praise 'Sugar' Richie Hill

Richie (Sugar) Hill, who last week won his second straight Inter-Service middleweight boxing title, this week received a letter of congratulations from Lt. Gen. O. P. Smith, commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic.

Maj. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, 2nd Division commander, added his congratulations. Hill is attached to H&S Co., Sixth Marines.

### SPIKE!

## Tri - Com V - Ball Tourney To Run Monday - Friday

Two teams each from Division, Force Troops and Marine Corps Base will vie in a double-elimination tournament for the Camp Volleyball championship at 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday at Goettge Memorial field house.

Marine Corps Base finished their tournament last week and the only two teams known at GLOBE press-time to be definitely in the competition are Marine Corps Supply Schools and Engineer School Bn. Force Troops' 2nd AmTrac Bn. is the defending Camp Volleyball champion.

Official United States Volleyball Association rules will govern the play and protests may be lodged only on an infraction of one of the rules. The protesting team must finish the game and a ruling will be made by the Camp athletic officer immediately after the conclusion of the disputed contest.

## Diamondmen Swamp Pope AFB 27-2; Score 61 Runs In Three Straight Wins

Camp Lejeune's diamondmen donned their grey uniforms for the first time this season Thursday last week then traveled to Fayetteville, N. C., where they swamped Pope Air Force Base 27-2.

In their last three games the Marines have tallied 61 times to the oppositions' 20 and have boosted their season's mark to 17 wins against eight losses.

Player-coach Roger Osenbaugh breezed to his seventh consecutive victory of the season against no defeats, although he shared the Marine mound chores with Stan Horvatin. Osenbaugh hurled the first five innings, giving up one unearned run, five hits and three walks.

Horvatin pitched the last four frames and was touched for an unearned run, while yielding two hits and three walks.

Osenbaugh emptied his bench, using 16 players, as the Pope nine failed to put up concentrated opposition.

The Marines smacked three Air Force hurlers for a total of 17 hits, but were aided in their scoring by 10 Pope miscues. Of the 27 runs Lejeune scored only 16 were earned.

Coasting through the game on the mound, Osenbaugh had a field day at the plate. The lean, blond, righthander, from Sacramento, Calif., collected three hits for a total of five bases and drove in four runs in his four appearances at the plate.

## Camp Two-Mile Relay Team Second To National Champion

Competing against a cluster of the finest track stars in the East, Camp Lejeune's track team posted commendable second place in the two-mile college relay championship of the Penn Relays and garnered fourth place in the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay at Philadelphia last week.

Saturday afternoon the two-mile relay team of Lou Gomlick, Les Wallack, Walt Clarkson and Carl Joyce pushed Syracuse university to within one-tenth of the Relay Carnival record. The local thin-clads were clocked at 7:41, while Syracuse ran the distance in 7:38.6. The record is 7:38.5.

Syracuse is this year's two-mile relay National champion and undefeated in 11 meets. In taking second, Lejeune beat Penn State, Army, Yale, Manhattan, Villanova, Cornell, Morgan State, Maryland and St. Johns.

The shuttle-hurdle relay team of Herb Hummer, Howard Bankston, Joe Tyler and Dick Young placed fourth behind Manhattan, Penn State and LaSalle. They took consolation in beating out Army, last year's defending titlist.

Lejeune also picked up a fourth in the distance college medley relay championship. Wallack, Gomlick, Clarkson and Joyce finished back of N. Y. U., Manhattan and Villanova in a field of 19.

Dash-Man Joe Schatzle finished fourth in his heat in the Invitational 100-yard dash that attracted the top men in that event in the East. The winner was Pan-American Champion Rod Richards of Fort Lee, who was timed in 9.7.

In a field of 43 pole vaulters Lejeune's Howie Bankston and Bob Rosbaugh finished eighth and ninth. Both were stopped at 13 feet. Winner was Don Bragg of Villanova, who vaulted 14'4".

High Jumper Jimmy Hodges placed ninth in a field of 53 though he leaped six feet. Seven men were tied at 6'2".

Two-Miler Sonny Blankenship's 9:45 effort was only good enough for ninth place in the two-mile run. Jim Beatty of the University of North Carolina set a new meet record at 9:18.

Joe Ray, Dick Young, Ron Buckner and Vern Smith finished fourth in the college class mile relay behind Fort Lee, C. C. N. Y. and Wayne. The winning time was

8:24.9.

Maj. Gen. Alfred H. N. commanding general, sent his personal congratulations to each member of the "wonderful show" of the Relays.

The locals' next meet is scheduled with Fort Jackson, S. C., May 14.

## Lejeune Drops Parris Island

The favorite son of Camp Lejeune took a beating this time as Parris Island touched Horvatin and Rosbaugh for twin losses. Long lead off first in the Marine baseball stand-

Outfielder Joe Parris aboard homer in the eighth in Tuesday's game. Stan Horvatin's third four wins as PI went 2-1.

Player-coach Osenbaugh made little in Wednesday's contest as sluggers pounded harder all over the 11-1 win. Paul Leslie, a home after two had walked wrapped game long before the inning stretch.

Parris Island hurler, art, the owner of two seasons, locked talent Horvatin in a mound duel. Lejeune pick up three the Islanders four.

From the second inn-

### POPE TO PLAY

The Camp baseball team will meet Pope Air Force Base Thursday and Friday in games recently added to the schedule to fill up

led 1-0, and as the first by the margin separately teams looked larger until Powell, a returning Island nine, stepped eighth.

Hal Norton opened the breaking frame with a double down the third. Horvatin then went to and two strikes on the outfielder ball out of the lot of foot sign in right.

Lejeune outhit Parris to eight in the second failed to come through "ducks on the pond" 15 on the bases, several position.

Osenbaugh's six-inning was creditable but right-hander received when he was touched extra-base hits while mates committed three.

Lejeune gained in the game when swinging Bill Zimmerman for Dick Cote in cracked his first four the year with the sa. Zimmerman's drive cut than 323 feet over right.

The Lejeune squad now to Columbia, S. C. will open a two-game series the Fort Jackson a night.

The team will meet Pherson, Ga., Monday day before returning to AFB May 12 and 13 a nine-game home sta-

### RADIO BASEBALL

Through the facilities of Mutual's "Game of the Day" radio station WJNC will present the following major league contests this week: Today, 3:25 p.m., EDST, Little Rock at Birmingham; Saturday, 1:55 p.m., EDST, Kansas City at Cleveland; Sunday, 2 p.m., EDST, Pirates at Giants; Monday, to be announced; Tuesday, 2:25 p.m., EDST, Brooklyn at Chicago; Wednesday, 1:55 p.m., EDST, Cleveland at New York; Thursday, 2:25 p.m., EDST, Pittsburgh at Chicago.



# Sports in short

## Jack Haver

the addition of the General's Cup last year as a special the Marine Corps Base intramural program the MCB ath-

espite the fact that the Athletic office of Camp Special and the athletes themselves have held up their end in making intramural program the best here at Camp Lejeune, the pro-

failure on one point. tion thrives on publicity, but without publicity there is

has been stated numerous times before, the sports depart- the GLOBE has only two men handling the deluge of

events around Lejeune. One usually has his hands full and keeping the statistics on the Camp teams and the left with the brunt of the rest.

such a setup it is impossible to adequately cover games at ntford Point, the Rifle Range and here on the base in one or night.

This is how the Special Services offices of each MCB unit, except for Marine Corps Supply Schools, MCAF and Naval Hospital, have let the program down.

The athletic happenings in the Marine Corps Base deserve just as much coverage as those in Division or Force Troops, but without the help of each unit the coverage amounts to almost nothing.

Every time your team wins a contest why not call the sports department of the GLOBE at 7-5821? We'd rather spend five minutes on the phone gathering facts than try to explain why a no-hitter hurled by one of the team pitchers never appeared in the paper.

It is entirely up to each unit. We'll give coverage if you supply us with the facts.

**LOCKER ROOM HUBBUB** ... Congratulations to Richie Hill for his Inter-Service performance. ... Randy Horne's wife presented him with a baby girl last week. ... Before beating Pope AFB 27-2 Thursday last week, Coach Roger Osenbaugh scheduled two more games with the North Carolina Air Force Flyers. ... The Pope nine invades Lejeune May 12 and 13 for a two-game series. ... Any good battalion team around here could give Pope a good ball game. ... But

POPE can't buy a hit believes that in order to be a championship ball team to give the players, especially the pitchers, lots of work. ... can't be done, Lejeune will be at definite disadvantage face Quantico on the 16 and 17 here in the promised series of the year. ...

second straight year Engineer School Bn. won the MCB championship. ... Unless 2nd AmTracs come up with another, Engineers could very easily win the Camp championship Team Second Baseman Sam Rago is a real hotshot on

board bowling machines. ... Once the WM softball team petition let's hope if they win the East Coast Women Marine n't have to play in another one of those single-elimination for the championship. ... Still can't get over the fact they had beaten all the East Coast Marine competition at while going undefeated during their 1954-55 basketball

to play in a single-elimination tournament and were mediocre Cherry Point team. ... Substitute Outfielder Dick rose leg was banged up in an automobile accident prior of the season, hasn't been able to buy himself a base hit. side-swinging lad has hit the ball solidly on the nose each ore the team left on their seven-game away series during ays he was 0 for nine.

## Bn., 6th Cops 4 Of 5 Baseball Season Warm-Up

Lt. Dean E. Small, first year player-coach for 6th Marines, believes his team has all the essentials for 1955 Division Intramural baseball honors.

in the Division play-

son, Coach Small ex- ers' outfit to dupli- did '54 record of 14 it. The only setback at the hands of Pro- sixth Marines, 3-2. The has grabbed four de- exhibitions after a

Bill Zimmerman, Catcher Dick Pitcher Bob Combs, big factors in the less during the com-

n. The hurling staff andled by Joe Onest, ri and Tim McVeety. Thomas, who played

merican Legion ball in



WITH A BIG GRIN—R. J. Kinslow of Engineer Schools Bn. accepts trophy symbolic of Marine Corps Base Volleyball championship from Brig.

Gen. Russell N. Jordahl, MCB Chief of Staff. Flanking Kinslow on right is the Engineer Battalion commander, Lt. Col. Nathaniel Morgenthal.

## Engineer Schools Holds Crown In MCB Volleyball

Engineer School Bn. got off to a flying start in its quest for the 1955-56 General's Cup last week when they repeated as Marine Corps Base volleyball champions, breezing over the nine-man field to win the crown in four games.

In the finals of the double-elimination tournament the Engineers downed Marine Corps Supply Schools Friday last week 15-4 and 15-7. By winning the championship Engineers added 40 points to their General's Cup total.

Supply Schools and the Engineers will represent Marine Corps in the Camp Volleyball championship playoffs to be held May 9-13 at Goettge Memorial field house.

The Engineers opened play Monday last week by downing First Infantry Trng. Regt. 15-1 and 15-8. Next they met MCSS and downed last year's General's Cup winners 15-5 and 15-9.

After a layoff Tuesday the Engineers returned to action Thursday to dump Headquarters Bn. from the ranks of the undefeated 15-4 and 15-7 and gain the finals.

After losing to Engineers in their first outing MCSS reverted to the loser's bracket where they eliminated Rifle Range, Service Bn. and Headquarters Bn. on successive days to gain the finals.

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## Duke Donnelly Spins Perfect Tilt For 8th Tankers

Duke Donnelly of 8th Tank Bn. pitched the first no-hit game of the Tri-Command intramural baseball campaign and the first perfect game in memory when he blanked the 2nd Combat Service Group last Tuesday afternoon.

Donnelly struck out 13, didn't issue a single base on balls. The Tankers played errorless ball afield, and not one runner reached base.

All three of Tank Bn.'s runs came in the sixth frame and all were unearned. Lance Marston singled to open the inning and stole second. Three errors followed, to open the door for three runs.

Donnelly was untouchable, retiring 21 straight batters. Not one ball was hit out of the infield.

Jay of the CSG, who was charged with the loss, pitched fine ball, fanning five and walking one. He gave up four hits.

## Division Volleyball Tourney Underway Here This Week

The Division Volleyball tournament, first of nine major athletic tourneys to be run off during the 1955-1956 Division intramural sports program, began yesterday in Goettge Memorial field house.

The V'ball playoff for the Divvy championship originally was scheduled to start Monday this week, but was held up three days to allow the absent Eighth Marines to send their representatives, the 2nd Battalion, from Vieques.

## WM Softball Opens May 21 At Camp Field

BY PFC BARBARA GEEHR

Coach Irv Rosenberg and his assistant, Paul Duggy, have the Woman Marine softball team going through its practice sessions at a strict pace as the season's opener looms one week away.

The WM's will play host to the Norfolk WAVE's team team from the Naval Air Station at Norfolk, Va., here May 21.

Six girls are returning from last year's team. Of these the most promising talent is that of Joan Elmore. Junior was last year's starting first baseman and this year is showing signs of becoming an excellent pitcher in addition to her regular chores of holding down first base.

Other players who have seen action before on a Lejeune squad are Peggy Compton, Rose Giangobbe, Tootie Lofquist, Mary Frederico and Carol Lau. Lou Lebrun can also be considered a veteran, though her experience with service teams comes from up Cherry Point way.

In the field of newcomers, many things can be expected of Shirley Bostwick. Bos has one of the strongest arms to be found in softball.

Coach Rosenberg is well supplied in the battery department. Led by Elmore, Carol Williams and Elsie Stevens they should be able to fill the vacancy left by Norma Porreca from last year. In the other half of the battery, he has three catchers led by Giangobbe.

Marjorie Pitts, Virginia Schwab, Bostwick and Elmore should supply an infield combination that will more than fill the loss of Doodie Kraemer and Dez Dionne.

The outfield is composed mostly of last year's squad with Tootie Lofquist, Peggy Compton, Mary Frederico and Kitten Henry. Henry is the only newcomer.

Seven teams, winners of seven intramural leagues around the Division including the Second, Sixth, Eighth and Tenth Marine regiments, along with Group I and Group II and the 2nd Service Regt., will battle through Monday for the 1955 crown.

Representing the seven leagues are: 3rd Bn., Second Marines, 8-0; 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, 12-0; 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines; 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, 6-0; 2nd Shore Party Bn., Group I, 6-0; 2nd Motor Transport Bn., Group II, 5-0, and Headquarters and Service Co., 2nd Service Regt., 6-0.

Second Lt. Nick Maguire, Division Athletic officer, announced that eight volleyball players will be selected from the tourney to try out for the 1955 Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, team in trials to be held in Miami, Fla., starting May 14.

The chosen volleyballers will fly to Miami May 14 where they will work out for a week before leaving for Norfolk, Va., site of the 1955 Atlantic Fleet championships slated to begin May 23.

## MCB's Evenson Sets .45 Record

SSgt. Reggie Evenson shot the highest score of the year with the .45 cal. pistol last week when he fired a sizzling 390 of a possible 400 on the local range.

Pvt. J. C. Morris fired high with the M-1 rifle, 232 of 250.

The 2nd Division continues to lead the Tri-Commands in rifle qualifications with 89.3 per cent, while Marine Corps Base is at 87.8 and Force Troops at 86.5.

## CHUCKIN' CHARLIE HURT

A blow to Parris Island's chances in the 1955 East Coast Baseball championship race came last week when Star Pitcher Charlie Chronopoulos broke his leg sliding into third in a game with the University of South Carolina.

Chronopoulos, who starred here the past two seasons, had an 10-0 record for PI so far this year, with 111 strikeouts and only 30 bases on balls in 73 innings. He had a 2.8 ERA.





Col. T. M. Hinkle, CO of MP Bn., MCB, has been elected president of the Fish and Wildlife club. Maj. Harry E. Dickinson of the Tenth Marines, vice pres., MSgt. James A. Dean, Tenth Marines, secretary, and CWO C. B. Speer, Preventive Medicine Unit No. 3, treasurer. The newly-elected president will take the reins at the next meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, when a new schedule for the coming year will be outlined.

More than 50 persons attended the annual meeting. Capt. R. L. Shuford, the former president, was given a nice round of applause. Colonel Hinkle, in accepting office, cited his plans for continued betterment of the club in its effort to make Camp Lejeune a better place to hunt and fish.

The colonel said a place for hunters and fishermen to meet is one of the finest ways to perpetuate good sportsmen and good hunting and fishing. Membership is open to everyone stationed at Camp Lejeune. Come to the next meeting.

#### CHANNEL BASS

The first love of many fishermen is the channel bass, and the sportiest way of taking them is from the surf. Like stalking a deer with a bow and arrow, this is a one-man adventure. From New York to Miami this golden beauty is sought 24 hours a day. There may be a gamier fish in the sea, but the thrill of beaching a "red drum" is a sensation desired to be repeated.

Do not get the "black drum" confused with the channel bass! No discredit to HMI Workman for the 82-pounder he recently caught at Surf City, but this hump-backed, bewiskered second cousin of the channel bass, by comparison, has as much fight as a sack of turnips.

A week ago Wednesday, within a short distance of the spot where the Wildlife club members would like to see an ocean fishing pier, MSgts. Lantz and Stock of Supply Schools beached three channel bass. Two of them didn't quite weigh four pounds but the other lunker hit the eight-pound mark. The boys were using shrimp for bait and were fishing on the turn of a high tide. Give Lantz a call at 9-8206 for the inside dope.

Sgt. Ellis of Hq. Bn., MCB, has had good luck lately getting his mullet, croakers, occasional blue and a trout or two. At the waterway near Surf City, he had an exceptional experience . . . landed a trout that ran over three pounds that cost more than \$30 a pound. After being hooked, the trout fought hard . . . Ellis fought back . . . the trout broke water . . . the line went slack . . . Ellis got clobbered in the face with his fishing pole—fighting mad, he put his teeth into things . . . \$90 worth of bridgework hit the drink. . . .

Cheer up, Ellis . . . filleted, trout are tender.

Many game animals are seen on the base by motorists, but reports of the elusive wild turkey crossing the road are few and far between. TSgt. Roy F. Rhoads of the 2nd Division Photo lab saw seven turkeys last Thursday morning and three Sunday evening. They were crossing the main service road in front of Marston Pavilion. Rhoads is getting a telephoto lens working for the next stroll they take.

#### FLUKE OR FLOUNDER

Were the eyes of that flat fish you caught on the port or starboard side of the fish??? The summer flounder, or fluke as it is better-known, has its eyes on the upper left side of its body, while the winter flounder has its eyes on the upper right side. Most right-eyed, or winter flounder, run from two to four pounds, seldom more. Ten-pound fluke have been taken locally, and the halibut, a giant fluke, is taken in deep waters and may go to 700 pounds.

Use a moving bait when after fluke or flounder. Whether it be ideally alive or a morsel of shrimp . . . keep it moving. Buried in the mud to his eyes, he will hit anything that moves, if he's a-mind to eat.

Many deer have been sighted between the waterway and the beach. Obviously they swim the waterway . . . but seeing is believing. TSgt. Cecil Cotten and party saw a big doe making a 200-yard swim near Willis landing last weekend.



**THE PINEHURST STORY**—The Marines landed at Pinehurst, N. C., again Sunday and once more carried off their share of shooting prizes. MSgt. C. R. Wingard, left, won the all-gauge championship with his ninth 99x100 meet score this year, while Lt. Col. J. P. Treadwell, 8th Tank Bn., Force Troops, shown receiving his silver trophy from Albert Tufts, won second in Class C. Colonel Treadwell, shooting in his second registered shoot, is chairman of the skeet and trap committee here, and Sgt. Wingard is a coach at the Parachute Tower range (Photo by John G. Hemmer, Pinehurst, N. C.).



**SAFE AT HOME**—4th Battalion Hurler Bill Abshire slides safely home with a third inning run as his team went on to defeat the highly-touted

1st Battalion 6-5 in a regular Tenth Marine game Monday (Photo by Cpl. H. M. Ross).

## Marv Randall's RBI Gives 2nd Bn., 6th Win Over SP Bn.

Right-fielder Marv Randall's run-producing single in the fourth inning paved the way as 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines, won a hard-earned 3-1 victory over Shore Party Bn. in a Division pre-season baseball game last week on the Area I athletic field.

It was the fourth triumph in five practice starts for the winners. Their only loss, a close 9-7 decision to a strong Headquarters Bn. outfit earlier in the month. The losers' suffered their seventh setback in nine Grapefruit League outings.

George Zuccari, Sixth Marines' sidarm right-hand pitcher, allowed only three scattered singles while striking out three batters and permitting four walks.

Losing hurler, Bob Hagler, deserved a better fate as he fanned seven opposing hitters and issued just two base on balls although being touched for eight safeties. He was tough with runners on base, but a wild pitch, three errors, a misjudged fly and four stolen bases proved his downfall.

Shore Party scored first in its half of the fourth when Ron Ingersoll walked, raced to third when Carl Stanley singled sharply to right center, and tallied as Jack Claxton was thrown out at first.

## Coach Protests Ump's As 1st Bn., 10th Beats 4th

BY MSGT. ED RUDSINSKE

Player-coach Don Waterman's single with the bottom of the seventh scored Reserve Catcher Gachinsky, first-batter, out a dribbler down the base line scoring Abshire.

The big rhubarb came in the top of the fifth with the 4th leading 2-1. Dick Ruffing, catcher for the losers, lined to Ficke in right field. Pitcher Jim Franklin reached first on a bobbie by 4th Battalion's Shortstop Jim Schaber.

Joe Wargo, the next batter, was called out by Umpire Casey Jones as he left the batters' box while the pitcher was delivering. George Gracie, first baseman and coach of the 1st Battalion then lodged the protest, claiming Wargo was not out, but that a strike should have been charged against him.

The protest has been forwarded to Division Special Services.

The protesting 1st Battalion tied it up during the wild fifth as Sanqueche singled Franklin home.

The losers took a temporary lead in the top of the second as Dick Cramer and Chuck Wonderlich strolled. Gracie grounded to short, forcing Wonderlich and sending Cramer to third. Gracie stole sec-

ond as Catcher Don Cramer scored with the 1st and went to second of the game.

The winners tied in their half of the fifth. The ball into center field, Cramer scored with the 1st and went to second of the game.

The 4th Battalion in their half of the 1st rant struck out, Abshire and went to second grounded out.

Jerry Goslant walked beat out another in time to the shortstop shire.

With Goslant on 1 sky stole second and ers crossed the r. Ficke's sharp single.

The Tenth Marine league, the only underway in the Division program, finds lion in first place wed by the 1st and tied for second with Last is Headquarters with 0-2.

## 2nd AmTracs, Headquarters Tied In FT Baseball League

Second AmTrac Bn. and Headquarters Co., Force Troops, were victorious in their only contests of the week to remain in a first place tie in the Force Troops Intramural Baseball League. Eighth Communications Bn. and 2nd Armored Amphibian Bn. won single games to complete the week's play.

John Clark and Dave Nafie combined to limit 2nd Combat Service Group, Main Side, to six hits as AmTracs over-powered the Group, 15-3. Nafie, who relieved Clark, the starting and winning pitcher, in the fourth frame, struck out 11 batters of a possible 12 outs.

Don Tonkinson and Al Jeris homered for the winners while Duffy connected for the circuit for the Combatmen.

Jay was charged with his second loss in as many starts.

A bunt single in the fifth inning ruined Frank Hajek's bid for a no-hitter as Hq. Co., FT, downed 2nd Armored Amphibian Bn. 6-2.

While posting his second win against no losses, Hajek gave up one hit and struck out 11. Frank has limited the opposition to three hits and has compiled 25 strikeouts

in the two games he has worked. Dick Marvin blasted the first pitch of the sixth frame to produce the sole home run of the battle.

Eighth Comm Bn., behind the four-run pitching of Podgley, who notched his first win, edged the 8th Tank Bn. 4-2. Harry Barrett of Tanks suffered his first loss for a 1-1 record.

2nd Armored Amphibian Bn. scored two runs in the sixth inning for a 7-5 victory over winning 8th Motor Transport Bn.

The Amphibs played errorless ball to support the winning hurler, Sherman. Dreen of Motors was the losing pitcher.

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|---------------------|---|---|-------|----|
| Hq. Co., FT         | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | —  |
| AmTracs             | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | —  |
| H&S Bn., CSG        | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | ½  |
| 8th Tank Bn.        | 1 | 1 | .500  | 1  |
| 8th Eng Bn.         | 1 | 1 | .500  | 1  |
| 8th Comm Bn.        | 1 | 1 | .500  | 1  |
| Armored Amphib. Bn. | 1 | 2 | .333  | 1½ |
| 2nd CSG (Main Side) | 0 | 2 | .000  | 2  |
| 8th Motors          | 0 | 2 | .000  | 2  |

## Engineers Win In Group I Beat Shore,

Second Engineer E everything in sight Group I golf play, 22½-1½ and 21½-2 2nd Tank Bn. and 2nd Bn.

Led by their playe lain Vernon Ramsey 75 against the Tan the Shore Party ma neers look like sh Group I title June 1.

In Tuesday's m the Tankers, Chap had a pair of assie bie Davison, who t a 77, and Bill Kame ed a 79.

Thursday aftern against Shore Part chip in with a 78. J peared for the low neers as he score 81.

Standings in Gro show the Engineers with 2-0, Shore Pa a 1-1 record and the Tankers, 0-2.





**SPIKE CHAMPS** — 2nd Shore Party's volleyball champs take a break during a session at Goettge Memorial field house. They are: l-r, kneeling, Mike Trevena, George Turner; standing, l-r, Lt. Col. Jack R. Edwards, executive officer; Fred Totten, coach; Willie Hixon, Jerry Marlowe, Steve Costello and Johnny Ree. The team went undefeated through regular season play 6-0, and currently are in play for the Division V ball title.

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## General Supply Shaping-Up 2nd Service Baseball

General Supply Service Co., 2nd Division, appears well on its way towards the coveted regimental championship after a series of baseball practice.

Companies of 2nd Service Regt. compete in their first game with the eventual winning of the regiment in the annual play beginning

this year's team is managed by Bill Bonnell. The 54 compiled a four-strike pitching record in the squad into second company competition. The players are Shortstop and Pitcher Paul Fern Service Co. chances

ing situation is expected to be satisfactory with Righty O'Toole, Bob Campbell, Johnson and Ferretti nucleus of a strong hitting Catcher Lou team has an excellent handler of pitchers. The old shapes up with swinging Barry J. Lloyd Geist battling first base. Les Buttery Skinner will handle sack with Towey a shortstop. Francis Blair ray will alternate at other position.

Jim Rudolph is stationed in left field, Paul St. Gemmo, an all-Missouri High school player, covering center and Oscar Hudgens, a former minor leaguer, manning right.

Headquarters and Service Co., 2nd Service Regt., will provide the opening league opposition for Coach Bonnell's crew Monday.



**AT HADNOT**—Informal dance Friday and Saturday from 8:30 p. m. until 12:30 a. m. Music by nine-piece Division orchestra.

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

**AT MONTFORD**—Game night Wednesday beginning at 8 p. m. Happy Hours Wednesday from 7 p. m. until 9 p. m.; free drafts.

## Butch Stull's Homer Wins For MAG-26; Larson In No-Hitter

Butch Stull slammed a three-run homer in the bottom of the sixth inning in a wild 23-21 victory over Pete McMillan Furniture to lead MAG-26 into first place in the Camp Lejeune Boys Baseball league.

Stull also was the winning pitcher, though he gave up 13 hits and 21 runs and a bases-loaded runner to Bill Does of McMillan. The loser was Bob Bozarth.

Wayne Larson of the Shopping Center tossed the first no-hitter of the season, trouncing the Midville Merchants 19-4. The Merchants cause wasn't helped at all by seven errors, and Carnell Montford was tagged with the defeat. Totals were Shopping Center, 19 runs, 14 hits and one error. Merchants, four runs, no hits and seven errors.

The Merchants earlier posted their first victory of the season over winless Pete McMillan's 4-2 on a neat three-hitter by Garland Ramsey. Jim Ward was charged with the loss for the Furniture crew, as the Merchants collected four runs on three hits and three McMillan miscues.

Mallory Sales out-hit MAG-26 six to four, but couldn't bunch them together and bowed 7-6. Dave Bethel picked up the win, and Gerry Appgar took the loss.



## Sunday Golfer

By CPL. JOE GATES



Fore! Here goes another drive into the news of the Paradise Point Golf course.

Remember, all golfing news should go to Cpl. Joe Gates, phone 7-5270, weekday mornings.

### SENIOR TOURNAMENT PLAY-OFF

The three Senior Tournament champions squared away last Sunday in an 18-hole play-off to settle their three-way tie.

Sinking a five-foot putt to win on the last hole was O. F. Bullard with the top score of 73. Bullard, first place winner, will have his name inscribed on the permanent trophy, besides winning an individual trophy.

G. H. Ekblad took second place with a net 74, and L. A. Murphy was third with a net 76. Both men will receive individual trophies.

A salute to three fine players who furnished an exciting finale to a grand tournament which is a Lejeune golf classic.

### PARRIS ISLAND CHALLENGERS

All golfing fans are looking forward to Saturday, the 14th, when Parris Island's 12-man team will meet Camp Lejeune's team here on our home course. The Camp Lejeune team will be selected from the golf team ladder score record.

### PROUD EAGLE SCORED

"That's my brother," exclaimed Henry Lomax, visiting from Charlotte, N. C., as Jack Lomax of the Naval Medical Field Research laboratory shot an eagle on the 14th hole of No. 1 course. "A drive off the tee of nearly 350 yards made it possible," said Jack Lomax in describing his feat.

### MCB GOLF

Last Thursday Naval Hospital defeated Engineer School Bn. by a narrow margin of 13 to 11. Led by S. A. Burek and M. I. Shuford, with 78 and 76, Service Bn. won over Camp Infirmary.

Military Police Bn. fell to hard-hitting Headquarters Bn. with 17½ to 6½. First Infantry Trng. Regt., headed by C. Adams, with a 77, beat 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn. by a score of 17½ to 6½.

### LADIES GOLF

The monthly Ducky Miller's tournament for the Ladies Golf Association flourished all day Tuesday. In determining their scores, the fair ladies were allowed to replay one shot on each hole and at the end of the 18 holes, employed their full handicaps.

Mrs. E. W. Murphy was the winner of Flight A with a net 65. Second place victor was Mrs. G. A. Sharit with a net 67, while Mrs. L. A. Murphy came in third with a net 69. Leading Flight B was Mrs. F. R. Roberson with a net 66. An unusual five-way tie for second place involved Mrs. R. A. Avis, Mrs. L. A. St. Jeor, Mrs. T. W. Purvis, Mrs. F. E. Leek and Mrs. R. A. Mount with scores of net 69. Mrs. P. W. Stark and Mrs. G. H. Nix tied with a net 71 for first place in C Flight. To make a three-way tie for second were Mrs. R. C. Portillo, Mrs. W. J. Wright and Mrs. F. A. Kulakowski with net 74's. Ducky Miller will award prizes to the first place winners and the Ladies Golf Association will award prizes to the second and third place winners.

### WOMEN'S GOLF PLAY

The Camp Lejeune Women's golf team, along with teams from Cherry Point and New Bern, played at the Morehead City Country club Thursday last week. The women played in foursomes composed of a woman from each of the four clubs.

A prize for low gross covering all four clubs went to Camp Lejeune's Mrs. G. A. Sharit, who shot a two over par 80.

The club then awarded prizes for low gross, low net scores and least number of putts to each individual team. The runner-up for low gross for Camp Lejeune was Mrs. A. L. Everett with 85. Mrs. J. F. Rentz won low net with 72. Mrs. R. J. Avis was the runner-up for low net with 74. A tie for the least number of putts went to Mrs. J. P. Jones and Mrs. J. B. Broadus with 33 putts each.

The women were entertained at a luncheon following the matches.

### PLAYING RULES FOR WOMEN

There will be a change in playing hours for women to be effective starting tomorrow. No women other than military personnel will be permitted to play on the No. 1 or No. 2 courses until after 3 p.m. on Saturdays and 1 p.m. on Sundays and holidays.

## Eastern Division Rifle, Pistol Matches Scheduled To Get Underway May 16

Hundreds of rifle and pistol experts enter the final week of shooting next week in preparation for the Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Matches, scheduled to open at the local ranges

May 16.

Teams as far West as Chicago, as far North as New Hampshire and as far South as Florida are vying for top honors in the Division matches and the Elliott and Wigram Trophy Matches.

The 30 hours of school in advanced marksmanship techniques recently was completed. The classes were conducted by various distinguished marksmen from throughout the Eastern seaboard.

Scores in the preliminary weeks of firing were reported to be good. Scores on the rifle range have soared up as high as 290 out of a possible 300.

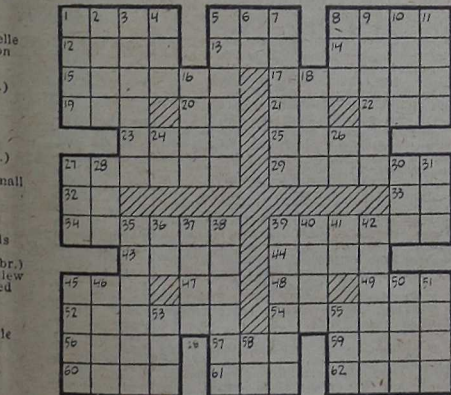
Beside the 60 teams entered in the matches, several marksmen are lone entries representing Reserve district throughout the East.

The Elliott and Wigram Trophy Matches will be held immediately after the Division matches. Winners in the Division matches will go on to Parris Island to face the top Western Division rifle and pistol shooters for the All-Marine championships.



**PRONE POSITION**—Pfc Ronald L. Finch, HMR 263, Marine Corps Air Facility, New River, representing the 2nd Marine Air Wing team in the Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Matches, relaxes between relays during the preliminaries. The matches will run May 16 through May 20.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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| Passage West              |    |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |    |    |    |
| Girl In Every Port        |    |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |    |    |    |
| Twist Of Fate             |    |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |    |    |    |
| Snow Creature             |    |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |    |    | 6  |
| Tennessee Champ           |    |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |    |    | 7  |
| Deep In My Heart          |    |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |    |    | 8  |
| The Golden Mark           |    |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |    |    | 9  |
| Down Three Dark Streets   |    |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |    |    | 10 |
| Big House, USA            |    |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |    |    | 11 |
| Gypsy Colt                |    |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |    |    | 12 |
| Voice Of Terror           |    |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |    |    | 13 |
| Jump Into Hell            |    |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |    |    | 14 |
| Distant Drums             |    |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |    |    | 15 |
| Mad At The World          |    |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |    |    | 16 |
| End Of An Affair          |    |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |    |    | 17 |
| The Raid                  |    |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |    |    | 18 |
| Gorilla At Large          |    |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |    |    | 19 |
| Mogambo                   |    |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |    |    | 20 |
| The Green Scarf           |    |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |    |    | 21 |
| Gambler From Natchez      |    |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |    |    | 22 |
| Denver And The Rio Grande |    |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |    |    | 23 |
| Carnival Story            |    |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |    |    | 24 |
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FOR AULD LANG SYNE—Duke Ellington spins a few record tales with M Sgt. Tom DeCastro, WCLR station manager, during an informal interview at the local station. This two are old acquaintances, having worked together as far back as 1945. "The Duke" spent several days here two weeks ago, playing dance and theater dates.

★ PROGRAM NOTES ★

BY MSGT. TOM DeCASTRO

Up until the filming of the "Eddie Cantor Story," which incidentally was cinemacade, the biography type pix was thriving. Hollywood is just recovering from that one and it appears it's making another stab at the biog's with its recent release of "The Seven Little Foys," starring Bob Hope. If Hollywood is thinking of another series of the life story flickers, I'm sure they must have in mind one in particular—"The Duke Ellington Story."

For over two decades the Duke has been a celebrated name in music—an artist who has pioneered in new paths and who will continue to dazzle music lovers for decades to come.

I once had the extreme pleasure of doing a series of broadcasts with Duke at the Click Restaurant in Philadelphia. During his stay here recently he visited with me at our studios and we had a good laugh recalling a classical "fluff" I made while introducing him over the air from the Philly nitery.

We had a big production type opening planned—on cue from the engineer the Duke opened with a big drum roll and a loud splash of fanfarish instruments and I was supposed to say, "Enter his Royal Highness of Music Land, Duke Ellington." It came out this way, "Enter his Royal Highness of Music Land, Count Basie." There was about 20 seconds of dead air before I recovered enough to make a weak explanation that the Duke was beginning his engagement and Count Basie had just completed his. Duke calls that one "The Coast-to-Coast Mixup."

There'll be a brand new sound emanating from the 600 spot on your dial Sunday at 1:30 p.m. on "Script and Score"—the product of a highly effervescent combination . . . Billy May's great talent, plus

a bevy of instruments not normally found in a dance band. The sound bubbles forth from a band larger than any the maestro has previously recorded, in arrangements full of surprises and augmented by an extravagant assortment of Billy May humor.

Billy May has been displaying something new in musical ideas since the thirties when he used to have jam sessions in an East Liberty street bar with two Pittsburgh friends—Errol Garner and Billy Strayhorn.

On Sunday's program you'll hear the May style handsomely embellished. To the usual dance band instrumental May has added harp, tuba, horn, xylophone, flute, piccolo, oboe, English horn, base clarinet, bassoon, bells, chimes, marimbas and a gong. He has selected many of the tunes in this album for their humorous potential. But behind much of the humor there is a lyrical beauty, solid rock bottom rhythm and the well-known sophisticated Billy May swing.

Lejeune's Top Three: "How Important Can It Be," "Tweedle Dee" and "Unchained Melody."

Record of the Week: "I'm Making Believe," Connie Russell. Better start requesting this big one on the Party line telephone, 7-3032.

'Three Sensations' At Paradise Club Throughout May

The Three Sensations, featuring Vicki Leigh, will hold forth at the Paradise Point club throughout May.

Consisting of piano, bass, and Vicki on bongo drums, the trio provides instrumentals, vocals, and novelty entertainment.

Each weekday, except Monday, will find them playing from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. and from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. Saturdays the group will entertain from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Regular Saturday night informal dances are scheduled at the club as well as a buffet dinner at 6 p.m. and brunch at 11 a.m. each Sunday. Happy Hours will go from 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. every Friday.



CHICAGOLAND SWEETHEART—From "a very avid reader" of the GLOBE comes the Hometown Pinup of Cpl. Joe Jaras, Miss Dorothy Gabraitis, a 19-year-old blonde, 5 feet 5, 110 pounds. Cpl. Joe says she loves good music, does a little singing on the side, and whenever he's with her in their hometown of Cicero, Ill., they go dancing. He's with HMR 263 of MAG-26, MCAF, New River.

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: (Saturday) "Conquest Of Cochise" Of Captain America" No. 12 at 2 p.m. only.

MONTFORD POINT: (Saturday) "Voice Of Terror" a

CAMP GEIGER I: (Sunday) "Conquest Of Cochise" a

Captain America" No. 12 at 2 p.m. only.

This Week's Movie Review

PASSAGE WEST (2½ Belles)

As the heavy-fisted leader of a band of prison fugitives, John Payne captures a wagon train headed west in a desperate effort to keep the baying prison hounds from his heels. The

GIRL IN EVERY PORT (2 Belles)

A crazy mixed-up picture about the Navy, horses, crooked jockeys, gangsters and saboteurs. Groucho Marx and William Bendix.

Twist Of Fate (3 Belles)

The British film industry, long noted for the deftness with which it handles a mystery, has teamed Gorge Bergerac and her husband, Jacques Bergerac, in a churning, continental suspense thriller.

SNOW CREATURE (1 Bell)

Complete with looting eyes and bad breath, another filmland monster sets out to make all the children in the audience feel like they'd eaten green apples. Paul Langton and Leslie Denison provide the necessary sex appeal to prod some of the older kids into the theater.

TENNESSEE CHAMP (2 Belles)

Kennan Wynn, Shelley Winters and Dewey Martin show how a conviving right manager can see the light if bolstered with the proper amount of skull knocking, love and religion.

DEEP IN MY HEART (3 Belles)

A leader in musicals, MGM has exceeded itself in this tune-studded chronicle of the life of Sigmund Romberg. Versatile Jose Ferrer and Helen Traubel give excellent performances in a movie that is delightful to see as well as hear. So much talent has been crammed into this one picture that its only weakness would appear to be its excessive length.

THE GOLDEN MASK (2 Belles)

Braving the swirling sands of North Africa, compete with desert bandits, Van Heflin brings the mail through for Wanda Hendrix. Wanda, not to be outdone, consents to bring little postage stamps into Heflin's life as a reward for his bravery beyond the call of duty.

DOWN THREE DARK STREETS (2½ Belles)

To avenge the death of his teammate, FBI Agent Broderick Crawford is faced with the problem of solving the last three cases his buddy was working on. Fortunately for the picture as well as the audience, it's the last one that holds the key. Ruth Roman.

BIG HOUSE, USA (2 Belles)

As a small-time hood, Ralph Meeker seems to have a difficult time trying to reach the top. His first stab at the big time leads him to prison where he runs into Broderick Crawford. Crawford wastes little time in showing his protégé the proper etiquette of a big, bad man.

GYPSY COLT (2 Belles)

Eric Knight, the same man who penned the original LASSIE COME HOME, now puts a horse through the grueling paces. Fortunately, the horse, being a much stronger animal than the dog, doesn't look quite as haggard at the end of his grueling journey.

VOICE OF TERROR

Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce in a Sherlock Holmes story. No other information available.

JUMP INTO HELL (1 Bell)

Four French officers volunteer to go to Dienbienphu at the height of the siege. Unfortunately, the newswall shots used are not enough to brush over the stilted Hollywood settings. With the time it takes Kurt Kasnar and Jack Bernas to wade through this trite and wordy script, they should feel fortunate they even got to Dienbienphu.

DISTANT DRUMS (3 Belles)

Amid a crescendo of screaming Seminoles, wild beasts and snakes, "crocodiles" prey on helpless victims and brush fires. Gary Cooper begins to

get the feeling that

scout just "ain't all it

be." Luck, Earl Adair

prove to him that it's

the MAD AT THE

Stars Frank Lovejoy

formation available.

THE END OF AN AFFAIR

Van Johnson and De

can't playing tooles

during a raid on London

the bomb succeed in

affair, to Van's dismay

gives an excuse to cut

the right moment.

THE RAID (3

Van Heflin, a Cor

plots the sacking of a

town. Taken to the hos

people—especially Ann

quickly shows them

are made of.

GORILLA AT LARGE

Mixed-up melodrama

Bancroft and Lee I. Co

crisis, Anna Bancroft

her act more thrilling

arms of the troupe's

hires a man in a gor

makes her husband

and friend jealous. M

complications ensue. T

new star—the real

murderer atop a roller

MOGAMBO (3

Against the backdrop

ly colorful, two white

a husky white male, C

wild animal hunter, Cap

roles of the two fema

ner, as a New York

Grace Kelly, as the wif

thropologist. The real

is its on-the-scene port

in color and sound.

THE GREEN

Starring Ann Todd

the type of murder m

usually do so well. Thi

with extra scenes

but far too long, and

a talented young act

murdering an American

route from America to

THE GAMBLER FR

(2 Belles)

Set in post Civil war

manic fiction about a

Steve Cochran. Full

of suspense. Cochran, worki

American carnival in G

Baxter a job with the

him but, realizing what

marries the show's high

the plot deepens to jea

and ends with a thrill

James Stewart and

fine performances in a

of suspense. This time

Alfred Hitchcock has

is a tale about a magi

who, while laid up in

his apartment, becomes

idea that a tenant is

across the way, has

ging, invalid wife.

Slow Down--You May Catch Up With Dear