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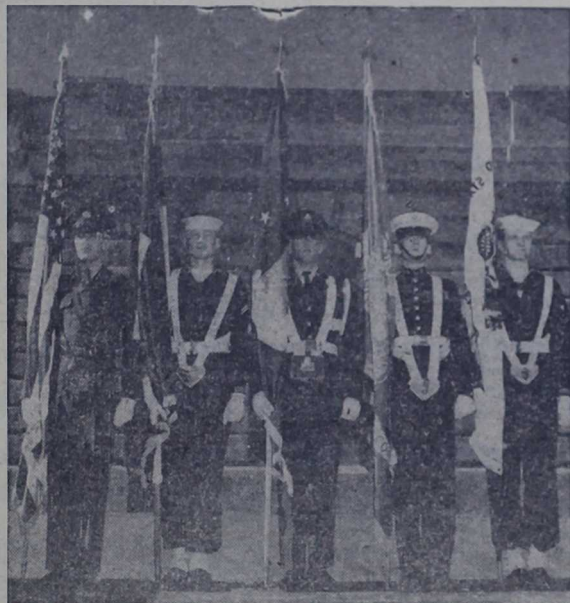
THE WEATHER

A look at the sky and a finger in the wind, and Of Settler look to predict continued warm with a few thunderstorms over the weekend. Should be clear and breezy for the big Armed Forces day shindig, good weather to follow the crowd and get a new look at what's going on in the Tri-Commands.

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ARMED FORCES DAY 1955



Symbolic of the spirit of Armed Forces Day, ceremonial personnel representing each of the services present an impressive picture of the unity that is the strength behind our Nation's POWER for PEACE, in this official Armed Forces Day photograph.

AN INDIVIDUAL DUTY

Local Marine Airs Views On Vital Traffic Problem

Editor's Note: For the past several months the GLOBE has conducted a week-to-week editorial campaign in the interest of traffic safety. This week the featured article is a Letter-to-the-Editor sent in by a local Marine. We think you'll be interested in what he has to say.

Dear Editor:

I would like to submit the following article on behalf of the few sane drivers in this area.

"Give Him A Break"

I have been in this area for five months and possess enough traffic violation statistics to fill a thousand-page volume. Now with cars being built faster each year and roads getting poorer each day, don't you think you should give the other guy a break?

Did you know that between the hours of 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. you shake hands with death every time you try to make a left-hand turn on Route 24?

At the stoplights of TT 2 and Camp Knox, through traffic chan-

nels into the center lane and will not yield the right-of-way to turning traffic. Maybe these hotrods and jet jockeys think they are smart, but will they think it smart to kill someone who is less than a mile from his or her loved ones?

All right, so you are 30 minutes late getting home or to work by keeping the center lane clear for turns. At least you got to your destination didn't you?

This country of ours has quite a problem with highway accidents and fatalities and it is up to each individual to help solve this problem. For the past seven years I have been gathering accident data to be presented to the National Safety Council. The composition will be complete by June 15, 1955. Will you or your loved ones be listed in my statistics? Drive safely! And put me out of a job.

SSgt. William A. L. Brown,
Motor Transport School Co.,
Marine Corps Supply Schools

Armed Forces Day Features Review, Tri-Com Displays

Lejeune's Tri-Commands join hands tomorrow to celebrate the sixth annual Armed Forces Day with a base-wide open house from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Featuring weapons and equipment displays, the open house will kick-off with a regimental-size inspection and review of the Tenth Marines at 10 a.m. at the Camp Parade field.

Inspection tours for visiting civilians and dependents will follow, with Marine guides providing necessary information at dozens of displays from MCAF, New River to Courthouse Bay.

All exhibits will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be training exhibits at Marine Corps Supply Schools and Field Medical Service School, Montford Point; and at Engineer Schools Bn., Courthouse Bay.

The Rifle Range will hold open house, as will the 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn., Camp Geiger. First Infantry Trng. Regt., at Geiger, will exhibit a display.

The huge Camp Parade field will be the background for displays from Service Bn., MCB; Naval Medical Field Research Lab; the 2nd Division, and Force Troops.

Col. Julia Hamblet Leaves Base Today After Two-Day Visit

Col. Julia E. Hamblet, Director of the Woman Marines, leaves Camp Lejeune today after a full-scheduled two-and-a-half days here.

The colonel arrived at the Woman Marine Company office at 1:50 p.m. Wednesday afternoon and spent her first few hours here inspecting Woman Marine barracks and WM officers' quarters.

Col. John H. Cook Jr., CO, Hq. Bn., MCB, held a reception for the lady colonel later that afternoon and Woman Marine officers gave a dinner in her honor at Paradise Point club her first evening aboard.

Thursday morning at 9 o'clock Colonel Hamblet called on Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general.

Last evening she attended a reception in her honor at the Camp commanding general's quarters.

This morning, 1st Lt. Nancy L. White, CO, Woman Marine Co., will conduct the number one Lady Marine through the Camp Lejeune area.

Colonel Hamblet, who has been Director of the Woman Marines since May 1, 1953, is expected to leave by automobile for New Bern early this afternoon.

Staff NCOs Lead Regiment

In what is believed to be the first ceremony of its kind on the East Coast, Staff NCOs from the Second Marines conducted a full regimental parade and review Thursday last week at the Camp Parade field.

Led by MSgt. Hugh S. Johnson, Regimental Sergeant Major, troop commander, the entire regiment passed in review before MSgts. Griffin H. Hamilton, Division Sergeant Major and Thomas J. McHugh, Division Field Sergeant Major.

Maj. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, 2nd Division commander, Brig. Gen. Jack P. Juhan, Assistant Division commander and Col. David W. Stonecliff, Division Chief of Staff, observed the parade from the reviewing stand along with Division regimental commanders and Second Marines' battalion COs.

"I've been in a lot of parades; this was one of the best I've seen," said Sergeant Major Hamilton. "Sergeant Johnson, the Staff NCOs and men of the Second Marines did an excellent job," he added.

An open house will be held at the Naval hospital from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Other open houses will be held in the 2nd Division area and at MCAF, New River. Jet aircraft and helicopters will be on display at the Air Facility.

As an added feature, continuous movies will be shown, free of charge, at the Camp theater from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Lejeune Woman Marines will celebrate by opening their 1955 softball season against a WAVE team from NAS, Norfolk. The game, scheduled for 2 p.m., will be played at the WM softball diamond off Molly Pitcher dr.

All individual Marine guests will be allowed to eat at local mess halls, provided they accompany the Marine and at their host's expense. Luncheon will be served at the Hadnot Point Hostess House and the Camp cafeteria from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Other local units will take part in scheduled Armed Forces Day celebrations in Eastern Carolina, along with Army, Navy and Air Force commands.

The Navy is sending three warships to Wilmington for exhibit; the destroyer USS C. P. Cecil, and the minesweepers USS Goldfinch and USS Grackle.

House OK's Cuts In Men, Money; Marines Affected

The House of Representatives last week passed the President's proposals on the military budget and manpower cutbacks, due for Senate consideration this week.

This means that the Marine Corps will be cut down to 193,000 men by June, 1956. Present authorized strength is 215,000.

The Army and Navy will also suffer drastic cutbacks while the Air Force continues to increase.

Opponents of the military manpower cutbacks charged that such a policy could imperil the nation in the event of an atomic stalemate and the subsequent "brush-fire" wars.

Money-wise, the Defense Department's requested \$31.4 billion was approved as per President Eisenhower's request, with the Navy and Marine Corps getting a little over \$9 billion, the Army \$7.3 billion, and the Air Force \$14.4 billion.

Part of the expenditure cutback was "due to the 5 per cent travel money reduction levied against all the Armed Forces in an attempt to discourage excessive transfers.

20-GRAND TAKE

Camp Lejeune's Tri-Command personnel have contributed \$20,000 so far, as the 1955 Navy Relief drive nears completion of its second phase, ending Tuesday.

The third and final phase of the current campaign will begin Wednesday and end June 14.

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Officers Witness Packard VI

From Lejeune will join of students from Quantico, Junior and Community schools next Monday the three-day Exercise Packard VI begins at Onslow.

Observing the landing and subsequent operation will be 29 officers now attending the Quantico schools. They will arrive from MCAS, Cherry Point, 4-Hour minus one hour and be moved to the beach for the assault.

The group will return to Quantico at 4 p.m. Monday, before flying to Parris Island on a

All recreational activities at Quantico Beach will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday next week due to Exercise Packard VI.

ent of Marine bases. Quantico students plan the operation and act as communicators and staff workers.

hundred and sixty local communicators left Lejeune late Monday to take part in "Packard VI."

urpose of the exercise is to provide students with practical experience in planning and executing amphibious operation which involves helicopter assault, amphibious landing, tactical maneuvering and ship-to-ship technical training.

C. Gerald C. Thomas, Commandant, Marine Corps Center, Quantico, and Maj. Gen. Robert O. Stewart, Director, Marine Corps Educational Center, Quantico, command personnel participating in

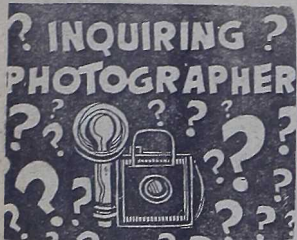
UNIFORM CHANGE

Malenlisted personnel at Camp Lejeune may no longer wear Summer Service "B" (khaki) as liberty and leave uniforms according to a change in regulations, which also forbid civilian clothing at all events after normal hours.

Appropriate civilian clothing for Summer Service "A" (tropical) will either frame or garment must be worn.



APPROVAL—First Lt. Nancy White, CO of WM Co., left, shows to Col. Julia E. Hamblet, Director of Woman Marines, the scheduled tour for the colonel's two-day visit here. Colonel Hamblet arrived Wednesday for her annual tour of Woman Marine facilities and is expected to depart at 1 p.m. today.



WHAT IS YOUR IMPRESSION OF THE SURREALISTIC SCHOOL OF MODERN ART?

(Asked of third grade students at the Camp schools.)

BRIAN W. HOLMES, 8 — I believe surrealism is a useful and long established artistic method. It is in discovering and setting apart poetic intimations that these painters are revealed as artists. My favorite is Lionel Feininger's "Dunes with Ray of Light II." I could gaze at it for hours.



JUDY B. FAGGART, 8 — Personally, I think the whole school lacks sanity. I can see no justification for the surrealists' use of distortion for emotional effect and his dependence upon multiple perspective. I suppose that I am a conventionalist, but give me a good Rembrandt any day.

JOHN F. WYSASKI, 9 — I like it because it is abstract. Reality is more than skin deep, though. It floats in the solid particles of a puff of smoke and in the farthest reaches of the firmament. It is hidden within the velvety swirl of liquids. Somewhere it flows from the earth.



GWEN R. HOPSON, 9 — The only comment I could make would be to quote Pedro Calderon de la Barca, "What is life, A shadow of things that seem, And the greatest good is but small, That all life is a dream to all, And that dreams themselves are a dream." What more could one add?

PAUL E. SCHUYLER, 8 — We all feel strange forces: intangible waves, magnetic pulls, deathly radiations. How are we to envision all this that lies beyond the power of sight? What beauty is in it? The modern artist paints it for us. You snicker, but what could I expect from a reporter. You're all boors.



OTHELLA SMITH, 8 — My friends talk very learnedly, but I'm afraid they're just crazy, mixed-up kids. I've learned a thing or two in our art class and this modern stuff is pretty silly. I used to paint better pictures years ago when I was in kindergarten. Modern art is simply the product of a neurotic age.

As late as noon of D Day in the Solomons, there was little or no fighting on either Guadalcanal or Florida, but there were savage battles on both Tulagi and Gavutu.

F-W Club Elects Col. Hinkle President On 2nd Birthday

BY SGT. DICK MANNING

Colonel Thornton M. Hinkle succeeded Capt. Robert Shuford as president of the Camp Lejeune Fish and Wildlife club last week at an informal meeting marking the second anniversary of the club's existence.

In the past two years the club has taken tremendous strides in improving the fish and game stock of North Carolina, conserving natural resources and blossoming from a small group of sportsmen into a full-grown organization.

In June of 1953 the Fish and Wildlife club had only 30 members. At the close of last year's hunting season the roll was counted at 329.

In 1953 the infant organization had no clubhouse, no recreational facilities, few choice fish and game areas, no organizational constitution and nothing but a determined outdoor committee headed by Capt. Shuford.

Two short years later, through hours of overtime work by the club members, efficient planning and ingenious contriving, the club has its own 90x40 clubhouse complete with fish fry picnic area in the rear, generator for heat and light, tables, chairs, rugs and soon will have a library stocked with books, magazines and pamphlets on fishing and hunting.

The walls are lined with deer horns, turkey tails and a variety of pictures that give the atmosphere of a New York Explorers' club.

At a recent meeting Capt. Rex Crook, chairman of the publicity committee, discussed progress in the construction of a new fishing pier that is to be started shortly.

After taking over the reins from Capt. Shuford, Col. Hinkle outlined his plan to delegate more authority and responsibility to the members instead of centralizing all functions in the club president and a lone committee.

The new program designates 14 committees, each with an individual chairman. The responsibility of the house committee is, for example, the care and maintenance of the facilities of the

clubhouse while the recreation committee is charged with organizing activities like fish fries, oyster fries and duck hunts.

Conservation, fishing and hunting committees as well as water birds, upland birds and fresh water subcommittees have been instituted for the future.

The club holds monthly meetings and are ever interested in obtaining new members. The rules, regulations and purpose are embodied simply in the conservation pledge that is recited at the opening of each session.

"I give my pledge as an American to save and defend from waste the natural resources of my country—its soil and minerals, its forests, waters and wildlife."

Army-Eye View Of Leathernecks

U. S. Marine Dazzles All Who See Him Described As Strange, Amphibian Creature

The United States Marine is a military phenomenon who looks like a soldier, talks like a sailor, fights like a wildcat, and thinks like a princess of the royal blood. Always a modest fellow, the Marine describes himself as "a soldier who can read and write."

The United States Marine, as any United States Marine will tell you with or without provocation, is the best looking, toughest, most intelligent, most polished and most valuable member of the armed forces.

Although from year to year the plumage of this magnificent bird has become less and less bright, even today the sight of a full-dressed Marine is a sight to dazzle the eyes of all who behold it. In any shortage of electric power, you could suspend him from a lamp-post and he could provide enough light for his duller looking comrades to read a paper at a distance of three blocks. This splendid spectacle—this symphony of blues, and white, of reds and golds—is fading fast away, leaving the Marine only the splendor of his personal beauty, his proud physique and his



TAKING THE REINS BY THE HORNS—Col. Thornton M. Hinkle, right, looks over Fish and Wildlife club deer horns after succeeding Capt. Robert Shuford, left, last week as club president.

pretty phiz, to lend magnificence to the American scene.

The Marine is extremely proud that he is an amphibious creature. Get one of them to take off his shoes and what do you find? Web feet!

The Marine thinks of his barracks as a ship and speaks of it in nautical terms. A wall is a bulkhead; a floor is a deck to be holystoned rather than scrubbed.

This piece of deathless prose was written more than 12 years ago by one Cpl. Marion Hargrove, better known perhaps for his best-selling, "See Here, Private Hargrove." A native of Mount Olive, N. C., GLOBE printing site, Hargrove is now free-lancing in New York. The GLOBE staff was pleasantly surprised yesterday afternoon, when in the midst of a hectic proofreading session, Hargrove himself walked into the printing office. In Mount Olive for research on a forthcoming book, the one-time Army scribe noted his early article with interest, commenting on the countless pro and con letters that followed him across the world since it was first printed in "Yank" magazine on the occasion of the Marine Corps' 167th birthday.

(Shades of the Old Corps!) The Marine never goes upstairs; he goes topside, and he isn't on the second floor, but the second deck. And he didn't get there by the stairs; he went up the ladder.

All is not peaches and cream in the life of a Marine. He gets less liberty than a soldier and a three-day pass doesn't mean as much to him, since half that time must be spent in making himself as pretty as possible. When he leaves his barracks he must pass

the inspection of two mirrors just inside the front door.

The remainder of his life must be used to best advantage in informing his girl, his old boss, or any other interested civilian he might just what a great and fulfilling thing the United States Marine Corps is, and how the civilian is to know who is actually in it.

To make his spiel more a good Marine will also about him a fresh clipped something like "Army Goes Over Hill to Jo Corps," and at least on notes to prompt himself exactly how the Marine glehandedly won every every war the United States fought.

The Marine does not the value of the Army, Navy, Coast Guard (or Air Force), ever. He knows they were and maintained to show trust, the greatness, courage and the beauty of the United States Marines.

Ex-Raiders As To Submit Names For 'Raider Patch'

A letter has been received from James Roosevelt, president of the Marine Raider Association, inviting all former Raiders to submit their names to the Association's monthly "Raider Patch."

Eligible Raiders are those who served in any of the four battalions or those battalions known as 1st and 2nd Battalions, up until the Raiders were incorporated into the Fourth Marines.

Persons meeting these requirements are eligible to become members of this non-profit organization by sending in information to Unit Marine Raider Association, Box 17271, Foy Station, Los Angeles 17, Calif.

Full name, address, service number and rank while in the Raider battalion and company of discharge, and a short history of their Raider service.

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SOME FAWN!—Week-old "Bambi," the first of two fawns currently in the care of the Naval Medical Field Research lab here, seems right at home in the arms of Pfc Joyce Koin as she gets acquainted with Richard Milestone Jr., HMC. Found in the boonocks by two Marines, "Bambi" was brought to the home of Rip Jackson, research technician with the lab's physiology department. Jackson said he expects to keep both fawns until they're old enough to be released back into the boonocks (Official NMFRL Photo by R. L. Wallace, HM2).

2nd Marines Orient 45 Brand-New NA's

A 45-man, all-Marine class of pilots from MCAS, Miami and PICAS, Cherry Point, attended the third Naval Aviators Indocination Course here May 9-13.

The five day course, conducted by the 1st Bn., Second Marines, was designed to familiarize newly commissioned pilots with the activities of a Marine division, and included lectures on the overall organization of a division, organization and equipment of infantry and artillery units, and live firing demonstrations.

During the course, students had an opportunity to fire infantry weapons and observe tanks, artillery, and infantry units in action.



Construction proceeds on two additional lanes for Highway 17 along a five-and-a-half mile strip between the Main Gate and Sonville. Widening of the road began February 21 and lanes are expected to be ready for traffic by late September or early October. Cost of the project is divided between state, federal government from highway appropriations, and "military money" voted by Congress to provide better roads into military installations.

More Than Ever

Ham-Balled Tech Chevrons Find New Way To Salty Sleeve

Technical sergeant's chevrons bought 11 years ago were turned out Monday when TSgt. Theodore Semick received meritorious promotion to that rank at Force Troops' 8th Tank Bn.

The chevrons, newly sewn onto his shirt, were purchased by the Marine Corps Equipment Board for his work on the battery charger. Semick had been promoted to sergeant on April 17, 1944. Promotions are slow in a MOS where there are only 17 Staff Sergeants. The chevrons were stowed away in this week, when he was promoted for his outstanding performance and devotion to duty.

In evidence of his devotion, Semick has submitted more than a dozen ideas for modifications to existing equipment to the Marine Corps Equipment Board. Ideas for entirely new equipment like the field battery charger which quickly revitalizes old batteries used in the Marine Corps field equipment.

His latest idea revolves about a rifle grenade with greater range and accuracy and the advantage of being silent. Semick has no pay for these ideas. He has applied for patents on any of them.

World War II Sgt. Semick served on Guadalcanal as a disposal specialist and at Quantico, Va., as an instructor in that dangerous profession.

Working with the 3rd Marine Division in Japan he was twice promoted by his Division commander for ideas which helped repeated breakage and repairs in the Division's communications, ordnance and tank maintenance.

He received, in addition, a



THESE ON FOR SIZE—Lt. Col. J. P. Treadwell, commanding Force Troops' 8th Tank Bn., hands newly promoted TSgt. Semick a shirt sporting the new chevrons he bought when he was promoted to sergeant in 1944. Semick was meritoriously promoted Monday for his outstanding performance and devotion to duty.

Lt. Col. H. Massie Assumes Command Of 'Triple-A' Unit

Lt. Col. Henry S. Massie, winner of the Legion of Merit in Korea and the Bronze Star during WWII, took command of the newly-organized 3rd Antiaircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons Bn. last week. Presently stationed at Stone Bay and attached to Marine Corps Base, the unit will eventually become part of Force Troops.

Colonel Massie was formerly executive officer of H&S Bn., 2nd Combat Service Group. His new command will consist of an H&S battery and four firing batteries, and will be equipped entirely with self-propelled weapons, using "quad 50's" on half-tracks and "twin 40's" on light tank chassis.

A 1936 graduate of the Virginia Military Institute, he was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps on July 1, 1936.

He saw action in the Solomon and Gilbert islands during WWII and as a battalion commander with the 1st Division in Korea.

New Slate Planned For Local Off-Duty Education Program

The Lejeune off-duty education summer program, originally scheduled for two sessions, has been changed to a single, six-week period beginning July 5.

A survey currently is being conducted to determine college courses most in demand locally.

All persons interested in attending the summer session are asked to complete pre-registration forms, available at unit education offices, and return the forms prior to June 1.

An organization meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m., June 28, at Goettge Memorial field house, at which time courses to be given will be announced.

All classes will be held at Montford Point on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. Bus transportation will be available from the Hadnot Point area.

Additional information will be published when it becomes available.

Diplomas Awarded Two Classes At MCSS Graduation

Marine Corps Supply Schools, Montford Point, was the scene of two more class graduations last week, when members of the Advanced Supply Administration and Stockmen's FMFLant classes received diplomas.

TSgt. Donald L. Raper, Hq. Co., Service Bn., MCB, emerged as top man in the 17-week administration course, which qualifies graduates as supply administration chiefs.

Guest speaker at last Saturday's ceremonies was Capt. Irving F. Buckland, H&S Co., Marine Corps Supply Schools.

Twenty-two graduates wound up the six-week stockmen's course Wednesday last week. Pfc Floyd J. Smith Jr., MAG-26, led the class, covering the fundamentals of warehousing for Pvt.'s and Pfc's.

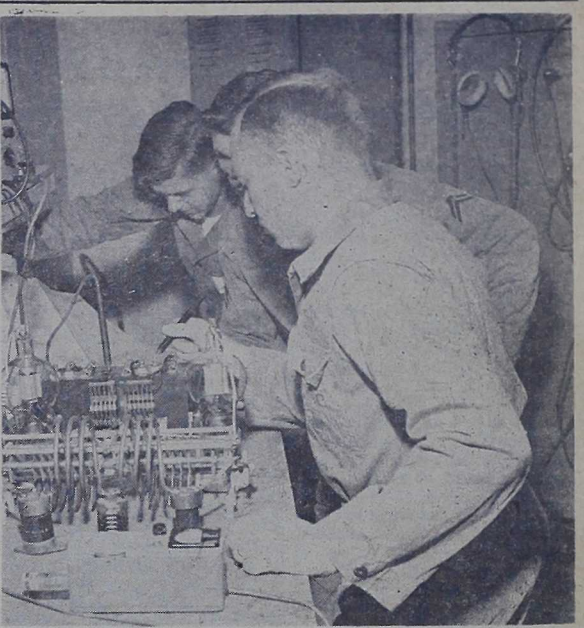
CWO Frank Herbert, Supply Schools Co., MCSS, spoke to the Wednesday grads.

Pfc N. B. Centers Tops Class Of 43

Pfc Norman B. Centers, Wpns. Co., 3rd Bn., Second Marines, finished with a 91 average to take top honors among 43 graduates from NCO Leadership School last Friday.

During the four-week course students are schooled on military subjects, including map and compass reading, types of weapons and techniques of military instruction.

Maj. L. J. Cox, Officer in charge of the school, presented the diplomas.



"HAM" STERS—MSgt. William W. Smith, foreground, station chief at 2nd Division amateur radio station W4LEV, works on final amplifier for a homemade transmitter as assistant operators, Cpl. George E. Palmer (center) and Pvt. Robert T. Glencer (rear), study diagram. The new transmitter, built from scrap material, will increase station range and provide clearer signals.

Division Operates W4LEV, Lejeune's Own 'Ham' Station

BY MSGT. GEORGE E. BURLAGE

Would you like to call your family the next time you are on maneuvers? If you receive orders to the West Coast, would you like to call a friend at Camp Pendleton to check the housing situation?

These calls and many others may be made, at no cost to you, via the facilities of the 2nd Division's amateur radio station, W4LEV. It is as convenient as dialing your telephone.

Calls are made by means of a phone patch, a method which utilizes your private telephone. During the operation the telephone line is electrically connected with the short wave set to send and receive the conversation.

During TRAEX 3-55, Division Marines completed over 1,000 phone patches from Vieques, to families in the Camp Lejeune area.

Although its initial broadcast was over seven years ago, W4LEV remained practically inactive until December 1953. At that time Division communicators opened the station for Vieques traffic to link members of TRAEX 2-55 with Camp Lejeune.

Under the supervision of MSgt. William W. Smith, station chief, W4LEV continues to grow in amount of traffic handled. In addition to the personal messages, daily schedules are maintained with Marine Bases in Southern California and on the East Coast.

An experienced amateur radio operator, MSgt. Smith maintains maximum efficiency with World War II vintage equipment. This equipment, some borrowed or built from scrap, has an output between 500 and 600 watts.

Assisting in the station maintenance and operation are Cpl. George E. Palmer, who operates his own amateur station in Quincy, Mass., and Pvt. Robert T. Glencer, a "ham" operator from Pittsburgh, Pa.

W4LEV is located a short distance of Holcomb blvd. in parachute tower number five, provided by Marine Corps Base, which permits the use of the 250-foot structure for a rotating transmitting and receiving antenna.

To meet the needs of a stronger transmitter for greater distance and clearer signals, the three operators are constructing one from parts of scrapped sets. Although designed for temporary use, the transmitting unit will boost the station's output to the legal 1,000 limit.

The use of two homemade Rhombic antennas, constructed with the cooperation of 2nd Division, Ma-

rine Corps Base, and Force Troops personnel and equipment, has given the station two strong signals. These elaborate antennas, each consisting of two long wires erected in the shape of a 300-yard-long diamond, are beamed at Vieques and Southern California.

Future planning calls for the procurement of two complete short wave sets of the latest design which would give better voice transmission and insure 100 per cent contacts daily. One set would be used at the present location while the second one would be kept for mobile use with the division or with smaller detached units on maneuvers and emergency duty.

In addition to its principal role—linking the away-from-home Marine with his family—the Division station serves as part of a vital network in all types of emergency. Operators kept a continuous watch to relay information during 1954's destructive hurricanes, Carol and Hazel, and constant liaison can be had with Civil Defense officials.

W4LEV, one link in the fraternity of over 100,000 amateur stations, is available to anyone. Its operators want all Marines and dependents to know that the facilities are for family use and are ready to serve the Camp Lejeune community at all times.

Divvy Marines Sign For 250-Plus Years

More than two and a half centuries of future Marine Corps service were accounted for during the past week at the 2nd Division recruiting office, where 139 men reenlisted or extended for periods of from one to six years.

The grand total amounted to 268 years.

Capt. William V. H. White, new Division recruiting officer, attributes the record to the wide choice of duty stations available to eligible sergeants and below and the increase in base pay and reenlistment bonus.

Lower four pay graders still have options of a change of MOS or duty area upon reenlistment.

CROSSROADS OF THE CORPS

Marines' Memorial Club Invites All; Take Advantage Of Free Membership

A welcome and familiar sight to most Marines who have passed through the Golden Gate during the past nine years is the imposing Marines' Memorial Club.

Last week the GLOBE received a news release concerning the club, pointing out advantages and benefits obtainable there.

Membership in an exclusive club generally is beyond the purse, though not the desire, of the average Marine. There is something satisfying to be able to withdraw into the friendly atmosphere of your own club. You associate with other persons with whom you have something in common; a sort of instinctive gathering of the clan. You enjoy a multitude of privileges available only to members. But the cost usually is prohibitive to most Marines.

Yet, every Marine, past or present—although he may not know it—does belong to such a club. The Marines' Memorial Club of San Francisco offers all the features of any other club. There is only one difference, an important one: You have no dues to pay! There are no initiation fees or other assessments, although voluntary contributions to the Mortgage Retirement Fund are invited.

All Marines, everywhere, automatically are eligible for membership in this million-dollar project.

San Francisco isn't as remote from Camp Lejeune as it may seem. During the past five years thousands of East Coast Marines have found themselves Orient-bound. To these Marines, the Memorial Club proved a paradise.

Officially opened on Nov. 10, 1946, the 171st Anniversary of the Marine Corps, the club has since become a focal point for countless Marines, former Marines and Marine families around the world.

Associate memberships in the Club are open to all Naval personnel who served with the Corps

in time of war.

No cooperative enterprise is stronger than the support of its members, and the "Crossroads of the Corps" is no exception. Marine support is vitally needed to enable the Marines' Memorial Club to fulfill its mission: "A tribute to those Marines who have gone before, and a service to those who carry on."



"CROSSROADS" — A familiar sight to most Marines who spent any time in San Francisco is the Marines' Memorial Club, 609 Sutter st. Club facilities range from first-class swimming pool to famous "Skyroom" overlooking the Golden Gate.

Commendation For NH Surgical Chief

Capt. Joseph L. Yon, Chief of Surgical Service at the Naval hospital here, received the Letter of Commendation medal with metal pendant during informal ceremonies last Monday in the office of Capt. Emmett D. Hightower, hospital commander.

Cited for his performance of duty while assistant officer in command and chief of surgical service aboard the USS Consolation when the ship was actively engaged in treatment of combat casualties, Captain Yon was further cited for marked professional skill during a period when more than 3,000 such casualties received surgical treatment.

Captain Yon reported to the Lejeune Naval hospital last July from his Consolation post.

The Second Marines conquered the town of Garapan on Saipan, the first real city under American attack in the Pacific.



Scholarship Fund Applicants Sought By 1st Divvy Assn.

Applications for the 1955-1956 1st Marine Division Association Scholarship Fund Award are now being considered. The \$400 yearly scholarship may be received each year, up to four, so long as the recipient maintains satisfactory progress, grades and good standing.

The first award was made last year to the widow of a 1st Division veteran, and she is now attending the University of Texas.

According to Maj. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, Scholarship Fund chairman, those eligible for the scholarship are male or female dependents of men who served in the 1st Division, the 1st Marine Provisional Brigade in Korea, or in an attached unit, and who, while so serving or later, lost their lives in the service of the U. S. or as the direct result of such service.

The scholarship must be applied to academic or vocational training beyond the high school level.

Those desirous of being considered for award of this year's scholarship should immediately contact the Executive Secretary, 1st Marine Division Association, P. O. Box 84, Alexandria, Va.

INVITATION

Rotarians and sons and daughters of Rotarians stationed at Lejeune have been extended an invitation to attend weekly luncheon meetings held by the Jacksonville chapter each Friday.

Interested persons may contact Leonard Suls, phone Jville 4588, for additional information.

Local AA Group Lends A Helping Hand To Military, Civilians With Problem

BY AA

Just a few months ago a group of men from the base formed an Alcoholics Anonymous group. At first they met in each other's homes once a week, but due to the cooperation of the staff of the Naval hospital,

the membership grew until this was no longer practical. Through the efforts of Chaplain Billy Wolfe, since transferred, the group secured the loan of a room in the Midway Park Community Bldg.

This was ideal for their closed meetings, but a need was felt for a place where the families could also meet.

The group—by now named Eastern NAV-MAR-CIV Group—a similar group was started at Camp Pendleton in 1952—has rented a place on Highway 24, about 300 yards south of the entrance to Tarawa Terrace II.

Since the group was organized, more than 30 members have been contacted. There are no records kept but we have heard from three asking for their "Blue Chip"—poker chip given for one year of sobriety. The group has roughly 15 "dry" members at this time. The others have either been caught in transfer orders or are still practicing their disease and are expected back some day. The active dry members range from 30 days to eight years of sobriety.

The group takes an active part in AA on a statewide basis, and has become very popular. In November, 1954, the group had a banquet in an attempt to educate the public on the methods AA uses; also to try to remove some of the stigma attached to the word "alcoholic." The banquet was a success, about 150 people attending. Thirty persons attended from the base, ranging from unit commanding officers to a representative from the Woman Marine Co.

The anniversary meeting was held in the Midway Park Community building, with more than 100 present, and the meeting was a success.

Lifeguards Sought For Lejeune Pools

Billets are open for qualified lifeguards and swimming instructors for Area 2 and 5 swimming pools.

To qualify, a man must have either a Red Cross instructor's certificate that is less than a year old or the certificate coupled with recent teaching experience. Also, the applicants should have a minimum of 12 months to serve.

For further information contact Sgt. George L. Marshall, NCO in charge of swimming pools, at 7-3891.

Many units of the Second Division were split to form cadres for the new Third Division at the beginning of World War II.

Short Rounds

The possibility of a second-session reunion of the 1st Division, to be held on the West Coast in August, was reversed last week by Capt. Edwin "Parson" Clarke, USMC(Ret.), executive of the 1st Division association. The main reunion, a joint affair of the 3rd, 5th and 6th Divisions, will take place in Washington 24-26. Los Angeles is being eyed as the probable get-together spot for the West Coast clambake.

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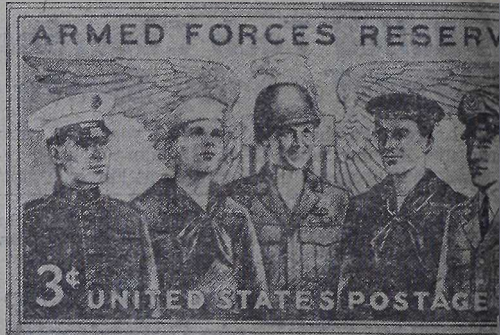
Superman "flew in" at MCAS, Miami, last week. It was a bird, a plane—or the real thing, either. It was Cpl. Simon H. man, a five foot, four inch Marine from Springfield, Mass., who readily admitted he'd been the victim of taksan kidding "earthlings." . . . Sharpshooting Leathernecks of the 3rd D annexed first and second place team honors in the Armed I Far East, 8th U. S. Army rifle match held a few weeks before.

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Gold buttons to replace the present black ones used on peacoats is being considered by the Permanent Navy Uniform Committee. When Maj. Gen. Christian F. Schilt, CG, AirFMFPac, re life membership in Toastmasters International at MCAS recently, it was the first time a military man was awarded the

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The Air Force proposal to pay military men cash for similar to the plan now enjoyed by civilian government work has been dropped. Some Defense officials feel that military personnel should not be rewarded for making suggestions they would normally be expected to make in line of duty. The Hon. James H. Smith Jr., Assistant Secretary of the Navy, arrived at MCAS, Cherry Point, last week, piloting a T-28 trainer. He's a former Navy pilot.



RESERVES HONORED—This three-cent stamp honoring members of the Armed Forces Reserves will go on sale tomorrow, 1 Office Department announces.

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A bill has been introduced in Congress to provide a postage stamp commemorating the Military Order of the Heart. The first Purple Heart award was issued by George Washington in 1782. If approved, the stamp will be on sale in . . . Out Oklahoma City way, Marine recruit Jesse V. Br decided on a "friendly" divorce from wife Jeannie when covered the Corps wouldn't take a married man. Seventeen later, with Jesse fresh from San Diego boot camp, the Br re-married. It was news to the folks at home, who hadn't an of the younguns' decision 'til they made re-splicing plan

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MSgt. Robert E. Porter, Eighth Marines operation chief recently displaying Korean hand tools at a downtown Jville store. Tools were salvaged from Changdan, a one-time wealth 33,000. Porter will also display the 100-plus tools at the Wives Club Hobby Show next Wednesday. . . . The U. S. A. celebrate its 180th birthday June 14 (Flag Day, incidental ceremonies at commands scattered throughout the world. The 1955 observance is the "Role of the Army."

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Word from the 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, now in the Me that Maj. William M. Crooks and Navy Lt. Comdr. William E. neighbors here at Lejeune, received promotions to their pres the same day last week.



DIG THIS CRA-A-ZY VEHICLE—Eighty-three fifth graders Swansboro Elementary school left officers and men of Tank Bn., Force Troops, a bewildered and exhausted bunch invading their tank park last week. Before the boys could investigate things for themselves, 1st Lt. Barry H. Rizzo a flow of inquiries and demonstrated the organization of crew with the help of Sgt. Clarence E. Craig, Cpls. Mark Ulschafer, Emerson W. Herrod and Patrick A. Porta and P M. Cardoza.

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BY EDNA ST. PETER
Phone 6-6314

J. Gen. and Mrs. Alfred H. Noble have their son, Walter G. visiting them from Roanoke, Va. Yesterday, General and Mrs. entertained at a cocktail party in honor of Col. Julia A. Hamblet, r of Woman Marines.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Lewis B. Puller entertained at dinner on Tuesday in their quarters. . . . Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edward W. eker hosted a dinner party for 10 guests last Wednesday in quarters. Yesterday they gave another dinner party, also 0 guests.

g. Gen. and Mrs. L. B. Creswell of Washington, D. C., are g today to spend the weekend with Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Jack n. On Tuesday, Mrs. Juhan entertained at a tea in honor of eroy Houser. Invited were volunteer members of Navy Relief. g. Gen. and Mrs. Robert B. Luckey hosted a dinner party in uarters on Wednesday evening.

l. and Mrs. D. W. Stonecliffe were hosts at a dinner party last in their quarters. . . . Last Thursday, Col. and Mrs. Marlowe iams had as their guests Commo. and Mrs. Daniel Wagner of . Va., and W. T. Winter of Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. McDonald I. Shuford and Mrs. Pleasant E. Irby gave a hursday afternoon in Mrs. Shuford's quarters in honor of xecutive Board of the Officers' Wives club. . . . Last Friday, and Mrs. John Allen, (DC) USN, held open house for the e Lejeune High school Juniors and Seniors after their prom. l. and Mrs. Paul Drake had as their weekend house guests Mr. s. James Austin, who were en route from Clearwater, Fla., to ome in Sherwood Forest, Md. . . . Capt. and Mrs. Raymond R. y, (MC) USN, left Tuesday for a week's visit in New Harmony, ith Mrs. Callaway's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. James

Hospital Point last Friday, the nurses gave a birthday anni-party at the Nurses quarters in honor of the 47th anniversary Navy Nurse Corps. Among special guests were: Maj. Gen. and wis B. Puller and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edward W. Snedeker. . . . and Mrs. John Milloy and family have gone on 10 days' leave ago to visit relatives. . . . Last Saturday, a small farewell party en by the bachelor officers in the BOQ Lounge in honor of n T. Eagen, who is leaving soon for sea duty.

ere were a number of visitors aboard last weekend. Among ere Mr. and Mrs. William R. Gettys of Camden, S. C., who ose guests of Col. and Mrs. Alvin S. Sanders. . . . Maj. and dwin J. Sehl had as their guest Miss Rosemary Baldwin of . Va.

Comdr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Ham (ChC) left on Tuesday for a eek trip. They will visit their daughter, Mrs. Donald DeVault laware, O.; their son, Richard, an instructor at Purdue iversity in Lafayette, Ind., and another son, David, in Chicago.

j. and Mrs. William J. Kohler gave a small dinner party in uarters on Tuesday. . . . Maj. and Mrs. H. T. Pittman returned Post last Sunday after spending a week touring Cuba by auto.

Col. and Mrs. L. W. Martin entertained at cocktails in their s last week in honor of Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. J. King, Lt. Col. s. George Blackburn and Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. R. Burnett, all n are leaving the Post soon.

Col. and Mrs. Graham T. Douglass spent last weekend with n Raleigh, N. C., and Capt. and Mrs. H. G. Goare spent the d with friends in Greensboro, N. C.

First Bn., Eighth Marines, gave a "Welcome home" party at ouse Bay Officers club yesterday for all officers who have ned from Vieques. . . . Mrs. Porter W. Stark had the members r Thimble club in for coffee and dessert last Thursday noon.

nners of last week's duplicate bridge tournament at the Paradise lub were: North-South—first, Lt. and Mrs. J. L. Manning; second, Mrs. J. P. Vandersluijs; third, Lt. and Mrs. N. C. Hughes, East-first, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. T. O'Neill; second, Dr. and Mrs. Lee ; third, Mrs. H. Hubbs and Mrs. L. A. St. Jeor.

Stork Club

irths at Family Hospital
—CINDA LEE AUSTIN to Sgt.
Aloysius A. Austin.
—VICKY SUE DAVIS to 2nd
Mrs. Donald L. Davis.
—POLLY JONES to TSgt. and
Tray Jones.
—MARY HELEN HAYES to
d Mrs. James R. Hayes.
—DEBRA ANN STAFFORD to
Mrs. Forrest M. Stafford.
—LAURIE ANN WIEBICKI to
Mrs. John J. Wiebicki.
—JOE EDWARD ELMORE JR.
nd Mrs. Joe Edward Elmore.
—JANET LYNN PUBLICOVER
and Mrs. Edward A. Publicover.
—MARK ALLAN WOODARD
and Mrs. Devon M. Woodard.
—BERNARD THOMAS HUBERT
d. and Mrs. Bernard J. Hubert.
—MONICA VAIL SMITH to
d Mrs. Robert A. Smith.
—JAMES DAVID WILSON to
d Mrs. Richard J. Wilson.
—KATHERINE GERLAYNE
to Pvt. and Mrs. Charles H.

—MARTHA ANNE CARTER to
and Mrs. Henry S. Carter.
—CARL ANTHONY ARM-
to SSgt. and Mrs. Ivan O.
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nd Mrs. Joseph E. Hagman.
—CLARK HINTON ROWE JR.
and Mrs. Clark H. Rowe.
—KATHY ELLEN HOROWITZ
(K) and Mrs. Jerome E. Horo-

—TENA LYNN PITTS to Cpl.
Wendell G. Pitts.
—JAMES THERWARD WAD-
d. to Sgt. and Mrs. James T.

—MICHAEL BRUCE BICKLEY
and Mrs. Edward B. Bickley.
—THOMAS GLENN DAVIS JR.
nd Mrs. Thomas G. Davis.
—TERRY DALE HALL to Pfc
Winnes G. Hall.
—MARK EDWARD LIBERT to
d Mrs. George W. Libert.
—MARTHA ANNE MURRAY
and Mrs. Clarence A. Murray.
—JAMES WILLIAM STEPHENS
and Mrs. James Stephens.
—CAROLYN MARIE BELL to
Mrs. Carl E. Bell.
—CANDICE LEE CRAFTS to
d Mrs. Glen F. Crafts.
—RANDALL EDWARD JONES
nd Mrs. Samuel E. Jones.
—MICHAEL EDWARD NEW-
Ssgt. and Mrs. James E. New-

May 9 — LISSE INGRID CLARK to
Capt. and Mrs. David A. Clark.
May 9 — WILLIAM GERALD COOPER
to Pfc and Mrs. Gerald D. Cooper.
May 9 — RICKY GENE GLASS to
Pfc and Mrs. Bobby J. Glass.
May 9 — JAMES DUGGAN HIRT to
Maj. and Mrs. Paul L. Hirt.
May 9 — ROBERT KAY KLOPPEN-
BURG JR. to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert K.
Kloppenburg.
May 9 — SANDRA LEE SEKURA to
Cpl. and Mrs. Charles Sekura.
May 9 — MARTIN WAYNE GILLION
to SSgt. and Mrs. LeRoy E. Gillion.
May 10 — GREGORY ALLAN REEVES
to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Eric J. Reeves.
May 10 — JOHN ANTHONY THOMAS
to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. John T. Thomas.

Free Swim Class Starts Wednesday

Free swimming classes for adult dependents here are being conducted by the local Red Cross every Wednesday evening from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Avea 2 swimming pool.

The courses will continue every Wednesday through June 15.

Persons attending this class will be required to sign a release from liability before entering the pool. Release forms will be available at the pool.

For further information phone the Camp Red Cross office, 7-5523.

NO REQUESTS

The Camp Training Aids Li-brary, Bld. 1005, announced this week that, due to a current training schedule, no requests will be processed from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. on Mondays.

WM Maneuvers

BY PVT. ARLENE BAYUK

Last Tuesday saw a switch of seasons here at Camp Lejeune, at least if the scene in Bldg. 64 was any indication. For looking in all one could see was a group of WM's . . . in over-

coats. No, there's no truth in the rumor that they're being shipped to Northern Alaska, they're just completing their clothing issue.

Going to chow these days has an added touch. Variety seems to be the by-word as one day we sit on one side of the section and next time we sit on the other. But Wednesday was really fun . . . so many WM's went to chow that there weren't enough tables set and about 30 girls found themselves sitting at completely bare tables. But hats off to the mess duty girls who took it all in their stride and in record time had everything under control.

Colonel Hamblet's visit here during the week was met with a great deal of enthusiasm. Many of us had never seen our Director before and were really looking forward to meeting her. The anticipation was shown in the added zest put into details on field night and the extra gloss on shoes for inspection. It was well worth the effort, for Colonel Hamblet lived up to her reputation of being gracious with a pleasant, understanding personality.

To a non-enlightened passer-by it would seem that the famous feud between the McCoys and Hatfields has its counterpart in Barracks 60. Squadbay G and H start planning their field night strategy early in the week. Cause of the friendly feud? Who gets the buffer first! With both squadbays trying to get a glassy finish on their new tile decks it's a major operation and the maneuvering that goes on to get your name on the list of "next-for-the-buffer" is hectic to say the least. With the regularity of a broken record you can hear the cry of "Who's next on the buffer?" echoing all over the top deck.

Chaplain Will Lead Explorer Scouts On New Mexico Trip

When the Explorer Scouts from the East Carolina Council go to Cimarron, N. M., this summer, they will be led by Camp Lejeune Chaplain Warren D. Trumbo, assistant Boy Scout district director for Onslow county and chairman of Lejeune Scouting.

While camping at the Philmont Scout Ranch near Cimarron the group will participate in a Kit Carson trek, one of the established hiking opportunities at the reservation. Last year's group from East Carolina participated in a south-bound expedition while at the ranch.

Chaplain Trumbo has seen service in widely separated areas since entering the Navy's Chaplains' Corps in 1951, after graduation from Lebanon Valley college, Annville, Pa., and the United Theological Seminary, Dayton, O.

Before reporting aboard at Camp Lejeune, Chaplain Trumbo served at the Naval hospital, Bethesda, Md.; with the Seabees at Davisville, R. I.; Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and at Port Lyautey, French Morocco.

There are still vacancies for 20 Explorers to go on this year's Kit Carson Trek, which officials of the East Carolina Council call one of the best experiences available to a young man.

The group will leave from Camp Charles on June 6 and return June 28, following 22 days of touring and camping throughout the southern half of the United States.



ARLENE

OWC Hobby Show To Feature Handicrafts From Near And Far; Final Tea May 25

All officers and their dependents here are cordially invited to attend an Open House at Bldg. 2624 this Sunday from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m., to view new equipment and premises of the expanded sifter service, which will be located in its new rooms May 24. New hours for the service are: Monday through Friday—8:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.; Saturday—8:30 a.m. to 1 a.m.; Sunday—12:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. For further information phone 6-6723.

When the doors of the Paradise room opened on May 25 at 1 p.m., an exhibit of club members' interests and talents will be displayed at a hobby show.

Among hobbies to be displayed will be the driftwood pieces of Col. and Mrs. Saville T. Clark, who spend their leisure hours scouring the banks of New River and its branches for the driftwood. They bring the most likely pieces home for sorting since only a small percentage is found to be suitable for their projects. The shape of the wood suggests the final use as a lamp base, planter, bowl or perhaps a pair of book ends.

Colonel Clark uses a large hand saw to bring the wood to its desired proportions and shape. The Clarks first use steak knives to shape the piece and then rub well by hand with linseed oil and steel wool, the treatment used on all fine woods to restore the lovely patina. Forty or 50 hours of this type of labor is not unusual in creating a lovely and useful object by the Clarks. A Washington, D. C., department store has displayed the Clarks' handiwork and its popularity is well established.

Mrs. David W. Stonecliffe will display the betel nut boxes she collected while living in Bangkok where Colonel Stonecliffe served as Naval Attache. The betel nut boxes are made of native grasses, rosewood and silver. One box is lacy silver filigree, the size of an ostrich egg, and is from Aruthia, the old capitol of Siam. Most of the boxes belonged to the aristocracy or the first families of the country. Chewing betel nuts was a Victorian habit and the boxes are now collectors' items of rare beauty. Some are more than 100 years old.

Mrs. Stonecliffe will also display a Siamese Sabai (silk stole), embroidered with gold and silver threads.

While serving in Turkey as an assistant Naval Attache, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Herbert F. Woodbury collected many objects typical of that country and its fabulous bazaars. Among the items to be exhibited Wednesday are several of unusual interest. A round copper tray more than 500 years old and decorated with Islamic inscriptions is one.

The Hobby Show will be open until 9 p.m. All members of the

Paradise Point club and their dependents are welcome to display hobbies and to visit the exhibit. The show is sponsored by Group 5 of the OWC.

At 2 p.m., May 25, the annual meeting of the Executive Board of the Officers Wives club will be held in the main dining room of the Paradise Point club. Group 6 will sponsor the Spring Tea in the River room at 3 p.m., immediately following the board meeting. These, the last club functions of the year, are open to all members of the Officers Wives club. Admission will be by membership card and guest memberships may be purchased at the door.

—P.G.C.

EM Sitting Service Opening Soon; Club Awards Scholarship

The children's sitting service for the use of all enlisted personnel here is expected to be open for business in two to three weeks. Work on the building at Camp Knox is progressing rapidly, and details as to hours and operation will be announced very soon. Anyone wishing to donate toys or any type of playground equipment that could be used may phone Mrs. Daniel Cahoon at Jacksonville 8792.

During the summer, beach parties for club members and their children will be held at the Onslow Beach Staff NCO club. Each member will bring a lunch and plan on staying for as much of the day as she wishes. These outings proved to be very enjoyable and were well-attended last summer.

At the Camp High school graduation on June 3, Mrs. Daniel Cahoon will present a \$10 scholarship to the child of a Staff NCO who has the highest marks. This award was first given by the Staff NCO Wives' club last year. The student receiving it must definitely be planning on further education.

Mrs. Joseph LeBoeuf was unanimously elected treasurer at the last club meeting, replacing Mrs. Robert Kreiger, who recently left due to transfer.

The next meeting of the Staff NCO Wives club will be on Thursday, May 26, at Bldg. 240, Montford Point, at 8:15 p.m. All Staff NCO Wives in the area are invited to attend.

M. C.



HOBBY HAPPY—Col. and Mrs. Saville T. Clark relax in their quarters while working on their favorite hobby—turning pieces of driftwood into attractive, functional items. Combing the banks of the New river and adjoining inlets for the weather-worn wood, they spend hours transforming their finds into book ends, planters, or lamp bases. The Clarks' handicraft will be on display at the Officers' Wives club Hobby Show at the Paradise Point club next Wednesday.

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Power Means Peace

POWER FOR PEACE is once again the theme for this Armed Forces Day, 1955.

It has become evident that communist leaders are not discarding their basic philosophy calling for world domination. It is only through display of latent power that we are forcing them to adopt a policy of postponement.

With few exceptions, this nation has never been an aggressor and it is only when our country's existence is seriously challenged that we send men to fight and die. Winston Churchill has praised us as the first country in the history of the world that had unrivaled power and turned from imperialism to sincere efforts for peace. This has not changed.

History also reveals us as having nearly always faced world crises when unprepared. Unpreparedness has cost lives. We hope that this expensive lesson will impress itself in the minds of Americans who cherish both peace and freedom. We have been accused of taking the latter for granted. We can never treat the former as such.

Here at Camp Lejeune the Tri-Commands are keeping super-ready, studying and effecting new methods of warfare and maintaining the strength needed to keep America head and shoulders above her enemies.

This is our only protection. Should conference tables fail, this is our POWER FOR PEACE.

Treason In The Tap Room!

In this age of sudden destruction, security has become everyone's business. Most of us—though faced with torture and death—would endure unspeakable suffering rather than betray our country by revealing vital information. The stakes, then, would be high—but obvious.

But how many of us supply the Reds with intelligence by our idle talk, because of boredom, boasting, griping or just plain carelessness?

When you come right down to it, what's the difference between the information you babble about in some two-bit bar, and the information agonizingly dragged from the unwilling lips of a heroic POW?

Who can say which fragment of fact will be of more use to the enemy? Only the enemy can say. Who knows how much value the enemy would place on the information you have which seems so unimportant to you?

In the safety and security of your post, silence is cheap for you. You don't have to buy the security of the U. S. with your life. You just have to keep your mouth shut.

Remember: a lot of good guys went through Hell rather than reveal information in POW camps. Don't make suckers out of them! (AFPS)



BIRTHDAY WISHES—Mrs. Lewis B. Puller offers her personal best wishes to Ens. Fane R. Ahearn, Naval hospital nurse, during reception held last Friday evening at Nurses quarters to commemorate the 47th anniversary of Navy Nurse Corps. Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller, Deputy Camp commander, is shown behind Mrs. Puller. Lt. (jg) Mariam L. Frank stands next to Ensign Ahearn.

POWER for PEACE



ARMED FORCES DAY

May 21, 1955

AFPS

Chaplain's Corner

What is happiness? The dictionary defines happiness as the state or quality of being glad or contented or we ourselves may define it as something we have to pass along to really enjoy.

Recently I read a short paragraph entitled, "How To Be Happy" - part of which I think is worth repeating - We get happiness by giving it. If there is a secret in happiness it is not in doing what we like to do but in liking what we have to do. It is a relation between our condition and what we think our condition ought to be. The road to happiness lies in thankfulness and those who bring sunshine and love into the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.

Thus the laws of love, of service, of giving cannot be repealed. It is what we do for others that causes happiness and when done with the right intention, namely for the Honor and Glory of God - shall be returned a Hundredfold.

Lt. Comdr. Niles T. Welch,
Assistant Division Chaplain.

Mrs. Jack Juhan Heads Volunteers

Mrs. Jack P. Juhan has assumed duties as Chairman of Camp Lejeune's Volunteer Women of the Navy Relief Auxiliary.

Mrs. Leroy Hauser, chairman for the past year, resigned her post to become president of the Officers' Wives club. During her tenure as chairman, she was instrumental in organizing the Navy Relief Training Course and in the recruitment of volunteer workers for the local Navy Relief Society.

The Auxiliary's volunteers work as interviewers and receptionists. The post of chairman is filled by appointment from the Camp commanding general, and is for an indefinite period of time.

The Old Corps

Ten years ago this week: Marines are slowly advancing in their powerful, final offensive against Japan's strongly fortified Okinawa line, while new Allied drives are promised in China and Southeast Asia. The 1st and 6th Marine Divisions are taking heavy losses in a merciless warfare in mountain defenses around Naha, the capital city. The 1st Divvy is battling for each yard in the center, slugging down high ridges toward Shuri Castle.

Movies here this week: "Conflict" starring Humphrey Bogart and Alexis Smith; "Tarzan and the Amazons" featuring Johnny Weissmuller and Johnny Sheffield; "Swing Out Sister" with Rod Cameron and Arthur Treacher; "Those Endearing Young Charms" costarring Laraine Day and Robert Young; "Scared Stiff" with Jack Haley and Ann Savage.

WASHINGTON REPORT

The maximum amount that be sept for family quarter service families has been bo from \$14,000 to \$20,000 in the Defense budget.

In separate legislation, the fense also is asking that the m mum floor space be increas on-base housing.

As reported by the House appropriations Committee, fiscal '56 budget permits services to construct homes ing up to \$20,000 for general flag officers; \$18,000 for colo and Navy captains; \$16,000 Lt. Cols., Comdrs., Maj. and Comdrs.; \$14,000 for all othe ficers and \$12,000 for enli personnel.

At present, no home may more than \$14,040.

The new ceilings will be ut in the construction of almos 000 homes during fiscal '56 if gress approves the Pentu housing plan.

Included in the housing pro is an increase in the square age allowance which will autl 2,100 square feet for the hon general officers, 1,760 squar for colonels, 1,400 square fe Lt. Cols., and Maj., 1,250 fo officers and warrant officer 1,080 square feet for enlist sonnel.

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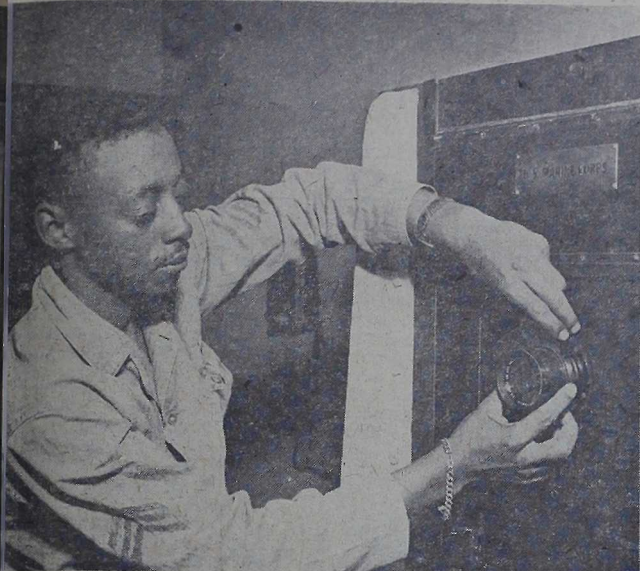
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Water Printers . . .



CAMERAMAN Sgt. Ralph F. Brown, inserts a filter in his giant camera being a photo-copy of a prepared form. The copy negative is stripped, mounted and engraved on the metal or paper printing surface . . .



THE NEGATIVE is placed on a light-table and stripped, mounted and "opaqued" by a copy layout man like Cpl. Joe Orel Jr. Orel paints out clear spots on the negative and tapes in a file number that allows the plant to keep track of each job at a glance . . .



COPY GOES TO PRESS, TSgt. Cecil R. Cotten, second from left, room supervisor, checks a stencil with Sgt. Richard L. H. Veale, second from right, and Sgt. A. L. work over their machines . . .



A "WHIRLY" SPINS THE PLATE as TSgt. E. J. Gibson, NCO-in-charge of plate-making applies a chemical designed to make the zinc light-sensitive so that it can "take" the image from the copy negative . . .



PRINTING AND BINDING the more than 4,000 copies of the latest edition of the Tri-Command telephone directory was the first major assignment handled by the relocated and expanded printing plant. Here SSgt. Rolland L. May, right, supervises the work of Cpl. Cecil Banks, left, and Cpl. Richard D. Rogers as they bind the books with a wire-staple stitcher . . .

Story by Sgt. Emil Dansker, GLOBE
stant editor. Photos by Sgt. Bob Cal-
an and Cpl. Tom Ferrell.

. . . Save Money For The Corps

A saving of one out of every three units is good business in any man's Marine Corps—and that's just what the recently-relocated Camp Printing plant is doing for Camp publications via the "process camera."

With a monthly production of more than a million units—a unit is a sheet of paper 8x10½ or less, printed on one side—the plant saves an estimated 150,000 to 300,000 units over the amount previously used, according to NCO-in-Charge MSgt. A. A. Zielinski. That's a monetary saving of nearly \$500 a month.

And the reason is the process camera's photo-copy reduction of a given piece of copy to a third of its original size, thereby effecting a one-third saving in paper.

One-third reduction means the copy can be reproduced on a sheet of paper a third the size previously used. And far from appearing cramped, Sgt. Zielinski said the reduced copy is neater-looking and more legible than the original.

Under the direction of Capt. Rex W. Crook, the plant, recently moved from Montford Point to new quarters in Bldg. 80, near the Central exchange, is the central agency for the printing of special and standard forms for Camp Lejeune.

The plant works closely with the Forms Management office in the publication of special forms requested by sections. The FM office

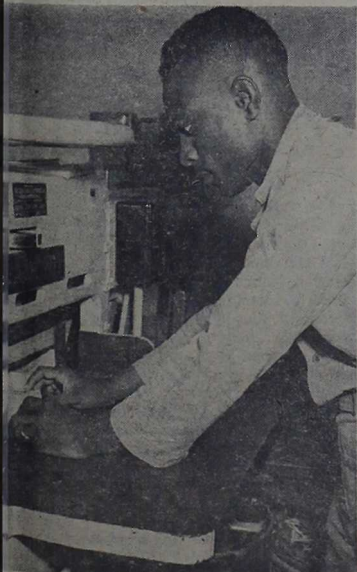
gets the request, designs the most efficient form and the project is passed on to the printing plant for publication.

More than 200 standard forms already are stocked in the plant's storeroom, and Storeroom NCO Sgt. Cecil Stacy estimates his department will carry more than 700 when the inventory is complete.

Copy for reproduction is first drawn up a third larger than it will be printed, then photographed by the process camera. The negative is then mounted and engraved on a zinc or paper "master" that is mounted on a duplicating machine for printing. Each master is filed for possible reorder.

After printing the publication is trimmed, bound and set aside for delivery. Fast and efficient machines process the million-a-month production. A powerful paper-cutter trims 1,000 sheets at a slice and a high-speed drill can punch up to five holes at a time in a stack 500 sheets thick.

Assembly of the nearly 5,000 copies of the new Camp Telephone directory, the first big job handled in the relocated plant, reached 500 an hour on the conveyor-belt collating table.



MEETS AT A SLICE is the capacity of this paper-cutter operated here by Cpl. Wesley Simmons. Simmons is trimming up copies of the p phone directory . . .



FINAL DISTRIBUTION of the new phone book comes after the directories are checked by Cpl. Lillian Hagener at the Camp Telephone office in Bldg. 1 . . .



FIRING LINE WORKSHOP—TSgt. J. R. Flores, right, works over the stock of TSgt. E. H. Schwartz's rifle with a file during preliminary firing at Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Matches. MSgt. W. B. Alford, left, is busy laboring over another weapon (Photo by Sgt. Bob Callahan).

Camp Coast Conference Bid Quashed In Quantico Series

The last of Camp Lejeune's hopes for the 1955 East Coast Marine Conference baseball championship slithered down the drain here Monday and Tuesday when the invading Quantico Marines swept a two-game series from the locals 3-2 and 6-1.

The twin losses left Lejeune with a conference record of no wins and four losses. Three weeks ago the locals made a futile invasion of Parris Island where they lost 2-1 and 11-1.

Monday's opener saw Lejeune Righthander Stan Horvatin continue to be plagued with a two-season jinx that refuses to allow him to win the squeakers. Already this season the chunky returnee to Lejeune's mound staff has lost two 2-1 decisions, and last year he dropped a one-hit performance, 1-0, at Cherry Point.

Horvatin tossed a four-hitter at the Marine Corps Schools team Monday and struck out 13, but his error in the eighth inning set the stage for the Quantico victory.

The Lejeune batters gathered eight hits from the offerings of Jim McDowell, but left 11 stranded on the base paths.

Quantico's Ted Keller scored the first run of the game in the first on a double steal, but Lejeune knotted the score and went ahead in the fourth frame on three hits and a Quantico error.

George Large opened the home half of the fourth with a single, advanced to second on a passed ball, then scored to tie the game 1-1 on Joe Androvich's single to right.

Androvich put Lejeune in the lead when he scored on a Quantico error.

After his shaky start, Horvatin breezed along until his error proved Lejeune's undoing in the eighth.

Bob Shults opened the frame with a soft bouncer back to the mound, that, skipped, through Horvatin's legs and allowed Shults to reach first safely. Tom Hague then doubled to put Quantico runners on first and third.

Bill Vail drove in Shults with the tying run on a smash down the first base line, but Hague also attempting to score, was thrown out at the plate on a fine defensive maneuver from Second Baseman Bill Garrett to Catcher Don Maphis.

Vail moved to second on the play at the plate and scored Quantico.

THE WEEK IN SPORTS
The following Camp team sports events will be presented here this week: today, 2 p. m., baseball, Fort Lee vs Lejeune; Saturday, 2 p. m., softball, Norfolk NAS vs Lejeune; WM, on WM field; Tuesday, 2 p. m., baseball, Shaw AFB vs Lejeune.

2nd Division Shooter Captures First Pl In Final Round Of Eastern Rifle Shoo

Distinguished Marksman, 1st Lt. Joseph E. Riggs Jr., of H&S Co., Sixth Marine shot 596 of the finest rifle experts in the east firing a blazing 563 out of a possible take first place in the Eastern Division Rifle Matches on the Camp Lejeune range this morning.

Riggs, who reported here only a few weeks before the matches, fired in the Marine matches last year representing the 3rd Division.

Eight gold medals, 17 silver and 25 bronze medals were awarded. The last bronze medal was picked up by Cpl. Everett Louder of the Sixth Marines with a 542 score.

All medalists qualified for the All-Marine Corps Matches at Parris Island in June.

Riggs barely edged out Cpl. Arthur J. Delong Jr. of MCRD, Parris Island, who fired 561 over the course to capture the first gold medal.

First Lt. N. D. Fournier took third place with a 558 total. A four-way tie existed for third, but Fournier's 283 round on the

final day broke the deadlock.

SSgt. William C. Rose of the Rifle Range Detachment, MCB, also fired a 558, but a 282 final round to take the second gold medal.

MSgt. Richard Boyer of the 2nd Division and Capt. T. R. Mitchell of Albany, Ga., were also tied for third place at 558, but Boyer fired a 281 final round for third gold medal and Distinguished Marks-

man Mitchell posted a 278.

TSgt. Martin H. Peak, who week set a new Lejeune range record in equal with 244, was seventh on list at 557. Peak, representing Rifle Range, MCB, fired in the final round to tie two-way deadlock for Capt. Chester E. Reese of Cherry Point, picked up a 276 on the last day.

Ninth place and the fourth medal went to TSgt. Chalkowski of Worcester, Mass. Chalkowski was tied at 556 with Robert Huff of the 2nd, but his final round of 278 broke the stalemate.

Sgt. Albert W. Hauser of Albany, Ga., took down 111 with a 55 total and a 27 in the last round. Hauser already a distinguished man.

The fifth gold medal went to TSgt. Gardner C. O'Brien of Parris Island with a 55 score and a 27 in the finals.

TSgt. Belknap B. Bourn of MCB, took 13th place with the sixth gold medal. Bourn's 282 final round tied with TSgt. Paul D. Norfolk, Va., who also 554 total but a 278 in round.

The seventh gold medal went to TSgt. Ellis of NAS, B. N. Y., with a 553 score and 278 last round.

The mammoth Eastern Rifle and Pistol Matches next Tuesday, when the 150 will be fired in the Elliott Trophy Match. The company the 50 rifle medals, 50 pistol medals to the Corps championships at land.

The Elliott Trophy, which is a matter of honor, is awarded to the man who has the most wins in the rifle team, a team representative of the 1st Marine Division.

Each team is required to have at least one officer as a member and one man who has never before competed in a major Marine rifle match.

The Wirgman Trophy was first placed in competition in 1926, was presented to the Corps by Maj. Gen. Harold man for small posts whose ment does not exceed 300 officers and enlisted.

Qualifications for the teams are the same as the Elliott Trophy. In each gold badge is awarded to the member of the winning team. The finals in the pistol match were held this morning. The top 50 medalists will go to Parris Island to face the West in the All-Marine match.

Golfers Win From Cherry P

Camp Lejeune's golfers won their third straight victory at Cherry Point when a team from the Paracade club met a picked team from the station Sunday on a course and defeated the 19-8.

Let by the par shooting J. Stoffel, the six-man team from the Paracade club met a picked team from the station Sunday on a course and defeated the 19-8.

C. Smith and Junior, both of Camp Lejeune, the Flyer's Larson with third low medalist honors

573 Score Wins West Divvy Shoot

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — Capt. Lemoin Cox of San Diego's Marine Corps Recruit Depot posted a 573 aggregate score to top the 573 other Marine riflemen competing in the two-day Marine Corps Western Division Rifle Matches concluded here yesterday.

Capt. Cox's 573 is believed to be a new Western Division record.

TSgt. Lester Williams, Force Troops, Camp Pendleton, took second place with a 568x600. He fired 284 both days.

First Lt. Charles A. Folsom, 3rd Division, came from 21st place on the first day to take third with 567, MSgt. John A. Fowler, also of the 3rd Division, finished fourth with a 567, but shot lower on the second day than Folsom.

First Lt. Clifford Tryon, Force Troops, Camp Pendleton, fired a 566 for fifth spot. Capt. Burl Bevers, 3rd Division, was sixth. Seventh place went to MSgt. I. W. Johnson of the 1st Marine Division.

Cpl. Robert W. Rieb, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, shot a 565, good for eighth place, in his first time in Marine Corps match competition.

RADIO SPORTS

Through the facilities of Mutual's "Game of the Day" radio station WJNC will broadcast the following major league games this week: today, 2:55 p. m., EDST, Charlotte at Columbia (Sally League); Saturday, 1:55 p. m., EDST, Baltimore at New York; Sunday, 2 p. m., EDST, Phillies at Brooklyn; Monday, to be announced; Tuesday, 2:25 p. m., EDST, Cardinals at Chicago; Wednesday, 1:55 p. m., EDST, Washington at New York; Thursday, 1:25 p. m., EDST, Chicago at Cleveland; Monday, 2:55 p. m., EDST, Louisville at Charleston.

New Camp Baseball Stadium To See First Game June 1

For the first time since construction started on Camp Lejeune's ultra-modern baseball stadium last November the athletic and maintenance sections of Camp Special Services agreed with the A. J. Jenkins construction workers last week that the Marine nine can move into its new home June 1.

Ever since the stadium entered the building stages its construction has been closely associated with the children's fable about the young sheep-herder who continually yelled "wolf" as a practical joke on his buddies.

The first announcement of the stadium opener said the Marines probably would entertain their first 1955 opponent in the new stadium. Then the date was pushed back to Lejeune's first scheduled night game against Fort Meade April 21.

Construction difficulties forced a change in the date to May 16

when the locals opened home East Coast Marine conference play against Quantico. But after more consideration it was decided that Norfolk NAS will be the Marines' first opponent on the face-lifted Camp baseball field.

The grandstand, patterned after a similar model at Old Harbor, Jamaica, West Indies, has been modified in design for Lejeune's use by Charles Frazelle of Jacksonville in cooperation with Lt. J. I. Baker, Public Works design superintendent.

The new stands are erected on the site of the old wooden structure destroyed by fire March 14, 1954. The concrete-covered stadium will seat 2,000.



ALL READY ON THE RIGHT — MSgt. Albert Hemphill gives the preparatory ready call to shooters on the right and left as the targets are about to come up for rapid fire on preliminary day in the Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Matches (Photo by Sgt. Bob Callahan).

Lejeune Meets Lee At Goettge Today In Series Windup

Camp Lejeune's baseball team meets powerful Fort Lee at 2 p. m. today on the auxiliary field next to Goettge Memorial field house in the windup of a two-game series.

Competition for the Camp nine reaches almost a standstill next week as the locals get set for a June schedule that will pit them against nine different teams in 17 games.

Tuesday the locals wind up play for the month of May when they meet the invading Shaw Air Force Base Club, defeated 14-1 by Lejeune three weeks ago behind the five hit pitching of Jack Lonergan.

Through last Tuesday the local diamondmen had lost seven games in their last nine, four to East Coast Marine conference foes changing Lejeune's status in the conference from that of a contender to that of a spoiler.

Before they left on a seven game away series three weeks ago they had registered a 16 won seven lost record, but two big factors have contributed to their steady decline.

Sparked by Art Moosmann, Joe Ridge, George Large and Jack Lonergan the Marines have been getting their share of the hits, but up through last Monday had left 63 runners stranded on the base in nine games for an average of seven a game.

The other factor is the number of errors, 25 times to opposition's 13 in the same nine games.

Sports in short

Jack Haver

A bit of correspondence from a party in Black Mountain, N.C. requesting information on how many times Willie "Big Boy" Williams played here in 1952 and '53 while the Fort Eustis, Va., baseball team.

If anyone else is interested, the incomparable "Say Hey!" was four times, twice in '52 and twice more in '53, and in the series Lejeune split with the Wheels.

In the season of 1952, Mays' base running gave Eustis a lot of trouble, but the Marines took the nightcap of the series was held hitless by Bob Reich in the second game, who singled off the American League's 1954 Rookie of the Year, in the opener.

Following season a triple by Mays off "Chuckin' Charlie" Smith, once the batboy of the Boston Braves and now under the counterpart Milwaukee club, sparked the Wheels' swash of Lejeune. However, Lejeune took a 5-1 decision game of the series.

Of the national sport has read or seen the Williams' stats, but unless you were at Parris Island three weeks ago the Uremovich shift is beyond comprehension.

Uremovich, who goes by the Christian name of George, is an ageless backstop for Parris Island who has been kicking around the Marine Corps athletic setup for years and last year played for Quantico. Also at Quantico in 1954 was Lejeune's current player-coach, Roger Osenbaugh.

If you are a follower of baseball strategy and someone said that they ought to play a righthanded swinger radically around to rightfield, you'd probably say "Rubber-baby-buggy-bumpers."

But Osenbaugh, while toiling on the hill for the Marine Corps Schools last year, noticed that George hardly ever hit to leftfield, although he swung from the right side of the plate and got more than his share of hits.

So the "skipper" exploited this observation in a shift that could very easily set him up as the "all-time great thinker" in Marine Corps baseball.

In a similarity to the Williams shift, the outfield pulled sharply to right. First-baseman Pope, deep at his position, hugged the line and Androvich was moved to the right of second base and Roger Large took up his new position on the infield grass between second and third.

Which, as a matter of self preservation in the eyes of his coaches, strode to the plate nine times determined to hit left for a sure double. But George collected only one effort, and this came in the second game when the "n't rely on the shift because of Island runners on base. Osenbaugh will effect the shift when PI invades here remains to be seen, but I'll bet a pay check that Uremovich changed his stance in order to sock that ball to left.

ROOM HUBBUB . . . Outfielder Joe Merli chipped a bat at Parris Island and will be out for an indefinite period. Bill Zimmerman and Dick Reynolds will fill in for the baseball and football star. . . . It takes intestinal fortitude Parris Island's baseball team is not that tough and does the 1954 team. . . . Joe Powell's eighth-inning homerun Islanders the first decision broke Lejeune's back. . . . Uremovich just can't seem to win the close ones. . . . Twice year he has lost 2-1 decisions, and in 1954 he lost a 2-1 to Cherry Point in 10 innings. . . . We won't mention any here is a softball team labeled the Molar Rollers, that one port at the Camp Infirmary, who received a come-the WM softball team last week. . . . Shame, shame. . . . It was always thought that it would be a good idea to have football game put on by the WM's for some worthy they've done it at the University of Maryland and the North Carolina, so why not here? . . . "Vinegar Bend" currently is pitching for Fort McPherson, was supposed to be discharged from the Army last week to rejoin the St. Louis, but is being held over by the Army until September.

Women Win 4th Straight;

BIA, S. C.—Camp Lejeune's track team extended their record in dual competition to four straight this morning at Fort Jackson for the second time 87-54 last meet highlighted by

effort by Carl Joyce, local's fourth triumph loss, and the fifth victory for unbeaten

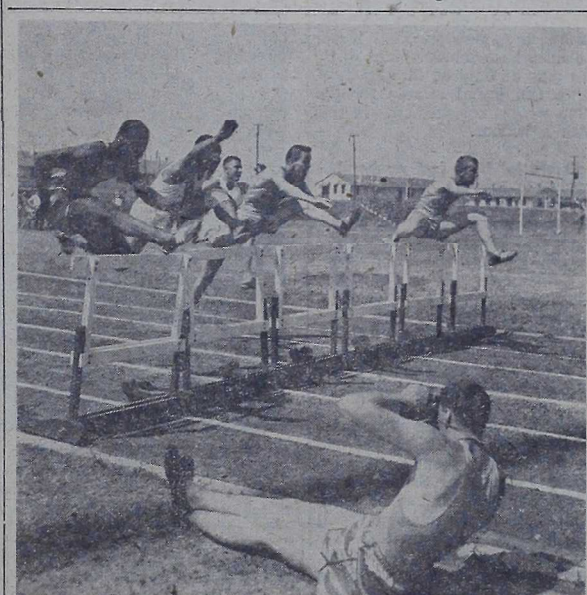
seconds, a scant two yards ahead of Matthews. Matthews came back to win the 220-yard dash over Smith by the same margin.

Joyce was hampered in the mile by a strong headwind on the far side of the track. He may have clipped two or three seconds more off that mark under favorable conditions. The All-Marine mile record is 4:07 set by Wes Santee of Quantico last year.

2nd AmTracs Hold Volleyball Title; Force Troops Team Wins Playoff Set

The 2nd Amphibian Tractor Bn. lost its first volleyball match in two years Thursday afternoon last week, but stormed back in the final playoffs to edge 2nd Service Regt. 11-15, 15-13, 15-7 and win their second straight Camp championship.

Needing only one victory to clinch the title, the defending champions bowed to Service Regt. 15-17, 15-8 13-15 in a bitter three-game match in their first test of the afternoon in



UNDER OBSERVATION—As five hurdlers streak over the second obstacle in the 120-yard high, reclining Pole Vaulter Dick Calisch drinks in the view with the aid of a trusty Brownie (Photo by Sgt. Bob Callahan).

Track Team At Raleigh Tomorrow For Carolinas AAU Invitational Meet

The Lejeune track team enters its second Invitational meet tomorrow when the finest track and field stars in North and South Carolina assemble at Raleigh for the Carolinas AAU championships.

Lejeune will be the only military installation represented in a field studded with colleges and universities like Duke, North Carolina State, Wake Forest, University of North Carolina and several smaller schools.

Competing in this two-state meet are such standouts as Jim Beatty of UNC, who recently established a new record for the Penn Relays in the two-mile run at 9:19, Joel Shankle of Duke, who won the broad jump, high and low hurdles and finished second in the 100-yard dash in the Atlantic Coast Conference meet last week, and Roger Morris of Carolina, who heaved the shot 51'4" and the discus 153'10 7/8" in the ACC meet.

Bob Jones of State will pose a strong threat in the 440 and 880-yard runs. He beat Lejeune's Lou Gomic by a few yards in the quarter-mile in the locals' first meet of the season.

Mike Shea of State broke the two-mile mark when he ran 9:27.6 last week. Wake Forest's Jack Ladner hurled the javelin 197'8 1/4" to win that Conference event.

Lejeune's Carl Joyce will be the principal threat in the mile. The former Georgetown whiz turned in a 4:14.3 mile performance at Fort Jackson against a strong headwind, still two seconds faster than Jim Beatty's winning time in the Conference meet last week.

The Marines will enter two one-mile relays teams. The first quartet will have Gomic on the first leg, Les Wallack second, Walt Clarkson third, and Joyce anchoring. The second will be composed of Vern Smith, Joe Ray, Ron Buckner and Dick Young.

Vern Smith, who turned in a 9:8 100-yard clocking last week is a strong entry in that event as well as the 220. Joe Schatzle, after recovering from a pulled leg muscle, will also go in the 100 and 220.

Heats will be run in all track events but the relays. The finals will start in the evening under the lights on North Carolina State's track.

the double-elimination tournament.

They proceeded to drop the first set of the playoff round 11-15 and trailed in the decisive second set 10-13. The scorching spikes of Center Jim Thomas in the forecourt soon began finding their mark and AmTracs rallied for five straight points to even the match.

The sixth and final game of the afternoon proved the easiest of all. Deftly setting-up Thomas with lead passes to the net, the AmTracs raced to an early 9-4 lead, withstood a brief Regiment rally and slammed across the final six points to nail down their second straight title.

The Regiment's John Zarko, perhaps the tourney's most outstanding player, was all over the court in the two matches. At one interval, he accounted for five straight points with his brilliant and overpowering play at the net and undoubtedly was the deciding factor in the Servicemen's climb to the finals.

Service Regt., representing the 2nd Division, gained the final rung by trouncing Hq. Co., Force Troops, in straight sets, 15-6, 15-6. They dealt Engineer School Bn. of Marine Corps Base their second defeat to eliminate them from the tourney and edged 2nd Motor Transport in the semi-finals in two grueling sets, 18-16, 15-7.

AmTracs drew a bye in the opening round and scored their first victory of the tournament over 2nd Service in the quarter-finals. A 15-8, 15-5 lacing of Motor Transport set the stage for the final round against the Division entry.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller, deputy commander of Marine Corps Base, spoke briefly at the conclusion of the last match and praised both teams for their ability and sportsmanship.

Each finalist received a desk pen set and General Puller presented the huge first place trophy to Maj. William E. Lunn, executive officer of the battalion.

Donnelly's 1-Hitter Beats 8th Engineers In FT Baseball

Edward (Duke) Donnelly, who hurled a perfect game on his last outing, gave up only one hit Wednesday last week as the 8th Tank Bn. trimmed the 8th Engineer Bn. 6-0 at Hadnot Point.

Tuffy, who pinch hit for First-baseman Levesque with one out in the sixth, blooped a Texas Leaguer to account for the Engineers' only hit.

The Tankers loaded the bases in the first inning with one out on successive singles by Williams and Pollard and a free pass to Duhaime to pave the way for five of their six tallies. An error by the right-fielder on Poole's long fly allowed Williams to score.

A single by Charleville after the second out of the inning brought home two more runs. Charleville stole second and scored the fifth run on an error by the first baseman. Donnelly struck out to end the inning.

Sarazian scored the final run of the game in the third after his single, stole second and advanced to third as the catcher's attempted pick-off throw went into center field. Charleville flew out deep to center and Sarazian tagged up after the catch.

Zeese, who struck out eight, took the loss.



REAR-VIEW—Dick Calisch slams into the sawdust backside up after pole vaulting 13'8" to take first place in the Fort Jackson meet (Photo by Sgt. Bob Callahan).

AF Beats Hq. Bn.; Service In 1st Loss In MCB Baseball

A three hit mound performance by Marine Corps Air Facility's Jim Shea Tuesday night gave the MCAF nine a 7-0 whitewash of Headquarters Bn. in a Marine Corps Base intramural tilt.

The win leveled MCAF's seasonal record at four and four.

Tuesday also marked the end of Service Bn.'s undefeated reign as they were dropped by the Camp Infirmary 3-0. Up until their first defeat Service Bn. had won seven consecutive contests.

With Service Bn. dropping by the wayside, 155mm Howitzer Btry, moved into the top spot of the league with an eight won, one lost record.



Was that croaker you caught especially large? It may have won a prize. It's too late to enter that fish, but here is good news! Woody's in Jacksonville has been designated as an official weighing station for SENCA (South Eastern North Carolina Beach Association) Salt Water Fishing Rodeo. Check there for entry blanks. Remember, almost every specie of fish caught in local salt water may be entered free by men, women, or children. There are monthly and grand awards for the best fish entered. Look for the minimum weight requirements in this column next week. . . . You may catch a winner.

Eight local Marines went on a piscatorial fling last weekend. Majors W. B. Lewis, A. S. Chacto; Capt. G. H. Stewart, MSgts. N. B. Pace, A. Smith; SSgt. A. J. Cervensky, Sgt. R. L. Ellis, and this reporter travelled up the coast 100 miles to toss a line in the surf at Drum inlet. ("Ted Williams fished here" . . . the man said.) Mother Nature's fury worked us over. MSgt. Pace caught the only "take home" fish; a nine-pound drum and a three-pound blue. The fish we wanted to catch were displayed by another party . . . two 33-pounders and one 37-pound channel bass. . . . What beauties. . . . What luck! But we enjoyed the trip. Everyone caught some fish (whiting and small blues) except for of the majors, (the senior one). (Mrs. Chacto, it is understood, did a little fishing Sunday and brought home more fish than we did on our three-day excursion.)

Future meetings of the Fish and Wildlife club will be educational as well as entertaining. The new president, Col. T. M. Hinkle, has outlined a program that will include panel discussions by our various experts on hunting and fishing. Topics like Pointers vs Settlers, Spin tackle vs Fly tackle, should be very enlightening with lots of participation from the audience. The next meeting, at the clubhouse, will be at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 8. Be aboard—you're invited.

Abirdogisement: Pointer puppies papers hav-va no! But, according to what Ken Nelson, master sergeant, says about his pups and their heritage, they should go quickly at modest prices. Check with Ken at 9-3215.

COULD BE!

Thumbing the edge of the spool, especially surf casting, instead of the line gives one better backlash control and saves those thumbs too . . .

Do you have worms? For fishing, of course! Raising worms requires but little effort. I'll put you in business if you tell me where to use them. . . . Call "Crook", at 7-5831.

Casey Throws No-Hit Game As Jets Beat Camp WM's

Cherry Point's Jean Casey pitched a five-inning no-hitter against the Lejeune WM softball team Friday night last week in a practice game. Casey struck out four locals and walked two.

In the first inning with three mates aboard and one out, Lejeune's Carolyn Cowan served up a fat one that Casey drove into the hole between left and center fields. By the time Lejeune's P. J. Compton retrieved the ball the bases were cleared.

Cherry Point didn't have another scoring inning till the fourth when Barbara Tucker sliced a single to left field, went to second on a steal, advanced to third on a fly out and scored on a force-out at second.

Lejeune's only threat came in the second when Carol Lau walked, stole second and third base,

WM Softball Play Begins Tomorrow; Norfolk NAS Here

The Woman Marine softball team begins its season play at 2 p.m. tomorrow, Saturday, by playing host to the Norfolk Naval Air Station WAVES on the WM softball diamond.

Wednesday Coach Irv Rosenberg and aggregation travel the highways to Fayetteville, N. C., to meet the Fort Bragg WACS.

With the exception of two players, the team will be at full strength. Due to hand injuries, P. J. Compton and Rose Giangibbe are expected to see little action in the opener.

General opinion of observers after recent exhibition games is that practice in working together is what the team needs to become the number one Woman Marine team on the East Coast.

The starting battery for the Norfolk game will be a toss up between Carolyn Cowan and Elsie Stephens on the mounds, with either Giangibbe or Mary Hylander catching.

but was left stranded as Lou LeBrun fled to Casey, Tootie Lofquist fled to Betsy Mein and Mary Federico struck out.

Casey allowed but two Lejeune base runners, both on walks. Angie Darby walked in the first inning, but was picked off at first by Cherry Point Catcher Ginny Croinex.

The game was called at the end of five because of rain. Losing pitcher was Carolyn Cowan, who allowed five hits and walked three.



STIRRIN' THE DUST—Lejeune WM Carol Lau kicks up a load of dirt as she slides underneath the attempted pickoff throw on her second steal of the evening. Taking the throw a bit too late is Cherry Point Third Baseman Shirley Moulton (Photo by Sgt. Carl Williams).



SHOPPER STOPPERS—Members of the Tarawa Terrace Shopping Center team who jumped off to an early first place lead in the Camp Lejeune Boys Baseball league. Bottom row, l-r, Carl Womack,

Pat Taylor, Leon Cooper, Wayne Larson, Barden. Top row, l-r, Walter Anderson, Chandler, Jack Nielson, Alan Everett, Perkins.

Second Combat II Tops FT Hq. Co. In Makeup Game

Second Combat Service Group II won their second game of the week by downing previously-undefeated Hq. Co., Force Troops 5-2 in a make-up game played at Camp Geiger Monday.

Three runs after two outs in the first inning gave Combat a lead they never lost.

Losing Hurler Jack Bradshaw gave up a single to Duffy and a walk to Red Feulner to get himself in trouble in his first appearance on the mound this season. Back-to-back singles by Buckley and Cross produced the runs that spelled defeat for the Headquarters nine.

A double, two errors and a sacrifice good for two tallies, rounded out the scoring for the Combatmen in the sixth.

A walk to Mort Kelly, a single by Cremona and a sacrifice fly by Robert Dingee gave Headquarters their first run in the third.

Harry Baird led off the last inning with a single and scored on an error for Headquarters' final marker.

Shoppers Lead Boys' League On 5-1 Record; Mallory

Glen Chandler and Allen Severett both turned able pitching performances last week to keep Tar Shopping Center on top of the Camp Lejeune ball league with a five won, one lost record.

Chandler hurled a five-hitter against MAG-26 Tuesday last week to gain his second win of the year against no setbacks when his teammates hammered out a 12-7 decision on six hits.

Last Saturday, Everett limited Community Association to four hits and gained a 5-3 win for the Shopping Center.

Mallory Sales pounded out eight hits to back Fred Hubbs' 5-4 five-hit mound show against Pete McMillan Wednesday last week to stay in second place a game and a half off the pace.

In other games last week, Midville Merchants downed MAG-26 7-6 and Alton Haskins' third home-run of the year gave Community Association an 11-10 win over Midville Merchants.

Last week marked the first session of the first league's first session.

At the end of five days, looked with an .818 average, was lighted by Jack Nielson, .568; Alton Haskins, .529; Glen Chandler, .529; and Jim Bland .500.

Ken Carter has socked Butch Stull leads in f and Allen Everett hit bases.

LEAGUE STAND (As of May 19)

Team	Wins	Losses	Record
Shopping Center	5	1	.833
Mallory Sales	4	2	.667
Community Assn.	4	2	.667
Midville Merchants	3	3	.500
MAG-26	2	4	.333
Pete McMillan	1	5	.167

Feulner, Cross Lead Second CS To 4-3 Win Over 8th Motor Tro

"Red" Feulner, who scored two runs and had three trips to the plate, and Cross with two RBI's led Combat Group II to a 4-3 decision over winless 8th Motor Troop Wednesday at Camp Geiger.

Feulner, who had half of the Combatmen's hits, led off the second stanza with a single. After stealing second he moved to third on an infield out by Buckley. Feulner scored the first run of the contest on a sacrifice fly by Cross.

Cross drove in Duffy from second with his lone hit of the day to give Combat a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning. Duffy stole second after being hit by a pitch to set up the run.

CSG II scored their third run without benefit of a hit. Waters led off the fifth with a free pass and stole second base. He scored on an error.

Feulner scored the winning run on two errors in the sixth after reaching the initial sack on his second hit.

Motors tied the game at two all with two quick runs in the fourth. Three successive singles by Green, Fernandez and Stickley with no outs produced the first marker. Wright singled with two away to score Fernandez. Stickley was cut down at the plate on a fine throw by Leftfielder Buckley on the play to retire the side.

A free pass, an infield out and a single by Warner gave the Motor-

men their final run in frame.

Jay, who went all Combat, got credit while Green was charged with loss.

2nd Shore Party Tips 2 Batters Of Second M

Second Shore Party's winning ways as brace of games in the Season League against Marines, Thursday last 3rd-Bn, Second Marine Shore Party's fine hitting in the clutch way in both games with ty coming out on top.

Bobby Hagler went for Shore Party in the game, giving up six runs, allowing only two hits.

In the second game, Shore Party again came top over a game on Battalion. Shore Party six runs on six hits, errors. Third Battalion of five runs on six hits, committed six miscues.

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TROPHY AND A CHAMPIONSHIP— Maj. B. Puller, deputy commander, Marine Base, presents first place trophy in the Volleyball tournament to Maj. William E. Lunn, executive officer of the 2nd AmTrac Bn. In center is AmTracs' team captain, Bob Shuford.

PROGRAM NOTES ★

BY MSGT. TOM DeCASTRO

the task of a record-creative one, the studio is usually a 1947 I had the experience of sitting in on sessions at the inveterate charming lady, Warren. It was the for two sides that great hits for this melody of song—"Joe" it You Behave."

How really what I expect, but surely it saw. The music—chairs, music resembled music from high school, musicians themselves, from their high days, looked tired. 18 overabundant light was hard. The light of an shirt-sleeved prostitute perturbed session was late get. Everything impressing rather matter-

ran walked in, that atmosphere became excitement. There that can create this good sign of this eyes cram into the ten and gaze—even who hears talented day in and day air of sophistication comes in to lis-

told Frank Sinatra's like this—charged ent, and if open to ed with avid fans. This is a bouncy Hawaiian flavored ditty that'll move you.

sary to repeat a song, or passages of a song, so many times that an audience can almost join the performer in a group sing. Frank, it is said, establishes such moody contact that he holds his listeners somewhat spellbound.

The first half of "Sophisticated Swing" at 1:30 p.m. this Sunday will be devoted to Sinatra singing selections from his new album and a few of his other all-time favorites. Fran Warren will occupy the second half hour of the program.

Rarely has there been a composer, a national figure, like John Philip Sousa, who has captured the minds and hearts of the American people. His music, and his ability to play music, have stirred millions... have portrayed a deep and colorful part of our history. WCLR will present some of Sousa's greatest on our popular Sunday program, "Script and Score," at noon.

Here, recorded directly from the sound-track of the motion picture, "Stars and Stripes Forever," is music that will bring you the dramatic color of a parade ground, the magic of the fair grounds, the sights and sounds of a gala White House reception. When you hear this program, you'll be turning the pages of a history book. "Stars and Stripes Forever," "Semper Fidelis," "Light Cavalry Overture," "El Capitan"... they're all here and more.

LEJEUNE'S TOP THREE: "Ballad of Davy Crockett," "Unchained Melody" and "Dance With Me Henry."

RECORD OF THE WEEK: "Ayuh, Ayuh," by Connie Russell. This is a bouncy Hawaiian flavored ditty that'll move you.

2nd Shore Pitcher Throws No-Hitter; Team Wins 4-0

Second Shore Party's lanky Right-hander, Ron Ginter came close to hurling a perfect game Tuesday last week as Shore Party defeated 2nd Motor Transport Bn. 4-0 in a pre-season game on the Area 2 field.

Ginter displayed excellent form, striking out 10 men and walking none. His perfect game was marred by only four errors.

Disproving the old adage that pitchers can't hit, Ginter lashed out with a vicious double to left center in the top of the seventh and later scored as Ingram poked a single through short.

Losing pitcher was Roepppe. Ginter lead in all departments, racking up 10 strike outs to Roepppe's five. Doubles by Ginter and Ingersoll, a brace of singles by Ingram and a lone bingle by Dean provided the hitting power for the winners.

The Shore Party ace's feat nearly was duplicated by Howell of 2nd Motor as he pitched a one-hitter to lead his squad to a 4-2 victory over the 2nd Engineer Battalion. Motor Transport's powerful first baseman, Elmer Snair, hit two for two, running his hitting streak to six straight in the last two games.

Home runs by Ramon Garcia of 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, and Lou Horner of 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines featured the game between the rival teams with 2nd Battalion winning 8-5. Team Captain Lou Horner's game winning blast came in the seventh frame with the score tied and two men on.



RON GINTER

Sun And Moon

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Sunday	0600 2009	0628 2136
Monday	0600 2010	0732 2227
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Wednesday	0558 2012	0952 2404
Thursday	0558 2012	1100 2441



Sunday Golfer

By CPL. JOE GATES



Golfing is a way of life, and all golfers will agree it's the best path to pleasure. After playing, remember the Sunday Golfer with your golf tips and hints, phone 7-5270, weekday mornings.

BLIND BOGEY TOURNAMENT

A Blind Bogey tournament was held Saturday and Sunday at the Paradise Point Golf course. After play Saturday, two scores were blindly picked to determine the first five winners. R. C. Portillo and "Red" Garrison took the first two places with a 70 each. Third, fourth and fifth places were won by W. H. Bearer, J. Walker and H. M. Kasdaez with 80's. Sunday's contest, in which the winning scores were determined as in Saturday's game, resulted in a tie for the first nine places between J. B. Broadus, W. G. Mix, A. A. Tillmann, E. W. Williams, H. S. Massie, F. R. Roberson, C. P. Stamper and R. J. Drew. Cash prizes were awarded.

HOLE-IN-ONE

J. R. Romp scored a hole-in-one on the second hole of No. 1 course last Thursday. "I've got a hole," he yelled upon making his fine shot.

SCOTCH FOURSOME

A new and different Scotch Foursome for Lejeune golfers will be played on Sunday, June 5th, at 12:30 p. m. "Speaking Terms" for all husbands and wives "guaranteed" after this tourney, for husbands and wives won't play as partners. Men will draw partners on the 1st tee promptly at 12:30 p. m. All men and women with established handicaps are invited to compete. Players who do not have established handicaps may compete for second prize or low gross only. A buffet supper will be served immediately following the tournament.

MCB GOLF

Wednesday last week Camp Infirmary defeated Marine Corps Supply Schools, 16 to 8. Led by J. J. Stoffel and P. Williams, Headquarters Bn. won over 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn., 17½ to 6½.

Naval Hospital, headed by G. Swenson with a 78, clashed with Rifle Range Detachment Thursday last week to win, 16½ to 6½.

Tuesday Headquarters Bn. continued their straight winning record by downing Engineer School Bn., 17½ to 6½. Service Bn. won over 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn. to maintain their string of straight victories. Camp Infirmary closed out Military Police Bn. by a score of 24 to 0.

LADIES' GOLF

A Remorseful Tournament was held by the Ladies Golf Association Tuesday. Each player had the privilege of making her opponents play over any four shots during the round which the player felt could not be duplicated or considered lucky.

Leading "A" flight was Mrs. A. L. Everett with a 71 and Mrs. E. W. Murphy was runner-up with a 73. "B" flight was won by Mrs. F. R. Roberson with a score of 74. A two-way tie for second place involved Mrs. L. A. St. Jeor and Mrs. W. W. Croyle with 77's. Mrs. R. C. Portillo won "C" flight with a 69 and Mrs. F. A. Kulakowski captured "D" flight with a 76.



CHAMPION OFFICER KEGLERS—Pictured above is the team "Ten-Eighths Full," winner of the 1954-55 Officers' bowling league after beating out the Hasbeens in a best-of-three game-series following their 90-match league competition. Kneeling, l-r, M. A. Scrimment and E. D. Ricker. Standing, l-r, J. L. Anderson, H. J. Korstange, Fred Lawton and Team Captain W. C. Olsen.

Paradise Bowling Trophy Goes To 'Ten-Eighths Full'

"Ten-Eighths Full," winner of the 1954-55 Officers' bowling league, was duly rewarded for its 90-match effort Saturday night last week at the Paradise Point club.

Sparked by the high average 183 of 1st Lt. W. J. Hallisey, since transferred off base, "Ten-Eighths Full" won the "B" section of the league in a playoff with the Share-Croppers, then copped the league championship by edging out the Hasbeens, winner of the "A" section, in the best-of-three matches. Hallisey also rolled a 643 series for the individual high series.

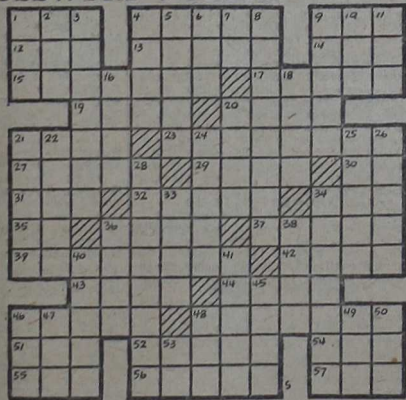
CWO V. T. Garrison took the high series with handicap award with a 667 and 2nd Lt. D. S. Haberman the high game with handicap trophy with 271.

Lt. J. J. McCaffrey, also now transferred, rolled a 269 for the in-

dividual high game of the league. Maj. J. H. Kubick was presented with the American Bowling Congress award. This award is made by the ABC to the individual bowler in each league who improves his average the most from his 22nd game to the conclusion of the league.

The nomination for the most improved bowler in the league for 1954-55 judged on the basis of the bowler who improves the most from the ninth game until the end of the season, was Capt. G. N. Smith, who improved his average by 22 pins.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Clues, by United Features, Inc.

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| DOWN | 16—Flower | 33—Sharp, ringing sound |
| 1—Footlike part | 18—Gaelic | 40—To hold closely |
| 2—Federal agency | 20—Continent | 41—Cubic meter |
| 3—Heavenly bodies | 21—Journers | 45—Matures |
| 4—Seasoning | 22—Wash lightly (init.) | 46—Headgear |
| 5—Cornered | 24—Skip over | 47—Hasten |
| 6—Emmet | 25—Lyric poem | 48—Baker's product |
| 7—That is (abbr.) | 26—Recipient of gift | 49—Fish eggs |
| 8—Abrogates | 28—Banner | 50—Carpenter's tool |
| 9—Welcome | 32—Rodents | 53—Greek letter |
| 10—Goal | 34—Large drinking vessel | |
| 11—Distress signal | 36—Native metal (pl.) | |



BLUE-GRASS GIRL—Fast horses and beautiful women all come from Kentucky, writes Pfc Thomas L. Clements of the 2nd Division NCO Leadership school, who sends us his favorite pinup photo of his fiancée, Miss Joyce Ann Hayden of Owensboro, Ky. Engaged since April last year, the couple met in high school and plan to be married in September. Employed as a secretary, Joyce Ann is "active in social affairs," stands 5 feet 4, weighs 113, has brown hair and blue eyes.

Airborne Lobster, Whole Roast Pig Features Paradise 'South Seas Night'

Fresh lobster brought in by air and genuine Japanese saki; a whole roast pig and baked whole rock fish; deviled crabs and chicken chow mein; Hawaiian teekiaka, sweet and sour Chinese spare ribs, egg roll, fried rice, stuffed rice balls, and an array of desserts that will include imported pineapple and pineapple upside-down cake, banana cream pie, coconut pie, pineapple pie, bananas, papayas, coconuts . . . and Hawaiian fruit punch.

That's the menu for the Second Marines' "South Seas Night" tomorrow night at the Paradise Point club.

The buffet dinner will be served from 6:30 p. m. to 9 p. m., the start of the dance that will last 'til 1 a. m. Music will be furnished by the "Three Sensations."

The "Sensations," the trio currently appearing nightly except Monday at the club, will continue to furnish their musical offerings through the rest of the month. The trio plays from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. and features Vicki Leigh on the bongo drums in instrumentals, vocals and novelty numbers.

Still in the offing is the Bachelor Tea dance scheduled for Sunday, June 5. Wilmington hostesses have

MARSTON PAVILION

May 20 — Open from 5:30 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m. — Couples only.
May 21 — Open from 2 p. m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
May 22 — Open from 2 p. m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
May 23 — Closed.
May 24 — Closed.
May 25 — Open from 5:30 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m. — Couples only.
May 26 — Dance — Stag or drag — Sergeants and below — Tiny Hare and Wellman Trio — 8 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m. — Hostess attending.
May 27 — Open from 5:30 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m. — Couples only.

In the first fierce day on Saipan the Second Marine Division had 238 men killed and 1,022 wounded.

been invited to the swimming party at 2:30 p. m. and the 6 p. m. to 10 p. m. dance at the club.

Buffet suppers are being held Thursday and Sunday evenings from 6 p. m. through 8 p. m., with Sunday brunch going from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

Skeets Morris At Hadnot Pt. Club Tonight

Personable "Skeets" Morris and his orchestra, old favorites with audiences here, will play a dance tonight at the Hadnot Point Staff club from 8:30 p. m. until 12:30 a. m.

Morris displays his talent as an entertainer with his trumpet, as a maestro and on vocal numbers. Assisting him on the vocals is lovely Janet Bruce, a former Chicago model.

Janet started her musical career with a sister trio in Chicago. The two sisters married and Janet went out on her own as a featured singer with bands in Chicago and nearby resorts. After joining "Skeets" she decided to stay with the band permanently—as Mrs. "Skeets" Morris.

The orchestra long has been popular on the east coast and mid-west and should more than please dancing audiences here. Among laurels garnered by the band have been top notices by Variety and Downbeat.

"Skeets" began his musical career when he organized a band in high school. He worked his way through college leading the school dance band and hit the road of musical success later when he joined the Gene Austin Variety Revue.

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Divvy Staff Officers Plan Gala Party At Courthouse Club

The Courthouse Bay Officers' club will be transformed by festive fanfare beginning at 7 p. m. May 26 when Marine and Naval officers of the 2nd Division Special Staff and Division Hq. Bn. and their ladies, will gather for an evening of dinner, dancing and refreshments.

Col. Ralph Collins, chairman of the committee on arrangements, said the uniform for the "Fiesta" will be sports attire, and the varied sports shirts, along with gaily colored skirts and blouses are expected to add to the theme set by gala bunting and party lanterns.

Salad, barbecue and other dishes with the Spanish touch will lead the menu.

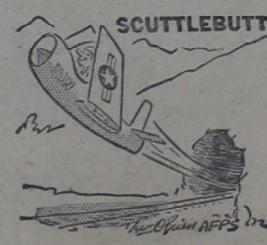
Reservations and share for the party, which is on a prorated basis, must be submitted to Comdr. J. M. Fabre by noon May 24. The commander, chairman of the invitations and publicity subcommittee may be contacted in Room 236, Bldg. 2, phone 7-5353.

Major J. T. Odenthal, who along with Capt. H. T. White is preparing the program and decorations, said the program, presently under the wrap of secrecy, will also be in keeping with "Fiesta."

Other members of the planning units are: Lt. Col. J. R. Burnett, Capt. W. H. Lanagan and 2nd Lt. R. E. Shoenhardt, arrangements and facilities; and 1st Lt. A. C. De-Crane, publicity.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight and Sat.—"Six Bridges To Cross" with Julia Adams and Tony Curtis; Sun., Mon., Tues. and Wed.—"The Long Gray Line" with Maureen O'Hara and Tyrone Power; Thurs.—"The Violent Men" with Barbara Stanwyck and Glenn Ford.



Feature Playdates

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DRIVE-IN (DI)—One-half hour after sunset, daily.
ONSLOW BEACH (OB)—6:30 and 8:30 p. m., Monday through Friday; 7 p. m. Saturday and Sunday.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)—6 and 8 p. m., Mon. through Sat.; Sundays and holidays, 2 and 8 p. m.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)—1:15 p. m. (Patients only) and 7 p. m. daily.
RIFLE RANGE (RR)—6 and 8 p. m. daily.
MONTFORD POINT (MP)—One-half hour after sunset, daily.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO)—One-half hour after sunset, daily.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA)—Outdoors at one-half hour after sunset, daily.
CAMP THEATER (CT)—6 and 8:30 p. m., Monday through Friday; Saturday 4, 6:30 and 8:30; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30 and 8:30.
OPEN AIR (OA)—Outdoors by Goette Memorial field house, one hour after sunset, daily.
RANGE (CR)—1. Leadership School, 7:30 p. m. daily.
TRAPPS BAY (TB)—1. AIR FACILITY, 7:30 p. m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER (CG)—6 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. daily.
OFFICERS MESS (OM)—Paradise Point, 8:30 p. m. daily.
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Matinee

CAMP THEATER: (Saturday) "Killer Ape" and "Return America" No. 14 at 2 p. m. only.
MONTFORD POINT: (Saturday) "Rhapsody" at 2 p. m. only.
CAMP GEIGER I: (Sunday) "Killer Ape" and "Return America" No. 14 at 2 p. m. only.

This Week's Movie Review

THE END OF AN AFFAIR (2 Belts)—Caught playing tootsies by a buzz bomb during a raid on London.

THE RAID (3 Belts)—Van Heflin, a Confederate agent, plots the sacking of a peaceful Vermont town. Taken to the bosom of the town, he—especially Anne Bancroft—Van quickly shows 'em the stuff real rats are made of.

GORILLA AT LARGE (1½ Belts)—Mixed-up melodrama starring Anne Bancroft and Lee J. Cobb.

MOGAMBO (3 Belts)—Against the backdrop of an Africa truly colorful, two white females fight over a husky white male, Clark Gable, the wild animal hunter. Capably handling the roles of the two females are Ava Gardner, as a New York chorus girl, and Grace Kelly, as the wife of a naive anthropologist.

THE GREEN SCARF (2 Belts)—Starring Ann Todd and Leo Genn, it's the type of murder mystery the British usually do so well. This one is burdened with a courtroom scene that is climactic but far too long, and a turn-in plot that is hard to believe.

THE GAMBLER FROM NATCHEZ (2 Belts)—Set in post Civil War New Orleans, romantic fiction about gamblers of honor and dishonor starring Dale Robertson and Debra Paget. Robertson returns from the wars to prove his father, Mississippi's most reputable gambler, was murdered and not done in for cheating at cards.

DENVER AND RIO GRANDE (2 Belts)—Under Edmund O'Brien, the infant D & RG railroad is heading west from Pueblo up the Arkansas river canyon. The only man to cross the Rockies, the Boyal Gorge, also is sought by a rival railroad under Sterling Hayden.

CARNIVAL STORY (3 Belts)—A technicolor melodrama filmed on the set of a magazine photographer and Steve Cochran. Full of action and suspense, Cochran, working for a small American carnival in Germany, gets Ann Baxter a job with the show. She likes him but, realizing what a heel he is, she marries the show's high diver. From here the plot deepens to jealousy and murder and ends with a thrill-packed scene.

THE FIGHTER (2½ Belts)—Based on Jack London's tale of a Mexican Indian who used his prowess in the boxing ring to buy guns for a "hell" cause. Richard Conte plays the title role with gravity and receives outstanding support from Lee J. Cobb.

RHAPSODY (3 Belts)—A sensitive drama of love in Technicolor. Playing her usual role of poor little rich girl, Elizabeth Taylor's infatuation for an ambitious violin player, Vittorio Gassman, and her rebound marriage to a struggling concert pianist John Erickson, almost ruins the latter's career before Liz sees the light. For those who like their music high-brow, this fills the bill.

FIVE AGAINST THE HOUSE (1½ Belts)—A recent one that ought to be sent back to Hollywood. Guy Madison plays a Korean vet enrolled in a college while Kim Novak, as his girl friend, seems to be in the movie only for decoration. How Guy rescues his buddies from a plot to rob the famous Harold's club in Reno is the rest of a flimsy story with a trite screen play.

CREATURE WITH THE THOUSAND EYES (1 Belt)—A deported mobster from Italy and chooses—mysterious robot-like—murder the group of his conviction. Cast and Angela Stevens.

THE BAREFOOT CONT (1 Belt)—An intense, sensitive girl who is molded in disillusioned director in her conviction. Cast and Angela Stevens. Excitation until she finds loses that love on her a twist of fate. Colorful scene, direction and shrew Bogart, Ava Gardner O'Brien are all outstanding, which will appeal to the normal tastes, is ha and wit.

RUBY GENTRY (1 Belt)—An emotional story all the wrong side of the Jones, and her love for man, Charlton Heston. After him, she meets on a fortune, has her re is left to an embittered.

IT CAME FROM BENE (1½ Belts)—Science-fiction tale of large, a mad scientist, bomb experiments, that ace by destroying homes. Stars Faith Domenech Tobey.

FOXFIRE (1 Belt)—A brand new release much on. In Technicolor, Russell, Jeff Chandler.

ANGELA (2½ Belts)—New release which is a great and suspenseful story for American salaried. To Lana Lane, a dispose of a body of a knife. Her husband pin O'Keefe, and he has no ill re-ironed that sudden one to a girl's true ch.

FIVE GUNS WEST (1 Belt)—In color with John L. Malone, A Civil war reliable formula of pi romance and a happy cerns five murderers i Confederacy on the un will venture into Uni capture a Confederate.

FLAME AND THE F (1 Belt)—Lana Turner, a shady enters the lives of Pict Thompson and Bonar a night club singer, clutches. They run off Thompson's friend, Cl ships Lana, and Pier. ed fiance. Thompson is earlier wanderings wh jealous and turns her men within sight. Skill and excellent Techni color.

THE GOOD DIE YOUNG (1 Belt)—British-made crime stars Gloria Grahame a Opening on a dramatic weighed with an epilo shows the pace. Howev excitement and suspens ether by several god.

HELL RAIDERS OF TH (1 Belt)—Documentary about "redoes" of World War underwater missiles into to destroy German ship. **CANYON CROSSRO (1 Belt)**—A modern western w true formula. Phyllis Basehart give capabl the contemporary plo ing. The story involu pectors and their que precious stuff.

Speeding Is A "Grave" Matter