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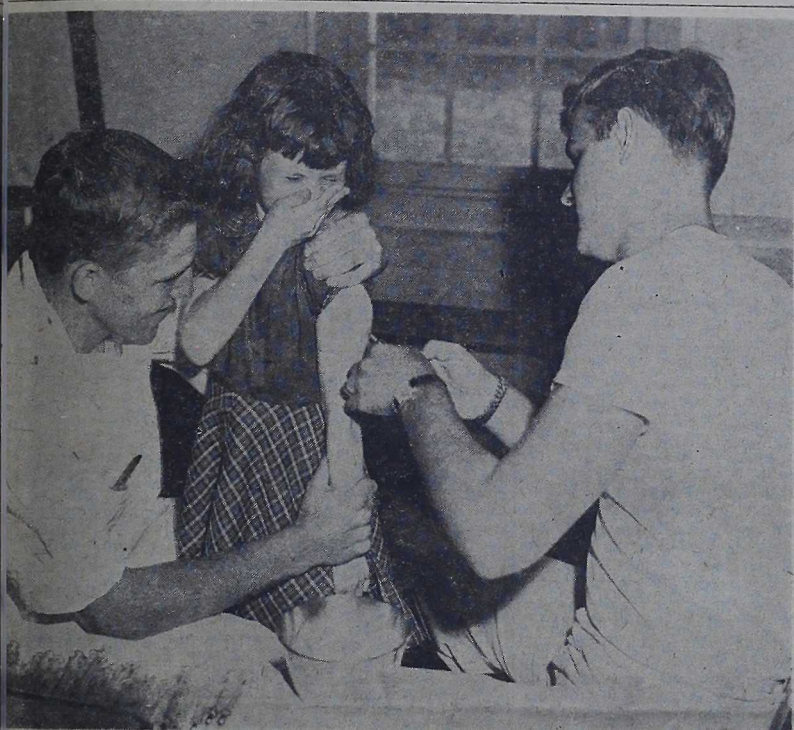
THE GLOBE

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

THE WEATHER
Ol' Settler, he all set to change to Daylight Saving Time—Eastern type—on a continued hot and dry weekend. No rain in sight, and the skies should be clear well into next week. Temperatures should range from 50 to 60 degrees.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1955 NO. 16

Navy Under Secretary Tours Tri-Commands



Nancy L. Mason, 6, receives her first shot polio vaccine at the Midway Park school today. Approximately 680 first and second graders received the vaccine. HN Pete P. Peft, and HN James D. Small are the two lo-

cal corpsmen taking part in the mass inoculations. Nancy is the daughter of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Mason. Her father is OinC, Preventative Medicine unit No. 3 here (Photo by Sgt. Bob Callahan).

Thomas S. Gates Jr. Arrives For Whirlwind One-Day Visit

The Hon. Thomas S. Gates Jr., Under Secretary of the Navy, arrived at Camp Lejeune yesterday morning for a day-long inspection tour of Tri-Command units.

Arriving at MCAF, New River, at 9:15 a.m., the Secretary and Mrs. Gates were greeted by Maj. Gen. Alfred H.

Noble, Camp commanding general, and members of his staff before departing for Bldg. 1 and a general briefing.

Lt. Col. Leonard D. Reid, the Secretary's Marine aide, also accompanied him.

Yesterday Secretary Gates toured the entire base via helicopter, witnessing surf maneuvers by AmTracs at Onslow Beach and a demonstration attack on a fortified town by 2nd Division troops.

Forty-three Naval Reserve chaplains, here for a two-day conference, witnessed the Onslow Beach landings with the visiting officials.

The Secretary's party also saw MAG-26 helicopters carry out com-

General Litzenberg Arriving Monday; Final Week Of IG

Maj. Gen. Homer L. Litzenberg, Marine Corps Inspector General, is slated to arrive Monday from Washington, D. C., for the second and final week of annual IG inspection for Marine Corps Base units.

An IG team, headed by Col. Clyde Mattison, has been inspecting MCB organizations since last Monday.

Accompanying General Litzenberg will be Lt. Col. Emma H. Clowers, who will inspect local Woman Marine facilities Monday at 1 p.m.

Included among units to be inspected next week are: Marine Corps Supply School, Montford Point, Monday; Engineer School Bn., Tuesday, and First Infantry Trng. Regt. and the Naval hospital on Wednesday.

The annual inspection will end next Thursday with a conference of specialist inspectors. A final critique will be held on Friday.



THOMAS S. GATES JR.

Letter Commends CL Fire Fighters

Marines from the 2nd Shore Party Bn. who helped combat the large forest fire in Tyrrell and Hyde counties two weeks ago have been commended by Ben E. Douglas, Director of the State Department of Conservation and Development.

In a letter received by the Camp commanding general Douglas expressed "deep appreciation for the help given our Forestry Division. . . . Without the help supplied by your men, communications and pumper truck, the fire would have undoubtedly been more disastrous."

The letter concluded that besides himself and the Forestry Division, Governor Hodges also appreciated "your prompt and effective response to our request for assistance."

DST Switch Set For Sunday

Time marches on—one hour—here next Sunday morning, when Lejeune clocks get a 60-minute boost to begin 1955 Daylight Saving Time.

Thus, 2 a. m. Sunday will become 3 a. m. Sunday in a matter of seconds. All very simple, isn't it?

Just remember a few vital facts. Such as Jacksonville time will remain Standard while Base time changes. This little situation allows

plete supply and evacuation procedures in the field.

An informal dinner at General Noble's quarters was held in honor of the visiting Secretary last evening.

The visitors left by air for Washington, D. C., at 8:30 this morning.

A Navy veteran himself, Secretary Gates served in both the Pacific and Atlantic theaters during WWII, earning two Bronze Stars. He was released to inactive duty in October, 1954, as a commander.

Active in Naval affairs, he served as director and National vice-president of the Navy League of the United States and was instrumental in forming Reserve Officers of the Naval Service.

liberty bounds an extra hour of bliss-until it falls time to return. Then they lose an hour. Gotta watch that!

If you live off the base, better double-check those timepieces or you'll end up late for the coffee run!

DST is slated to end on Sept. 25, 1955, according to Camp Memo 79-55.

Tired Drivers Cause Unknown Toll, But Cure Is As Easy As Taking A Nap

Editor's Note: The GLOBE series on driver fatigue continues this week with a reminder that the tired driver is as dangerous on the highway as his speeder buddy. Don't push your luck to drive while drowsy.

It's hard to tell how many accidents are caused by tired drivers—or how many lives are lost—but the near-cure is so easy that even a single collision or the slightest injury seems a complete waste of time, money and effort.

For all the ounce of prevention required to prevent such an accident is rest for the tired driver. And it's so easy to get that rest.

You can pull over to the side of the road in much less time that it would take to pay for a new car to replace the one you might otherwise stack up in a ditch.

And certainly the time it requires to make that stop and catch up on that sleep is worth the precious minutes that might otherwise be used to carry an injured man to a doctor. . . . Or to carry the news to a shocked family.

Stimulants are false economy. Sure, you can push a little farther by drinking coffee. . . . Using No-Doze. . . . Rubbing the back of the neck. . . . Talking to stay awake. But none of these will compensate for slowed-down reflexes—and that's the important thing.

Think about it, that's all. Just think about it.

SENIOR PLAY

The senior class of Camp Lejeune High school will present the three-act comedy, "Almost Summer," at 8 p.m. tonight in the school auditorium. Admission is 75 and 50 cents.

P SHOP SALE

"Save your own price" will be held today, next day and April 29 to mark the summer closing of Midway Park Opportunity Shop.

During clothing, appliances, household furnishings, all items, the sales will be 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. on dates.

'Mood Indigo' Man Here Play Twin Dance Dates

Ellington, hailed by some as America's foremost modern music, will bring nationally famous orchestra to twin dance dates Monday and Tuesday.

The orchestra will play from 9 p. m. until midnight at the Ellington Club followed by a Marsden dance for sergeants from 9 p. m. until midnight at the Paradise Point club.

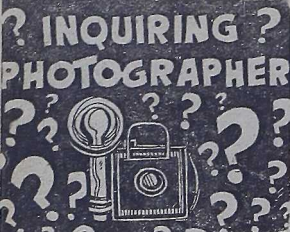


THE DUKE

Ellington began his long career in 1917 when he opened the first jazz club in New York. His record appearances gave him a national reputation. He made highly successful concert tours in 1933 and 1934. Recently the Duke appeared as a soloist and conductor. Regarded by many Europeans as America's leading jazz musician, he has been nominated for a Nobel Prize in music and Walt Dis-

ney's Mickey Mouse as the only two original art forms which have come from this country.

To list the parade of Ellington hits is practically an impossibility because he has been responsible for almost a thousand compositions. A few which have become "standards" are "Mood Indigo," "Solitude," "I Let A Song Go Out Of My Heart," "Caravan," "Stormy Weather" and "Take The A Train."



WHAT IS YOUR REACTION TO THE SUCCESS OF THE POLIO VACCINE?

1ST LT. GEORGE B. HATHAWAY, CO, "A" CO., HQ. BN., MCB — I think the polio vaccine is a wonderful discovery. It will enable hundreds of youngsters that otherwise might have been crippled to lead healthy, normal lives. I certainly hope it is as effective as the doctors say it is.

TSGT. MURRAY JONES, CAS. CO., HQ. BN., MCB — Since I'm due to become a father in a few days, I'm overjoyed at the news. I've been watching and waiting for the results of the polio vaccine. Of course, we can all be thankful, for polio strikes adults as well as children.

PFC JAMES M. MAXWELL, H&S CO., 3RD BN., SECOND MARINES — It's a great thing; it will be a lot of help for the children of the nation. The doctor who found the solution for preventing polio did a great deed for all of us. I hope now that the vaccine can soon be available to all in a short time.

1ST LT. CLARIBEL M. MERRITT, ACCOUNTABLE OFFICER, HQ. BN., MCB — The polio vaccine is an outstanding discovery and a great step forward. Now we can turn all of our attention to finding ways to cure and prevent cancer and heart disease. Because of their financial support, the nation can be proud.

SGT. MIKE LICARI, "A" CO., HQ. BN., MCB — I think not only the people of this nation but the people of the world are most happy and glad to finally get rid of this dreaded disease. Dr. Salk and his associates should be honored in many ways for benefitting mankind.

SSGT. HAROLD BROADSTREET, HQ. CO., MP BN., MCB — I believe Dr. Salk and his assistants deserve a lot of praise for their long and hard work. This is the greatest discovery since penicillin. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis deserves a lot of credit, too.

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Startled Spectator Screams At Magic Tap On Shoulder

BY SGT. EMIL DANSKER

"... So I tapped this man on the shoulder and he turned around and screamed, 'You're on the stage!' and turned white. He never did fix my tie and I had to run down the aisle the way I was..."

Which is how Master Magician 1st Lt. Max Armstrong describes the effect of his sudden off-stage appearance on a man in the audience at one of his shows.

It was an act in which the desert-garbed magician produced a girl from a tent set up on stage. During the act the magician would switch places with an assistant, run around to the front of the theater, and run down the aisle in full evening dress firing a pistol.

So skillful was the change of places on the stage that when Armstrong asked a man to fix his tie—it had come loose during his run from backstage—the man did scream and was too startled to tie the knot.

But the incident was only part of what happened that day to carry out a long-standing joke between Armstrong and his assistant, now Cpl. Jerry Cole, assigned to H&S Co., 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, last week after his return from Korea.

The magicians long had feared the effect of a suspicious ticket-taker, who might refuse to let the magician enter the front door without the price of admission, or a locked door. On that night it happened. Armstrong ran around to the front of the theater only to find all eight doors locked.

With only 18 seconds between the change of places on stage to the run up the aisle, Armstrong hurried to find a man with a key. He found the man, but they opened the door opposite the one listed in the cue sheet, and Armstrong ran up one aisle while the theater spotlight went up the other.

Armstrong, who got into the business at the age of seven, talks about magic with the animation of a man who loves his work. A professional for the past five years, he was living in Dallas, Tex., when a friend aroused his interest in things magical by taking him on a trip to a novelty shop.

Armstrong says he really got into magic in earnest at 16 while in high school in Wichita, Kan. He set up an act with a friend and later joined the "Wizards of Wichita," one of the nation's best-known magicians' clubs. A one-time vice-president of the "Wizards," he's still an honorary member.

He entered the Corps in July, 1952, did shows at San Diego, while in boot camp, was sent to DI school and then to Quantico, where he taught at the NCO Instructor's school before entering the Office Candidate Screening course in 1953.

Determined to make magic his career, Armstrong has a job lined up to tour overseas with the USO for Camp Shows, Inc., after his release from active duty Friday.

He is a member of the Society of American Magicians and the International Brotherhood of Magicians.

Persistent practice and hard work is the key to the success of a magician, Armstrong says. "Anyone can buy a trick and do it by following the directions," he explained, "but the better magician is the one who uses a little imagination to add something."

Ingenuity also plays a part. A magician may pay up to \$550 for a trick like a trunk that looks empty, comes apart in layers, then is reassembled to produce a girl. The trick takes two and a half minutes.

Or he may take a paper bag that's free and keep an audience fascinated for 10 minutes.

Talk to a magician and while he's telling you of his hardest-to-control audience, he'll be rolling bits of paper into little balls and making them disappear. . . . Or pulling them from behind his neck or out of his ears.

This magician said probably his toughest audience was the crowd of kids gathered for a police safety show in a Wichita theater one Saturday morning.

"The kids were running wild," he said, "about to tear the place down. I made my first mistake when I asked could I borrow a hat? I got hundreds of hats! We completely lost control. At one time hats were THIS deep on the stage."

"Well, we finally got them calmed down, and then I made my second mistake: I started producing candy and the kids started fighting each other to get it. All through the show, as soon as I'd drop a prop flower or snip a piece of rope, a kid would snatch it."

This went on until the young magician introduced a trick he'd just added to his act—and the one that's still his favorite—"The Floating Lady." That's the one where he places a girl on a board, then makes the board rise into the air with no visible means of support.

"When the kids saw that one, they quieted down right away," Armstrong said. "You could have heard a pin drop from then on."

His first shows were for small groups. Later he did up to 12 a day at Wichita schools, then turned pro for one-night stands in the Kansas-Oklahoma area. Just prior to entering the service, he had a weekend show at an amusement park, in addition to a full-time job in an aircraft plant.

Since coming to Camp Lejeune he has done shows at area theaters and for service, dependent and civilian groups. His most recent assistant, blonde WM Pfc Toni Blankenship, has show business experience that includes dancing and singing with a name band.



JUST LIKE FLOATING ON AIR—WM Pfc Toni Blankenship every reason to feel like she's floating on air as she relaxes the spell of Master Magician 1st Lt. Max Armstrong's "Lady" trick over the sand at Onslow Beach. Miss Blankenship is the magician's assistant in shows around the area for several months. See any props? (Photo by Pfc A. L. Rick)

ROUND THE CLOCK

4.5" Rocketeers Pack P In Rugged TRAEX Train

STORY AND PHOTOS BY CPL. DON W. SHARPE VIEQUES (BY MAIL) — One of the Marine Corps

to large enemy troop formations, truck convoys; massed objectives is presently engaging in a rugged schedule here.

The unit, the 2nd 4.5" Rocket Btry., is one of

Marine Corps units on active duty today. Since their arrival on Vieques, late in February their six 25-tube launchers have received and fired nearly 1,800 rounds of high explosive rockets.

To complete their unit and individual training program the battery will support more than 5,000 Marines in an amphibious assault on an "enemy" held guided missile base—Vieques—this week as part of Phase II, TRAEX 3-55. The problem is to destroy the base, after overcoming actual opposition, and then "fight" their way back to the beaches and re-embark aboard ships for attacks on other islands.

During their weeks on Vieques, the 79 officers and men of the battery have been moulded into a smooth functioning and highly efficient organization whose speed at setting up, firing and moving their 1,300-pound launchers has steadily improved to the point where it is at a "combat peak" of readiness.

There is no such thing as a regular working day in the battery.

An average of three nights a week is spent in firing missions

which require moving island in almost complete darkness. Even when the are set up and aimed only the faint glow lighting devices to position.

To decrease the time the operation, "dry fire" are held several times. Here, quickness in sighting and moving out of all important for in a bat there is usually on ing mission from each

The noise and light by the rocket marks site to enemy artillery is quite prompt in its annihilate the battery, on target firepower is that of two artillery of 105mm and 155mm. At the present time, it can move into a position and fire a ripple, and pletely away from the in just under six minutes.

In addition, actual exercises are held during ends, both day and night.

In their "spare" time the battery have launchers equipment to be squared repaired, and one of the hikes a week to complete the usual training in infantry tactics which is of the Marine Corps fighting.

Even after all this, sometimes volunteers their own time to be performance with the above par. There is a kind of competition among man launcher crews. The ways a race to be first, tion, first set up and, firing mission is complete out.

The battery is commanded by Capt. Frank D. McCarthy, a Marine enlisted man from Saipan, Tinian and Iwo Jima. He also served with the 1st Marine Division in Korea. He was in command of the battery from January.

After completing the TRAEX 3-55, the battery will return to Camp Lejeune along with 1,000 other Marines.



"PHFFFT"—A full ripple of 150 rounds hurtles into the darkness at a target more than three miles away during night firing on Vieques. Burning Ballasite which powers the high explosive rockets

lights up the launcher's positions, making them clearly visible to enemy artillery spotters and calling for hasty vacating action by Marine rocketeers.

Force Troops' Electronic Repair School Graduates First Class; Meets Dire Need

BY CAPT. MARTIN BOYLE

The problem of major importance to most Marine Corps commanders—the almost need for trained electronic maintenance personnel—took a toddling, but promising step toward a solution when 20 students of the first Radio-Electronic Repair school, 2nd Combat Service Gp. completed the initial four-weeks phase at Force Troops Friday last week.

of the Combat Service Group school is designed to educate and train FMFLant personnel in the basic function, operation, and maintenance of electronic communication material.

Marines who have had no experience in the electronic maintenance field are accepted in the first phase of the school.

Save Chaplains Today After Day Tour Here

Participants in the 5th Fleet's 1955 Naval Reserve seminar left here this morning for the Marine Corps Base, Cherry Point, where they will continue the two-week tour which began Wednesday last.

The tour will end Tuesday. Participants on the arrival here were met by Capt. A. O. Martin, Chaplain, FMFLant, the tour's first lecture on the order of Marine activities, with field demonstration and Command installations.

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Chaplain, FMFLant, the tour's first lecture on the order of Marine activities, with field demonstration and Command installations.

a phase, students return to their parent organization for three months where they are able to apply their "book learning" in an on-the-job training billet. Each succeeding phase is geared to the actual academic needs of the students.

Both classroom and fieldwork are included in the basic course. Mornings are spent with textbooks, learning the theory of electronics and related subjects. Afternoons find students in the field or shop where they receive practical instruction. An interesting feature of the shop work is the radio receiver that all students must build. Beginning from the ground up, the set takes shape as the students progress. The set is not complete when the first phase ends, so it is packed and stored until the student returns after three

months on the job. He then continues toward completion of the job.

The importance of the school can be best described by the caliber of its instructors. Two Ratheon Corp. field engineers, Fred Browning and Marvin Seals, supervise the course and instruct. Head military instructor is Capt. G. F. Wightman, CO of the 8th Signal Field Maintenance Co. They are assisted by selected Staff NCO's, all experts in the field.

Maj. F. J. Shepherd and 1st Lt. T. L. Davidson of Service Group S-3 section, both of whom had a hand in planning the school, hope it will lay the groundwork for additional military careers in the critical electronic maintenance field. At any event, they believe their graduates will be useful to the Marine Corps today, and extremely important tomorrow.

Chowhounds Get Concerts

Last Thursday noon, messhall-bound Division Headquarters Battalion Marines temporarily forgot threatening skies as they were serenaded by the Division band.

This marked the beginning of the band's newest project, "Operation Music," in which the musicians will visit each of the Division's messhalls to play during

midday meal formations.

The 30-minute "music while you wait" concert will be a five-day-a-week affair, Monday through Friday, starting at 11:30 a. m.

The musicians, under the direction of MSgt. Monford Charlton, plan to mix martial and modern music during the informal programs.

General Snedeker Due Back Sunday

Maj. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, 2nd Division commander, returns to Camp Lejeune Sunday following a week-long inspection of TRAEX 3-55 units at Vieques.

TRAEX 3-55, now undergoing final phases of the Caribbean operation, is commanded by Brig. Gen. Jack P. Juhan, Assistant Division commander.

Accompanying General Snedeker are: Col. R. B. Carney, Division G-3 section; Maj. John H. Kubik, 2nd Combat Service Gp. Lt. Comdr. B. T. Poznanski, Hq. Bn. chaplain, and 1st Lt. Shelby H. Carter, the general's aide.

HMR-261 'Copters Depart For 2-Week Vieques Maneuvers

Fifteen HMR-261 helicopters left Wednesday last week from MCAF, New River, bound for the carrier Kula Gulf, berthed at Norfolk, Va.

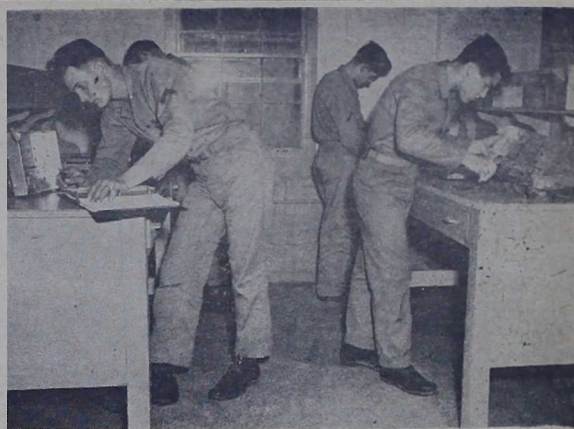
The squadron is to take part in Phase II, TRAEX 3-55 in which the helicopters, commanded by Lt. Col. David W. McFarland, will carry troops during a D-Day beachhead at Vieques.

"Fox" Co., Eighth Marines, will embark in the helicopters from the Kula Gulf as part of the vertical envelopment phase.

Two of the helicopters are borrowed from HMR-262 while two from HMR-261 will be used for air-sea rescue work.

The helicopter phase will last two weeks from the date of embarkation to date of return, slated for April 26.

HMR-261 has two "choppers" presently deployed at Roosevelt Roads on a TRAEX 3-55 air-sea rescue detachment. One rescue was chalked up when a Navy pilot "ditched" 10 miles south of Vieques last month and was almost immediately picked-up by the Marine flyers.



WIRED FOR SOUND—These four students, members of the first Electronics Repair school to be held at 2nd Combat Service Gp., Force Troops, work out individual problems while building radio sets as part of the course.

'Skyriders' Provide Support For TRAEX Ground Troops

BY CPL. JOHN F. GREEN

VIEQUES (By Mail)—Everytime a Marine hits the beach, in wartime or maneuvers, you can bet your bottom dollar that he's in for some close-air support by Marine fliers.

These Marine pilots, in WWII and Korea, have proven that their training, linked with ground assault tactics, packs a double-barreled punch.

Here AD5 "Skyriders" from VMA-225 team with TRAEX 3-55 Marines to form a closely related network of power.

The familiar blue dive bombers, armed with four 20mm aircraft cannon and a variable bomb load, are now working hand-in-glove with TRAEX Leathernecks in preparation for the group's final assault on Vieques this week.

While taking part in the operation, "Two and a Quarter" has managed to come within hailing distances of the local "hours flown" record. Now standing at 3,400 hours, the record stands a good chance of being shattered by "225" before the squadron packs for ALF, Edneton, N. C. Pilots are currently averaging 125 flying hours a day.

The squadron's "Skyriders" are aloft from sun-up to sun-down, with time out for hurried meals and refuelings for hungry pilots and planes. Plane checks are made after nightfall while tired pilots catch some shut-eye. Working on this round the clock schedule, VMA-225 groundcrewmembers have kept their winged charges in tip-top condition—ready to go.

TRAEX elements board ship for the trip homeward this weekend.

Rhymes of the Times

TO REDUCE YOUR TAXES
AND MINE, TOO,
BE COST CONSCIOUS
IN ALL YOU DO!!

5 Safety Awards Presented Monday By Service Bn. CO

Five Service Bn. civilian supervisors received safety awards from Col. McDonald I. Shuford, battalion commander, last Monday, marking no lost time due to accidents in their individual departments.

Three of the group: Sam L. Smith, Ellis R. Wilson and Horace F. Capps, compiled a no-lost-time record for seven years. Close behind were Clarence C. Slack, six years, and Franklin D. Wright, five years.

"These safety awards are just one phase of the overall safety program in effect at Lejeune for the past 11 years," said Carlton Coston, Base Safety Program specialist. "The awards, by building up morale, have become the key factor in our accident prevention program."

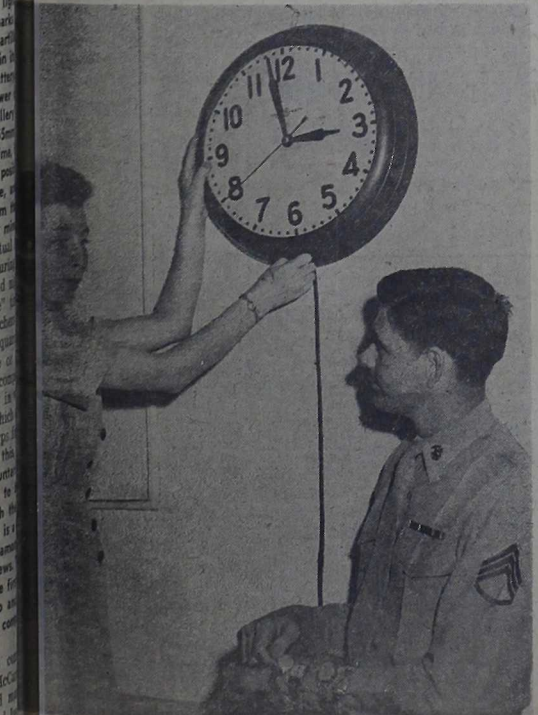
The local safety program is cited as being instrumental in securing the 1953 Secretary of the Navy award for accident prevention here.

KINDERGARTEN

Openings for children who were five years old by Jan. 1, 1955, are now available at the Camp Lejeune kindergarten.

In progress at present is a "Reading Readiness" program, designed to help youngsters get ready for first grade. Other preparatory programs will be carried on the children's schedule later.

Enrollment information can be obtained from Mrs. Egan, phone 6-6585.



THEIR HANDS—Pvt. Elsie Pochel adjusts the clock in the information office in preparation for the impending change to Daylight Time on the base this Sunday. At 2 a. m. all Lejeune clocks will be advanced one hour. SSgt. Sam Pochel seems to be making time rather than checking it, sets hands ahead on his four wrist watches. Why four watches? There are four kinds of daylight time, aren't there? Eastern, Rocky Mountain and Pacific—to be specific.

3rd Bn., Sixth Marines

NATO Marines Assault Turkish Beaches In First Phase Of 'Red Trident' Exercise

WITH THE U. S. SIXTH FLEET

(Delayed)—Early on the morning of March 16, 1955, elements of the 3rd Bn. (Reinf.), Sixth Marines, stormed ashore on the beaches of Saros Gulf, Turkey, in the first phase of NATO exercise, "Red Trident I."

Navy "Frogmen" swam ashore the night before the landing, removing offshore obstacles and clearing the way for assault forces.

Under a cold, overcast sky the Marines landed on "Red Beach" and started the attack. From the beginning they encountered stiff opposition from "enemy" forces, but by fast moving offensive tactics they forced their way toward their objective—linking forces

with the Turkish 4th Division.

Simulated naval bombardment from the battleship Iowa, the cruiser Albany and several destroyers of the U. S. Sixth Fleet, combined with simulated artillery fire from the beaches helped soften up the "enemy."

Planes from the aircraft carrier Randolph gained air superiority over "enemy" forces and immediately began simulated air attacks against "enemy-held" troop positions. Because of the nearness of the Turkish-Bulgarian border, pilots from the Randolph were cautioned to keep a 30-mile distance from the international boundary.

Heavy fighting continued throughout most of the day and night, but by daybreak the Ma-

rines had joined forces with the Turks, at which point the operation came under the control of the Turkish high command.

The NATO team of U. S. Marines and Turkish soldiers proved too much for the "aggressor" forces, and by the afternoon of the third day all enemy opposition was eliminated.

With the operation a complete success, the Marines withdrew to the beach where they re-embarked aboard ship.

Elements of the 3rd Bn (Reinf.), Sixth Marines; U. S. Sixth Fleet and the Turkish 4th Army Division took part in the four-day maneuvers. The aggressor forces role was played by elements of the Turkish 4th Division.



"WHERE DO I SIGN?"—Tommy Seniavsky reserves himself a place on the Marine Corps recruiting quota for 1967, while Capt. Ray A. Settle, 2nd Division Recruiting officer, looks on.

ON THE WAITING LIST

Chaplain's Son Knows What He Wants; Signs On Dotted Line For USMC Duty

BY SSGT. CHARLES R. KESTER

Many young people have a hard time deciding on a life-time career. Some can't decide until they finish high school, while others are unable to pick their vocations until after they finish college.

In some cases a man may be well into middle years before he finally finds his chosen work. According to many authorities, this is one of the most important

decisions any of us must make.

Tom Seniavsky, son of Lt. Comdr. Alexander G. Seniavsky, 2nd Division Hq. Bn. chaplain, is fortunate in making his decision early.

For a while he thought he would join the Navy, following in his father's footsteps. Before that, he wanted to be a cowboy. Since being at Camp Lejeune he has decided on his life's work.

He wants to be a Marine.

Last week Tom walked into the office of Capt. Ray A. Settle, 2nd Division Recruiting officer, and asked to enlist for 25 years. When Captain Settle explained that the longest enlistment the Marine Corps offered was only six years, Tom decided he'd settle for that, although he wished it could be longer.

Captain Settle then helped him fill out his enlistment papers.

Tommy is going to have to wait a while before he can go to boot camp—he's only five!

21 Receive Wings At 'Chutist School Graduation Tuesday

Twenty-one students, representing the third class of Force Troops' parachute qualification course, received diplomas and wings during ceremonies Tuesday at 2nd Combat Grp.'s Air Delivery platoon.

Brig. Gen. Robert B. Luckey, Force Troops commander, pinned parachutist wings on the graduates to write finis to an intensive training period which began eight weeks ago.

The newly-qualified air deliverymen have been temporarily assigned to the Army Airborne Quartermaster course at Fort Lee, Va., where they will undergo three months advanced instruction in parachute packing, maintenance and air delivery.

Before receiving their wings each student completed four static and two free fall jumps as part of their "final examination." Pre-jump instruction during the eight weeks included classroom and shop work and more than 80 hours of physical training.

Classroom work at the school includes lectures and demonstrations on the care and use of parachutes used in both air delivery and "live" jumping. Students spend about 65 hours learning to pack and repair 'chutes and lashing and loading for combat air supply drops.

2nd Engineers Get New ExO; On Third Tour With Battalion

Maj. Charles C. Cresap has been named ExO, 2nd Engineer Bn., joining the unit April 6 after a tour of duty in Washington, D. C.



MAJ. CRESAP

while the Division was still in Japan.

A 13-year Marine Corps veteran, he holds the Silver Star for gallantry while commanding a provisional infantry company on Iwo Jima.

This is the third time that the major has served with the battalion. He served as an instructor with the organization in 1943. His second tour with the battalion was in 1945

•• Short Rounds ••

The Defense Department disclosed this week that Marine dependents numbered 138,177; 35,821 are officers' dependents remaining to be enlisted men! . . . More than 1,000 rotate from the 3rd Division have arrived at Camp Pendleton for the 1st Division. . . . The newly-organized 3rd Divvy Glee Club made its debut at Camp Gifu, Japan, at Easter services.

Maj. Gen. Merrill B. Twining, CG, 1st Division, announced that his command would soon soar above combat strength with the arrival of additional units from the Far East. . . . of Marine Transport Squadron 152 added a new twist to the "come Home" routine last week. They were on hand at the docks to welcome home their dependents! The return had received a send-off in Hawaii by the same group—who flown back to El Toro when the squadron was re-assigned West Coast MCAS.

Col. R. C. Boys, in charge of Air Force recruit training at (N. Y.) AFB, stated last week at Parris Island that he had the "most efficient program for processing recruits Armed Forces." . . . A Bethesda, Md., man dropped a way last week, concerning some gear a Lejeune Marine lost while traveling to Buffalo, N. Y., April 1. Said Marine reclaim the items by contacting David Stevens, 4707 E ginia ave., Bethesda.

All Navy and Marine combat planes will soon be in for change. They'll be painted a combination of glossy white and gray while helicopters will be painted a light gray. Purpose in camouflaging them and replaces the traditional dark blue Victor H. Krulak, former Secretary to the General Staff, HQMC, has been reassigned to FMFPac HQ. He won the Navy Cross with the Marine Paratroopers at Vella Vella.

A bill has been introduced in Congress which would allow a payment of \$2.50 for each day a member of the U. S. Armed Forces spent in hiding from the enemy to avoid capture in Korea. . . . Reading the TRIAD, the very fine 3rd Division paper, we ran across a short profile on TSgt. Stephen A. Cronin, who began his Marine Corps career in 1918! This doughty gent saw action at Belleau Wood with the Fifth Marines, was one of 18 Marines landed from a sub for the Casablanca raid in Nov. and hit Iwo Jima with the 4th Division to top things off. I a book!

The House Committee on Veterans Affairs is considering a proposal to pay holders of the Medal of Honor \$100 more the remainder of their lives. At present Medal holders receive a month after reaching 65. The new bill would pay the 10 at any age and in addition to any other pensions or benefits.

Pfc Roy L. Eddins, USMCR, is well versed in amphibious and deployment over rugged terrain, despite the fact he's not on active duty. Leaving home for weekly drills, this hardy takes off through the woods for six miles until he reaches tucky river. There he boards a 12-foot skiff and rows to the where he is met by his first sergeant, who drives 13 miles to reach the spot. After picking up still a third Reservist drives over country roads for 50 miles to reach the USMC center at Lexington, Ky. Not one of 'em missed a regular signing up!

MSgt. Walter H. Perkins, formerly of the Camp Post Office, left here Tuesday last week for overseas duty, claimed he's short timer's attitude his last week on the base that his wrist watch ran down!

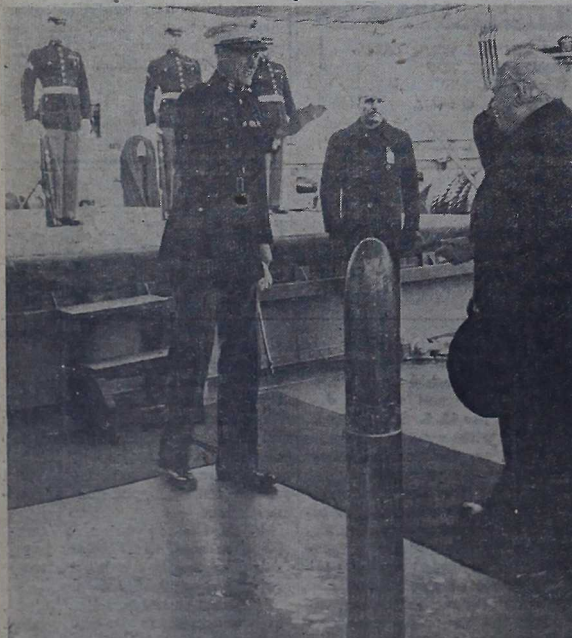


Marines In Med Play Host To Greek VIP's At Salonika

WITH THE U. S. SIXTH FLEET (By Mail) — Lt. Col. Richard J. Morrissey, commanding officer, 3rd Bn. (Reinf), Sixth Marines, served as official host to Greek political and military leaders when the battalion visited the city of Salonika after maneuvers on the island of Crete.

Among the official visitors were His Honor Minas Patrikias, mayor of Salonika; His Excellency George Kamas, Minister Governor General of Northern Greece, and Lt. Gen. Theodoras Vasilopoulos, Commanding General, Greek III Army Corps.

The reception took place at battalion headquarters aboard the USS Monrovia.



WELCOME ABOARD—Lt. Col. Richard J. Morrissey, CO, 3rd Bn. (Reinf.), Sixth Marines, extends a welcome hand to His Honor Minas Patrikias, mayor of Salonika, Greece. The meeting took place aboard the USS Monrovia in the Mediterranean.

Three Combat-Tested Air Wing Units Arrive In Hawaii For Task Force Duty

Two Marine attack squadrons and a famous helicopter unit from the 1st Marine Air Wing have arrived at Pearl Harbor for duty with the 1st Provisional Marine Air-Ground Task Force.

The first Marine units to arrive in Hawaii from Korea, the three units will be attached to the task force air element, Marine Air Group 13, headquartered at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay.

Perhaps the most famous of the trio will be Marine Helicopter Transport Squadron 161, the first transport helicopter unit ever to see combat action. The unit arrived in Korean in early August, 1951, and less than a week later was engaged in rushing supplies to a unit of the 1st Marine Division, which had been ambushed in the middle of a mine field. A few days later, a company of Marines was flown into a front lines position to take a strategically important hill which was an objective for Communist forces.

From that time on, evacuations of wounded, movement of priority supplies and transportation of troops on and off the line were daily occurrences until the end of the war. Since the end of hostilities, the squadron has continued to work with Far East-

based ground Marines in continuous training maneuvers.

Also arriving will be two squadrons of propeller-driven attack planes, Marine Attack Squadron 212 and Marine Composite Squadron 1. The former unit has been in Korea since shortly after the opening of hostilities, while the latter was "Korean born," having been formed there for special missions.

Marine Corps Establishes Flight Selection

In conjunction with a system of reviewing records, annual Marine Corps Flight Board is now in the being established. The board will start by screening all of 14 years of active service.

After the board makes recommendations, the Marine Corps will follow Navy policy of a letter of intent to each officer whose status is to be changed, each officer will be given opportunity to submit a written appeal to the Chief of Naval Personnel.



"I understand his family is quite well off!"

The Camp Lejeune Globe

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

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Wanted: You?

More than 100 desperadoes are still on the loose after evading capture for the slaying of 3,023 blades of grass at Camp Lejeune last week. Prominent officials said the death toll is steadily rising.

Now, although the situation is not going to require statewide roadblocks, this sign, "Keep Off The Grass," has created a peculiar dilemma which has baffled some of the more astute minds on this reservation and raised a mild furor in certain quarters.

Keep Off The Grass is to many minds an infringement on our constitutional liberties which is not to be dealt with lightly. To others it is a blatant challenge to our powers of deception and to a mere few, alas, a logical sign which is to be obeyed because of the reasoning behind it.

Grass is a light fluffy substance. Feet like to walk on its face because it is much softer than cement. Feet do not like to avoid it because it usually means a few extra steps in another direction. So feet and grass are as congenial as bread and butter.

However, while butter on bread produces ecstatic, mouth-watering delight, feet on grass produces catastrophic consequences. The grass is trampled underfoot, often uprooted, and leads a lonely miserable existence until it is swept into the Happy Hunting Ground, the Dempster Dumpster.

This unhappy ending is of mild importance when compared to the destruction of the natural scenic beauty of the base. Sparkling, glistening and incomparably green, grass lends a tranquility, beauty and conviviality to any environment. Grass unknowingly, unsuspectingly and unintentionally bolsters morale.

It is not our responsibility to curtail its existence but rather to lengthen it. Walking on it can, in a short space of time, transform a green, grassy reservation into a brown, desolate spot.

If resolved into a major debate, it might be better to slam a door than to step on a blade of grass. But whether that debate ever materializes, Keep Off the Grass still spells Keep Off the Grass. How well do you spell? Well...

Square 'Em Away

Why is it when many of these fuzzy-cheeked kids put on a uniform representing the U. S. Armed Forces the first thing they try to do is act tough, look tough or just plain disgrace the uniform before the public?

It leads us to believe just one things. You, the NCO with the stripes on your arm, aren't keeping an eye on these kids. Have you called these characters aside and clued them in on what the service expects of them when they are out of sight of officers and stripes?

Have you reminded them that their actions in town reflect on you, your base or ship and servicemen in general? Do they know that many of the civilians in town that they square off or sound off at wore that uniform long before they did and that their actions make these same civilians wonder what has happened to the NCO corps of the service today?

If not, bossman, it's about time you double-checked your outfit and screened out these disillusioned characters that are giving us a bad name. Take 'em aside and lay down the law. That's what you're getting paid for. Wind it up this way: when you're in uniform, you stand out, so be outstanding. (AFPS)

The Old Corps

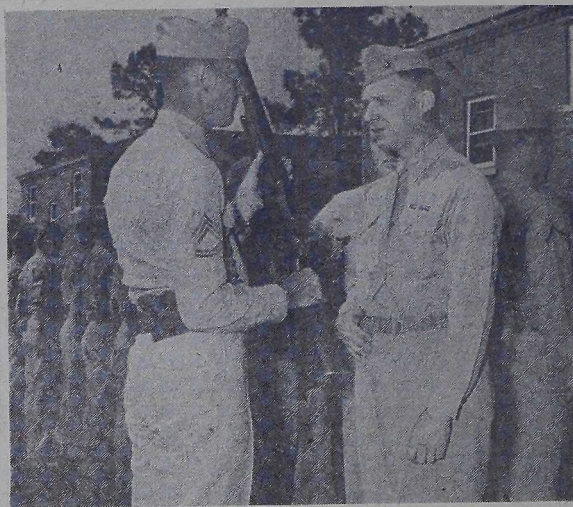
Ten years ago this week:

Greatest artillery battle of the Pacific war continues on the southern front of Okinawa island, 325 miles from the Japanese homeland, where U. S. Tenth Army troops and Marines hammered the Japs' "Little Seigfried Line," four miles deep and five miles long, before the capital, Naha. Opposing these Marines are unprecedented concentrations of Jap artillery, against which a U. S. offensive is rapidly developing, but long, bloody combat appears inevitable.

Ernie Pyle landed with Marines in the initial assault on Okinawa. Pyle, who went with the American infantrymen through the battles of Tunisia, Sicily, Italy and Normandy, chose to cover the Leathernecks in this, his fifth war assignment.

Movies here this week:

"Whistling in Brooklyn" with Red Skelton and Ann Rutherford; "Rocking in the Rockies" starring Mary Beth Hughes and Jay Kirby.



"TRAINING NCO, SIR"—TSgt. C. H. Davis, Training NCO for Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., Marine Corps Base, takes his turn under the critical eye of Lt. Col. L. W. Smith, a member of the Inspector General's team that checked MCB headquarters Tuesday. The team, headed by Col. Clyde Mattison, will continue its inspection of the Tri-Commands through April 29. Maj. Gen. Homer L. Litzenberg, Marine Corps IG, will arrive Monday to join the inspection.

Chaplain's Corner

There are 66 books in the Bible; 39 in the Old Testament and 27 in the New Testament. Besides these there are the Apocryphal books, which many accept as divinely inspired. Esther is the only book of the Bible where God is not mentioned by name. Rather, it is primarily the historical story, involving danger, romance and what have you, of a people in trouble.

The struggle of the captive people, Israel, is in this book personalized in the lives of Esther, the heroine, and Mordecai, the cousin, the hero with Haman as the villain. In one sense, it compares with the way Feudal Chinese warlords played chess with human beings as the pawns. For here more was involved than the lives of Esther and Mordecai; the fate of a captive people was in the balance.

How different this story than that of the Babylonian kings, who in the midst of their drunken feasts saw the hand writing on the wall that told them they had been measured in the eternal standard of justice and found wanting. Those kings perished in a night. Their graves are un-honored and unknown.

When the challenge came to Esther, she, like Moses, risked her all for her people; she, like Moses, was willing to lose if by doing so her people might be saved. Therefore, her grave after the passing of the centuries is still one of the places of renown in Iran today.

Esther, a captive Jewish maid, became not only a queen of Persia, but a feminine type of the Christ whose death and resur-

rection we have just celebrated. May you all be ready for His soon return!

—Chaplain R. L. Mole,
2nd Medical Bn.

Asst. Field Director Jobs Open In ARC

F. Russell Veeder, Red Cross field director here, announced this week that there are openings for assistant field directors positions in the ARC.

A college background, with additional experience in handling personal and public relations, is preferred, though not mandatory.

Interested persons may see Field Director Veeder at Bldg. 41 for further information.



Divine Services

PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
0830—Brig, Morning Worship
0830—Camp Geiger Brig, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Sunday School, Camp School
0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School
0900—Ord. Bldg. 338
0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 401
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Choir Practice
0930—Rifle Range (Theater)
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship
1000—Midway Park, Sunday School
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1000—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Sunday School
1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Morning Worship
1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Sunday School
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship
1100—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Morning Worship, nursery provided
1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1800—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship

MONDAY

1830—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study
1930—Camp Chapel, Bible Study
1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Vesper Bible Study
1900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Vesper Bible Study
1800—Camp Chapel, Bible Class
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice

TUESDAY

1635—Naval Hospital, Vesper Service
1900—Camp Geiger Brig, Vesper Bible Study
1145—Episcopal Services Holy Days
1145—Episcopal Services

WEDNESDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Midweek Service

THURSDAY

1635—Naval Hospital, Vesper Service
1900—Camp Geiger Brig, Vesper Bible Study
1145—Episcopal Services Holy Days
1145—Episcopal Services

FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Service

SATURDAY

1030—Katzin Bldg., Jacksonville School for children.
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS SUNDAY

SUNDAY

1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville Services
1900—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville Services

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST SUNDAY

1000—Montford Point Chapel, Services
1100—Montford Point Chapel, School

WEDNESDAY

2000—Montford Point Chapel, Services

WASHINGTON REPORT

How to get Reserve and active manpower for the military, how much money to give them next year, are top priorities on Capitol Hill.

Family housing is also on the priority list, but medical care is looking better.

The House Armed Services Committee was slated to a National Reserve plan Monday, and the corresponding Senate committee is expected to tackle it soon after expected passage.

House committee hearings on military needs for engineering scientists began Tuesday.

Family housing, for pressure in Congress is up, will soon come before House committee in the public works bill.

Neither committee has moved toward taking up medical care bill.

Hearings on the military appropriations bill resume in both House and Senate. Senate Democrats have restoration of cuts in the Corps.

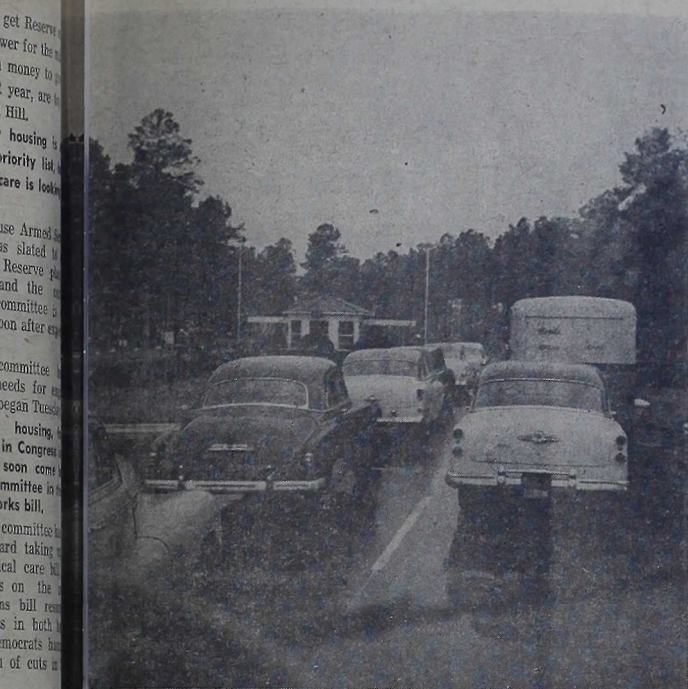
Democrats were critical of administration cuts in the Navy, but saw the Corps as their best target. They said they would reduce of "the front line" Corps from 215,000 to 200,000 at a time of tension in the Far East.

Meanwhile a special House committee was getting ready to resume hearings on military benefits with the hope that the system might get a major overhaul.

—Navy

In June, 1896 the Corps authorized strength of 96,000 and 3,574 enlisted men.

Service And Safety . . .



RUSH HOUR looks like this to the outbound driver of a Camp Lejeune bus. With a 2,000-mile-a-week schedule that carries 1,600 school children a day and more than 5,000 Marines a week over routes ranging from the Air Facility to the Rifle Range, the section's drivers have traveled more than 400,000 miles since the first of the year—with but three accidents . . .



A BUSLOAD OF SCHOOL KIDS lets off steam in after-school exuberance while Sgt. G. J. Doyle ponders the fates that led him to the job of Marine Corps school bus driver . . .



THE FIRST RUN OF THE DAY is an early-morning chore of drivers of Motor Transport's Bus section—the run begins at 5:30 a.m. Here Cpl. C. J. Gionet pulls on his coat while Sgt. R. W. Miller logs him out.



THE STEADINESS AND RELIABILITY of the section's bus drivers, men like Sgts. J. L. Thompson, J. Crumbley, C. C. Boger and C. E. Browning, is the key to outstanding service with safety record of the Tri-Command's own bus system. Of the drivers, 97 per cent have more than three years' service and a similar percentage are Korean veterans . . .

Story by Pfc J. R. Black. Photos by Sgt. Bob Callahan, Cpl. Tom Ferrell and Pfc A. L. Rickert.

. . . Just Routine Items With Camp Bus Drivers

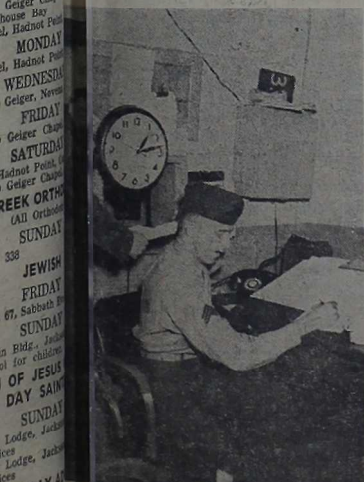
The 50 or so men driving for the Camp Motor Transport bus section have been going by that motto for a long time, according to CWO Howard C. Jordan, section head, and he has the facts to back him up.

The section drives an average of 2,000 miles a day over 21 regular routes and 23 school bus runs, providing transportation for 1,600 school kids daily and some 5,000 Marines during a regular week. On occasion, they add as many as 10,000 more Marines to that weekly total when the 2nd Division makes a move.

What makes this mass moving of a Division more remarkable is the fact that the bus section must sandwich this between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. because the school routes require the busses the rest of the day.

The section's record for safety is even more impressive. The section has driven more than 400,000 miles since the first of the year, with only three minor accidents.

That's one accident for every 130,000 miles—and no school child ever has been hurt aboard one of the busses.



A STRETCH AND A SLEEP—Sgt. M. L. Bradley checks his bus after the last run of the day. Time check on the clock shows 1:13 a.m. . . .



CPL. T. B. McMURRAY, left, and **CPL. C. A. FLAMMIA** scrub their bus in preparation for Thursday morning inspection, when the rigs are drawn up on line and dressed at double-door intervals. Each driver is responsible for the cleanliness of his bus . . .



THE HOMER AND THE OUT—It's one over and one down for the Lejeune Marines as Second-Base- man Bill Garrett toes home with his second round- tripper of the year, left, and Joe Merli is nipped (Sgt. Bob Callahan).



by a step in action last week against the Richmond, Va., International Leaguers. Taking the throw at first is Babe Daskalakis, who played for Parris Island in 1953 and Lejeune in 1953 (Photos by



THIS WAS THE BALL GAME—Richmond Sh. Kasko slides home with what proved to be the run last Saturday in the International League squeaker over Lejeune. Stan Horvatin, covering on a passed ball by Danny Natorelli, appeared to tag Kasko inches before his left toe touched but Plate Umpire Sexton ruled Kasko safe (Sgt. Bob Callahan).

Ft. Meade Here For Two As Long Home Stand Ends

A 23-game home stand for Camp Lejeune's diamondmen, who up until yesterday had a 13 won, seven lost record, ends today and tomorrow against Fort Meade as the Marines prepare for their first away competition next Monday and Tuesday at Langley, Va., Air Force Base.

Marines Post No. 13 With 13-4 Victory Over Rocky Mount

After nearly holding their own in a week-long invasion by Richmond of the International League, Camp Lejeune's baseballers proved too formidable a foe for the semi-pro Rocky Mount, N. C., Leafs here Sunday as the Marines won 13-4.

Player-coach Roger Osenbaugh yielded five hits in registering his fifth consecutive victory of the season while leading his players to their 13th win of the year against seven losses.

The lean, lanky righthander, who had a pre-game earned-run average of .432, was chucking a no-hitter until Amber Davis led off the seventh with a solid bingle to center.

The Marine batters raised their homerun production to an average of one a game Sunday with Joe Androvich rapping two while George Large belted his sixth of the season and Bill Zimmerman slapped his first of the year.

With Osenbaugh setting the pros down in order over the first six innings, Lejeune scored twin tallies in the second on Osenbaugh's infield smack and a Rocky Mount error, then went on to send 12 men to the plate and score seven runs in the third with a six-hit attack that was sparked by Zimmerman's and Large's circuit clouts, driving in one and three runs.

Androvich put the Marines in front 10-0 in the fourth with his first round-tripper of the season, then came back in the sixth to widen the gap to 12-0 with his second clout of the day, this time with a mate on board.

Lejeune gained their 13th and last tally of the game also in the sixth when Don Maphis walked, advanced to second on a passed ball, then came chugging home on Joe Merli's sizzling double down the rightfield line.

Held hitless and scoreless until the seventh, Rocky Mount's Davis opened up the stretch from with a solid single to center. Stack Parker then hit a tremendous blow to left field that brought in Davis, but Parker was cut down at the plate by a perfect relay from Merli to Ridge to Garrett to Maphis.

The locals return Wednesday to do battle with Norfolk NOB in a single affair before moving South to meet Shaw AFB, Parris Island, Fort Jackson and Fort McPherson.

Lejeune was scheduled to renew service competition last Wednesday against Pope AFB, but the airman cancelled-out.

Langley dumped Lejeune three out of four in 1954.

The Jets handed the Marines their second shutout of the year, 2-0. Lejeune evened up the series with a 4-3 win, but Langley invaded Lejeune later to win two, 8-3 and 11-7.

The Norfolk invasion Wednesday will be the first meeting of the two clubs in recent years.

Pre-game averages before the Fort Meade opener yesterday had Art Moosmann leading Lejeune with .393. Art has four homers and 16 RBIs.

The top local slugger is Number six in the lineup, Shortstop George Large. The agile fielder has connected for six home runs, is leading the club in RBIs with 22 and is hitting .379.

Outfielder Joe Ridge, who trailed Moosmann for the batting crown at Quantico by two points last year is hitting .362, but the former Notre Dame star has pilfered 13 bases.

Player-coach Osenbaugh is the top performer on the Marine mound staff. In 43 innings the lanky, blond righthander has struck out 36, posted a six won, no lost record and has an earned run average of .638 runs per game.

Thirty Skeet Fans Make Opening Day Of Range Sunday

Thirty skeet shooters, including 22 beginners, turned out for the opening of the skeet range on the Parachute Tower road Sunday.

Each Sunday from now on the range will be open from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. One range is used for instructors drawn from the ranks of last year's skeet team, and the other for qualified shooters.

Clay birds are furnished by Camp Special Services and shotguns may be checked out from local Special Service units. Ammunition is sold at the Men's shop of the Marine Corps Exchange.

THE WEEK IN SPORTS

The following home sports events for the Camp teams this week are: today, 2 p. m., Fort Meade vs Lejeune; Saturday, 2 p. m., Fort Meade vs Lejeune; Wednesday, 2 p. m., Norfolk Naval Operating Base vs Lejeune.

Boys' Baseball Race Begins Saturday At Tarawa Field

Tarawa Terrace Shopping center will meet Tarawa Terrace Community Association at 2 p. m. Saturday, in the inaugural of the Camp Lejeune Boys' Baseball league at the Tarawa Terrace field.

Brig. Gen. Russell N. Jordahl, Camp chief of staff, will toss out the first ball.

In a change from the model little league last season, which was a community affair open only to boys who lived in Tarawa Terrace, this year's setup embraces boys 8-13 years old from the housing areas of Paradise Point, Tarawa Terrace, Camp Knox and Midway Park.

All the boys who have tried out for a team this season will play either on a major or minor league club. The league will operate Monday through Friday with game time each day scheduled for 5 p. m. Saturdays are reserved for makeup games and all such contests start at 1 p. m.

The tentative starting lineups for Saturday:

Shopping Center	Community Assn.
Chandler	as Carter
Everett	p Bell
Bland	c M. Annis
Perkins	1b Crowson
Bardin	3b Haskens
Cooper	cf T. Annis
Holdzkorn	lf Korstange
Taylor	2b Rogers
Anderson	rf Clapp

The first half of the league will run from April 23 until June 2. The second half will start June 20 and windup July 29. A "World Series" between the winner of the first half and the winner of the second is expected to be held at the end of league competition.

Div. Headquarters Tops 1st Bn., Sixth

The 2nd Division Headquarters Bn. baseball team, paced by the air-tight pitching of Bob Boehme and the clutch-hitting of Shortstop Kenny Sams, overwhelmed the 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, 11-1 last Friday in a practice game.

Boehme, a husky righthander, hurled five-hit ball, yielding eight walks with his seven strikeouts. Sams collected three for four, along with a walk and a stolen base.

Richmond Takes Series Marines Win Two Of Three

Richmond, Va.'s International Leaguers' concluded Spring training schedule here Saturday last week, squeezed by Stan Horvatin and Camp Lejeune 2-1 to week-long stand against the Devil Dogs with a third edge.

The Virginians knotted the series at two wins apiece last Friday after spotting the locals the first two games. For the second time in the series they flooded 19 men across the plate, outslugging the Marines 19-13.

Rain Thursday caused the cancellation of one game of the originally-scheduled six-game series.

Opening Friday's game with four straight singles, the Virginians never stopped hitting until they had scored 11 runs and blasted two Marine hurlers from the hill by the end of three frames.

Sparked by the hitting of Dee Phillips, Butch McCord and Rocky Ippolito, each with two hits in their first three appearances; Ken Wood's single, double and homerun following in consecutive order to drive in four runs; and Neil Watlington's two doubles and a single in his first look at Marine pitching, the AAA leaguers chased Starter Bill Wedeking after 2 1/3 innings, then hit Dick Denesevich for two solid blows before he was lifted for a pinch hitter.

Checked by Marvin Mick and John Dakin in the fourth and fifth frames, the Virginians solved Dakin's mystics in the sixth and waited him out until he produced four walks and yielded three hits for six more Richmond runs.

Rightly Cliff Young came on in the sixth with nobody down as Lejeune's fourth fireman and pitched excellent ball over the next three frames. He was touched only for two runs in the ninth on two Marine errors.

WJNC Airs Majors; Local 9 On WCLR

Jacksonville radio station WJNC will present major league broadcasts over the airways during the coming week while Camp Lejeune's own WCLR will broadcast Marine home games.

Starting today, WJNC on the Mutual "Game of the Day" will present Boston vs Yankees at 1:55 p. m. Saturday, 1:55 p. m., Giants at Brooklyn; Sunday, 2 p. m., Giants at Brooklyn; Monday, 12:55 p. m., EST Columbus at Charlotte; Tuesday, 1:25 p. m., EST Yankees at Chicago; Wednesday, 12:25 p. m., EST Milwaukee at Atlanta; Thursday, 12:25 p. m., EST Cardinals at New York.

WCLR will broadcast Lejeune's battles with Fort Meade today and Saturday at 1:50 p. m., then the Lejeune vs Norfolk NOB game at 1:50 p. m. on Wednesday.

Held hitless by Virgil Dick Starr over the first two frames, the Marines began their comeback that night with 600 fans in their seats and a lopsided score.

Second-Sacker Billy Voisselle provided the impetus for the attack by driving across the plate with a triple and his second run of the year.

Lejeune picked up the fourth on five runs then slammed Nile around during the frames for six hits and runs.

National League Voisselle finished off the frames for the visitors and the locals scoreless.

An unearned run in the ninth of Saturday's game gave the Virginians a 2-1 win and a heartbreaking defeat for Lejeune.

The chunky righthander got the Marines' 11-6 victory last week, put his service experience against crafty Ken Wood and Fast-Baller Marlon the best-pitched and game of the series.

Horvatin gave up five runs and single tallies in the fifth and sixth frames. Heintzelman was touched hits and yielded a single in the home half of the first.

Picone, fastest hurler to have seen all season, seven while holding the to Bill Pope's double in the ninth.

A walk to Joe Merli gle to right by Bill Zimmerman sending Merli to third stage in the first inning. Marines' lone score came when Joe Ridge popped a fly to right.

Richmond knotted the fifth when Ed Kasko moved to third on a passed ball by Marine Catcher Danelli.

Local Junior Rifle Sets Monday Match

The Lejeune Junior Rifle team will hold its monthly practice at 6 p. m. Monday at the 22 rifle range, Blk. 1.

All parents with children in the league are urged to attend, since the meeting is used to arrange a summer program.

Sports in short

Jack Haver

a sportswriter—no matter what kind of writer he may be, he should never praise a past showing, they always blow their next outing and leave him cowering in his desk drawer amidst a stack of fan-penned obituaries. No matter what the price, this column is going to put its head in the block by saying that the Camp baseball team, for its first win against the Richmond, Va., International Leaguers, deserves a pat on the back.

It is a fact that the locals came out on the short end of the series, losing three games, astounded no one, since the Mat-their wealth of talent from the college and high school surprise was that Lejeune was outclassed only once.

Lejeune's first game was a come-uppance in the first meeting with the Richmond Leaguers, which was a 3-1 performance. The third game was a come-uppance in the first meeting with the Richmond Leaguers, which was a 3-1 performance.

day, however, after at different points in the contest 11-0 and 17-0, never dispelled hope that the team would come back gamely to leave the staff hanging on. In spite of their 19-13 win, the team on Saturday's game was described as Horvath's team with Aging Pro-man and Fast-Baller Stan was nipped 1-0, but he can revel in that Richmond won't be able to do it all the rest of the season.

Lejeune's record of seven losses is not as bad as Parris Island's 20 losses, established against the competition, but as the large said prior to the game, Lejeune's tiffs against Richmond may be a feather in our bonnet, but it will make us tough when we face our service

First Sacker Babe who played with Parris Island in 1952 and here with Bob Grim and company the following year. He appeared in four of the five games and rapped out three singles in his 14 trips to the plate.

International Leaguer Bill Voiselle from Ninety-Six, S. C., who pitched with Charleston, W. Va., last season, introduced to the team in the ninth inning of last Friday's game. Voiselle's "volleyball pitch," the delivery is tossed with the left hand and over his right shoulder on its way to the plate.

After Lionel Rotelli was supposed to be the goat of the team after looking at one for a ball, he lined the next down line for a double.

ROOM HUBBUB—Osenbaugh's home run against Richmond last week was his first since leaving the Stanford University. The young player-coach is going to lift Bill Weder's regular pitching rotation and use him in relief because of his right arm who set a new win-loss record at PI last week. . . . Centerfielder Art Moosmann is expected to be in the lineup another few days. . . . The former Holy Cross star pulled a muscle in his sacroiliac laying a tarp on the fielder Dick Reynolds, after recovering from a leg injury in a pre-season auto wreck, was hobbled again last week when he was hit on his bum gam. . . . In the opinion of many, Natorelli is the most improved player among Lejeune's

rans.

Repeats Tri-State Golf Win; Stoffel Takes Low Medalist

second consecutive year Fort Jackson's golf team won the Tri-State—North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia—Service Invitational 36-hole golf tournament.

Their top five-man composite 595 to outlast rivals by nine strokes at Paradise Point.

Cherry Point's Number one team finished fourth, followed by Camp Lejeune's Number two team, Fort Bragg's Number two team, Parris Island and Cherry Point's Number two team.

Pfc Jim Terree of Fort Jackson won second low medalist honors with a 146.

TSgt. Kelley Kee of Fort Bragg and Mike Brackett of Fort Jackson tied for third place medalist honors with a 148. In a sudden death playoff, Brackett gained the right to the show trophy with a par four on the 37th hole.

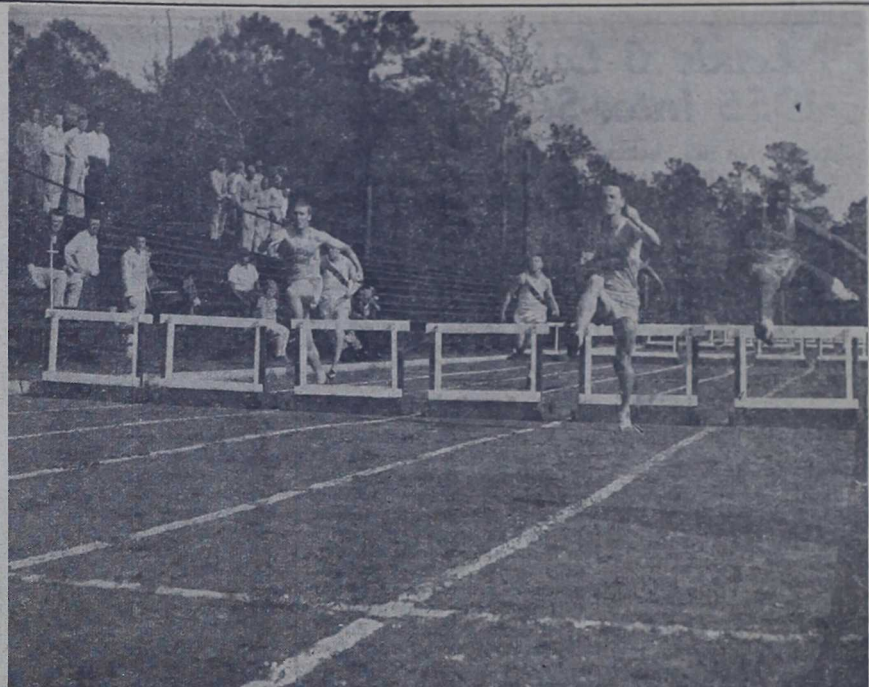
Lejeune's Number one team take runner-up hon-

ors, while last year's runner-up, Camp Lejeune, finished in third place with 614, 19 strokes off the pace.

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OVER, UP AND PENDING—Dick Young, center, takes off for the finish line after clearing the final hurdle, Joe Tyler, right, is caught in mid-air, and Herb Hummer readies for the climb in the Lejeune track meet Saturday last week. The locals won 90-41 (Photo by Sgt. Bob Callahan).

Georgetown, VMI Host Camp Thinlys In Triangular Meet

The Camp Lejeune track team engages in its first triangular meet of the season this afternoon when it faces Georgetown and Virginia Military Institute at the Hoyas' track.

The local thinclads get their second taste of competition in two days when they meet Quantico tomorrow afternoon in Virginia.

Lejeune has been impressive in their two meets this year. They ran over North Carolina State and Fort Jackson by wide margins and looked strong in all track and field events.

Joe Schatzle, who pulled a muscle while running the 100 yard dash Saturday last week, was expected to be in good shape and give the locals a strong entry in the 100 and 220.

Georgetown and VMI should provide the stiffest competition of the season thus far. The Hoyas recently finished second in a triangular meet with Villanova and Navy. Bill Kirk won the mile run in 4:16, two seconds faster than Carl Joyce's winning time in the Jackson meet. The discus heave of 144'9" by Frank Baroncelli was over 12 feet further than any Lejeune toss in competition this season.

Nine MCB Teams Start General's Cup Volleyball Season

Nine Marine Corps Base teams will vie for the volleyball championship in the General's Cup competition next Monday through Saturday at Goettge Memorial field house.

The double-elimination tournament is expected to include all Marine Corps Base organizations except Naval hospital and Marine Corps Air Facility and will be used to decide which two teams will represent the base in the May 9-13 Camp championship.

A roster of 10 names from all the participating organizations must be submitted to the Athletic officer of Camp Special Services by 4:30 p. m. today. The number of officers on one team is limited to five.

NCAA rules will govern the play and a 10-minute period of grace is allowed before a forfeit.

Each contest will be the best of three games. The tournament is expected to start at 9 a. m. each day, with the championship game on Saturday.

Carl Joyce Runs 4:18 Mile As Lejeune Tops Jackson

Carl Joyce ripped off a 4:18 mile as Lejeune's track team scored its second overwhelming triumph of the season, a 90-41 lacing of Fort Jackson.

The locals won nine of the 14 events, scoring heavily in distance and field events. Joyce was Lejeune's only twin winner, nabbing first place in the two-mile and the mile.

Dave Matthews of Fort Jackson won the 220 and 440, while Ernie Nimmons swept to victory in the 100-yard dash and the broad jump.

In Lejeune's only other outing this season, they romped over North Carolina State 112½-18.

Joyce took first in the mile, with Aubrey Blankenship of Lejeune second and John Tibbetts third.

Vern Smith finished second behind Nimmons in the 100-yard dash with the winner's time 9.9.

Dave Matthews of Jackson won the 440 in 52 seconds. Joe Ray

Ordnance Service 'Strong Contender' In Baseball Race

Ordnance Service Co. of the 2nd Service Regt., looks like a strong contender for the 1955 regimental baseball championship, according to Freshman Manager Joseph Lenahan.

Lenahan is building this year's aggregation around three holdovers, Third-Sacker Johnny Stanton, and Pitchers George Moyle and Arthur Faux.

Moyle, a stylish lefty, was credited with a 21-0 shutout win over 8th Tank Bn., and followed with a 11-9 decision against the Naval Hospital, striking out 14 batters in pre-season contests earlier this month.

The hitting power is expected to be Catcher Carlos Silva, who batted .360 in '54, and First-Base-man Ronald Thurston.

Besides Thurston, the infield will be comprised of Gerry Borjeson at second, with Stanton on third. Shortstop Bobby White figures to be the key to Lenahan's inner defense.

The outfield tentatively is set with Jim Adams in left field, Charlie Ware in center and Tom Ricco in right. Ware also will pitch.

GLOBE Says 'So Sorry': H&S Btry. Real Winner

It was a GLOBE error that last week reported "A" Co. as winner of the recent 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn. field day.

The actual winner: H&S Btry. And from the GLOBE: apologies.

and Lou Gomlick, both of Lejeune, finished second and third.

The locals' Dick Young took the 120 high hurdles in 15.5 seconds ahead of Teammate Herb Hummer.

The half-mile went to Lejeune's Walt Clarkson who outlasted Teammate and Co-Captain Les Wallack, formerly of Colgate. Clarkson's time was 1:58.5.

Matthews scored his second victory in the 220 in 21.6 seconds and Lejeune's Bob Chapman won the javelin throw with a heave of 182'2". The Eagles' Rick Casares was second.

Ernie Nimmons placed ahead of Charlie Rogers of Lejeune in the broad jump with a leap of 22'2", and Joyce picked up win Number two in the two-mile ahead of Teammate Phil Carroll. Time was 9:56.4.

Dick Young of Lejeune took the 220 lows in 24.6 seconds. Tyler was second and Herb Hummer third.

The mile relay team of Lou Gomlick, Joe Ray, Clarkson and Wallack clipped four seconds off their time in the State meet to win the relay handily in 3:26 flat.

Jackson had no entries in the pole vault, and Bob Rosbaugh, Pete Calisch and Howard Bankston, all of Lejeune, tied at 13 feet.

The high jump went to Jimmy Hodges of Lejeune at 6'2". Mangrel of Jackson was second and Rogers of Lejeune third.

Jackson's Benny Mann captured first place in the final event, the discus throw, with a toss of 131'2", while Bob Chapman of Lejeune was second.

MAG-26 To Back Boys' League Team

MAG-26 turned in more than \$250 this week to sponsor a baseball team in the Camp Lejeune Boys' League.

The loop is affiliated with the national Little League organization and is made up of boys eight to 12 years old. John R. Schottner of Midway Park will coach the team with an assist from the coach of the Air Facility team, TSgt. C. L. (Lefty) Dennis.

The \$250 raised by the New River Marines will outfit the major league squad with 15 complete uniforms and the minor league squad with 24 T-shirts and caps. The money will also provide catching equipment, bats and balls, protective helmets and a set of bases. The boys furnish their shoes and gloves.

Hill Leads 6 Lejeune Pugs To 1955 Inter-Service Meet

Sugar Richie Hill, seeking his second Inter-Service middleweight boxing title, led six Lejeune boxers into the opening round of the world-wide tournament Wednesday night at Oakland, Calif.

The tournament includes the top fighters in the four services. The Lejeune boxers qualified by winning the All-Marine championships at Miami early this month.

Nick LaRosa, who scored two technical knockouts and scored a three-round decision over teammate Dave Gonsalves to win the All-Marine lightweight crown, will go after his first Inter-Service title.

Bantamweight Basil Blackson, who won the Washington, D. C., Golden Gloves this year, and is undefeated in 10 starts, will meet the top Army, Navy and Air Force contenders for the 118-pound title.

Featherweight Jackie Lennon, who scored three whirlwind triumphs in the All-Marine, was unanimously voted the outstanding boxer of the tournament. The 125-pound champ employs a wide-open, aggressive style and should provide some of the tourney's liveliest action.

Hill, the three-time All-Marine champion, goes after his second straight crown in the middleweight ranks. In a recent press release from the Marine Corps Air Station,

Miami, Hill was rated as the top service amateur in the country, and should be a decided favorite to retain his 165-pound championship.

Themis Kountis, who upset Cliff Thomas of El Toro in the All-Marine for the light-middleweight title, is the local entry at 156 pounds. Kountis has come along very well since his loss in the finals of the D. C. Golden Gloves with five straight victories.

Hard-hitting Welterweight Jimmy Leftwich is the sixth Lejeune entry in the 10-weight classes. He was particularly impressive in decisioning Miami's Len Baynard in the finals of the All-Marine and should go a long way in Inter-Service competition.

Phil Ortiz of Hawaii is the Marine Corps' 112-pound entry. Terry Downes of Quantico, with the fine left jab, goes at 139 pounds; Chuck Whitley of Pendleton at 175, and Jesse Barber, also of Pendleton, at the heavyweight division.

Whitley won the Far East light-heavy crown last year, and Barber has won 150 of 157 amateur fights.



WINNING POINT—Shore Party volleyballers, foreground, score the winning tally in an opening match game against the 2nd Tank Bn. last Friday afternoon. The Shore Party six went on to win

the match, two games to one, to vault number one spot in Group I play. See three games were 21-15, 21-16 and 11-3

2nd Motor Diamondmen 'Improved'

The 1955 edition of the 2nd Motor Transport Bn. baseball team is a vast improvement over last year's entry that finished in the cellar of the Group II League, according to head coach, 2nd Lt. Dick Harter.

Blessed with a fine backstop in Johnny Siroman and a top-notch, defensive-minded infield, Coach Harter said his team could stir up a veritable "hornets nest" in this season's scramble for the Group II crown.

Andy Conzoneri and Pat Montanaro, shortstop and second baseman, team-up to make a smooth-working double-play combination.

At first base is the team's best long-ball hitter, Elmer Snair. Charlie Azarian at third completes motormen's infield, geared for speed, defense and hitting.

The hill staff poses no problem for Coach Harter, although he did state he would welcome one more hurler to go with Thad Wolfe and Hal Roebke.

The only serious crisis developing on the battalion's diamond scene, is the question of who will play where in the outfield, with six potential flycatchers vying for starting nods from Coach Harter. Candidates include Dave Ficca, Pat Johnson, Jim Schick, Howie Graham, Bob Crouse and Ted Woods.

The team started practice a month ago and is currently carrying 18 players.

Assisting Lt. Harter is managing the team is Catcher Siroman. Both men have said this team will feature plenty of running on the base paths and speed on defense at every position.

1st Battalion, 10th Cagers Presented Athletic Jackets

Members of the 1st Bn., Tenth Marines basketball team, runners-up in the 1955 Division tournament, were presented jackets Friday last week by their commanding officer, Maj. William J. Kohler. The Cannoniers were eliminated in the finals by 2nd Shore Party Bn. last February.

Rhymes of the Times

THE HAND THAT LIFTS THE CUP THAT CHEERS SHOULD NOT BE USED TO SHIFT GEARS //

Group II, 2nd Service At Mid-Of Division Intramural Volleyball

Group II and the 2nd Service Regt. are well half-way mark in their respective volleyball league representatives for the Division tourney schedule

2nd Shore Party Wins Two Games In Group I V'Ball

Action in the Group I Volleyball league last week resulted in 2nd Shore Party's netmen vaulting into the Number one spot as they copped a pair of matches from the 2nd Engineers and 2nd Tanks.

In other games played around the Group I circuit, the Tankers won two out of two from the luckless Engineers on April 11, then whipped them again Friday last week to grab runner-up position.

The winner of this league will be announced by April 29, the day regular season play ends. The team taking the Group I crown will enter the Division playoffs scheduled for May 2-5 in the Goettge Memorial field house.

Hajek, Harry Hayes Share Win Credit In FT Hq. Co. Victory

Frank Hajek and Harry Hayes shared the honors for Headquarters Co., Force Troops, as their team downed 8th Motor Transport Bn., 6-1, in the initial contest of the Force Troops Intramural Baseball league Monday.

Hajek, player-coach of Headquarters Co., gave up two hits, three walks and struck out 14 of the Motormen over the seven-inning battle. Frank lost his shut-out and no-hitter in the fifth frame when Motors combined their two hits and a walk to produce their sole tally.

Hayes drive in three runs and scored once. Mort Kelly led off the contest with a walk. After stealing second, he scored on the first of Hayes' three bingles, a rifle shot out of the reach of Second Baseman John Foley. This same duo accounted for Headquarters' second run when Kelly singled, stole second and scored standing up on another Hayes hit. Bobby Ray drove Hayes in for the second run of the stanza with the first of his three hits.

An error followed by four hits gave the winners their final three markers of the game in the fourth inning.

in Goettge Memorial B

In Service Regt. H&S Co. leads the parade mark. In the runner-up Ordinance Service Co. General Supply, with 1-0 record, round out the race.

Second Motor Transport has jumped into the spot in the rugged Group II winning two matches in quarters Bn. and two from the 2nd Medical.

Scoring is based on three games, with picking up one point. 1 presently resting in a with a 2-1 record as 1 race starts into its last quarters, yet to win, the dubious title of champion with their 0-3 mark.

Opening games in Regiment League last H&S defeat General and 15-11. Ordinance two of three from Motors 15-5 and 11-0, while final game of the match.

A double-header 6-6, found General Supply 15-3 and 15-5 over the motormen, while the high team, led by their club Slammmin' Johnny Zark, their onslaught with 1-6 wins over the Ordinance.

In volleyball matches last Friday afternoon not Point Staff NCO H&S won two more nance Company 15-4.

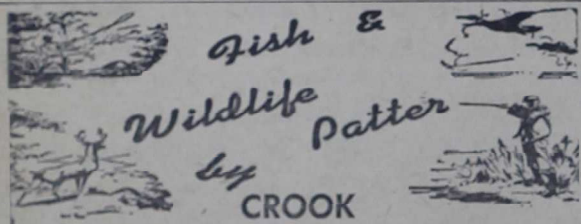
The Division tournament double-elimination at U. S. Volleyball Association will govern the seven-to-for the 1955 championship Division.

Permanent trophies awarded the team runners-up. Eight trophies will be presented of the winning and teams.

The Division championship in the Camp Lejeune scheduled at the same place the May 9-13 period.

Sun And M

	NEW
Friday	0100 1000
Saturday	0107 1000
Sunday	0106 1000
Monday	0103 1000
Tuesday	0104 1000
Wednesday	0102 1000
Thursday	0101 1000



Hello again — to those of you who remember this line of chatter, and Hi, y'all—to new readers. It's good to be back huntin' and peckin'.

Hunting for material and pecking on the typewriter. Let's get acquainted with the whys and wherefores of the column. It is devoted to you as sportsmen stationed at Lejeune. The stories you pass along to me are the ones that'll put the spice in the pickles. Your fish story is the one to print or the one your buddy told you.

If your pal is modest take a load off his shoulders and give me a call at 7-5831 or drop a note in the mail addressed to "Crook" c/o The GLOBE. Deadline for the next edition is 4:30 p. m. Mondays.

In the waters of New River and the Inland waterway, weekend fishermen were quite successful. Croakers were taking cut bait as fast as it was tossed to them. Everyone who had the time to bait a hook brought home the bacon. SSgt. Stacey and Pfc Dankert of Hq. Bn., MCB, boated more than 100 in less than four hours.

All along the waterway buckets were filled and stringers hung heavy. Oddly enough, nothing else was taking the bait—not even the proverbial crab.

Fishing pier news is a little behind, but Virginia mullet and pompano are being taken at the pier down Morehead City way, according to SSgt. Czerwensky of Hq. Bn., MCB.

Pier here? During the winter months the Fish and Wildlife club made a study of the feasibility of constructing a pier at Onslow beach and submitted it to the commanding general. Hm-m-m-m.

Speaking of the Fish and Wildlife club . . . did you know that the club was organized less than two years ago? A handful of men and women gained the permission of the commanding general to organize and build a clubhouse. Membership quickly grew to more than 200. Their accomplishments are worth mentioning. With nothing more than the desire to preserve and improve the fish and wildlife and natural resources on the base, they went to work . . . as only Marines can go to work.

Committees were appointed to take charge of the various operations. The building committee had a clubhouse erected in a few short months. The stream committee encountered many difficulties, but our streams were stocked with game fish. The field committee's research program brought results. The natural habitat of our game animals and birds has been improved and our game laws have been altered to give the hunter and the hunted a better break.

Other committees have not been idle. Meetings of the club have included guest speakers from the state game commission and similar organizations. Movies and refreshments have made their appearance at every meeting.

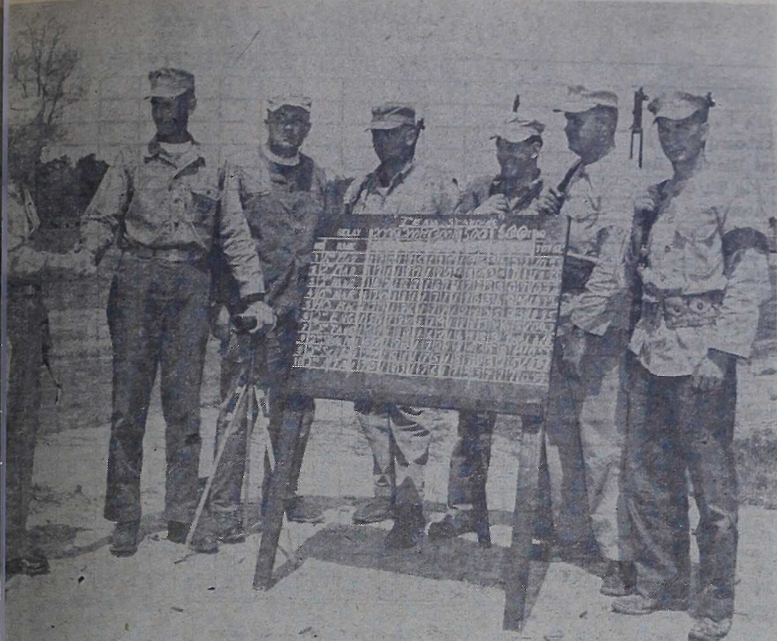
If you're an outdoorsman and want to meet the people who know about our potential hunting and fishing, this is the organization you've been looking for.

Membership? Join this down: Wednesday, April 27, 7:30 p. m., at the clubhouse. That is your first opportunity to join.

There's only one small obligation. . . . To belong, one must recite the National Conservation Pledge with the members of the club.

The dollar for a membership card is insignificant. . . . As a member you'll be entitled to the use of the club's picnic grounds and the boating and fishing facilities. Service men and women, regardless of grade, and their dependents, are eligible as members. Capt. R. L. Shuford, president of the club, extends this invitation: "Just drop in on a meeting to look us over and you'll leave as a member. We not only feel we're doing a good job but we have a lot of fun doing it."

Now all you need is direction! Just start toward Courthouse Bay. About a mile and a half down Marines rd. you'll find a sign, "Fish and Wildlife Club", turn right, the clubhouse is a mile down in the boonies, but you can't miss it. Bye for now but let's hear from one another before the next edition. Please your copy in or drop it in the mail today.



STERS—Winners of the first phase in the Division Marksmanship trophy competition. Members of the team are, l-r, TSgt. Johnnie M. Neely, coach, TSgt. Thomas L. Morrison, Cpl. William J. Deeds, TSgt. Robert E. Denson, and 2nd Lt. Charles P. Coleman.

Shore Party Wins 1st In 5; Rock 'Globetrotters' 15-0

Winless in five previous encounters, 2nd Shore Party's baseballers dented the victory column Monday as they clobbered the "Globetrotting" 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, 15-0 in a pre-season Divvy Grapefruit league game on the Area 2 field.

The Sixth Marines representatives, in their first start in two seasons—they were on the Med cruise last year—came up against Fireballer Ron Ginter, lanky Shore Party hurler, on one of his better days.

Ginter struck out 16 opposing "Globetrotters" in his first complete game, allowing just two singles, both by diminutive "Shrimp" Larson, second sacker of the 1st Battalion.

Shortstop Johnny Holquest and Centerfielder Gordie Stanley led the 16-hit onslaught for Shore Party against a trio of enemy hurlers. Holquest had a double and two singles, to drive in three runs, while Stanley pitched in with a three-bagger and single good for two more tallies.

The sixth was the big inning for Shore Party as they paraded 10 batters to the plate during a rally

that brought in six runs on four hits, five free passes and a wild pitch.

The fielding gem of the afternoon came in the bottom of the sixth with two away. Ginter loaded the sacks on two walks and a scratch single. The next Sixth Marines batter hit a blooper over second and Stanley, playing deep, raced in to make a shoe-string grab to protect Ginter's shutout.

The Shore Party nine found little solace in their first win as three of their frontliners were forced out with injuries.

Ray Lesiak, number one hurler on Maj. James McInteer's squad, will be sidelined for the season after suffering a leg fracture sliding into third base in the initial inning.

Two others, Catcher Tom White and Third Baseman Chuck Decker, will be out of action for at least a week with minor bruises.

PROGRAM NOTES

T. TOM DeCASTRO
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Following a record date with Clifford Brown and Max Roach, many jazz musicians were in the audience; Herb Geller, Maynard Ferguson, Diana Washington and Clark Terry. Someone said, "Let's have a ball—let's have a jam session." So, EmArcy records hired a hall and admitted all jazz fans free.

The first portion of this "jam" can be heard Saturday afternoon from 1:15 p.m. to 2 p.m. on WCLR. If you're a jazz fan DON'T miss this one.

Now, over into another world of music.

On "Classical Gems" at 11 a.m. Sunday WCLR will present the "Nocturnes" of Chopin. World famous pianist, Artur Rubenstein, plays the music. George Sand, the cigar-smoking Miss who played such an important part in Chopin's work, found him a "melancholy angel." This mood of melancholy and torment are readily recognizable in the work.

LEJEUNE'S TOP THREE: "Ballad of Davey Crockett," "How Important Can It Be?" and "Tweddle Dee."

RECORD OF THE WEEK: "D'ja Hear What I Say?" by the DeJohn sisters.

Rainy day or sunny, you'll be glad you saved your money. Sign up for Savings Bonds today, the easy Payroll Savings way.

2nd Marines Team Wins First Phase Of New-Type Shoot

A team from the Second Marines won the first phase of a new type of intramural small arms competition Monday when they fired a standard National Course Rifle Team Match against nine other four-man teams representing the regiments and separate battalions of the 2nd Division.

Teams from the Second and Sixth Marines tied for first with scores of 1,093 of a possible 1,200. The Second Marines were judged the winners by their higher team scores at the longest range. They scored a 371 at the 600-yard firing line against the Sixth Marines' 362.

There will be six more phases with small arms weapons to determine the winner of the "Second Marine Division Marksmanship Champion" trophy.

The intramural competition still is in the planning stage, but probably will include .22 caliber rifle matches, field rifle team matches, fire team matches, sniper's long range rifle matches, light machine gun section matches and combat course pistol matches in addition to the National Course Rifle Team Match.

The competition will place emphasis on combat firing of weapons against surprise targets at unknown distances.

Certificates will be awarded to the winning unit of each phase of competition with the new trophy being awarded to the unit with the highest total score for all seven phases of firing.

Tee Off with the Sunday Golfer

By CPL. JOE GATES

Hi, duffers!
Your demand for a golf column has brought "Tee Off" into existence.

From now on, this space will be reserved for golfers and links news and will be an honest endeavor to report the facts and happenings on the fairways and greens during the preceding week. Contributions will be appreciated and should be submitted to Cpl. Joe Gates, phone 7-5270, from 8 a. m. to 12 noon, weekdays.

SENIOR PLAY CONTINUES
The 36-hole Senior tournament now is in play at the Paradise Point course—starring all male golfers over 40—Jack Bennys excluded. The tournament will extend through Saturday and Sunday.

So far, 34 players have competed and at the conclusion of 36 holes, G. Ekblad is leading with a net 145.

Tops after 18 holes are O. F. Bullard, with a net 69; Junior Broadus, net 70, and E. J. McGee, net 71. Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general, is well in contention with a net 73.

TRI-STATE ENDS
The Tri-State golf tournament ended Tuesday with Fort Jackson the winner for the second straight year. A salute to A. P. Kachergis, P. W. Stark, G. W. Christ, J. J. Stoffel and Junior Broadus, who composed Camp Lejeune's Number One team in this contest.

Ranting and raging was the order of the day for W. Moody from Fort Jackson who, after shooting a hole-in-one on Number 12 during the Tri-State tournament, was notified that the tournament was postponed on account of rain.

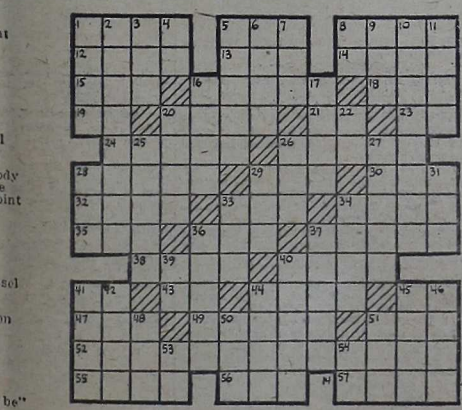
MIXED-SCOTCH-FOURSOME
A mixed-Scotch-foursome will be played at 1 p. m. Sunday. This 18-hole play has promoted a lot of interest, with 18 couples registered. All men and women interested are urged to signed up immediately.

MCB GOLF
In the MCB intramural golf tournament Thursday last week, Service Bn. scored against Military Police Bn., and Engineer School Bn. won over 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn.

Led by G. Swenson, with a low 86, Naval hospital trounced Military Police Bn. Tuesday, 18 to 6. First Infantry Trng. Regt. snapped back after last week's loss to Camp Infirmary with a powerful 20 to 4 win over Rifle Range detachment. C. C. Adams shot a low 79.

GOLF HINTS
For better golf, remember to rake sand traps clean. Not only is it an offense punishable by revocation of golf privileges, but is an unfair handicap to players.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- 2—Enlisted man
3—Negative vote
4—Man's nickname
5—Mephistopheles
6—Genus of maples
7—Command to horse
8—Pronoun
9—Grain
10—Change
11—Slave
12—Portico
13—Regretted
14—Trigonometric ratio
15—A continent (abbr.)
16—Country of Asia
17—Article of furniture
18—Europeans
19—Mohammedan title
20—Children's game
21—Number
22—Prohibit
23—Virginia willow
24—Cloud
25—Hindu guitar
26—Hawaiian hawk
27—Hourly
28—In addition
29—Recompense
30—Rockfish
31—Possessive pronoun
32—Attitude
33—Cutting tool
34—Vigor (colloq.)
35—Male sheep
36—While
37—Exists

Kaneohe Wrestlers Take Territory Title In AAU Tourney

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, KANEOHE BAY, T. H. — The Kaneohe Marine wrestling team emerged as the 1955 champions of the Territorial AAU wrestling tournament a week ago by capturing four of seven individual weight championships in action at Pearl Harbor's Bloch Arena.

The K-Bay Leathernecks also grabbed four second-place awards and two third-place awards in defeating wrestling teams from the Pearl Harbor Marines and from the Kamehameha school (Honolulu). Kamehameha school won two individual titles and the Pearl Harbor Marines topped one.

The double elimination tourney, sponsored by the Hawaiian AAU wrestling committee, lasted for more than five hours.



TEE-OFF TIME—HN J. W. Stoffel receives a traveling clock from Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general, following the Tri-State Invitational Golf Tournament. Stoffel shot a par-72 on both tours of the greens to finish with a 144, and low medalist.



STEADY GIRL—They call her "Tiny" 'cause she's only 5 feet 1 and 100 pounds . . . Miss Nancy Jane O'Toole, the steady sweetheart of Cpl. John W. Chapman of Ordnance Service Co., 2nd Service Regt. Chapman says he learned of the brown-haired, blue-eyed Miss O'Toole when he served with her brother in Korea in 1953. They're both from Pittsburgh, where she works as a secretary, and they plan to announce their engagement when he gets his release in August.

Theater, Marston Name Band Parade Continues With Les Brown Orchestra

The local parade of big name bands will continue in high gear May 4 when Les Brown and his "Band of Renown" visit the Camp theater for a 7:30 p.m. performance, then play a Marston Pavilion dance for sergeants and below from 9 p.m. until midnight.

In the most recent poll by Down Beat magazine, the Les Brown orchestra was voted the Number one dance band in the nation. Known on the West coast as "Mr. Palladium," he has played the Hollywood Palladium for 16 engagements, a standing record at the famed ballroom.

For nine months of the year the band stays close to California where they are featured on the Bob Hope radio and TV shows. Along with the Bob Hope shows, the band spends its time recording, making movie studio calls, TV appearances, and playing dance engagements at colleges, service camps and local ballrooms.

About six flying trips a year are planned so the band can get to other parts of the country to answer the college demand. The only extended stay away from California is about 10 weeks during the summer when the band makes its annual summer tour.

Co-author of the famous "Sentimental Journey," Brown always has believed in having top singers with

the organization. Currently handling the vocals are Jo Ann Greer and Butch Stone.

MIDWAY THEATER

Tonight and Sat., — "Underwater" with Jane Russell and Gilbert Roland; Sun., and Mon., — "Captain Lightfoot" with Rock Hudson and Barbara Rush; Tues., — "The Bob Mathias Story" with Bob Mathias and Ward Bond; Wed. and Thurs., — "Down Three Dark Streets" with Broderick Crawford and Martha Hyer.

On June 9, 1862 Major Jacob Zeilin was appointed as Colonel Commandant of the Marine Corps.



REAL GONE—Homer Briarhopper, center, and his Dixie Dudes, a North Carolina TV band, will play for a "Come As You Are" dance at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO club. Tickets will be on sale until this evening for a Sunday buffet dinner beginning at 4 p.m.



HADNOT POINT

Friday—Cocktail time, 7:30 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Saturday—Dance, music by nine-piece Division orchestra, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday — Homer Briarhopper and his Dixie Dudes playing for a "Come As You Are" dance, 8 p.m. Buffet dinner beginning at 4 p.m.

Monday — Staff NCO Wives club bowling.

Tuesday — Fun Night, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Free beer night, 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Men's bowling.

Thursday — Men's bowling.

Feature Playdates

TITLE	DI	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGO	IA	CT	500	CR	AF
Hondo												
Devil's Canyon												
Blackboard Jungle												
Great Diamond Robbery												22
The Big Tip-Off											22	23
An Annapolis Story										22	23	24
The Petty Girl									22	23	24	25
The Glass Slipper								22	23	24	25	26
Saadia							22	23	24	25	26	27
Mambo						22	23	24	25	26	27	28
Seminole Uprising					22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
Boy From Oklahoma				22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
Duel In The Jungle			22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1
The Long, Long Trailer		22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2
Passage West	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3
Girl In Every Port	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4
Twist Of Fate	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5
Snow Creature	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6
Tennessee Champ	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Deep In My Heart	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
The Golden Mask	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Down Three Dark Streets	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Big House, USA	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11

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.

MONTEFORD POINT (MP)—Indoors at 7 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO)—Begins at 7 p.m. 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.

500 AREA (500)—6:30.
"C" RANGE (CR)—1.
Leadership School, 7:30 p.m.
AIR FACILITY, Petterle
New Hangar, 8:30 p.m. Da
TRAPPS BAY (TB)—In
CAMP GEIGER (CG)—
p.m. and 8:25 p.m.
OFFICERS MESS (OM)
Paradise Point Officers
hour after sunset, daily.

Dean Hudson Band At Hadnot May 1

Dean Hudson, the "Moon Over Miami" man, will bring his orchestra to the Hadnot Point Staff club for a dance May 1.

The Hudson organization features Dean on the trumpet; Lennie Love, piano stylist, and Ann Lorraine, lovely vocalist. Within the band itself, the Hudson Glee club and the Dixieland Six provide a versatile show.

Marston Pavilion

April 22 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.

April 23 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.

April 24 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.

April 25 — Dance — Stag or drag — Sergeants and below — Duke Ellington and orchestra — 9 p.m. 'til midnight — Hostesses attending.

April 26 — Closed.

April 27 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.

April 28 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.

April 29 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: (Saturday) "Two Guns And A Bad Turn Of Captain America" No. 10 at 2 p.m. only.

MONTEFORD POINT: (Saturday) "Seminole Uprising" at 2 p.m. only.

CAMP GEIGER I: (Sunday) "Two Guns And A Bad Turn Of Captain America" No. 10 at 2 p.m. only.

This Week's Movie Review

HONDO (3 bells)
John Wayne stars in what easily is the best western to come along in a great while. "Hondo," Wayne's nickname, is a dispatch rider for the United States Cavalry and a general all-round hero.

DEVIL'S CANYON (2 1/2 bells)
Has Virginia Mayo as a girl outlaw sharing a western prison with 500 or so male convicts. Things get further mixed up when you find a sheriff, played by Dale Robertson, in a jam for shooting two of the bandit Gorman brothers.

BLACKBOARD JUNGLE (3 bells)
A dramatic recounting of a high school teacher in a slum neighborhood school. The students don't stop at vocal insults, but go on to beat him with switchblades and knives to assault and writing poison pen letters to the teacher's wife. Glenn Ford gives a top performance as the teacher.

GREAT DIAMOND ROBBERY (2 1/2 bells)
Breezy comedy in the familiar "Red Skelton" pattern. In this bit Red plays an orphan who was left on a park bench and who keeps sentimentally looking for his parents even when grown-up and working for a genuine diamond cutter.

THE BIG TIP-OFF (1 bell)
More on crime, only without any comedy. This one suffers from being made on a squeaky budget, though the stars, Richard Conte and Constance Smith, carry the interest.

AN ANNAPOLIS STORY (2 bells)
Plenty of action, heroics and Naval Academy lore are woven into this story of two brothers, John Derek and Kevin McCarthy, who are in love with the same girl, Diana Lynn.

THE PETTY GIRL (2 1/2 bells)
A slight little yarn about the creator of those famous pieces of elegant art that will catch any male's eye. It tells about an earnest young artist of the classical school that suppressed his talent for sketching gorgeous gals because his high-toned fiancée disapproved.

THE GLASS SLIPPER (2 bells)
Built on a plan of charming make-believe, this one has its share of fanciful incidents, but the thin story has to be padded with a lot of ballet numbers. Leslie Caron stars in this film of the Cinderella fable with Michael Wilding as the prince.

SADIA (2 1/2 bells)
Filmed on location in North Africa, this one catches the spirit of the land of scorching sand and emotions in some arresting scenes. Volatile Rita Gam plays a wild Arab girl who has Mel Ferrer and Cornel Wilde each wanting her for his trophy room.

MAMBO (2 bells)
A rather depressing motion picture starring Shelly Winters, Silvana Mangano and Vittorio Gassman. Mambo might be a sensation with the arty crowd, but for the average viewer there probably will be too little dancing and too many tears.

SEMINOLE UPRISING
A Technicolor adventure starring George Montgomery and Karen Booth. No other information available.

BOY FROM OKLAHOMA (2 bells)
Will Rogers Jr. turns in a likeable performance as the small town sheriff who uses homespun epigrams rather than pistols to clean up a corrupt town. Nancy Olson, as the daughter of the late sheriff, finds Rogers not only virtuous but even loveable. Though the ending may seem obvious, the cowboy does not marry the horse.

DUEL IN THE JUNGLE (2 bells)
An American insurance investigator, a devil-may-care diamond miner and a naive woman provide the background for another travelogue of the African flora and fauna. Dana Andrews as the shrewd insurance investigator hacks his way through what seems like all of steady and darkest Africa to save his company a million dollars. But Dana must be con-

tent with his own pot of Crain.

THE LONG LONG TRAIL
Lucille Ball, as the head, and Desi Arnaz, as husband lend a new twist ending problems of newlyweds. The story is set in a camp. Lucy learning to side-splitting climb up the mere highlights in a very picture. Keenan Wynn. Main theme: The husband is pent up as top-flight enter-

PASSAGE WEST (2 bells)
As the heavy-fisted leader of prison fugitives, John Wayne leads a wagon train headed westward to keep the boxing from his heels. The mini of the train, Dennis O'Keefe a stiff neck from turn cheek and puts Payne on a straight and narrow in terms.

GIRL IN EVERY PORT
A crazy mixed-up picture. Navy, horses, crooked Joe and saboteurs. Graciosa Ma Bendix, as two seamen who for the brig, go to great pose of a weak-knee baby contorts more than they do.

THE TWIST OF FATE
The British film industry for the derness with a mystery, has teamed and her husband, Jacob in a charming, continental er. Counterfeiter plus a twist of fate add up to a motion picture.

SNOW CREATURE
Complete with lightning breath, another filmdom out to make all the audience feel like they're apples. Paul Langton and son provide the necessary prod some of the of the theater.

TENNESSEE CHAMP
Keenan Wynn, Shelley Duvvey, Matti show how right manager can be bolstered with the prop skull knocking, love and hope it doesn't take this fight managers.

DEEP IN MY HEART
A leader in musicals, ceeded itself in this tuncle of the life of Sigm Versatile Jose Ferrer and give excellent performance that is delightful to see as So much talent has been this one picture that its would appear to be its ex-

THE GOLDEN MASK
Braving the swirling in Africa, desert bandits, unspiring the mail through Hendrix. Wanda, not to be time to let him to prison. He'llin's life as a reward beyond the call of duty.

DOWN THREE DARK (2 1/2 bells)
To avenge the death of FBI Agent Broderick Crawford with the problem of solving three cases his buddy was fortunately for the picture the audience, it's the last the key — Ruth Roman.

BIG HOUSE, USA
As a small-time hood, seems to have a difficult reach the top. His first time to let him to prison into — Broderick Crawford wastes little time in showing the proper etiquette of a

Alertness Prevents Accidents