



Surely he hath borne our griefs and carried our sorrows; yet we did esteem Him stricken, smitten of God, and afflicted. But He was wounded for our transgressions, He was bruised for our iniquities: The chastisement of our peace was upon Him; and with His stripes we are healed. All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned every one to his own way; and the Lord hath laid on Him the iniquity of us all.

Isaiah 53:4-6

Friday is Good Friday. It is observed throughout Christendom as the day of the day on which Jesus Of Nazareth was crucified. It is to observe anniversaries of birthdays; it is rather extra-ordinary to observe anniversaries of death days. But in this case, an excellent reason for the day to be more widely observed is its significance to mankind than any other birthday, even Christmas.

Christmas we celebrate the beginning of Jesus' life and ministry. Friday we rejoice over the successful culmination of His lifeless service in the supreme sacrifice of the cross. On Good Friday we observe the crucifixion rather than compromise with sin. He faced his enemies and refused to let hatred blot out love. He exhausted every resource in the effort to arouse hatred against Jesus, and its failure was evidenced by His prayer, "forgive them." When the devil finally admitted defeat and left Jesus, Jesus said, "It is finished... Father into Thy hands I commit My spirit."

After the day of resurrection of Christ, He forever demonstrated power over the works of the Devil. On that day Jesus gained the victory over death. Through His power that same victory is assured to follow Him. Wherefore rejoice and be exceedingly glad, for the Lord is risen today.

—CHAPLAIN R. L. SMITH.

## Tired Driver Is Living Borrowed Time Alone

Note: Driver fatigue takes the spotlight in the April 7 issue of the GLOBE's "Topic Of The Month" safety campaign. In the weekly series as the GLOBE plugs the slogan, "A tired driver is an unsafe driver."

A tired driver is an unsafe driver. He is responsible for an average 14 per cent of the traffic accidents involving Tri-Command personnel. He is a man who is living on borrowed time.

When a Russian roulette on the road because each blink of a tired eye may be the difference between life and death. He has a deadly weapon at his own hand—or at the hands of the passengers. Any auto unlucky enough to be involved in an accident involving a tired driver is a man who is living on borrowed time.

When a tired driver is on the road, his reflexes are slowed down... perhaps so much so that he doesn't see an approaching car in time... misses a stop sign... can't hit his brake soon enough to avoid collision... or can't swerve in time to avoid a car that may be coming at him.

For another thing, his vision is impaired... he doesn't focus soon enough on an on-coming car... can't read the stop sign when he faintly sees it... finds himself climbing up the trunk of a car he thought was a 100 yards ahead, but turned out to be a few feet, instead.

For a third, he's just too worn-out to move his fatigue-drugged limbs in time to perform any of the acts that may bring him to a halt in time to avoid serious accident.

Fatigue is a hard thing to realize. Most drivers simply don't like to admit they're tired. They're prone to push on until black-out time... and then it's too late.

Best thing to do, so the experts say, is to give yourself the benefit of the doubt. When you feel at all tired, pull off the road and take a 10-minute rest. Don't give an accident a chance to happen.

### KHAKI CLUE

Reminder! Don't forget summer service uniform of the day on Monday.

Shirts will be worn at all times on Monday, when you can do without them between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. daily and from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. Saturday—on the

Don't forget your collar! Don't forget your collar!

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## General Snedeker Gets Second Star; FMFLant Chief On Hand For Ceremony

### All-Time Record Set In Red Cross Drive; Total At \$22,476.11

Camp Lejeune set a new record this week when the local Red Cross fund total shot to \$22,476.11.

The previous local record for the annual drive, set in 1945, stood at \$21,000.

Final tallies for this year's drive, ended Wednesday, found Force Troops boasting a slim margin, percentage-wise. The Camp Geiger Marines ended with 78.1, followed by MCB with 77.2. Second Division troops contributed 63 per cent.

In the dollars and cents category, the Division led Tri-Command donations with \$8,045.70. Marine Corps Base personnel contributed \$6,426.08, Force Troops \$4,583.74, and TRAEX 3-55 Marines at Vieques \$2,894.14. Civilian employees donated \$526.45.

Committee members are asked to turn in all collection to 2nd Lt. Marilyn Maines, fund treasurer here.

Red Cross headquarters has announced that the largest item in its 1955 budget will be \$36 million-plus for services to the Armed Forces and veterans. The next item in the budget, closely related to the Armed Forces, is the Red Cross blood program.

### SERVICES SCHEDULE

Annual Good Friday services will be held in the Catholic and Protestant chapels today from Noon to 3 p. m.

Easter Sunday services for Protestants will begin at 5:45 a. m. with the traditional Sunrise Services behind Bldg. 2. There will be a Choral Eucharist at 8 a. m., morning worship at 9 and 10:30 a. m., and a Vesper service at 7 p. m.

Four Masses are slated for Catholics on Easter Morning: Low Masses at 7:30 a. m., 8:30 a. m., and 9:30 a. m., and a Solemn High Mass at 10:30 a. m.

Maj. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, 2nd Division commander, was promoted to his two-star rank Wednesday morning during informal ceremonies in his office.

Lt. Gen. Oliver P. Smith, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, presented General Snedeker with his new insignia of rank.

Present for the ceremony were Mrs. Snedeker; Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general; Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller, Deputy Base commander; Brig. Gen. Russell N. Jordahl, Chief of Staff, Marine Corps Base; regimental commanders of

the Division, and members of the Division General Staff.

Prior to his assignment as assistant Division commander last July 1, General Snedeker was Deputy Director of the Educational Center, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

He assumed command of the Division in February.

His arrival at Camp Lejeune marked his second tour of duty here in 12 years. In May, 1942, he sailed from here with the 1st Marine Division for New Zealand, later taking part in the Guadalcanal landing as Division Signal Officer.

Nearly three years later, General Snedeker commanded the Seventh Marines at Okinawa, where he won the Navy Cross for valor during 62 days of continuous fighting which saw the regiment destroy all organized resistance in its sector.

He was named Chief of Staff, First Provisional Marine Brigade in July, 1950, and sailed for Korea with the Brigade July 14.

When the Brigade was absorbed into the 1st Division before the Inchon assault, he was re-assigned as Deputy Division Chief of Staff, and later Chief of Staff.

He returned to the United States in May, 1951, to become Chief of Staff of the 3rd Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, class of 1926, General Snedeker was promoted to one-star rank in December, 1951.

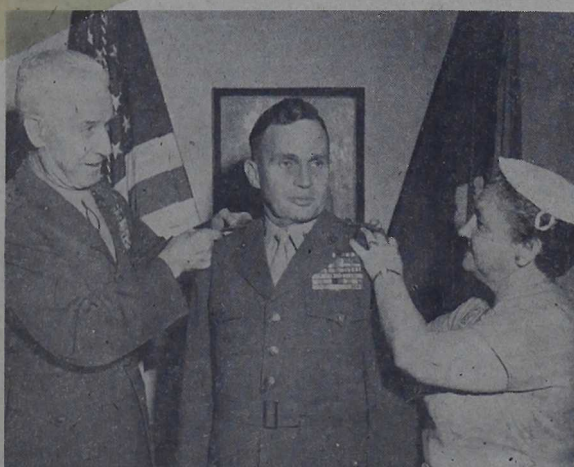
## Military Clause In Contract Advised

All military personnel leasing homes in this area are advised by the Commandant, 5th Naval District, that to prevent embarrassment and financial loss, they should negotiate with their landlord for a written lease containing a "military clause."

A "military clause" is a provision in a lease permitting the tenant to terminate the lease upon receipt of orders transferring him out of the area. Presentation of a certificate that he is to be transferred, together with a notice of intent to surrender the premises is also required.

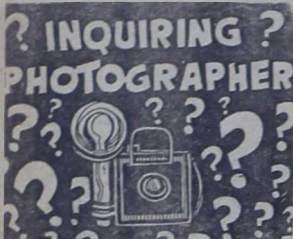
In North Carolina tenancies from month to month require a seven-day notice of intent to vacate prior to the termination of the tenancy. Year-to-year tenancies require a 30-day notice, while week-to-week tenancies require a two-day notice.

ARE YOU NEXT?  
Accidents This Month  
9  
Take A Brake



STAR PERFORMANCE—Maj. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, 2nd Division commander, gets a helping hand from Mrs. Snedeker and Lt. Gen. Oliver P. Smith, CG, FMFLant, during informal ceremonies at the Division CG's office last Wednesday morning when he received his second star. General Smith, who flew from his Norfolk headquarters for the occasion, commanded the 1st Division in Korea during the historic "march to the sea" in 1950. At the time General Snedeker was his Chief of Staff.





WHAT IS YOUR GREATEST AMBITION IN LIFE?

**PFC THOMAS L. JARRETT, CAS. CO., HQ. BN., HCB** — Before I came in the Marine Corps I was a TV cameraman. My ambition is to return to that job when I get out. I worked for WSEE-TV in Erie, Pa., and I would like to start there again and settle down in Erie with my wife.



**CPL. RICHARD L. MORRIS, BRIG CO., MP BN., MCB** — My greatest ambition is to graduate from college and become a lawyer. I've got one year of college and I plan to go back when I get out of the Corps. I've dreamed of becoming a lawyer for a long time. I hope the day isn't too far off.

**PVT. RICHARD A. CRAIG, 1ST RADIO CO., HQ. FORCE TROOPS** — I would like to be a family doctor and have a practice in a rural area. I'll return to Abilene Christian college when I get out. My girl is even studying to be a nurse so we'll be a medical family. I don't care how long it takes—I'll be a doctor.



**CPL. RICARDO VILLEGAS, MP CO., MP BN., MCB** — My ambition is to be a great bull fighter and perform in the arenas of the great Latin cities throughout the world. I guess this is more of a dream than an ambition — for I doubt if it will ever be realized.

**PFC ARTHUR M. RANEY, HQ. CO., HQ. BN., 2ND DIVISION** — My greatest ambition is to become a professional photographer. Right now I'm taking an MCI course and I will do further studying when I get out. My first choice of work would be a press photographer. It all started as a hobby but now I want to make it my work.



During the Indian Wars, a marine private was paid from \$6 to \$10 a month. A sergeant major received \$17 a month and second lieutenants got \$25.



## Two More States Ready Bonus Plans For Eligible K-Vets

Pennsylvania and Washington state both are preparing bonus plans for resident veterans who saw service during the Korean conflict. Actual payment for the Pennsylvania plan is at least two years off, spokesmen stated.

Veterans and servicemen eligible for Washington's Korean bonus should receive payment by early 1956.

Prior to final approval, the Pennsylvania proposal must be approved by two legislative sessions, then put before the voters. The November, 1956, general election is the earliest date on which voters can pass on the bonus.

The Pennsylvania plan calls for payments to veterans of service between June 25, 1950, and July 27, 1953, \$10 for each month of Stateside duty and \$15 for each month of overseas service, not to exceed \$500.

The Washington state bonus makes eligible those who had one year's residence in the state prior to entry into the service, and who served between June 27, 1950, and July 26, 1953.

Payments will be made at the rate of \$100 for 90 days or more service; \$150, if overseas 90 or more days, and \$200 if overseas service was more than one year.

Excluded from the Washington state bonus law, however, are servicemen who were on active duty prior to July 27, 1945. They are defined as career servicemen.

Applicants for the Washington bonus are not expected to be available until July 1, and no payments will be paid before Jan. 1, 1956.

## Gray Ladies Sought By USNH Red Cross For Assistance Role

A call to active duty for trained Red Cross Gray Ladies who are currently inactive has been sounded by the Camp Lejeune Gray Lady Chairman, Mrs. John Davis.

The Red Cross program at the Naval hospital is in need of experienced Gray Ladies to assist with the craft program, recreation activities, and personal services. The hospital library could expand its services to bed patients with the assistance of trained volunteers to provide book cart service to the wards.

Hours of service are from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. or 6:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Gray Ladies interested in renewing their volunteer activity may register with Mrs. John Davis, chairman, at 6-6139, or Miss Anne J. Rosokof, Red Cross field director, Naval hospital, at 7-5516.

## 178 Awards Given At Court Of Honor Held Here Sunday

One hundred seventy-eight awards ranging from second class to Life Scout were presented here last Sunday evening at the largest Boy Scout Court of Honor ever held in the Onslow District, East Carolina council.

The event, held at the Area 300 theater, was hosted by local Troop 90, under the direction of Chaplain Warren D. Trumbo.

Scouts from Jacksonville, New River and Swansboro joined three of Lejeune's troops in celebrating the occasion.

Merit badges in 15 subjects were awarded. Troop 90 won additional awards both for attendance and winning the greatest number of merit badges.

Top awards went to Scouts Fred Does and Robert Johnson, who were presented their Life Scout insignia by Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general.

Invocation and benediction for the ceremony were given by Chaplain Trumbo.



"ON MY HONOR"—A member of Lejeune Boy Scout Troop 90 part in the traditional candlelight ceremony during last night's Court of Honor at the 300 Area theater, when 178 went to Scouts from Lejeune, Jacksonville, Swansboro and River. It was the largest Court of Honor ever held in this of the state.

## RC Volunteers From 13 Counties Meet Tuesday With Naval Hospital Groups

The Red Cross Volunteer Service Council will meet in the Naval hospital auditorium next Tuesday morning with Red Cross representatives from Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point Naval hospitals.

The council, composed of 14 chapters, is a voluntary organization that coordinates supplementary services and supplies between Red Cross chapters.

Hospital staffs at the two Marine bases will use the Tuesday meeting to request community services such as entertainment, hostesses and civic group Red Cross activities.

Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general, and Capt. Emmett D. Hightower, Lejeune USNH commander, will address nearly 100 representatives from 13 counties expected to attend.

Hosts for the meeting will be the Camp Lejeune Volunteer Auxiliary under Mrs. Alfred H. Noble. Registration will open at 10:30 a. m. and Mrs. John M. Davis, Gray Lady chairman, will direct Gray Ladies and patients acting as escorts and registrars.

The bi-annual business meeting at 11:15 a. m. will be presided over by Mrs. C. Kersey Smith, chairman of the council and at 12:30 p. m. the group will visit the Catholic Chapel. Mrs. T. Erwin Schneider, Director of Volunteers, Southeastern area, will speak at a luncheon to be held at the Paradise Point club.

## Limit On Officers May Be Increased

The Defense Department, now studying a proposal to increase Regular Officer strengths in the Armed Forces, has Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson solidly behind the proposal, according to the Army-Navy-Air Force Journal.

Mr. Wilson's interest in the plan, as shown in his testimony on the pay raise legislation, undoubtedly will prompt accelerated consideration of the matter in all the services, the article further stated.

While the Marine Corps' present Regular Officer limit is 28,800, they are operating under an administrative limit of 10,096.

## Capt. McPherson Hits On Rifle Circuit

Capt. G. B. McPherson, Rifle Range Executive officer, fired a 299 out of 300 at the Mid-Winter Pistol championships at Tampa, Fla., last month to win the Lykes Brothers trophy.

In the .22 caliber rapid-fire match he placed fifth with a score of 198 out of a possible 200.

Last Thursday the Marine Corps Base pistol team traveled to the Flamingo Open Pistol tournament at Coral Gables, Fla., and Capt. McPherson gained fifth in the .22 caliber timed-fire match and the .22 caliber national match course.

## Marine Flyers Learn Tricks Of Survival From Army Course

The Army is conducting a "how to survive behind enemy lines" school near Ft. Bragg, N. C., for Marine and Navy flyers. The program, nicknamed "Operation Tenderfoot V," is a series of lectures and a three-day field problem.

The talks cover land navigation, map orientation, use of the compass, camouflage, and concealment. Other talks include methods of obtaining food, constructing shelters, building fires, preparing game, self-medication, finding water, and building rafts.

For the final three days, the flyers are sent into the near-by swampy areas to take long day and night marches to evade "enemy" troops, and find their own food and shelter.

## Lt. Col. Walter Gall Receives Promotion At Field Ceremony

Lt. Col. Walter Gall, Second Marines command, promoted to his rank Thursday during an informal ceremony at a bivouac area. Second Marines are under three-week field problem.

Col. G. W. Hays, regime presented the new command. Prior to joining the Division, Colonel Gall served quarters Marine Corps.

He was then assigned to the 2nd Bn., serving as ExO during a Mediterranean cruise. He assumed command of the battalion February 15, relieving Lt. Col. Charles H. Cowles.

Colonel Gall entered the Corps March, 1942, and was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from officer's class, Quantico, in June of that year.

## Academy Quota May Be Changed For 'Service Sons'

Sons of service families soon have a better opportunity to get an appointment to West Point. The new U. S. Air Force Academy, with President Eisenhower's approval, the Defense Dept. has drafted legislation to raise present annual quota of appointments from 89 to 300.

The "high motivation" service family youngsters, need for additional officers, this increase desirable, at to the Pentagon.

At present, the U. S. Academy develops about 200 a year for sons of service families. There are about 150,000 such families.

No increase in service appointments is asked for the U. S. Academy, which presently admits 75 such appointees each year.

At Tun Tavern, one of the used by recruiters was the of ample grog.

## PHONE BOOK

The latest edition of the Lejeune telephone directory is expected to be ready for distribution the week of April 10. Camp Telephone Officer Herbert J. Leak said this. Operating schedules for a new book to be issued quarter of the year.



NUMBER ONE—Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general, kicks off the Staff NCO Wives club ticket sale for their April 28 fashion show as he purchases the first ticket from Mrs. Daniel Cahoon, club president, last Tuesday. The show will start at 8 p. m. at the Clyde Erwin school, New River, and is aimed at raising funds to start a children's sitting service for all enlisted families at Camp Lejeune.





**COMMANDING OFFICER**—When Lt. Col. Barbara J. Bishop, leaves for Headquarters, Marine Corps, next Monday, 1st Lt. L. White will be the new CO, Woman Marine Co. Lt. White has been with the company since November, 1953, first as training officer, then as ExO.

## Colonel Bishop To HQMC; White Named WM CO

Lt. Col. Barbara J. Bishop, Woman Marine Co. commanding officer since October, 1953, leaves for Washington, D. C., next Monday for her new assignment with Reserve Section, Headquarters, Marine Corps.

1st Lt. Nancy L. White, now ExO., has been named to succeed Colonel Bishop as commanding officer.

Colonel Bishop, who was promoted to her rank last Feb. 9, is a Marine of more than 12 years. She entered the Marine Corps in February, 1943.

During the past 12 years she has served with the Marine Training Center, University of Indiana; Atlanta, Ga.; Aviation Women's Reserve Sqn. 21, MCAS, Quantico, Va.; Division of Aviation, HQMC, and FMFPac Headquarters, Pearl Harbor.

Lt. White joined the Marine Corps in June, 1953, receiving her commission in September of that year. From November, 1953, to May, 1954, she served as WM Co. training officer here.

She took a BS in Health and Physical Education from West Chester Teachers college, West Chester, Pa., in June, 1951, and is married to Capt. William V. H. White, USMC.

A farewell dinner in honor of Colonel Bishop was given by local WM officers and Navy nurses attached to Marine Corps Base at the Paradise Point club Monday last week.

**Field Radio School Graduates 20 Men**

Twenty men were graduated from the four-week Field Radio School last Saturday during formal ceremonies.

Honors in the class went to Meland C. McAlister, H&S 1st Lt., 2nd Marines, with an average.

The course consists of lectures, field work designed to train men in the care and operation of radios, the coding and deciphering of messages and correct radio procedures.

Lt. H. H. Hawkins, Assistant Communications officer, presented diplomas following a talk on importance of well-trained field radio operators.

**Local Marine MP Graduates High In Army CID School**

SSgt. Theron C. Hill, of MP Co., 2nd Division, was graduated fourth in a class of 64 at the Advanced Criminal Investigation school at Camp Gordon, Ga., March 16.

The 10-week course is conducted by the Army for CID investigators from all branches of the service, the Treasury Department, and investigators from foreign services.

Covering all phases of advanced investigative procedure, the course emphasizes military law, including rules of evidence and court procedure.

Hill's only previous experience in CID work has been with the 2nd Division office.

**Y SITUATION**—Almost lost in a sand haze blown up by a "hybird," these members of 2nd Shore Party Bn. struggle to pull a cargo net during last week's field test involving 40,000 pounds of supplies.

## Registration Forms Now Available For Off-Duty Education

Pre-registration forms for the summer sessions of the off-duty education program can now be obtained from all unit education offices, according to the Camp Education office.

No definite opening date has been set for the coming semester.

College level courses will be conducted each Thursday evening at Montford Point by instructors from East Carolina college, Greenville.

Three quarters of the tuition is paid by the Marine Corps, the remainder by the student. Credit received upon satisfactory completion of a course are transferable to most colleges and universities, and a record of completed courses will be entered in the student's SRB.

The pre-registration forms are to aid the education program in determining which courses will be taught this coming semester. All applicants should complete and return forms to the Education office by May 1.

Persons eligible to participate in the off-duty education program are:

All officers on active duty who agree to remain on active duty two years after completion of course or courses; officers who do not agree to remain on active duty but who wish to pay full tuition; enlisted Marines and attached enlisted personnel of other services who are on active duty, and dependents of service personnel on active duty at Camp Lejeune who wish to pay full tuition.

The summer off-duty program will be composed of two six-week periods, the first scheduled to begin the first week in June, the second the third week of July. In either period a student may complete either three or five, quarter-hour credits by attending three classes a week. A quarter-hour credit is equal to one-half a semester hour in colleges using the semester system.

For further information contact the Camp Education office.



**ALL IN THE LINE OF DUTY**—Smiling Pfc Fred Edwards offers an arm and umbrella to Hollywood actress Sara Shane during a rainy interlude as she leaves her hotel Saturday last week on the way to her coronation as eighth queen of the annual Wilmington Azalea Festival. It was "old home week" for Miss Shane and Edwards, both St. Louisans, as they talked over home town news. The sharp-eyed Marine drew stares from the crowd as he posed for pictures with the star and former fashion model, before escorting her to her special car (Photo by Sgt. Bob Callahan).

## Commandant Visits Vieques; Welcomed Aboard By Son

**VIEQUES (By Mail)**—Marines training here where honored Sunday last week with a visit from Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps.

General Shepherd, arriving from San Juan via air, spent nearly five hours aboard Camp Vieques.

The Commandant was greeted by Brig. Gen. Jack P. Juhan, TRAEX 3-55 commander, and his staff. Capt. Wilson E. B. Shepherd, commanding officer, "Fox" Co., Eighth Marines, was also on hand to greet his father.

After a short talk to more than

50 NCO's who took part in the welcome, General Shepherd proceeded to TRAEX headquarters where he was briefed on the organization and fundamentals of the operation.

He then attended Protestant services at the Camp chapel, featuring an all-girl choir from nearby Isabella Segunda singing hymns in Spanish.

The remainder of the Commandant's visit was spent with his son, General Shepherd left Vieques for Roosevelt Roads and a short visit with TRAEX 3-55 aviation Marines.

## Korean Marines Among 'O' Grads

Two Korean Marine Corps majors were included among 33 graduates of the Accountable Officers course which ended at Montford Point last Tuesday.

Majs. Sun Duk Ko and Dong Sub Lee, both veterans of 1st KMC regiment action, finished the 12-week course in the upper portion of the class.

The Accountable Officers course is a detailed, comprehensive study of supply operations, procurements and fiscal accounting, and prepares students for supply duty throughout the Marine Corps.

The class graduated last Tuesday was the third to receive instruction in machine accounting, which uses the complex, labor-saving IBM calculator.

Col. Louis H. Samuelson, 2nd Division G-1, spoke to the officer graduates and presented diplomas during the formal ceremonies.



"It's the old eternal triangle—but I think she's really after his savings bonds."



**VIEQUES VISIT**—Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, chats with his son, Capt. Wilson E. B. Shepherd, during the former's visit to Vieques and TRAEX 3-55 units. Capt. Shepherd commands "Fox" Co., Eighth Marines.

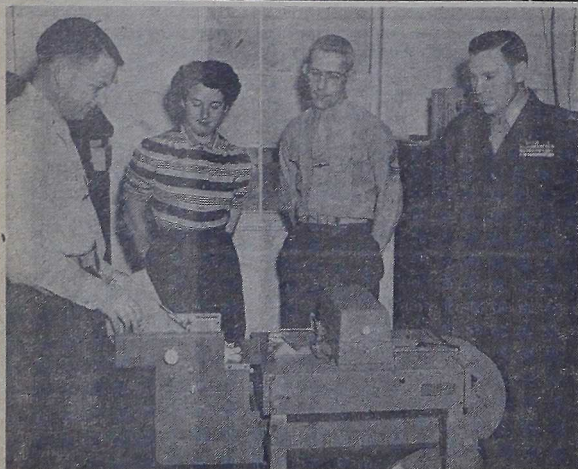
## 2nd Service Regt. Marine Tops 23 MT Class Grads

Pfc M. J. Hanrahan, Motor Transport Service Co., 2nd Service Regt., with a 93.5 average, took top honors among 23 graduates at Montford Point's MT school March 28.

Lasting 16 weeks, the school started Dec. 13.

Truck maintenance and repair took up the main part of the course, which also included work in ignition systems, carburetion, transmissions and cooling systems.





**CHECK THIS!**—Standing by to watch the first run on the new automatic check-signing machine installed in the Camp Disbursing office last week are (l-r) 1st Lt. C. A. Murray Jr., Mrs. Hertha Koncor, MSgt. Jesse R. McCann and Col. Alvin S. Sanders, Camp disbursing officer. The new machine replaces a hand-operated machine and can turn out as many as 5,000 signed checks an hour.

## Seven Local Civilian Employees Receive Certificates, Cash And Commendations

Certificates and cash awards were presented to seven civilian employees last Friday by Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general. Five additional employees from Cherry Point won awards but were not present to receive them.

In making the presentations General Noble remarked, "I don't know what Camp Lejeune would do without people like you."

Robert H. Adams, leadingman in charge of the Camp railroad, received



ROBT. ADAMS

ed a letter of commendation from the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for having completed 10 consecutive years of supervision without a lost time accident occurring to any

of his employees.

Two shop awards were accepted on behalf of their employees by William M. Mitcham, quartermaster of the metal working shops, and John T. McDowell, quartermaster in charge of the sewage disposal plant. The awards were earned by the personnel of the shops for having completed 11 consecutive years of work without a lost time accident. This marks the first time any shops on this base have reached the 11-year award.

Three cash awards totaling \$85 were received by Ben W. McCoy, defense housing, for beneficial suggestions. Notably, McCoy manufactured a baking oven for refrigerator units from surveyed material.

William F. Southall, ordnance, Service Bn., was presented an \$85 award for developing a safety pallet for handling bulk material. Edward O. Cotton, also of ordnance, Service Bn., received a \$50 cash award for developing a test stand for cross drive transmissions in M47 and M48 tanks.

A \$20 cash award was given to Gertrude C. Smith, reclamation, for writing a handbook on sewing.



**VIEQUES FIREWORKS**—Artillery, howitzers, mortars, machine guns, naval gunfire and flares all illustrate their usage in a final defense line. The straight white lines are tracer bullets from heavy and light machine guns. A wavering flight indicates they have struck and ricocheted. In the lower right hand corner, white phosphorous shells, delivered by artillery or mortar, burn fiercely and brightly. The three bright spots in the center are flares used to illuminate the "battleground." The FDL is the all-out attempt, using every available type of arms, to stop an enemy breakthrough. The demonstration took place during TRAEX 2-55 and was attended by Maj. Gen. Clayton C. Jerome, commanding general for Air, FMFLant; Brig. Gen. Robert B. Luckey, commanding general, Force Troops, and Brig. Gen. A. F. Binney, TRAEX 2-55 commander.

## Divvy Comm School Presents Diplomas To 57 R&T Grads

Maj. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, 2nd Division commander, presented diplomas to 57 graduates of the Division's Radio and Telegraph Operators' course during formal ceremonies last Monday.

Pfc Thomas I. Schroeder was number one man in the class with a mark of 96.75, and received a letter of recommendation for promotion to the next higher rank.

The 12-week course, part of Division Communications School, consisted of training in receiving, maintenance and repair of equipment, electronic counter measures, and network security measures.

In accordance with a policy, Pfc warrants were awarded to the next five highest men in the class: James C. Morin, Ivan R. Sable, Joseph B. Pate, Henry B. Moreau, and James P. Bennet.

## MCR Policy Board To Meet In June

The 1955 Marine Corps Reserve Policy Board will convene at Headquarters about June 13 to consider, recommend, and report to the Secretary of the Navy, matters concerning Marine Corps Reserve policy.

At least half of the board members will be Marine Corps Reserve officers called to duty from an inactive status.

All members of the Reserve and regular Marine Corps are invited to send in suggestions and recommendations. They should be forwarded to the Commandant of the Marine Corps, (Code AF) in letter form, with a brief explanation of subject matter when necessary.

All letters must reach Headquarters on or before May 16, 1955.

## Maj. J. B. Harrison, Veteran MC Officer, Receives Promotion

Maj. Joseph B. Harrison, Staff Secretary, 2nd Division, was promoted to his rank last Friday during an informal ceremony at the office of Maj. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, Division commander.

Assisting General Snedeker in the traditional "pinning on" rite was the major's wife, Mrs. Dorothy Ann Harrison.

A veteran of 18 years Marine Corps service, the Staff Secretary served with MAG-24 at Bougainville, the Philippines and in China. While in Korea, Major Harrison commanded the Fifth Marines' 4.2 Mortar Co.

Prior to assuming his present duties last February, he was assigned to Division G-2.



MAJ. HARRISON

## Local Officer Pens 'Gazette' Feature

The April issue, "Marine Corps Gazette," contains a front cover feature article co-authored by Maj. Leonard S. Bethards, S-3, 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines.

Written in collaboration with Lt. Col. E. J. Rowse, now serving at FMFPac, the article deals with modernization of Fire Direction Center procedures.

The two Marine officers wrote the article while stationed with the Twelfth Marines in Japan.

Major Bethards cited his experience as an instructor at the Army Artillery school, Ft. Still, Okla., as background for the subject.

In 1800, United States Marines supported Toussaint L'Ouverture to get control of Santo Domingo from the French.

## .. Short Rounds ..

The number one item we ran into this week concerns 2nd Co., and its current search for a gunnery sergeant. Seems as the gent has to pass some mighty stiff tests. . . . Such as lead company in a two-mile run each morning. And that's just the beginning of a very rugged day! Any TSgt. with the right MOS and a lot of can apply. Line forms at the right! . . .

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TRAEX 3-55 Marines and the USS Randall will be featured in Universal-International's "Away All Boats." Filming was started in March and will continue into this month. . . . Oh, hey! A new and virtually painless dental drill has been perfected and will go on the market in June. This number uses ultrasonic vibrations too high pitched for human ears (what have ears got to do with teeth?) . . .

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More than 100 members of the New York chapter, 3rd Division association, met in NYC's "21" club to talk over the forthcoming annual convention in Washington with 1st and 5th Divvy. Guest of honor was Fleet Adm. William "Bull" Halsey. . . . Incident got a call from Lt. Col. Robert D. Shaffer this week. He's local chapter chairman for the 3rd Divvy association. Former Triad who want to join up can reach the colonel at the Paradise Point where he's OinC.

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The Army is conducting tests on a new lightweight rifle designed to replace the M-1, BAR, carbine and TSMG now in use. This little jewel has interchangeable light and heavy barrels depending on the need. "Green side out-light barrel, sergeant major."

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April Fool weekend cost a skeptical sergeant what might have been his big day last Saturday at the Wilmington Azalea Festival where he thought was a buddy's rib out to be the real thing.

### REAR RANK



"How about having dinner with me . . . at your house?"

just about decided to take a chance when up came a cab, and went Polly Bergen. He who hesitates . . .

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A real military classic, "Fix Bayonets," is due to hit the shelves again after an absence of 20 years. Any one who has Col. John W. Thomason's account of Marines in World War I tell you it ranks with the best. Liberally sprinkled with sketches by the author, "Fix Bayonets" was described by the Commandant as a book that has "endured for a generation as a classic . . ."

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Retired Brig. Gen. Jesse F. Dyer, 77, who won the Medal of Honor with the Marines at Vera Cruz, Mexico, in 1914, died last week at Coronado Naval hospital, Calif. Before retiring in 1937, he was in charge of recruiting at Parris Island.

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The wedding bug has hit Lejeune in full force. Last Saturday the wily creature bit 10 guys and gals, all military personnel, during ceremonies at the Protestant Chapel. Sgt. Charles M. Poole, 8th Tanks, wed Pfc Rachel R. Kilgore. Charles E. McManus, AT Co., Second Marines, married Pfc M. L. Curtis, and Cpl. Larry O. Farquhar, Hq. Bn., MCB, shared with Pvt. Nina G. Evans. Also tying the knot were Capt. Robert Schueler and 2nd Lt. Madeline E. Paepcke and 2nd Lt. Robert Riffs and Lt. (jg) Joan L. Risser. . . . Rice havva yes!

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We've heard everything now. Marine recruiters down Louisiana, way topped 'em all when they came up with an arch of swagger sticks after the wedding of one of their cohorts-in-arms. The sticks, highly polished, stood in for the traditional sabers—nowhere to be found. . . . Forms for the Michigan state for Korea vets are now on hand at Division Special Services 332. Only a limited number, so first come, first served.



**THE WORD**—Maj. Leonard S. Bethards, S-2, 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, discusses a Marine Corps Gazette article he co-authored with Col. Louie C. Reinberg, Tenth Marines commander. The article appears in this month's issue of the magazine.



# Scene Socially

BY EDNA ST. PETER  
Phone 6-6314

J. Gen. and Mrs. Alfred H. Noble will have as their weekend guests over Easter Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dorsey and Walter Gale Moore, Md.

Aaj. Gen. and Mrs. Edward W. Snedeker held a dinner party Friday evening in their quarters.

G. Gen. and Mrs. Russell N. Jordahl are expecting Capt. and Mrs. Marshall (MC-USN) and their daughter, Mrs. Joseph Coch Washington, D. C., for the Easter weekend.

Mrs. Jack P. Juhan and Mrs. Harry Hight leave on Sunday to a week in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Luckey, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert B. Luckey, Sunday to return to school in Farmington, Conn.

Hospital Point last Wednesday, the Hospital staff and their wives gave a cocktail party in the Nurses Quarters. . . . Comdr. and Mrs. Volk have their son, Stephen, from Dartmouth spending his vacation with them. . . . Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Yon (MC-USN) and their two sons, Joseph and Dan, home from VMI for the Easter weekend. . . . Capt. and Mrs. Robert Legge (MC-USN) went to Winston-Salem, N. C., this week to attend the Piedmont Orthopedic society meeting. . . . Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Mairs have as their guest Dr. Mairs' wife, Mrs. Bessie A. Mairs of Charleston, W. Va.

Last Thursday afternoon, Mrs. George Hays had her sewing in for dessert and coffee. . . . Mrs. Jack Hawkins and children and her aunt, Mrs. D. Veroneau, of Windsor, Ontario, have returned home after spending 10 days in St. Petersburg, Fla., visiting Mrs. Hawkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ritter.

Col. and Mrs. John A. White have as their house guests, Mrs. and Mrs. J. Fred Meyer from Shaker Heights, arriving Monday will be Mr. and Mrs. Millard Price, also of Heights, who will spend some time with the Whites.

Wednesday evening the Paradise Point club was the scene of a shower given by Mrs. Harold Daniels in honor of Mrs. Jerome Daniels. About 30 wives of the Camp Dental section were present.

Mrs. Herbert F. Woodbury gave a coffee in her quarters Tuesday morning for the wives of officers from 1st Bn., Second Marines.

In Thursday morning, Mrs. Herbert Hawkins held a coffee in New River home in honor of Mrs. D. Veroneau of Windsor, who is visiting her niece, Mrs. Jack Hawkins.

Monday evening, Weapons Co., 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, held a party at Marston Pavilion for all officers, men and their wives.

Friday evening, April 4, the 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, also held a party at Marston Pavilion for officers, men and their wives. A buffet and dancing was enjoyed by all hands.

A number of "wetting-down" parties were held this week at Paradise Point club. Among them was a stag party given by Lt. James P. Treadwell in the Paradise room last Friday evening.

Tuesday evening in the River room Lt. Col. Ralph Parker held a party at cocktails. On Wednesday, Lt. Col. C. A. Price held a party in the River room. All of these officers have just returned to their new rank.

Comdr. and Mrs. D. R. Hild have as their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. Nicholls of New York City and Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Day and Mrs. Landa, of Bay Head, N. J. Mrs. Nicholls and Mrs. Day are at Mrs. Hild.

## WM Maneuvers

BY PVT. ARLENE BAYUK

The new training schedule has been officially initiated as of last Monday. I think most of us will have to get conditioned to "Trooping and Stomping" with several platoons getting commands at the same time, but it shouldn't be much of a problem. At the beginning of drill I found myself (and several others) trying to perform the proper movements to commands given by several people at the same time but after one or two experiences of finding myself waiting around the area all by my lonely I concentrated just a bit harder and soon found I was deaf to all commands except those that were meant for my platoon. It just takes practice and I'm sure by next Monday we'll do much better.



ARLENE

The new PA system has certainly added variety into the lives of WM's in Barracks 60. On occasion the duty in 60 can't tell when 59 is "broadcasting" and the result is a jumbled duet with someone having a guest in the message box! A suggestion to the duty in 59 . . . you may have a message to relay to 60, but it isn't necessary to shout into the microphone, a normal voice is just as effective and much easier on the nerves. The other evening I was leaning over the fountain about to take a drink when a message blasted out of the "squawk-box" and I almost donated three teeth to the caustic.

Tryouts for the WM softball team started last Tuesday and the turnout was encouraging. It's still not too late to try out—if you're interested in joining the team, practice will be held daily at 4:30 p.m., WM softball diamond.

Cpl. Dorothy P. Sellers has announced her engagement to SSgt. Kelly J. Sanchez of Service Co., Service Bn. They will be married in a military wedding at the Catholic Chapel on April 23. A summer wedding is being planned by 2nd Lt. Audra Dea Marshall and Capt. Richard E. Kutz. Captain Kutz is stationed at Quantico, Va.

Seven more Lejeunites have exchanged their Marine Greens for civilian attire. The new civilians are Sgt. Fern Gagne, Cpl. Shirley Lucas, Pfc's Beverly Bonner, Elizabeth Herlihy, Frieda Freyer, Carol Holden and Pvt. Patricia Crimm.

## Lt. Paepcke Wed To Capt. Scheuler At Chapel Ceremony

Second Lt. Madeline E. Paepcke, Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Capt. Robert Scheuler, Danbury, Conn., were married at the Camp Protestant Chapel Saturday at 1 p.m.

The bride is now completing the Disbursing Officers' Course, Supply School Co., MCSS, and has received orders to Headquarters, FMFLant, Norfolk, Va. Captain Scheuler, formerly stationed at Camp Lejeune as a member of the 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, is presently at Gunfire Support school, Little Creek, Va.

The bride wore a ballerina-length white brocade taffeta gown with fingertip veil of French point lace and carried a colonial bouquet of carnations with a white orchid in the center.

The maid of honor, 2nd Lt. A. Dea Marshall, wore a pale pink taffeta ballerina-length gown with a high-cut neck. She carried a colonial bouquet pink and white carnations.

The best man, Capt. O. Ivar Svenson Jr., 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines, and the groom both wore blues.

A cake-cutting reception in the River room of the Paradise Point club was held after the wedding. The couple will make their home in Norfolk, Va.



HOSPITAL HILLBILLIES—Jim Baldwin, left, and Dempsey Miller helped make the "variety show" portion of the Easter Fashion Parade and Variety show a comedy success Thursday night last week at the Naval hospital auditorium. Fashion, comedy and music sponsored by the Red Cross were featured by and for the patients and staff at the hospital.

## Hat Contest, Comedy Acts, Highlight NH Variety Show

A hilarious hat contest highlighted the Easter Fashion parade and Variety show sponsored by the Red Cross at the Naval hospital March 31.

The songs, "Lovely to Look At" and "Easter Parade," were two of many provided by Mrs. Sona Wong and Connie A. Toumey at the piano and Robert Gibbons, vocalist. Comedy acts, "Breezy Ballads," by Jim Baldwin and Dempsey Miller and, "Date Dilemma," depicting a young lady preparing for an evening, by Jack Husband, sparked the program.

Nurses, Red Cross workers and hospital staff members and their wives modeled the brunch, traveling and formal wear outfits while Barbara Taurish, fashion narrator, kept the fashion parade moving smoothly. Dressed for traveling, 1920 style, Laura Hutton and John Eagen danced their way to Charleston.

Pfc Olga Pesesky, Ward 4, was the winner in the prettiest hat category with "Summertime," a pastel colored flowery bonnet. The most original hat was by Lt. J. C. Harper of Ward 19. Called "Lighthouse for a lovely lady," it had a real miniature light in the lighthouse. The funniest hat, a cabbage creation with carrots for color called "Bugs Bunny Special," was entered by Ward 7.

Honorable mention was given to "Bats in the Belfry," a weird model concocted by Pfc's Clifford Dudley and Paul Canty Jr. and HN Franklin Albanese.

Individual winners got a three-minute phone call to anywhere in the United States. Prizes for ward entries have not been decided yet.

## Risser-Ritts Rites At Camp Chapel Last Saturday P.M.

Lt. (jg) Joan L. Risser of the Naval hospital, Camp Lejeune, was married to 2nd Lt. Robert O. Ritts at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Camp Protestant Chapel.

Comdr. Roderic L. Smith officiated at the double-ring formal military ceremony which was followed by a cake-cutting reception at nurses' quarters.

The bride wore a floor-length gown with a bodice of chantilly lace and a skirt of nylon tulle with lace appliques over white satin. The headpiece was of matching lace embroidered with seed pearls and sequins. She carried her grandmother's Bible covered with white satin and white roses. The groom and best man, 1st Lt. Joseph C. Purcell of 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines, both wore blues.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Fred S. Risser, wore an afternoon-length gown of pale gray lace and nylon tulle over pink taffeta with a pink camellia corsage, as matron of honor.

Lt. Ritts is now attending school but was attached to Headquarters Bn., 2nd Division. He is from Latrobe, Pa. The bride, from Marlboro, Mass., was graduated from Massachusetts General hospital, Boston, in 1950. She was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Fred S. Risser.

## Stork Club

- March 27 — ROBERT JAMES JONES JR. to TSgt. and Mrs. Robert J. Jones.
- March 27 — EDITH FAITH LUGO to TSgt. and Mrs. Edward Lugo.
- March 27 — THOMAS PER ZANDA to Sgt. and Mrs. Saverio F. Zanda.
- March 27 — DEBORAH LYNN CUNNINGHAM to Sgt. and Mrs. James P. Cunningham.
- March 28 — JOHN FRANKLIN FRITTS III to TSgt. and Mrs. John F. Fritts Jr.
- March 28 — DANIEL JOSEPH GEE to Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph E. Gee.
- March 28 — LARRY DARNELL MITCHELL to SSgt. and Mrs. Dennis Mitchell.
- March 28 — DUANA DARLEEN MAGOUN to SSgt. and Mrs. James L. Magoun.
- March 28 — STEPHEN JAMES STEIGERWALD to MSgt. and Mrs. William E. Steigerwald.
- March 29 — JAMES JOHN GARCIA to TSgt. and Mrs. Frank H. Garcia.
- March 29 — FRANCES ELIZABETH GIBSON to Sgt. and Mrs. Roy Gibson.
- March 29 — CHARLOTTE RANDALL to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Glen G.
- March 29 — MICHAEL WAYNE McLELLAN to Lt. and Mrs. Merrill W. McLe.
- March 29 — VIRGINIA CAROL McLELLAN to HN and Mrs. John R.
- March 29 — ANDREW KOLVICK to 1st Lt. and Mrs. George A. Kolvick.
- March 29 — MICHAEL ANTHONY McLELLAN to Sgt. and Mrs. Frank McLe.
- March 29 — LAURA ANN WALSH to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Frank Walsh.
- March 29 — ROBIN RUTH CORVELL to 1st Lt. and Mrs. John A. Corvell.
- March 29 — NINA RIDLEY THOMAS to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Joseph H. Thomas Jr.
- March 29 — THERESA MARIE FOUNTEIN to 1st Lt. and Mrs. William A. Fountain.
- March 29 — DANIEL JAMES JERABEK to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Milton H. Jerabek.



EUENANT, THE CAPTAIN AND THE CAKE—Capt. and Mrs. Scheuler cut their wedding cake at the reception held in the River room of the Paradise Point club after their wedding ceremony. The bride is the former 2nd Lt. Madeline E. Paepcke.

## OWC Readies Easter Plans

Plans for the Easter box luncheon and hat parade are nearing completion. The garden and quarters of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Alfred H. Noble will be the scene of the festivities to begin at 12:30 p.m. Elements of the 2nd Division Band will be on hand to add musical flavor.

Judging of the "home made" hats will be on the basis of most humorous or most beautiful, so, ladies, let your creative art be your guide. The fancy box lunch which each one brings will be exchanged for another and coffee will be served.

This affair is open to members of the Officers' Wives club only, so don't forget to bring your membership card!

A repeat performance of the seminar on the "Service Wife" will be held on April 20 and April 27 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Paradise room of the Paradise Point club. Mrs. Emmett D. Hightower and Mrs. Clark Bennett will be the panelists.

Do you have a hobby? Save stamps, collect foreign or old coins, match books, menus or antiques? Display your hobby at the OWC tea and Hobby Show, May 23, at the Paradise Point club.

Any member of OWC who has had previous radio experience and would be interested in putting on a half-hour women's show, daily please contact Mrs. James B. Chandler, MOQ 2317, phone 6-6664. —P.G.C.



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## The Fateful Hours

"I am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live."—John 11:25.

Nearly two thousand years ago three men were crucified on a hill outside of Jerusalem. Unusual? No, for crucifixion in those days was an accepted form of capital punishment.

But on the other hand it was the most unusual event of all time. Because one of these men was Jesus Christ, the Messiah, God's only begotten Son, who after being crucified, dead and buried, arose again on the third day.

This was the crucial period—Good Friday to Easter. For had Jesus not risen up from the grave on the third day, as He foretold, then few would remember Him today and there would probably be no Christian faith.

But at that open grave began a great new creation which shall reach its culmination when every knee shall bow to Christ and every tongue confess that He is Lord.

As Marines we admire force and its practical application to achieve an objective and defeat an enemy. However, it may be that in this day of nuclear weapons, massive destruction and retaliation ad infinitum, we have lost sight of or fail to perceive the mightiest force in the universe—the Power of His Resurrection.

Power to abolish every rule, every authority antagonistic to the will and purpose of God. Power to destroy every enemy, even death itself. And Power to save the blackest of sinners—even you and I.

Don't ever let your belief give you a little Christ, shorn of infinite power, unable to work miracles; unable to atone for the sins of the world; unable to make "Thy kingdom come, on earth as it is in Heaven."

In your belief should be the great and redeeming Christ, bearing away the sin of the world, with all power in heaven and earth in His hands.

Let not your Christ be the weak Christ, as the Christ depicted in medieval art, unable to take the guidance of the world;

For He is the Christ of the Prophets, bearing on His shoulders the government; with His face shining as the sun, and His voice as the sound of many waters; able to measure His strength against the powers of darkness and overcoming all.

Who now sits at the right hand of God, the Father, from whence He shall come to judge both the quick and the dead, whose Kingdom shall have no end.

The H-bomb is but a flickering candle compared to what St. John glimpsed in the Revelation, "And I saw heaven opened, and behold, a white horse; and He that sat upon him was called Faithful and True, and in righteousness He doth judge and make war.

"His eyes were as a flame of fire, and on His head were many crowns; and He had a name written, that no man knew, but He Himself. And He was clothed with a vesture dipped in blood: and His name is called The Word of God.

"And the armies which were in heaven followed Him upon white horses, clothed in fine linen, white and clean.

"And out of His mouth goeth a sharp sword, that with it He should smite the nations; and He shall rule them with a rod of iron: and He treadeth the winepress of the fierceness and wrath of Almighty God.

"And He hath on His vesture and on His thigh a name written, KING OF KINGS, AND LORD OF LORDS."

No, no longer does He hang upon the cross. No longer does He lay in the tomb. He arose, thank God.

—D.F.B.



EASTER, 1945—Marines bow their heads in prayer on Mt. Suribachi, site of the historic flag-raising picture, during Easter Sunrise services April 1, 1945.

## Old Classmates Meet Here

It was shades of 1927 and graduation day at Phillips university, Enid, Okla., last Tuesday morning at the 2nd Division Chaplain's office.

Meeting again after 28 years were Dr. Carl M. Boyd, Director of Chaplaincy services for the

## Col. Hoyler New PTA Council Prexy

The Lejeune PTA has named new council officers for 1955 following annual elections held April 4.

Those named are: Col. Hamilton Hoyler, president; Mrs. Velma P. Hurst, 1st vice president; Mrs. Betty J. Whitehead, 2nd vice president; Mrs. L. C. Craumer, secretary and 1st Lt. Rex. Crook, treasurer.

The new officers will be installed in May.

## The Old Corps

Ten years ago this week:

Activities at American, British and Russian capitals reported early developments of highest significance. The Big Three are speeding last preparations to occupy Germany and eradicate remnants of Hitler's regime. General Eisenhower urged the bewildered Hitlerites to surrender, desert their hiding fuhrer and stop the horrible destruction of German people and property. Five American and four Allied victory-bound armies in tremendous warfare over Central Germany clamped a steel deathlock around the historic Rhur Basin and 110,000 Nazi troops. The German West Front is shattered and created irreparable disaster for the now disorganized Wehrmacht.

With one-sixth of Okinawa overrun by America's powerful invasion, Third Amphibious Corps Marines steadily advanced northward, meeting negligible Japanese resistance. Marines won the island's narrowest neck, ideal for Jap defense. Japs dug in around the capital, Naha, and U. S. Tenth Army troops slugging southward met fierce opposition. Main Jap forces have been cut in two.

Camp Lejeune's swimmers nosed out Cherry Point and Duke university V-12 entrants to sew up the North Carolina State AAU Service Championship Team title for 1945.

Movies here this week: "Abroad with Two Yanks" starring William Bendix and Dennis O'Keefe; "Home in Indiana" featuring Walter Brennan and Jeanne Crain; "High Powered" with Robert Lowery and Phyllis Brooks; "Sweet and Lowdown" casting Lynn Bari and Benny Goodman.

## WASHINGTON REPORT

Buck sergeants and their petty officers with more than 10 years' service can now move hold goods and depend on government expense.

The new policy, announced by the Joint Travel Per Diem Committee, took effect April 1, means that thousands of listment E-4's due for discharge this year may now reenlist to move their families to new stations. In the case of a permanent change of station, it ships 4,500 pounds of hold goods.

Until now, the rule has been only E-4's with seven years' service could do the same. E-4's and third class PO's time could not move dependents and were limited to 3,000 pounds of goods.

The new policy says E-4's "less than four years" are to neither dependent travel nor household goods allowance. E-4. Now they must wait until March 31 will remain eligible for demotion.

Chiefly affected under the new rule are E-3's, who under the old system would have qualified for the 3,000 pound allowance. E-4. Now they must wait until they have completed four years' service.

Meanwhile, Congress is asked to allow a straight mileage for private auto travel to the U. S.

## RELIGIOUS FILM

"Oiltown, U. S. A.," a color motion picture with religious theme, will be shown at the Camp Protestant Bldg. 16, at 7:30 p. m. 13.

The picture, filmed in London, Texas, features Billy Graham and his evangelic team.



## 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—5th Marines, Bldg. 401  
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Choir Practice  
0930—Rifle Range (Theater)  
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship  
1000—Midway Park, Sunday School  
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship  
1000—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Sunday School  
1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Morning Worship  
1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Sunday School  
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship  
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship  
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship  
1100—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Morning Worship, nursery provided  
1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship  
1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Morning Worship  
1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship

## MONDAY

1930—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study  
1930—Camp Chapel, Bible Study

## TUESDAY

1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Vesper Bible Study

## WEDNESDAY

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

## THURSDAY

1635—Naval Hospital, Vesper Service  
1800—Camp Geiger Brig, Vesper Bible Study  
1145—Episcopal Services Holy Days  
1145—Episcopal Services

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

WEDNESDAY  
2000—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Midweek Service

## SUNDAY

1100—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Morning Worship and Sunday School  
Study Room located in vestibule, Camp Protestant Chapel. Open all hours.

## CATHOLIC SUNDAY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass  
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass  
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
0830—Area 5 Theater, Bldg. 54  
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
0830—Midway Park, Mass  
0900—Montford Point, Mass  
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass  
0930—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Mass  
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass  
1130—Camp Knox, Mass  
1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Mass

## DAILY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass  
0645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
0730—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass  
1200—Courthouse Bay  
1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

## MONDAY

1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

## WEDNESDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Novena

## FRIDAY

1830—Camp Geiger Chapel, Services

## SATURDAY

1930-2100—Hadnot Point, Confession  
1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Confession

## GREEK ORTHODOX

(All Orthodox)  
SUNDAY  
1030—Bldg. 338

## JEWISH

FRIDAY  
2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Worship

## SUNDAY

1030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, School for children and youth

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST  
LATTER DAY SAINTS

## SUNDAY

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

## SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

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

## WEDNESDAY

2000—Montford Point Chapel, Services



# Thy Neighbor . . .



CHANG SMILINGLY ACCEPTS A WOOLEN BLANKET from Lt. Comdr. Martineau, during First Marines' drive to furnish clothing for Korean, "Operation Love" . . .



KOREAN CITIZENS OF KALKOK-NI reach out with eager arms to receive the first arrival of clothing from the United States, Hawaii, Newfoundland, Canal Zone and Alaska. The village was adopted by Father Martineau, then First Marines chaplain, now serving as regimental chaplain of the Tenth Marines here . . .



A PAIR OF PANTS is a little Korean boy as Chaplain left, and Capt. Jack Schwartz help out . . .



WEST VIRGINIA COMES THROUGH and Korean children from Kalkok-ni in Kjong-do province look on happily as another box of clothing arrives. West Virginia was one of 37 states that supplied clothing to the Koreans in response to a request of the 1st Division last year during "Operation Love" . . .

## . . . Is Byword Of Catholic Chaplain Who Adopts Entire Korean Village

From war-ravaged Kjong-do province, squatting peacefully now in battle-weary Korea, comes a tale of homespun American sentimentality with a touch of love for thy neighbor.

In reality, it is the saga of the 1st Division, one of its fighting infantry regiments, the First, and, in particular, a Catholic priest.

In March of 1954, Leathernecks of the "fighting" 1st Division began a "Clothes for Koreans" drive called "Operation Love." It was during this drive that the First Marines led the way as they solicited and received more than 50 tons of clothing from 37 states, Alaska, Hawaii, Newfoundland, Cuba and the Canal Zone.

Spearheading this international gesture of good will was Lt. Comdr. Edward R. Martineau, regimental chaplain of the First Marines. Father Martineau who presently is serving with the Tenth Marines here, said the March to October period of last year was the "greatest" time in his life.

The area assigned to the First Marines ran north of the Imjin river and included more than 25 towns and villages. Some of the major dwellings were Munsan-ni, Paju-ri, Pobwon-ni and Sinch'on.

Although each community in the Regiment's zone felt the "big-brother" effect of the "Leatherneck-love" campaign, probably the one most touched was the small village of Kalkok-ni, Father Martineau's own orphanage.

It was during the early days of the "Operation

Love" drive that the Padre heard of this little town, and the fact that the villagers were predominately Catholic inspired him to adopt the entire populace.

During his tour in Korea and his leadership in the "Clothes for Koreans" drive, he was instrumental in the building of a school at Paju-ri. He personally is putting 12 Korea waifs through the school.

Getting back to Kalkok-ni, and Father Martineau looks forward to that day, he was made a village elder in the ancient "Hun Tack" ritual—offering of the Chalice—in celebration of his 17th year as a Catholic priest.

Prior to his departure from Korea, and as a memento of the occasion, a Korean mark of distinction, patriarchal white coat, vest, horse-hair hat, pipe and eleven varied Korea costumes, both male and female, were given him by Kalkok-ni citizens. In saying farewell, the villagers claimed the association between them and Father Martineau was one of "mutual" adoption.

The new 2nd Division chaplain entered the Navy in 1944 and was the first monk permitted to accept a commission in the regular Navy.

In addition to his present duties, he finds time to coach the Headquarters and Service Co. baseball team.

"Ever since I was a kid I wanted to be a Marine," he revealed, "but the call to the clergy became greater in the passing years. I think the good Lord was looking out for me and the Corps, because now I have fulfilled both my goals."



MARTINEAU, left, and Maj. Gen. Robert E. Hogaboom, general of the 1st Division in Korea last year, model white coats and horse-hair hats, the mark of a Korean function . . .

Story by MSgt. Ed Rudsinske, 2nd Division Informational Services office. On-the-scene photos 1st Division photo staff.



# Nine Lejeune Boxers In All-Marine Finals

## Connecticut Takes 2-1 Edge In Series

## Locals Sweep Opposites Going Into Final Round

The University of Connecticut, after absorbing a 6-0 whitewash here Monday, gave Camp Lejeune's diamondmen their second and third straight losses of the year, winning Tuesday 8-3 and again Wednesday 8-2 in a six-inning affair that was called because of rain.

Lejeune currently is meeting the UConnns in a five-game series, with games scheduled for yesterday and this morning, but as of Wednesday the collegians had a 2-1 series edge.

For a team that has been outside only six days this season, Connecticut received brilliant performances by their mound staff. Lefty Tom O'Connell allowed the Marines

eight hits in the first game of the series, but Don Kilberth gave up only three Tuesday and Bill Risley held Lejeune's potent bats to but four singles Wednesday.

Ralph Ramer picked up his second win of the season Monday, pitching the Marines to their first shutout of the year as he issued six scattered hits.

Lejeune was gifted with single tallies in the second and third innings through Connecticut miscues. George Large, however, broke the game wide open with his second and third homers of the year, coming back to back with bases empty in the fifth and one mate on board in the sixth.

Tuesday's game saw the UConnns catch the Marines on the rebound in the nightcap of a twin bill after ServLant had snapped the locals' winning streak at seven in the opener.

Kilberth aided his own cause and put his team ahead to stay in the fourth with a three-run homer. The collegians then picked up four more in the fifth on three singles, a triple by Bob Boehle and two Lejeune miscues. George Dropp, brother of the Chicago White Sox' Walt Dropp, paced the attack with two hits in three times at bat.

The collegians pounded eight hits and seven runs off Bill Wedeking in the five innings he worked to charge him with his first defeat of the season against no wins.

Joe Ridge, pinch-hitting for Dick Cote in the fifth inning, gave the locals their first hit and first run of the game with a homer to center.

The Marines recovered their poise to score two more in the seventh, but the rally was far too short and too late.

Connecticut leadoff man, Ron Calabress opened Wednesday's game with a bang as he hit Dick Denesevich's two-ball, one-strike pitch into center field for a home-run.

The UConnns added another in the second on a walk, a hit batsman and a single, but Lejeune knotted the score at 2-2 in its half of the third with a bases-loaded single by Bill Pope.

In the fourth, two Lejeune miscues and a triple by Ed Zajac gave the UConnns three more runs, and they piled on the same total in the fifth on four consecutive hits.

### Major League Ball Tops Radio Sports

The major leagues open their season next Monday and, as usual, WJNC will present Mutual's Game of the Day. Through the next week WJNC will carry: today, 1:55 p.m., Washington vs. Cincinnati; Saturday, 2 p.m. Camp Lejeune vs. University of Michigan; Sunday, 2 p.m. Dodgers vs. Yankees; Monday, 1:25 p.m., opening of major leagues, Chicago at Cincinnati; Tuesday, 1:25 p.m., Chicago at Cleveland; Wednesday, 1:55 p.m., Washington at New York; Thursday, 1:25 p.m., Brooklyn at New York.

Local station WCLR will carry Lejeune's home games during the week starting today at 3 p.m., Lejeune vs. University of Michigan; Monday, 2 p.m., Richmond (International league) at Lejeune; Tuesday, 2 p.m., Richmond at Lejeune; Wednesday, 2 p.m. Richmond at Lejeune; Thursday, 2 p.m., Richmond at Lejeune.

Denesevich, making his second appearance this year on the mound for Lejeune, was charged with his first loss against no wins when the Connecticut batsmen touched him for eight hits and six earned runs.

### Another Bad Day

CONNECTICUT									
	AB	R	H	O	A	E			
Calabress, 2b	3	3	1	2	0	1			
Stevens, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0			
Boehle, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0			
Dropp, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0			
Di Jorno, 1b	4	0	0	4	0	0			
Dube, ss	4	1	1	0	3	1			
Leclaire, 3b	4	2	0	1	1	0			
Zajac, c	2	1	2	8	1	0			
Risley, p	3	1	1	0	0	0			
Totals	29	8	8	18	5	2			

LEJEUNE									
	AB	R	H	O	A	E			
Androvich, 2b	4	0	1	3	0	0			
Zimmerman, rf	1	1	0	0	0	0			
Moosmann, cf	2	1	0	0	0	0			
Ridge, lf	2	0	0	2	0	0			
Pope, 1b	3	0	1	4	2	0			
Large, ss	3	0	1	2	2	2			
Sottile, 3b	3	0	1	2	0	1			
Natarelli, c	2	0	0	5	1	0			
Denesevich, p	2	0	0	1	2	0			
aMeril	1	0	0	0	0	0			
bFisher	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	24	2	3	18	7	3			

a—fled out to center for Natarelli in sixth.

b—got on by fielder's choice for Denesevich in sixth.

Connecticut 110 350-8

Lejeune 002 000-2

RBI's—Calabress, Stevens (3), Boehle, Dropp, Zajac (2), Pope (2); 2b—Stevens, Zajac; 3b—Zajac; HR—Calabress; HO—Risley 4, Denesevich 8; BB—Risley 3, Denesevich 3; SO—Risley 8, Denesevich 3; Hit by Pitch—ed ball—Calabress (Denesevich); Ridge (Risley); LOB—Connecticut 6, Lejeune 6; Earned Runs—Connecticut 6, Lejeune 0; Winner—Risley; Loser—Denesevich (6-1); Umpires—Petros and Cipriano; Time—2:20.

### Camp Splits Pair With ServLant Here In Service Opener

Camp Lejeune's diamondmen opened their 1955 service competition here last Monday with a 19-5 slaughter of Service Forces, Atlantic, but in the concluding game of the two-game series on Tuesday the locals came up with a performance feared by every club, when its fielders fail on the defense and the opposition can do no wrong, as ServLant snapped the Marines' winning streak at seven, 11-3.

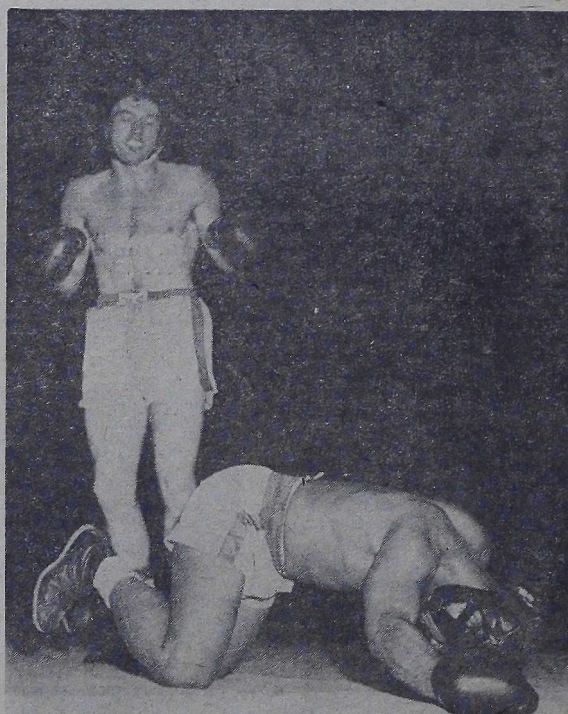
A four-hit performance by Player-Coach Roger Osenbaugh, chalking up his second win of the season, kept the ServLant batters in check Monday. The Navy boys from Norfolk, Va., totaled five runs, all unearned, when they tallied one in the second on Bill Garrett's miscue, another in the third on Catcher Dick Cote's passed ball, and three more in the fifth on three straight errors by Thirdbaseman Jim Schaber.

In the bottom of the second, ServLant handed Lejeune five runs in return by throwing the ball wildly around the diamond while five Lejeune runners scampered around the bases to score.

In the second game, Stan Horvatin, with a 2-0 record, charged the hill for Lejeune and did a creditable job before he was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the seventh. Horvatin was charged with nine runs, but not one was earned as he issued but four hits.

Large put the Leathernecks in front in the second inning, 1-0, with his fourth homerun of the year, but in the third and fourth inning Lejeune gifted ServLant with nine runners.

Mike Warnitsky, who won the 20-0 ServLant victory here a year ago, gained the win Tuesday.



"SAY UNCLE!"—The menacing figure of Light-middleweight Themis Kountis looms over Kris Taotui of Keyport, Wash., after Kountis had belted him to the deck for the first time in the closing seconds of round one in quarter-finals of All-Marine Corps boxing championships. Kountis scored a TKO in the following stanza.

### Locals End College Series In Pair With U. Of Michigan

The 1955 invasion of college competition to Lejeune's diamond winds up today and tomorrow when the locals host the University of Michigan before bracing themselves on Monday for a week-long North-bound whistle stop by Richmond, Va., of the International League.

Lejeune met the University of Connecticut this morning in the finale of their five game series and at 3 p.m. they meet the Wolverines. The Marines also tangle with Michigan in a single contest at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

The Wolverines, from Ann Arbor, Mich., who won 10 and lost five in Big 10 play last year for an overall season's record of 22-9, for the 35th year are under the guidance of Ray Fisher, one-time pitcher for the New York Highlanders, fore-runners of the present-day Yankees.

At Michigan Fisher has compiled a lifetime record of 845 wins against 590 losses, developed 15 Big 10 champions and two seasons ago was named as the "College Baseball Coach of the Year."

This year, however, Fisher is

The Camp Lejeune boxing team, undefeated this season, last night sent nine men into the Third Annual All-Marine Boxing tournament.

Defending their unofficial All-Marine title for the third straight year, the local pugs were represented in each of the 10 weight divisions except flyweight and light-

heavyweight.

Duke Belton, Lejeune's heavyweights, lost to Chuck Whitton on the activity, and Flyweights were decisive in the first round.

Bantamweight Bill Bantamweight was squeaked by with a over George Lopez in the first round. Bantamweight Lopez last night against a ray of Newfound weight Jackie Lennon in the first round. Bantamweight Lopez last night against a ray of Newfound weight Jackie Lennon in the first round.

Lightweights Nick Dave Gonsalves made for the title in the all-Lejeune affair last night for the LaRosa earlier score upset in the fourth knocking-out Ray C. am's AAU and G. champ, in 2:15 of the after trailing on first two periods.

LaRosa entered the an easy decision over Chavez.

Gonsalves battered Paul Rathman all over an easy TKO in the the fight Tuesday, to action the follow score a decision over Gar Sturdevant.

Light-welterweight defending his All-Marine title by drawing a bye to the fight Tuesday, he slugged it out to-taleton's Willie John nine minutes to jump against Harry Down.

Jimmie Leftwich, the welterweight class Lejeune's Lewis Gra returned on Wednesday unanimous decision of Miami. Leftwich's Herman I.

Light - middleweight Kountis seemed oblation as he entered for the championship out Kris Taotui in the then Wednesday night first round, won the decision Bill Brooks.

Defending All-Marine Service Champ Hill lived up to his scoring the fastest the tournament by tao Luto of Keyport the canvas three first 53 seconds round.

Heavyweight Bill ed from the 1st Division Lejeune entered the tie Fleet championships once to enter the scored a third-round Dave Bailey of Philadelphia was scheduled to meet Jesse Barber last night.

The winners of the tournament will fly Calif., Army base to the Inter-Service April 20 through 22.

### SAFETY

A LOADED GUN NEVER LEAVE UNATTENDED OR SOMEONE'S LIFE MAY SOON BE END.





# Sports in short

## Jack Haver

State's baseball team was coached here Friday last week by a personable, gum-chewing veteran coach, with thin and deep smile wrinkles at the corners of his eyes. Before coming to Lejeune Kobs had rejoined his Spartans of South Carolina after leading the United States diatribe Pan-American games in Mexico City.

Kobs has been baseball coach at Michigan State, lead-rough that span of time to 411 wins against 262 losses. er of the Helms Foundation College Baseball Hall of a past president of the American Association of Col-coaches and was chosen by this group to coach the Pan-American entry.

inished second to the Dominican Republic in the final a 5-3 record, but after talking to Kobs there was little country should have won.

ie course of the competition in Mexico the team was disease common to the human body when it changes ferred to by Kobs as "Montezuma's Revenge."

factor in the United States' runner-up showing in its, Kobs added, was the fact that the players had been a few days and hardly knew each other when they l for the first time.

her entrants in the Pan-American games, the baseball sed of players of amateur standing from colleges, AAU ervice and other amateur clubs.

ersonnel made the squad, but Kobs did have under e service players from the Army and Air Force, includ- Fort Lee, Va.

atsmen slugged seven home runs in eight games nted out that they were the only team to pole the stands, 352 feet from home plate.

aid this country's pitchers were faster and able to over-ving batters while the Latin Americans used hurlers 'cute' stuff—many curve balls, sidearm and submarine

in State coach felt confident that if his players had not wn with sickness they would have swept the baseball

ked about the treatment of his players by the fans, and said, "The Mexicans know nothing of sportsman-ive those people credit for one thing: they did every-uld to help their team win."

TES . . . When Art Moosmann hit his home run to p Michigan State game you'd have thought the locals rld Series. . . Each of the nine runs Michigan State an Horvatin was earned. . . A Baltimore Oriole base-mpressed with Dick Cote's two-game performance. . . otal on Camp Lejeune's auxiliary baseball field stood nes. . . The locals have hit seven, just three short of luction in 1954. . . It's too bad the new stadium won't y the Richmond invasion. . . Any good hit between usually rolls for a home run due to the brick-like con-rade ground. . . The stadium is supposed to be com- s. . . The stands are not completely built, a backstop ructed, the lights adjusted, and the field worked into e at the field house are confident that Lejeune will e at night on the 21st.

ate Outfielder John Polomsky is a former Marine Ko- and to him is attributed the first idea of the winter er. . . Polomsky got his idea for the gadget that fits and allows a rifleman to fire without removing his mping through the Korean hills. . . Since then the s taken over the idea and made improvements. . . rry Fullerton is a member of the PLC. . . His brother camp at Parris Island.



**PRODIGY**—Michigan State Baseball Coach John H. Matsock returned from his coaching assignment with the Pan-American baseball entry, confers with his short-ram captain, John Matsock. Matsock is the only athlete ate history to win nominations for the most valuable n the same year.

## Lt. T. L. Sullivan Golfs High Score In Tri-State Tryout

Second Lt. T. L. Sullivan's gross 177 with a 42 handicap for a net 135 shot two weeks ago, stood up in the final round of competition at the Paradise Point course last weekend to win the golf commit-tee-sponsored 36-hole medal-play tournament.

Lt. R. M. Hall completed his final round last weekend and wound up in second place one stroke behind Sullivan with a 162 gross, a 26 handicap for a net 136.

Hall's entry into the tournament shoved CWO H. R. Stackhouse and 2nd Lt. A. P. Kachergis out of a tie for second place, each with a net 138, and into a deadlock for the show position.

J. J. Stoffel fired a 74-71-146 for the low gross leadership.

Out of the low gross scores 10 men were scheduled to be picked to represent Camp Lejeune on two five-man teams in the Second Annual Tri-State—Georgia, North and South Carolina—service invitational tournament to be held at the Paradise Point course April 13 and 14. At GLOBE presstime the teams had not yet been selected.

Eleven entries have been received for the tournament. Cherry Point, Lejeune, Fort Jackson and Fort Bragg each will send two teams, while Parris Island, Charleston Air Force Base and Shaw Air Force Base will be represented by one team.

## SIGNALS! Football Coach Renews Call For Grid Candidates

A cry for pigskin material was issued again this week by Lejeune's 1955 football coach, Maj. Charlie Walker.

All personnel from the Tri-Commands desiring to play football for Camp Lejeune this fall are urged to contact the athletic officer of Camp Special Services.

The first workout for the team is scheduled for June 1 and will continue for approximately 13 days.

Coach Walker made his first plea for material last week, but only a handful appeared. Practices are scheduled from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. during the spring practice days.

Lejeune has a 10-game schedule this fall, rated to be one of the toughest service schedules in the country.

## Infirmiry Golfers Set For MCB Play

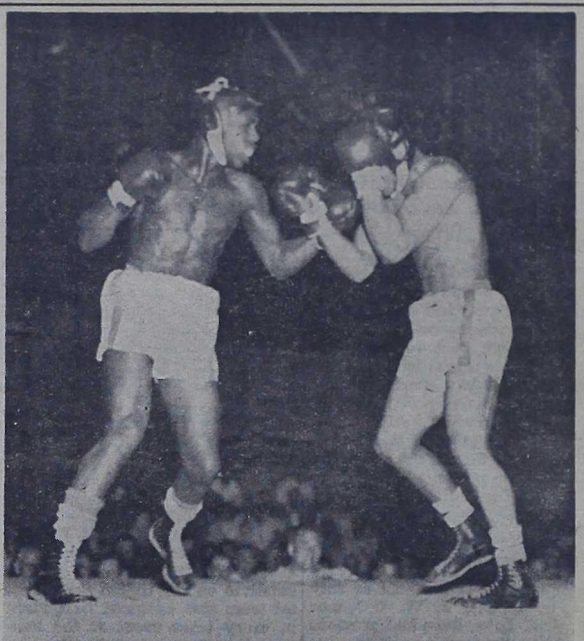
Ten players won the right to represent the Camp Infirmiry in the forth-coming Marine Corps Base intramural golf league by firing low scores out of a field of 27 entrants in the Infirmiry's 36-hole medal-play tournament concluded last weekend.

Lt. J. F. Rantz, Comdr. E. Murphy, Comdr. R. A. Mount, Comdr. J. P. Jones, Lt. T. G. Craft, Lt. (jg) J. B. Girard, HN P. R. Petruska, HN J. H. Waters, DT A. C. Rath and Cpl. J. M. Gates will represent the Infirmiry's first entry into the 1955 MCB General's competition.

## Marines Top Army In Challenge Shoot

Sharp-shooting Leathernecks of the 3rd Division in Japan made a clean sweep of the 1st Cavalry Challenge Rifle and Pistol match last month by downing the Cavalrymen, 2,085 to 2,057, at the Camp Gifu pistol range.

Members of the winning Marine team were WO Roy F. Price, MSgt. John A. Fowler, TSgt. William J. Dynes and SSgt. V. D. Mitchell.



**FRIENDSHIP CEASES**—Welterweight Jimmy Leftwich lands left hook to the jaw of Teammate Louis Gray in opening round of quarter-final match of All-Marine boxing championships at Miami. Through luck of the draw two Lejeune glovers had to face each other in the opening bout.

## Michigan State Spartans Lose 18-9, 7-6 As Lejeune Marines Take Double Bill

The old adage "It's better to be lucky than good" held true for Camp Lejeune's Art Moosmann Friday last week when he poled a three-run homer in the last inning of the nightcap of the double header with Michi-

gan State college to extend the Marines' winning streak to five games. Lejeune doubled the score in the opener, 18-9, but it took Moosmann's freak homerun in the sixth inning of the second game, which was cut short by darkness after that frame, to give the locals a 7-6 win.

Trailing 6-4 in the sixth in-ning of the second game, with men on second and third and two away, Moosmann hit a one-ball, two-strike pitch into centerfield. The sinking line drive bounced over the charging fielder's head and rolled far enough away to allow the former Holy Cross star to tally with the winning run.

Moosmann was Lejeune's prize package as he raised his batting average from a pre-game .308 clip to a .524 mark in the twin-bill with six hits, which drove in four runs, in eight appearances at the plate.

Homeruns were the main course served by pitchers of both sides. Michigan State scored six of their nine runs in the first game on two circuit clouts by Ray Collard and a homer apiece by Jim Sack and Earl Morrall.

Joe Ridge of the Marines drove in four runs in the first game

with two four-base blasts and Moosmann and George Large hit single round-trippers in the nightcap.

Stan Horvatin went all the way and received credit for his second win of the season despite giving up 13 hits and nine earned runs. Bill Mansfield, son of the University of Wisconsin's diamond coach, was charged with his second loss of Michigan State's current swing through the Carolina's.

The nightcap saw Michigan State jump to a 3-0 lead in the opening inning after a two-run error by Marine Rightfielder Bill Zimmerman. In the top of the sixth they added three more, aided by two bases on balls, a hit batsman and two hits served up by Starter Bill Wedeking.

Trailing by four runs going into the bottom of the sixth, a two-run double by Zimmerman and Moosmann's homerun unleashed pandemonium on Lejeune's bench and despair on recently-returned Pan-American Baseball Coach John H. Kobs' side of the field.

Ralph Ramer, who relieved Bill Wedeking after five and a third frames, received credit for his first win of the season.



**RUN NUMBER FOUR**—Joe Merli scampers home with Camp Lejeune's fourth run in the sixth inning of last Monday's 6-0 white-wash of the University of Connecticut while U of C Catcher Ed Zajac leaps in vain for the high throw. The victory over Connecticut gave Lejeune six straight wins over collegiate opposition (Photo by Sgt. Bob Callahan).



# Practice Sessions Underway In Service Regiment League

With a solid week of intensive workouts behind them, players and coaches of Headquarters and Service Co., Second Service Regt., are confident of molding a serious contender for the 1955 Division baseball crown.

Head Coach 2nd Lt. John Clewes said 22 applicants answered the first call Tuesday last week.

This year's representative in the regiment race is sprinkled with former high school stars and a couple of minor leaguers.

Coch Clewes probably will build his team around Al Tendler, outfielder who played last season with Panama City in the Class "D" Florida-Alabama League and John Purdy, stellar infielder with last year's Three Rivers entry in Class "C" Provincial League of Quebec, Canada.

The pitching outlook at this writing is very much in doubt as only two candidates, J. W. O'Connor and O. E. Lane, have had previous mound experience.

Prospects look optimistic for a good outfield with Tony Mazola, Bruce Courage and Bill Moster, along with Tendler, fighting for the three starting outer garden jobs.

Third base will see another battle ensuing, with Dick Wyrzatsch and Bob Matzen the major contestants for the hot corner position.

Other candidates showing some promise, according to Coach Clewes, are D. E. Yowell and Art Wild, infielders, and J. F. Borsky, outfielder.

Assisting Clewes in handling the team is 2nd Lt. W. F. Burt. The Service Regiment league is

run on a company level, including, in addition to the H&S Co. entry, Ordnance Service Co., Motor Transport Service Co. and General Supply Service Co.

## Marine Shooters Fire High Scores In Pan-American

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. — Capt. John M. Jagoda and 1st Lt. William W. McMillan of Parris Island were among the Marine Corps representatives on the United States pistol team that captured first place in every team event at the Pan-American Games last month.

Sixteen countries, 10 of which had full teams, were represented in the pistol competition.

McMillan aided the United States cause by placing second in both the .38 individual shooting and the .22 rapid fire.

Jagoda shot on both the free pistol slow fire team and the .38 team.

Their firing enabled the United States Rifle and Pistol team to accumulate more points than any other U. S. team in the Mexico City classic. The United States won all but one of its rifle matches.

McMillan, who represented the United States in the 1952 Olympics, called the Pan-American event a "Miniature Olympics." His shooting at Mexico City added laurels to a star-studded pistol and rifle career that he began in 1949 when he competed in the International Matches at Norfolk.

Last December he won the Host Match during firing in international matches at Venezuela.

Distinguished with both the rifle and pistol, McMillan competed in the Marine Corps matches in 1949, '50 and '54.

## ITR Wins Opener 6-5 Over MCAF On Geiger Diamond

First Infantry Trng. Regt. edged MCAF 6-5 at Camp Geiger Friday in a game called by darkness after six innings. The contest was the opener for both teams.

Manager John Alba stole third and home for the winning run in the bottom half of the sixth inning. Earlier the hosts, aided by nine Flyer errors, had pushed over five runs in the third and fifth innings on only one hit.

Air Facility tied the score in the sixth with four runs. Four walks, coupled with a two-run single by Metzger and an error, brought home the Flyer tallies.

Three Flyer hurlers held the winners to but two hits and struck out nine. All six ITR runs were unearned.

A trio of Geiger hurlers fanned eight and permitted three hits. Kenney, the starting Flyer pitcher, struck out five and did not allow a base hit or a ball hit out of the infield in the three innings he worked.

The totals:  
MCAF 000 014 5311  
ITR 002 301 623  
Kenney, O'Connor (4), Seaman (6) and Clark Curyer. Moore (4), Bayne (6) and Smith.

Sun And Moon			
	SUN	MOON	MOON
	Rise	Set	Rise
Thursday	0548	1834	1915
Friday	0546	1834	2013
Saturday	0545	1835	2111
Sunday	0544	1836	2205
Monday	0542	1837	2258
Tuesday	0541	1837	2347
Wednesday	0540	1838	0045



WINNING WOMEN—Winners of the Women's Golf Association's "Ringer" tournament pose with the trophies they won. Winners are, l-r: Mrs. L. A. Murphy, Mrs. J. B. Broadus, Mrs. G. C. Thomas, Mrs. H. M. Kajdacz, Mrs. L. A. St. J. A. L. Everett. Presentation of awards April 5 at the Paradise Point Golf club.

## Gen. Smith Lauds Boxers For Fleet Win

Three Fleet Marine Force boxing champions, all members of the 1955 FMFLant squad that last month took second place in this year's Atlantic Fleet Tournament at Norfolk, Va., have received congratulatory letters from Lt. Gen. O. P. Smith, commanding general, FMFLant.

Defending champions Bantamweight Basil Blackson and Middleweight Richie Hill, along with Themis Kountis, light-middleweight, received their letters last week.

Blackson repeated his 1954 win when he defeated Ray Wharton of DesLant. Hill won the middleweight crown for the second year running as he pounded Ray Yarbrough of PhilLant in what observers said was the best battle of the tournament.

Kountis won the 160-pound title without throwing a glove. DesLant's Rudy Sawyer, the only other fighter in that class was disqualified when he failed to pass the pre-fight physical.

Kountis is in the Eighth Marines, while Hill and Blackson are serving with the Sixth and Tenth Marines.

In a dispatch to the commanding general, 2nd Division, General Smith said, "My appreciation to the CG, 2nd Marine Division as coordinator for the 1955 FMFLant Boxing Team and to all hands lending support to the organization. Congratulations to Atlantic Fleet Champions Blackson, Kountis and Hill and to the entire team as runners-up in the Atlantic Fleet Tournament. Good Luck in the All-Marine competition."

## Women's Golf Association Holds Novelty Tourney

At their regular Tuesday meeting the Women's Golf Association held a "Ducky Miller Novelty Tournament." In the first flight, winner was Mrs. T. L. Calhoun, runner-up was Mrs. J. C. Broadus and third place was tied by Mrs. L. A. Murphy and Mrs. T. G. Craft.

Winner of the second flight was Mrs. H. G. Hutchcroft, runner-up was Mrs. R. A. Mount and third place winner was Mrs. F. R. Roberson.

Third flight winner was Mrs. L. L. Ball, with Mrs. W. S. McLaughlin runner-up and Mrs. G. Webster in third place.

## Second AmTracs Prepare Stro For '55 Force Troops Baseball

Coach John Beis will be depending on the returning veterans plus a crop of promising newcomers to the 2nd AmTrac Bn. to the Force Troops Intramurals championship, the only Force Troops championship that has escaped the Trackers in the past 12 months.

Dave Nafie, a little righthander

## Stoffel's Low Gross Sparks Golf Win For MCB Hq. Bn.

Headquarters Bn., Camp Infirmary and Service Bn. kicked off the Marine Corps Base intramural golf league at the Paradise Point course Tuesday by posting opening-day victories.

Led by J. J. Stoffel, who recently wound up as the low gross man in the golf committee-sponsored 36-hole medal play tournament, Headquarters Bn. eased by the Naval Hospital 13½-10½.

Making their first appearance in Marine Corps Base intramural golf competition, Camp Infirmary, sparked by E. Murphy and P. R. Petruska, who both fired 85's, romped over Rifle Range 16½-7½.

Defending MCB champion, Service Bn., started on the right foot to defending their title when, paced by Steve Burek's 78, they trounced the Marine Corps Supply Schools, 1954 General's Cup winners, 18½-5½.

## Ten More Marines Finish MCI Courses

The Marine Corps Institute announced last week that the following Lejeune Marines had completed correspondence courses in the subjects listed:

First Lt. Glenn G. McGihon, H&S Co., Second Marines, construction blueprint reading; 1st Lt. David W. Howell, First Infantry Trng. Regt., introductory accounting I; 1st Lt. Joseph E. Doyle Jr., Eighth Marines, carpentry; 2nd Lt. Aden W. Windham, Div. Hq. Bn., principles of radio I, and 2nd Lt. Eugene K. Morley, 2nd Engineer Bn., physical geology.

Also, MSgt. Edward A. Anaszewicz, 2nd Tank Bn., fundamentals of electricity; SSgt. Richard R. Lee, Second Marines, criminal investigation; Cpl. Arnold H. Lanckton, Tenth Marines, topographical geology; Pfc Richard A. Schroeder, 2nd Service Regt., practical automobile mechanics, and Pfc Billy J. Harper, Second Marines, fundamentals of automobile mechanics.

er with a blistering be out to improve record of last year. Not prove to be one of the others in the league, semi-pro East Orange.

Frank Kotlowski, maker on the AmT team that copped and the runner-up onshon honors, with the shortstop position second straight year compiled over a 3. erage last year to of the league leadership.

Joe Fischer, a d will be patrolling in dens come opening started for the Briggs before entering.

Dan Tonkinson, first baseman in competition last year have the initial sack Tonkinson played for the Utica Chiefs Sox in New York.

Some newcomers starting job included catcher; Bill Miller, Clark, pitcher, and McAllier and Al Jer

## Carlson, G Ping Pong At Jackson

Thursday evening pong tournament time Tallman Street US ville. Last week's weekly event were Donald Gibson, emerging the victor. Prizes for the included two tickets dinners at a local 8x10 portrait studio.

With the approach club reminds service that they are welcome holiday greetings by USO Ham-Grams. The sages may be sent around world through the chain of amateur Service men and to send greetings to and friends may also ord." A voice record is available regularly for this purpose.



BEN HARRISON

at the Seventh annual Rainbow swimming meet at the University of Hawaii.

Soichi Sakamoto, his veteran swimming coach, with 25 years of experience, said "Ben has very good possibilities to be successful in the Nationals if provided the opportunity to train regularly."

Sakamoto has coached 13 swimmers to championships in the American aquatic world and has tabbed Harrison as a potential Olympic contender.

"He has an ideal mental attitude as well as the physical qualifications for an excellent swimmer," the coach said.

Harrison won six high school all-American awards while swimming for Woodrow Wilson High school at Long Beach, Calif. He also was on the school's water polo team.

He placed sixth and fifth in 1952 and 1953 in the annual LaJolla Mile swim.

Currently he is stationed at Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.





ERER—Joe Ridge, leading Lejeune's running attack, skids into third base with No. 9 in the sixth of Monday's game with Services Forces, Atlantic. At ge collected two for four to help Lejeune to a 19-6 win (t. Bob Callahan).

# PI Sharpshooters Team-Up To Prep For Match Here

The 40 remaining shooters of an original 68-man group, divided into ten teams of four men each at Parris Island last week to compete in unofficial matches which will be fired in the defense of the Elliott trophy here this summer.

The team of MSgt. Edwin L. Hayes, TSgt. Donald C. Pope, Sgt. Paul J. Smith and Cpl. James R. Bowen scored 1,102 to take first place.

Hayes fired 279; Pope, 278; Smith, 271 and Bowen finished with 274.

In dividing the group, only 1.3 per cent separated the first team from the 10th team, based on individual averages kept to date.

Five men shot more than 280 — Cpl. Samuel H. Battin, 286; MSgt. Arthur E. Snyder, 283; Cpl. A. J. Delong, 282; TSgt. Frank A. Wigmore, 282 and Cpl. Frank V. Tacinelli, 280.

Twenty-three men fired more than 270, which according to Maj. James K. Young, Executive officer at the PI rifle range and captain of the Marine Corps Team at Camp Perry last year, is match caliber.

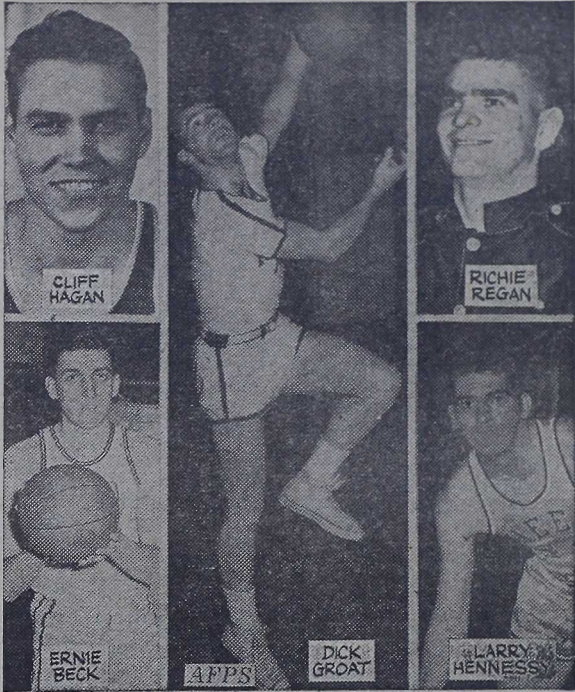
Maj. Young said, "Last year at Camp Perry, 536 — two pairs of scores of 268 each — qualified for medals.

"I'm well pleased with the results of last week's competition."

Col. William B. McKean, Weapons Training Bn., presented prizes to members of the winning team.

Money for the prizes, thermos bottles, had been accumulated by penalties paid by the shooters when two's and three's of a possible five, misses, and firing on wrong targets are charged to them.

Another unofficial competitive match has been scheduled for today.



# PI's Regan On All-Service

Parris Island's former Seton Hall All-American Richie Regan was chosen by Armed Forces Press Service along with Andrews AFB's Cliff Hagen, Fort Eustis' Larry Hennessey, Fort Belvoir's Dick Groat and Bainbridge NTC's Ernie Beck on the 1955 All-Service basketball team.

Ron Perry of Quantico was awarded a second-string berth, while Richie Guerin of MCS received honorable mention.

The top vote-getter in the polls was former Duke University Star Dick Groat, who pumped in more than 2,000 points this past season to lead the country's service scoring leaders with a 36.7 a game average.

Cliff Hagen, from Kentucky, sparked the Andrews quintet to a 43-0 seasonal mark with a 21.3 points a game average.

Ernie Beck, formerly with the University of Pennsylvania, and the only repeater on the poll, in the last two years has rewritten all the basketball scoring records at Bainbridge.

Villanova All-American Larry Hennessey, who thrilled the fans here with his accurate one-hand push, averaged more than 30 points a game for the Wheels the past two seasons.

Regan played with Quantico in '54 and then transferred to the Depot to lead the Boots to a runner-up spot in the East Coast Marine conference.

# PROGRAM NOTES ★

I, WCLR has planned programs in keeping week. Sunday at 3:15 b, star of the "Drag- l perform on "Guest ial holiday program. ia Hour," heard ev- 4 p.m., will feature for another excel- w. Friday afternoon 6 p.m., WCLR will ntata from the Prot- long in parks allow- ry, people gather istand to hear eve- Perhaps you've had . but . . . think back hen the public was to hear musicians

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# 'Copters May Solve Landing Problem In Atomic-Age Conflict

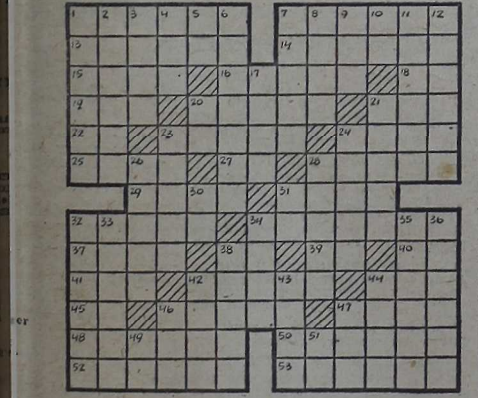
Of course, many of you saw the picture, "Battle Cry," and some of you remember the tune played in the show, "Honey Babe." This record, waxed by Art Mooney for MGM, is now in our files and you can request it on "Party Line." So keep your eye on "Honey Babe."

New programs are being considered for the summer months. We know you'll enjoy them. For times and changes, keep posted with "Program Notes" each week.

The top three at Camp Lejeune for this week: "The Ballad of Davy Crockett" is in first place with "Tweedle Dee" second, and Joni James in third place with "How Important Can It Be?"

The practice of awarding solitary confinement on bread and water was disapproved of in 1882 by the Navy Department.

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- DOWN
- 1—Noxious vapor
  - 2—Make jagged
  - 3—Delinquent
  - 4—Man's nickname
  - 5—A state (abbr.)
  - 6—Instructed
  - 7—Large bundles
  - 8—Above
  - 9—Roman bronze
  - 10—Registered nurse (abbr.)
  - 11—Pressed for payment
  - 12—Nets
  - 13—Stalk
  - 14—Exclamation
  - 15—Get up
  - 16—Haste
  - 17—Journeyed
  - 18—Dialect
  - 19—Mud (pl.)
  - 20—Conjunction
  - 21—Near
  - 22—Laud
  - 23—Disturbed
  - 24—Juncture
  - 25—Dealer
  - 26—Steadies
  - 27—Plans
  - 28—Algonquian
  - 29—Indian
  - 30—Teplid
  - 31—Manufactured
  - 32—Part of circle
  - 33—Fish limb
  - 34—Symbol for copper
  - 35—Three-toed sloth

# Solons Add Benefits To Pay Raise Bill; Help For Trailerites

Overshadowed by the service pay raise, Congressional action on other important changes in armed forces benefits also received the green light last week.

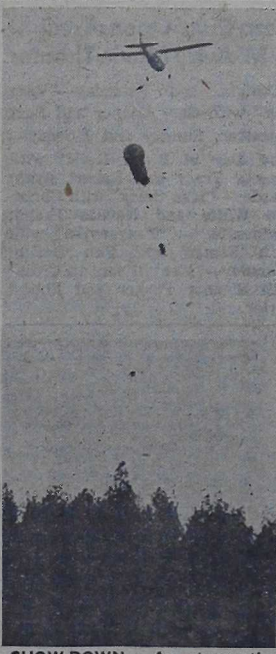
Chief among these were the dislocation allowance, increased per diem payments, trailer allowance and new E-4 benefits.

The dislocation allowance, payable upon permanent change of station, equals one month's quarters allowance to those eligible.

Per diem ceilings have been hiked from \$9 to \$12.

Important news for service trailer-dwellers is the new bill authorizing 20 cents per mile for those electing to move baggage and household goods via trailer when transferred. Trailerites are given the choice of electing payment under this bill or the new dislocation allowance.

Another ruling allows buck sergeants with four years service the benefits of government-paid transportation for dependents and household goods. (For additional information on this, see "Washington Report, page 6).



CHOW-DOWN — An observation plane from VMO-1 drops a cylinder of chow by parachute to students of the Division NCO Leadership School during an all-day training problem. The drop took place in one of the school's maneuver areas.

# STUFFY





## Feature Playdates

TITLE	DI	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGO	IA	CT	500	CR	AF
Big Combo												
Terror On A Train												
Black Tuesday												
Shotgun												8
African Manhunt												8
The Actress												9
Young At Heart												10
Sherlock Holmes Faces Death												11
Torch Song												12
Seven Angry Men												13
Cell 2455 Death Row												14
Jungle Moon Men												15
Take The High Ground												16
A Woman's Face												17
Hondo												18
Devil's Canyon												19
Blackboard Jungle												20
Great Diamond Robbery												21
The Big Tip-Off												22
An Annapolis Story												23
The Petty Girl												24
The Glass Slipper												25
Saadia												26
DRIVE-IN (DI)—Begins at 7 p.m. daily.												
ONSLAW BEACH (OB)—8:30 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 7 p.m. 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 p.m.												
500 AREA (500)—6:30, 8:30 p.m. daily.												
"V" RANGE (CR)—Leadership School, 7:30 p.m. daily.												
AIR FACILITY, Peterf New Hangar, 8:30 p.m. daily.												
TRAPPS BAY (TB)—1 p.m. daily.												
CAMP GEIGER (CG)—p.m. and 8:30 p.m. daily.												
OFFICERS' MESS (OM)—Paradise Point Officers' Mess, 7:30 p.m. daily.												



"SHE WAS ONLY A FIREMAN'S DAUGHTER"—But Miss Barbara Beacht started a four-alarm blaze in the heart of Pfc Noel J. Hanley of Camp Special Services, when her fireman father moved his family to Levittown, Long Island, N. Y., where boy met girl. Barbara's 18, 5 feet 4 and weighs 118, writes Hanley, who adds that she and her two sisters "all take after their beautiful mother . . ."

## Easter Dance At Paradise Tomorrow; 'Poverty Night' Hop Scheduled April 16

Tomorrow's regular Saturday night informal dance from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. at the Paradise Point club will be an Easter special, featuring Bob Smith and his five-piece band and female vocalist.

Free beer night is scheduled from 7:30 p. m. until 9:30 p. m. April 12 at the Paradise club and April 13 at Camp Geiger.

Jimmy Jackson's Stardust Orchestra and Revue, with Viv Delmar on the vocals, will play for the "Poverty Night" dance April 16. Club members are urged to wear their old clothes the evening after the income tax deadline.

Featured in the 45-minute floor show will be MC Ray Vaughn; Carlos and Vivian, slight of hand; Bruce and Roxanne, dance team; and Joe Candler, comedian.

Making an even bigger month of entertainment, the famous Duke Ellington orchestra will play for the April 26 dance. One of the biggest names in the dance band business, Ellington has been writing and recording top hits for years.

Happy hours will go from 4:30 p. m. until 6:30 p. m. each Friday throughout the remainder of the month. Each Sunday, brunch as styled by the club's chefs, will be served in the River room from 11 a. m. until 1:30 p. m. and a buffet dinner will be served in the main dining room from 6 p. m. until 8 p. m.

## Feature Magic Act At Wilmington USO

"Bonnets on Parade" will be the theme of the regular Saturday night dance at the Wilmington USO tomorrow from 8 p. m. until 11:30 p. m., with a magician as feature attraction.

Easter bonnets brought by hostesses will be modeled by attending servicemen. Prizes will be awarded to the best model and for the best bonnet.

For those who are a little slow on the dance floor, the club has a learn-to-dance class each Saturday at 3 p. m.

## 'Vera Cruz' Opens Tonight At Midway Movie Theater

Tonight and Saturday—"Vera Cruz" with Gary Cooper and Burt Lancaster; Sunday and Monday—"Bad Day at Black Rock" with Spencer Tracy and Robert Ryan; Tuesday—"Man Crazy" with Christine White and Neville Brand; Wednesday—"Tanganyika" with Ruth Roman and Van Heflin; Thursday—"Many Rivers to Cross" with Eleanor Parker and Robert Taylor.

## Marston Pavilion

April 8 — Open from 5:30 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m. — Couples only.  
April 9 — Open from 2 p. m. 'til midnight — Couples only.  
April 10 — Open from 2 p. m. 'til midnight — Couples only.  
April 11, 12 — Closed.  
April 13 — Open from 5:30 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m. — Couples only.

April 14 — Dance — Stag or Drag Sergeants and below — Division Combo — 8 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m. — Hostesses attending.  
April 15 — Open from 5:30 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m. — Couples only.

## Duke Ellington Due This Month

The famous Duke Ellington will bring his orchestra to the Camp theater April 25 for a 7:30 p. m. performance, then move to Marston Pavilion to play a dance for sergeants and below from 9 p. m. until midnight.

Ellington has written and recorded such jazz classics as "Mood Indigo," "Take The A Train," and "One O'Clock Jump."



GETTING ACQUAINTED—Terry Bergfund and Carol Myers of the Paradise Point Kindergarten are caught banging ears with the Easter Bunny. Well-laden with carrots, they approached the pen to find it loaded with bunnies, so they decided to feed them all and make sure their Easter baskets would be well-filled. However, from the looks of things all they met was a chow hound rabbit (Photo by Sgt. Bob Callahan).

## Matinee

CAMP THEATER: (Saturday) "Border Treasure" and Captain America" No. 8 at 2 p. m. only.

MONTEFORD POINT: (Saturday) "Cell 2455 Death Row" only.  
CAMP GEIGER I: (Sunday) "Border Treasure" and Captain America" No. 8 at 2 p. m. only.

## This Week's Movie Review

**THE BIG COMBO (2 Bells)**  
Racketeers, murder and romance all mixed up in an adult account of a rather personal war between a police lieutenant and the town's leading mobster.

**TERROR ON THE TRAIN (2½ Bells)**  
A neat suspense drama turned out by English filmers with Glenn Ford in the title role. It deals with the efforts of the police in locating a mine planted on a trainload of explosives. Glenn, cast as Edward G. Robinson, is seen as an escaped convict in a satisfactory exercise on murder, mayhem and suspense.

**BLACK TUESDAY (2 Bells)**  
Edward G. Robinson is cast as an escaped convict in a satisfactory exercise on murder, mayhem and suspense. He and another con bust out of the prison death house, grabbing a priest, a reporter and the jailer's daughter as hostages. They lead the law a deadly chase 'til cornered, and then a lot of strange things happen. Jean Parker and SHOTGUN.

**AFRICAN MANHUNT**  
No information available. Stars Yvonne De Carlo.

**THE ACTRESS (3 Bells)**  
Jean Simmons plays the lead as a striving young actress in the early Nineteen Hundreds. Spencer Tracy and Teresa Wright provide the necessary balance as her old-fashioned parents. The story is comical and warmly human as it follows the stagestruck innocent on her assault on Broadway armed with only her optimism and spy glass in case she has to look something.

**YOUNG AT HEART (3½ Bells)**  
Set a song-packed musical in a boarding house full of such talented stars as Frank Sinatra, Ethel Barrymore, Doris Day and Dorothy Malone and you are assured of some good entertainment.

**SHERLOCK HOLMES FACES DEATH (1 Bell)**  
Mr. Holmes has some startling deductions to explain away to Dr. Watson in this one. These explanations are given with the usual mysterious buildup while the famous pair of sleuths find the solution to another unsolvable situation.

**THE TORCH SONG (2½ Bells)**  
The special acting ability of Joan Crawford to portray a bitter, temperamental Broadway star brings this one back for reissue. Upset when he pianist leaves her she proceeds to bully her new arranger, Michael Wilding, even though he is blind. Her tantrums are only more explosive when he tells her she is just a frightened female.

**SEVEN ANGRY MEN (2½ bell)**  
A dramatic chronicle of the fiery John Brown and his ruthless one-family war on slavery. Raymond Massey gives a sharp portrayal of the fighting father who leads his six sons into bloodshed. The fanatical Brown family keeps its shooting on the feuding level until Pappa John decides to get some guns for Harper's Ferry. Then the United States Marines move in — dum da dum dum.

**CELL 2455 DEATH ROW (1 bell)**  
A not-very-convincing handling of a theme that requires a more painstaking treatment. Stars William Campbell and Catherine Grant.

**JUNGLE MOON MEN (1 bell)**  
Johnny Weissmuller, as "Jungle Jim", pits his prowess in the wilds against the usual tribe of villains. Jean Bryon is cast in it to balance things with her good looks, and Cheech the chimp is present with the latest monkeyshines.

**TAKE THE HIGH GROUND (2 bells)**  
A sharp, almost documentary, depicting Hollywood's idea on how civilians are trained into crafty fighting men during the Army's 16 weeks of basic training. Richard Widmark plays the DI who knows what it's all about, and roughs the boys up a little bit to try and get them ready.

**A WOMAN'S FACE**  
A release of a romance that stars Joan Crawford Douglas. As near as we can tell it is a well-written account of some love affair.

**HONDO (3½)**  
John Wayne stars in the best western to come great while. "Hondo", name, is a dispatch ride States and a cowboy. The story centers in interest in Geraldine Page stranded during an Indian attack in a plot all set for the lows in fast and good.

**DEVIL'S CANYON**  
Has Virginia Mayo, a sharing a western prior male convicts. Things get tip when you find a she Dale Robertson, in the two of the handi Gorman third Gorman. Steve Mc same prison seeking re.

**BLACKBOARD JUNG**  
A dramatic recounting teacher in a slum school. The students don't stop but pull everything a knives to assault and w letters to the teacher's gives a top performance here assault on Broadway armed with only her optimism and spy glass in case she has to look something.

**GREAT DIAMOND ROBE**  
Breezy comedy in the Skelton pattern. In this an orphan who was left and who keeps sentiment his parents even when working for a genius. This gives a team of cro they plant a gun moll a his long lost folks. Fro gag writers make it a hol

**THE BIG TIP-OFF**  
More of crime, on comedy. This one suff made on a squeaky bud stars, Richard Conte.

**AN ANNAPOLIS STC**  
Plenty of action, her Academy lore are wove of two brothers, John E McCarthy, who are in same girl, Diana Lynn, years at the Severn Riv grudge fights between moving onto the high searces and jet plane co paced with actual situati

**THE PETTY GIRL**  
A slight little yarn at of those famous pieces that will catch any mal about an earnest young classical school that sup for sketching gorgeous high-toned dance (dispi lush comed, Joan Caulfield, road to fame and fort of a finely humorous fil

**THE GLASS SLIPPER**  
Built on a plan of ch lieve, this one has it incidents, but the thin padded with a pair of Leslie Caron stars in a underella fable with as the prince.

**SAADIA (2½)**  
Filmed on location this one catches the spi of scorching sand and ex arresting scenes. Volatile a wild Arab girl who and Cornet White each his trophy room. Standou film is the color photog

—By PFC

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