

**? INQUIRING ?
PHOTOGRAPHER**
WHO IS THE MOST OUTSTANDING PERSONALITY YOU HAVE MET IN THE MARINE CORPS?

SGT. DON E. MAYES, 2ND DIVISION BAND — Sgt. John "Smoky" Snider is the most outstanding personality or character I've met. He's a great trumpet player in the 2nd Division band. He's been in 14 years and believes in all the methods of the Old Corps. We even sing the Marine Corps Hymn to him every morning.



1ST LT. NORMAN L. YOUNG, H&S CO., 2ND BN., SECOND MARINES — The most outstanding personality I've met is MSgt. Charles Glassett. I was his clerk at PI in 1949. He was an officer in WWII, was reverted back, and is now a captain again. He had flaming red hair and when he spoke you knew he meant it. A very smart man—he really knew his business.

SGT. WINFIELD S. ROBISON, 2ND DIVISION BAND — Major Kenneth Flake is the outstanding Marine I've met since I've been in. He was S-3 officer at Marine Barracks, Panama Canal Zone. He was very hard to work under, squared away and expected his men to be the same way, and yet he was a great guy. His appearance made one feel proud to be in the Corps.



CPL. FRANKLIN D. COCHRAN, FOOD SERVICE CO., SERVICE BN., MCB — Lt. Col. Johnson is the most outstanding man I've met in the Marine Corps. He commanded the 4th Bn., Twelfth Marines, when I was overseas. He had a very nice personality and always saw that his men were taken care of. Also, he's one of the sharpest Marines I've ever met.

SGT. CHARLES F. FERRELL, H&S CO., 2ND BN., SECOND MARINES — I've known a lot of good men in the Corps but TSgt. Lloyd Hamby is the best. I knew him at Pensacola and here at Lejeune. He really loves the Corps—he won't let anyone talk against it. He's very squared away and a credit to the Marine Corps. He accomplishes anything he undertakes.



Answer to Puzzle

COP SLAMS GOP
ARE LITEN ARA
PATTERN ERRED
AREA LEAN
PILOT TARNISH
AD TEPID ASEA
LEG DALES HIT
MARK RENEW NE
SLENDER NOTES
NEED FARE
SPAWN PATENTS
AID SPADE SEA
TEE EASES END

45 Students Finish Courses At MCSS In Two Ceremonies

Ten MSgts. and TSgts. completed a three-week Personnel Administration course Friday last week at Marine Corps Supply Schools, Montford Point. Tied for top honors were MSgts. Joseph G. E. Plante and Stanley L. Roth, both of Supply Schools Co. Guest speaker was 1st Lt. Thomas M. Reedy, a recent Supply Schools graduate. Capt. Edward L. Robinson, ExO, Supply Schools Co., presented diplomas.

Thirty-five members of the Accountable Officers class graduated last Tuesday at 9 a.m. The graduation address to the nine captains and 26 lieutenants was given by Lt. Col. Alfred T. Greene, General Supply officer, 2nd Division. Maj. Carl W. King, CO, Supply Schools Co., presented diplomas.

The graduation climaxed 12 weeks of study that qualified the officers for duty with the Supply department as accountable officers.

During the first seven weeks of the course the officers studied the functions, responsibilities and procedures of accountable officers with special emphasis upon organic and fiscal accounting. The final five weeks were devoted to specialized training for specific assignments.

Cpl. Richard Waller Takes Top Honors Among NCO Grads

Cpl. Richard J. Waller, 2nd Bn., Second Marines, took top honors among graduates of the fifth 1955 NCO Leadership course last Friday by posting a 93.4 average.

Runner-up was Cpl. Michael E. P. Dominguez, 3rd Bn., Second Marines, with 93 per cent.

Col. Ransom M. Wood, Division G-3, presented diplomas after a short address in which he stressed the qualities needed for leadership.

The four-week course is designed to train personnel for responsibilities of NCO rank.

Subjects covered during the course include: map and compass reading, military bearing, techniques of military instruction and a weapons course.

MCI Announces Course In 'Military Geology'

The Marine Corps Institute has announced a new course, "Military Geology," for persons interested in the substance, structure and origin of the earth as applied to military planning and operations.

Some of the information presented in the new course is: methods of finding the best possible area for an airfield; prospecting for water supplies; locating adequate supplies of needed rock materials, and appraising the suitability of a site for a bridge or other engineering structure.

For further information, contact your unit education officer.

USMC Teams-Up With NRA To Sponsor 'Hometown' Marksmanship Training

The Marine Corps has teamed with the National Rifle Association to bring training to all Marine Reserves and former Marines.

Using volunteer Reservist and civilian marksmanship instructors, the plan will enable all former Marines not affiliated with Organized Reserve units to increase their proficiency under NRA coaching.

The plan, launched on an experimental basis several months ago, was recently revealed by Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger, Marine Corps Reserve Director, and Maj. Gen. Merritt A. Edson, USMC-Ret., NRA executive director.

General Edson pointed out that



AND AWAY WE GO—1st Lt. Stanley Wawrzyniak demonstrates body throw upon Kenneth Meiner, SN, USN, before underwater demolition and reconnaissance course students at St. Thomas, V. I.

NAVY CROSS WINNER LEADS LEATHERNECKS

Marine Frogmen Spend Days And Nights Training For Hazardous Underwater

STORY AND PHOTOS BY CPL. DON W. SHARPE

Saint Thomas in the Virgin Islands group has a favorite of tourists because of its silvery beaches and warm water.

For Navy and Marine Corps "frogmen" like Stanley Wawrzyniak, however, the island is the scene of a rugged training course designed for advance training in underwater reconnaissance and demolition.

Lt. Wawrzyniak, or "Lt. Ski," as he is known, holds two Navy Crosses, a Silver Star and three Purple hearts in addition to eight battle stars on his Korean Service ribbon. A native of Buffalo, N. Y., he rose through seven enlisted ranks from private to master sergeant before receiving his commission in April, 1953.

Lt. Wawrzyniak was awarded his second Navy Cross following action at an outpost near Panmunjom, Korea, on April 16, 1952. Then a technical sergeant, he assumed command of a platoon of Marines after heavy artillery fire, followed by a large enemy attack, had forced a withdrawal from two adjacent hills to one he occupied.

After organizing machine gun fire to stop the attack and mustering the remaining troops he went to secure badly needed ammunition. While returning with 80 pounds of machine gun and small arms ammunition he was wounded by enemy shrapnel. He not only continued to fight through the night, but early the next morning led a successful counter attack on the two remaining hills.

The training at St. Thomas, which includes courses in underwater navigation, hand-to-hand combat and care and maintenance of open and closed circuit breathing apparatus, is centered around long underwater endurance swims. The sailors and Marines pair off into two-man swim teams for morning and afternoon swims starting at 500 yards and progressing over a period of two weeks to the qualification swim of 2,000 yards—more than a mile of completely underwater swimming. It was estimated that each student swims over 16 miles underwater during one month of the training.

Actual operation of the breathing apparatus used in the class is not considered enough. Each student must know and demonstrate his knowledge of the six types of American and Italian-made lungs used.

Under the leadership of Comdr. David G. Saunders, USN, a veteran

of 11 years' experience is divided into four teams whose work is split into night exercises. Such subjects as swimmer attack face shipping and shore are carried out as actual under combat conditions.

Often these problems are conducted in barracuda infested waters. Contrary belief, these fish usually bother the frogmen when approached will swim away (the fish, not the frogmen).

There is a keen but spirit of competition among the groups. "Points" are lost of team members to gain during the day's swims underwater navigation which causes them to mangle wide beach target.

Physical conditioning is an important part in the training of the students, breakfast calisthenics morning muscles limber day's work. Hand-to-hand is taught by En. Ralph USN, with Lt. Wawrzyniak as assistant and demonstrator.

"Lt. Ski" was first cited for bravery in action when he led the Silver Star for assumption of a platoon and led fixed-bayonet charges upon Korean hill on May 28, 1952, though he was at the time wounded by shrapnel hand-grenades, his action instrumental in securing the hill.

His first Navy Cross was awarded here in May, 1952, he was honored for his role in knocking out machine nests with the aid of a chine gun and a sand bag grenades in September, 1951.

Shortly after completion of the course, certain of the students engage in maneuvers at P. R. Then all will return to their duty stations secure knowledge that they are a difficult and hazardous which is vital to the Unit in both war and peace.

WATCH THE BIRDIE!—Marine frogman aims his underwater camera at pier supports in one phase of training at St. Thomas.

Navy Uses 'Copter As Minesweeper

The versatile helicopter has been put to still another use as the Navy has demonstrated they can be used as "aerial" minesweepers in clearing mines from coastal waters and harbor entrances.

Tests, which were conducted in 1952 and 1953, proved the "copters" ability to tow standard double sweep equipment at speeds in excess of conventional minesweepers. They can also "sweep" waters too rough for small surface minesweepers.

National Housing Act Provides FHA Terms For Career Servicemen

career servicemen may now obtain government-insured loans on liberal terms those previously available to discharged veterans.

National Housing Act, passed last year, does for man what the GI bill did for serviceman.

Under this law, any serviceman who has had at least two years of active duty is eligible for a government-insured housing loan at the 4.5 per cent interest rate prevailing under the GI bill. The law also provides for financing purposes only for the loans.

A serviceman may apply for a loan up to 95 per cent of the value of the dwelling as appraised by the Federal Housing Administration. The maximum amount is \$17,100.

Under the new law, the loan may be repaid under a 30-year mortgage term or a term equal to three-quarters of the FHA's estimate of the "economic life" of the house, whichever is less.

The first thing a serviceman must do to get a government-insured loan under the new National Housing Act is to obtain a Certificate of Eligibility. Your commanding officer can help in this.

Once obtained, take the original and two copies of the certificate

to a lending agency approved by the Federal Housing Administration—a mutual savings bank, insurance company, etc.—and apply for a housing loan.

The institution making the loan takes over from there. It submits the Certificate of Eligibility, as well as the application papers and the proper fee to the FHA. If your plan is to buy a house in a development, the builder, on receiving the Certificate of Eligibility from you, will make the necessary arrangements for the loan.

Under the new law, the government will insure only the budget-type loan which provides the reg-

ular monthly payments covering principal, interest, taxes and fire insurance.

It's possible, under certain circumstances, to get more than one FHA-insured loan. An additional one may be granted in hardship cases attributable to "military orders or situation of an emergent nature," provided no FHA premiums are being paid for the serviceman by his branch of service.

The FHA is entitled to one-half per cent annual insurance premium on a loan granted under the new law but this is paid by the Defense or Treasury Department—depending on his

branch of service—until his death, discharge, or termination of his ownership of property.

FHA regulations provide that the loan may be paid in whole or in part prior to the expiration of the mortgage. Any finance charges which accrue as a result of paying off the mortgage early will be paid for the serviceman by the government, if he is still in the service.

One other thing. A housing loan obtained while on active duty won't bar the serviceman from getting a GI loan after his separation from service. Nor will a previous GI loan prevent him from receiving an FHA loan while on active duty.

Off-Duty Education Up 100 Per Cent; More \$ Considered

Requests for more off-duty education program funds are being considered by Headquarters, Marine Corps, due to a 100 per cent increase in enrollments during the current fiscal year.

Expected to increase still more with the return of the 1st Division from Korea, enrollment jumped from 546 to 976 in the past nine months.

At present, Marines are enrolled in 72 universities, colleges, junior colleges and high schools in the U. S., Hawaii and the Far East.

The original budget request for FY 1956 stands at \$60,000, identical to FY '54 and '55 budgets. Spokesmen indicated that the additional funds are needed to keep the off-duty program in force for the expected increase.

Under the program, a Marine enrolled in a recognized course pays one-fourth of the tuition, the Marine Corps pays the balance.

Commandants are selected by the President who often makes the selection upon the recommendation of the Secretary of the Navy.



"I READ YOU LOUD AND CLEAR"—Pfc George Palmer, Camp Vieques amateur radio operator, foreground, puts a radio-telephone call through to Camp Lejeune for Pfc Thomas Jefferson of TRAEX 3-55 Headquarters. Palmer contacts Camp Lejeune every weekday from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. enabling the TRAEX Marines to call wives and friends at Lejeune.

Marine 'Ham' Talks It Up On Lejeune-Vieques Circuit

VIEQUES (By Mail) — Talking to families and friends at Camp Lejeune through a combination of radio-telephone calls has become an everyday treat for TRAEX-3-55 Marines, now undergoing final stages of the Caribbean maneuver.

Contact is being made daily between Camp Vieques and Lejeune through an amateur radio station located on top of Radio Hill here.

Here is the way the system works. First of all, your name has to be placed on the "call list" which can be done by calling the "ham station" at Utah 80. As you stick close to your telephone the amateur operator here contacts the Camp Lejeune amateur station who in turn calls your party on his telephone. By this method three different relays are made but you are talking "long distance" free of charge. Sound pretty complicated but it works, and works well.

Pfc George Palmer, the Camp Vieques "ham" places calls to Lejeune every weekday between 10 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. The service is gratis but the phone call must be made on the base at Camp Lejeune. Pfc Palmer also places calls to Norfolk, Va., from 9 a. m. to 10 a. m. every weekday morning. The procedure is the same as Lejeune. An average 15 calls a day are transmitted from here.

The local "ham" station was brought down during TRAEX 2-55 maneuvers in January and left here for TRAEX 3-55 use. Although the use of the station is strictly for personal use at the present, it can be used to transmit messages all over the world.

Palmer, a native of Quincy, Mass., was an amateur operator prior to entering the Marine Corps. This background allows him to use his civilian radio call letters: WIAQI. When at

Lejeune he works at the Camp amateur station, W4LEV. Palmer noted that he has "raised calls" from as far away as Alaska and Hawaii since he has been set up in the Vieques hills.

The final day for calls for TRAEX 3-55 personnel is April 21 when the station packs up for the trip homeward.

RTB Moves Office To Pine Grove Pk. To Await Reserves

Reserve Training Bn. Headquarters moved last week from Bldg. 1 to the Administration Bldg. 231, at Pine Grove Trailer park, in preparation for the arrival of Marine Corps Reserve units here for annual two weeks summer training.

The first units will arrive in early June and commence their training schedule June 13. Units will continue to arrive and train until the first part of September.

Sixty-six male units and nine Women Reserve units will train here this year, some coming from as far away as San Francisco, Calif.

The units, from platoon to battalion size, range from infantry and artillery units to cargo and air delivery companies.

Reserve Training Bn. CO, Lt. Col. Bertram E. Cunningham can be reached at 7-5757, the sergeant major at 7-3826.

In 1890 Marines landed in Argentina to protect the American consulate during an Argentinian revolution.



LEFT—Maj. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, 2nd Division commander, chats with Col. August F. Penzold, commanding officer of the 2nd Service Bn., prior to reviewing regimental troops on parade ground Saturday last week, during the unit's first inspection. Formerly the 2nd Service Bn., the regiment was re-designated the 2nd Service Bn. on December 1st during a Corps-wide changeover.

States Regulations Service Ribbon Wear

Marine Corps Manual states that service ribbons will be worn on the left breast of the uniform, three except in those cases where the number involved exceeds three.

When more than eight ribbons are authorized to be worn, they are to be worn in a single row. At the bottom of the row, each with four ribbons, and then rows of three ribbons. This gives a much more orderly appearance to the top-heavy stacks of ribbons. This also prevents their being lost.



RIGHT—Sgt. Kim Tai Dong, right, shows Pfc Cho Jung and Pfc Cho Jun I of the KMC are in Maintenance School Plt., Engineer Schools Bn., Courthouse Bay, studying to be engineer equipment mechanics. Instructor Cpl. Albert G. Kurekitch is interested in the two students.

Wonders Of America Amaze Korean Marine Student Duo

BY PFC FRED EDWARDS

"Your city lights turn night into day." This was the strongest impression Sgt. Kim Tai Dong of the Korean Marine Corps received of the U. S. upon his arrival here. Sgt. Kim and Pfc Cho Jun I of the KMC are in Maintenance School Plt., Engineer Schools Bn., Courthouse Bay, studying to be engineer equipment mechanics.

They arrived in this country by plane March 27 and were enrolled in school by March 29. Pfc Cho is still marveling over the "large trees, good streets and many cars."

Our ways aren't entirely new to Sgt. Kim. After enlisting in the KMC at Seoul in 1952, he was an interpreter with the USMC for two and a half years. His clear English was learned in school, but he says his time as an interpreter helped greatly.

Sgt. Kim was a farmer when the North Korean army attacked in 1950. Fearing death at the hands of the Communists, he fled south to Suwan and continued farming.

A student at the outbreak of the Korean war, Pfc Cho fled to the island of Kangwhado with the beginning of hostilities and also turned to farming. He enlisted in the KMC in 1953 at Pusan, where he served in communications with Headquarters, KMC, before his school assignment here.

Being married men, both were thankful to find their families safe upon returning to their homes after the war.

The two Korean Marines agree that life in the U. S. is very different from what they are used to. However, they are both very happy to be here. Speaking for himself and his friend, Sgt. Kim said, "To be able to attend such a school is a privilege." Fellow students say no one tries any harder than these two.

Both feel grateful for what the U. S. has done in Korea. How do the rest of the Koreans feel? Sgt. Kim mentioned the signs seen all over South Korea which read, "UN Kun Chul Su Pan Dai,"—"UN Don't Leave Please."



LIVING IT UP—Pvt. Mike Coyle of TRAX 3-55 Headquarters gets into the act with the "Rythymettes," a vocal troupe appearing with the Armed Forces Professional Entertainment group that arrived at Vieques last week to entertain TRAX troops. Reports indicate Coyle weathered the welcome in true Marine fashion.

Bataan Survivor

Opera-Singing MSgt. Returns To Fourth Marines At K-Bay

MCAS, Koneohe Bay—If and when MSgt. Rosindó A. Tiritilli, NCO in Charge of the Fourth Marines' S-2 section, ever yells at his men, they will have the distinction of being shouted at by one of the most cultured voices in the Marine Corps.

Sgt. Tiritilli is one of the few—if not the only—opera singers in the Corps.

The singing master sergeant also holds the dual distinction of being the only Bataan survivor currently serving with the Fourth Marines.

Born the son of American parents in Rome on June 10, 1921, he studied music at the Scontrone Public school and Alfedena High school, both just outside the Italian capital.

At the age of 17, he left Italy for the United States and in November, 1939, enlisted in the Marines, receiving his first training at San Diego recruit depot.

Following a tour of duty with the Sixth Marines, he joined the Fourth in Shanghai in April, 1941, only to be shipped to the Philippines to attend radio school.

Sgt. Tiritilli rejoined his outfit

seven months later when the regiment took its hurried departure from China and set up defenses on Bataan and Corregidor.

The next four years were like a nightmare. Captured when the island fortress fell, he was shuffled around between prison camps, ending up at Niigata, Japan, where he was liberated in 1945.

"Once in awhile they'd let us have a jam-session with a guitar one of the boys had found," he remembers. "I used to sing for the men."

The end of the war found Tiritilli in civilian life but by June of 1946, he was back in the Corps, this time stationed at Quantico.

While there, he was connected with the Academy of the Theatre in Washington, D. C., and appeared in several stage productions and musicals.

The advent of the Korean conflict found Sgt. Tiritilli once again in the middle of it, this time with the 1st Marine Division at Inchon and the Chosin reservoir.

Back in the States again, he participated in two atom bomb explosions in the fall of 1951 and early 1952. It was later that year that Sgt. Tiritilli experienced one of his most pleasant tours—a NATO cruise to the Mediterranean which enabled him to revisit the place of his youth.

October, 1954, completed the cycle when he arrived in Japan and rejoined his old outfit—the Fourth—at Nara.

Lejeune Featured In Carolina Mag; CC Donates Copies

"State," a bi-weekly, all-Carolina, magazine has devoted its March 26 issue to Camp Lejeune, Jacksonville and Onslow county.

The Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce has obtained and donated 500 copies of the magazine to Camp Lejeune. They will be given to all Camp libraries, schools and hospitals.

The cover depicts an aerial view of downtown Jacksonville, and an inset of the Hadnot Point area. Other pictures of Lejeune and the nearby area are found throughout the magazine.

"A City-Planner's Dream Come True," covers Lejeune's growth from a swamp to its present "safe, spacious, beautiful, efficient, and stimulating city, built amidst gardens of azaleas, roses, oak, holly, and pine." The article is loaded with facts and figures on acreage, payroll, housing, and "industry" of Camp Lejeune.

Other articles cover historical data on the New River area, including the original settlement and blockade-running days.

Staff Toastmasters Install New Officers At Moniford Point

Camp Lejeune's Staff NCO Toastmaster club installed new officers at installation ceremonies in Bldg. 240, Montford Point, at 7 p.m., Monday, April 4.

Installed as president was SSgt. Edward MacRoberts; administrative vice-president, TSgt. Robert Talmadge; educational vice-president, TSgt. Vincent Arrington; secretary, TSgt. Thomas Kennedy, and MSgt. Joseph Plante, sergeant-at-arms.

Toastmasters MSgt. Bruce Erhardt and MSgt. Leonard Hebert, officiated, while the speaking portion of the program was toastmastered by past president, MSgt. Burlin W. Gifford.

Distinguished guests present were Chaplain and Mrs. Warren Trumbo, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Fenwick Holmes. Colonel Holmes is Governor of Area 8, District 37, Toastmasters International.

Included in the evening's activity was the induction of TSgt. Don McGowan and SSgt. George Candea into the Toastmasters.

Chaplain Trumbo conducted the invocation and benediction.

In October 1900, about 1,000 Marines sailed from China to the Philippines and helped form the first actual Marine brigade.



Short Rounds

We don't ordinarily run "lost and founds" here, but a quest we received this week rates some space to our way. . . . Pfc Walter E. Derris III, "C" Co., Second Marines, lost a lighter. That's no earthshaking event in itself, but the loss speak for themselves. According to his letter, the small, silver Ronson, is the one and only item his father from his father's belongings after the latter was reported a POW in the Philippines during WWII. The lighter is in W.E.D.'s letter continued. Anyone finding it can call P 7-3353.

GLOBE personals: Miss Betty Jane Hulus, here from to visit her sister in Swansboro, has extended her stay to friends at the Central library. She recently stopped off at Bn's General Supply section for a three-year visit. . . . not a typographical error, but just how the story might appeared as an item in a non-existent column of GLOBE sonals. . . . It's true, though. Betty Jane came here this ago for a vacation, liked the place and decided to stay, was transferred to the library staff last month.

Concluding the Order of Service for the three-hour services at the Camp Protestant Chapel was the notation, "OF SILENCE while candles are extinguished." . . . Lt. "Rust" who had just finished singing in a quartet during the Last ment of the service, noticed that no one was around to the candles at the end of the service. He slipped out, ran candle-snuffer, and can to the chapel—crouching, alert and ready to s breach. Chaplain Ham the benediction. Now, t solemn moment—not b not too slowly—Lt. M proached the altar with snuffer. And then his the color of his crimson . . . Because of Good candles were there!



Pfc Wallace Glass been awarded the Na Corps medal for aiding cue of Japanese civili the famous Imperial P in January, 1954, when s killed and injured whi ing to gain a view of the

due to deliver his annual message to the people. Credited v five lives, Glassmyer administered artificial respiration until professional help arrived. . . . Within a three-week p W. T. Scarborough Jr., HMR-261 copter pilot, has played l Governor of North Carolina and the Secretary of the MCAF, New River Marine flew Gov. Luther Hodges to Banks for an inspection trip and SecNav Charles Thomas similar-type jaunt down San Juan, P. R., way.

Got a copy of the "Tiger Talk" this week. This fine u p from Alexandria AFB, La., reports in a front page a local Staff NCO's will soon have their own "bachelor quartt pleat with maid and janitor service! All this for four bucks. Not bad, huh? . . . Received a letter from the Kinston Police d also. Putting it off as long as we could (that letterhead sho we opened it to find an invitation to the annual policeman's 20. Tickets are going for \$2 advance, \$2.25 at the door. Be held at the Central warehouse, Kinston, from 9 p.m. Yaw! come, hear?

We just couldn't let this one go by. . . . It concern Ermon T. Lewis (formerly of 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, her was sent into the Kentucky hills as a Marine recruiter. The up thar weren't too friendly at first, he reported, sensing s nection with the "revenoors" everytime Lewis hove to i blues. Then, like many a recruiter before him, Lewis hove to i Girl." Things changed, sho nuff they did. The sheriff is his in-law, half the police force are talkin' cousins, and 'bout county is kin to his wife; this includes the Mayor—a kissing you might say. Says Lewis, "If you can't whip 'em, jine

San Diego MCRD enlisted Marines have an option of khakis for liberty during the early summer months, due coooooo California evenings. . . . Of 8,072 Marine MSgts., taken advantage of Marine Corps Memo 91-54, which sets up for immediate discharge at the individual's request. . . . issue of "Art News" describes the National Marine Memorial ton as "artistically appalling" and "guilty of esthetic m . . . We like it.

A bill recently put before Congress proposes that a s Arlington National cemetery near the Marine Corps Memor served for burial of survivors of the two Jima flag-raising g

\$100 Million More For Service Housing Sought By Wilson

The Defense Department has decided to raise the amount requested for military family housing by \$100 million.

Originally the Pentagon intended to ask Congress for appropriations for 27,000 "immediate, urgently needed," homes for Service families. After more consideration, Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson ordered study on a long-range program to provide up to 175,000 homes over a six-year span.

Present immediate plans, however, call for the construction of the 27,000 homes plus \$100 million for construction in fiscal year 1956, which begins July 1.

The proposal, contained in the Public Works program budget, will go before Congress soon. This will raise President Eisenhower's Public Works portion of the defense budget from \$1.9 billion to slightly over \$2 billion.

Defense officials have let it be known that they consider the housing shortage the number one morale problem in the Armed Forces.

With a new breech-loading, rifled musket, Commandant Jacob Zeilin said that there was nothing left to be desired in military equipment.

MONTHLY BASE PAY AND ALLOWANCES FOR COMMISSIONED OFFICERS AND WARRANT OFFICERS

Pay Grade	Under 2	Over 2	Over 3	Over 4	Over 5	Over 6	Over 7	Over 8	Over 9	Over 10	Over 11	Over 12	Over 13	Over 14	Over 15	Over 16	Over 17	Over 18	Over 19	Over 20	Over 21	Over 22	Over 23	Over 24	Over 25	Over 26	Over 27	Over 28	Over 29	Over 30	Basic allow. sub.	With dep.	With two dep.
O-8a	\$1,163.30		\$1,221.80																												\$1,276.40	\$47.88	\$171.00
O-8b	1,063.30		1,121.80																												1,176.40		
O-8c	963.30		1,021.80																												1,076.40		
O-7	863.30		921.80																												976.20		
O-6	763.30		821.80																												876.20		
O-5	663.30		721.80																												776.20		
O-4	563.30		621.80																												676.20		
O-3	463.30		521.80																												576.20		
O-2	363.30		421.80																												476.20		
O-1	263.30		321.80																												376.20		
W-4	332.00	354.00																															
W-3	302.64	323.70																															
W-2	264.82	280.80																															
W-1	219.42	251.20																															

a—Four Star General (Commandant), b—Lt. Gen., c—Maj. Gen.

MONTHLY BASE PAY AND ALLOWANCES FOR ENLISTED PERSONNEL

Pay Grade	Under 2		Over 2	Over 3	Over 4	Over 5	Over 6	Over 7	Over 8	Over 9	Over 10	Over 11	Over 12	Over 13	Over 14	Over 15	Over 16	Over 17	Over 18	Over 19	Over 20	Over 21	Over 22	Over 23	Over 24	Over 25	Over 26	Over 27	Over 28	Over 29	Over 30	Basic allowance for	With dep.	With two dep.	
E-7		\$206.39	\$222.30			\$230.10	\$237.90	\$245.70	\$253.50	\$261.30	\$269.10	\$276.90	\$284.70	\$292.50	\$300.30	\$308.10	\$315.90	\$323.70	\$331.50	\$339.30	\$347.10	\$354.90	\$362.70	\$370.50	\$378.30	\$386.10	\$393.90	\$401.70	\$409.50	\$417.30	\$425.10	\$432.90	\$440.70	\$448.50	\$456.30
E-6		175.81	187.20			195.00	214.50	222.30	230.10	237.90	245.70	253.50	261.30	269.10	276.90	284.70	292.50	300.30	308.10	315.90	323.70	331.50	339.30	347.10	354.90	362.70	370.50	378.30	386.10	393.90	401.70	409.50	417.30	425.10	432.90
E-5		145.24	163.30			163.30	181.40	191.10	202.80	210.60	218.40	226.20	234.00	241.80	249.60	257.40	265.20	273.00	280.80	288.60	296.40	304.20	312.00	319.80	327.60	335.40	343.20	351.00	358.80	366.60	374.40	382.20	390.00	397.80	405.60
E-4		122.30	140.40			139.90	157.70	167.70	177.40	187.20	197.00	206.80	216.60	226.40	236.20	246.00	255.80	265.60	275.40	285.20	295.00	304.80	314.60	324.40	334.20	344.00	353.80	363.60	373.40	383.20	393.00	402.80	412.60	422.40	432.20
E-3		99.37	117.00			132.60	140.40	148.20	156.00	163.80	171.60	179.40	187.20	195.00	202.80	210.60	218.40	226.20	234.00	241.80	249.60	257.40	265.20	273.00	280.80	288.60	296.40	304.20	312.00	319.80	327.60	335.40	343.20	351.00	358.80
E-2		85.80	101.40			109.20	117.00	124.80	132.60	140.40	148.20	156.00	163.80	171.60	179.40	187.20	195.00	202.80	210.60	218.40	226.20	234.00	241.80	249.60	257.40	265.20	273.00	280.80	288.60	296.40	304.20	312.00	319.80	327.60	335.40
E-1a		83.20	98.80			106.60																												98.80	
E-1b		78.00																																	78.00

a—private over four months service
b—private under four months service

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1955
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Scene Socially

BY EDNA ST. PETER
PHONE 6-6314

Gen. and Mrs. Russell N. Jordahl were hosts at a cocktail Friday evening in honor of their week-end house guests, Mrs. Leslie B. Marshall (MC-USN). Invited were friends of all who are stationed here.

Col. and Mrs. George Hays will have as their weekend house guests Mr. V. Tuttle and family of Norfolk, Va. . . . Col. and Mrs. N. Samuelson left on Tuesday to spend a week in New York City. While there they will attend the wedding of Mrs. Hays' nephew.

Col. and Mrs. John C. Allen (DC-USN) had as their Easter weekend guests Capt. and Mrs. K. V. Berglund (DC-USN) and their two children and Mrs. Rusk of Washington, D. C.

Col. and Mrs. F. E. Leek were Col. F. L. Kilmartin and two sons of Washington, D. C. Saturday the Leeks entertained them at a cocktail party in the officers' quarters.

Col. and Mrs. Emmett D. High (USN) had as their guest Captain Hightower's brother, Mr. Hightower of New York. . . . Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Yon (MC-USN) had as their Easter weekend guests Captain Yon's mother, Mrs. Charles Yon, Dorothy Wyman of Pittsburgh, Pa. . . . Saturday evening friends in town to meet them. . . . The children of the hospital staff enjoyed an Easter egg hunt last Saturday. . . . On Wednesday evening the River room of the Paradise Point was the scene of a cocktail party from seven 'til nine given by the hospital nurses.

Col. and Mrs. J. V. Lyon had as their weekend house guests Mrs. Lyon's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Woodruff, N. C. . . . Mrs. W. E. Hunt held an Easter egg hunt for the children of her husband's battalion last Saturday at her Paradise Point quarters.

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WM Maneuvers

BY PVT. ARLENE BAYUK

When I enlisted in the Corps I believed the poster that made claims about the "educational opportunities" but I had no idea as to the variety of things I would be learning. For instance, in the past few weeks I've learned the fine art of distinguishing scuff marks from the pattern in the new tile!

Monday morning most of us took extra pains getting ready for inspection . . . it was our first day in summer uniforms. And many of the "pains" were just that. Funny, isn't it, the way those uniforms have a way of shrinking during the winter months?



ARLENE BAYUK

We now have a whole platoon who can write back home, "Look mom, I'm in the movies." I know the official Academy Awards have already been given out, but I'd like to present the girls with a verbal "Oscar" for the terrific job they did with the squad drill for the training film. Who knows, a Hollywood contract may be the next step.

The Easter weekend found WM company almost deserted but those who remained donned their fanciest spring togs and had their own Easter parade. The weekend not only brought out spring clothes, it also brought out spring sunburns. The new spring complexion-colors range from dainty pink to lobster red and generally speaking are quite becoming with the summer uniforms.

This week there have been three discharges and seven transfers in WM company. Returning to civilian life are Pfc June Fischer, Cpl. Lynn Griffin and Pvt. Sadie L. Dover. Going to HQMC are Pfc Wilma Doughty and Cpl. Shirley Eldridge. One their way to "leisureland", Hawaii, are Cpl. Dessie Kerr, Pfc Eula R. Fain (who will join her sister, Ginny, just transferred there), Cpl. Marge Young, Cpl. Barbara Radecke and Pfc Gloria Gabbois.

WELCOME ABOARD. . . Pvs. Elsie Puchel, Raymond Wash; Waneta Boutz, Wayne, Kan.; Virginia Lance, Atlanta, Ga.; Janice Walters, Albany, Ga.; and Sgt. Mary J. Everett, just off recruiting duty.

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ONE GRAND GIFT—Looking over a school supply catalog are Capt. Robert N. Vance, Camp Kindergarten fund treasurer, and Mrs. Lillie B. Douglass, Opportunity Shop chairman, who presented a \$1,000 check for the kindergarten fund to Captain Vance Tuesday. Run entirely on non-appropriated funds, the kindergarten is supported in large measure by Op shop contributions. The shop, located in Midway Park, is run by a group of volunteer workers. Open from 2 p. m. until 9 p. m. each Wednesday and Friday, the shop will close for the summer with "name your own price" sales April 20, 22, 27 and 29.

OWC Schedule Features Fashion Shows, Elections For Group 3 Executive Board

Group 3 of the OWC will meet April 20 at 12:30 for sherry and luncheon in the Paradise Point club. Voting for the executive board will take place. Membership cards must be presented to vote. The program scheduled is, "Duty in Italy," by Mrs. George Webster. Hostesses are MAG 26. For reservations call Mrs. G. J. Kluth, 6-6432, Mrs. C. E. Cornwell, 6-6615, or Mrs. H. Hawkins, Jacksonville 8802.

On April 21, Group 9 will meet for sherry and luncheon at 12:30 p. m. at the Paradise Point club. A fashion show of handbags and shoes will be the afternoon's entertainment. All members of OWC are cordially invited to attend. A handbag and shoes will go to some lucky lady during the afternoon. For reservations

call Mrs. J. L. Anderson, 6-6520.

Group 7 will meet April 21 at 12:30 p. m. at the Paradise Point club for sherry and luncheon. A fashion show will be the program for the day. For reservations call Mrs. W. J. Sullivan, 6-6359.

Group 8 will meet April 22 at 12:30 p. m. for sherry and luncheon at the Paradise Point club. For reservations call Mrs. William Bennis, 6-6147, or Mrs. Clayton Hutton, Jacksonville 4967.

A fancy box luncheon and hat fashion parade was held April 13 in the garden of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Alfred H. Noble. Winning prizes for "Most Beautiful" hat were Mrs. Florence Henderson and Mrs. G. L. Ferguson; "Most Clever," Mrs. George Webster and Mrs. W. S. Travis and "Most Humorous," Mrs. D. E. Wood and Mrs. F. L. McGuire. Honorable mention went to Mrs. Paul Andre Jr., Mrs. J. L. Atkins, Mrs. L. B. Puller and Mrs. S. T. Clark.

—P.G.C.

Stork Club

April 1 — EDWARD DAVIDSON MILES to Pfc and Mrs. Edward J. Miles.
April 1 — EDNA BERNICE CUNNINGHAM to Sgt. and Mrs. Vernon B. Cunningham.
April 1 — CONNIE LYNN ANN CURLEY to Cpl. and Mrs. Michael F. Curley.
April 1 — HAROLD KARL GIBBS to HMI and Mrs. Harold Gibbs.
April 1 — KATHRYN MARY MCJUNKIN to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth M. McJunkin Jr.
April 1 — LONNIE LEE PIERCE to TSgt. and Mrs. Lonnie Lee Pierce.
April 2 — EDDIE BIBLEAR to Pfc and Mrs. Edward Biblear.
April 2 — PAMELA JEAN MOULTHROP to Sgt. and Mrs. George A. Moulthrop.
April 2 — DAVID WILLIAM CRAWFORD to SSgt. and Mrs. William J. Crawford.

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Wedding Bells Today End 2-Year Wait For Lejeune Marine, Swedish Beauty

Wedding bells were due to ring out today for a Lejeune Marine sergeant and the former Swedish model he'll make his bride in a ceremony at the Camp Protestant chapel.

The ceremony will culminate a two-year engagement for Miss Ulya Hallen of Stockholm and Sgt. David A. Ramsey of the Second Marines, who met the Scandinavian beauty in 1953 while on embassy duty in the Swedish capital. Ramsey, who enlisted in 1950, served at the embassy from February, 1952, to April, 1954.

He took special leave last weekend to meet Miss Hallen on her arrival in New York City on what is her first trip to this country.

A native of Juneau, Alaska, who picked duty with the eight-man Stockholm detachment over the choice of London or Paris, Ramsey said he met Miss Hallen at a party given by the embassy Marines in 1953.

"I didn't want to go," Miss Hallen said, "but my girl friend talked me into it."

How did she meet Ramsey? "He was the quietest one there, so I just stuck with him," she said.

With no lack of good liberty in the city, the couple kept steady company and were formally engaged in September, 1953.

A former part-time model, Miss Hallen had a full-time job as secretary, but was on call to a fashion photographer.

Due to make his shipping-over

decision in September, 1956, Ramsey hopes to study civil engineering at the University of Washington, then return to Sweden for at least "a couple of years." The couple will settle permanently in the United States.

A Purple Heart veteran of the Korean conflict, Ramsey served three months with the 1st Bn., First Marines, before he was wounded in 1951 during the Chinese spring offensive. He served at Bainbridge, Md., before reporting here for his first Lejeune tour in 1952 just prior to requesting embassy duty.

Invitation Extended By Protestant Guild

The Protestant Women's Guild of Camp Lejeune will meet at the home of Col. and Mrs. M. J. Shuford, MOQ 2119, at 8 p. m. April 18.

Assisting Mrs. Shuford will be Mrs. J. H. Cook and Mrs. D. Stone-cliff.

Chaplain Ham will preside at the evening devotional.

All Protestant servicemen's wives are cordially invited to attend.

Easter Egg Hunt Finds 3 Winners

The egg hunt held Easter Sunday afternoon at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO club saw more than 900 children uncover 800 "pre-planted" eggs.

The contest was divided into three categories, with areas marked for children in age groups 1-4, 5-8 and 9-12.

Prizes were awarded children for finding the winning egg in each group.

Smallest winner was 3-year-old Carol Ann Luna. Six-year-old Karen Jean Hendrickson found the winning egg in the 5-8 age group, while Linda Shea, 9, uncovered the winning egg in her age group.

Red Cross Representatives Hold 10-County Meeting

Red Cross representatives from 10 counties met at the Naval hospital April 12 for their semi-annual meeting to discuss means of co-ordinating volunteer services and supply, and ways of interesting the community in Red Cross activities.



BIRDS—It's do-si-do and around they go at square dance the Tarawa Terrace Community building as MSgt. and Mrs. . . . left, and MSgt. and Mrs. Bob Williams swing to the music and the calls of MSgt. Jim Wilkerson, background. One local square dance groups, the Tarawa Terrace people meet each Tuesday, with three eight-dancer squares usually on each week. Square dancers also meet weekly at the USO Jacksonville's Pine Lodge. Want to dance? Contact Mrs. Jim for information, phone Jacksonville 7877.

The Camp Lejeune Globe

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

MAJ. GEN. ALFRED H. NOBLE
Commanding General

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

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GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE

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It's Up To You

"Let's go over to the Exchange" may take its place with such phrases as "23-Skidoo" and "Get a Horse," if you abuse your Marine Corps Exchange privileges.

"But I don't abuse my Exchange privileges," you say. Are you sure?

Remember the time you were in a jewelry store. The jeweler showed you a popular name-brand watch and you sounded off about how expensive it was and how you could get it so much cheaper at the Exchange. You were abusing your exchange privileges.

And the cigarettes you bought for your civilian friend. No, you didn't make any profit and you weren't exactly reselling the carton. But next time your friend goes into the store where he usually gets his cigarettes, the proprietor may ask him, "Give up smoking?"

Then your friend says, "No—a buddy of mine in the Marine Corps gets them for me at the Marine Corps Exchange lots cheaper than I can buy them from you." See how you've abused your Exchange privileges?

Isolated complaints merge into a powerful weapon for those who feel that curtailment or abolishment of Exchanges would be to their best interest.

You know that the profits from the Exchange pays for the cost of base movies, for recreation gear and facilities, for this very paper you're reading. So you see just how you can cut your own throat by abusing the privileges which friends of the Armed Forces are fighting to keep for us. Don't pull the rug out from underneath them.

Remember, it's your Exchange. How you speak in civilian establishments and what you do with the merchandise you buy is your responsibility. Act wisely—for all of us.

The Old Corps

Ten years ago this week:

A stunned world last week received the news that President Franklin D. Roosevelt had died April 12 at Warm Springs, Ga. Hardened servicemen in the European and Pacific theaters bowed their heads and unashamedly wiped

away tears while paying tribute to "The Chief."

Three hundred USAAF "Super-forts," escorted by land-based fighter-bombers, devastatingly bombed Tokyo and Nagoya from airfields on Iwo Jima and Saipan. The greatest air battle over Japan saw 173 Jap fighters destroyed and more than 100 enemy cargo ships sunk.



"WHY IS THIS NIGHT DIFFERENT . . .?"—Eddie Altman, left, and Rita Adelman join with Jewish Chaplain Gerald I. Wolpe in the asking of the traditional "Four Questions" at the Passover Seder at Marston Pavilion Wednesday last week. Asked by the youngest member of the congregation present, the questions are asked and answered as a means of explaining the significance of the Passover, the celebration of the deliverance of the Jews from Egypt in Biblical times. The "Passover" refers to the passing of an Angel of Death over the marked homes of the Jews when the Egyptian first-born were slain before the exodus. At right is Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general, who was a guest at the dinner with Mrs. Noble.



CHRIST IS RISEN—A portion of the 350 worshippers who attended the traditional Easter sunrise service overlooking the New River behind Division headquarters last Sunday is shown with members of the Division band, left, and choral groups from the Camp Protestant Chapel, Tarawa Terrace and Midway Park. Five Lejeune chaplains, led by Comdr. Ernest A. Ham, Division chaplain, took part in the annual event.

More Than 350 Worshippers Attend Traditional Easter Sunrise Services

More than 350 worshippers from Camp Lejeune gathered on the banks of the New River behind Bldg. 2 last Sunday to observe the traditional Easter sunrise celebration.

The special morning services, which began at 5:45 a.m., were conducted by Comdr. Ernest A. Ham, 2nd Division Chaplain.

Assisting Chaplain Ham were Chaplain John F. Schaeffer, 2nd Tank Bn. Invocation and Lord's Prayer; Chaplain Robert L. Mole, 2nd Medical Bn. Scripture Reading; Chaplain Walter H. Hitchens, Tenth Marines, Easter Prayer and

Chaplain's Corner

Man, as an individual being, needs religion. He needs it for many reasons. First of all, he is a creature of God and, as such, is completely dependent on his Creator. Therefore, he must adore and love his Creator; and this he does by practicing religion.

Human life is filled with disappointment, uncertainty, cruelty and sufferings. Without religion, all of this becomes an unsolvable puzzle and human existence has no meaning. Religion, however, gives man an answer to the riddles of life. It shows man his position in the complicated tapestry which is the universe.

Again, man needs religion to prevent the world from becoming a warring jungle where the strongest would attack and despoil the weak. For religion teaches and protects the dignity of the individual and his rights and freedoms. Where religion is suppressed, the individual lives in slavery, fearful of his very life, and exists merely as an insignificant statistic on the rosters of the government.

Man needs religion, because, separated from God he is a lonely creature. And, as such, he cannot find in himself or his surroundings the means to fill the emptiness which is always in the human heart. Man is a weak creature, too, who needs support and help from a source higher than the human level. Without religion he cannot put aside the despair and pessimism which threatens to engulf civilization.

The history of nations shows clearly that where religion is neglected, national ruin follows. Across the centuries, strewn with the wreckage of once prosperous kingdoms and empires ring the words of Our Lord: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His justice and all these things shall be given you besides." The conclusion is easy to make: if we seek not the kingdom of God, all else will be taken away.

—Chaplain S. C. Limanowski, Assistant Regt. Chaplain, Sixth Marines.

Choral Response; Camp Chaplain Roderic Lee Smith, Meditation, and Chaplain J. D. Harden, Benediction and Choral Response.

Following the opening prayer by Chaplain Ham, the Division band, under the direction of MSgt. Monford P. Charlton, played a medley of spiritual selections including the "Adoration" and "Ave Maria."

Hymns were sung by combined choirs of the Camp Protestant Chapel, Tarawa Terrace and Midway Park.



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—4th 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
1935—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
1900—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

WEEKLY
Study Room located in vestibule, Camp Protestant Chapel. Open all hours.

CATHOLIC SUNDAY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0845—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0830—Midway Park, Mass
0900—Montford Point, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Hall, Mass

0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel
1130—Camp Knox, Mass
1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Mass

DAILY
0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
0645—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0845—Camp Geiger Chapel
1200—Courthouse Bay
1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point

MONDAY
1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point
WEDNESDAY
1930—Camp Geiger, Novena

FRIDAY
1930—Camp Geiger Chapel
SATURDAY
1930-2100—Hadnot Point, Con
1900—Camp Geiger Chapel

GREEK-ORTHODOX (All Orthodox) SUNDAY
1030—Bldg. 338

JEWISH FRIDAY
2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Service

SUNDAY
1030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel School for children at 10:30

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS SUNDAY
1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville
1500—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST SATURDAY
1000—Montford Point Chapel Services
1100—Montford Point Chapel School

WEDNESDAY
2000—Montford Point Chapel Services

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FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1955
 WASHINGTON REPORT
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ndocking . . .



WAKER TRIM IN THE FIELD takes the full attention of this ment Marine as he shaves in a helmet during the Second month-long field problem that ended last week. . .



IN THE FIELD, normal routine continued for the regiment. es Fisher and Cpl. Glenwood R. Turner of "I" Co., clean machine gun after night training . . .

Shows Second Marines Life In The Field

Second Marines completed three weeks of intensive field work end. With the exception of a small guard detachment, the regiment took the field for the bivouac. is the first such maneuver for a unit this size in some time. g the three weeks of field training, the regiment underwent long hikes, training in tactical problems and night-fighting ex- a battalion level. xing the maneuver was a week-long field exercise with the timent participating. es taking part in the regimental training schedule, the 2nd and Marines, spent 10 days testing a new field ration, the 25- in-1 to fill the gap between the assault-type "C" rations and on-type "B" rations. icial reports show the rations were very successful. Com- ts filled out by every man in the battalion showed that the sidered the 25-in-1 far superior to "C" rations, both in flavor y. testing the rations, men of the battalion were not allowed the exchange, or to eat with other units, which were getting daily. ding to observers, the bivouac was highly successful. is the best training opportunity we've had since I took over ent in July," reported Col. George W. Hays, commanding the regiment. e accomplished more training in three weeks than we would of normal garrison duty," he said.



UMPIRES ARE BRIEFED by Maj. Harry B. Persinger, Regimental 3 officer, on the week-long exercise that ended the bivouac . . .



MEN OF THE ANTI-TANK ASSAULT PLATOON, 2nd Battalion, undergo weapons and personnel inspection. . .



RELIGION WAS NOT NEGLECTED in the weeks before Easter. Chaplain Charles J. McKey conducts services. . .

Story by SSgt. Charles R. Kester, 2nd Division Informational Services office. Photos by Pfc Maurice Blier, 2nd Division Photo lab.

Lejeune Boxers Take Six All-Marine Titles

Hill Wins 3rd Middleweight; Lennon Voted Outstanding

BY CPL. DICK MANNING

Richie (Sugar) Hill won an unprecedented third straight All-Marine middleweight boxing championship at Miami last week as Lejeune fighters took six of the 10 weight titles in the third annual All-Marine competition.

Featherweight Jackie Lennon was unanimously voted the tourney's outstanding boxer for his three sensational fights in winning the 125-pound title.

Basil Blackson, Nick LaRosa, Jimmy Leftwich and Themis Kountis also punched out victories as the Lejeune Leathernecks won their second consecutive unofficial team title.

Hill TKO'd Gil Young of Camp Pendleton in 1:22 of the first round, Sugar blasted Young with terrific left and right hand shots to the head and nailed him on the ropes with less than two minutes to go. Young was completely out on his feet and when Referee Billy Regan pulled Hill back, Young sank to the canvas. The bout was halted at 1:22.

Lennon engaged in another Pier Six brawl when he decisioned Jimmy Collins of Miami. Lennon switched to a body attack in the second round to slow up Collins and caught him with several right crosses to the head in the third when they slugged toe to toe.

Kountis scored perhaps the major upset of the tournament when he decisioned Cliff Thomas of El Toro. Thomas, the Los Angeles Golden Gloves champ, couldn't dodge Kountis' explosive right-hand punches in the third stanza. He scored well in the first round with a left hook, but Kountis, fighting in flurries, won the last two to take the title.

Basil Blackson easily outpointed lanky Ken McCurry of Newfound-land to win the bantamweight crown. Blackson forced the fighting all the way, getting inside McCurry's guard with a stiff left jab.

LaRosa took a close three-round decision from Teammate Dave Gonzales in a lightweight scrap. LaRosa scored with several solid right hooks to the head in the second and third to get the nod from all three officials.

Jimmy Leftwich became the new All-Marine welter champ, though he had plenty of trouble with Herman Mosqueda of Hawaii. The Hawaiian Inter-Service king tagged Leftwich with several powerful shots to the head in the third round, but the sizeable lead Leftwich built up in the first two rounds carried him to

victory.

Shooting for his second straight light-welterweight championship, Randy Horne was disappointed by Terry Downes of Quantico. Displaying a beautiful left jab, Downes nearly closed Horne's right eye in the first round and scored frequently with a right cross in the second and third.

Heavyweight Buddy Hicks was forced to forfeit the heavyweight championship to Jesse Barber of Pendleton. Hicks suffered a cut lip that took three stitches, in his fourth straight win, Marvin Mick and Newcomer Jack Lonergan.

Flyweight Phil Ortiz of Hawaii successfully defended his All-Marine title, whipping Jesse Alaniz of Pendleton in three rounds. Pendleton's Chuck Whitley won the heavyweight title, taking a hard-fought three-round decision over Foster Bonner of Hawaii to round out the list of 10 champions.

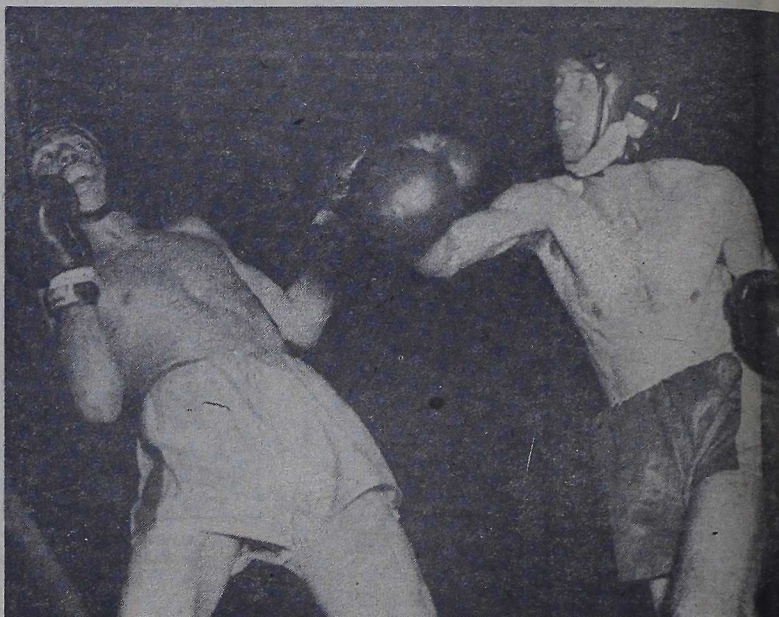
The winners stay in training in Miami until Sunday morning, when they're due to depart for Oakland, Calif., for the Inter-Service championships Wednesday through Friday.

Full Ball Schedule Over Local Stations

Radio stations WJNC, Jacksonville, and WCLR, Camp Lejeune, will air the following baseball games during the coming week:

WJNC will broadcast major league baseball during the week through the Mutual Game of the Day: today, 1:25 p.m., Brooklyn at New York; Saturday, 1:55 p.m., Kansas City at Detroit; Sunday, 2 p.m., Phillies at Giants; Monday, 1:25 p.m., Pittsburgh at New York; Tuesday, 1:25 p.m., Pittsburgh at New York; Wednesday, 2:25 p.m., Milwaukee at Chicago; Thursday, 2:25 p.m., Chicago at Detroit.

WCLR will broadcast Lejeune's home games today, 1:50 p.m., Richmond (IL) at Lejeune; Sunday, 12:50 p.m., Rocky Mount at Lejeune; Wednesday, 1:50 p.m., Pope AFB at Lejeune; Thursday, 1:50 p.m., Fort Meade at Lejeune.



TAKE THAT!—Jackie Lennon, Camp Lejeune's 125-pound champion and the All-Marine tourney's outstanding boxer, drives Allen Suber of El Toro against the ropes with a hard right to the leg in the semi-finals of the All-Marine boxing at Miami last week.

Sluggers Stand 2-1 With Richmond

Returning Mound Veteran Stan Horvatin and Player-Coach Roger Osenbaugh look like a piker last Monday and Tuesday when each generalled Lejeune's baseball team from the hill on consecutive days to out-maneuver the Richmond representative in the International league.

In the third game of the series Wednesday, however, the Virginians proved long in the AAA class when they handed the Marine a 19-4 come-uppance at the expense of Ralph Ramer, gunning for his fourth straight win, Marvin Mick and Newcomer Jack Lonergan.

With only high school and a year of service experience to draw from, Horvatin, after being scored upon in the second, third and fourth innings, held the International leaguers in check for the next five frames while his teammates battled from behind to give him an 11-6 decision.

In the second game of the six-game series, the local player-coach displayed the experience he picked up in two years with Sacramento in the Pacific Coast League, by pitching and batting the Marines to a 3-1 win.

Horvatin, a chunky, starboard tosser, scattered 14 hits to gain his third win of the season against one loss. Three singles back-to-back gave Richmond two runs in the second, and they added three more in the third on doubles by Babe Daskalakis, who played with Lejeune in 1953, and Ebba St. Claire, who was involved in the deal that sent Bobby Thomson from the Giants to Milwaukee for Johnny Antonelli and Don Liddle, a walk and two singles.

Trailing by a 5-0 count in the home half of the third, Lejeune picked up one tally on a double by Joe Merli and a single by Joe Ridge, then pounded out six hits in the fourth off the offerings of Starter Buzz Zieser.

Corsair Coxswain Applicants Sought

Camp Special Services is seeking a qualified Marine to serve as assistant coxswain aboard the "Corsair," Lejeune's fishing launch.

Among the qualifications required are a background in engine mechanics and small craft operation.

Applicants should live near Swansboro, N. C., as the "Corsair" will berth at that city through the normal sailing schedule.

Interested persons are asked to call TSgt. M. W. Krueger, 7-5528, or apply at Camp Special Services, Goettge Memorial field house.

to close the gap to 4-6.

In the fifth Lejeune met Reliever Irv Medlinger with a five-hit attack to move to the wire 10-6, and they added their final counter in the sixth off Bill Voiselle on a double George Fisher.

Osenbaugh would have had a shutout in Tuesday's game had it not been for a mental lapse on his part. Dee Phillips opened up the inning with a single and then advanced to third on two infield outs. With a man on third, the "Skipper" went into his full windup, but juggled the ball, stopping in the middle of his motion. Plate Umpire Roy yelled for a balk, giving the International leaguers their lone run of the game.

The Marines gained their first tally in the initial inning, when Joe Merli walked, moved to third on Art Moosmann's single, then scored on an infield roller.

Osenbaugh helped his own cause in the fifth with a 480-foot circuit blast off the offerings of Bob Habernicht with the bases empty.

In the bottom of the seventh, with the score 2-1, Lejeune picked up its insurance tally when Joe Androvich singled, moved to third on a sacrifice and an infield out, then scored when Richmond Catcher Neil Watlington overthrew the hot corner sack trying to pick him off.

The win Tuesday gave Osenbaugh a 4-0 record for the season.

After seven innings Wednesday the game held an air of respectability, with Richmond leading 8-4, but in the eighth inning the Virginians sent 16 men to the plate to score 11 runs on seven hits, four walks and two Camp Lejeune errors.

Richmond moved to the front on doubles by Babe Daskalakis, singles by Ebba St. Claire and homers by Pitcher Jocko Thompson and Pinch-Hitter Butch McCord to lead Lejeune 6-0 at the end of five and a half frames.

Lejeune briefly got back into the ball game in their half of the sixth on George Large's fifth homerun of the year to drive in three runs, but after Richmond countered twice in the seventh and Lejeune once, the roof fell in on Marvin Mick,

who relieved Ralph Ramer end of seven innings.

Mick got only one man gave up five runs before given the hook by Osenbaugh.

Lefty Jack Lonergan, Quantico chucker fresh Med cruise, came on for fared little better as he touched for five runs in frame before retiring Three of the runs off came on a three-run Allan Barbee.

Seniors Tournament Begins At Park Tomorrow, Sunday

"The best years of boys take precedent at disce Point Golf course next two weekends in the tournament, open to all tary personnel 40 years or er with established hand

Since most women fa after their 39th birthday hole medal-play tourname 16, 17, 23 and 24 of A be an all-male affair.

United States Golf A rules will govern play where modified by local lie may be improved in fairway, but not in the foreign fairway, and all must be reported to the ment committee whose will be final.

Play will be allowed threesome and fourson players must register starter and declare their of playing in the tourna fore teeing off on each

THE WEEK IN SPORTS

Camp Lejeune's diamond will play the following games during the coming week: Today, 2 p.m., Richmond vs. Lejeune; Saturday, 9 a.m., Lejeune vs. Lejeune; Sunday, 2 p.m., double header, Mount at Lejeune; Wednesday, 2 p.m., Pope AFB vs. Lejeune; Thursday, 2 p.m., Fort Meade vs. Lejeune.



MICHIGAN SCORE—Bruce Fox, Wolverines outfielder, tallies Michigan's second run of last Friday's ball game on a sacrifice fly by Ken Tippery while Lejeune Backstop Danny Naterelli waits for the throw. Wildness by the Wolverine mound staff set Lejeune up for an 8-6 win as Ralph Ramer recorded his third consecutive victory of the year (Photo by Sgt. Bob Callahan).

Sports in short

Jack Haver

Perd this week by Cpl. Dick Manning, who was there.)
er night in Miami when Richie Hill smacked this kid in the
n in alligator shoes groaned and CWO Pete Bensen grinned.
asen is the unloquacious man of boxing who brought 15
intimate friends to the Southland last week for a three-day
the eight-ounce mittens. Six of the crowd did nicely,
and two went on liberty.
who is called Sugar, among other things, became very
with Gil Young's face. In fact, he dropped his right hand
t 78 times in 82 seconds. Gilbert, a nice boy from Camp
didn't appreciate the gesture, but his defense was weak
asn't, so he expired at 1:22 of Round one.
pared-one dined on a 165-pound appetizer named Faletao
port, Wash., Wednesday night. Lutu strutted into the
haughtily and appeared very earnest to do battle with
itude quickly changed, however.
ee introduced the two gladiators in pleasant style. "In the
ur, at 165, Faletao (pronounced Joe) Lutu of Keyport, Wash.



KIE LENNON
Basil Blackson, Themis Kountis and Jimmy Leftwich, per-
rably and graciously in the new surroundings.
whose right hand is a nasty toy to play with, had Ray
for company one evening and became very rude in the
e of conversation. Copeland had avoided most of the dis-
y with a left jab to Nick's nose. Nick, however, pressed his
y forcefully at 2:15 of the third round, a right shot to the
and convinced Copeland and all concerned that he was the
a particular debate.
mentioned earlier, Kountis, Blackson and Leftwich were
e, though the Kount was excitingly so. He fought like
e achieved results, though the man in the alligator shoes
a little hot dog on a big bun this time.
celebration was conducted in an almost adjacent mess
e last bout and there were three types of expressions on
e of faces.
is the expression of Richie Hill who won, of Randy Horne
in, and CWO Pete Bensen who always wins. He has been
e Corps over 22 years, you see, and never lost a team
). Though unloquacious, he is efficacious and that is answer
gracious.

1st Battalion Talent-Laden Tenth Marines Baseball

ear's Division baseball champs, the 1st Bn., Tenth
e loaded with talent as three of last season's reg-
ulars may be forced to ride the bench.
Gracie, player-coach,
first baseman, announce-
that, of the three re-
last season's squad,
itche, third baseman,
e to grab a starting
ther two members of
ampionship team, Leon
rick Ruffing, both out-
be forced to the side-
the acquisition of a
ndout prospects with
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second sacker, Leon
nderlich, outfielder,
on this year's power-
field is speedy Art
with the Twelfth Ma-
r in Japan. The hust-



MOSTLY OUR BOYS—The 1955 All-Marine Corps boxing kings, six from Camp Lejeune, are shown after winning their battles in the Third Annual World-Wide All-Marine Corps Boxing meet at the Marine Corps Air Station, Miami, last week. The new champs are preparing for the Inter-Service

tourney to be held in Oakland, Calif., Friday. They are, l-r, Nick LaRosa, Themis Kountis, Jackie Lennon and Basil Blackson, all of Lejeune, and Phil Ortiz; bottom, l-r, Terry Downes, Chuck Whittley, Jesse Barber, and Richie "Sugar" Hill and Jimmy Leftwich of Lejeune.

Camp Track Team Meets Fort Jackson At Home Tomorrow

The Camp Lejeune track team hits the cinder path against Fort Jackson here tomorrow for the second meet of the season and will be out to duplicate the romp over North Carolina State two weeks ago.

The local thincads breezed past the Wolfpack in the season's opening meet 112½-18 and the times and the distances in that meet have been considerably improved upon in recent workouts.

The mile relay team of Lou Gomic, Joe Ray, Carl Joyce and Walt Clarkson has clipped four seconds off the 3:30.1 triumph they posted at State.

Pete Calisch soared over the bar at 13'7" to top the new pole vault mark he set at State by four inches. Don McIver eclipsed his State broad jump effort by a foot, leaping over 21 feet in a recent practice session.

Last week the team elected Dash Man Joe Schatzle and Distance-Runner Les Wallace as team co-captains. Schatzle, an experienced track campaigner, is a graduate of Manhattan college, while Wallace ran at Colgate university for four years.

Jackson brings a squad touted to be strong in dash and field events. Henry Moseley, a 210-pound flash who won two events in the Third Army meet last year and tied for a third, setting two meet records in the process, will carry the Golden Eagle colors in the dashes.

Rick Casares, Florida, a holdover from last year's squad; Hal Miller, Georgia Tech; Roger Hampton, Baylor; Fred Bilyou, Georgia, and Bennie Mann, Allen, are expected to give Jackson plenty of power in the javelin, shot and discus events.

The Eagles could cause plenty of trouble in the broad jump if Ernie Nimmons, 1954 Third Army champ, reaches his form of last season. Nimmons copped the jump with a leap of 22 feet, 4½ inches, a meet record. Hampton and Nield Gordon, Furman, back Nimmons up in this event.

'Able' Battery Wins First In 2nd Howitzer Field Day

"Able" Battery racked up 73 points, winning the decisive volleyball match last week to capture first place in the 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn. Field Day held in the Battalion area.

Events ranging from an egg-throwing contest to a Tug O' War marked the successful completion of the Cannoneers' first field day of the year.

Service Mound Competition Begins Here Wednesday

So-called "Spring tune-up" games for Camp Lejeune end this weekend in the final invasion of non-service teams as the Marine baseballers move into East Coast inter-service play Wednesday by hosting Pope Air Force Base, then meet Fort Meade in a three-game series starting Thursday.

The locals finish their six-game series with the International League's Richmond Virginians this afternoon and tomorrow morning, then end their non-service competition with a double header Sunday against the semi-pro Rocky Mount, N. C., Robbins.

Tomorrow's game with Richmond starts at 9 a.m., while the twin-bill with Rocky Mount begins at 1 p.m., Sunday.

Although the games prior to Wednesday's contest are Lejeune's only chance at spring training, and used by Coach Osenbaugh for experimental purposes, they are

Skeet Range Opens For Dependent Use; Set Sunday Time

With an eye toward renewing the Camp championship in skeet shooting, disbanded three years ago, the Camp skeet range opens this Sunday for the use of military personnel and their dependents.

Beginning this Sunday, and each Sunday hereafter, two ranges will be open from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. on the parachute tower road. One range will be used for instruction, with the instructors drawn from the ranks of last year's Camp skeet team, and the other for qualified shooters.

Clay birds will be furnished by Camp Special Services and shot-guns may be checked out by interested personnel from unit special services officers. Ammunition is being sold at the Men's shop of the Marine Corps Exchange.

If there is a sufficient desire for trap shooting certain hours will be set aside for this sport.

The purpose of the opening of the skeet range is an attempt by the now-defunct Camp skeet team to get enough people interested in the sport so skeet shooting may again become a part of the Camp's intramural program.

In compliance with Camp Regulations, dependents between the ages of 10 and 18 years of age, if accompanied by their fathers, are entitled to take part in this program.

counted on the team's schedule and included in their won-lost record.

Richmond, with its aged veterans and smooth-faced rookies, has found the going anything but easy against a Camp Lejeune team unimpressed by press clippings and past performances and filled with an overwhelming desire to win. The two concluding games in the series will provide Richmond with its last chance to support its AAA title and prove its superiority over a Marine team with only a handful of players with play-for-pay experience.

Stan Horvatin is expected to go this afternoon and Player-Coach Roger Osenbaugh tomorrow morning. If these men can repeat the performances that gave Lejeune its first two wins over the Virginians, the Richmond club might well return to its home port with a come-uppance from a service team whose wealth of personnel is drawn from the college and high school ranks.

Rocky Mount invades here Sunday afternoon and no information is available on their personnel. Last season Lejeune traveled to Rocky Mount and was defeated in a single affair 7-3 on a rain-swept field.

Pope Air Force Base makes its initial appearance on Lejeune's schedule here Wednesday in a game that marks the locals' re-embarcation on their 1955 service baseball schedule. Lejeune opened up their service schedule two weeks ago when they split a two-game series with ServLant.

On Thursday Fort Meade moves in for a three-game series originally scheduled to start the Marines' home campaign under the arcs. However, since the new stadium still is incomplete, the locals won't take to their regular field until May.

The Camp Lejeune series are the first games slated for the Meade-men this season. Last year Meade swept through a three-game series with Lejeune, 3-2, 9-2 and 5-2.

Sun And Moon

	SUN Rise	Set	MOON Rise	Set
Thursday	0538	1839	0031	1040
Friday	0537	1840	0110	1139
Saturday	0536	1841	0147	1235
Sunday	0533	1842	0220	1339
Monday	0533	1842	0252	1442
Tuesday	0532	1843	0324	1548
Wednesday	0531	1844	0356	1653

AmTracs Win Two Straight In FT V'Ball

The defending Camp champion, 2nd AmTrac Bn., took two straight sets from H&S Bn., 2nd Combat Service Group and the Aggressor Co. last week in the Force Troops Intramural Volleyball League to remain undefeated in league competition this season.

Headquarters Co., FT, 2nd Topographic Co., Support Bn., CSG, 2nd ANGLICO, H&S Bn., CSG, 8th Communication Bn., Maintenance Bn., CSG, 8th Tank Bn. and Supply Bn., CSG, took single wins.

Second Topo, H&S Bn., ANGLICO, 8th Comm, Maintenance Bn., and the 8th Tank Bn. shutout 8th Tanks, 2nd Amphib Recon., Supply Bn., H&S Co., Support Bn., and Aggressor Co.

Support Bn. and Supply Bn., both from 2nd CSG, won over the 8th Engineer Bn. by forfeit.

Hq. Co., FT, won the rubber match of the best-two-of-three series from 2nd Topo to move up a notch into a second place tie with H&S Bn., CSG.

	W	L
AmTrac Bn.	6	0
Hq. Co., FT	6	1
H&S Bn., CSG	6	1
ANGLICO	5	1
2nd Topo Co.	5	2
8th Comm Bn.	4	2
Maintenance Bn., CSG	4	3
Recon Co.	2	4
8th Tank Bn.	2	4
Supply Bn., CSG	2	4
Support Bn., CSG	2	5
H&S Co., CSG	1	4
Aggressor Co.	0	7
8th Engineer Bn.	0	7

Seaboard Shooters Begin Practice For Firing Competition

With the Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Matches and the Elliott and Wirgman trophy matches only a month away, 646 shooters from along the Eastern seaboard have moved into practice sessions in preparation for the opening competition May 16.

Representing nearly every post and station east of the Mississippi, the rifle and pistol experts began firing, two weeks ago. A full six-week practice period has been designated.

In Lejeune's Tri-Commands, the Division will be represented by 153 entries, Marine Corps Base by 43 and Force Troops by 107.

The winners of the Eastern Division matches and the Elliott and Wirgman trophy competition, which runs May 23-24, will go to Parris Island for the Inter-Division Matches and on to Camp Perry, Ohio, for the Inter-Service competition.



CHECKIN' THE SCORES—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller, deputy commander of Marine Corps Base, checks some of the scores posted by the 646 shooters who are vying for berths on the Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol team. Match competition starts May 16 (Photo by Sgt. Bob Callahan).



HERE'S HOW—Pro Golfer Peggy Kirk gives a here's how demonstration before a Women's Golf Association group during the clinic she held last week at the Paradise Point course. Also on hand for the clinic was 18-year-old Wiffie Smith, currently rated the nation's top woman amateur golfer.

Peggy Kirk, Wiffie Smith Hold Clinic For Dependent Golfers On Paradise Links

Woman Golf Pro Peggy Kirk, assisted by North-South Women's amateur champion, 18-year-old, Wiffie Smith, conducted a clinic for some 60 dependents at the Paradise Point course Thursday last week, then teamed up with Local Pro Ducky Miller and NCO-in-Charge Junior Broadus for an 18-hole afternoon exhibition match.

Miss Kirk, with instructions on the correct position of the hands, feet and the correct swing, worked with the irons, while hard-hitting Miss Smith demonstrated the correct use of the woods with adapted hooks and slices.

The Paradise Point exhibition was the last for the two as they left from here for the Beaumont, Tex., Open next week.

Thursday afternoon last week Miller teamed up with Smith and Broadus teamed with Kirk. At the

end of the 18-hole exhibition match they were all even. Miller with 72 and Miss Smith with a 77 were one up after nine, but Broadus' 74 and Kirk with a 76 tied it up in the second go 'round.

Before coming to Lejeune last week Miss Smith, who is also National Junior defending women's champion, copped the North-South Women's Amateur Open at Pinehurst, N. C.

One of the hottest pro prospects in the Women's amateur ranks, Wiffie Smith said she has no desire to turn professional, and said her main ambition in life is to receive a bid to play on the Curtis Cup team which vies against England every two years.

Fort Jackson Takes Lead In Tri-State

Fort Jackson's Number one team jumped into an early lead in the first round of the 2nd Annual Tri-State—Georgia, North and South Carolina—service invitation golf tournament Wednesday at the Paradise Point club.

Checking in with 13-hole, five-man team score of 296, the Eagles from Columbia, S. C., held a commanding eight-stroke lead over their nearest rivals.

Fort Bragg's Number one team played through 18 with a 304, while Cherry Point's Number one club was in third place with 305 and Camp Lejeune's golfers were close behind in fourth at 307.

The Army golfers from Fort Jackson are the defending champions, while Lejeune took the runner-up spot last year in the first running of the tournament at Parris Island.

HN J. J. Stoffel of Lejeune walked away with the low medalist honors with a par 72, while TSgt. Kelly Keys of Fort Bragg and Pfc Mike Flanagan of Fort Jackson were tied with 73's.

Eleven teams are represented in the tournament. Camp Lejeune, Fort Jackson, Cherry Point and Fort Bragg each have two, while Parris Island, Charleston AFB, and Shaw Air Force Base are represented by only one team.

The tournament was concluded yesterday, but the names of the winners and the low medalist were not available at GLOBE prestime.

At the outbreak of the Spanish-American War, the Marine Corps had 77 officers and 2,900 men.

Camp, U. Of Michigan As College Competition

The University of Michigan nine, on the last Southern Spring tour before returning to classes at Ann Arbor, Mich., dropped into Lejeune Friday and Saturday to exchange gift wins with the Marines and windup local diamond competition against college foes for the season.

Lejeune was handed the first win 8-6 Friday, but on Saturday gave the Wolverines an 11-10 going-away present.

Ralph Ramer, who was spiked in the seventh inning of Friday's game and retired in favor of Stan Horvatin, received due credit for his third straight win of the season, while Dick Denesevich, who relieved Bill Wedeking with the score knotted at 10-10 in Saturday's contest, was charged with his second loss of the season.

Michigan Coach Ray Fisher started with his ace, Lefty Dick Peterjohn, on Friday, but a hit batsman, two wild pitches, a single by Art Moosmann and a Wolverine error brought two leatherneck tallies across the plate.

Marcus Ferrelli, the Number three lefty on the Wolverine mound staff, entered the game in relief in the second, but hardly worked up a sweat before leaving for the showers on the strength of six Marine runs pushed across by a hit batsman, four bases on balls, two Michigan miscues and single by Joe Ridge.

Trailing by an 0-8 count at the end of two, Michigan got to Ramer in the third for two runs, added another in the fourth and two more in the fifth, on Lejeune's miscues, and their final tally in the seventh before Horvatin came in to blank the Wolverines over the next two frames.

Bruce Fox sparked the Wolverine attack while Ridge helped his average with three for five. With the score knotted at 10-10, after a five-run eighth inning effort by Lejeune, Denesevich relieved Starter Bill Wedeking Saturday and gave up a single and three consecutive base on balls in the ninth to give Michigan their winning tally.

The Marines jumped off to a 5-2 lead at the end of three but a three-run homer by Don Ead-

dy, six Lejeune errors run circuit clout by gave the Wolverines a 10-10 tie at the end of seven innings.

Pinch-Hitter Bill Gled by a bad leg, l home half of the eighth hit by a pitch and in would have taken the er to limp around the Lejeune had tied the s Moosmann's three-run Michigan error and a George Large, Moosm er, coming at a very time, was his fourth

But in the ninth Lejeune say-die spirit was cr Denesevich walked in tally. In the bottom o Frank Wischewski, w Starter Bill Thurston ond, found the Marine easy target as he stru and got the third and the game on a roller to

Second Battle Seems Weak In Cannoneer

With only two weeks behind them, the 2nd Battalion seems to be the weak traditionally tough Ten race.

Handling the reins of son's entry is Bobbie R er-coach, who will hold fort at second base.

Coach Ready said h to build a contender a stand-out backstop, I gruska.

Aside from the catch field is the only one solved thus far, as five ing fly chasers are b starting berths. They Dean, Vince Gallo, Bill Steve Durnin and Bill

The hill staff lists Chuck Natalie and Bob ten will team with Bo form the opening batter 22 when they go again aggregation from H and Service Co.

The infield, according dy, is fairly adept or but lacks power at th

At first base is G Coach Ready is set at th sack, while Joe Smallwo edge for the hot come die Gaston looks good at

Like most other coach the Division intramur circuit, Ready is hope taining more help from units away at Vieque rifle range.

Globe-Trotting 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, Back For Division Baseball Competition

The globe-trotting 1st Battalion, Sixth Marines, are back from tours in the Mediterranean and Caribbean areas to compete for the 1955 Division baseball crown.

Absent last year, the wandering 1st Battalion spent their baseball days in Spain, Italy, Greece and Turkey as the remainder of the 2nd Division battled each other for the Division baseball title.

The recently-organized team, just back from Vieques, will center around three outstanding prospects, according to Capt. Harry Botsford, head coach.

The nucleus of this year's team will be fleet Centerfielder Hector Vazquez, First Sacker Herm Guenther and ace Righthander Ray Osekowski. Guenther is a former star of the New York City Police Athletic League. Osekowski played semi-pro ball last season in the fast Greater Pittsburgh League.

According to Coach Botsford, the acquisition of an infielder, one more catcher and a first class outfielder, will make this 1st Battalion team a serious contender for the Sixth Marines regimental race.

Probably the number two man on the squad's mound staff will be Fireballer Doug Lewis, lanky lefthander who played with Brunswick, Ga., in the Class "D" Georgia-Florida League last season. Behind Osekowski and Lewis will be Bob Rager, a rightie from the Senior League of Johnston, Pa.

The infield shapes up fairly well, with the exception of third base. Johnny Lawrence is a fixture at shortstop, with little Lloyd Larsen teaming with him at second. With

Guenther set at first base, only third presents a problem to Coach Botsford at the present.

Jim Patton, husky all-around man, has been working out at the hot corner, and all inclinations point to his starting the season at this spot.

The outfield, with the exception of Vazquez, is the real weak link in the chain as Coach Botsford has been experimenting with at least a dozen would-be outfielders.

Ed Segers, Carl Taylor and Bill Travers will supply the backstop for this year's 1st Battalion team in the Sixth Marines race. Travers seems to have the inside track as the Number one man behind the plate.

With just two weeks of staggered workouts behind him, Coach Botsford has screened more than 65 players. The squad at present is down to 21, with three more due to be cut later next week. SSgt. George Oros is assisting with the coaching. The season opens Wednesday on the Area 1 field.

Rhymes of the Times

FIRE IS A COOKER,
FIRE IS A BAKER,
FIRE BADLY HANDLED
IS A TROUBLEMAKER!

KING L. AGEN



ACE BACKSTOP—Nick ka, stand-out catcher of Bn., Tenth Marines, set a possible base stealer practice session last Friday noon on the Area 5 field.



From Eight Countries

Second Marines' Battalion Boasts 9-Man 'Little United Nations' Among Its Ranks

BY MSGT. ED RUDSINSKE

The 2nd Bn., Second Marines, recently returned from a tour of the Mediterranean, has the makings of a little "United Nations" of its own.

Gathered last Tuesday morning in the office of 1st Lt. Robert H. Dent, Battalion S-2, to talk over the recent cruise were foreign-born sons of Polish, Greek, German, Maltese, Canadian, Irish, Scottish and Hawaiian parents.

Second Lt. Joseph E. Mamo Jr., son of a naturalized American father and Maltese mother, was born in Valletta, Malta, an island possession of Great Britain between Sicily and North Africa. Lt. Mamo first came to the U. S. in September, 1942, to live with an aunt. Graduating from Lafayette college in 1951, he entered the Marine Corps the following year.

SSgt. Thomas O. Bonham, serving with H&S Co. and a veteran of the Inchon, Seoul and the Chosin Reservoir campaigns, is a native

of Toronto, Ont., Canada.

Another Canadian, Pfc Albert I. Gullion, hails from Niagara Falls, Ont. His parents originally arrived on Canadian soil from Scotland in 1916. His father is from the Orkney Islands while his mother was born in Glasgow.

Hailing from the British Isles to join the ranks of the 2nd Bn.'s world-wide citizenry are Cpl. Christopher J. Devoy, a Dublin Irishman, and Pfc Robert Craig, native of Glasgow, Scotland.

Craig was born in Lanarkshire County and moved with his family to Rochester, N. Y., in September, 1952. A Marine since last January, he is currently serving with "Dog" Co., and awaiting final processing of his American citizenship papers.

Devoy, a member of H&S Co., was reared in the heart of Ireland's capitol city. When 22 years old he came to the U. S. to live with a sister, Mrs. J. H. Leonard, of Fort Walton Beach, Fla. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Devoy, still reside in Dublin.

From Aussig, Germany, in Sudetenland, comes Cpl. Hans P. E. Kochmann, whose parents were killed during World War II. Adopted by an American couple in 1951, he also applied for his American citizenship shortly after enlisting in 1953.

Warsaw, Poland, is the birthplace of Pfc Lester L. Kadzowski, whose family moved to Goslar, Germany, early in 1940. He witnessed the might of American forces during World War II along with the downfall of Hitler's Third Reich. His Chicago-born mother returned to the U. S. in 1948 to set the stage for the arrival of her husband and son in the spring of 1950. Kadzowski enlisted in the Marine Corps in May, 1953.

Representing Greece in the 2nd Bn.'s "Little United Nations" is Cpl. John G. Kehayias, born in Bambakou, in the Region of Paloponensis. His family now lives in Columbus, O.

From Honolulu, on the island of Oahu, is Cpl. Reginald S. Medeiros, son of Portuguese-Hawaiian parents, an eye-witness to the Dec. 7, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor, he originally hails from Kaneohe Bay.

Like their forebearers, the Lafayette's, Von Steuben's and Pulaski's, these foreign-born Leathernecks are wondering how many will follow in their footsteps and make the long trek to the United States—and the Marine Corps.

Locals Take Series From Connecticut; Win Three Of Five

Camp Lejeune's diamondmen evened-up their five game series with the University of Connecticut at two wins apiece with a 7-4 victory Thursday last week, and then sent the Huskies back to their campus-Friday morning following a rubber game 9-2 lashing.

Returning Veteran Marvin Mick used mostly in relief by Maj. Art Weddell last year, gained his first decision of the season, scattering 11 hits before he tired in the ninth and was relieved by Fireman Clifford Youngs.

Mick, a strong tobacco-chewing West Virginian, frequently was in trouble, but a fluttering knuckleball and some fine defensive plays by Shortstop George Large kept the damage to a minimum.

In Friday's rubber game, Player-coach Roger Osenbaugh was his usual superb self, despite a brisk morning breeze, as he gained his third straight triumph. The lanky righthander issued but six hits while retiring 12 of the UConn's 30 batters via the strikeout route in the seven inning affair.

In last Thursday's game, after tallying once in the second and adding another in the third, Lejeune gave every appearance of the club that was death on the opposition's mound staff, while recording seven straight when they exploded for five runs in the fifth on five hits to knock two UConn hurlers from the box.

Joe Merli and Bill Zimmerman paced the attack with doubles back to back while Art Moosmann, Bill Pope and Danny Ntarelli all contributed to the cause with clean shot singles.

Friday morning Osenbaugh kept the Huskie hitters under wraps while the Marines hammered out nine hits off three Connecticut hurlers.

Lejeune pushed across its first tally in the second, bunched five more in the third on four consecutive hits, then went on to add one in the fifth and two in the sixth. Zimmerman, Tom Sottile and Osenbaugh collected two RBI's apiece, but Joe Ridge paced the attack with two hits in three trips.

GEIGER STAFF CLUB

Bill Littlejohn and his Silhouettes, 8 p.m. through midnight, Thursday through April 24. Cocktail hours 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., April 24.

UN—These nine foreign-born Marines, all members of Second Marines, display signs identifying their birthplace (l-r) Pfc's Lester L. Kadzowski and Albert I. Gullion, Thomas O. Bonham and Cpl. Hans P. E. Kochmann, Cpl. Christopher J. Devoy, 2nd Lt. Joseph E. Mamo, Kehayias, Cpl. Reginald S. Medeiros and Pfc Robert W.

PROGRAM NOTES ★

TOM DeCASTRO

the days of sound, screen has occupied a position. From the early sound track over the audience to the present music has become an integral part of screen entertainment. Scores of all types of music have been used in the movies. Some of the most famous composers have written for the screen. Some of the most famous composers have written for the screen. Some of the most famous composers have written for the screen.

creation otherwise in our time, the literature of ballet has expanded enormously in the past 50 years. The music of ballet has been enriched by such organizations as the Boston Pops Orchestra, under Arthur Fiedler. Mr. Fiedler will conduct the Boston orchestra in an hour-long rendition of some of the world-famous ballet selections, including "Slaughter on 10th Avenue," "Sabre Dance" from the Gayne Suite, and many more. These will be our "Classical Gems" for Sunday from 11 a.m. 'til Noon.

Be sure and watch the column next week for scoop on "Word Power."

Lejeune's Top Three:

- 1—"Ballad of Davey Crockett"
- 2—"How Important Can It Be"
- 3—"Tweedle-Dee"

Record of the Week: "The Wallflower," by the Three Rays.

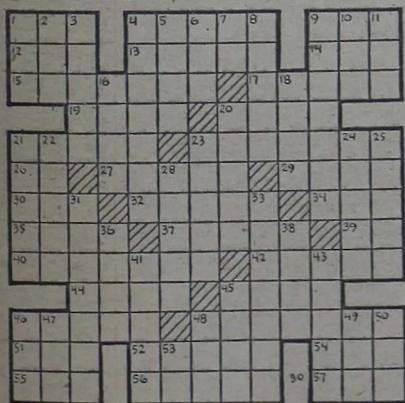
Cannoneers Open Division Volleyball

The Division's intramural volleyball program was officially opened last week as the Tenth Marines began hostilities in their four-team league.

The 1st Battalion leads with a 4-0 record, followed by the runners-up, H&S team, with a 2-2 mark. Tied for third place are the 2nd and 4th Battalions with 1-3 standings.

The league will wind up around April 20 with the winner to be entered in the Division tourney.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Clues by United Features, Inc.

- | | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| 6-Girl's name | 23-Masonic | body |
| 7-Pronoun | doorkeeper | 41-Thick |
| 8-Scarf | 24-River in France | 43-Taut |
| 9-Decorate | 25-Lower world | 45-Lose clarity |
| 10-Native metal | 26-Reeled | 46-Occupied chair |
| 11-Cushion | 31-Explosive | 47-Pastry |
| 12-Jog | device | 48-Name step |
| 13-Genus of frogs | 33-Launmaking | 49-Number |
| 20-Burdened | bodies | 50-Mournful |
| 21-Tropical trees | 36-Was aware of | 53-A state (abbr.) |
| 22-Perfect | 38-Carried on the | |



AT CURTAIN TIME—The all-male chorus of the Sigmund Romberg Festival of Song waits for curtain time backstage before a performance of the USO-sponsored show that will do a performance

at the Camp theater at 7 p. m. Monday. The show stars Martha Wright, who replaced Mary Martin on Broadway as Ensign Nellie Forbush in the musical "South Pacific."



GIRL FOR AN ENCHANTED EVENING—Martha Wright, Broadway singing star who replaced Mary Martin in the lead in the long-run musical "South Pacific," will head the cast of the Sigmund Romberg Festival of Song, scheduled to play a single show from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. Monday at the Camp theater. Sponsored by the USO, the show will feature the music of the master of the musical, with an orchestra and chorus of 16 voices singing songs like "One Alone," "The Drinking Song" from "The Student Prince" and "Romance."

"South Pacific" Star To Sing Romberg Program Monday

The "Romberg Festival of Song," one of the biggest USO shows ever featured here, will give an hour and a half performance Monday, 8 p. m., at the Camp theater.

The company of 50 people will present well-loved melodies from "The Desert Song," "Maytime," "Up Central Park," "The Student Prince," "Blossom Time" and others.

Martha Wright headlines the production. For two and a half years she held the stellar female role in "South Pacific" on Broadway, replacing Mary Martin.

Playing Nellie Forbush in the smash musical, she "washed that man right out of her hair" more times than anyone else. Miss Wright chalked up her 1,000th shampoo in the interest of fame and fortune while Mary dried her hair after 900 performances.

Currently the star of her own ABC-TV show, she has made a number of guest appearances on major network TV programs, including Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town," "The Eddie Fisher Show" and "The Ezio Pinza Show." She has appeared in top supper clubs from New York to London.

Miss Wright's voice and personal charm have been acclaimed by critics wherever she has appeared. Said Variety, "... Very likeable figure in her

poodle cut ... she seems pleased and is pleasing ... Handsomely gowned, displaying nice pipes, much quiet charm."

Assisting Miss Wright in the solos and duets are Kirsten Kenyon, a pretty blonde with an equally pretty voice. Male leads are handled by Norvel Campbell, tenor, and Gene Hollmann, baritone. All have won their share of the critic's praises for outstanding voices and performances.

Rounding out the production are the Choralaires, a male chorus of 16 voices and a concert orchestra of 26 recording musicians.

Washington Club No. 1 Liberty Spot

For men planning on Washington, D. C., liberty the Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Airmen's club proves an ideal spot, to hang their hats.

The club, at 1015 L Street, N. W., is sponsored and supported by the Womens' Army and Navy League.

Overnight accommodations are available for only a dollar and a Sunday dinner is featured for 85 cents. For relaxation there is an attractive lounge with television and radio, a well stocked library and a fully equipped recreation room. Club facilities are also available to those who want to "Take a break".



EASTER WEEK BRIDE—They met last year over coffee, and they'll be married tomorrow in the Camp Catholic Chapel ... Lejeune WM Cpl. Gloria Turner of Denver, Colo., and HM3 Robert George of Wilmington, O., attached to Wpns. Co., 1st Bn., Sixth Marines. The 22-year-old Gloria works in the Shipping section of Service Bn., MCB; is 5 feet 5 and a half and a blonde.

Feature Playdates

TITLE	DI	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGO	IA	CT	500	CR	AF
Sherlock Holmes Faces Death												
Torch Song												
Seven Angry Men												
Cell 2455 Death Row											15	
Jungle Moon Men											15	16
Take The High Ground										15	16	17
A Woman's Face										15	16	17
Hondo										15	16	17
Devil's Canyon										15	16	17
Blackboard Jungle										15	16	17
Great Diamond Robbery										15	16	17
The Big Tip-Off										15	16	17
An Annapolis Story										15	16	17
The Petty Girl										15	16	17
The Glass Slipper										15	16	17
Saadia										15	16	17
Mambo										15	16	17
Seminole Uprising										15	16	17
Boy From Oklahoma										15	16	17
Duel In The Jungle										15	16	17
The Long, Long Trailer										15	16	17
Passage West										15	16	17
Girl In Every Port										15	16	17

* Camp Theater, Monday, April 18—No 6 p. m. movie. Romberg Festival of Song at 7

DRIVE-IN (DI)—Begins at 7 p. m. daily.
ONSLow 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.

MONTFORD 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.

CAMP RANGE (CR)—In Leadership School, 7:30 p. m. AIR FACILITY, Petterfield New Hangar, 8:30 p. m. DALL TRAPPS BAY (TB)—Ind
CAMP GEIGER (CG)—1 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.
OFFICERS' Mess (OM)—Paradise Point Officers Daily.

Marston Pavilion

April 15 — Open from 5:30 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m. — Couples only.

April 16 — Open from 2 p. m. 'til midnight — Couples only.

April 17 — Open from 2 p. m. 'til midnight — Couples only.

April 18-19 — Closed.

April 20 — Open from 5:30 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m. — Couples only.

April 21 — Dance — Stag or drag — Sergeants and below — Division combo — 8 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m. — Hostesses attending.

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

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight and Sat.—"Many Rivers To Cross" with Eleanor Parker and Robert Taylor; Sun. and Mon.—"Jupiter's Darling" with Esther Williams and Howard Keel; Tues.—"Les Miserables" with Debra Paget and Michael Rennie; Wed.—"Rogue Cop" with Janet Leigh and Robert Taylor; Thurs.—"Underwater" with Jane Russell and Gilbert Roland.

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: (Saturday) "Trail Of The Arrow" Of Captain America" No. 9 at 2 p. m. only.

MONTFORD POINT: (Saturday) "Great Diamond Robbery" No. 9 at 2 p. m. only.

CAMP GEIGER I: (Sunday) "Trail Of The Arrow" and "Captain America" No. 9 at 2 p. m. only.

This Week's Movie Review

SHERLOCK HOLMES FACES DEATH (1 Bell)
Mr. Holmes has some startling deductions to explain away to Dr. Watson in this one.

THE TORCH SONG (2 1/2 Bells)
The special acting ability of Joan Crawford to portray a bitter, temperamental Broadway star brings this one back for reissue.

SEVEN ANGRY MEN (2 1/2 bell)
A dramatic chronicle of the fiery John Brown and his ruthless one-family war on slavery.

CELL 2455 DEATH ROW (1 bell)
A not-very-convincing handling of a theme that requires a more painstaking treatment.

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 Cheeta 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 turned into crafty fighting men during the Army's 16 weeks of basic training.

A WOMAN'S FACE (reissue)
A piece of a romantic film novel that stars Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas. As near as we can remember it is a well-written account of a troublesome love affair.

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

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

BLACKBOARD JUNGLE (3 Bells)
A dramatic recounting of a high school teacher in a slum neighborhood school. The students don't stop at vocal insults, but pull everything from switchblades to knives to assault and writing poison pen letters to the teacher's wife. Glenn Ford gives a top performance as the teacher, and, while the film doesn't dwell on the cause of these social conditions, it presents a forceful case for correcting them.

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

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

AN ANNAPOLIS STORY (2 Bells)
Plenty of action, heroics and Naval Academy lore are woven into this story of two brothers, John Derek and Kevin McCarthy, who are in love with the same girl, Diana Lynn. Covering their years at the Severn River school, with grudge fights between the pair, and moving onto the high seas for helicopter rescues and jet plane combat, it is well-paced with actual situations.

THE PETTY GIRL (2 1/2 Bells)
A picture of a girl about the age of those famous pieces of calendar art that will catch any male's eye. It tells about an earnest young artist of the classical school that suppressed his talent

for sketching gorgeous high-toned fiancé disappearances. THE GLASS SLIPPER

Built on a plan of char lieve, this one has its share incidents, but the thin st padded with a pair of b Leslie Caron stars in thi Cinderella fable with Mi as the prince.

SAADIA (2 1/2 B)
Filmed on location in this one catches the spirit of scorching sand and ene arresting scenes. Volatile f a wild Arab girl who ha and Corne Wilde each wi his trophy room. Standout film is the color photogra

MAMBO (2 Bell)
A rather depressing n starring Shelly Winters, Sil and Vittorio Gassman. Ma a sensation with the ar five woman provide a v it will be too little dancing tears. An off-beat Italia Mambo tells the story of feels compelled to choose career and love.

SEMINOLE UPRISIN
A Technicolor advent George Montgomery and No other information av

BOY FROM OKLAHOM
Will Rogers Jr. turns in form as the small tow uses homespun epigrams pistols to clean up a corrup Olson, as the daughter of f finds Rogers not only virti loveable. Though the end obvious, the cowboy does horse.

DUEL IN THE JUNGLE
An American insurance a devil-may-care diamond naive woman provide the b another travelog of the Afr fauna. Dana Andrews as t surance... investigator" has through what seem like and darkest Africa to save a million dollars. But Dana tent with his own pot of Crain.

THE LONG LONG TRAIL
Lucille Ball, as the fis head, and Dezi Arnaz, as t husband lend a new twist ending problems of newlyw moon night spent in a grea camp. Lucy learning to side-splitting climb up the mere highlights in a very picture. Keenan Wynn i Main prove themselves m petent as top-flight enter

PASSAGE WEST (2)
As the heavy-fisted lead of prison fugitives, John P a wagon train headed west effort to keep the bayon from his heels. The minis of the train, Dennis O'Keefe a stiff neck from turni cheek and puts Payne on t straight and narrow in terms.

GIRL IN EVERY PORT
A crazy mixed-up pictu Navy, horses, crooked jock and saboteurs. Groucho Ma for the brig, go to great i pose of a weak-knee n bably contributes more t that of the fact. The h humor is restrained by a script doesn't seem to Wilson who radiates as a grossly misinformed driv

Undertaker's Slogan: You Hurry, We Bury