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THE WEATHER
Ol' Settler, he feel about rested up after his hide-n-seek with the thunderstorms last weekend and look for a li'l better weather this coming week. Looks like partly cloudy skies and warmer temperatures . . . Maybe up to 80 degrees by the middle of the week.

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MAJ. GEN. RIDGELY
... to 2nd Division



MAJ. GEN. SNEDEKER
... to HQMC



MAJ. GEN. NOBLE
... to FMFLant



BRIG. GEN. LUCKEY
... to HQMC



BRIG. GEN. JUHAN
... to Force Troops

Tri-Command Generals Included In Shift

Navy Marines Answer Call; Battle Croatan Forest Fires

BY PFC JAMES P. LAST

Second Division Marines answered the call for the second month last Saturday when members of the 1st Bn., Marines, left Lejeune to battle the fiercely-raging Croatan fire.

89 Marines from "Baker" Shore Party Bn., aided in the fight against North Carolina's worst fire, April 4-9.

1st Bn., Sixth Marines, relieved the 1st Bn., 1st Bn., Second Marines, this week, and were in the fire site. The 1st Bn., Second Marines, were credited with the assistance toward stopping the fire before it reached Newport and MCAS, Point.

Marines from Lejeune and Point, U. S. District Forester H. O. Mills stated, "Marines have been indispensable. The

fire was a regular holocaust and without their help we couldn't have held what we have."

Shifting winds, with gusts up to 50 miles an hour, caused frequent outbreaks as the Marines fought to bring the blaze under control. The largest outbreak occurred in the Ellis lake-Little lake area near Havelock.

Fire-fighters made effective use of radio jeeps and trucks in combating the fire. The jeeps, in constant contact with fire-fighting headquarters, kept mobile Marine units informed of new outbreaks to enable teams to move rapidly by truck to newly-threatened areas at a moment's notice.

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LT. GEN. PEPPER
... to MCB

IG WIND-UP

The annual IG inspection for Marine Corps Base units wound up with a conference of specialist inspectors yesterday and a final critique today.

Maj. Gen. Homer L. Litzenberg, Marine Corps Inspector General, arrived last Monday from Headquarters, Marine Corps, to conduct the second and final week of the inspection. Shortly after his arrival he reviewed and inspected the MCB honor guard.

An IG team headed by Col. Mattison has been inspecting MCB units since April 18.

Generals Pepper, Ridgely Assigned Lejeune Billets

The commanding generals of Lejeune's Tri-Commands are among the 16 Marine Corps general officers soon to be reassigned in accordance with last week's announcement by the Commandant.

Maj. Gens. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general, Edward W. Snedeker, 2nd Division commander, and Brig. Gen. Robert B. Luckey, CG, Force Troops, all have been named to new posts and will be relieved here within the next several months.

General Noble, who will be relieved by Lt. Gen. Robert H. Pepper, presently CG, FMFPac, is slated for CG, FMFLant, Norfolk, Va. He will relieve Lt. Gen. Oliver P. Smith, to be assigned at Headquarters, Marine Corps.

General Snedeker, who will become G-3, HQMC, will be relieved about July 1 by Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., now serving as Director of Personnel, HQMC.

Brig. Gen. Jack P. Juhan, now assistant 2nd Division commander, will relieve General Luckey about June 15. The Force Troops commander has been named to the assistant G-3 post at Headquarters.

General Pepper, a veteran of nearly 39 years' Marine Corps service, will be relieved at his Pearl Harbor command on September 1 by Lt. Gen. William O. Brice, now Director of Aviation

and assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps for Air. No definite date has been set for General Pepper's arrival at Lejeune.

A former Chief of Staff at Lejeune in 1944-45, General Pepper was commanding the Third Defense Bn. at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese struck on Dec. 7, 1941. He later commanded the Eleventh Marines at Cape Gloucester and Corps Artillery, 5th Amphibious Corps. He was awarded the Legion of Merit with Combat "V" for his actions during the defense of Henderson Field, Guadalcanal.

Prior to his FMFPac assignment last August, he served as CG 1st and 3rd Divisions in the Far East. He was promoted to three-star rank upon assuming his present post.

General Ridgely, one of the few survivors of the infamous Japanese "hell ship" in which 800 POW's died of starvation, was captured at Corregidor in May, 1942, while a member of the Fourth Marines.

He received the Bronze Star and a Gold Star in lieu of a second award for heroic conduct and gallantry during the Philippine fighting.

A graduate of St. John's college, Annapolis, Md., General Ridgely was commissioned in the Marine Corps in June, 1923.

This will be his second tour at Lejeune. He previously served here as CO, Eighth Marines, following WWII. Before his HQMC assignment, General Ridgely was CG, MCRD, San Diego.

General Luckey, assigned to his Force Troops command last September, served as Chief of Staff, MCS, Quantico, before promotion to one-star rank. During WWII he was awarded the Legion of Merit and two Bronze Stars for service with Marine artillery regiments at Cape

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TRIS—F. Russell Veeder, Lejeune Red Cross Field Director, accepts a \$23,758.68 fund check from Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Camp commanding general. Looking on is Col. John H. L. chairman for the local 1955 drive which ended April 6. Lejeune contributions hit the record high. Breakdown of totals found the 2nd Division high with \$8,701.80, followed by \$6,510.91, Force Troops with \$5,044.60, TRAEX 3-55 with \$78 and civilian personnel, \$992.59. Force Troops led percentage with 86.3, MCB ended with 77.5 per cent, and 2nd Division 9 per cent. Units with 100 per cent records were First Trng. Regt., MAG-26, Naval Medical Field Research Lab Reserve Trng. Bn.

Lejeune Navy Relief Drive Kicks-Off Next Wednesday

The 1955 Navy Relief fund drive is scheduled to move into full swing next week with the official opening date set for Wednesday and some contributions already in from units of the 2nd Division.

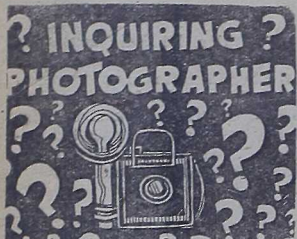
Early contributions came in during the first three phases of the local drive. The final phase will end June 14.

The Second Marines have registered the most individual contributions to date with a 65.2 per cent. The 2nd Medical Bn. has 76.6 participation and the 2nd Engineer Bn. has 62.5. "A" Co. of the 2nd Tank Bn. has 100 per cent job to be scheduled for its official opening visits. (Ferrell).

The current drive is part of the annual effort to draw contributions for the benefit of the naval service society, organized in 1903 to furnish aid to needy sailors and Marines and their dependents.

During 1954 the local chapter issued \$153,776.69 in loans and gratuities to local personnel and their dependents. The total included more than \$140,000 for loans other than for hospitalization. Gratuities totaled more than \$4,000.

In addition, the local auxiliary processed and counseled 5,174 and the Navy Relief nurse



WHAT ARE YOUR FEELINGS ON SQUADS DRILL?

SGT. ROBERT E. HUSSEY, GUARD CO., MP BN., MCB — This squads

drill isn't as good as the other. In the movements of squads drill, it looks like "mill drill." There is not as much precision as there is in the drill we had before. I suppose this new drill serves its purpose as well as the other but it isn't as sharp to my way of thinking.



PVT. LEONARD E. ROBBINS, GUARD CO., MP BN., MCB — This new drill is more complicated. I can't see any purpose behind learning this new drill. I learned the other drill at boot camp and after you sweat to learn that, they give you something else. They ought to go back to the old drill.



PFC ALBERT I. GULLION, "D" CO., 2ND BN., SECOND BARINES — I like the squads drill better than the other drill. I did it back home before I joined the Marine Corps. The squads drill looks a lot smarter if it's done right. The only thing that puzzles me is what's the purpose of the change to the squads drill?



PFC JOHN R. FLETCHER, BRIG CO., MP BN., MCB — Squads drill is the original drill of the Marines. It was changed during WWII so they could train troops faster in getting ready for combat. It should look sharp when everybody gets to know it. I'd rather do squads drill because there's more to do.



SGT. THOMAS M. BARRY, "B" CO., HQ. BN., MCB — This new drill is snapper when you get it down pat. There should be more time put into the drill. I also feel that there are not enough qualified instructors teaching the drill. They should hold school for the instructors so they can learn all the commands and movements.



Many a man has to go broke before deciding to break his bad habits.

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Marine Corps Band Gets New Leader; Santelmann Retires

Second Leader Albert Schoepper will be appointed to serve as Leader of the U. S. Marine Corps Band in the rank of captain on May 1, the date Lt. Col. William F. Santelmann, present Leader, retires.

Capt. Schoepper, who joined the Marine Band in 1934, is a native of Rochester, N. Y., where he studied violin at the Eastman School of Music. He gave his first violin recital in Rochester in 1929.

Prior to enlisting, he studied conducting with the late Andre Polah, a pupil of Arthur Nikisch, consid-



CAPT. SCHOEPPER

ered one of the greatest conductors of all time.

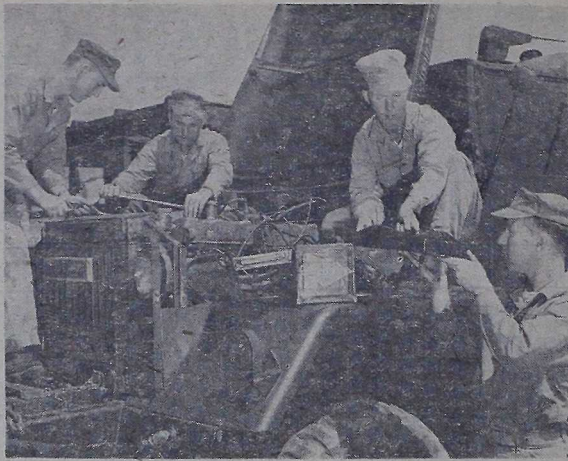
The new Leader is a member of the American Bandmasters Association and the Military Order of the Carabao. The day he assumes his new duties he will automatically become musical director of the Gridiron Club—a post traditionally held by leaders of the Marine Band since the days of John Philip Sousa.

New Second Leader of the Band is Dale Harpham, a veteran of 20 years' Band service noted for his role as narrator during such Band concerts as "Peter and the Wolf," "Tubby the Tuba" and "The Man Who Invented Music."

PIANISTS SOUGHT

Piano players are being sought by the Division Band. Applicants must be sergeants or below and be able to read music passably, either concert or dance.

Interested persons are urged to contact 1st Lt. Harry Norvell or MSgt. Jules Braver, phone 7-5157, for time and date of audition.



HITTING ON ALL FOUR—This lucky M-1 wrecker gets a real going over from 2nd Service Regt.'s MT Service Co. double set of twins. The quartet, reading clockwise, are: Pfc's Gary and James Miller, and Timothy and John Hanley. All are awaiting transfer to motor transport school.

Which Twin Has The Monkey Wrench? Four-Way Proposition In Service Regt.

It must be confusing to a jeep or pickup truck at Motor Transport Co., 2nd Service Regt., to suddenly find identical twin brother mechanics attending their ailments. Being subjected to two sets of look-alikes was almost too much for an M-40 wrecker during a diagnosis last week in the company shop area.

The huge wrecker was given a clean bill of health by the Miller twins, Pfc's Gary and James, along with Pfc's Timothy and John Hanley, all whom collaborated to put the big wrecker back on the road.

Neither set of twins met formally until last week, though each had heard rumors of another twin brother act performing in the same

company area. Fate took a hand, and the Millers and Hanleys found themselves working together on the same vehicle.

Both sets of twins were apart until recently, only Jim Miller and John Hanley serving in MT Co. Tim Hanley was serving with the 1st Bn., Second Marines, while Gary Miller was attached to the Eighth Marines. However, repeated requests to the front office for transfers paid off, and all four are now living under the same roof.

Three of the youthful mechanics recently returned from a Vieques cruise leaving Tim Hanley the only "landlubber" in the quartet.

The Hanleys, born Feb. 4, 1935, in Naugatuck Valley, Conn., are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Hanley. They are 1953 graduates of Naugatuck High school and both plan to enter the University of Connecticut when their Marine Corps enlistment expires.

Gary and James Miller, sons of Mrs. Martha Meek of Waterloo, O., were born Dec. 24, 1936.

The twin twin brothers are presently awaiting assignment to motor transport school either here or at Fort Dix, N. J.

'Pusan Perimeter' On Bookstands

"Pusan Perimeter", the first book of a five-volume series on Marine operations in Korea, is now being released through the Marine Corps Gazette and Leatherneck bookshops.

In writing of the exploits of the 1st Marine Brigade in Korea, the authors, Lynn Montross and Capt. Nicholas A. Ganzona, have drawn heavily upon official records as well as interviews with officers and enlisted men. The book vividly reconstructs the efforts of the Brigade to stop the Red drive in the summer of 1950.

The book sells for \$2.00 per copy.



OLD CORPS ARMS—With the carbine declared obsolete this year by the Marine Corps, MSgt. C. F. Cipriano, first sergeant, 1st Bn., Second Marines, has no qualms about adding it to this display of antique rifles at the Central Library. The display, set up and owned by Mrs. Thelma Turnage of the Library staff, will run through next week. Featured are an 1830 .525 caliber muzzle loader, two Plains Rifles of 1835 vintage and a .45 Smith & Wesson Pre

Two More States Propose Bonus For Korea Veterans

Connecticut and Iowa swung line last week by proposing bonuses for Korea veterans.

The Connecticut plan, proved, will provide a bonus of \$300 for veterans served an active duty for 90 days between June 27, 1950, Oct. 27, 1953. It was estimated that 75,000 to 90,000 would be eligible.

The bonus would be at the rate of \$10 a month for each month of service up to 36 months.

The proposal makes no distinction between combat veterans and servicemen who served in this country.

The proposed Iowa measure provides up to \$500 for veterans served at least 180 days between June 27, 1950, and July 27, 1953.

Payments would be \$5 each month of stateside service and \$12.50 for each month overseas.

If passed by the senate, the Iowa bonus plan will go before voters in the 1956 general election.

Six Thousand Marine Officers Considered By Promotion Boards

Headquarters, Marine Corps, announced last week that 6,000 Marine officers will be considered for promotion by four promotion boards and the Naval Examining Board.

The Naval Examining Board will consider 2,400 second lieutenants while the selection boards will consider 1,000 first lieutenants, 600 majors and 600 lieutenant colonels for promotion to the next higher grade.

The captain and major are now in session. The lieutenant colonel board is expected to convene May 1. Reserve officers will be considered for promotion on May 1.

Reserve officers who have been considered by active duty boards are not eligible.

A smooth road seldom leads to success and a smooth sea seldom proves the worth of a navigator.

MCSS Kidnaps, Ransoms Major's Pint-Sized Automobile

BY CPL. FRED EDWARDS

"Where there's a will there's a way" proved true as Supply Schools Co., Marine Corps Supply Schools, came up with a novel fund-raising idea in the current Navy Relief

Tuesday last week a notice appeared on company bulletin boards announcing that the pint-sized automobile belonging to Maj. Carl W. King, CO of the outfit, had disappeared. Known around Montford Point as the "Chartreuse Bullet," the car was described as the "type normally found on used car lots and laughingly referred to as the 'transportation special of the day'."

The mystery was partially solved when a second notice appeared, revealing that an anonymous phone call had been received from Motor Transport Co., MCS. They had the car and it was being held for ransom; to be paid by purchasing \$50 worth of Navy Relief tickets.

Coming to the rescue, Supply School Co. Marines purchased the extra \$50 worth of tickets and brought their Navy Relief total to \$200. Maj. King was happily reunited with his "Chartreuse Bullet" the next day when he turned over the tickets to Maj. Arthur W. Ecklund, CO, MT Co., in return for the keys.

Capt. Billie H. Snyder, Supply Schools Co. chairman for the drive, is suspected of being behind the whole plot. His only comment, "A

7 Local Marines End MCI Course

The Marine Corps Institute announced that the following Command Marines have completed the MCI courses, indicated:

Sgt. Frederick C. Brown, Armored Amphibs, interior wiring and estimating; Charles I. Robertson, Serv MCB, home plumbing; Pfc E. White, 8th Tank Bn., automobile mechanics; Pfc G. Senn, 8th Comm Bn., fundamentals of automotive mechanics.

Also, Pfc Howard C. Wall, Tank Bn., fundamentals of automotive mechanics; Cpl. E. Yuseyk, First Infantry Trn criminal investigation; William Ayer, MAG-26, election blueprint reading.

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AR MEETING—Maj. Gen. Homer L. Litzenberg, left, Marine Inspector General, is greeted upon his arrival at MCAF, New River, last Monday by Maj. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, 2nd Division Commander, right, and Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller, deputy commander of the Marine Corps Base. General Litzenberg flew from HQMC to take part in the final week of the annual MCB IG inspection, ending today with the final critique. The three generals served together during the days of the Korean conflict when all were colonels. At that time, General Litzenberg commanded the Seventh Marines, General Puller commanded the First Marines and General Snedeker served as 1st Division Chief of staff.

Nearly \$4 Million Requested For Lejeune, MCAF Projects

The Defense Department has requested \$5,583,000 for construction program at Camp Lejeune, MCAF, New River, and MCAS, Cherry Point.

Carolina Congressman Barden said this week he expects the funds will be appropriated. The \$3,821,000 will go to New River, with the remainder going to Cherry Point.

Other breakdown shows Lejeune getting \$1,059,000, the bulk of which would go for renovation of existing facilities, while New River will get \$2,762,000 mainly for construction of new facilities.

Starting date for construction and renovation has been set, but if approved, the program for Lejeune: water treatment facilities, \$360,000; sewage treatment, \$70,000; improvement of water distribution system, \$55,000; raw water well, \$35,000; facilities in the mess hall, \$33,000; fire department, \$30,000; and heating systems for mess hall, \$302,000.

Of New River's allotment of \$2,762,000 for new construction, \$180,000 for enlisted recreation facilities, and \$98,000 for out-of-the-base facilities, and for a dispensary. Divisions of the \$2,762,000 allotment to the New River facility are: pavement, \$831,000; mess hall, \$143,000; supply warehouse, \$169,000; mess hall, \$58,000; fire station, \$93,000; combat tank, \$134,000; utilities, \$202,000; gymnasium, \$224,000, and a theater.

A large portion of Cherry Point allotment would go for construction of new hangars.

247 Score Sets Corps Rifle Mark

A new Marine Corps M-1 service rifle qualification course record was set last week at Camp Pendleton's Chappo Flats rifle range.

Sgt. Harry T. Gibbs, Force Troops, FMFPac, fired a sizzling 247 to crack a three-year-old mark of 246 set by MSgt. Louis Painter on June 16, 1951, at the same Chappo Flats range.

Sgt. Gibbs, of Chubb, Mo., chalked up his record-breaking effort by firing a 49 in offhand, "possibles" in both rapid fire strings, and a 49 for sitting and kneeling at the 300-yard line. He finished up his record performance at the 500-yard line with a 49.

Firing on a clear bright day without the heat haze usually prevalent at Chappo Flats, Gibbs had little trouble on the course. Wind picked up as he reached the 500-yard line, blowing his first shot at that distance into the four ring; nine bulls followed in rapid succession.

Normally a carpenter with "A" Co., 7th Engineer Bn., Force Troops, the new Marine Corps record holder is a member of the Force Troops rifle team firing daily at Chappo Flats in preparation for the Western Division Rifle and Pistol matches May 9-14.

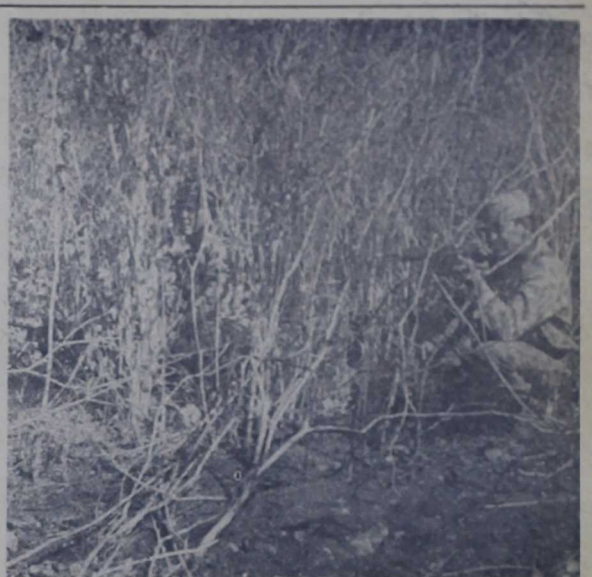
Re-Up Allowances After Oct. 1, 1949 Count As Bonuses

The Comptroller General of the United States ruled last week that all reenlistment allowances paid after Oct. 1, 1949 would be counted as "bonuses" when determining payments under the new re-up bonus law.

Previous to his ruling, service men who collected an allowance in lieu of a bonus on a former reenlistment were entitled to a "first reenlistment" bonus.

The hair-line difference between the bonus and allowance payments were considered by the Controller General, who issued dispatches to disbursing officers in conjunction with his ruling. The messages added that disbursing officers were not to make any adjustments to past payments at this time, however.

Defense officials expressed the belief that past payments would be allowed to ride, with no repayments forthcoming.



NO SEE-UMS—Two members (count 'em) of the Phase II Aggressor force sight in on advancing RLT-8 Marines after the attacking Leathernecks crossed Vieques' "Red Beach" during the final phases of TRAEX 3-55 last week.

HOMEWARD BOUND!

Land, Sea And Air Marines Combine Talents For Assault

BY CPL. JOHN F. GREEN

VIEQUES (By Mail)—Thousands of Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point Marines kicked off Phase II, TRAEX 3-55, here yesterday morning (April 21) to ring down the curtain on two months of rugged field training.

A compact schedule, planned well in advance, is being carried out to the letter.

From the time the first wave landed at "H-Hour"—8 a.m.—beaches and surrounding hills here have been a constant beehive of activity.

At "H minus 10," Marine jet fighters from the 2nd Air Wing swept low over the beaches, staffing Aggressor forces in defense positions. In short order the beach was cleared of the "enemy."

First to be landed were troops from Regimental Landing Team Eight. Disgorge by AmTracs, the battle-clad infantrymen set about harassing Aggressors with continuous fire while additional troops and masses of equipment were unloaded.

Soon after a Navy Beachmaster unit built causeways for incoming LST's, charged with carrying vital heavy gear. LST's were unloaded and back with convoy less than an hour after hitting the beach.

Although beaches had been cleared of the "enemy," the attacking Marines still faced stiff re-

sistance from a determined Aggressor force.

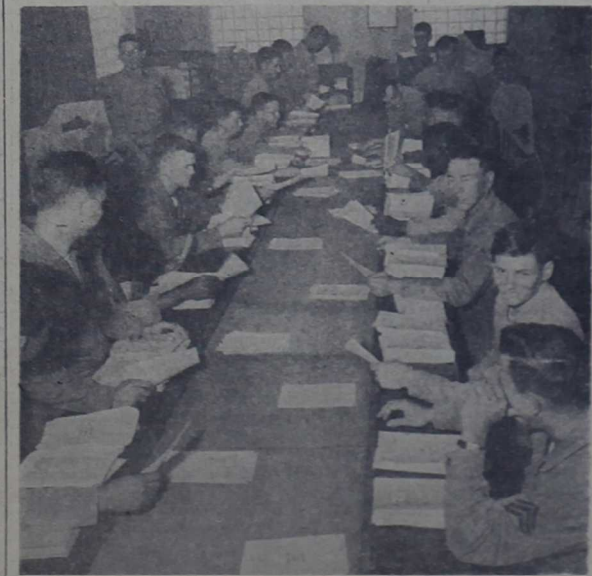
Mission of the Phase II Marines was to capture and destroy simulated guided missile launching sites on Vieques. The missiles supposedly had been using the entire Caribbean area as a target before the assault began.

Striking inland, the Marines were supported by reinforcements and replacements airborne from the carrier Saipan by helicopters. Proven highly effective in Korea, "choppers" are in constant use during maneuvers as all-around workhorses. Transportation of needed supplies and medical evacuations to and from salient points add to the versatility of the "copters."

Once the launching sites have been destroyed, the RLT and supporting elements will again embark—this time for home.

Liberty ports on the way home include: Havana; San Juan; St. Thomas, V. I.; Miami; Palm Beach and Jacksonville, Fla.

The convoy is expected at Morehead City, N. C., about May 5.



MAKING BOOK—The long green line bends to its task of assembling the more than 4,500 copies of the latest edition of the Camp Lejeune telephone directory as sections of the book glide by on a moving belt. The new book, the distribution of which is expected to be completed today, was the first major job to be handled by the new Camp Printing plant, scheduled for its official opening next week (Photo by Cpl. Tom Ferrell).

900 Stripes Due This Year

...ed a stripe lately?

...t, don't despair. Marine Headquarters announced approximately 35,900 enlisted Marines will be promoted.

...first promotion period, now in progress, began April 15 and will end May 15. This affected corps with a 126 cutting score, with a 112 score. Effective date of rank is April 1.

...second promotion period, beginning May 15 and ending May 31, will affect corporals and Pfc's

with cutting scores of 105.

Their date of rank will be May 1.

Promotion examinations will be given to technical sergeants, staff sergeants, sergeants, corporals and Pfc's in June and July.

Promotions to SSgt. will be affected in September and October. All other promotions will be in October and November.

The Marine Corps plans to promote 100 TSgt's, 500 SSgt's and 3,500 sergeants.

So, don't give up hope. Just relax and have your cigars ready!

Today Marks End Of 'Op Shop' Sale

Today is the last day the Opportunity Shop will be open this season.

Located behind the Midway Park school, the Shop is conducting a "Name Your Own Price Sale." Everything in the shop must go; name your own price and its yours.

The Opportunity Shop will remain open until 9 p.m. tonight. Items offered for sale will include clothing for all members of the family, appliances and household furnishings. All proceeds go to the Camp Kindergarten fund.

Forest Fire (Continued from Page 1)

Gradually brought under control by military and civilian groups, the fire destroyed an estimated 70,000 acres in the six days it raged.

Sixth Marines units are remaining on the scene to prevent further outbreaks which could be caused by smoldering peat in underground deposits.

4 Division Groups Lay Plans For Concurrent D. C. Reunion

Undertaking the first concurrent Marine division association reunion to be held, members and former members of the 1st, 3rd, 5th and 6th Divisions, together with those from FMF units and aviation, will gather in Washington, D. C., June 24 and 25.

Purpose of the new reunion plan is to allow members of FMF units—who have no associations of their own—and those who served in more than one division, the chance to get together in one spot.

First Division headquarters will be the Hotel Willard, with additional rooms at the Hotel Washington. The 3rd Division will be encamped at the Hotel Raleigh, while the 5th will gather at the Statler. Former members of the 6th Division, who have no formal association, have selected the Mayflower hotel.

Men who served in the FMF, including aviation, have been invited to attend and attach themselves to whichever division they prefer.

All associations at the Washington reunion will combine forces for memorial services at the Marine Corps Memorial near Arlington National cemetery. In place of the usual street parade, there will be a formal full-dress parade by the Marine Corps Ceremonial battalion, featuring the Marine Band Drum

and Bugle Corps, at the Memorial site.

Persons desiring additional information can write: 1st Division Assn., Box 84, Alexandria, Va.; 3rd Division Assn., c/o Col. R. F. Crist, Headquarters, Marine Corps, Washington 25, D. C.; 5th Division Assn., Waller R. Miller, P. O. Box 1907, Washington, D. C., and 6th Division Assn., Col. Victor H. Krulak, HQMC, Washington 25, D. C.

Wanted: Eligibles For Choice Stations

Billets are open for 154 2nd Division privates or Pfc's at 23 East Coast duty stations, Capt. Ray A. Settle, Division recruiting officer, announced this week.

Men selected must report to their new duty stations by May 20.

To be eligible for the duty stations, ranging from Hingham, Mass., to Key West, Fla., and from Yorktown, Va., to Crane, Ind., a man must be willing to extend his enlistment or re-enlist.

Further information may be obtained at the Division recruiting office, Bldg. 320.

Navy Credit Union Opens Membership To Eligible Officers

Marine and Navy officers and warrant officers around the world are now eligible for membership in the Navy Federal Credit Union, formerly available only to officers stationed in the Washington, D. C., area.

Eligibles can now get low-cost automobile financing and personal loans by mail, no matter where they are stationed.

The move was made after surveys revealed that throughout the country and overseas prevailing high interest rates placed a burden on those wishing to borrow money. The expansion was approved by the Navy Department and the Bureau of Federal Credit Unions.

There is no service charge for making loans. Interest rates are 1 per cent a month on the balance. Loans can be made for any period up to 36 months.

Further information may be obtained by writing the Navy Federal Credit Union, Main Navy Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.

New Saucer-Like Wingless Aircraft Developed For USN

A new circular, wingless aircraft, which is said to be so simple a person can learn to operate it with a few minute's instruction, has been developed for the Navy.

Steered by a pilot who stands on a platform above two counter-revolving props, the revolutionary aircraft uses the principal of the "ducted fan" for lift and propulsion.

The pilot stands in the center of the platform inside a railing, his feet strapped into place. He can direct the craft forward, backward or sideways by merely shifting his weight.

The new craft, which so far has flown only short distances close to the ground, is about six feet in diameter and three feet high.

LAWN CARE

Residents of public quarters on the base are reminded by Camp Memo 87-55 that all lawns will be mowed by Camp Maintenance.

The memo also points out residents should maintain proper police of the lawns at all times.

•• Short Rounds ••

The IG inspection isn't even cold and already some intales are being circulated about. Like the story about Sgt. Tom white, no small boy at six feet and 260 pounds. Scene: The IG stands in front of our hero. IG: "Son, did you ever think of red Sgt. M.: "Yes, Sir." IG: "Well, what happened?" Our hero: "W I thought about it, but nothing happened!"

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There's one Dental Chief just a bit miffed these days. He ordered a name plate for his desk and it came back with "A J. Gagnon, DTC, USMC." Semper Fi, eh Chief? . . . phone call from a well-known local fisherman this week. He gripe. Can't blame him a bit, at that. He made mention of fact that there isn't a single road sign pointing the way Lejeune to Cherry Point. Someone could perform a good detecting aforementioned signs.

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Four recruits of the 98th Special Infantry Co., USMCR, Camp W. Va., told fellow Marines they enlisted after seeing the movie "The Cry." Two of 'em were ushers in the theater featuring the. After 35 years of combined USMC service, two brothers are together for first time. Col. Bryghte Godbold is assistant Chief G-2, FMFPac. Brother Edwin, a Lt. Col., is FMFPac special officer.

After studying the new "flying platform" featured in the one column over, Leatherneck Magazine's SSgt. Gordon Bess produces "Leatherneck Laffs" for the mag, undertook to illustrate what life in the Corps will be like when the new device becomes standard issue. For Bess' version, see below.



Marine Barracks, 8th and Eye, has resumed the famed sunset parades, performed by the 21-man Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps and the Marine Barracks drill team. First performance of the 1955 season was held last week with Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps interested viewer.

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"Build a 14-foot boat with this kit in only 48 hours" seems a good proposition to the Division Dental Officer, Capt. John C. and his 17-year-old son, Mark. So they bought the kit and started build . . . and build. Last Sunday the boat was launched—a months of construction! 99-44/100% wood . . . it floats!

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New uses for swagger sticks continually pop up. The IG CO of Headquarters Bn. were inspecting the barracks early week. IG wanted a check on the water level in the fire extinguishers. Nothing else available so the CO used his swagger stick measuring rod and water level havya yes!

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Marines are preparing to refight the Civil War; or at least battle: The second battle of Bull Run. About August 30—93rd anniversary of the battle—the fight will be reenacted, this time with air support for both Rebs and Yanks. In the famous battle at Manassas, in 1862, Confederate troops under General Longstreet and routed the damyankees under Maj. Gen. John Pope. Marine Reserve squadrons from Willow Grove, Pa., and Anacostia, D. C., support a division of the Union Army and the Norfolk, Va., squadron will support the Rebs. Hang on to your Confederate boys, the South may rise again!

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At the Army-Navy training exercise, "Surf Board," in California recently a Shore Party Marine on the beach awakened to a skunk had crawled into his sleeping bag with him. He gave intruder a rude shove, only to find himself assailed by the attack and skunk teeth. The rugged Marine scrambled out of the bag and dashed for the first aid tent. Doctors tending the wound found the teeth marks with no trouble at all; they were just an emblazoned tattoo—"STINKY."

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The Navy League of the United States will hold its annual convention at the Hotel del Coronado, Coronado, Calif., May 4-7. . . . The V legislature has cut by five months the eligibility period for state applying for a Korea bonus. Originally reading \$10 a month for June 27, 1950 to June 30, 1953, time has been cut to June 1955. With a \$120 maximum, the Vermont bonus is for enlisted men only.



A CENTURY OF SERVICE—Col. McDonald I. Shuford, CO, Service Bn., MCB, congratulates five civilian employees who received U. S. Navy 20-Year Service pins and letters of commendation from Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general. Employees are, l-r: Louis J. Mallaro, Electrical Supply; Sylvester B. Holmes, Engineer Supply; Eugene Southern, Engineer Supply; Merrill D. Ingram, General Supply; and Louie A. Tanner, Medical Supply.

Tri-Command Generals

(Continued From Page 1)

Gloucester, Okinawa and in China.

He was commissioned in August, 1927.

His relief, Brig. Gen. Jack P. Juhan, has been serving as assistant 2nd Division commander since last February. Previously he served as Deputy President, Joint Landing Force Board here until the group was disbanded. He reported to Lejeune last August from his post as Deputy Chief of Staff, Department of Pacific.

A veteran of the Korean conflict and three Pacific campaigns, General Juhan was commissioned in June, 1927, following his graduation from the Naval Academy. During WWII he served with the 2nd Division at Saipan, Tinian and Okinawa.

He has been awarded the Legion of Merit with Combat "V" and two Bronze Stars with Combat "V's" for service in both wars. While in Korea he headed the UN Personnel and Medical Processing unit during Operation Big Switch from July to August, 1953, commanded the Seventh Marines and served as 1st Division Chief of Staff until his return to the States last April.

General Noble has been Camp commanding general since last September. He formerly served as Chief of the Military Assistance

Advisory Group to the Netherlands from August, 1952, to August, 1954.

A Marine officer since May, 1917, General Noble was awarded the Navy Cross, Army Distinguished Service Cross and two Silver Stars for valor during action in France. During WWII he was twice awarded the Legion of Merit with Combat "V" as Chief of Staff, 1st Marine Amphibious Corps and as assistant commander, 3rd Division during the recapture of Guam.

Two of the general's three sons are Marine officers.

General Snedeker, assigned to his present command last February when Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller moved to Marine Corps Base as Deputy Commander, had served as ADC since arriving here last July from his post as Director, Marine Corps Educational Center, Quantico.

A 1926 graduate of the Naval Academy, General Snedeker won the Navy Cross while commanding the Seventh Marines at Okinawa. Earlier he had been awarded the Silver Star and Bronze Star for gallantry at Guadalcanal.

Serving with the 1st Marine Brigade and 1st Division in Korea from August, 1950, to May, 1951, he was awarded the Legion of Merit with Combat "V" three times and the Air Medal twice as

Division Deputy Chief of Staff and Division C/S.

There has been no announcement in regard to naming a successor to General Juhan as 2nd Division ADC.

660 Communicators Leave For Quantico And 'Packard VI'

Six hundred and sixty 2nd Division communicators departed by air this week for MCS, Quantico, Va., in preparation for Operation Packard VI.

This annual command post exercise, conducted by students of the Senior, Junior, and Communication Officers schools, Marine Corps Schools, will be climaxed by an amphibious landing on Onslow Beach during the period May 23-28.

A simulated corps staff operation, students plan the entire problem and act as commanders and staff officers. Division personnel assist in carrying out the functions of the staff by furnishing communications for the exercise.

Two practice exercises at Quantico and one amphibious landing in the Virginia Beach area are planned prior to the Onslow Beach operation.

Scene Socially

BY EDNA ST. PETER
Phone 6-6314

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Alfred H. Noble gave a small dinner party on May 1 in honor of Maj. Gen. Homer L. Litzberg, here for the annual Motor-General inspection of MCB.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Lewis B. Puller had as their house guests two days this week Mrs. Puller's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. McCandlish, of Ellijay, Ga. They were on their way home on a visit with friends and relatives in Virginia.

Mrs. Saville T. Clark entertained the Executive Board of the Officers' Wives club at a luncheon on Wednesday in the River room of the Point club.

Col. and Mrs. Paul Drave gave a dinner party at their quarters going to the Duke Ellington dance at the Paradise Point club.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Obatuck and daughter, Janet, returned to their home in Ayer, Mass., last Saturday after a week's visit with Lt. Col. Mrs. G. T. Douglas. . . C. R. Helmer of Riverside, Calif., and Mr. D. Cooley of San Bernardino, Calif., father and aunt of Lt. Col. R. Helmer, arrived last Tuesday for a visit with the Helmers.

Last Friday, little Mike Lyon, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. V. Lyon, celebrated his eighth birthday with a party for ten of his friends. . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis and two children, Mary and Barbara, of Boston, Mass., arrived Monday to spend a week with Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. V. Lyon. Mrs. Davis is Mrs. Lyon's sister.

Last Friday, the Motor Transport officers held a picnic at Willis for all of the area officers. . . The 4th Bn., Tenth Marines, gave a cocktail party tomorrow night, April 30, at Courthouse officers club for battalion officers and their ladies.

Col. H. H. Hawkins gave his wife a surprise anniversary party at New River home last Tuesday evening. They were celebrating twenty-third anniversary. . . Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stahal, of Teaneck, N. J., spent last weekend with the Hawkins. They were on their way home from a trip to Florida.

Mrs. Vincent R. Kramer hosted a luncheon in her quarters last Friday for officers' wives of the 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines. . . On Saturday Mrs. Kramer gave a buffet supper party in honor of Mrs. R. Nickerson and Mrs. Douglas Haberle, who are flying down to meet their husbands, returning from Vieques.

At Hospital Point: Capt. and Mrs. Emmett D. Hightower spent a week in Charleston, S. C., visiting friends at the Navy Yard. Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Yon had as recent visitors Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harley and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ferguson of Pittsburgh, Pa. . . Capt. and Mrs. Robert Legge had Dr. Cabell Young of Winston-Salem, N. C., as their house guest. Dr. Young is from the Bow-Gray Medical school and was guest speaker at the monthly medical conference of the U. S. Naval hospital.

Col. and Mrs. John N. Vaughn of Summit, N. J., are visiting their son and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Mairs. . . Other house guests are Mrs. Thomas Head and Miss Janet Darby, of Providence, R. I., who are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Head. Mrs. Head is Dr. Head's mother. . . Lt. Comdr. Ruth Erickson, (NC) USN, is in Washington, D. C., on TAD for a week attending the Chief Nurses' conference. . . Lt. (jg) B. J. Black, (NC) USN, will be detached May 7 to Camp Lejeune, Calif., for duty.

Col. and Mrs. James P. Treadwell have as their house guests Treadwell's parents, Rear Adm. (Ret.) and Mrs. G. F. Neal of San Diego, Calif. The Neals expect to be on the post about three weeks.

The Officers' Wives Bowling league gave a buffet-cocktail party at the Paradise room of the Paradise Point club last Saturday evening. Pink and white carnation corsages were presented to the spouses and to the officers of the bowling league. Maj. Gen. and Mrs. H. Noble gave out the trophies and Mrs. G. A. Sharit acted as mistress of ceremonies. Special guests were: Maj. Gen. and Mrs. H. Noble, Brig. Gen. Russell N. Jordahl, Mrs. Jack P. Juhan, Col. and Mrs. Saville T. Clark.

Several wetting-down parties were given this past week. Among them was a cocktail party given by Capt. John D. Kerr Thursday last at the Paradise room of the Paradise Point club. Saturday, Maj. L. Ferguson entertained at cocktails in his quarters. These officers recently been promoted to their new rank.

BE SCENE SOCIALLY at the Tea Dance at the Paradise Point Club, Sunday, May 1. . . !!

Stork Club

Births at Family Hospital
2 — LORI CATHERINE NIBART and Mrs. Robert F. Nihart.
2 — RICHARD HUNTER BURR and Mrs. Carl L. Burney.
2 — LINDA JOAN GIPSON and Mrs. Sam M. Gipson Jr.
2 — LUCINDA ANN HOUSER and Mrs. Paul G. Houser.
12 — STANLEY CLAY MARSH and Mrs. Harvey H. Marsh.
2 — BRUCE KEVIN REEDY and Mrs. Thomas M. Reedy.
2 — SUSAN JEAN SOSIK and Mrs. Nicholas Sosik.
3 — DAVID AUBREY GARDIN and Mrs. David A. Gardin.
3 — DOUGLAS ALAN LARSEN and Mrs. Douglas A. Larsen.
3 — ANNA ELIZABETH BUCK and Mrs. Irving F. Buck.
3 — CAROL ANN CICCIO and Mrs. John Ciccio.
13 — WILLIAM LAWRENCE JR. to HM2 and Mrs. William USN.
3 — DEBORAH MARIE RICHSS and Mrs. John E. Richs.
4 — JULIE ANN DEMERS to Mrs. Charles O. Demers.
14 — FRANK LAURENCE SSgt. and Mrs. Frank J. Drett.
4 — STEVEN RIEL LEVY to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall S. Levy.
1 — CATHERINE ELLEN FITZ to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. James E. Jr.
1 — JONI JANINE MATTHEWS and Mrs. Clifford Matthews.
5 — TERESA ELAINE NICHOL and Mrs. Oliver T. Nicholas.
3 — CAROL ANNE WARD to Mrs. Robert E. Ward.
3 — DEBORAH MARI BOOKIE and Mrs. John P. Bookie.
1 — EVELYN BEATRICE MILL and Mrs. Wesley A. Miller.
6 — JOHN REGENOLD MURPHY and Mrs. Frank J. Murray.
1 — TERESA MARIE WHITE to Mrs. Robert M. White.

April 17 — RALPH WILLIAM BARDINE JR. to Cpl. and Mrs. Ralph W. Bardine.
April 17 — WILLIAM JAMES EVANS to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard L. Evans.
April 17 — CATHERINE ELIZABETH FLEY to Cpl. and Mrs. Ronald J. Kelley.
April 17 — JACQUELINE RENEE MILLS to AA and Mrs. Otis J. Mills.
April 17 — KENNETH BARRY NOACK JR. to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Noack.
April 17 — DEBORAH ELAINE SAMMARCO to Pfc and Mrs. James J. Sammarco.
April 17 — DIANE MARIE VERDON to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald J. Verdon.
April 17 — PATI THERESA WHITED to TSgt. and Mrs. Hilton H. Whited.
April 18 — DARCELL ANDERSON to Sgt. and Mrs. Carl K. Anderson.
April 18 — RICHARD WALTER CAUTHEN to Pfc and Mrs. George M. Cauthen.
April 18 — DAVID COURTNEY VANDRUFF to SSgt. and Mrs. Roscoe W. Vandruff.
April 19 — MAUREEN MANCINI to Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph V. Mancini.
April 19 — KENNETH EUGENE CALDWELL to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Harvey H. Caldwell.
April 20 — DANIEL RICHARD CARROLL JR. to Cpl. and Mrs. Daniel R. Carroll.
April 20 — TIMOTHY JOHN and THOMAS MICHAEL COOPER to TSgt. and Mrs. Frank E. Cooper.
April 20 — TERRANCE DEAN POPE to Pfc and Mrs. William D. Pope.
April 20 — RANDALL BLAKE PRINZING to Cpl. and Mrs. Reuben L. Prinzling.
April 20 — SCOTT LANSING ROSS to TSgt. and Mrs. Hiram G. Ross.
April 20 — DEBORAH LEE SMITH to SSgt. and Mrs. Jerry L. Smith.
April 20 — JOHN CHRISTOPHER TONETTI to 1st Lt. and Mrs. John S. Tonetti.
April 20 — CATHY LYNN WEAVER to Pfc and Mrs. Thomas D. Weaver.
April 21 — ROBERT ALAN PATTON to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert W. Patton.



DANCING DOLLS—These Marine daughters, 23 strong, performed at the Staff NCO Wives club Fashion Show, held at the Clyde Erwin school last night. The young dancers are also slated to appear on the "Kiddie Korner" TV show over WNCN, Greenville, at 11:30 a.m. next Saturday. Pictured left to right, front row: Helen Abbott, Susan DeAtley, Patricia Wilkerson, Martha Lovell, Judith Hartline, Donna Hill, Lynne Harloe and Linda Floyd. Second row: Valerie Jarrard, Sandra Carr, Susan Scruggs, Chi Chi Boston, Sandra Clark, Margaret Hubbard and Pat Gardo. Rear row: Virginia Stannah, Zaney Thomas, Mary Irby, Michelle DuVall, Carol Hare, Joanne Gardo, Elaine Giles and Judy Maxwell. The group is being tutored by Mrs. Kenneth Boston, assisted by Nancy Newman.

TV Cooks' Tour; Baby-Sitter News

At 2:30 p.m. May 4 four Camp Lejeune area residents will appear on Peggy Kyles WNCN-TV program, "Good Cooking." Mrs. David Stonecliffe, Mrs. John H. Cook Jr., Mrs. August F. Penzold Jr. and Col. McDonald I. Shuford will discuss Lejeune's "Platter Parade" cook book telling how it came into existence and at the same time revealing facts about some of their own unusual recipes.

The Paradise Point baby-sitting service is almost ready to move into new quarters, featuring all new play and facilities—and most important of all—new hours. The sitting service plans on a seven day week, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday; 8:30 to 1 a.m. on Saturday and 12:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. on Sundays. Charges for the service will remain the same, 25 cents an hour for one child and 10 cents an hour for each additional child in the same family.

Sellers - Sanchez Rites Last Saturday At Catholic Chapel

Sgt. Dorothy P. Sellers, WM Co., became the bride of SSgt. Kelly J. Sanchez, Service Co., Service Bn., MCB, during a 2 p. m. ceremony at the Camp Catholic Chapel last Saturday.

Father Raymond F. Beane performed the ceremony.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

C. B. Sellers, of Hattiesburg, Miss., the bride was given away by her father.

She carried a corsage of orchids and carnations and was attired in a waltz-length gown of white lace and net with lace bodice, sleeves and peplum. Netting connected the shell neckline to the rounded neckline.

The maid of honor, WM Pfc Joan Baranowski, carried a bouquet of pink carnations. She was dressed in a pink waltz-length strapless gown with net covering her shoulders to a rounded neckline. Her crown was white with a flared veil.

The bridesmaids, WM Cpl. Helen Neiderland and the bride's sister, Faye, carried bouquets of pink carnations and had matching white waltz-length strapless gowns with net covering their shoulders. They had flared veils over their white crowns.

The groom and his best man, HMC James Watkins, wore dress blues.

Following a reception at a local restaurant, the couple left on a wedding trip. They will reside in Tarawa Terrace upon their return.

WM Maneuvers

BY PVT. ARLENE BAYUK

Another IG inspection has come and gone and as usual we all survived. There were times when we were sure we weren't going to be able to make it, but now that it's over we wonder why we worried about it.

As many of you loyal Southerners know, last Tuesday was Confederate Memorial Day. One Rebel celebrated in a rather unusual manner. . . she became engaged. The Southern belle is Pvt. Doris Cobb and of all things—she's engaged to a Yankee, MSgt. Donald Ball.

There's only one transfer this week: Pvt. Sandra Deery, who will go to Headquarters, Washington, D. C. Three WMs have been discharged during the week. . . Pfc Mary J. Hamer, Cpl. Clara Jarrell and Cpl. Marilyn Blanton. Sgt. Patty Burbage will be discharged May 4.

It seems that everyone spent last weekend having "fun in the sun" and as a result groaned all week about their sunburns. Many remedies were brought forth to

ease the discomforts of the outdoor girl. The strangest sight was watching some of the girls spraying vinegar on their broiled limbs. I understand vinegar works wonders in taking the sting out of the burn but it certainly will never replace Chanel No. 5 as a favorite cologne!

On the subject of weather, Camp Lejeune has been giving us a bit of a hard time as far as forecasting is concerned. One day is very pleasant and the next day finds us looking longingly at our winters. I suppose we should count our blessings however, because all too soon summer will be here and we'll be wondering how we ever complained about anything being too cool.

One of the girls in Bks. 60 got a little carried away when she was buffing the topside lounge and managed to "fix" the TV antenna. I mention it in explanation of the unusual episode of hearing "man aboard, topside" one evening early in the week. . . the man was the TV repairman, not a misplaced guest.

Among the newly-married we can add one more WM. Cpl. Mary Ann Corbett and Pvt. Arles Ingram were married in Jacksonville last Friday.



GIVEN AS A TOKEN OF MY LOVE—SSgt. Kelly J. Sanchez slips the ring on the finger of his bride, former WM Sgt. Dorothy P. Sellers, during the ceremony at the Catholic Chapel last Saturday.

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A Boy's Plea

The following letter, which is self-explanatory, was received last week by Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general.

If, after reading it, you should want to contact the writer, his address is available at the GLOBE office, Field House, phone 7-5522.

It reads:

"Dear Mr. Noble,

Oh, Mr. Noble, I have a favor to ask of you. It is that I am hoping to you to introduce me some marine boot friend: I do know it is very unreasonable and extravagant hoping very well. But, I do believe, if I would said you how I became to want Marine friend, you will sure grant me my entreaty.

two years since he went to on the clouds. But toward the end of two years since he dead, I became want some Marine friend. Now, there is no soldier adrance in this city. So I can't acquaintance with only one soldier. I passed many time without work. But I do am believing, if I would asked for Parris Island Cap-

When the World War II ended, I was about ten years old boy, and American soldier advanced at this city of my native place like of any other city that there where Japanes barracks. I do much afraid thier at first, but come gradually to go there to play with them. And I and some marine become friend, and our acquaintance had continued till he died at Korea. After he dead I all time recollected only about him every time during tain (as he talked me often about it's land) that I hope to be introduce some Marine boot, he will introduce me some.

Yesterday, I asked for to settle out many magazine of American Civilization Center, and I found by chance your name at National Geographic Magazine. So I write you this letter with very great joy, soon.

I am convincend you grant my about three years standing wish.

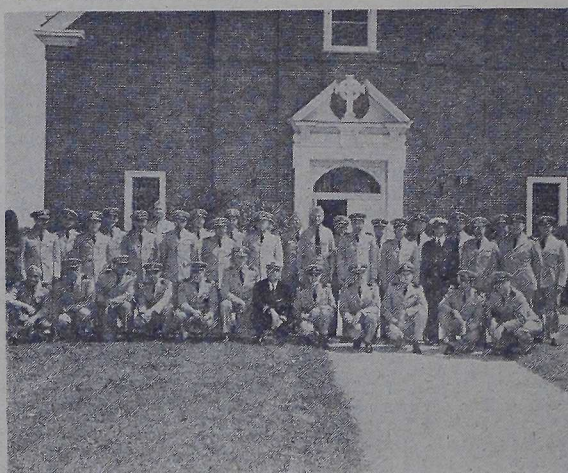
Please write me soon and I expect too to come the letter which has good communications.

Sincerely yours
Hiroaki Furihata"

As we said, the letter is self-explanatory. Now it's up to you.



READY TO GO—The Hon. Thomas S. Gates Jr., Under Secretary of the Navy, and Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general, seated in a MAG-26 helicopter just prior to take-off for a tour of Lejeune and a demonstration landing by AmTracs at Onslow Beach. The Navy Under Secretary spent last Thursday in a whirlwind tour of Tri-Command units, witnessing in addition to the beach landings a platoon-sized demonstration assault on a town by members of 1st Bn., Sixth Marines.



"WE GATHER TOGETHER TO ASK THE LORD'S BLESSING"—The 37 Navy Chaplains participating in the 5th Naval District's Reserve Chaplain Seminar assemble with their hosts, Camp Lejeune's senior chaplains, in front of the Camp Chapel during their two-day stop-over here Thursday and Friday last week.

Chaplain's Corner

Many people are concerned about their investments. They seek to place their material assets into that which they feel will yield fair returns. There are investments of money, investments of time and investments of life. Every one of us should be concerned about how we are investing life. When you look at the word "Success" you will note there are three "S's" in it, and all too many people consider these to be dollar signs. Let us never think that success is determined by material wealth. There never was a greater mistake.

Let us realize the importance of investing life so that it will bring the best possible returns. To do this let us ask, "How may I live my life?" It seems to me this is the most important question a person can ask. There is a right way and a wrong way to invest my life. Many people have tried to live without God with the result that they have made no contribution whatever to the highest and noblest things of life.

It has been reported that there are more of our youth in prisons than in college. If this is true it indicates what a vast army of young people have made a bad investment.

The question we are considering is a vital one and has a direct bearing on life. The importance of this question cannot be over emphasized. The problem of "how I shall invest my life" is often vexing and diffi-

cult to solve. The field has been canvassed and various activities studied. Often the search has been in vain.

I wonder if we have not forgotten our Creator and His divine purposes for our lives. It is true that many avenues are open to us in worthy vocations. The pathways are many for the exercise of an honest ambition. But when we are willing to get alone with God we will find that there is a Divine Scheme in the plan of things. However, the choice of Life's Investment is ours. He will never force such a choice upon us but when we are willing to ascertain the mind of God for our lives then we will find a loving heavenly Father standing ready to show us the biggest way and the best way to invest our life.

—Lt. (jg) Lewis W. Turner,
2nd Shore Party Chaplain.

WASHINGTON REPORT

The Navy has asked Cong 3,088 new family housing at 25 Navy and Marine bas.

A part of the Military Works bill just sent to C the measure allows \$56 mil Navy building.

Thirteen of the Navy's ects are overseas. The in the States is a propos million project at MCB, Pendleton, Calif.

Defense officials prom follow the authorization t an early request for a \$365 appropriation to finance al new housing projects and g of them started by July 1.

Both the authorization yet-to-be proposed appro must run the Congressiona let.

The authorization bill first part of what the Department hopes will be year program of 27,000 housing units a year.

A Pentagon task force la unveiled a tentative pla sweeping overhaul of curri vior benefit laws.

The group also went for putting the military full Social Security.

The Pentagon blueprint also supplant the current gratuity of six months' pay similar payment ranging \$800 minimum to \$3,000 ma

PTA MEETING

The Camp Lejeune Teacher Association will the final meeting of the year at 8 p. m. May 2 Camp School auditorium. officers for the coming ye be introduced and a p given by the High School club, under the direction Nancy Carroll will be pre



PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
0830—Brig, Morning Worship
0930—Camp Geiger Brig, Morning Worship

0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Sunday School, Camp School
0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School

0900—Ord. Bldg, 338
0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 401
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Choir Practice

0930—Rifle Range (Theater)
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship

1000—Midway Park, Sunday School
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship

1000—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Sunday School
1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Morning Worship

1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Sunday School
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship

1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship
1100—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Morning Worship

nursery provided
1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship

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

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Vesper Bible Study

WEDNESDAY

1900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Vesper Bible Study
1900—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—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

0800—Area 3 Theater, Bldg. 500
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0830—Midway Park, Mass

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1100—Montford Point Chapel, School

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Communicators . . .



ZELEZUK, 1st Bn., Second Marines, left, and Pfc T. N. Darling, 3rd Bn., Second Marines, send and receive messages over field radio, while acting as forward observers during an exercise . . .



DURING AN EXERCISE, students in the Field Radio Operators course, set up an AN/GRC-9 portable field radio to transmit messages to posts in the woods several hundred yards away. The course teaches men the operation of all the field radio

sets available to the Marine Corps. Pfc D. H. Darling, left, logs a message while Pfc G. R. Baker, center, transmits a "roger out." Cranking the generator is Pfc R. Coville . . .

. . . Learn To Pass The Word In 2nd Division Communications School

The armed forces needs radio communications to relay important messages with accuracy and speed.

Modern complex equipment requires trained operators.

Divided into three four-week courses and a 12-week course, the 2nd Division Communications school trains some 150 Marines at a time in the care and operation of this equipment.

The 420-hour Radio Telegraph Operators course lasts 12 weeks.

The most important phase of the RTOC is receiving 142 training hours, valued as 25 per cent of the course. The men study the phonetic alphabet and numbers, International Morse Code, English text and the receiving of coded groups.

Forty-five hours are devoted to basic operating procedures; security receives 16 hours and electronic counter-measures, nine hours. Typing is taught on a specially designed communications typewriter, called a "mill," and takes up 60 hours.

The remaining hours are spent in learning net operating procedures, radio equipment and sending.

The Field Radio Operators course deals with the familiarization and use of radio equipment.

Field Message course concerns the learning of teletype, its operation and the functions of a message center, includes message sending, coding and decoding.

Wire course teaches the installation of wire for a battalion or regimental system. The students learn splicing and pole-climbing in field work and classroom lectures.

Military subjects include frequent drills and inspections and hikes up to 15 miles.

One field exercise takes in all four courses and consists of laying out a complete wire system for a regiment. All equipment is put into operation to show the men the importance of coordination and co-operation.

For the three four-week courses, students are chosen from units

within the Division, while those in the 12-week RTOC course come directly from boot camp and are screened at the reception center upon arrival at Camp Lejeune.

Equipped with the latest in radio and telegraphic equipment, the school has a staff of experienced communicators.

First Lt. Donald J. Verdon had

eight years in radio when he took over as officer in charge in December, 1954.

MSgt. H. P. Goaz, NCO-in-Charge, entered Marine Corps communications 10 years ago. TSgt. V. D. Wheeler, Chief Instructor, and SSgt. E. H. Morales, Chief Radio Instructor, both entered the radio field more than nine years ago.



WIRE INSTRUCTOR Sgt. E. A. Zajac, Communications Co., 1st Bn., demonstrates to Pvt. W. C. Hamby, 1st Bn., Tenth how to operate a BD-72 field switchboard . . .



STAFF of the Division Communication School gets the word from First Lt. Donald J. Verdon, officer in charge. Left to right: TSgt. V. D. Wheeler, chief instructor; Lt. Verdon, and MSgt. H. P. Goaz, NCO-in-Charge.



RADIO TELEGRAPHY includes hours of practice at the telegraph key board. Pfc C. E. Miller (standing), Communications Co., Headquarters Bn., watches two students as they write down messages they receive from fellow students . . .

Story by Pfc B. O. Galloway, 2nd Division Informational Services office. Photos by Cpl. Clifton B. Jones and Cpl. Walter B. Keene, Division Photo lab.

Top Southern Service Nines To Host Camp Diamondmen

BY SGT. JACK HAVER

Parris Island, Fort Jackson and Fort McPherson, the best service competition in the Deep South, plus Shaw AFB, host Lejeune's nine for the next week and a half in a cluster of seven games.

The 11-day invasion into South Carolina and Georgia will pit the Marines against Shaw once and PI, Fort Jackson and Fort McPherson in dual contests.

This same group of away games last year proved a near-disaster for the locals when they copped only one game while losing five.

Losses to Fort Jackson, Fort McPherson or Shaw are of no consequence except to lower the Marines' percentage of wins and losses, but the Parris Island series is vital.

This year only three teams are involved in the East Coast Marine conference and all are supposedly of equal strength.

If, and that's a big word, Lejeune can knock PI off twice the pressure would then be on the shoulders of Quantico and Parris Island. In order to stay in contention the locals must at least split.

Next Monday Lejeune meets Shaw AFB in a single game. Since the South Carolina AFB is making its first appearance on the locals' schedule no advance information is available. However, the Flyers did press Parris Island into an 11-inning contest before the Depot won 11-10.

Tuesday and Wednesday the Marines move on to Parris Island currently sporting a record that includes 23 wins. The best Lejeune has, Stan Horvatin and Player-Coach Roger Osenbaugh, are expected to charge the hill and it's a certainty that Former Lejeune Star Charlie Chronopoulos will work one game for the Islanders. Chronopoulos currently is resting on a nine won, none lost record, while Osenbaugh is 6-0 and Horvatin is 4-2.

It should be like a class reunion when the two teams meet. Ralph Russo and Chronopoulos played here, last season while Joe Merli, Dick Cote, Don Maphis and Bill Wedeking all played on the East Coast champion's team in 1954.

After a day's break, Lejeune moves on to Columbia, S. C., to meet the talented Fort Jackson nine. Pitchers Billy Harrington, George Maier, Harry Coo and George Wood are returning to the Eagle team that whipped Lejeune four times last year. First-baseman Don Lassiter, Outfielders Roy Brown and Bill Parsons and Catcher Sid Ford also are returning.

Added to this array of stars is John Rutkowski, who hit .302 last

season in the Eastern league, Outfielder Floyd who rapped a .310 clip at Norfolk in the Piedmont league and Bobby Cooper who played shortstop for Hartford in the Eastern league.

A jaunt to Atlanta, Ga., winds up the Marines' Southward march a week from Monday and Tuesday. The Macmen moved past Lejeune three times last year and still have St. Louis Cardinal Ace Vinegar Bend Mizell heading their moundstaff.

Strong in pitching last year, McPherson supposedly has increased its batting prowess to field a well-balanced team.



GO MAN, GO!—Exhausted Lou Gomlick passes the baton to Les Wallace after completing the first lap of the mile relay at Quantico. Lejeune went on to take the event by 50 yards (Photo by Sgt. Bob Callahan).

Record Mound Score Of Local Season Gives Lejeune 21-5 Win Over Norfolk

Camp Lejeune's nine wound up its home competition for the next 18 days Wednesday, when they scored their highest run total of the year in a 21-5 pasting of Norfolk's Naval Operating Base.

Under skies that would have been more favorable to football, three Blue Jacket hurlers felt the sting of Lejeune's pent-up power.

The Marine bats kept under wraps Monday and Tuesday be-

cause of rain that washed out their two-game series with Langley at the Virginia Air Force Base, pounded out 17 hits as Lejeune scored in every inning except the first.

Righthander Ralph Ramer started the game for the Marines and went five innings to grab his fourth win of the year against two defeats. Bill Wedeking relieved in the sixth.

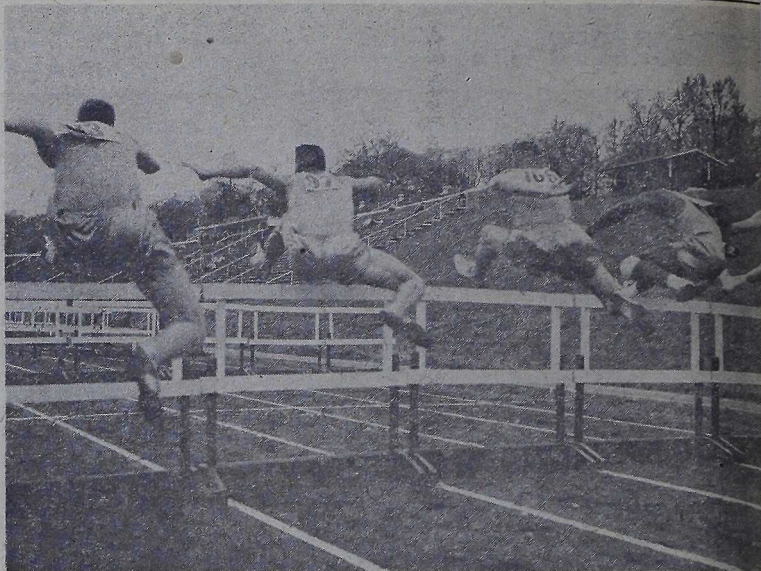
The Marines started on their march in the second when Don Maphis cracked his first round-tripper of the year with two mates aboard.

Hits by Art Moossmann, Joe Ridge, Bill Garrett and Maphis awarded Lejeune with a cluster of three runs in the third and they were gifted with four in the fourth on three Norfolk errors.

Lionel Rotelli, Moossmann and Bill Pope combined to give Lejeune two in the fifth and two Blue Jacket errors in the sixth gave Lejeune another.

Four runs in the seventh and four in the eighth wound up the Marines' offensive.

Art Moossmann, who was hitting at a .395 clip prior to game time, collected four hits in five times at the plate to raise his batting average to .432, while Maphis drove in six runs with his homerun and two singles.



AND AWAY THEY GO—Herb Hummer (83), Dick Young (97) and Joe Tyler, second on right, take off with two Quantico hurdlers over the first ob-

stacle in the 120-yard high hurdles won in a photo finish (Photo by Sgt. Han).

Young Sets Hurdle Record As Trackmen Top Quantico

Three Butler field track records tumbled Saturday as the Camp Lejeune track team edged the Marine 66 2/3 - 63 1/3 to remain undefeated in the meet this year.

The meet was held at Quantico.

Lejeune's Dick Young set a new mark for the 220-yard low hurdles when he skipped over the bars in 24.3 seconds, clipping one-tenth of a second off the record set by Bob Lienike of Quantico in 1954.

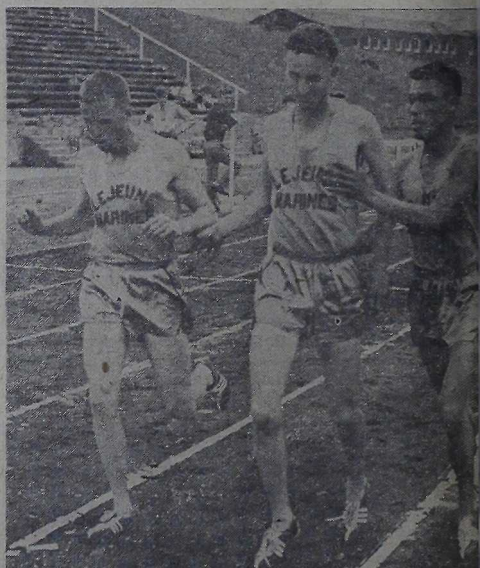
Don Donaldson of Quantico ran the 100-yard dash in 9.7 seconds to shatter by a tenth of a second the old mark set by Bill Nelms of the University of Richmond in 1951.

The third record was broken when Bob Ehrhardt of Quantico pole vaulted 13 feet to set a new mark in that event by four inches. The times and distances in the

meet were considerably

shorter than in the previous day with Georgetown Military Institute due partly to the fact the weather was very weak in the long distances and Lejeune could afford to set the

The half-mile run in a dead heat between Les Walt Clarkson, the mile was tied between Carl Blankenship and John the two-mile in a trip between Blankenship, Phil Carroll. All were



WELCOME HOME—L-r, John Tibbetts, Sonny Blankenship and Phil Carroll cross the line hand in hand at finish of two-mile relay. Lejeune swept all three places (Photo by Sgt. Bob Callahan).

Local Trackmen Lose To Georgetown VMI Places Third In Triangular Meet

The Georgetown university track team barely nipped the Camp Lejeune Marines 67 1/2-65 1/2 Friday last week in Washington in the first triangular meet of the season for both clubs. Virginia Military Institute finished third with 29 points.

A string of injuries that sidelined Dashman Joe Schatzle and Pole Vaulters Dick Calisch with pulled leg muscles and Two-miler Phil Carroll with a sprained ankle cost the local thinclads several valuable points and was a decisive factor in the outcome of the meet. Lejeune took first place in six

of the 14 events. Carl Blankenship won his fastest mile of the year in 4:15.7 and took the mile in 1:54.1. Vern Blankenship won the 200 yard dashes.

Lejeune swept all three places in the javelin throw, the discus, the events they took only places.

The mile relay team of Gomlick, Joyce, Les Walt Clarkson and Ron Buckner clipped off their best previous year, but still were off the 3:20.5 pace of the Hoyas relay.

10th Marines Volleyball Title Won By Fourth Battalion

The 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, 2nd Division, captured the regimental volleyball title Tuesday last week, defeating 4th Battalion by a 15-4 score at the Area 5 athletic field.

It was the winners' eighth consecutive victory after earlier wins over the other three battalions plus the composite Headquarters and Service Btry. teams.

Player-Coach 2nd Lt. George S. Gracie Jr., former all-around athlete at Boston university, is busily preparing his eight-man squad for the upcoming Division tourney play beginning May 2.

On the starting unit are John Wizbicki, Harold Collins, Ted Topalian, Bill Pitt, Fendley Frazier and Don Brown, while Gracie and Ken Moya are substitutes. Wizbicki and Collins are the leading scorers, with Topalian as star set-up man.

Coach Gracie attributes the battalion's success to its height advantage. The squad, composed mainly of the Division basketball runners-up in 1954, averages 6 feet 3 inches. Collins and Pitts hover

at the 6'5" mark while Wizbicki stands 6'4".

The versatile Gracie, who also doubles as baseball coach, believes the team can retain its unbeaten string, eventually copping both the Division and Camp championships.

RADIO BASEBALL

WJNC, Jacksonville — Mutual "Game of the Day". Today: Boston at Chicago, 2:25 p. m. EDT. Tomorrow: Chicago at Brooklyn, 1:55 p. m. EDT. Sunday: Milwaukee at Brooklyn, 2 p. m. EDT. Monday: New York at Detroit, 2:55 p. m. EDT. Tuesday: Boston at Detroit, 2:55 p. m. EDT. Wednesday: Chicago Cubs at New York, 1:25 p. m. EDT. Thursday: St. Louis at Brooklyn, 1:25 p. m. EDT. Friday: Little Rock at Birmingham (Southern Association), 3:25 p. m. EDT.

WCLF, Camp Lejeune, will broadcast Marine home games when the locals return Monday.

Sports in short

Jack Haver

The intramural baseball umpires here can quote section by paragraph by sub-paragraph, the 1955 baseball rule book to in order to protect their hides—and most are pretty good at handling any situation.

about this play that could happen only on a military post, covered by the rules.

Infirmity is playing Military Police Bn. on the baseball field at Goettge Memorial field house. The contest has pre-

the late innings and darkness is about to snuff out the game.

mary is at bat in the top of the eighth trailing 3-1 with men on first and third.

ler, the last hope for the Infirmity, hits the first pitch overfield. The ball scoots through the hole and looks good.

that moment a bugle from in front of Bldg. 1 sounds "Colors," and a burly tech sergeant arises in the stands.

P leftfielder acting in accordance with Chapter 3, Section 3-23 of the Landing Party Manual, stops dead.

le, Fowler, grasping the situation, scurries around the Infirmity in front by one run.

time they lapse into conversational fatigue, the umpire stands and declares it is too dark to continue, and the

ts back to the seventh inning with the MP's winning 3-1.

aps the white caps off their bench with a gleam of dull

their eyes.

at taps sounded did the argument cease.

dst of an exciting baseball, track and golf season, football

the spotlight on the Camp scene last week when Camp

3 grid coach, Maj. Charlie Walker, announced his assist-

in end coach, for next fall.

gridiron mentor, addicted to gallons of coffee during the

hs, chose three All-Marine ballplayers from Quantico's

48 team in Maj. Jim Mariades, Capt. Bill Jesse and Capt.

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ame schedule for the locals also was released and a 13-

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Richie Hill Keeps Inter-Service Title; Wins Middle Crown 2nd Straight Year

BY SGT. DICK MANNING

Richie (Sugar) Hill successfully defended his Inter-Service middleweight championship last week though five of Lejeune's six All-Marine champions went down to defeat in the world-wide tournament held at Oakland, Calif.

In recording his fourth straight knockout since losing in the finals of the D. C. Golden Gloves, Sugar TKO'd the Army's George Harrell in 43 seconds of the third round after blasting Flyboy Willie Ellis to the canvas three times in the semis and registering a knockout at 2:35 of the first round round.



STYLE OF A CHAMPION—Here's the championship style of Lejeune's own Richie (Sugar) Hill, who last week bested the top opposition the combined services could offer to win his second straight Inter-Service middleweight boxing title at Oakland, Calif. Hill, who gained entry into the Inter-Service through his third straight All-Marine middle crown the week before, is shown throwing a straight right to the head of his DesLant's Freddie Townsend as the local slugger won his second straight Atlantic Fleet championship at Norfolk last month.

In three years of service fighting, Hill has thus won three straight All-Marine middleweight championships and two Inter-Service titles.

Of the five defeated Lejeune champions, Bantamweight Basil Blackson was the first to take a loss. The lanky Golden Gloves titlist was knocked down and out for the first time in his amateur career when Army's George Nakoska scored the kayo at 1:55 of the second round. Nakoska lost in the finals.

Classy Air Force Lightweight Jimmy Hornsby stopped Nick LaRosa in 2:05 of the third stanza. Counter-punching beautifully in the first two rounds with solid left and right hand hooks, Hornsby finally put LaRosa away with less than a minute remaining in round three.

Jackie Lennon lost a narrow split decision to Leroy Jeffrey of the Army in an Inter-Service featherweight scrap. The pair slugged toe-to-toe for three rounds with Jeffrey getting the nod from two of the three officials.

Lanky Larry Barrett of the Navy outboxed and outboxed Lejeune Welterweight Jimmy Leftwich through three fast rounds to win a unanimous decision. Barrett went on to win the Inter-Service title the following night.

Light Middleweight Themis Kountis was the fifth Lejeune fighter to taste defeat when he bowed to the Army's Willie Russell. Kountis held a decided advantage in the first round, but Russell came on strong in the last two rounds to sweep the decision.

Hill proved to be the only Marine to win a title in the two days of fighting. Quantico's Terry Downes, the All-Marine light welterweight champ, lost a three-round decision to the defending Inter-Service King Willie Morton of the Air Force.

Flyweight Phil Ortiz of Hawaii bowed to the Navy's Cliff Eckridge via decision. Light Heavyweight Champion Chuck Whittley of Camp Pendleton lost a decision to Charley Butler of the Navy after being decked for an eight count in the third round and Pendleton's heavyweight champ, Jesse Barber, dropped a split decision to 215-pound Roy Lousan of the Navy.

Marines Win Meade Series; Take 2 Of 3 From Soldiers

Boston Red Sox bonus Baby Dave Sisler, with a solid baseball heritage behind him, ruined Lejeune's chances of sweeping a three-game series from Fort Meade Thursday last week when he spun a three-hitter in the opener to beat Lejeune 6-1.

The Marines, however, gained the series edge when they took Friday and Saturday's games by the lopsided scores of 19-5 and 13-8.

Supported by a jumbled lineup that had Joe Ridge at third, Lionel Rotelli at short, Bill Garrett and Sam Rago alternating at second and Bill Pope and

George Fisher sharing the first base assignment, Stan Horvatin picked up his fourth win of the season against two defeats on Friday while Player-Coach Roger Osenbaugh registered his sixth straight Saturday afternoon.

Sisler, the son of Pittsburgh Pirate Scout and Oldtime St. Louis Star George Sisler, gave up blump singles to Pope and Ridge and one solid smash to Joe Merli, striking out 12.

Ralph Ramer, after getting off to a fine start this year with three consecutive victories, was tagged with his second straight setback.

Last Friday the Camp nine played its longest game of the year as they knotted the series at one win apiece with a 19-5 stomping of Fort Meade.

Ridge, Don Maphis and Horvatin each collected two hits to spark Lejeune's attack, while Mitchell, with three hits in five trips to the plate, did his best to keep the Generals in contention.

Again last Saturday, Lejeune's hitters found the offerings of the Meade moundstiff to their liking as they hammered out 15 hits to down the Generals 13-8 and win the nod in the best out of three game series.

Although Osenbaugh gained credit for the win the coach tired badly in the last inning with the Generals getting to him for 13 hits. The lanky righthander was touched for two tallies in the fourth, three in the fifth on Wanech's circuit clout, two in the eighth and one in the ninth.

Junior Rifle Group Plans For Summer; See Outdoor Range

The board of officers of the Camp Junior Rifle club is presently drawing up plans and summer rules and regulations for the forthcoming outdoor season.

While it originally was intended that parents of the boys and girls of the club would serve as committee to lay out the schedule, the task will be handled by the board of officers, due to the small turnout at recent club meetings.

Any dependent children, male or female, between the ages of 10 and 18, are eligible for membership in the club.

Shooting sessions are held each Monday night with the .22 caliber rifle at the indoor range in the Hadnot Point area, Bldg. 451. Applications may be submitted there.

The club now has 54 members, several of whom have attained first class shooting badges. Plans now are being laid to move to an outdoor range for the summer.

Tankers, Engineers Beat Amphibs, CSG In FT Baseball

The 8th Tank Bn. and 8th Engineer Bn. notched single wins in the first week of the Force Troops Intramural Baseball league.

With the score six all in the last of the seventh inning, Travis Porter singled to drive in Joe Fedorka, pinch runner, from third to give th Tanks a 7-6 decision over 2nd Armored Amphibian Bn.

The Tankers' starting pitcher, "Duke" Donnelly struck out 11 batters before being relieved in the last frame by Harry Barrett, who chalked up two strikeouts. Barrett got credit for the win, while Marty Hawes of Armored Amphib wet charged with the loss.

Eighth Engineer Bn. broke a 4-4 deadlock in the bottom of the seventh with one run to edge 2nd Combat Service Group, Maindide, 5-4.

Tuffy, starting and winning pitcher for the Engineers, gave up three hits and one free pass over the seven-inning contest to notch his first win. Jay was the losing hurler.



MOOSMANN RIDGE

DOM HUBBUB—Seems odd that not one big league scout Lejeune's Art Moosmann, Joe Ridge or Stan Horvatin. is a fine chucker with plenty of heart who, with a good make the jump to the majors in a couple of years. . . . ann and Ridge are good hitters, fast and know baseball, it have the rifle arms or hit the long balls the scouts who ayers are looking for. . . . Despite this so-called deficiency an, they probably would do a lot better than these high in-the-pan. . . . Returning Veteran Sambo Rago Friday in his first appearance in a Lejeune uniform since in- in pre-season drills. . . . The cocky second baseman col- in three trips to the plate, but it was obvious his leg apped. . . . The two most ardent baseball fans on the base and Mrs. Lewis B. Puller. . . . If memory serves correctly, ssed only three of the Camp team's 23 home games. . . . mp baseball team returns from their games with Parris Jackson and Fort Meade they will be able to measure ey are against tough competition and how they'll fare oast Marine baseball race.

'Sea Urchins' Wednesday Meet

meeting of the "Sea Urchins" recently organized club, will be held at 7:30 Wednesday at Geot. Field House.

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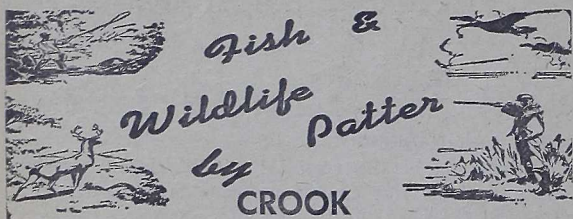
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HMI C. E. Workman of our local township made local piscatorial history last Saturday morning on the fishing pier at Surf City, N. C., when he hooked, fought and landed a black drum that weighed 82 lbs. 4 ozs. The four and a half foot monster ended its career when it chanced to be enticed by a morsel of shrimp that disguised a No. 4 hook. Workman, it is understood, is looking for a heavier line . . . his 26 lb. test line and 82 lbs. of fish required 50 minutes of dexterous manipulations to bring ashore.

The black drum is distinguished from the channel bass by its elevated back and the numerous barbels on the lower jaw. Records indicate that larger specimens have been taken, but not locally. Two anglers since 1950 have gone on record with 87-pounders taken at Cape Charles, Va., and back in '25 a 145-pounder was beached near Surf City, N. J.

STATE FISHING RULES

Copies of the 1955 State Fishing Rules are available at the Exchange.

These rules, and those set forth in Camp Regulations, are worthy of your scrutiny. Item: All fishing licenses expire with the calendar year, except the Combination Hunting and Fishing license, which expires on July 31.

Locally, from Wilmington to Morehead City, all reports are about the same. Expectation, however, is high. Croakers are bountiful at every fishing spot. Staff Sgts. May and Stacey of Hq. Bn., Marine Corps Base, are again out front in the croaker department with a bag of 70 last Sunday. According to "Skipper" Phillips, of Swansboro, there are a few small blues being taken outside, but most fishing consists of "bottoming" for the familiar black sea bass. A run of blues and weakfish is expected at any time. Pier fishermen, according to SSgt. Cerwensky of MCB, is netting anglers an occasional trout and plenty of Virginia mullet. "Ski" got one trout and 16 of the weak-mouthed trout.

Limbering-up exercises while applying the proper lubrication to pier fishing equipment is in the vogue. . . . When that scrumptious eatin' bluefish starts running, the fight for a square foot of pier begins. Surf rigs ought to be put into shape too. . . . Trolling off Oregon Inlet three Kinston fishermen and a guest hung 33 beauties ranging from 42 to 51 pounds. . . . They ought to be in the local surf soon.

No time to write! . . . Call your story into "Crook" at 7-5831.



SNARED DRUM—This big bass (drum) evidently took quite a beating off the Surf City fishing pier Saturday last week during the 50 minutes it took to land the 82-pound, four-ounce giant of the deep. Apt Angler HMI Clarence E. Workman, Field Medical Service school, Montford Point, said the 50 1/2-inch black drum was the largest ever caught in North Carolina.

5 Errors Lose Ball Game For 2nd Shore Party 7-6

Second Shore Party's baseball team lost a close 7-6 decision to the defending Division champs, the 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, Tuesday last week on the Area 5 athletic field.

Righthander Bob Hagler, Shore Party ace, deserved a better fate than he received, as he pitched eight-hit ball over the distance. It was the same old story, as five errors and poor base coaching led to Shore Party's sixth loss in seven starts.

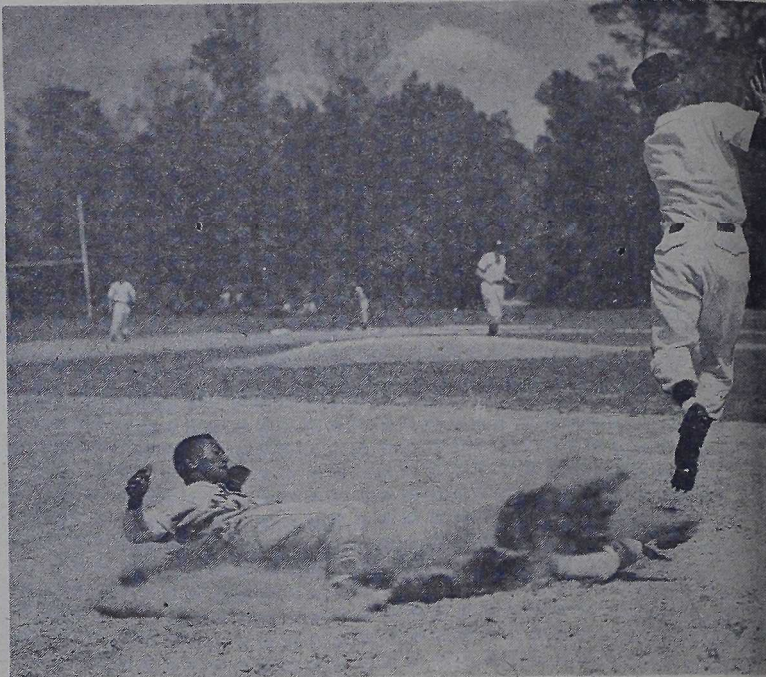
Behind 7-5 in the top of the seventh, Shore Party lost a chance to tie the game. With runners on second and third and two away, Pitcher Hagler singled to center, scoring Curran from third as the third base coach held Dean with what could have been the run to knot the count. Russ Inghram ended all hope for Shore Party as he grounded out to short.

Winning Hurler Hubie Hill reached first on Shortstop Holquest's

error and went to second on a passed ball. Brown struck out. Ritchie was safe on a fielder's choice as Holquest tried to get Hill sliding into third. Stewart fanned and Cramer belted a long drive to deep center which Stanley dropped, scoring Hill.

Chuck Wonderlich hit his second single of the contest scoring Ritchie and Cramer. Ed Woble, second sacker of the winning 1st Battalion, scored Wonderlich on a long single to left field.

Johnny Holquest of Shore Party connected with the longest drive of the afternoon as he hit a triple in the sixth frame. Other Shore Party hitters were Ron Ingersoll and Carson Stanley, with two singles each.



SAFE AT THIRD—Speedy Ed Gaston, shortstop of the 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, slides safely into third in the first inning. The 2nd Battalion opened the 1955 Division intramural program with an 8-2

win over the Headquarters and Service of the Tenth Marines, last Thursday afternoon on the Area 5 athletic field (Photo by Scoblic).

3rd Battalion Wins Second Marines Volleyball Tourney

The 3rd Battalion won the right to represent the Second Marines in the Division Volleyball Tourney May 2-5 when they took two straight from the 2nd Battalion Wednesday last week morning in the Area 2 gym.

The 1955 Second Marines champions had little trouble in the opening contest as they won going away 15-4.

With their backs to the wall, the underdog 2nd Battalion, faced with a "win or else" ultimatum, carried the new champs to three match points before losing 17-15.

Leading his team to the regimental crown was Team Captain W. B. Benson. Other members of the team include Al Baker; the Pequinot twins, Don and Dave; Bill Vincent; Glen Bryan; Gene Francis; Will Dash; Ted Wallock, and Hal Grigsby.

Col. George W. Hays, Second Marines Regimental Commander, presented trophies to the winners and runners-up immediately following the match.

Also on hand for the awards were Lt. Col. William P. Dukess, 3rd Battalion commander and Lt. Col. Walter Gall, commanding officer of the 2nd Battalion.

Shore Party, Tanks Open Group I Golf; SP Takes Contest

Second Shore Party and 2nd Tank Bn. kicked-off the 1955 Group I Golf league Thursday last week with Shore Party winning 13 1/2-10 1/2 on the Paradise Point Golf course.

Leading point-getters for the winners were George Christ and Walt Bearer with three, Glenn Bissell with 2 1/2 and Don Wise and Paul Lappetito with two.

Registering for the losing Tankers were John Buck and Fred Delquerico with three points apiece.

George Christ came up with the low score of the afternoon, firing a 75.

Gary Thomas, ace of the Tankmen, came through with his team's lowest score, an 83, but played against Christ, thus nullifying his chances of getting any points for his team.

All matches are 18-hole affairs with the winner of regular season play to represent Group I in the Division Golf tournament scheduled to begin June 24.

2nd Bn., 10th Beats H&S To Open Divvy Baseball

The 2nd Battalion and Regimental Headquarters Service teams, both of the Tenth Marines, rumble in brand-spanking-new 1955 Division intramural baseball

last Thursday afternoon on the Area 5 field with the 2nd Battalion taking the official opener 8-2.

The first game of 1955 in the Divvy intramural setup, which includes 29 teams in seven leagues, saw the Drum and Bugle Corps, along with over 300 rabid bleacher fans, witness the traditional tossing of the first ball by Col. A. A. Vandegriff Jr., Division Inspector.

After Col. Vandegriff's first pitch, an outside and low throw, the 2nd Battalion wasted little time as they scored their first run in the top of the first.

Ed Gaston, smooth-fielding shortstop of the winners, reached first on an error by H&S third sacker, Bob Brewster, and went to second on the overthrow at first.

Gaston stole third as Bill Bogner walked on four straight pitches. On the next pitch by H&S Hurler Buck Lynch, Gaston scored with the first run of the 1955 season as the ball went through H&S Catcher Hank Furry.

The losers tied it up in their half of the initial inning when Jerry Vendetti walked and scored as Furry smashed a long drive to left field which was juggled for a two-base error.

The second was the big frame for the 2nd Battalion as they wrapped up the game with four runs on two hits, three errors and a passed ball.

Guter grounded to third, but was safe as Brewster bobbled the

Two 1st Lieutenants Hold Range Records

A pair of first lieutenants continued to hold the top qualifications scores for the year on the Rifle Range this week as a major and a sergeant took high honors after last week's firing.

Maj. W. E. Lunn, 2nd AmTrac Bn., fired 381 on the pistol last week, six under the 387 fired by 1st Lt. W. E. Wilson of the Rifle Range Detachment. Sgt. W. F. Wade fired 230 of 250 on the M-1, against the 237 fired by 1st Lt. W. R. Cable, 8th Comm Bn., Force Troops.

In rifle qualifications to date, the 2nd Division has qualified 89.3 per cent of its shooters; Marine Corps Base has qualified 87.7, and Force Troops, 86.8. The Division stands at 85 per cent on the pistol; Force Troops at 82.4. No MCB troops fired the .45 last week.

ball. Joe Smallwood then to right center, sending third.

Vince Gallo grounded and was given a life as committed his third error. Guter to score. Pitcher Bob Auten's rifle shot to left scored wood as Gallo was outing to reach third base.

Coach and Second Bn. Ready reached first on H&S error, took second pitch and scored as Cable another passed ball.

Each team had only but the eight errors against H&S were too Lynch and McMahon, the hurling chores for

Bob Auten, righthander for the winning 2nd chalked up eight still never was in serious mainly to the tight infield anchored by short.

TT Community Major, Minor Win In Boys'

Play in the Camp Lejeune Baseball league got underway when the Tarawa Community Association, by the Shopping Center, Bell picked up the vict winners and Allen charged with the loss.

Totals for the game: Community Association, four hits and eight errors; Center, three runs, two three errors.

Monday afternoon Plan's Furniture bowled Middleville Merchants a brilliant mound chow. Ward fanned until he was relieved in inning and was still ch the loss.

Garland Ramsey gave win for the Merchants picked up four runs and committed three errors. Plan's had two runs, four three errors.

A Little League Mitt took place on the noon with the Community whipping the Shopping again 12-10. Danny Carter, with the win, and ak was tagged with the



MRS.—Five women keglers comprising the Hits and Mrs. that won the Officers' Wives Bowling League. Bottom row, Corstange, Marie Hubbs, Jerry Parker. Top row, I-r, Nelson and Kay Sharit.

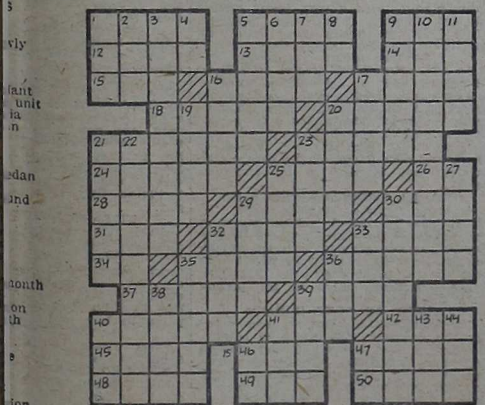
And Mrs. Win OWC Bowling Title

of the Officers' Wives Bowling league held their annual at the Paradise Point club Saturday night last week and it was marked by the presentation of individual and team trophies. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general, placed the team trophy to the Hits and Mrs., comprised of Mrs. Marie Hubbs, Carol Soltes, Lou Korstange, Kay Sharit and Jerry Parker. They bowled the high three-game series of 808 and maintained a team average of 147. The 12-team league. Mrs. Kay took second place with a 591 team average, who posted the top average for the season, 147 for 66 games. Mrs. Peggy McGuire, Ruth Nolan, Mary Taylor, Madge Hilgartner of the Kats. The series of the series was rolled by Betty Palmer at 513. Mrs. Palmer bowled the high individual game of 211 while Betty Gil- bert's 218 was the outstanding game of the year with Mrs. Southworth was honored as the most improved

6th Wins Third In Row

Sixth Marines, lost two outings during the fruit league, now game winning streak, their third in a row when they edged out vice Co., 2nd Service Battalion, 6th Marines, 1-0. Eddie (Andy) Anderson then beat out an infield hit down the third base line as the speedy Kodon slid in under the catcher for the winning tally. Bob Rager, the winning hurler, and little Art Faux opposed each other in a pitchers' duel that was a heart-breaker for little Arthur, but a tribute to Rager. Lloyd (Shrimp) Larsen, stellar second sacker for the winners, was the hitting star of the afternoon as he garnered three for three.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- DOWN
- 1—Postscript (abbr.)
 - 2—Meadow
 - 3—Casualty
 - 4—Symbol for niton
 - 5—Vapor
 - 6—British streetcar
 - 7—Lamprey
 - 8—You and I
 - 9—Place in row
 - 10—Drinks
 - 11—Without end
 - 12—Entreaty
 - 13—Eat
 - 14—Dispatch
 - 15—Light rain
 - 16—Roman collar
 - 17—Vacates
 - 18—Journey forth
 - 19—Jargon
 - 20—Veritable
 - 21—Soil
 - 22—Opposed
 - 23—Additional
 - 24—Eggs
 - 25—Awaits settlement
 - 26—Everyone
 - 27—Clayey earth
 - 28—Singing voice
 - 29—Mohammedan name
 - 30—Anger
 - 31—Employ
 - 32—Man's nickname
 - 33—Indian mulberry
 - 34—Cooled lava



Sunday Golfer

By CPL. JOE GATES



Golfing is better than ever! That must be the current thought, for more and more golfers are taking advantage of the fine facilities of the Paradise Point Golf course. Golfers, this is your column; please submit all your links news to Cpl. Joe Gates, phone 7-5270, weekday mornings.

SENIOR PLAY ENDS

The Seniors tournament ended last Sunday in an unusual three-way tie for first place as three men came in with net 145 scores. Heading a field of 36 players were G. H. Ekblad, L. A. Murphy and O. F. Bullard, who ably demonstrated that the best years of our lives come after the 40th birthday. An 18-hole playoff will take place next weekend among the three to decide winners of the first, second and third place trophies.

JIMMY NICHOLS PLAYS

Jimmy Nichols, the great one-armed golfer from the Lone Star state, tentatively is scheduled to play a nine-hole match with Junior Broadus, Carl Adams and Ducky Miller at noon Thursday. Jimmy drives on the average of 250 yards a swing. He originally played left-handed, but to gain more power switched to playing right-handed, which helps to prove the theory that a natural left-handed person will make a better golfer playing right-handed.

MIXED-SCOTCH FOURSOME

Emerging from the fun of the determined Mixed-Scotch-Foursome play last Sunday to win with a net 71½, were MSgt. and Mrs. H. N. Kajdacz. Mrs. Mary Murphy and Bob Davison came up with a low gross of 36 for nine holes on four and five par holes. Capt. and Mrs. A. L. Lindall won low net for the front nine with a score of 36½. Low net for the back nine went to CWO and Mrs. F. R. Roberson with a low 34.

MCB GOLF

Three teams came up with their third straight wins Thursday last week as Headquarters Bn. defeated Marine Corps Supply Schools; Camp Infirmary won over 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn.; and Service Bn. headed Engineer School Bn.

W. J. Neuenschwander of Service Bn. holed a 4-iron shot on No. 10 hole for an eagle during the intramural tournament.

Thursday Headquarters Bn., led by J. J. Stoffel and C. Smith with a 72 and 73, swamped First Infantry Trng. Regt. Marine Corps Supply Schools turned in a nice win over Military Police Bn. Rifle Range Detachment clashed with 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn. and won, 16½ to 7½.

LADIES' GOLF

The Ladies Golf Association held their weekly novelty tournament Tuesday. To ascertain the winning scores, a process to test any mathematical mind was used. The golfers threw out their three worst even scores, and their three worst odd scores. Then half of their current handicap was subtracted from the remainder. Understand?

The winner of Flight A was Mrs. G. A. Sharit with a 42. Mrs. J. B. Broadus and Mrs. J. P. Jones were runners-up with 45's. Mrs. T. G. Purvis led Flight B with a 47½, and was crowded closely by Mrs. R. J. Avis and Mrs. A. L. Lindall with 47's. Flight C was won by Mrs. G. H. Nix with a 45, followed closely by Mrs. H. N. Kajdacz with a 45½.

★ PROGRAM NOTES ★

BY MSGT TOM DeCASTRO

The important facts about a basic record library are two: that it should be what it says it is—both basic and library. By that I mean that it should provide the basis on which musical tastes can build, and it should have the variety to satisfy the most diverse moods and inclinations.

To accumulate a substantial "basic library" you must have one of two things—a large initial dollar outlay for purchase of a "package" library or many years in which to accumulate the basics. Therefore it is understandable that WCLR as yet has no basic library. We have neither the initial outlay required nor the years behind us.

We have had numerous requests for songs I'm sorry to say are not in our collection. Most of these "don't have's" are perennials. There is a very encouraging outlook though; we are now receiving about 50 selections a week from the Armed Forces Radio and Television Service. Of these, a goodly percentage are basic library selections. These AFR&TS records are in addition to the new releases we receive almost daily from the major record companies. So bear with us and it won't be long before we'll have just about any record you request.

On the laziest day of the week at probably the sleepest hour of that day—3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon—we have initiated a new program entitled "Sunday Siesta." It's a program designed to make the closing of your eyes effortless. This Sunday sit back, relax and dream as our man spins a magic web of enchantment and memories just for you.

The musical form known as "Boogie Woogie" can actually be said to be the one variation of jazz that has endured in its native rhythmic state—unchanged, and since Boogie Woogie is a type of jazz feeling that is enjoyed and appreciated by young and old

alike, the program we have planned for 10 a.m. tomorrow should be enjoyed by everyone.

"Hits for the Misses," regularly heard at that time will be sacrificed in favor of Lefty Wright and his Rhythm Kings, outstanding exponents of Boogie Woogie.

If you're interested in WCLR's vocabulary course, the deadline for applications is May 6. Address card or letter to Radio Station WCLR, Camp Theater.

Top Three: "How Important Can It Be?"; "Tweedle Dee" and "The Ballad of Davy Crockett."

Record of the Week: "Hey, Mr. Guitar," by Chet Atkins and the Anita Kerr singers.

Sheronovitch Hurls 1-Hitter For Divvy Hq.

Lefthander Steve Sheronovitch spun a brilliant one-hitter against 2nd Shore Party last Thursday afternoon as Headquarters Bn. powerhouse continued unbeaten in the Division's pre-season grapefruit league, winning 14-0.

Led by their heavy-hitting catcher, Don Dingle, who had four for four, including a two-run homer in the third, the Headquarters batters bombarded three Shore Party hurlers for 14 hits.

Sheronovitch, in hurling his first complete game of the fading pre-season play, struck out 11 enemy batsmen. Only three balls were hit out of the infield.

Except for Jim McNiel's first inning double, only four other Shore Party batters became base runners. Three drew walks and the other reached first on Headquarters Shortstop Bob Clatterbaugh's fourth inning error.

Six and seven run outbursts in the first and third innings paved the way to an easy win for Sheronovitch as his teammates continue to look like the team to beat for the 1955 Divvy title.

Lanky Ron Ginter, ace of the Shore Party mound staff, came on in the bottom of the third with the score 12-0 against him. With only two days' rest he pitched the remainder of the uneven game, allowing two runs on four safeties while fanning five Headquarters batters.

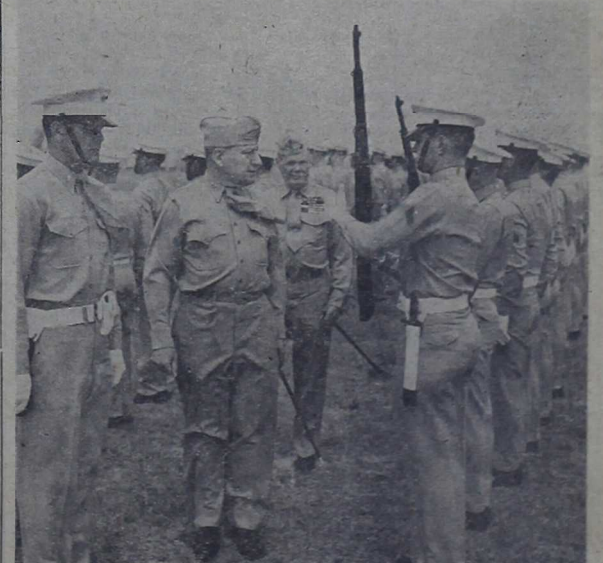
Red Davies, hard-hitting third baseman for the winners, rang in with a two-run double and a pair of singles to team with Dingle as the chief executioners for Headquarters.

Bernard's 1-Hitter Sparks Howitzers

A one-hitter hurled by Harold Bernard of 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn. sparked the Howitzers to a 9-0 victory over Naval Hospital Tuesday and put the 155's into a tie with Service Bn. for the Marine Corps Base baseball leadership.

In other action last Tuesday, Marine Corps Air Facility, another newcomer to MCB competition, picked up its first win of the year when it defeated Military Police Bn. 5-4. Jim Muller, with two hits in four trips to the plate to drive in four runs, paced the MCAF attack that gave the MP its third consecutive loss.

Howitzers, one of the newest additions to MCB play, and Service Bn. both have posted three wins against no losses in the first two weeks of play.



SNAP—Maj. Gen. Homer L. Litzberg, Marine Corps Inspector General, surveys Cpl. David A. Langford, Service Bn., while inspecting the MCB honor guard attired in their new white accessories. Immediately behind General Litzberg is Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller, MCB deputy commander. First Lt. Arthur C. Walker, Service Bn., MCB, platoon commander, is pictured to the left.

Feature Playdates

TITLE	DI	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGO	IA	CT	OA	CR	AF
The Glass Slipper												
Saadia												
Mambo												
Seminole Uprising												29
Boy From Oklahoma												29 30
Duel In The Jungle												29 30 1
The Long, Long Trailer												29 30 1 2
Passage West												29 30 1 2 3 4
Girl In Every Port												29 30 1 2 3 4 5
Twist Of Fate												29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6
Snow Creature												29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Tennessee Champ												29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
Deep In My Heart												29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
The Golden Mark												29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
Down Three Dark Streets												29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
Big House, USA												29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
Gypsy Colt												29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
Voice Of Terror												29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14
Jump Into Hell												29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15
Distant Drums												29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16
Mad At The World												29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17
End Of An Affair												29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18
The Raid												29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19

* Camp Theater, May 4—No 6 p. m. movie. Les Brown orchestra at 7:30 p. m.
* Camp Geiger Theater, May 4—No 6:30 p. m. movie. USO show at 7 p. m.

DRIVE-IN (DI)—One-half hour after sunset, daily.
ONSLow BEACH (OB)—6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)—6 and 8 p.m., Mon. through Sat.; Sundays and holidays, 2 and 8 p.m.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)—1:15 p.m. (Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.
RIFLE RANGE (RR)—6 and 8 p.m. daily.

MONTFORD POINT (MP)—Indoors at 7 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO)—One-half hour after sunset, daily.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA)—Outdoors at one-half hour after sunset, daily.
CAMP THEATER (CT)—6 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday 4, 6:30 and 8:30; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30 and 8:30.
OPEN AIR (OA)—Outdoors by Goettge Memorial field house. Or sunset, daily.
"C" RANGE (CR)—Leadership School, 7:30 p.m. daily.
AIR FACILITY, Peter's New Hangar, 8:30 p.m. 1. TRAPPS BAY (TB)—8:30 p.m. and 8:25 p.m. daily.
OFFICERS' MESS (O)—Paradise Point Office hour after sunset, daily.



SUGAR'S GREATEST FAN—“She doesn't like for me to fight, but she's still my best fan,” says All-Marine and Inter-Service Middle-weight Champ Richie (Sugar) Hill of his 23-year-old wife, Mollie. Married to the champ since December, 1953, Mollie has seen him fight just once—when he won the 1954 Eastern Golden Gloves Middle-weight crown in New York City's Madison Square Garden. She came to the States from Trinidad in 1947; lives in Brooklyn; is a stenographer for the New York Department of Welfare.

'Sentimental Journey' Man At CT, Marston Wednesday

Les Brown will bring his “Band of Renown” to the Camp theater Wednesday for a 7:30 performance, then move to the Marston Pavilion to play a dance for sergeants and below from 9 p.m. 'til midnight.

“Sentimental Journey,” co-written by Brown, was the recording that boosted the band into the national spot-light. The orchestra has been high in popularity polls since then, last year being voted the Number one dance band in the nation by Downbeat magazine. Currently, the band is featured on all Bob Hope radio and TV shows.

A graduate of Ithaca Conservatory of Music, Brown is recognized as an able and accomplished conductor and devotee of symphony as well as popular music. His personal library includes hundreds of scores and albums of classics. One of his most memorable evenings was conducting 250 musicians at the famous Hollywood Bowl.

Brown always believed in having top singers with the orchestra, Doris Day being one of his famous graduates. Now handling the vocals with the band is Jo Ann Greer. Hailed in Hollywood for her style and voice, she is one of the busiest vocalists there.

Besides radio and TV appearances, her voice has been used many times by the movie studios where she sings for the stars. Her most recent successes were doing the singing for Rita Hayworth in “Affair In Trinidad” and “Miss Sadie Thompson.”



JO ANN GREER

Marston Pavilion

- April 29 — Open from 5:30 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m. — Couples only.
- April 30 — Open from 2 p. m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
- May 1 — Open from 2 p. m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
- May 4 — Dance — Stag or Drag — Sergeants and below — Les Brown and Orchestra. 9 p. m. 'til midnight — Hostesses attending.
- May 5 — Open from 5:30 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m. — Couples only.
- May 6 — Open from 5:30 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m. — Couples only.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight, Saturday—“Far Country” with Ruth Roman and James Stewart; Sunday, Monday — “Hit the Deck” with Jane Powell and Debbie Reynolds; Tuesday — “Fountain of Youth” with Gloria Graham and Glenn Ford; Wednesday, Thursday—“Sign of the Cross” with Mari Blanchard and Jeff Chandler.

PARADISE TEA DANCE

The Paradise Point club is sponsoring a Bachelors Tea dance May 1 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the River room of the club. The Wellman Trio will provide the music.

Hadnot Staff Club Spots Dean Hudson At Dance Sunday

The “Moon Over Miami” man, Dean Hudson, and his orchestra, will be featured at a Hadnot Point Staff club dance Sunday from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

Featuring Ann Lorain, vocalist; Lennie Love, piano stylist; the Hudson Glee Club, and the Dixie-land Six, the orchestra provides a versatile show. Hudson adds his own talented trumpet and does some vocal work.

Hudson began his professional career in music at the University of Florida, where he and several classmates organized their own orchestra. Beginning with local affairs, they began playing dates all over Florida and the band was all a flying start.

Since then the band has played successful dates up and down the East Coast, mostly Southern colleges and swanky clubs, where the Floridian and his band have always been in demand.

One of the proud firsts of the orchestra was being the first dance band to be broadcast coast to coast over the television coaxial network.

Kinston USO Opens Sunday

The Kinston USO club will officially open this Sunday. Regularly scheduled are Saturday night dances from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. with the “nicest junior hostesses in America” and refreshments.

Dancing by juke box is offered each Saturday night at the New Bern USO. Facilities available at the club include shaving, showers, table games, ping pong, library, writing room, TV, phonograph, piano, voice recorder and hostess bar.

USO Show Here Beginning Tuesday

A one-hour USO show will be presented here five times next week, beginning with 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. appearances Tuesday at the Camp theater.

The show will be presented at the Naval hospital Wednesday morning and at Camp Geiger Wednesday afternoon, with the final performance at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Geiger.

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: (Saturday) “The Highwayman” at Captain America” No. 11 at 2 p. m. only.
MONTFORD POINT: (Saturday) “Snow Creature” at CAMP GEIGER I: (Sunday) “The Highwayman” at Captain America” No. 11 at 2 p. m. only.

This Week's Movie Review

THE GLASS SLIPPER (2 Bells)
Built on a plan of charming make-believe, this one has its share of fanciful incidents, but the thin story has to be padded with a pair of ballet numbers.
SAADIA (2 1/2 Bells)
Filmed on location in North Africa, this one catches the spirit of the land of scorching sand and emotions in some arresting scenes.
MAMBO (2 Bells)
A rather depressing motion picture starring Shelly Winters, Silvana Mangano and Vittorio Gassman.
SEMINOLE UPRISING
A Technicolor adventure starring George Montgomery and Karen Booth. No other information available.
BOY FROM OKLAHOMA (2 Bells)
Will Rogers Jr. turns in a likeable performance as the small town sheriff who uses homespun epigrams rather than pistols to clean up a corrupt town. Nancy Olson, as the daughter of the late sheriff, finds Rogers not only virtuous but even lovable. Though the ending may seem obvious, the cowboy does not marry the horse.
DEUEL IN THE JUNGLE (2 Bells)
An American insurance investigator a devil-may-care diamond miner and a naive woman provide the background for another travelogue of the African flora and fauna. Dana Andrews as the shrewd insurance investigator hacks his way through, what seems like all of steamy and darkest Africa to save his company a million dollars. But Dana must be content with his own pot of gold: Jennie Crain.
THE LONG LONG TRAILER (3 1/2 Bells)
Lucille Ball, as the flamboyant red-head, and Desi Arnaz, as the exasperated husband lend a new twist to the never-ending problems of newlyweds. A honeymoon night spent in a gregarious trailer camp, Lucy learning to drive and a side-splitting climb up the Rockies are mere highlights in a very funny motion picture. Keenan Wynn and Marjorie Main prove themselves more than competent as top-flight entertainers.
PASSAGE WEST (2 1/2 Bells)
As the heavy-fisted leader of a band of prison fugitives, John Payne captures a wagon train headed west in a desperate effort to keep the baying prison hounds from his heels. The minister in charge of the train, Dennis O'Keefe, finally gets a stiff neck from turning the other cheek and puts Payne on the path of the straight and narrow in no uncertain terms.
GIRL IN EVERY PORT (2 Bells)
A crazy mixed-up picture about the Navy, horses, crooked lookies, gangsters and saboteurs. Groucho Marx and William Bendix, as two seamen with an affinity for the brig, go to great lengths to dispose of a weak-kneed nag that probably contributes more to the picture than they do.
TWIST OF FATE (3 Bells)
The British film industry, long noted for the deftness with which it handles a mystery, has teamed Ginger Rogers and her husband, Jacques Bergerac, in a churning, continental suspense thriller. Counterfeiter plus intrigue plus a twist of fate add up to one interesting motion picture.
SNOW CREATURE (1 Bell)
Complete with leering eyes and bad breath, another filmland monster sets out to make all the children in the audience feel like they'd eaten green apples. Paul Langton and Leslie Nielsen provide the necessary sex appeal to prod some of the older kids into the theater.
TENNESSEE CHAMP (2 Bells)
Kemman Wynn, Shelly Winters and

Dewey Martin show a right manager can a good deal in the pr skull knocking, love a hope it doesn't take t right managers.
DEEP IN MY HEA
A leader in musical comes itself in this ticle of the life of St. Versatile Jose Ferrer a give excellent performa that is delightful to see s much talent has be this one picture that I would appear to be its
THE GOLDEN MA
Braving the swirling Africa, compete with de Heffin brings the mail t Hendrix, Wanda, not to sents to bring little pos Telfin's life as a rawar doesn't look quite as ha beyond the call of duty
DOWN THREE DA
(2 1/2 Bells)
To avenge the death of Agent Broderick C with the problem of three cases his buddy. Fortunately for the pl the audience, it's the la the key.
BIG HOUSE, USA
As a small-time hon seems to have a diffic reach the top. His first time long time to pris into Broderick. Craw wastes little time in sh the proper etiquette of
GYPSY COLT
Eric Kaligh, the sam ned the original LASSI now puts a horse thro maces. Fortunately, the much stronger animal doesn't look quite as ha of his grueling journa and Frances Dee are kids' show.
VOICE OF T
Basil Rathbone, as a Sherlock Holmes sto formation available.
JUMP INTO HEL
Four Frenchy officers to Dienbienuah at the seige. Unfortunately, th used are not enough the stilled. It takes Ku Jack Sernas to wade u and wordy script, t fortunate they even a plu.
DISTANT DRUMS
Amid a crescend Seminoles, wild beas odiles prevailing on hel brush fires, Gary Co get the feeling that scout just “ain't all it be.” Luckily, Mari Al prove to him that it's
MAD AT THE
Stars Frank Lovejoy formation available.
THE END OF AN
Van Johnson and De caught playing toolies during a raid on London the bomb succeed in affair, to Van's dismi gives an excuse to cu the right moment.
THE RAID
Van Heflin, a col plots the sacking of a f town. Taken to the bon people—especially Ann quickly shows ‘em the are made of.



LES BROWN

Dig (A Grave For) Those Crazy Drivers!