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

FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1955

NO. 13

2nd Division Band, Troops In Azalea Festival Parade

It's Azalea Time in Wilmington this weekend, as the Port City opens the curtain on the eighth installment of its colorful Azalea Festival.

This year's festival will feature the crowning of Hollywood Actress Sara Shane as "Queen Azalea VIII," succeeding

**Urbania Retires;
R. L. Norrish New
Base Sgt. Major**

Camp Sgt. Maj. John Urbaniak was retired at 9 a.m. yesterday during a ceremony in the commanding general's office.

Entering the Fleet Marine Reserve after almost a third of a century as a regular, the Sergeant Major received his retirement papers and best wishes from Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble before Sgt. and Mrs. Urbaniak left for a Florida vacation.

In his 29 years in the Marine Corps, starting at Parris Island in

Addresses Citadel Club Western Europe Defense

Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general, a meeting of the Citadel club last night at Wilmington Fear club.

Five Extended Wednesday; Leads Again

jeune's 1955 Red Cross ended until April 6, hasched and is expected to year's total contributions. \$155.40 collected thus far thin \$33 of last year's. was tabulated up until y noon. The drive was to enable those away eune during March to ributions.

1954 totals are surpassing the 1944 totals. The 1954 totals will have set a record not reached since the all-time high of 1944, 10 years ago when Lebarines gave \$21,000.

Corps Base has once again taken the lead percentage-wise in the 1968-69 fiscal year. The 1st Division, 68.2 per cent, followed the 3rd Division, 67.1, and the 2nd Division, 43.8 per cent. The 1st Division's k-down in dollars and cents for the following unit components: 1st Division, \$6,794.51; 2nd Division, \$5,807.35, and 3rd Division, \$4,027.09. The 1st Division was contributed \$526.45 by civilian employees.

June In 'Leatherneck'

same issue is "Lejeune n.," a four-page written spread on Lejeune fa- swimming and boating and golf.

Leatherneck writer-photographer team, MSgt. Robert T. Fugate and Harold E. Wells, spent a week here in January gathering material for the article.

The cover of the April issue features Sgt. Well's color transparency showing Lejeune personnel and their families leaving the Camp Catholic Chapel after Sunday services.

Leatherneck is now on sale at all Marine Corps Exchanges.

BULLETIN

The long-awaited armed services pay increase went into effect today after President Eisenhower's signature climaxed a hurry-up Congressional effort to pass the bill before the end of March.

More than 1,700,000 officers and men are affected by the pay hike, which brings an average 13 per cent increase in officer pay; 11.7 per cent in enlisted pay. The bill applies only to enlisted men with more than two years' service and officers with more than three years.

Diamondmen Face Heavy Home Slate With 19 Contests

Nineteen home contests in 15 days against college, service and professional clubs, beginning with today's twin bill against Michigan State college, pave the way for Camp Lejeune's busiest baseball month of the 1955 season.

Following today's double-header with the Spartans, Lejeune opens its service play Monday and Tuesday hosting ServLant; at the same time facing collegiate competition by meeting the University of Connecticut nine in the second game of each double-header.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Lejeune faces Connecticut, but also becomes entangled with the University of Michigan, meeting the Wolverines in the first game Friday and in a single encounter Saturday.

Notre Dame has cancelled out for Easter Sunday, but Richmond of the International league invades Lejeune the following Monday to do battle with the locals in a six-game series running through April 16.

All double-headers begin at 1 p.m., with each game the standard nine innings when the locals host different teams in the first and second games. When Lejeune meets the same team in both games the first will be nine innings long, the second seven innings.

THE WEATHER

Ol' Azalea Festival's on again down Wilmington way this weekend, and Ol' Settler say the weather outlook looks pretty good. Today should be considerably cloudy with a few showers; tomorrow and Sunday, mostly clear. The temperature range: a high 75 and a low of 40 to 45 degrees.



CAPER—Sir Archibald of Solarium, better known as Archie, Camp mascot, pauses in his check Sgt. Maurice D. Miller, 2nd Division Band tuba player, engrossed in shining his huge horn for tomorrow's Azalea Festival parade in Wilmington.



NORRISH

URBANIAK

1926, he has seen duty in the farthest parts of the world. From Pfc on the Gunboat USS Asheville, doing patrol duty on the Yangtze river in China in '27 and '28 to first sergeant of the Marine Detachment aboard the USS Missouri off Korea, his is the story of a salty world traveler.

Turning his job over to Sgt. Maj. R. L. Norrish, who reported aboard from Trinidad, he expressed some doubt as to whether "a boot with only 21 years in the Corps could handle the job."

The outgoing veteran and his relief first met at Quantico 12 years ago, when Sgt. Maj. Norrish was a CWO.

SAFETY TOPIC

Safety Topic of the Month:
"Fatigue."

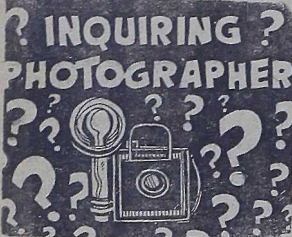
Not a very dramatic subject, but a subject every inch as vital to the overall picture of traffic safety as any factor you'd choose to mention—from speeding to drunken driving to mechanical failure.

There's nothing mysterious about traffic safety and fatigue. All it means is that when you're tired, don't drive. Sleep a little longer . . . or pull onto the roadside and take 10.

It may add years to your life.



HOT ROD—Blazing away to a total loss Tuesday night, the 1950 Oldsmobile owned by Cpl. Rolland W. Vess sends up a sheet of flame in a gas station off Highway 24 near the S&W Drive-In. Traffic Investigator Sgt. John L. Curtin said the fire, which destroyed the car "in about 30 minutes," could easily have been put out if a fire extinguisher had been available. The cause of the blaze still is undetermined. Vess and his passenger were uninjured (Photo by SSgt. Earl R. Weed).



**? INQUIRING ?
PHOTOGRAPHER**

NOW THAT THE NEW PAY INCREASE HAS BEEN APPROVED, WHAT WILL YOU DO WITH THE EXTRA MONEY?

CPL. STEVE TURCHIK, GD. CO., MP BN., MCB — I will definitely try and buy more savings bonds — I'd try and buy one more bond a month. Also, I need more civilian clothes for the summer. With the time I have in it should be quite an increase. Anything extra I can sure use.

PFC JEAN A. THOMPSON, WM CO., HQ. BN., MCB — I'd like to save it for school when I get out. I want to take up stenography and anything I can save will help what I will get from the GI Bill. If I could, I would like to send it home, or at least send part of it home.

TSGT. MERLE A. SMITH, "A" CO., HQ. BN., MCB — I'll use it for household furnishings and things I've wanted for a long time. I personally feel the pay raise is long overdue and percentage-wise it is still insufficient. Nevertheless, I'll still be very happy to get it.

CPL. ROBERT E. HUSSEY, GD. CO., MP BN., MCB — I think I will start saving for a down payment on a car when the pay raise comes through. I just have over two years in so it won't be a lot but anything will be welcome. At least it should give me a little more spending money.

CPL. JOHN W. CLIFFORD, MOTOR TRANS. CO., SERV. BN., MCB — What I'll try and do is send it home to start a savings account. I may start saving for a car. A car would really help me get home on weekends. Anyway you look at it, it's nice to have a car on this base.

CPL. B. J. WRIGHT, HQ. CO., MP BN., MCB — I will try and save it. It will be extra and I've been getting along without it up to now so I should be able to do it. When I have enough saved I'll go on leave and have a ball. This will be one way to make sure I've got enough saved for a good leave.

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Service Pay Raise Brings Attention To Payroll Savings Plan

Washington officials have expressed the hope that the passage of the new pay bill will bring an increase of Savings Bond allotments from service men and women.

Navy and Marine Corps personnel who kept part of their military pay with Savings Bond allotments continued to increase during the 1954 calendar year. This increase continued into the first month of 1955 but reports for February indicate the upswing in bond program participation has not continued.

There are two Payroll Savings bond plans. In the "bond a quarter" plan, a serviceman or civilian employee can get a \$25 bond in three months with as little as \$6.25 a month. He can join the "bond a month" plan and for \$18.75 each month, get a \$25 bond a month. These are minimum figures. Larger investments mean larger dividends. The plan runs for three months and, unless the saver objects, it is automatically renewed.

Interested enlisted personnel should contact their first sergeants. Officers apply at the disbursing office.

NMFR Officer 'Ships In' To USN After Eleven Years

After eleven years in the Navy, five of which were spent as an enlisted man, Lt. Herbert G. Arm decided to drop the "R" out of USNR and make service life a career. The



LT. ARM

former reserve officer, who is a research bacteriologist at the Naval Medical Field Research lab integrated into the Regular Navy Thursday last week.

Lt. Arm attended Washington State college where he took a BS. in bacteriology. He has done post-graduate work at Washington State and Duke university as well.



CONFUSED?—Miss Loraine Bryan, a Jacksonville salesgirl, was ... when she recently sold twin Lieutenants Tierney presents for the girls back home. The twins, Richard and Raymond, are platoon leaders in Force Troops' 2nd Amphib Recon. Co. The look-alikes, who finished Basic School last summer, graduated from Notre Dame last spring. They are the eldest of two sets of twins in the family of a New York lawyer, Raymond M. Tierney.



INTO THE VALLEY—Marines from the "Fighting Fifth" regiment advance into the valley below "Burial Vault Ridge," key to Japanese hill defenses before Naha, capital of Okinawa. The face of the ridge was spotted with caves, dugouts and

ancient Okinawan burial vaults, in which had set up heavy machine gun positions. C. H. Griebel, now senior member, Court board, MCB, commanded the Fifth Marine during the Okinawa campaign.

EASTER, 1945

Three Marine Divisions Strike At Okinawa In Final Great Land Offensive Of WWII

BY SSGT. SAM M. STINSON

April 1, 1945: April Fool's Day; Easter Sunday; D-Day at Okinawa.

Ten years ago today, Marines aboard the mighty fleet assembled off Okinawa Easter services to the accompaniment of a mighty bombardment; a discordant overture to the last-ditch resistance of an enemy who had been driven back almost to his own doorstep. These were men of the 1st, 2nd and 6th Marine Divisions that comprised the

Lifeguards Sought For Lejeune Pools

Billets are open for qualified life guards and swimming instructors for areas 2 and 5 swimming pools.

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

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

Men are reminded that the Area 5 pool is opened on weekends for recreational swimming.

The Area 2 pool is open for women and dependents whenever classes are not scheduled.

Amphibious Corps. Teamed with the 24th Corps, they formed the Tenth Army; the greatest number of troops ever carried to a target in the long Central Pacific drive. There were high-level reasons why Okinawa must be captured, although all of them were not clear then to these veterans of Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan and Peleliu. Primarily Okinawa was needed as a last great stationary air base for the final hammering of the Japanese mainland. Secondly, when the air assaults had had their maximum effect, it would provide the close-in staging area for the troops who would attack Japan itself.

All six Marine Divisions had been tabbed for the invasion of Japan; an eventuality that thankfully never developed.

H-Hour! The veteran 1st Division and the newly-formed 6th Division calmly went ashore on the western side of the island while the 2nd Division pulled a feint landing on the southeast beaches.

For five days the Marines encountered little opposition. They secured their beachhead and turned north. They overran two airfields and assaulted Mt. Yae Take. After a six-day struggle, they captured it and reached the northernmost tip of Okinawa.

To the south, the army divisions became stalemated against what has become known as the "Steel-fried Line of the Pacific." This was the Japanese line of defense across the southern end of the island with Naha, Shuri and Yonabaru as the anchors.

After a four-day rest from their northern conquests, the two Marine Divisions turned south and joined the assault on the Japanese line. Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr.'s 6th Division took over the attack on the western sector of the front while Maj. Gen. Pedro A. Del Valle's 1st Division attacked down the center.

Fighting became bitter and desperate. One regiment assaulted Sugar Loaf Hill 11 times before it eventually made its way to the top.

Elements of the 2nd Division

were called in to assist the 6th. The battle continued. To the men of the Japanese, this was do or die; they knew it.

Meanwhile the Eighth Army upon to secure two tiny off the west coast of Okinawa. One of these was Ie Shimo. They took with them the war correspondent, Ernest. After following the Army the battlefields of Africa and France, he was killed by the Marines on Ie Shimo.

Tragedy struck again. Gen. Simon B. Buckner, Army commander, was killed by enemy shellfire while a Marine command post. He was passed to Marine 1st Roy S. Geiger, the only 1st history to command an Army.

Japanese attempts to lance the 6th Division's lines were by our naval forces. Japs who managed to reach the island were quickly taken off by the Marines ashore.

During the height of the fighting, torrential down-pours turned the terrain into a red-deep quagmire which defied mechanical equipment.

Stripped-down and lighted Marine riflemen crossed seemingly impassable mud gates of Shuri Castle and ed the tide of battle.

The Japanese, after a second defense line, ed it quits on June 21, organized resistance ceased.

Thus did the Marines their portion of the ground in WWII. To the Marines long the credit for the defensive action against the force in the war at Guadalcanal. To them, also, goes credit for the driving element in ground offensive against the Japanese.

During the Universal Exposition at Paris in 1878, two Marine officers and 29 enlisted men to France to act as guards of American exhibits.

Whirlybird Marines Rescue Navy Pilot From Wet Landing

Two HMR-261 Marines turned a practice session into the real thing on March 16 when they came to the rescue of a downed Navy pilot who had bailed out into the Caribbean 10 miles south of Vieques.

First Lt. James E. Stygles and 2nd Lt. William E. Anderson were on their way to practice operation of a 'copter rescue hoist when they intercepted a radio distress call from the Navy flier.

The MCAF, New River pilots are serving on search and rescue duty in conjunction with TRAEX 3-55.

The downed pilot had managed to crawl aboard a "pararail" after abandoning his disabled WWII torpedo bomber in flight. In bailing out he suffered a serious ankle injury.

Aided by the pilot's wingman, who circled the raft's location until the 'copter arrived, the Marine fliers soon had the injured man aboard through the use of the hydraulic winch, operated by crew chief Ssgt. Donald Smith.

The injured pilot was immediately rushed to medical facilities on Vieques.

OP SHOP SALE

The Opportunity Shop, located behind the Midway Park school, is holding its second half-price sale of the year next Wednesday and Friday. Items donated to the shop will be sold from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. both dates.

Gen. Selden Retires At Pendleton Today, Receives Third Star

Maj. Gen. John T. Selden, veteran of nearly 40 years Marine Corps service, retires today at Camp Pendleton, Calif., which he has commanded since November, 1953.

General Selden, who began his Marine career as a private on Haitian jungle patrols, will be promoted to three-star rank by virtue of having been specially commended for his actions during combat.

He has been awarded the Army Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit twice and the Bronze Star for service with the 1st Marine Division during WWII and the Korean conflict.

He commanded the 1st Division in Korea from January to August, 1952, then served a year as Inspector General of all U. S. Forces in Europe before assuming command of Pendleton.

Maj. Gen. George F. Good Jr., former 2nd Division commander at Lejeune, assumed new duties as Pendleton CG upon General Selden's retirement.



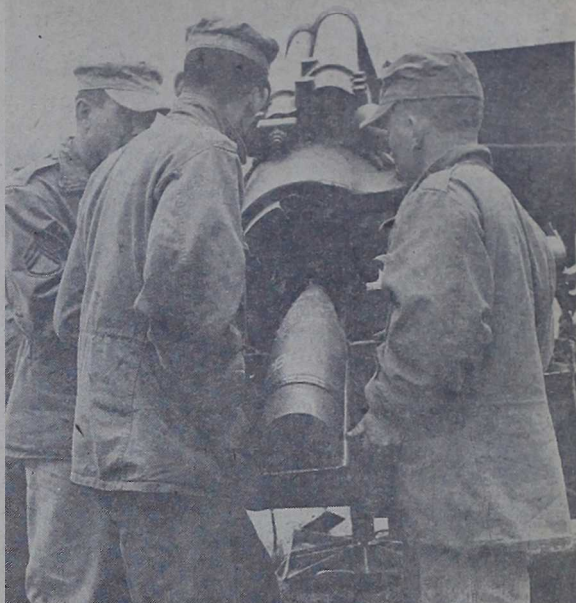
GEN. SELDEN
Inspector General of all U. S. Forces in Europe before assuming command of Pendleton.

Paris Trip Slated For Gen. Luckey

Brig. Gen. Robert B. Luckey, commanding general, Force Troops, will leave Monday for Paris, France where he will represent FMFLant at a military presentation before the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Defense college.

General Luckey is scheduled to speak on the amphibious warfare phase of the presentation to high-ranking NATO officers.

The Force Troops Commander, accompanied by his aide, 2nd Lt. H. L. Tayloe, is expected to return to Lejeune on April 9.



DRY RUN—Ssgt. A. C. Poulin, left, crew chief on gun 3, "M" Btry., 4th Bn., Tenth Marines, briefs two of his crew members with an unarmed round before actual firing starts. The men were going through field training at Fort Bragg, N. C., at the time. Holding the round are Pfc's W. D. Sanchez, center, and K. C. Lewallen.

DAY AND NIGHT

Cannoneers Blast Ft. Bragg During 7-Day Firing Problem

BY CPL. ROBT. R. COLLARD

The 4th Bn., Tenth Marines, under Lt. Col. James P. Wilson, returned to Camp Lejeune Wednesday last week after a week's training in live firing at Fort Bragg, N. C.

The entire 400-man battalion, consisting of three 155mm howitzer batteries and a headquarters battery, made the 100-mile trip to the Army base. Each firing unit trailed five 155mm guns to the training site.

Upon arrival the batteries immediately went to work on positions and the guns were quickly dug in.

Firing was held up the first morning because of a low-hanging mist that covered the area. At noon the fog lifted enough so forward observers could see the impact area and firing began.

During the remainder of the problem, the Marines were continually on the move. When not firing they were either in the trucks or digging in new firing positions.

Darkness didn't slow them down one bit. At night, the Marines took time out only for a few hours' sleep—then back to the guns for another fire mission.

The nights were also used to give training in the art of moving under darkness. Although on some moves truck lights had to be left on because of slick roads, most of the displacements involved "black-out" driving.

Second Division Marines are no strangers at Fort Bragg, home of the Army's 82nd Airborne Division. The Tenth Marines, along with units from Force Troops

and the Sixth Marines, used the ranges last year in higher level firing.

The extensive ranges at Fort Bragg give the Marines more training as far as actual firing is concerned. The impact areas at Lejeune, although adequate for most problems, will not allow the gunners to traverse more than 150 miles left or right, because of its limited area. At Fort Bragg they may run their guns to the limit in any direction, up, down, or sideways.

The recent problem differed from the regimental level operations last fall. In past maneuvers a main camp has been set up and the troops would spend their nights in pyramidal tents. Movies and sports facilities were also offered.

"This time we are going up there to shoot," Colonel Wilson said before leaving Camp Lejeune. "We are going to keep the tubes hot. Every minute, we are either going to be firing or displacing. The only time we'll pitch tents is when the weather gets so bad that we have to, but the men will know their guns when they get back. And that's what we want."

23 Years Late

Banana Wars Bring Medal

It was a long time coming but Capt. Harry D. Hutchcroft of Force Troops' 2nd Combat Service Gp. was finally awarded a Purple heart for wounds suffered 23 years ago in Nicaragua.

Col. L. S. Hamel, Group commander, presented the medal to Captain Hutchcroft at CSG headquarters at Camp Geiger last Monday.

Capt. Hutchcroft was wounded at Sisin, Nicaragua, in May, 1932. A second lieutenant in the Laguardia Nacional at the time, he was leading an infantry patrol in

an attack on the village then occupied by a force of bandit General Sandino's men. After capturing the village, Captain Hutchcroft's patrol carried him back to his base on a litter through 30 miles of jungle.

The captain, who enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1927, served in Nicaragua for six years. An AAA officer during World War II, he went unscathed through two tours of duty in the South Pacific.

He is now serving as Group Ordnance officer.

During the first hundred years of the Marine Corps, it never exceeded a total strength of three thousand.



NEW—Marine machine gunners, members of the 3rd Exercise Brigade, are silhouetted against the now-familiar glow of an atom blast during last week's Nevada tests by Atomic Energy Commission featuring a helicopter assault by jets.

Marines, Aggressors Plan For Vieques Landing

TRAEX

are presently preparing large-scale amphibious landings to begin about and aimed at overcoming a force entrenched on

exercise, officially known as II, will see Marines under Gen. Jack P. Juhan, 55th commander, embark amphibious craft on April assault troops will board ship for three days of the amphibious exercise is to conduct a sur-

Marines Cited Blood Bank

resolution was received from the Charlotte (N.C.) Blood committee, citing donations of 1,638 pints during six visits the Charlotte unit made to the base

committee expressed, "its sincere appreciation of the rendered... by these donations."

resolution, received by F. Lejeune Red Cross director, was forwarded to Alfred H. Noble, Camp general.



LE—Capt. Paul H. Westonberger, "B" Co., 2nd Tank Bn. presents a swag stick to TSgt. Boyd Sheridan at a ceremony in all Staff NCO's in the company received sticks. They are in row, SSgt. Robert L. Cowan, SSgt. Donald C. Paulus, MSgt. Furnage, MSgt. Edward McGinnis and SSgt. Clarence T. in row: SSgt. Casbel G. Asbury, SSgt. Wade Clyde and SSgt. N. Clark.



DEDICATED TO A HERO—Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Pollock, MCRD, Parris Island commander, is shown with Maj. Gen. and Mrs. R. C. Berkeley, USMC (ret.), following ceremonies dedicating the R. C. Berkeley Bridge last Monday.

OLDEST LIVING LINE GENERAL

Maj. Gen. R. C. Berkeley, CMH Winner, Honored At Parris Island Ceremony

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C.—The Marine Corps honored its oldest living line general here last Monday morning with the unveiling of a plaque which turned Archer's Creek bridge into the R. C. Berkeley bridge.

A fitting memorial to one of the Marine Corps' greatest heroes, the bridge bears the name of Maj. Gen. R. C. Berkeley, USMC (ret.), whose home at Port Royal is in view of the bridge.

Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Pollock, commanding general of Parris Island, who was General Berkeley's first aide after the latter was promoted to brigadier general in 1930, made the dedicatory address.

In his address, General Pollock said: "It is particularly fitting that we name this bridge in honor of a living person, a person who can see his name daily as he crosses this bridge and can derive great pleasure in knowing something of what he has meant to all of us."

General Berkeley is believed to be the only living Marine Corps general who has a son who is also

NEW MOS

The new Marine Corps enlisted MOS manual has been distributed to go into effect today. The new officer manual will be out soon.

The enlisted manual will streamline the entire classification structure. The number of MOS's has been cut from 479 to 293, with 90 per cent of all personnel slated for a new designator.

Bronze Star Goes To Capt. For Okinawa

A heroic act performed nearly 10 years ago was recognized here Wednesday last week when Capt. Roland G. Groome, 2nd Service Regt., received the Bronze Star with Combat "V" during formal ceremonies at the Camp parade ground.

The lone survivor of a Marine patrol, the then-2nd Lt. Groome was cited for rallying his small force when attacked, directing fire on Japanese positions and, though twice wounded and suffering from pain and loss of blood, carrying supplies to advanced units until his collapse.

Making the presentation was Col. A. F. Penzold, Service Regt. CO. Captain Groome is presently serving as Exchange Officer for the regiment.



2nd Lt. R. I. Kramer Receives Regular USMC Commission

Second Lt. Russell I. Kramer, "A" Co., 1st Bn., Second Marines, has been awarded a regular commission in the Marine Corps.

Enlisting in the Marine Corps in January, 1949, at Warren, O., Lt. Kramer received his recruit training at Parris Island, S. C.

He was attached to the 1st 4.5 Rocket Btry., Force Troops, in Korea, from December, 1951, to January, 1953.

Upon returning from overseas the former technical sergeant joined Close Air Support Unit, Cherry Point. He entered Officer's Basic School, Quantico, Va., in April, 1954, and was commissioned the following July.

He joined the 2nd Division last February.

Three AF Marines Get Nine Medals For Korean Service

Nine Air Medals went to three MAG-26 Marines during formal parade ground ceremonies at MCAF, New River, last Friday.

Maj. James T. Cotton, MSgt. Irving E. Britton and TSgt. Elmer S. DuBrey, all members of H&M Sqdn., MAG-26, received the awards for Korean service.

An Air Medal with three Gold Stars in lieu of a second, third and fourth award was presented to Major Cotton for meritorious acts while serving in an unarmed aircraft during 80 transportation flights at extremely low altitudes.

MSgt. Britton's awards covered outstanding service with a helicopter squadron from May until September, 1952. He received the Air Medal with two Gold Stars.

TSgt. DuBrey was awarded the Air Medal and Gold Star "for meritorious acts while participating in aerial flights over enemy territory from September, 1951, to January, 1952."

The awards were presented by Col. Frederick E. Leek, MAG-26 commander.



DECORATION DAY—MSgt. Irving E. Britton receives the Air Medal and two Gold Stars in lieu of second and third Air Medals during a formal parade at MCAF, New River, last Friday. Making the presentation is Col. F. E. Leek, MAG-26 commander. Also receiving awards during the ceremony were TSgt. Elmer S. DuBrey, center, Air Medal and one Gold Star in lieu of a second award, and Maj. James T. Cotton, who received the Air Medal with three Gold Stars. The three Marines are members of H&M Sqdn., MAG-26.

.. Short Rounds ..

To those who knew him, Lt. Col. Grammer G. Edwards epitome of the real Marine. Prior to leaving Lejeune a year January for duty with the 3rd Division in Japan, he served Geiger as Force Troops Motor Transport officer and CO, 3rd Last week, Stateside-bound aboard a Navy transport plane, he 65 others when the plane crashed into a Hawaiian mountain. The colonel would have retired next year.

It was just like old times for Chaplain Walter C. Hitchcock, porting aboard last week as assistant regimental chaplain, Marines. Greeting him at the door was Comdr. Edward R. Mac, regimental chaplain, who with his new assistant contributed toward the success of "Operation Love," a sponsored clothing drive while the duo was serving with the First Marines in Korea.

The story of two Lejeune liberty-bounds who really "taking off" on the weekend landed on the desk this week. Characters, best left unnamed, landed in a Nawth Carolina patch after shooting 600 feet skyward while the pilot had a pointed earthward! Exactly how this came about is rather our heroes managed the landing, nevertheless, and found it surrounded by half the local populace. The following morning evening of square dancing, the Marine duo took off amid ch just can't keep a good man down!

Pvt. Richard J. Boundy, Force Troops Headquarters, is a fine who had a lot of incentive to don Navy blue. His father rear admiral in the Navy Supply Corps. . . Young Boundy the admiral is an ardent supporter of the Marine Corps. Navy! . . .

We had a few calls this week from Lejeune Marines with WWII Divisions other than the 1st and 2nd. Having listed the local membership chairmen for those two Divisions we're having a rough time locating chairmen for the 3rd, 4th and 5th Divvy groups. If anyone at Lejeune has information in that direction, give us a buzz at 7-5522. A lot of guys would like to sign up in order to get reservations for this summer's conventions.

Got a note from Cherry Point last week concerning one seabag, lost. Pfc Henry F. Kupper, who was "bumped" from a plane at Miami on March 1, believes his seabag which continued the trip alone, may have been off-loaded and sent to Lejeune with those of returning Vieques Marines. His name appears stenciled on the seabags. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of said bag can contact: Sgt. Maj., H&MS-20, MTG-20, Cherry Point.

The cover of this month's "Leatherneck" (noted on page 1) is graced by the portly port of TSgt. "Babe" Miceli, noted for his former prowess on tletic field and current mile-side chatter over WCLR. It se though the manner in which he solicited his presence in t hand corner of the magazine cover is under scrutiny. The "L neck" photographer was slated to appear at the Catholic at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. The Babe anticipated his ar several hours and was lurking in the shadows long before cameraman showed up. When more than 100 people began a for the service, he grew exceedingly anxious. So he gra pencil and wrote a big sign, directing churchgoers to a di chapel! (This tale is completely unvarnished and was rela a completely unreliable source. However . . .)

Just a reminder: the Camp Hobby shop is open to all Lejeune personnel and their dependents from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily, 8 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays. The automotive and tions are doing a thriving business, according to reports. Plans a photography and ceramics section in the near future. Drop fixit!

If you're a ramp, fancier, the annual Haywood County Ramp convention is right up your alley. To be held May year, the convention sought Margaret Truman as honor guest declined. She's not to be blamed, however. Not if she knows for what they are. A release from Raleigh, describing the 2 annual convention at Camp Hope (near Canton, N. C.), tries at lure ramp eaters; citing the controversial delicacy as afflu growing list of addicts. We have our doubts. Didja ever eat i They're compared with garlic and onions only by those who know any better. To call 'em aromatic is gross understatement for yourself on May 8. We're sure you won't be crowded out convention!

There's a civilian teaching judo to Marines at Kaneohe Hawaii. What makes Frank N. Souza Jr. different is the fact couldn't get into the service during WWII; couldn't pass the The rugged Souza, who's been plying his unarmed combat i nearly 30 years, taught Marines at Pearl Harbor, Barbours P Camp Catlin during the war. As a K-Bay Leatherneck put guy would never need a rifle in combat. He's a one-man, army in himself." Ouch!

First Division Gets Trib

A tribute has been paid to the officers and men of the 1st Marine Division by Vice Adm. William M. Callaghan, Commander, Naval Forces, Far East.

In his message, received by Maj. Gen. Merrill B. Twining, Commanding General of the 1st Division, Admiral Callaghan said:

"Your departure from the Far East brings to a close another inspiring chapter in the history of the First Marine Division. In

fourteen years the First a record of which all and all Americans may proud.

"From Guadalcanal, t American offensive ad War II, to Chosin and nam, the name First i was synonymous with valor and sacrifice.

"All hands in Natal, Far East, join me in wish continued success, saying well done."

HOT AIR



"It's a nice looking budget. Now to do it get prepared to . . ."

Scene Socially

BY EDNA ST. PETER
Phone 6-6314

Alfred H. Noble is entertaining at a tea this afternoon for members of the local council of Church Women, who are entertaining foreign exchange students over the week-end; Miss Van Andel and Miss Catil of France. . . . Next Tuesday, Mrs. Noble will have members of the Jacksonville Garden club who will be touring that day.

Virginia McCandlish Puller and her friend, Miss Jane N. returned to school in Richmond, Va., Sunday after spending week with Miss Puller's parents, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Lewis.

Friday, Mrs. Paul Drake gave a tea for the Girl Scout leaders committee who worked on the Girl Scout World Friendship . . . On Monday Mrs. Drake entertained two tables at luncheon.

and Mrs. Edwin H. Thomas and son, Brent, of Centennial Lake, me aboard on Monday and spent two days with Col. and Mrs. Ihane.

Wednesday Col. and Mrs. David W. Stonecliffe entertained Gen. Arthur Binney and Col. George Rich at dinner. . . . On Friday they had Col. and Mrs. John E. Willey for dinner. . . . Friday, Mrs. Robert C. Cantwell had 18 of her Camp Lejeune down to Wrightsville Beach for lunch and to tour the area around Wilmington.

Parade party was given Monday evening at the Paradise Point the Women Marine officers in honor of Lt. Col. Barbara J. and her mother, Mrs. S. L. Bishop. Colonel Bishop has orders for Washington, D. C.

Hospital Point, Capt. and Mrs. Murphy Cureton (MC-USN) spent time in Charleston, S. C., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bryson and Mrs. J. P. Wood (MC-USN). Captain Wood is the commander of the U. S. Naval hospital at Charleston.

Thursday last week at the River room, Mrs. Louie C. Reinberg and Mrs. Francis W. Benson gave a tea in honor of the Tenth wives. Special guests attending were Mrs. Edward W. Baker, Mrs. Jack P. Juhan and Mrs. David W. Stonecliffe. . . . Wednesday evening Col. and Mrs. John E. Willey were dinner guests of Col. and Mrs. Louie C. Reinberg.

Out-of-town guests aboard this week are Mrs. Charles Steers of Raleigh, D. C., who is visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. D. R. Hild, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sullivan of Macon, who are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. J. Sullivan.

Arthur Haight, son of Capt. and Mrs. H. H. Haight (MC-USN) returned from Ann Arbor, Mich., for the Easter holidays. . . . Tomorrow the Hights are expecting Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Hockings of Falls, Mich., and Myrtle Beach, S. C., to pay them a visit. Capt. and Mrs. Raymond R. Callaway (MC-USN) have as their guest Mrs. Callaway's sister, Mrs. James C. Clay of New York, Ind.

Col. and Mrs. John A. White entertained a few friends at an buffet supper last Thursday evening.

The Paradise Point club was the scene of a get-together Saturday evening for the Fifth ROC. They attended the "Beaux and the Camp Lejeune Ladies Golf Association entertained members of the Cherry Point Golf Association at luncheon.

Week-end house guests of Col. and Mrs. J. H. Cook were Mrs. Sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William G. McNinch of Charlotte, N. C. Mrs. Cook's mother, Mrs. S. Regendahl, returned with them on Sunday after an extended visit with the Cooks. Saturday Terrace on Saturday night friends and neighbors of Mrs. Joseph T. Odenthal surprised Capt. Odenthal with a party.

Little folks are doing a bit of entertaining this week also. Saturday Portillo will celebrate his fifth birthday with a party. He is of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Raymond C. Portillo. Sunday afternoon Lee Vandegrift, daughter of Col. and Mrs. A. A. Vandegrift, gave her little friends over to help celebrate her fifth birthday.

Anne Hamel, daughter of Col. and Mrs. L. S. Hamel, is at home Monday from William and Mary college for Spring. . . . Last week-end Capt. and Mrs. L. L. Wilson (MC-USN) and their daughter, Jane, home from Peace college, Raleigh, N. C. A. F. Penzold and her daughter, Peggy, gave a "mother-son" tea in their quarters last Thursday. Honor guests were Miss Puller and her house guest, Miss Jane Durham.

S. E. J. St. Peter returned home Thursday from an emergency trip to Pensacola, Fla., where she was called due to the death of her father, Dr. D. E. Cline.

Stork Club

Deaths at Family Hospital
— HOWARD MICHAEL GENTLY, Lt. and Mrs. Howard L. Gentry.
— MARY JO HUKLE to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Stanley J. Hukle.
— JOSEPH EDWARD SAXON, Lt. and Mrs. Joseph E. Saxon.
— LEONARD CHARLES to Capt. and Mrs. Leonard C. Charles.
— JEFFREY WILLIAM to Capt. and Mrs. Ray J. Jeffrey.
— BEVERLY ANN MAURER, Lt. and Mrs. Charles E. Maurer.
— DORANNA LYNN ULIN and Mrs. Charles R. Ulin.
— MICHAEL ALAN SMITH and Mrs. Roland E. Smith.
— KIM NOREEN JONES to Mrs. William C. Jones.
— ROSEMARY YOUNG to Mrs. Albert G. Young.
— COLLEEN ALICE CAMP to Sgt. and Mrs. Jerry J. Camp.
— RICHARD PERRY DOWDY to Mrs. Charles R. Dowdy.
— SHIRLEY SUE FARLEE to Mrs. Richard E. Farlee.
— JOSEPH PIPER NELSON and Mrs. Donald O. Nelson.
— BONNIE LEE ANNESS to Mrs. John A. Anness.
— RICHARD LELAND BLAIR to A2C and Mrs. Richard L. Blair.
— DIRK ALAN COUNCIL to Mrs. Maribou H. Council Jr.
— JOHN CHARLES LOUDER and Mrs. Joseph J. Louder.
— ANNA MARIE MANNING and Mrs. James L. Manning.
— DEBRA JO MOORE to Mrs. John Moore.



HEY, LOOK!!—Comes an exciting moment in Thornton Wilder's "The Happy Journey from Trenton to Camden" as 2nd Lt. Raymond A. Schermeyer, front row center, points a finger for Mrs. Harriett Botsford and Maj. E. J. St. Peter, while Mrs. A. R. Sugg looks out the rear window of the family "car." Scheduled as the first production of the newly-reorganized Camp Lejeune Players, "Happy Journey" is the all-phantom one-act play built around an auto trip. The audience sees the cast of four seated on chairs on the stage and imagines the rest while the gestured-journey goes on (Photo by Pfc Howard Sherrick).

Easter Luncheon, Hat Show At CG's Quarters April 13

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Alfred H. Noble have generously offered their garden and quarters to the Officers' Wives club for a fancy Easter box luncheon and hat parade on April 13. Each member of the OWC is asked to bring a fancy box lunch which will be exchanged for another.

The parade of hats will take place during the afternoon with judging based on both attractiveness or most humorous. Prizes will be awarded. Let your imagination and talent be a guide in creating your bonnet!

Group 6 will meet April 7 at 12:30 p.m. for sherry and luncheon in the dining room of the Paradise Point club. The program will be a demonstration of hair styles by Mrs. Banks. For reservations, call Mrs. L. Gillespie, Jacksonville 3157 or Mrs. A. Stevens, Jacksonville 7111.

Group 4 will meet April 6 in the dining room of the Paradise Point club at 1 p.m. and will present a "Kiddie Fashion Parade," with luncheon following the program. A \$25 gift certificate from a children's shop in New Bern will go to some lucky person during the afternoon. Members of all groups are cordially invited to attend.

Ballots for the slate of the executive board will be presented only to those showing paid membership in Group 4. Be sure to bring your cards in order to vote. For reservations, call Mrs. J. Elder, 6-6634.

Group 5 will hold their luncheon April 15 instead of April 8. They will meet at the Paradise Point club at 12:30 p.m.

—P.G.C.

SPARKY SAYS



Don't Smoke in Bed!

Don't give fire a place to start!

WM Maneuvers

BY PVT. ARLENE BAYUK

The new barracks arrangement is fairly well established now. There are still a few bewildered young men who innocently start for Barracks 60 to be greeted by frantic shouts of "This is a restricted area" and so stand confused until informed that all guests will go to Barracks 59 regardless of where their date lives.

It's surprising how many WMs like classical music. Several times I've been in the lounge listening to concert gems and before the evening is over the "audience" has grown considerably. But I understand the program is going to be interspersed with jazz records too. All we need is a piano and some vocal power and we could put on a regular musicale.



Sgt. Doris Herman and Cpl. Rita Cohen gave a clue to their ages (?) over the weekend when they played music from the '20s and '30s . . . and could sing all the words to songs that some of us had never even heard. I bet they can almost remember when "23 skiddoo" was the phrase of the day! (That's all right, I'm not so young either.)

Five WMs are now civilians again. They are Pfc Pinkie L. Johnson, Pfc Betty V. Schons, Cpl. Helen D. Johnson, Cpl. Loreta M. Muse and Pvt. Marie P. Isaacs. And Lejeune is losing eight more through transfer. Pfc Mildred Harrison left for Washington, D. C.; Sgt. Dorothy Kramer is on her way to San Diego, Calif., and Cpl. Helen G. Vella is going to El Toro, Calif.

The other five lucky lassies are Hawaii-bound . . . Cpl. Betty Lumsden, Pfc Virginia Fain, Cpl. Adella King, Cpl. Darlene Scott and Pfc Margie Young will soon be sending hula skirts home for souvenirs.

WELCOME ABOARD . . . TSgt. Martha Clark, attending Supply School; and five Privates: Shirley Kurth, Ringle, Wis.; Lucille Williams, Atlanta, Ga.; Pauline Seavey, Phippsburg, Me.; Doris Cobb, Birmingham, Ala.; and Linda Kleiman, Hartford, Conn.

BSA Honor Court Here Sunday Eve

This Sunday the Onslow District Boy Scouts will hold a Court of Honor ceremony at the 300 Area theater at 7:30 p.m. During the ceremony Second and First Class awards will be made, Merit Badges will be awarded and Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general, will award Star and Life promotions to eligible Scouts.

Participating in the program will be Scouts from Boy Scout Troop 90, 390, 190, 20, 71, 215, 216 and 256 and Explorer Posts 90 and 20. Scouts are from Camp Lejeune, Jacksonville, New River and Swansboro.

MODEL DAUGHTER—Miss Marcia Jordahl, daughter of Brig. Gen. Russell N. Jordahl, MCB chief of staff, and Mrs. Jordahl, relaxes after modeling in the "Beaux and Belles" fashion show held at the Paradise Point club last Saturday evening.

Camp PTA Meet At School Monday

All parents are urged to attend the monthly meeting of the Camp Lejeune PTA at 8 p. m. April 4 in the Camp School auditorium. An election of officers for the council will be held and although a slate has been prepared, nominations from the floor will be welcomed.

As a special feature the Camp Lejeune Players, under the direction of Mr. C. Z. Runk, will present a one-act comedy entitled "Happy Journey". The cast includes Maj. Edwin J. St. Peter, Lt. Martin McDermott, Mrs. Maya Martin and Mrs. Hilary G. Sugg.



DEADEYE — With a fearsome glint in his chivalric eye, young Byron Harris rides his "charger" to spear the ring during tournament games at the monthly meeting of Paradise Point Cub Scout Pack 90 Friday last week.

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If The Shoe Fits

Webster's dictionary defines co-operation as "collective action . . . for mutual profit or common benefit."

Cooperation, in other words, is the oil that allows the machinery of accomplishment to mesh effortlessly, without friction . . . without faltering towards the ultimate goal of "mission accomplished."

Cooperation is much more, too. It is a combination, when applied, of an understanding of other people's problems, of an insight into the importance of the job at hand and of the proper evaluation of doing things promptly and efficiently.

The man who performs his job sloppily is guilty of not cooperating. He adds an unnecessary burden to the tasks of his superiors and complicates the lives of his juniors.

Every day, in our lives as Marines, we witness instance after instance of non-cooperation. Perhaps we are as guilty as anyone.

For example: the phone rings . . . the party at the other end wants to speak to someone in your office . . . you look around . . . don't see the person asked for and say, "He isn't here and I don't know where he is." No honest effort has been expended to lend the person on the other end of the line some cooperation.

In the same light the person who absents himself from an office and doesn't let anyone know where he's going is also guilty.

But the person on the other end of the line is "out in the cold" as far as accomplishing his mission. He senses the "brush off," is justly piqued and will probably be less prone to cooperate with the offending parties in the future.

This minor incident can kick-off a chain reaction that can cripple the overall effectiveness of an entire section.

Then there is the type who won't cooperate with someone because of personal dislike. He refuses to extend any more cooperation to his "enemy" than is absolutely necessary. This type of Marine throws more sand into the everyday machinery of local activities than is apparent. He is a "smoothie" in his operations . . . he goes to extremes to accomplish HIS end and in so doing hinders others from accomplishing theirs. He does it in many and devious ways . . . ways that are difficult to discern, but effective nonetheless.

If everyone would take a few moments and analyze his duty to the Marine Corps and to himself, perhaps there would be less friction in the machinery here.—Chevron.

Chaplain's Corner

The story is told of a traveler journeying in a distance country. His eventual destination was over some high mountains and he sought a guide for the trip. One man offered his services as a guide and the traveler said, "Have you been to the village where I wish to go?" The man replied, "No, but I have been part of the way and heard others talk of the rest of the way." The traveler said, "You will not do."

Another man offered his service as a guide. The traveler again questioned, "Have you been to the village where I wish to go?" The man replied, "No, but I have been to the top of the mountain and have looked at the village."

The traveler said, "You will not do."

A third man came and offered to guide the traveler. He was asked the same question as the other two and replied, "Sir, the village to which you are going is my home." The traveler took this man as his guide. He wanted someone who had been the whole way and knew the road.

The road of life is long and uncertain. When you look for your guide, remember this—Christ has been the whole way. As a guide for life, the Nazarene is supreme.

—Robert J. Schneek, Assistant Camp Chaplain.

The Old Corps

Ten years ago this week:

Maj. Gen. William H. Rupertus who commanded the 1st Marine Division in the Solomon Islands campaign, died suddenly at the Washington Navy Yard. He was 55. He took over the 1st Division when Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift Sr. was named Commandant.

There is a bill before the

House of Representatives at Washington, asking that the name of Iwo Jima be changed to "Marines' Island".

Movies here this week:

"God Is My Co-Pilot" with Dennis Morgan and Raymond Massey; "Salty O'Rourke" co-starring Alan Ladd and Gail Russell; "Barbary Coast Gent" featuring Wallace Beery and Binnie Barnes.



BY DIRECTION—The Camp Protestant Chapel Choir prepares for the presentation of Dubois' Cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," during Holy Week. Soloists are (left to right, foreground), 1st Lt. Wilbur McCulloh, tenor; Mrs. Barbara Shook, soprano, and 1st Lt. Wilbur L. Mundell, baritone and choir director. The Cantata will be televised over WMFD-TV this Sunday at 4:30 p.m. Locally the Cantata will be presented in the Camp Protestant Chapel on Maundy Thursday, April 7, at 8 p.m. and on Good Friday, April 8, at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist church, Jacksonville.

Choir To Present Cantata Thrice During Holy Week

The seven last words of Christ on the Cross, from "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do" to "It is finished," will be dramatically retold in the Camp Protestant Chapel Choir's Holy Week presentation of Dubois' Cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ."

Dubois vividly recreates the agony and suffering of the Master as He hangs on the cross. An outstanding highlight of the Cantata is the mocking of the crowd as they taunt Him, "If Thou be the Christ, come down from Thy Cross then."

During the television presentation of the Cantata this Sunday at 4:30 p.m. over WMFD-TV, Wilmington, scenes of the Crucifixion will be interposed between shots of the choir and the soloists.

The Cantata will be presented Maundy Thursday, April 7, at 8 p.m. in the Camp Protestant Chapel, and on Good Friday at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist church, Jacksonville.

First Lt. Wilbur L. Mundell is director of the choir as well as baritone soloist in the Cantata. Other solo parts are sung by Mrs. Barbara Shook, soprano, and 1st Lt. Robert McCulloh, tenor. Mr. Russell Brainard is the organist.

Members of the choir are: Sopranos—Mrs. L. C. Heist, Miss Marsha Jordahl, Mrs. W. L. Mundell, Pfc Gladys E. Pedersen, Miss Juanita Rogers, Mrs. Helen Vandersluis; Altos—Mrs. Beth Collins, Pfc Joyce DeCoursey, Miss Mary Hamel, Mrs. Francis Jennings, Mrs. Harryette May, Mrs. R. M. McCulloh, Pfc Patri-

cia A. Semple and Mrs. Jean Sydow.

Tenors—MSgt. Donald F. Ball, Pfc Richard A. Spear, Lt. (jg) Paul S. Sydow, Pfc Milton B. Whann; Basses—Pfc Charles B. Clendenen, MSgt. John R. Davis, Pfc James N. Ellingson, Pfc Beryl N. Green, 1st Lt. Charles H. Jennings, TSgt. Jimmie W. McCandless and Pfc John M. Swengal.



PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0600—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
0630—Brig. Morning Worship
0830—Camp Geiger Brig, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Sunday School, Camp School
0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School
0900—Ord. Bldg., 338
0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 401
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Choir Practice
0930—Rifle Range (Theater)
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship
1000—Midway Park, Sunday School
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship

1000—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Sunday School
1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Morning Worship
1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Sunday School
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
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.

WASHINGTON REPORT

Congress next month down to serious business, viding 27,500 more families.

Not in any year with history has Congress been so intent to provide a law of new homes been essential. Lawmakers say better essential.

The 27,500 units are Defense will soon ask of the annual military bill. House Armed Services committee hearings are slated after the Easter recess.

It is believed Defense a similar number of for the next few years.

Estimates on military needs vary. Sen. Honhart (R., Ind.), has said 000 units for all needed badly.

During pay bill testimony Secretary Charles stated that nearly 17 units are needed service the next few years.

A bill proposed by would cut present red Wherry law and get me sooner. Average process for Wherry units is now months.

The Capehart bill would time in half.

Private builders would housing projects under posed bill. The service supervise construction would operate the projecting quarters allowance tenants.

Capehart called the of military housing. He said more homes sibly the greatest need all branches of the arm.

Last year Congress 12,000 new units—the higher in years. There been more had the Penting request arrived on earlier in the session.

CATHOLIC SUNDAY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, 1
0800—Area 5 Theater, Bldg.
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point, 1
0830—Midway Park, Mass
0900—Montford Point, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Mass
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, 1
1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point, 1
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, 1
1130—Camp Knox, Mass
1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Mass

DAILY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point, 1
0845—Camp Geiger Chapel, 1
1200—Courthouse Bay
1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, 1

MONDAY

4930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, 1

WEDNESDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Novena

FRIDAY

1830—Camp Geiger Chapel, 1

SATURDAY

1930-2100—Hadnot Point, Con
1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, 1

GREEK ORTHODOX SUNDAY

(All Orthodox)
1030—Bldg. 338

JEWISH FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve V

SUNDAY

1030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel
School for children at

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS

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

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST SATURDAY

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

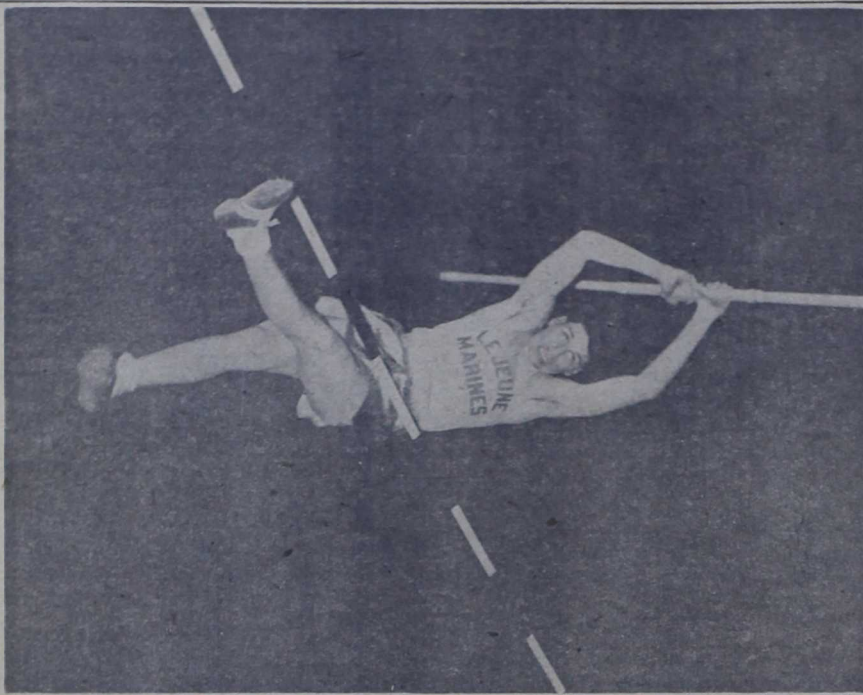
WEDNESDAY
2000—Montford Point Chapel
Service

A black and white photograph of a group of men in military uniforms playing ping-pong in a recreation room. One man is in the foreground, ready to hit a ball. Several others are sitting on a bench behind the table, and one man stands on the right. The room has framed pictures on the wall and a window.

A black and white photograph of a dimly lit interior. In the foreground, two wicker chairs are visible; one has a person's head and shoulders resting on it. A small table with a lamp stands between the chairs. In the background, a person stands near a doorway, and framed pictures hang on the wall.

A black and white photograph of a man in a hat and work clothes standing in front of a brick building. He is holding a long-handled tool, possibly a shovel or pickaxe, and appears to be working on the ground. The building has several windows and a small doorway.

CPL. ROBERT G. WILLIAMS receives his clothing issue as Verifying Officer 2nd Lt. David C. Endres, Casual Co. executive officer, signs. Looking on are Pfc William J. Furko, left and Cpl. Wilbert M. Goodman of Headquarters Bn. Clothing issue . . .



OVER, UNDER OR SIDEWAYS?—Turn this picture around, upside down, cross ways, sideways or put it in your back pocket and look up your trouser leg, but how Dick Calisch vaulted over the bar to set a new record puts April Fool to shame.

For a true view of how Calisch shattered the North Carolina State pole vault record by an eighth of an inch, rotate page one turn to right (Photo by Sgt. Bob Callahan).

General's Cup Golf Tee-Off Next Tuesday

The second sport in the 1955-56 General's Cup competition gets under way at 1 p. m. Tuesday when 10 Marine Corps Base organizations start play in the double-round-robin intramural golf tournament.

Each organization will play 18 matches, nine in the first round that runs from April through June 2, and nine in the second round from June 7 through August 2.

All the matches will be played at the Paradise Point course Tuesdays and Thursdays, and the tournament will be governed by United States Golf Association rules, except where modified by local regulations.

It is up to the winning team to notify the Camp Special Services officer of the results the day following the match.

Service Bn. raced through 10 matches last fall to win the title and currently reign as defending MCB golf champions.

The schedule:

FIRST ROUND		SECOND ROUND	
April	June	July	August
5 1-2; 3-4; 5-6	7 1-2; 3-4; 5-6	3 1-10; 8-9; 6-7	1 9-6; 10-8
7 7-8; 9-10	9 7-8; 9-10	5 4-5; 2-3	3 4-5; 2-3
13 1-4; 2-5; 3-6	14 1-4; 2-5; 3-6	10 1-9; 10-7; 8-5	12 1-9; 10-7; 8-5
14 5-10; 7-9	16 5-10; 7-9	13 6-3; 4-2	17 6-3; 4-2
19 1-6; 4-8; 2-10	21 1-6; 4-8; 2-10	17 1-7; 9-5; 10-3	19 1-7; 9-5; 10-3
21 3-9; 5-7	23 3-9; 5-7	19 8-2; 6-4	21 8-2; 6-4
26 1-8; 6-10; 4-9	28 1-8; 6-10; 4-9	24 1-5; 7-3; 9-2	26 1-5; 7-3; 9-2
28 2-7; 3-5	30 2-7; 3-5	26 10-4; 8-6	28 10-4; 8-6
May	July	August	
3 1-10; 8-9; 6-7	5 1-10; 8-9; 6-7	1 1-3; 5-2; 7-4	
5 4-5; 2-3	7 4-5; 2-3	3 9-6; 10-8	
10 1-9; 10-7; 8-5	12 1-9; 10-7; 8-5		
13 6-3; 4-2	17 6-3; 4-2		
17 1-7; 9-5; 10-3	19 1-7; 9-5; 10-3		
19 8-2; 6-4	21 8-2; 6-4		
24 1-5; 7-3; 9-2	26 1-5; 7-3; 9-2		
26 10-4; 8-6	28 10-4; 8-6		
31 1-3; 5-2; 7-4	29 1-3; 5-2; 7-4		
June	August		
3 9-6; 10-8	5 9-6; 10-8		

- * Key:
- 1—Headquarters Bn.
- 2—U. S. Naval Hospital.
- 3—Camp Infirmary.
- 4—Rifle Range.
- 5—Service Bn.
- 6—Marine Corps Supply Schools.
- 7—Engineer School Bn.
- 8—First Infantry Trng. Regt.
- 9—2nd 155mm Howitzer Btry.
- 10—MP Bn.

Camp Grid Tryout Scheduled June 1

Applications now are being accepted by the Athletic office of Camp Special Services in Goettge Memorial field house from candidates for the 1955 Camp football team.

According to Pigskin Coach Maj. Charlie Walker, tryouts will begin June 1 and will continue for about 13 days.

Tryouts will be held from 3 p. m. to 4:30 each afternoon.

Lejeune Swamps NC State In Track Season Inaugural

A glittering array of Camp Lejeune track and field stars opened the 1955 cinder campaign with an overwhelming victory over the North Carolina State varsity 112½-18½ at Raleigh Tuesday night.

The Leathernecks swept to first place victories in every event but the quarter-mile and finished 1-2 in every event but the mile and two-mile runs.

Dick Calisch established a new State record when he pole vaulted 13 feet 3 1/8 inch to eclipse the previous mark by an eighth of an inch. Walt Clarkson shattered the 25-year-old record for the 880-yard run when he ran to a 1:57 victory, 1.2 seconds better than the old mark.

Former Manhattan Flash Joe Schatzle sprinted to victory in the 100 and 220-yard dashes to become the meet's only double winner in track events, while Bob Chapman won the discus and javelin.

Carl Joyce turned on a brilliant kick on the last lap of the mile run to win going away from Mike Shea of State in 4:26.6. Joyce re-

turned to run the anchor leg on the mile relay team, which posted a 3:30.1 triumph.

Lou Gomlick captured second place in the quarter-mile behind Ed Miller who turned in a flat 52-second performance.

Lejeune finished 1-2-3 in the 100-yard dash with Schatzle taking first place in 10.1, and Vern Smith and Jimmy Hodges not far behind.

Herb Hummer skipped over the high 120-yard hurdles in 15.1 for first place and Howard Bankston took second.

Running the 880 like the 440, Clarkson breezed home 25 yards in front of Teammate Les Wal-lack as the second State record of the night tumbled.

Schatzle posted win number two of the night in the 220, beating Teammate Vern Smith in 22.5. Jimmy Hodges again snared third place.

Phil Carroll, who finished second in the three-mile run of the All-Marine meet last year, put on a great burst of speed in the eighth and final lap of the two-mile run to beat the Wolfpack's Ed Miller by 40 yards.

The locals' fine mile relay team of Gomlick, Clarkson, Ray and Joyce posted a 3:30.1 victory, with Joyce opening up a 50-to-60-yard lead on the last leg.

In field events, Ray Moore won the shot put with a toss of 44 feet 2 inches, Bob Chapman took second with 41 feet 3 inches and Leon Robertson, third with 37 feet 4 1/2 inches. Charlie Rogers won the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet 9/10 inch and Don McIver placed second at 20 feet 7 1/2 inch.

Howie Bankston and Bob Ros-baugh soared 11 feet 6 inches to tie for second place behind Calisch in the pole vault, and Lejeune scored a clean sweep in the high jump with Hodges winning at 5 feet 8 inches, Rogers second at 5 feet 6 inches and Chapman tied for third at 5 feet 4 inches.

Chapman swept the discus and javelin with a heave of 124 feet 8 1/2 inches with the disc and 183 feet 8 inches with the javelin, only seven feet off the State record.



RECORD TIME—Walt Clarkson breasts the tape to win the 880-yard run in record time of 1:57 flat, 1.2 seconds better than the State record, set in 1930 (Photo by Sgt. Bob Callahan).

Michigan State Here To Two Double Bills Next Week

The invasion of Michigan State college, Big Ten IV NCAA baseball title holder, today begins a series of double bills that will pit the local nine against three teams during the coming week.

Following on the heels of the double-header with the Spartans, Lejeune opens its 1955 service competition by hosting Services Forces, Atlantic, Monday and Tuesday in the first of two games, then finishing off both afternoons by battling the University of Connecticut. The Marines then meet the collegians from Connecticut in single games Wednesday and Thursday.

Double-headers begin at 1 p. m. and single games at 2 p. m.

Making its 28th Southern baseball trip, Michigan State is coached by John H. Kobs, who currently is coaching the United States baseball entry in the Pan-American games. Last season Kobs coached his team to the Big Ten and Group IV NCAA titles and third place in the NCAA college world series.

Through their 28 Southern tours Michigan State has only met Lejeune once, and that was in 1953 when they were turned back 6-3 by Bob Grim and company.

Fifteen lettermen are returning to the team that notched 25 wins against only 10 losses and one tie last year, and five are experienced pitchers.

Ed Hobaugh and Richard Idzkowski are expected to be the workhorses of the Spartan mound corps. Hobaugh, from Ford City, Pa., compiled a seven won-two lost mark last year. Before entering college he was chosen to the East team in the annual East-West American Legion All-Star tournament in 1952.

Idzkowski, a senior from Esat Chicago, Ind., had a mediocre record of four wins, three losses over last season, but his work in the NCAA college World Series, when he twice came in to save two games for the Spartans, sets him up as a red hot prospect.

The team is captained by infielder John Matsock, who is the only athlete in Michigan State history to win honors as the "most valuable" player in two sports in the same year. A quarterback for State last season, Matsock was drafted by the Cleveland Browns last January.

The Monday and Tuesday serv-

Sullivan In Lead Over VanDongon In Golf Tournament

Second Lt. T. L. Sullivan last weekend wrestled the lead from HM3 R. Vandongon with a net 135 after 36 holes in the 36 hole-medal-play tournament at the Paradise Point course.

Vandongon led with a 66, after 18 holes, but Sullivan shot an 89-88 with a 42 handicap to compile his score.

Competition in the tournament was extended last week through this coming weekend. More than 100 entrants already have participated in the tournament.

Second Lt. A. P. Kachergis currently is tied for second place after 36 holes with a 78-74 with a 14 handicap for a net 138, along with CWO H. R. Stackhouse, who shot an 89-23 with a total 44 handicap for the same net total.

4 New Games Scheduled For Camp Baseball Team

Four games were added to Camp Lejeune's baseball schedule last week, and the Easter Sunday contest with Notre Dame was cancelled:

- April 10—Notre Dame at Camp Lejeune—Cancelled.
- April 17—Double-header, Rocky Mount (semi-pro) at Camp Lejeune.
- April 20—Pope AFB at Camp Lejeune.
- April 25—Camp Lejeune at Pope AFB.

ice-college double-header. Lejeune's service for the '55 season. In 1954 Lejeune met Services Forces team folk, but came out end of the series, 1 invaded Lejeune to locals in a 20-0 debacle. Lejeune evened the series winning 10-4 in the of a double-header. ServLant gained the however, by dumping 10-2 in the nightcap. tion has been receiving personnel ServLant h or what its prospects year.

When Lejeune met city of Connecticut game series Monday the locals will be given a humbling thians tacked on them sweeping a two-game necticut came from b the first game 8-6 and out the locals the 1 3-0.

Since so many games into so few days, L. Roger Osenbaugh will name a pitching rotation but it is expected that Ralph Ramer, Bill W. Horvatin and Dick De form the starting lineford Youngs, Marvin M. Dakin as the chief fire



STAR COLLEGE HOB- nior Ed Hobaugh is r- igan State's top hur- son, and Camp Leje- might get a peek at boy in their twin bi- Spartans today. Befo- State, Hobaugh was the East American Star team in 1952. pitcher from Ford Cl- istered a seven won record last season.

Lejeune Base Tops Radio S

Radio station WCLR jeune will carry the sports events: today, 1 Lejeune vs Michigan day, 1 p. m., Camp ServLant; Thursday, 2 Lejeune vs University necticut.

During the coming will carry: today, 1:55 ington vs Cincinnati; 1:55 p. m., Washington; Sunday, 3:25 p. vs Giants; Monday, Camp Lejeune vs Serv day, 2:55 p. m., Indian Wednesday, 12:55 p. m. jeune vs University of Thursday, 1:55 p. m. Giants.

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Sports in short

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es still are on the same feet, but the peds have hopped to le of the fence this season, and that can cause trouble for le's diamondmen in 1955 as it did for Parris Island last is aspiring for the East Coast title and a crack at the All-shipship and they have their best chance since the days in 1953. the Island in South Carolina there is a pitcher of Greek could provide a major kink in their plans. e Chronopoulos, who for the past two seasons was a main- Lejeune mound staff, seems to have recovered the st last year due to a sore flipper and is giving the op- ts. oulos transferred to the outer gardens on Lejeune's swing th the Norfolk area last season because of a bad arm, but de the switch he gave the then-rising East Coast champions, l, a very hard time. the Depot, Chronopoulos silenced the mighty bats with as Lejeune romped to a 9-4 win. at balmy April night, "Chuckin' Charlie" was right and ate proof why the Milwaukee Braves have his contract. nine-inning route, Chronopoulos sent 14 batters back ch with a "K" marked beside their name in the score

last two press releases from the "Boot" sports department indication that the warmer climate has agreed with the ander. is season Charlie has swept to a 2-0 record against college y striking out 25, and giving up but four hits and seven rames on the hill. s real test of the season will come May 3 when they ots on their home diamond. Undoubtedly Chronopoulos e mound. If he's right and the locals get by unscathed it for hat-tossing and cockiness over a rising championship

BEG YOUR PARDON

Weeks ago this column printed wrong scoop received from a friend's girl friend that Chronopoulos had been bombed outing. Faces were red when the recent PI sports re- ceived in this office with a note to this key-clicker to boo was inexcusable, but no worse than a PI release that s Ron Perry was from Haa-vard instead of Holy Cross and sports man on the Island expected to be burned in effigy Coast service scribes for his evaluation of the East Coast all conference. In order to be burned in effigy, one must minent.

2,200 fans who witnessed the three-game series between Springfield college, the 1955 Lejeune baseball team is and power-packed than the 1954 edition. Ramer, Stan Horvatin, Bill Wedeking and Roger Osen- have proved their capabilities on the mound through the e Dick Denesevich and John Dakin appear to have the p the team. With the addition of Southpaw Jack Loner- is set on the mound. The outfield poses little prob- ick Cote has come through in fine style behind the plate. se seems to be Coach Osenbaugh's only problem at this

HORTS—CWO Pete Benson, the new mentor of Lejeune's is one of the hottest coaches for conditioning this base 1. . . Coach Benson has been putting the boys through activity alternating between skipping rope, shadow boxing the bags, and the men only have 30 seconds rest between . . . Injuries 3 and 4 hit the Camp team. . . Osenbaugh ed a few days with a bad knee. . . And Substitute Catcher lli received a face full of Jim Schaber's spikes on a play Danny will be on the bench for 10 days to two weeks with d bone.



CHARLIE—Charlie Chronopoulos, ace Parris Island pitched here last year, struck out 18 Newberry college e pitched the first shut-out credited to the PI Marines e Charlie, property of the Milwaukee Braves, allowed but l four walks as he went the full nine innings. His season stands at two wins and no losses.



LOSER'S EFFORT—Marge Gardner of Cherry Point pushes one up in the hard-fought final game of the All-Marine Basketball cham- pionships against the Camp Pendleton Women Marines Sunday af- ternoon in the Cherry Point gymnasium. Pendleton won to repeat as All-Marine champ.

Pudd Takes Tiddly Title Before Field House Crowd

MSgt. Willie Pudd, introducing a king tiddly that may completely revolutionize the sport, scored one of the greatest upsets in international tiddlywink history Saturday last week when he upset Bones Benson, the world's top one-armed play- er, 100-98 before a crowd of 5,600 that jammed the Goettge Memorial field house.

Pudd, brilliantly cool under pres- sure, sent the last wink tiddlying into the silver cup with a massive ivory king weighted with lead while Benson was trying desperat- ly to can number 99.

The new champion, whose father, Moses Pudd, was a plumber and nationally-known amateur tiddler, used his two- handed touch system to perfec- tion as he scored this fantastic upset over the four-time world singles titlist.

To make Pudd's victory more amazing, it was only the second time he has played indoors. His major competition has been on grass and clay.

Drama reached its peak in the 25th inning when Benson crawled up to his wink and gave it a blast with his king tiddly. The wink soared high in the air, spun four times, and crashed against the lip of the cup before dropping to the

deck.

The crowd was tense and breathless when Pudd cautiously prepared to tiddly the wink that would mean victory. He tightly gripped his king with two thumbs and two forefingers and deftly jabbed at the corner of the wink. He was 51 inches from the cup. Second later, the disc tinkled home and the tension was broken with ear-shattering applause.

Pudd seemed least surprised of all when he accepted the 100- pound solid-gold tiddly emblem- atic of world supremacy. He has been playing for 16 years starting at the age of 10 when he and his brother practiced tiddly winks with marhole covers to strengthen the forearms.

With the singles championship now decided, the stage is set for the doubles play at the field house April 16th. All personnel at Camp Lejeune weighing less than 246 pounds are eligible to try out for the All-Service team.

It has been established that people weighing over 246 will af- fect the delicate balance of the tiddlywink by the slightest movement or gyration.

Official PTAAAC—Professional Tiddlywink Association of America and Adjacent Continents—rules will govern the competition with the exception of a modification in the distance and king tiddly rules.

Due to Sgt. Pudd's phenomenal success in the singles, the king tiddly may now weigh as much as any normal Philadelphia manhole cover—other Pennsylvania man- holes will not be accepted—and the dimensions may be the same.

The distance rule has not been modified also because of recent developments made by the gov- ernment in long-range radar screens.

The tiddly tournament has been warmly greeted by top officials of Lejeune's Tri-Commands and participation is warmly encourag- ed.

For further information, it is suggested that readers turn to the movie review of "Trouble in Store" on Page 12.

Pendleton WM's Beat Cherry Point For Marine Crown

CHERRY POINT, N. C. — In an exciting afternoon basketball game, the Women Marines of Camp Pen- dleton, Calif., defeated the Cherry Point Jets, 49-46, to win the cov- ered All-Marine WM cage title for the second straight year.

It was an uphill battle for the California team after dropping the opening game of the three-game series. Yesterday they came back to win in the second and today, af- ter being behind eight points dur- ing the first half, they came roar- ing back with Substitute Forward Jan Chase opening the throttle in the second half.

After relieving Pendleton's great star, June Field, Jan personally took charge of Pendleton's point producing to rock the Jets with 18 points, six at the foul line, where she missed only two.

In the foul shooting column, Cherry Point made but 14 of 37 attempts. Pendleton did a bit better, with 17 for 35 for the margin of victory. Each team col- lected 16 field goals.

At the half it was Cherry Point 20-8. Jean Casey and Dell Mease had 16 and 15 points, while Chase's 29 led Pendleton, followed by June Field's 15.

Cherry Point's victory hopes dimmed early in the fourth quar- ter when Dell Mease, the team's high scorer for the season, left the game with five fouls.

Virginia Cronix played an out- standing game at a Jet guard post, while Mark Rogers sparked the Pendleton guards with her ag- gressive floor game.

Baseball Season Begins Next Week For Force Troops

With spring officially here and the baseball season peering around the corner, Force Troops' squads are tuning up for the start of the Force Troops Intramural Baseball league, scheduled to begin the second week of April.

Pitching looms as the main weak- ness that confronts Player-Coach Bob Dunbar of 2nd Combat Service Group as he prepares to lead the Combatmen in defense of their Force Troops championship. In his initial assignment of piloting the Group, Dunbar is faced with re- building a new squad around three returning veterans—"Red" Likins, Ray Kargol and Walker.

Likins, a crafty little south- paw, who posted a 5-0 record dur- ing regular play last season, will be the mainstay of the hard- pressed mound department.

Kargol, a heavy-hitting outfield- er who took his turn on the mound, and Walker, a reserve outfielder, seem to have two of the outfield positions nailed down.

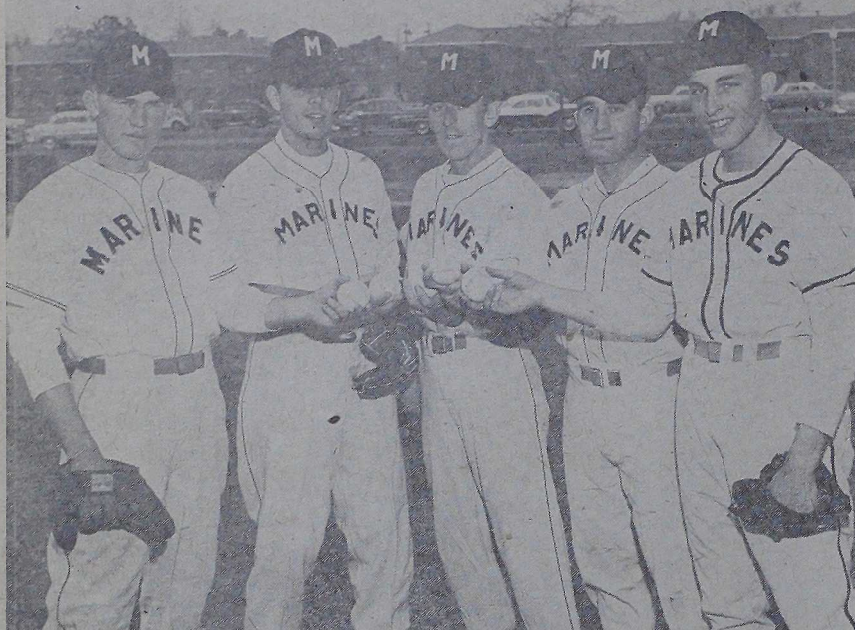
Injuries to key players already have created a problem and may prevent the Group from fielding their best team on opening day. Sam Kuziw, catcher, John Wike, third base, and Ballard, a promis- ing outfielder, are on the injured list.

Woman Golf Pro On Base Thursday

Peggy Kirk, circuit-touring wom- an professional golfer from Pine Needles Country club, Southern Pines, N. C., will be the guest of the Paradise Point Golf course next Thursday.

In the morning Peggy will sub for Paradise Point Golf Pro Frank (Ducky) Miller in his weekly 9 a. m. golf clinic for dependents on the driving range.

A nine-hole exhibition match has been arranged for the afternoon, with tee-off time scheduled for 1 p. m. Three of Camp Lejeune's top lady golfers, Mrs. Lane Everett, Mrs. Kay Sharit and Mrs. Bea Broadus, will pit their talents against the woman professional.



HEADQUARTERS HURLERS—Holding baseballs they plan to fire past opposing batsmen in the coming Group 11 race are members of the 2nd Division's Headquarters Bn. They are, l-r, Steve Soronovich, Darryl Odgens, Dick Beconsall, Jim Gregor and Dale Riley. Odgens, Gregor and Riley are right-handers, while Soronovich and Beconsall throw from the left side.

Shore Party, Headquarters Open Pre-Season Baseball

With opening day more than a month away in the Division intramural baseball, two Divvy teams have been battling the elements in an effort to get away to a fast start.

Shore Party of the Group I race and Headquarters Bn., entered in the Group II league, plagued with cold weather and pesky rain squalls have furnished all the action thus far. In four contests against a common enemy, the 8th Tank Bn., a Force Troops team, the Divvy representatives, have won only one game.

Coach Harry LeFever's Headquarters team has looked strong in its only two outings, winning 11-6 against 8th Tanks and blasting Shore Party 18-1.

From there, the other active Divvy team, Shore Party, has yet to register in the win column as they dropped three tilts to the 8th Tankers 11-3, 6-3 and 8-6.

In the only engagement between Shore Party and Headquarters, Shore Party hitters managed to garner just two hits, a round tripper by Russ Ingraham and a single by Lennie Quinn.

Headquarters, in winning 18-1, banged out 14 hits including homers by Dick Meyer and Bob Boehme and a double by Errol Seegers.

At this stage Headquarters looks like a team that may go all the way in its quest for the Division title that barely eluded them last season.

Champion AmTracs Win 3rd Straight In FT Volleyball

The defending Camp championship 2nd Amphibian Tractor Bn.; Headquarters Co., Force Troops; 2nd Topo Co.; 2nd ANGLICO, Maintenance Bn.; 2nd Combat Service Group; 2nd Amphibious Reconnaissance Co.; H&S Bn., 2nd CSG; and Supply Bn., 2nd CSG won single games last week in the Force Troops Intramural Volleyball league.

AmTracs, Maintenance Bn., and Supply Bn. shut out 8th Tank Bn., 8th Comm and Aggressors.

Topo, Recon and H&S Bn. won the rubber match of the best-two-out-of-three series from H&S Bn., 8th Tank Bn., and Support Bn.

Hq. Co., FT, and ANGLICO won by default over the 8th Engr. Bn.

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AmTracs	3	0
Topo	3	0
Hq. Co., FT	3	1
Maintenance Bn., CSG	2	1
ANGLICO	2	1
H&S Bn., CSG	3	2
Supply Bn.	1	1
8th Tanks	1	2
Recon	1	2
8th Comm	1	2
Support Bn., CSG	0	2
Aggressors	0	2
8th Engineer Bn.	0	4

son. The pitching is strong, as Riley, Blevins and Boehme have shown in the team's only two appearances, to have the necessary equipment to form a powerful mound staff for the coming regular season.

Coach LeFever has come up with a hard-hitting outfield, anchored by big Dick Meyer, long ball hitting centerfielder. The infield is big and fast with great power generated at the hot sack in the person of Errol Seegers.

Shore Party, in losing all four games thus far in the pre-season warmup, has looked pitifully weak in the hitting and pitching departments. Coach Jim McInteer is hopeful of getting more help from units arriving from Vieques to strengthen his squad for the coming tough fight for the Group I league crown.

The only other Division entry organized at this stage is Headquarters and Service Co. of the Tenth Marines. This team, under the direction of Ed Martineau, has not played any games, but has been working-out in an effort to field a representative team for the coming regimental race beginning May 1.

With the return of the Sixth Marines from Vieques and the Second Marines, due back from the field within the next week, action in the Divvy intramural diamond scene will be stepped-up.

Pete Benson In At Ringside As 'Skip' Freeman Ships-Out

Leadership of Camp Lejeune's boxing team changed hands last week when CWO Pete E. Benson replaced 1st Lt. George Freeman as coach and SSgt. Robert B. Gault reported TAD from FMFLant, Norfolk, to join Trainers Ed Crawford and Edgar Stover.

Freeman replaced Mike Capriano last December when Capriano was released from active duty. Taking hold of the reins in the first Quantico match, Freeman directed Lejeune's pugilists to a 7-0 seasonal record, two champions in the Golden Gloves and the runner-up team title in the Atlantic Fleet championships. He was relieved by Benson because he is awaiting transfer to Quantico.

A member of the 2nd Amphibian Bn., Force Troops, Benson coached the 1st Division teams in 1953 and '54; won the Far East championship in '54, and was runner-up both years in the Pacific championships.

Gault was Benson's chief antagonist last season when he worked with the 3rd Division team.

Coach Benson, with seven years' coaching experience behind him, is a stickler for conditioning and fundamentals. Since joining the Lejeune team last week he has had the local pug working out from eight to 12 rounds a day by alternating between skipping rope, shadow boxing, running and pounding the bags in order to sharpen them up for the third defense of their team championship in the All-Marine tourney Tuesday through Thursday at Miami, Fla.

Kaneohe Boxers Leave Hawaii For All-Corps Bouts

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, KANEOHE BAY, HAWAII. — The Hawaii Marine boxing team, which fights out of this air station, is on its way to Miami, Fla., and the All-Marine Boxing tournament, Tuesday through Thursday.

Capt. Bob Cook has been designated in charge of the Mainland bound squad.

In addition to Phil Ortiz, who is defending All-Marine flyweight champion, the Hawaii team will include four 1955 Hawaiian Area Inter-Service champs.

Crowned at Pearl Harbor March 4, they are Bantam Tom Bonebrake, Junior Welter Nick Ortiz Jr., Junior Middle Herman Mosqueda and Light Heavy Foster Bonner.

Mosqueda is the only fighter to ever win an Inter-Service title here in the same weight for three consecutive years. Bonner also was 1954 king of local Inter-Service light heavies.

Other members of Coach Frank Veith's squad making the trip to Miami are Welterweight Jimmy Chavis, Middleweight Billy Rooks and Team Trainer Francis Baracao. The Hawaii team will be shy entries in the 125, 132 and heavyweight divisions.

With Miami Marine Corps Air Station as host, the All-Marine tournament will be a single elimination affair staged under AAU rules. Wearing of headgear will be compulsory.

Camp Boxers To Represent Divvy, MCB In All-Marine

Camp Lejeune, holder of the unofficial All-Marine boxing crown since the first All-Corps tourney in 1938, is its title for the second time Tuesday through Thursday at the Marine Corps Air Station, Miami, Fla.

In a change from the past two seasons, the 1st

173 Register For Baseball In BL Circuit

Registration reached 173 in the Boys' Baseball league Friday and Saturday last week, but the total fell 27 short of the expected figure.

Eight to 12-year-old boys still waiting to register may do so from 4:45 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. any afternoon except Saturday and Sunday.

New boys arriving on the base after league play begins will be added to the teams with the smallest number of players.

Tryouts began Monday last week at the Tarawa Terrace field and will continue until the managers' bidding auction April 9. Spring training will be held from April 11 through April 21.

John Schottner of Midway Park was selected last week as the league's sixth manager. Schottner has had experience in semi-pro baseball and before coming to Lejeune coached a Little League team in his hometown.

Sponsors for the six teams were also announced last week. MAG-26, Tarawa Terrace Community Association, Tarawa Terrace Merchants, Pete McMillan Furniture Co., Midville Merchants and Mallory Sales each will sponsor a league and a farm team.

Camp Motor Transport is furnishing transportation from Paradise Point and Midway Park to the Boy's league field and return for all the boys eligible and interested in playing in the league.

Transportation went into effect Monday last week to continue until June 2 and will be offered again during the period June 20 to July 29.

The bus is marked "Boy's League Baseball Field." The bus leaves the field at 6:45 p.m. for the return trip.

The proposed schedule:

PARADISE POINT (Times Are Approximate.)		
Arrive	Leave	Bus Stop
4:00 p.m.	4:03 p.m.	River Dr.
4:04 p.m.	4:07 p.m.	Eden St. & Cooper St.
4:07 p.m.	4:10 p.m.	Eden St. & Dewey St.
4:09 p.m.	4:12 p.m.	Eden St. & Jackson Dr.
4:10 p.m.	4:13 p.m.	Winston St. & River Dr.
4:11 p.m.	4:14 p.m.	Winston St. & Wavell St.
4:13 p.m.	4:16 p.m.	Wavell St. (Circle)
4:16 p.m.	4:19 p.m.	Howard St. & River Dr.
4:18 p.m.	4:21 p.m.	Carroll St. & River Dr.
4:19 p.m.	4:22 p.m.	Montgomery St. & River Dr.
4:20 p.m.	4:23 p.m.	Autumn Oval
4:21 p.m.	4:24 p.m.	St. Mary's St. & Montgomery St.
4:22 p.m.	4:25 p.m.	St. Mary's St. & Carroll St.
4:23 p.m.	4:26 p.m.	St. Mary's St. & Cecil St.
4:24 p.m.	4:27 p.m.	St. Mary's St. & Howard St.

MIDWAY		
Leave	Bus Stop	
4:33 p.m.	5th St. & South	Butler Dr.
4:36 p.m.	Junction of South	Butler Dr. & North
4:38 p.m.	5th St. & North	Butler Dr.
4:39 p.m.	4th St. & North	Butler Dr.
4:40 p.m.	Junction of Lee Ave. & North Butler Dr.	
4:41 p.m.	1st St. & North	Butler Dr.
4:43 p.m.	Circle—West Butler	Butler Dr.
4:45 p.m.	3rd St. & South	Butler Dr.

Junior Rifle Board Meet At Indoor Range Monday

The April meeting of the board of officers for the Camp Lejeune Junior rifle club will be held at 6 p.m. Monday in Bldg. 451, the indoor .22 caliber range.

All parents of members of the Junior rifle club are invited to attend the business meeting.

aggregation will enter the ring next Tuesday under the guidance of Benson, who replaced George "Skip" Freeman after the locals' Atlanta appearance.

During the past season Benson coached the team to the Far East championship and in 1954 to a spot in the Pacific championships.

Since taking over the team, Benson has put through an arduous training schedule that gives every member of the team a chance to be the defending champion of the All-Marine tournament this year.

Marine activities from Japan will be represented in the tournament for the first time in the history of the classic.

Coach Benson and trainers, Robert Gault and Ed Crawford, will be in the watch.

Quantico also is expected to be represented in the tournament while MCS always comes with a top-notch fighting group dropped them twice during the season, 4-2 and 6-0, piling a seven won, no loss record.

Particularly favorable chances are the of Bill Hicks, who won the All-Marine championship last year. Hicks should be a choice in the heavyweight since it is not expected that the broken jaw he took from the Washington, D.C. Gloves.

Observers feel Al D'Ill Blackson, Richie Hill and LaRosa should come through flying colors, while the petition for the local team in the lightweight, dleweight and light-heavy divisions.

The winners of the tournament will travel to Army Base, Oakland, 20-22 as the Marine in the Inter-Service championship. Richie Hill is Lejeune's favorite.

Infirmary Golf Match Extended Through

Because of inclement weather over the last two weeks, Camp Infirmary 36-hole play golf tournament, which men will represent Camp Infirmary in Corps Base intramural golf, has been extended to April 3.

The tournament originally scheduled to end last Friday.

George Barnett, the incumbent, is expected to be appointed to serve under the appointment, complete regular detail during the

Repres il-Man uantico Duty

Niles T. Welsh, new 1 Division Chaplain, Lejeune last week ence of nearly four sh was first stationed November, 1949 to 1951, serving with the reassigned to MSC, Navy in July, 1943, Welsh served aboard ore until July, 1945 is service aboard the Monterey, which took ttle of the Philippine es off Okinawa, as ble. ginally assigned duty after returning from as service. Stationed rs, Marine Corps in ained there until re- ivate dty in November,



MARINE ARCHERS—Four members of the Kaneohe Bay Bow Hunters' club display the results of a weekend archery hunt on the island of Hawaii. The rams, one of them a Hawaiian area record for both rifle and bow, were part of a large herd grazing in the Pohakulea valley. The hunters are, from left: Sgt. Norman L. Koss, Maj. John Ruhsam, MSgt. Robert A. Lippner and TSgt. John O. Welch. Sgt. Welch's animal's horn spread measured 31 inches, a record for the islands. Major Ruhsam's four-year-old son, Tommy, admires the horns of his father's kill, but with bow in hand just in case.

te Holy Week Schedule Listed; nal Sunrise Service At 5:45 A.M.

ving Divine Services will be conducted during Holy Week, d Friday and Easter, at both the Camp Catholic and Prot-
E CATHOLIC CHAPEL:
day: Masses at 7:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. There Mass and Blessing of the Palms at 10:30 a.m. and 6 there will be Masses at 6:45 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. ions at 7:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross will be held, at 1 6.
rsday, April 7, there will be a Solemn High Mass and the Repository at 8:30 a.m. Holy Hour will be held at that date.
lay services will include a three-hour Mass, adoration Seven Last Words and Stations of the Cross; from noon at evening at 7:30 there will be Devotions to the Five doration of the Cross.
of the New Fire, Paschal Candle, Baptism Font and Holy ers will begin at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, April 9.
ions will be held each night during the week following 1 on Saturday from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
es are slated for Easter Morning: Low Masses at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m., and a Solemn High Mass at 10:30 a.m.
PROTESTANT CHAPEL:
day: 8 a.m., Blessing and distribution of palms; 9 a.m., hip and distribution of palms; 10:30 a.m., Holy Com- tribution of palms; 7 p.m., Vespers.
and 6 there will be a 7 a.m. Reading of the Passion and ion service. At 11:45 a.m. each day there will be Noon There will be Bible Study at 6 p.m. Wednesday.
Thursday there will be Holy Communion services at 11:45 a.m. At the latter service, Episcopal women will r United Thank Offerings. The Camp Protestant choir Dubois' "Seven Last Words" at 8 p.m.
lay services will include an Ante-Communion at 7 a.m. our service with meditations on the Seven Last Words s, from noon until 3 p.m.
ere will be two services: an Ante-Communion at 7 a.m. pal Holy Baptism at 3 p.m.
nday services will begin at 5:45 a.m. with the traditional e behind Bldg. 2. There will be a Choral Eucharist at g worship at 9 and 10:30, and a Vesper service at 7 p.m. ursday at the 8:30 a.m. Solemn High Mass and on Good e three-hour services at both chapels, personnel are au- excused for attendance where work and training permits. d recreational facilities will be closed during the period i. Good Friday.

NEW HOURS AT TAL
Starting Monday, April 4th, the Training Aids Library in Bldg. 1005 will be open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Mondays. All units requiring materials from the library early on Monday are asked to procure them Friday afternoon or Saturday morning.

PROGRAM NOTES

BY MSGT. TOM DeCASTRO
How often do we stop short in the midst of talking or writing because we can't think of the right word? More often than we like to admit. It's embarrassing—and very annoying. The idea is clear in our minds. The word with the exact shade of meaning is right on the tip of our tongues. But it is used and we manage to remember it, if ever, just as we're dropping off to sleep.
Soon WCLR will present a remedy for your word trouble. In the script planning stages now is a series of programs to help you build a substantial vocabulary.
A recent survey disclosed the followings:
If your vocabulary is limited your chances of success are limited.
That one of the easiest and quickest ways to get ahead is by consciously building up your knowledge of words.
That the vocabulary of the average person almost stops growing by the middle twenties.
And that from then on it is necessary to have an intelligent plan if progress is to be made.
If you make the new series entitled "Word Power" a habit you can't help increasing your vocabulary. We have some ideas within the program to keep it from being dry and unpleasant. Watch this column for the announcement of the first program.
Father Edward Martineau, Tenth Marines Regimental Chaplain is one of the most interesting men I've had the pleasure of meeting. Father Martineau has recently returned from Korea and with him he has brought a heart full of love for a little village north of Seoul. Next week's GLOBE will carry a feature story on Father Martineau. WCLR will broadcast a transcribed program featuring the Korean choir he taught in this village. Listen Saturday at 2:30 p. m. for this interesting and unusual program.
Lejeune's Top Three: "Melody of Love," "How Important Can It Be," and "Tweedle Dee."
Record of the week: "Jalousie" by Italian songstress Caterina Valente. Beautiful backing on this one by German orchestra of Warren Mueller.

All-America Skeet Honors Go To Capt. Hank Stowers

The venerable Capt. H. B. "Hank" Stowers, whose mantle overflows with more than 500 shotgun trophies, won national recognition this week when he was selected for the Sports Afield magazine's second All-America skeet team.

The honor, one of the few that has eluded Captain Stowers in his 22 years of trap and skeet shooting, was announced Monday by Shotgun Editor Jimmie Robinson, Minneapolis, Minn.

Captain Stowers, a supply officer attached to Force Troop's 2nd Combat Service Group, won All-American honorable mention in 1948.

More than 26,000 registered shooters throughout the nation are considered before the first and second All-American teams of 10 men each are selected.

Highlight of Stowers' 1954 record, on which his selection was made was in the All-Gauge class. The captain averaged .985 per cent breaks of 2,000 targets during the year to win national first honors in that class.

Finishing the year high among national leaders in other classes, Captain Stowers recorded a .965 per cent break average for 500 targets with the 20 gauge shotgun, a .970 average for 200 targets with the 28 gauge and a .898 average in the .410 class for 650 targets.

The 44-year-old shooter also captured the North Carolina all-Class championship last year at Pinehurst, N. C. It was the fifth time that Stowers had won this championship, having finished first in the event in 1947-48-49-53.

Captain Stowers began his shooting career in 1938 while serving at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, when he was introduced to the sport on a home-made skeet range. He won his first trophy two years later when he entered his first official

contest at the Waltonian Gun club in Norfolk, Va. The then-unknown Cpl. Stowers walked off with the Class B championship over 60 registered shooters.

Since then he has won many national and international honors. He captured the great Camp Lejeune skeet team that won the national championship in 1953.

His biggest thrill, however, came a year earlier when he was a member of the star-studded skeet team that represented the United States in the world's championship at Oslo, Norway. Capt. Stowers finished eighth high among 300 shooters from 38 countries.



AT HADNOT—Informal dance—sportcoat—Saturday night, 8:30 'til 12:30 p.m. Music by the Division combo.

Fun Night has been set for Tuesdays at 8 p.m.

Special 1954 World Series film will be shown April 11, with free refreshments for the filming.

AT MONTFORD—Fun Nights on Wednesdays from 7:30 p.m. 'til 10:30 p.m. Gratis drafts while this is in progress.

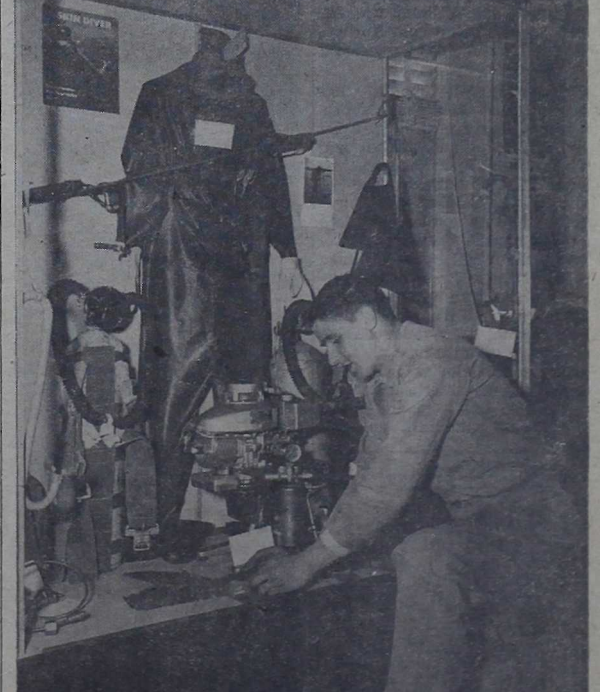
Special 1954 World Series films will be shown April 1, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments during the filming are free.

AT COURTHOUSE — Happy Hours on Wednesday, 7 p.m. 'til 9 p.m.

AT GEIGER—Happy Hours on Thursday, 4:30 p.m. 'til 6:30 p.m.

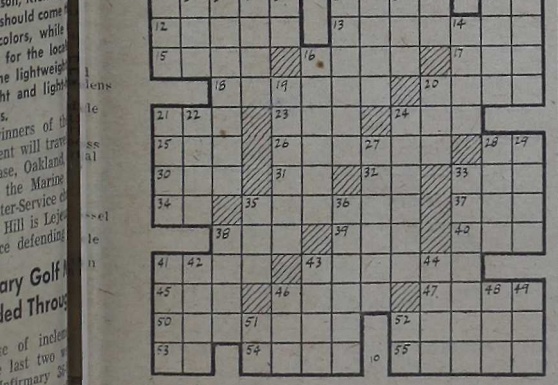
SUN AND MOON

SUN ADD MOON	Rise	Set	Rise	Set
Thursday	0557	1823	1208	0145
Friday	0556	1829	1314	0229
Saturday	0555	1830	1417	0306
Sunday	0553	1830	1520	0339
Monday	0552	1831	1620	0408
Tuesday	0550	1832	1720	0437
Wednesday	0549	1833	1817	0506



HERE'S THE GEAR—Pfc Bob Marx of 2nd Division Special Services adds a weight-belt to the display of skin diving equipment now on exhibit in the Camp Central library, Bldg. 62. Marx, a veteran diver, set up the display as part of the current drive to organize a skin diving club in the Tri-Commands. Equipment shown includes diving "lungs," a rubber frogman suit, swim fins, face masks and hand and compressed-air fish spears. For information on the club, contact Marx at 7-3636 or Capt. Martin Reilly at 0-1770.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- DOWN
- 1—Hindu garment
 - 2—The sun
 - 3—Gift
 - 4—Arrow poison
 - 5—Symbol for cerium
 - 6—Concedes
 - 7—Path
 - 8—Finish
 - 9—For example (abbr.)
 - 10—Exact
 - 11—Inquires
 - 12—Merit
 - 13—Rented
 - 14—Laden
 - 15—Away!
 - 16—Unclosed
 - 17—Foolish
 - 18—Rasps
 - 19—Attend as guard
 - 20—Italian coin (pl.)
 - 21—Point of culmination
 - 22—Those who grant leases
 - 23—Tear
 - 24—Biblical
 - 25—mountain
 - 26—Continent
 - 27—Direction
 - 28—Singing voice
 - 29—Makes into leather
 - 30—Employs
 - 31—Pastry
 - 32—Mature
 - 33—Writing
 - 34—implement
 - 35—Mountain (abbr.)
 - 36—Brother of Odin



MUTED MUSIC—With his own contribution to musical history riding on the end of his talented horn, "Hot Lips" Henry Busse lifts his muted trumpet for a high note. Busse, an oldtimer in the business, invented the brass horn mute early in his career during his search for a distinctive style.

"Hotlips" Aboard At Last; Plays CT, Dance Thursday

"Hot Lips" Henry Busse, his trumpet and his orchestra, are scheduled Thursday for a 7:30 p.m. show at the Camp theater and a Marston Pavilion dance for sergeants and below from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Bandleader Busse was born in Holland. He came to America in 1912 and began his career with the Savoy hotel orchestra. He joined Paul Whiteman soon after and stayed with "Pops" for many years.

Busse's trumpet solo on the recording of "When Day Is Done" made him a famous musician and established a new high in disc sales. He composed many song hits, best known of which are his own theme, "Hot Lips," and "Wang Wang Blues."

He became a success after the

Duke Ellington Ork To Spark April Bill At Paradise Club

A month of varied entertainment is planned by the Paradise Point club for April, beginning tomorrow with the Wellman trio. An Easter dance will be held April 9, and free beer night is scheduled April 12.

Highlighting the month, the famous "Duke" Ellington Orchestra will play for the April 26 dance. Ellington has written and recorded such jazz classics as "Mood Indigo," "Take The A Train," and "One O'Clock Jump." There will be no admission charge for this dance.

Tomorrow night, the Wellman Trio with "Tiny" Hare on the vocals, will play for an informal dance from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. Through-out the month, happy hour will go from 4:30 p. m. until 6:30 p. m. on Friday. Each Sunday will keep the club's chefs busy with brunch from 11 a. m. until 1:30 p. m. and buffet supper from 6 p. m. until 8 p. m.

Paradise Theater Opening Monday

It's movie time, again, at the Commissioned Officers Mess outdoor theater, scheduled to open Monday night at Paradise Point.

Movie time will be 7 p.m. until the beginning of Daylight Saving Time, when the curtain-time will shift to a half hour after sunset.

Brig. Gen. Archibald Henderson, who had been Commandant since Oct. 17, 1820, died while still in that office on Jan. 6, 1859.

usual arduous struggles as the leader of his own band. He has been heard on the air, has appeared in several films, and has made many recordings. He became a fixture at the Chez Paree in Chicago, where he was featured for years.

While his style of horn playing is not the type to make the bebop set delirious, he has a modern band the younger generation likes. The hotels like a sweeter band, so versatile Busse takes care of both, which goes a long way toward explaining his popularity.

Pleasing the public is an old story with Busse. He has been in the business long enough to be remembered by adults he wooed with his sweet, muted music and is progressive enough to have in his band some of the best swing musicians in the field.



CHILDHOOD SWEETHEART—He says she's a doll, and from the looks of her high school graduation photo we're inclined to agree. She's 19-year-old Mrs. John J. Duhaime—he's a corporal with the 8th Tank Bn.'s Service Co. She's a brunette, has hazel eyes, weighs 120 and stands 5 feet 6.

Feature Playdates

TITLE	DI	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGO	IA	CT	500	CR	AF	TB
Wyoming Renegades													
Land Of Fury													
Latin Lovers													
Ma And Pa Kettle At Waikiki													1
Trouble In Store													1 2
Life In The Balance													2 3
Half A Hero													1 2 3 4
Rage At Dawn									1	2	3	4	5
The Big Combo									1	2	3	4	5 6
Terror On A Train									1	2	3	4	5 6 7
Black Tuesday													1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
Shotgun						1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8 9
African Manhunt					1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9 10
The Actress			1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Young At Heart			1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11 12
Sherlock Holmes Faces Death	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
The Torch Song	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
Seven Angry Men	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Cell 2455 Death Row	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Jungle Moon Men	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Take The High Ground	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
A Woman's Face	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
Hondo	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
Devil's Canyon	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21

** Camp Theater, April 7—No 6 p. m. movie. Henry Busse orchestra at 7:30 p. m.
* Movies show this date at Second Marines' Maneuver Area theater.

DRIVE-IN (DI)—Begins at 7 p.m. daily.
ONSLAW 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)—Begins at 7 p.m. daily.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA)—Outdoors at 7 p.m. daily.
CAMP THEATER (CT)—6 and 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; Saturday, 4, 6:30 and 8:30; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
500 AREA (500)—6:30, 8:30 p.m. daily.

"C" RANGE (CR)—1 Leadership School, 7:30 p.m.
AIR FACILITY, PETERIE
New Hangar, 8:30 p.m. Da
TRAPPS BAY (TB)—In
CAMP GEIGER (CG)—p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
OFFICERS MESS (OM)
Paradise Point Officers
Daily.

Marston Pavilion

April 1 — Open from 5:30 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m. — Couples only.

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

April 3 — Open from 2 p. m. 'til midnight — Couples only.

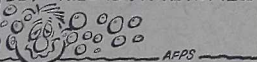
April 4, 5, 6 — Closed.

April 7 — Dance — Stag or Drag — Sergeants and below — "Henry Busse and Orchestra" — 9 p. m. 'til midnight — Hostesses attending.

April 8 — Open from 5:30 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m. — Couples only.

Rhymes of the Times

THE MARK OF A KILLER — THE GUY FULL OF FOAM WHO KNOWS HE CAN'T WALK IT, BUT TRIES TO DRIVE HOME...



Matinee

CAMP THEATER: (Saturday) "Tarzan's Desert Mystery of Captain America" No. 7 at 2 p. m. only.
MONTFORD POINT: (Saturday) "Shotgun" at 2 p. m.
CAMP GEIGER I: (Sunday) "Tarzan's Desert Mystery" Of Captain America" No. 7 at 2 p. m. only.

This Week's Movie Review

WYOMING RENEGADE
No information available.
A rather grisly drama of the first white settlers in New Zealand, featuring two of England's top stars, Jack Hawkins and Glynis Johns. Filmed in the seldom-seen land "down under" with several stirring scenes detailing the very colorful Maori natives, their customs and warfare, that are not for the squeamish.

LATIN LOVERS (2½ Belts)
Brazil's lush hills and plush hotels are the background for this light bit of filmfare that has Lana Turner and Ricardo Montalban romancing and discussing Lana's \$8 million dollars. Lana is a very modest and distrustful gal thinking all males prefer her bank book figure. While in Brazil checking on her boyfriend, John Lund, who also has a few million to fret over, she decides to settle for the penniless Ricardo.

MA AND PA KETTLE AT WAIKIKI (2½ Belts)
Uphear in Honolulu a peaceful city of tradewinds and tourists before Pa attempts to run his cousin's pineapple plant, and Ma plays fast and loose with Waikiki society. Percy Kilbride and Marjorie Main play on of their best roles in the Ma and Pa series, well backed-up by the Kettle tribe, oops! family that is growing up—to more and better mischiefs. Also notable are Lori Nelson and Byron Palmer as the elder kids.

TROUBLE IN STORE (3 Belts)
More on the slapstick theme put together by the English film industry with rib-tickling thoroughness. They have for a fall guy, Norman Wilson, cast as the lowly clerk of a large department store who turns enough laughable affairs to stock two such films. Wrecking the store's china and setting fire to the boss' banquet table are truly of his pranks. (And, by the way, April Fool on Willie Pudd!)
LIFE IN THE BALANCE (2½ Belts)
A panoramic thriller filmed entirely in Mexico City during a fiesta. The plot mixes sentiment with suspense in a tight little tale all about a man whose life hangs on the mental ability of his young son. Richard Montalban is the harassed father falsely charged with murder. His son is the meanwhile has seen the killing take place and is tracking down the culprit to the best of his 10-year-old ability.

HALF A HERO (2 Belts)
Starring Red Skelton in a reissue of one of the better mirth fests by the famous clown.
RAGE AT DAWN (1 Belt)
It seems to have been decided in the outlaw vs. citizen department of the Hollywood screen writers that the James brothers and the Dalton boys patterned their banditry after a troupe of desperados called the Reno brothers. J. Carol Naish and Forrest Tucker are the gang leaders and Randolph Scott is the lawman.

MIDWAY MOVIE
Tonight and Saturday — "A Star Is Born" with Judy Garland and James Mason; Sunday and Monday — "Green Fire" with Grace Kelly and Stewart Granger; Tuesday — "Carolina Cannonball" with Judy Canova; Wednesday and Thursday — "Vera Cruz" with Gary Cooper and Burt Lancaster.

THE BIG COMBO
Backed by an adult ace or personal war between tenant and the town's le Cornell Wilde carries t the work for the richard Conte's deadly machine. Center of attraction is the big problem Mala Powers.

TERROR ON THE TRAIN
A tense suspense drama English filmers with Glen tie role. It deals with the police in locating a on a trainload of explosives as a demolitions expert task of finding the hor boom. Adding to the nerv Glenn is his wife who was because his job is so di

BLACK TUESDAY
Edward G. Robinson escaped convict in a sat case on murder, mayhem. He and another con bu prison death house, grab a reporter and the jailer hostages. They lead the chase 'til cornered, and strange things happen. Je Peter Graves head the li ing stars.

SHOTGUN
No information available
Hayden and Karen i
AFRICAN MANH
No information available
De Carlo.

THE ACTRESS (3 Belts)
Jean Simmons plays l striving young actress Nineteen Hundreds. Spence Teresa Wright provide the ance as her old fashion story is comical and war it follows the stagestruck here assault on Broadway only her optimism and a s she has to hock something

YOUNG AT HEART (1 Belt)
Set a song-packed music ing house full of such as Frank Sinatra, Ethel B is Day and Dorothy Malon assured of some good Slight though the plot m ages to carry the interest primarily by the perfor Barrymore.

SHERLOCK HOLMES FA (1 Belt)
Mr. Holmes has some s tions to explain away to this one. These explanat with the usual mysterious the famous pair of sleuths tion to another unsolvabl

THE TORCH SONG (1 Belt)
The special acting ab Crawford to portray a b mental Broadway star br back for reissue. Upset i ist leaves her she proceed new arranger, Michael though he is blind. Her only more explosive whe is just a frightened fem

—By PFC.
Sorry, no reviews latest movies because tractions list was re late for GLOBE deal

You May Be Hell-Bent, But Don't Insist On Comp