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## Summer Training Plans Discussed At WM Conference

Lt. Col. Pauline Beckley, Head, Woman's Branch, Division of Reserves, was one of the 23 Woman Marine officers attending the two-day reserve training conference here last Monday and Tuesday.

Commanding officers and I-1 staffs cleared the way for the nine WR platoons which will undergo two-week summer training at Camp Lejeune this year.

After staff representatives from the Marine Corps Base discussed the responsibilities of host and organized reserve units while at Camp Lejeune, Colonel Beckley LT. COL. BECKLEY

took up the discussion of problems not resolved in training schedules.

Coordination of supply and disbursing platoon training schedules was done with host units at Marine Corps Supply Schools, Montford Point. Officers from the Signal platoon—Brooklyn, N. Y.—reported to the communications officer, Marine Corps Base.

Scheduled to arrive June 27, the platoons from Brooklyn, N. Y., Kansas City, Mo., and San Francisco, Calif., will be the first Woman Marine platoons to arrive.

Among the Marine Corps Base personnel who took part in the conference were Col. George B. Bell, G-2/G-3; Lt. Col. Bertram E. Cunningham, CO, Reserve Training Bn.; Lt. Col. Barbara J. Bishop, CO, Woman Marine Co., and Lt. Comdr. Virginia Springer (NC-USN), Chief Nurse, Camp Infirmary.

### ATOMIC ASSAULT

Some 2,000 Marines, members of the 3rd Provisional Marine Atomic Exercise Brigade, underwent one of the longest and most complete atomic maneuvers ever held when they were landed from helicopters at Mt. Charleston, Nev., this week.



**THREE ALARM BLAZE**—One man was injured when this fire broke out at a Montford Point BOQ, Bldg. 130, at about 3 a.m. Tuesday morning. The District Fire Marshal has been requested by the Base Fire Department to investigate the mishap that sent 1st Lt. Robert P. Scheunemann, Supply School Co., Supply Bn., MCB, to the Naval hospital for treatment of hands and face burns described as not serious. Property damage is still unestimated.

## Lejeune Red Cross Campaign Nears '54 Total With \$15,114

As Camp Lejeune finishes its third week of the month-long 1955 Red Cross drive, it stands within striking distance of the 1954 record of \$17,188.75.

Figures submitted at Wednesday noon show the present total to be \$15,114.38, with a full week to go.

Force Troops came from behind this week to take the lead percentage-wise with 76.2 per cent. Second is Marine Corps Base with 54.0, followed by the Division with 48.3 per cent.

Still leading money-wise is the 2nd Division with \$6,657.99, followed by MCB with \$4,454.30, and FT with \$3,941.09.

The Red Cross is primarily a volunteer organization. Its varied programs of services to the armed forces and veterans, disaster preparedness relief, blood, safety, nursing and education are carried on by an average of 100 volunteers to every paid worker.

Red Cross staffs are assigned to over 200 military installations and approximately 90 military hospitals in the U. S., and at more than 40 locations overseas.

The 1955 Lejeune Red Cross drive is under the overall chairmanship of Col. John H. Griebel, assisted by Col. A. A. Vandegriest Jr., 2nd Division; Lt. Comdr. Robert J. Schneck, MCB, and Lt. Col. Francis X. Witt Jr., Force Troops.

The local Red Cross field office, under the direction of Field Director F. Russell Veeder, has said that 1954 assistance to Lejeune personnel amounted to \$70,000—including loans for emergency leave, family assistance and personal needs. There were 14,000 who sought and received aid from the local field office.

## See Early Passage For New Pay Bill; Wilson To Testify

Report from Washington indicate that the pay bill may be ready for the President's signature by March 31.

If this is the case, the bill would go into effect April 1.

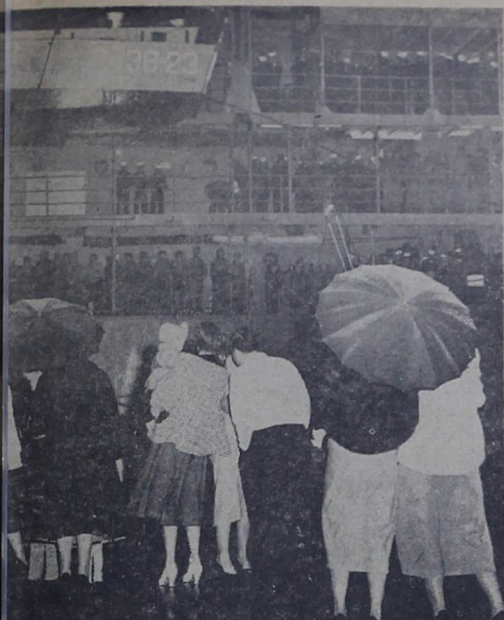
Sources in the Senate, where the bill now lies, would not commit themselves on a passage date, although Senate Armed Forces committee officials ruled out any lengthy hearings in the upper house.

Among witnesses testifying this week is Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson. Should the testimony run the remainder of the week, swift action would be necessary to get the bill through committee, pass the Senate and be signed into law by March 31.

Any changes made in committee or the Senate will have to be compromised with the House in an inter-chamber agreement.

Once passed, the bill will cost nearly \$746 million annually.

**ARE YOU NEXT?**  
Accidents This Month  
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**Take A Brake**



**R SHINE**—Families and friends anxiously await the debark- Lejeune Marines and Navy men aboard the USS Chilton, arrived in Morehead City last Saturday from Vieques, carry- 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines (Reinf), home from combat training Caribbean (Photo by Pfc Maurice Blier).

### AGAIN

## EX Troops Land At Morehead For Two Months Of Vieques Training

Over 1,000 troops from 2nd Marines, and TRAEX 2. Bn. landed in a cold Morehead City last Saturday, writing "finis" to their training at Vieques under combat conditions.

Arriving Marines and Navy were greeted at the dock by Lt. Arthur F. Binney, 2nd Bn., 55th commander, and Col. Reinberg, 2nd Division commander.

On the training agenda TRAEX 2-55 were the standard night field problems, to-

gether with two amphibious landings; one a rehearsal, the other a full-scale assault against "enemy" forces in the form of aggressors from the Eighth Marines.

In the latter maneuver all resistance was shattered after three days.

Prior to returning Stateside, the troops were granted liberty at San Juan, P. R., and Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

The Eighth Marines, along with supporting elements, is now undergoing Vieques training as part of TRAEX 3-55, slated to wind up sometime in May.

## Speeders Learn Hard Way, Local Case Histories Prove

**Note:** This is the final story in the GLOBE's first "Topic of the Month" series on traffic safety. The current topic, "Speed—The Killer," will be followed each month by a new series on traffic safety designed to halt the rising toll of injury and property damage on the highways used by Tri-Command personnel.

You can't tell a habitual speeder to slow down and expect him to do it.

You've got to show him.

He's got to take him aside and take a good, hard look at the scene photos of fatalities. You've got to sit him down and tell him the stories of the sort of accidents that might be his if he doesn't trod the way of the careful foot.

He's got to hear the story of the local Marine tech sergeant who was killed in Jacksonville when someone drove him a challenge he couldn't resist: "My car is faster than your car."

He's got to let the challenge the sergeant made a bet: that his '51 Olds against the other car. The test: a race down Wilmington down Highway 101.

At Hampstead, N. C., a short while later, a State Highway Patrolman caught the other car after a 10-mile-an-hour chase, but he couldn't pull up to the Olds. He put out a radio to call the speeder, but if he

did it was too late. A few miles down the road the Olds ran off the right-hand shoulder of the road, then veered across the pavement into a tree—and left its owner dead in a mangled heap of steel.

The traffic investigator called it "A race from here to eternity."

Maybe this driver was just feeling good . . . or maybe he was just a wise guy. OK. How about "The Case of the Cautious Family Man?"

Just a little more than a year ago another tech sergeant set out with his family for a trip from Camp Lejeune to Virginia for the christening ceremony of his three-month-old daughter.

He didn't make it—or, rather, his family didn't.

The careful sergeant survived a head-on collision between his car and a speeder, but his wife and

(See SPEEDERS LEARN, Page 4)

## Shakes Around The Corner

at time again—almost!—to break out the old shovels, for a look- to determine whether or not the line expanded during the winter of the greens.

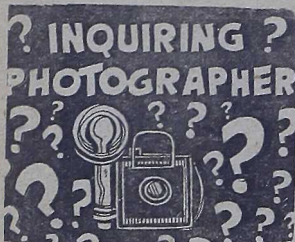
ou'd better take those summer uniforms to the nearest dry cleaner. They appear just a little tight, for April 11 marks

the day when we'll all shift into khaki-and/or worsted, 'til further notice.

Oh yes, WM's also get into the act, complete with seersuckers and new dacrons. Most forgot 'em.

A word to the wise should be sufficient, but at times the word loses its way. Don't say we didn't tell you!





WHAT MOTION PICTURE, ACTOR AND ACTRESS WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE WIN THE 1954 ACADEMY AWARDS?

**PFC JACK M. REARY, HQ. CO., HQ. BN., MCB** — "Magnificent Obsession" was the best movie of 1954 in my opinion. For the best actor I would pick Van Johnson for his role in "The Last Time I Saw Paris." Grace Kelly's acting in "Country Girl" ought to win her a 1954 Academy Award. I think she did a great job.



**PFC JEAN RANKIN, WM CO., HQ. BN., MCB** — I saw a lot of good movies in 1954, but I think "White Christmas" was my favorite. It gave a realistic feeling of Christmas. I would pick Bing Crosby for his performance in this picture for the best actor and Grace Kelly for her part in "Country Girl" as best actress. They both gave wonderful performances.

**CPL. DONALD G. DOUGHI, HQ. CO., HQ. BN., MCB** — I think "Country Girl" was the best movie I saw in 1954. Crosby did a fine job for a singer in this picture. I think Marlon Brando turned in the best performance for an actor in "On The Waterfront." Grace Kelly for her job in "Country Girl" was the best actress and should win an award.



**PFC BARBARA J. TAYLOR, WM CO., HQ. BN., MCB** — One of the very best movies I saw during 1954 was "Desiree." I would pick it for an Academy Award. I would like to see William Holden and Grace Kelly win Academy Awards for the best actor and actress for their parts in "Bridges Of Toko-ri." This was a wonderful movie, too.

**SSGT. HAROLD E. HARRISON, HQ. CO., HQ. BN., MCB** — "Young At Heart" is my choice for the best motion picture. I think it was an outstanding movie. It had a plot that could happen in everyday life. Van Johnson gave the best acting job in "Caine Mutiny" and may win an award. My favorite actress was Rosemary Clooney in the movie "White Christmas."



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## FT Marine Left For Dead After North Korean Ambush

BY TSGT. BILL NELSON

On Nov. 6, 1950, North Korean guerillas left Cpl. Richard Foster for dead in the shambles of a train they ambushed between Hamhung and Wonsan.

Now a member of 2nd AmTrac Bn., Force Troops, the corporal is attending the military funeral of Thomas A. Christensen Jr., a hospital corpsman killed in the ambush. Thomas A. Christensen of Lansdale, Pa., the Navyman's father,



FOSTER

learned that there were only two survivors, Foster and Sgt. Fred J. Markland, formerly of Force Troops.

He asked the Commandant of the Marine Corps if the two Marines might attend the funeral of his son, whose remains had been returned from North Korea by the United Nations Graves Commission. Sgt. Markland, again overseas, was unable to attend.

The ambush occurred at 10 p.m. at the little town of Kowan where the train had stopped for water. Aboard were one Marine officer, 12 enlisted men and Corpsman Christensen.

As the train stopped, Red machine guns opened up at point-blank range, riddling the car and killing many of the men where they lay

sleeping.

Markland and Foster climbed over the coal tender directly in front of their car and attempted to back the train up. The engineer was dead.

The train moved about two feet before the engine blew up, killing the fireman. The two Marines scrambled back into the car, where they were wounded and left for dead.

For their attempt to move the train in the face of enemy fire, Sgt. Markland received the Navy Cross and Foster the Bronze star.

Corpsman Christensen, despite critical abdominal wounds, tended the wounded until he was killed. He received the Navy Cross. In addition, a mobile dental unit in Korea was named after him.

## 249 MCR Officers Selected For ActDu By HQMC Board

Two hundred forty-nine reserve officers have been selected for active duty agreements by two special Headquarters boards, it was announced last week.

The first board recommended four majors, 56 captains, 94 first lieutenants, 60 second lieutenants, 22 CWO's and one warrant officer.

The second board selected three lieutenant colonels and one major.

New agreements for those selected, now on active duty, will become effective on the first day following the last day of their present agreement. Agreements for officers not on active duty will be effected on the earliest date the officer can commence travel to his assigned duty station.

## Marine Can Thank Panzers For Cancelled Moscow Trip

BY SSGT. SAM M. STINSON

Cpl. Gunars ("Gus") Apsitis, MT School, Montford Point, is only one among many who never met the late Joseph Stalin. Gus, however, claims the dubious distinction of having had an appointment to meet the Russian dictator!

It all started back in 1940 when Gus was only 10 years old and living in the little Baltic country of Latvia. The Russians marched in, occupied, and then annexed his country along with Lithuania and Estonia.

Gus was living in the capital city of Riga at the time and, after the initial looting and excitement died down, went back to his studies in dramatics.

The Russians sponsored a contest in dramatics for Latvians and Gus recited his way into the finals. He was selected to appear before Comrade Stalin in Moscow.

But alas—he relates with a sigh of relief—before Gus could get to Moscow, the roar of the German Panzers was heard on the Baltic plains and the Russians

took off, lock, stock and co-sack across the Pripet Marshes.

Gus found that life under the swastika was much the same as under the hammer and sickle, so he continued his studies in dramatics. (He was never asked to appear before Hitler!)

Ansis Apsitis, Gus' father, was a foreman in a textile factory in Riga. Since Germany needed skilled workmen, the entire Apsitis family was forcibly removed to Germany in 1944, out of the path of the Russian advance.

When the war ended in 1945, Gus and family were in the American Occupied Zone of Germany. They immediately applied for entrance into the United States. Those things take time so Gus continued his studies in dramatics and toured Germany with a theatrical group.

The Apsitis family received permission to enter the U. S. in 1949. They settled in Bellingham, Mass., where Gus' father resumed his trade in a textile factory.

Gus graduated from Walpole High school in 1951, joined the Marines in December, 1952, received his American citizenship on the Marine Corps birthday, 1953, and is now a clerk in the Academic section, Motor Transport school, Montford Point.

When he is released from the Marines next year, Gus will once again resume his studies in dramatics. He never appeared before Stalin or Hitler; but who knows—maybe someday, the President of the United States.

## Four FT Marines End MCI Courses

Four Force Troops Marines have successfully completed Marine Corps Institute correspondence courses according to an announcement received from MCI last week.

Those receiving end of the course certificates are: Cpl. Fred E. Kopp, 8th Tank Bn., Criminal Investigation; Cpl. John H. Salley, HqCo., Construction Trades Blueprint Reading and Cpl. Harold L. Scoble, HqCo., and Pfc Thomas J. Etheridge, 8th Comm. Bn., Blueprint Reading.



BATTLE OF NEW RIVER

**BATTLE SITE**—A glance at this official map of the 1862 New River points up the three major sites where Union and Confederate forces fought in the seldom-remembered clash. Numbered on the map shows the spot where the ironclad *Ellis* ran into Confederate shore fire, causing the crew to abandon ship. "2" Wilkins' Bluff, where Southern riflemen were chased from the yard by an irate Mr. Wilkins worried about his property. "3" the channel route taken by escaping Union sailors in two schooners.

92 YEARS AGO

## Union Ironclad Stages Risky Sparks Battle Of New River

BY PFC J. R. BLACK

The mock amphibious assaults on Onslow Beach and "capturing" of Jacksonville have been practiced by thousands of Marines since the founding of the base. But the maneuvers give the populace no cause for alarm. But Parsons Brown, local historian, they bring to mind the 1862 and the Battle of New River when the Union Navy raided Jacksonville in earnest.

According to Brown, who has copies of the official U. S. Navy record on the first amphibious assault in this area, the raid was staged on Nov. 23, 1862, by the Union ironclad *USS Ellis* under the command of Lt. William B. Cushing, author of the reports.

The *Ellis*, part of a blockade squadron in these waters, entered the inlet early in the morning with the object of going to Jacksonville on a raiding mission; to capture the mail, supplies and any ships anchored there.

Moving upriver without opposition, the *Ellis* arrived off Jacksonville about 1 p.m. after burning a schooner near Courthouse Bay. Cushing and his men then stormed ashore and with little trouble secured a considerable store of mail and small arms along with two schooners which were lying in the river.

Starting back towards the ocean they paused to thoroughly shell a Confederate encampment. Following that action with dusk rapidly approaching, the pilot chose to wait until the morning to attempt a crossing over the treacherous sand bars. So the crew dropped anchor, drew the prize vessels alongside and prepared to repel boarders who never appeared.

Getting underway at daylight on the 24th, she proceeded toward the mouth of the river. Passing under Wilkins' Bluff, the *Ellis* was fired upon by a group of soldiers from the front yard of a farm house. This brought on a very humorous incident. Mr. Wilkins, owner of the house, became very agitated and drove the troopers off, lest return fire from the *Ellis* wreck his property!

After this slight assist from a Confederate farmer, the raiders expected to reach the ocean without further incident. However, the *Ellis* abruptly went aground, but floated free after some hectic moments, and was taken under fire by two field pieces.

The fire from the *Ellis*' pivot gun soon silenced this battery and she

passed within 100 yards of the position without drawing fire. Then, after entering the first channel and within sight of the ocean, the vessel ran aground again, this time permanently. She was in a pocket with water all around.

Lt. Cushing then sent a landing party ashore to capture field artillery pieces, only to discover they had been moved from the area. At dark one prize schooner was taken aboard to lighten the *Ellis* leaving only the pivot gun ammunition and coal.

Further attempts to get the bar failed, so Lt. Cushing called all hands to muster and ferried his crew to the remaining beach with the remaining and the remaining of the battle that was sure with the dawn.

At the first sign of rifled field guns from the tions opened a heavy cross the *Ellis*. The round shot the field pieces used by hand bounced harmlessly iron sides, but under destructive fire of the rifle the Union ship was soon and her engine disabled.

Seeing that further damage the ship was useless, Lt. ing ordered her set afire places. The party of volunteers boarded a small boat and to the waiting prize schooner anchored downriver. On the schooners they set forced them over the bars.

Soon after the schooner crossed the bar the magnetic the *Ellis* blew up and aboard her died out. The much salvagable gear into the thrifty Confederate had her stripped of her gun, coal, and such parts the engine and boiler could lift.

Thus ended the first sea skirmish on New River, tortuous, winding route was forced to follow has placed by a straight, deep



# Michigan State Bonus for Korean Vets

bonuses for Korea vets who served in Indiana and Michigan last week, while Montana shelved a bonus for at least two

Indiana plans calls for \$15 for each month spent in the Korean between June 27, 1950 and June 27, 1953. Applications will come available sometime

Michigan veterans and will get \$10 per month for service and \$15 per month for overseas duty during the June 27, 1950 to Dec. 31, 1953. Maximum payment is \$500. A major fraction of a month is paid for as a full month

Michigan plan, and to receive must have exceeded \$100. Forms will be ready and of March and may be by writing the Adjutant of Michigan, Military Pay Section, Box 1401, Lansing

men and women on active duty only to complete the application on page three of application in lieu of report, of Michigan officials reported.

# Warren Lloyd Serves Over Reins of 2nd Divvy Hq. Bn.

Warren F. Lloyd took command of Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, last week, stepping up from former post as battalion officer, relieving Lt. Col. E. Hunt, who has taken command of the 1st Bn., Eighth

Lloyd he reported Sept. 1941, in Marine Corps, Pearl Harbor where he was most of his time. He was awarded two Bronze Star medals, and where he served with the 1st Division.



MAJ. LLOYD



"ACHING FEET"—Pfc Gloria Gadbois, left, and Cpl. Ger Murphy take a break during the four-mile jaunt local Women took here Monday.

# Grateful Haiti Honors Flyers With 'Sante' Postage Stamp

HMR-261, MCAF, New River, is being commemorated on a new Haitian postage stamp in recognition of rescue work on that Caribbean island during last Fall's hurricane "Hazel."

Already nominated for the coveted Kossler award for helicopter achievement, the local squadron was one of three 'copter squadrons honored by the island government. The others were Navy units stationed at Lakehurst, N. J., and Weeksville, N. C.

The blue-tinted stamp, depicting a 'copter landing amidst a group of natives with outstretched arms, bears the words, "Cyclone Hazel" above the helicopter. A church and ruined village provide the background for the new postal issue.

When "Hazel" hit Haiti, HMR-261 was aboard the carrier Saipan on a Caribbean cruise.

Buffeting the island for 14 hours, "Hazel" left a wake of death and destruction behind 130-mile-per-hour winds. Landslides, fallen trees and washouts blocked all road networks and prevented rescue operations from less devastated areas.

The cities of Dame Marie and Anse D'Hainault were 90 per cent destroyed; much of the populace was without food or water.

The Saipan arrived off Jeremie, Haiti, on the afternoon of

Oct. 13. HMR-261, then commanded by Maj. Frank A. Shook, began immediate relief operations. The New River Marines airlifted food, water and medical supplies; rushed stretcher and ambulance cases to hospitals, and flew doctors and nurses to disaster areas.

Lt. (jg) Mack Bonner and three Navy "Docs," acting as a flying infirmary, joined native doctors and clergy in providing prompt treatment for the sick. In fact, Dr. Bonner compiled as much flight time as many squadron pilots on his missions of mercy.

In the six days covered by "Operation Sante"—a French word meaning health—HMR-261 completed 110 sorties, covering 163 flying hours, airlifted 53,325 pounds of rations to starving natives, and brought in 186 personnel to assist in maintaining health and order.

These efforts were enough to sustain the Haitian victims until major relief agencies arrived in the devastated areas.

# 2nd Divvy To Test Drivers' Know-How In Truck 'Roadeo'

A 2nd Division Truck-driving "Roadeo" will be held May 25-27 to promote driving skill and safer and better driving.

Designed to test the entrants' skill and knowledge of auto safety, the "Roadeo" will have four classes of entries based on the weight and size of vehicles used.

Champions will be selected in each class.

To enter competition, a driver must be named by the unit of which he is a permanent member, have an up-to-date government operators permit, and have an accident-free record for the past year.

Maj. James E. Major Jr., executive officer of the 2nd Motor Transport Bn., coordinator for the "Roadeo," has reminded all unit CO's that entry forms must be turned in by May 16.

In November, 1920, the Marine Corps Institute began operations.

## NO SWIMMING

Military Police at Onslow Beach will be on the look out for early-season swimmers. The beach is not open for swimming until the official word comes from the Camp commanding general. Sun bathing will be allowed, but those who venture in the water are liable for censure.

# Exchange Activities Close For Inventory Beginning Saturday

Marine Corps Exchange activities begin closing Saturday for quarterly inventory. This is the schedule:

Central exchange, central annex, men's shop and accessory and service departments of the gas stations, at the close of business on Saturday, March 26.

They will reopen March 31.

All barber shops and the beauty shop will close at 4 p. m. on March 29, and will reopen at regular time on March 30.

All other Exchange activities will close on dates listed below, and will reopen upon completion of council inventory on March 30.

All area branch exchanges, coffee shop in Bldg. 203, all service clubs, Toyland, concession at drive-in movie, and Marston Pavilion, at close of business hours on March 28.

Cleaning and pressing shops at Hadnot Point, Courthouse Bay, Montford Point, and Camp Geiger, at noon March 29.

Case lot sales and central coffee shop in Bldg. 4, at 1 p. m. on March 29.

Gasoline sales at Hadnot Point, Courthouse Bay, Montford Point, and Camp Geiger, at 2 p. m., March 29.

The golf course exchange will close at 3 p. m. on March 29.

# Shooting Awards Presented By CO

Lt. Col. Herbert F. Woodbury, commanding officer, 1st Bn., Second Marines, presented rifle marksmanship awards to members of his command during a parade in the battalion area March 18.

With 341 of 357 requalifying for a 95.5 per cent mark, the battalion places itself in a strong position for the annual Stoneliff trophy, awarded to the Second Marines battalion with the highest requalifying percentage each year.

Among those requalifying, 38 fired expert.



TWO CENT TRIBUTE—The ten centime (2c) stamp, pictured above, has been issued recently by the Republic of Haiti to commemorate Marine and Navy helicopter relief operations during Hurricane Hazel. HMR-261, MCAF, New River, was one of three squadrons that rendered assistance to the small Caribbean republic.

A result of "Sante" is the nomination for the Kossler award, given annually for "the greatest achievement in practical application or operation of rotor-winged aircraft . . . during the preceding year."

The award honors the memory of Capt. William J. Kossler, USCG, a pioneer in helicopter use, and is presented by the American Helicopter Society.

HMR-261 is now commanded by Maj. David W. MacFarland.

# Iwo Vet Takes 2nd AmTracs Command; Lt. Col. E. A. Siegel To 3rd Division

Maj. William E. Lunn assumed command of Force Troops 2nd AmTrac Bn. Tuesday during formal change of command ceremonies at Courthouse Bay.

# Spring Fashions At Hospital Show

Comedy will spark the Spring Fashion Show at the Naval Hospital auditorium next Thursday at 7 p.m.

What's the appropriate thing to wear at a railroad station, the Spring Festival Ball or—brunch? Answers to your spring fashion dilemma as well as entertainment are yours for the going.

Corpsmen, nurses, Red Cross workers, doctors and wives of the hospital staff will do the modeling. Barbara Taurish and Jack Husband, as mistress and master of ceremonies, will keep the show moving between features.

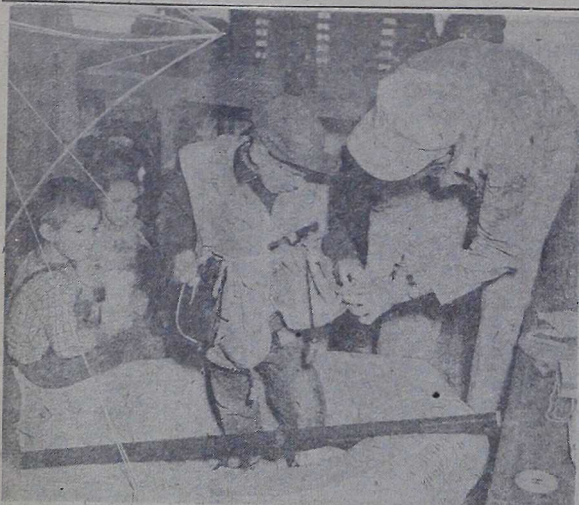
## NURSERY NOTICE

The Paradise Point Nursery School is now offering two-day care and instruction. You can enroll your pre-school boy or girl for either Tuesdays and Thursdays or for a full five-day week. Hours are from 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. For information or registration contact Mrs. Alice J. Warner, Bldg. 2625 or phone 6-6335.



COFFEE BREAK—Brig. Gen. Jack P. Juhan, TRAEX 3-55 commander, chats over a cup of coffee with Cpl. Mike Elovich, TRAEX Hqs., during last week's official opening of Isabella Segunda USO club at Vieques. Young hostess behind the brand-new snack bar is Lydia E. Alicea.





**LARGE ECONOMY SIZE**—Little Jonathan Walker tries on a man-sized life vest during tour of MAG-26 parachute loft by Paradise Point Nursery school tots last week. Lending a helping hand is MSgt. C. G. Norris, chute loft NCO in charge.

### 3 MCAF Marines Receive Warrants For Merit Work

Three members of HMR-261, MCAF, New River, were meritoriously promoted during ceremonies on the MAG-26 flight ramp last week.

Sgt. Russell O. Buckner, Cpl. Jack W. Grush and Cpl. Thomas E. Maden received the promotions.

Promoted in keeping with current directives on nominating outstanding Marines in aviation engineer and supply fields, the three New River NCO's received their warrants from Maj. D. W. McFarland, squadron CO, after passing two local promotion boards.



BUCKNER



GRUSH

### Cpl. M. D. Handshue Wins Leatherneck Rifle Award

Cpl. M. D. Handshue of Force Troops' 1st Radio Co. fired 239 to take the Gold Medal in his division, plus a \$30 cash prize in the Fourth Quarter Leatherneck Magazine Rifle competition.

Major Judson Vanderhoof, commanding officer of the company, presented the awards to Handshue Monday at Camp Geiger.

### TRAEX 2-55 Fades From The Scene; Group Commander Praises All Hands

"Training Group 2-55 disbanded this date."

So read a copy of a dispatch sent today, originated at TRAEX 2-55 headquarters here.

Precise as are military dispatches, the message fails to show the work and effort which went into the training group, and which has been undertaken since a first message was sent some five months ago stating that Training Group 2-55 had been formed.

While TRAEX 2-55 was not the first—nor the last—such group formed, it displayed the records of flexibility and achievement which the Marine Corps tries to maintain in training as well as actual combat.

The problem which faced the group last fall was to establish a training command and compile the necessary orders to transport some 6,000 men and their equipment from the United States to Vieques. In the tropics these units, separately and as larger groups, would train and eventually stage an assault landing.

After successful completion of the landing they would have to be transported to the States.

Now the closing dispatch has been sent to higher commanders and the training group, welded into a cohesive fighting unit during the past several months, will be in existence in operation reports only.

But it is from such reports as these, and particularly training such as that undertaken by TRAEX 2-55, that the Marine

### Tea Due Sunday At Midway Park

All local members of Beta Sigma Phi are invited to attend an introductory tea to be held at Midway Community building, Midway Park, at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Beta Sigma Phi is a cultural and social organization for women, out of school, married or single, "who desire a continuation of their cultural interests with a congenial group."

Members are invited to bring friends with them.

Present will be Miss Clyde Willis, field executor, and international representative of the organization.

Hostesses will be Mrs. C. K. Council, Mrs. J. P. Florence and Mrs. R. L. Wallace.

For further information, call Mrs. Wallace, phone 2-2338.

Marines wore the uniform of the Civil War until 1875.

### Short Rounds

The day was warm, the windows shut, the air stale, reamwork had passed across his desk, and a certain prominent Bldg. 1 had succumbed to the charms of sweet Morpheus. He remained in this state he didn't remember, but suddenly giggles and laughter. As he drowsily raised his head he was with the amused glances of six of his compatriots who had been up by his clerk and were enjoying their "laugh of the day."

**LOST AND FOUND DEPT.:** Believe it or not, the latest to be lost (and found) at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO c set of false teeth. You'll have to draw your own conclusions may claim same from the club manager, MSgt. Ray "Smiling man" Tracey.

If you're in the mood to see stars, take a trip to Chapel 1 home of the famous Morehead Planetarium. The annual Easter is in swing from March 22 to April 25. The planetarium, plus science exhibits, are open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Saturday 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. Sunday.

A bunch of honest guys have proven that Diogenes stuck around a little while longer. The gents in question a drivers from Camp Transportation section, who have turned \$500 worth of left-behind gear since the first of the year. Item from topcoats to piggy banks (leave money?) have found their way to two lost and found centers; one at the dispatcher's desk in Bldg. 1407, the other at the Camp School principal's office. At least half of the gear left aboard buses belongs to school kids, according to CWO H. C. Jordan, section O-in-C. And people leave other things as well. Such as a certain sea bag, left aboard a bus returning from Morehead City after an embarkation run. Right behind the bus all the way to Lejeune was a red-faced 2nd Lt., who forgot to take his sea bag aboard ship! If you lost something and you've ridden a bus recently, chances are the item is in Bldg. 1407. See if we're right.

### SCUTTLEBUTT



"Is that a tailor-made necktie?"

Lt. Col. William F. Santelmann, leader of the Marine Corps since 1940, has asked to be retired May 1. His retirement will be a close nearly 70 years of family association with the war band. His father, Capt. William H. Santelmann, was leader 1927, and was the first leader to be commissioned. Even John Phillip Sousa served as an enlisted leader. Colonel Santelmann attained the highest rank ever held by a Marine musician and was promoted to Lt. Col. in 1951.

A USO dancer who was voted "the girl we would most like to hike with" by a group of 1st Air Wing Marines in Korea to up on it by leading a platoon over four-and-a-half miles of countryside. Ruth Foster not only kept the boys' spirits high, managed to lead the gallants to a new hiking record, finishing course ten minutes faster than the previous mark.

Those of you who sweated and strained in the San Diego sand should be happy to know 250,000 others have done the same. Recruit Depot released that figure in a story concerning the 3rd anniversary of MCRD. First Marine recruits actually didn't start there 'til 1923, however. In the past, San Diego has been home for the famous Fourth Marines and the Western mail guard "Roaring Twenties." During the years between Pearl Harbor Day, 222,364 civilians passed through the gates, boot camp boot

### April 'Gazette' Features FDC Article Story Of Modern-Day Pakistan For

The April issue of the Marine Corps Gazette takes up an old artillery problem.

"FDC Needs Modernization," by Lt. Col. E. J. Rowse and Major L. S. Bethards, considers ways and means to increase the overall fire support rendered by the artillery to supported units. The authors' concept visualizes a modified Comanche FDC installation using a Rizza fan. An FDC of this type lends itself to the accomplishment of two or more simultaneous fire missions.

Also in this issue is a complete study of the "Pakistan Army."

Originally raised as the British Indian Army to guard the warehouses of the late East India Co., it was expanded and remodeled during the two World Wars. It is

noted for its traditions entirely made up of veterans. Major M. I. Karim, currently serving as the Assistant Secretary and Air Attache to the Wing of the Pakistan Army, is the author.

Garrett Underhill concludes study of Red Armor with a covering the Soviet Union tactics.

"Amphibious Warfare Row," by Col. Robert E. O. Jr., another feature of the won first prize in Group I Corps Association's 1954 Contest.

Five other articles and Gazette features round out the issue.

### Speeders Learn

(Continued from Page 1)

only child were killed. It was a lesson in "It CAN happen to you."

According to the sergeant's story, he and his family had gone to bed early the night before getting an early-morning start for their trip. Their 1951 Chevrolet was in good shape. He drove "about 50 miles an hour" on a highway where the safe maximum is 55.

But around a bend on Highway 258, eight miles north of Richlands, came a car traveling at an estimated 70 miles an hour. A car that "made no attempt to slow

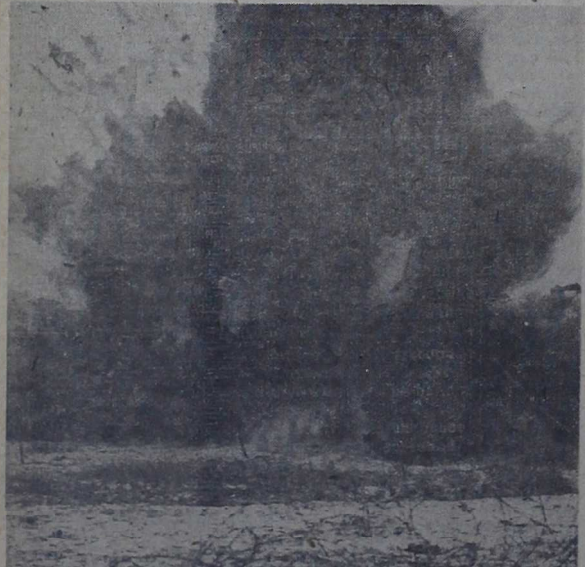
down or stop." A car that veered over the center line, smashed head-on into the sedan.

A man's reaction time is slow at 70 miles an hour.

Warning and figures mean much to the highway speeder, but case histories these might make him stop and think.

And that moment he's thinking about the inherent of the deadly missile that speeding auto might be the moment it takes to save his life maybe yours, too.

### SCUTTLEBUTT



**THAR SHE BLOWS**—A bunker goes up in smoke during a demolition assault Tuesday last week by Engineer Schools Bn. students at Courthouse Bay. This was the final phase of the eight-week demolition specialists course which graduated 22 last Friday. Always stressing safety, the school teaches Marines to handle all standard military explosives with special emphasis upon mine warfare. Among other things, students learn how to blow up bunkers and road-blocks, disarm mines and neutralize booby traps during the training.



# Scene Socially

BY FRANCES HILGARTNER  
Phone: Jacksonville 7208

day night Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Lewis B. Puller welcomed home daughter, Virginia McCandlish, who arrived to spend her spring from the Collegiate School for Girls. Accompanying her was the Durham of Richmond, Va., who will be the Pullers' house

fig. Gen. and Mrs. Russell N. Jordahl and daughter, Marcia, this Sunday to visit in Washington, D. C., and Atlantic City,

day the Marie Taylor Garden club of Jacksonville held its in the home of Mrs. W. Carroll Bryan and heard a lecture on to observe National Wildlife Week. Guests from the base were red H. Noble, Mrs. Russell N. Jordahl, Mrs. Jack P. Juhan and amett D. Hightower.

Hospital Point last Thursday Capt. and Mrs. Emmett D. High (MC-USN) entertained the medical officers of Dependents hos- l their wives at a dinner in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Parker university. Dr. Parker, who was recently stationed here, was eaker for the monthly medical conference at the Naval hospital. apt. and Mrs. Murphy Cureton (MC-USN) journeyed to Wash- , D. C., last week-end to attend the welcome-home party for adm. Lamont Pugh, former Surgeon General, U. S. Navy, and ugh.

Thursday two ladies from Lejeune left from the New Bern on the first leg of a wonderful journey. Mrs. Richard Morrissey William Creeks flew to New York, where Mrs. Paul Dopp nem before the trio flew on to Paris, France, on Saturday. Sun- it they were joined by Mrs. Vaughn Lyons who had chosen to a. From Paris the ladies plan to spend seven weeks touring ance and Spain. A number of Navy wives from Norfolk will foursome along the way so in all there may be 12 ladies on

Wednesday and Thursday of this week Mrs. Marlowe Williams ed the ladies of the Eighth Marines at two coffees in her

Paradise Point Capt. and Mrs. William Hohmann recently en- overnight visit from Mrs. Hohmann's brother and his bride, Mrs. Paul M. Langner, who were en route home to Cleveland, om a Florida honeymoon. Last Saturday night Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harris entertained friends at dinner in their quarters.

ing farewell to their many friends here last week were Lt. Col. I. Frederick J. Karch. Mrs. Karch plans to stay with her mother go, Ill., until she can join her husband in Japan. Among those ning the Karches before their departure were Lt. Col. and T. O'Neill.

Wednesday Col. and Mrs. Saville T. Clark welcomed their ter, Ann, home for her spring vacation. Saturday night Ann, ia Puller and her house guest, and Laura Luckey plan w the fashion show at the Paradise Point club and then dine er at the Clarks' quarters.

New River Capt. and Mrs. Wilbur V. Hansen have as their est her mother, Mrs. Kenneth W. Geary, who arrived here this om Tucson, Ariz., for a visit.

and Mrs. John H. Cook Jr. returned Monday from Washington, here they went to be with their son during his spring leave e Naval Academy.

evening Col. and Mrs. Wilbur R. Helmer greeted Mrs. s mother and niece, Mrs. J. K. Taussig and Miss Deborah Whit- came here from New York to visit at Paradise Point. . . Cham- and cake were offered to friends who dropped by Wednesday the quarters of Capt. and Mrs. William L. May Jr. as Mrs. d Lt. Bennett T. Foster jointly celebrated their identical s.

Hospital Point this week some of the nurses gave a shower e of their members who is a recent bride. Co-hostesses at a r for Mrs. Dudley McGeehan were Lt.(jg) C. E. Hockenberger, A. B. Strank and Ens. M. V. McWilliams.

ners of last week's duplicate bridge tournament at the Paradise ub were as follows: North-South—first, CWO and Mrs. Jim ; second, Lt. and Mrs. J. P. Vandersluis; third, Maj. and Mrs. arlson. East-West—first, Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Wong; second, te and Dr. H. Barber; third, Capt. M. Boyle and Col. H. S.

## Stork Club

ths at Family Hospital  
— JAMES KEVIN WALLACE  
nd Mrs. Edward J. Wallace  
— MONICA JEWELL ANDER-  
pl. and Mrs. George V. Ander-  
0 — SUSAN MARIE TRAKAS  
nd Mrs. George J. Trakas.  
0 — JAMES PATRICK BURNS  
l Mrs. Harold W. Burns.  
0 — DAVID LOUIS CHRISTO-  
Capt. and Mrs. Willard N.  
T. 6 — WADE ALYNN OSTRAN-  
nd Lt. and Mrs. Keith E. Os-  
0 — DAVID LEE RICKER to  
l Mrs. Richard L. Ricker.  
0 — JOHN ROBERT RIZER to  
Mrs. Clarence C. Rizer.

March 10 — STEVEN RAY and KEN-  
NETH MICHAEL WHITEHEAD to Sgt.  
and Mrs. Virgil W. Whitehead.  
March 11 — CURTIS DEAN BROWN  
to Tsgt. and Mrs. Barrett D. Brown.  
March 11 — BABY BOY JONES to  
Tsgt. and Mrs. Clifford H. Jones.  
March 11 — LINDA DOLORES LOV-  
ERIDGE to Ssgt. and Mrs. Philip Lov-  
eridge.  
March 11 — LESLIE HARWOOD PAS-  
SANO to 1st Lt. and Mrs. William M.  
Passano.  
March 11 — TERRANCE MICHAEL  
BABIN to Ssgt. and Mrs. James Babin.  
March 11 — MARK ANTHONY GAL-  
LAHER to Tsgt. and Mrs. William Gal-  
laher.  
March 11 — LOIS ALLEGRA MEADE  
to Ssgt. and Mrs. Charles T. Meade.  
March 11 — EVERETT SCOTT PAINT-  
ER to Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Everett G.  
Painter.  
March 11 — MICHAEL BOYD WILLI-  
AMS to Pfc and Mrs. Bethel B. Wil-  
iams.  
March 12 — ROGER ELWOOD RUS-  
SELL JR. to Pfc and Mrs. Roger E. Rus-  
sell.  
March 13 — MARGARET LOUISE  
BEECK to Pfc and Mrs. Harry W. Beeck.  
March 15 — CAMERON H. CRITCH-  
FIELD to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Duren F.  
Critchfield.  
March 15 — VICKI LYNN MANESS  
to DTF and Mrs. Gracie Maness.  
March 15 — JALMER DOYL RICHESON  
to Ssgt. and Mrs. John E. Richeson.  
March 15 — BERNARD ALLEN ROSEN-  
BERG to Sgt. and Mrs. Bernard Rosen-  
berg.  
March 15 — PHILIP GARY TRAM-  
MELL to Ssgt. and Mrs. Charles E.  
Trammell.  
March 14 — MAUREEN CHRISTOPHER  
COLGAN to MSgt. and Mrs. George C.  
Colgan.  
March 14 — RANDY LOUIS GAG-  
NON to Ssgt. and Mrs. Louis H. Gagnon.  
March 14 — RICHARD CLAY LANS-  
DOWNE to Sgt. and Mrs. Richard D.  
Lansdowne.  
March 15 — LEMUEL JOSEPH BRIN-  
SON to Pvt. and Mrs. Lemuel Brinson  
Jr.  
March 15 — BRUCE MICHAEL MARX  
to Ssgt. and Mrs. Joseph G. Marx Jr.  
March 16 — MICHAEL RICHARD  
CHERIPKA JR. to 2nd Lt. and Mrs.  
Michael R. Cheripka.

## MARKY SAYS



ep Matches Away  
from Children!

'I give fire a place to start!

## WM Maneuvers

BY PVT. ARLENE BAYUK

Looking through the March Reader's Digest I came across a little story that went: "On my way into the Marine Base at Quantico, Va., I stopped at the Iwo Jima statue and picked up a little boy about nine years old. I glanced sideways at him as we motored down the pike and noticed that he wore a Marine Corps emblem on his baseball cap. ARLENE 'Is your father a Marine, son,' I asked. 'No, sir,' he said. Then he added proudly, 'But my mother was.'"

When Cpl. Lou LeBrun goes to work she really puts her heart into it . . . only last week her sense of anatomy was a little misdirected and she managed to get her hand caught in the duplicating machine. Hope it gets better soon, Lou.

The first hike of spring left some tired and foot-sore WM's this week. But I think if we had a choice, we'd do it all over again anyway. You may get dusty, dirty, tired and swear you've worn your feet down to the ankles, but that fresh air and exercise seems to give you a lift.



WITH THIS RING—Cpl. Jesse Lee Adams places the ring on the finger of Pfc Carole Ann Holden during their wedding ceremony last Friday night in the Camp Protestant Chapel.

## 'BEAUX AND BELLES'

## Tomorrow Marks OWC Fashion Show; WMFD-TV To Feature Hobby Show Info

All members of the Officers mess and their dependents are invited to attend the "Beaux and Belles" fashion show tomorrow from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. This is being presented by the Paradise Point club with the help of the OWC and promises to be one of the gayest social events of the season.

Commentary on the fashion show will be given by Chaplain Robert J. Schneck and Capt. Robert N. Vance.

Models will be Mrs. Russell N. Jordahl, Miss Marcia Jordahl, Mrs. John C. Allen, Mrs. K. McLennan,

## Motherhood Class To Begin Tuesday

The next series of classes given by the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society on "Preparation for Motherhood" will begin next Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m., and will continue for six weeks.

Classes will be held in the Naval Medical Field Research Lab lecture hall, Bldg. 65. All prospective mothers are cordially invited to attend, as enrollment will be closed after the first class.



"NOW, ACCORDING TO THIS"—MSgt. Jean A. Dickens looks over one of the TO charts used in her work as Personnel Sergeant Major, Hq. Bn., MCB.

## 11 Years Later

## WM MSgt. Can Remember Lejeune Boot Camp Days

BY PVT. ARLENE BAYUK

When Jean Dickens reported aboard Lejeune several weeks ago she may have appeared a bit lost, but that's to be expected. It's been more than 11 years since Master Sergeant Dickens went through boot camp here.

Since then the personable six-striper has traveled from coast to coast and overseas wearing the Marine green.

After her boot training here in 1943, Sgt. Dickens was transferred to Cherry Point as a mail clerk, then to Atlantic Field, N. C., where she operated a switchboard and

sewed on corporal's stripes.

Back to Cherry Point, this time as a barracks NCO, then on to San Diego for a short stay before receiving orders for Hawaii, where she was promoted to sergeant and worked in police and property.

Returning from the islands after WWII, Jean served at El Toro, Calif., where she earned her fourth and fifth stripes while assigned to air station security.

Accepting a discharge in August, 1946, she enrolled at the San Diego Vocational school as a photography student. 1948 found her joining the inactive Marine Reserve, and by February, 1949, she was back on active duty.

Her first "post-war" assignment was as First Sergeant, General Supply Division, Depot of Supply, San Francisco.

Jean was chief clerk at MCRD, San Diego, by 1951, and it was there that she added her sixth stripe. A year on recruiting in Cleveland, O., and a year with the Marine Corps I&I staff, Dallas, Tex., followed before an assignment as Sergeant Major, Woman Marine Training Bn., Parris Island, in 1953.

She arrived here three weeks ago, and now is serving as Personnel Sergeant Major, Hq. Bn., MCB.

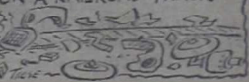
When queried as to a single memorable event in her Marine Corps career, Jean picked her trip to Hawaii in 1945, aboard a converted tanker. The sea-going WR's had to stand for meals: breakfast, bean soup; dinner, bean soup—and when the ocean became a bit rough, "Sometimes you ate out of your own tray and sometimes you used whichever tray slid your way!"

In her spare time Jean likes to bowl; played softball on several teams; was on a rifle team at Parris Island, and possesses a private pilot's license to boot.

She's the daughter of Mrs. T. V. Owens, Ottumwa, Ia.

## SAFETY ZONE

HENRY STACK  
AIN'T COMING BACK  
HE STALLED HIS CAR  
ON A RAILROAD TRACK



P. G. C.



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## Rat Race

Last Sunday night when Ma and Pa Kettle were just about winding up their film excursion in Waikiki, the Drive-In theater was magically transformed into the starting gate of the Indianapolis speedway. Several hundred cars revved up, engines sputtered smoke, and when the curtain came down, a maze of multi-colored vehicles thundered for the lone entrance to the highway.

A blue demon streaked out ahead leaving six inches of rubber, a blaze of smoke and several derailed automobiles in its wake. Four challengers closed in from the rear and it seemed they might overtake Blue Demon until the drivers realized that four cars abreast couldn't squeeze through the 15-foot entrance. Not a one of these hard-bitten veterans of the speedways would give an inch so nobody moved an inch.

It seemed every horn in Camp Lejeune was honking a minute later except for that of Blue Demon, who was by then resting comfortably in the Camp Cafeteria, plotting another caper for the following night.

Meanwhile, back in the Drive-In, the distress was alleviated by some capable MP's who disentangled the entangled. Cars filed out in an orderly manner and except for a few thousand well-chosen words the incident passed without further consequence.

However, you can rest assured that there were at least a chosen few who were scheming to outwit Blue Demon the following night.

There is no cash reward or gold-plated trophy for the winner of this nightly shambles. But the satisfaction of being first must be enough impetus to send dozens of cars racing for the entrance.

If a little level-headedness instead of dead-recklessness were displayed at the Drive-In every night about 8:30 everyone might be home a little earlier, the accident toll might be a little lower, and there might be a lot of people a little less aggravated.



**CANTATA REHEARSAL**—Soloists in the forthcoming presentation of Dubois' Lenten Cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," go over their parts with Mr. Russell Brainard, organist. Left to right are Mrs. Barbara Shook, soprano; 1st Lt. Robert McCulloh, tenor, and 1st Lt. Wilbur "Rusty" Mundell, baritone and director of the Camp Protestant Chapel choir. The 25-voice choir will present the cantata on Palm Sunday, April 3, at 4:30 p.m. (note new time) over WMFD-TV, Wilmington; on Maundy Thursday, April 7, at 8 p.m. in the Camp Protestant Chapel, and on Good Friday, April 8, at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist church, Jacksonville.

## Chaplain's Corner

A man was going down a street in Chicago when in a store window he saw a very beautiful picture of the crucifixion. As he gazed spellbound at the vividly pictured story, he suddenly became conscious that at his side stood a street Arab. The boy, too, was gazing at the picture, and his tense expression made the man know that "The Crucifixion" had really gripped the eager little soul.

Touching the boy on the shoulder, the man said, "Sonny, what does it mean?"

"Doncha know?" he answered,

his face full of the marvel of the man's ignorance. "That there man is Jesus, an' them others is Roman soldiers, an' the women what's crying is His mother, 'an'" he added, "They killed 'im!"

The man was loath to leave the window, but he could not tarry always at such a tragic scene, so he turned away and walked down the street. In a few moments he heard patterning footsteps and there came rushing up the little street Arab. "Say mister," he exclaimed breathlessly, "I forgot to tell you, but he rose again!"

—Chaplain R. L. Mole.

## Passover Festival Begins April 6

The Passover Seder of the annual Jewish Passover festival will be held at 6:30 p.m. April 6 at Marston Pavilion.

The festival will begin at Sundown Wednesday, April 6, and will continue through sunset Thursday, April 14.

Commanding officers have been authorized to allow Jewish personnel to attend the festival day observances as unit schedules permit.

## The Old Corps

Ten years ago this week:

It was proposed that Washington should be the site of a memorial immortalizing the Marines capture of Iwo Jima's Mt. Suribachi under terms of a bill introduced in Congress. (Almost 10 years later the statue was erected and unveiled on the Marine Corps' 179th birthday, Nov. 10, 1954.)

Awaiting Germany's unconditional surrender, Winston Churchill solemnly said the European war may be won before summer ends "or sooner."

Allied bombers were creating intolerable supply conditions for Hitlerites. Berlin was the target of a record air attack by 1,300 USAAF heavy bombers; 3,000 tons of explosives fell within an hour upon the rubble Reich capital.

Movies here this week:  
"Call of the Wild" with Clark Gable and Loretta Young; "See Here Private Hargrove," featuring Robert Walker and Donna Reed; "Rough, Tough and Ready," starring Chester Morris and Victor McLaglen; "Hotel Berlin," Faye Emerson and Helmut Dantine; "Royal Scandal," with Tallulah Bankhead and Anne Baxter.

## WASHINGTON REPORT

Service families living on their own household may get reimbursement as result of a promised study by Congress.

The matter of providing travel allowances for trailers who transport their furnishings came up in hearings last week. Congress said that while the allowance related to the pay bill, it required special investigation.

Hearings, therefore, will be on the bill, and related. The plan would okay a 10 percent increase in kind, reimbursement or an allowance of 20 cents for goods moved in a trailer at transfer time.

No date has been set for Paul J. Kilday and his Services subcommittee to conduct the hearings.

It is estimated that 5,000 service families are affected.

Similar bills have been introduced in previous sessions of Congress. In the absence of a tagon support, no action is expected.

No trailer bill is in the Pentagon's legislative calendar this year. A Defense Department official has stated that the Pentagon has no fixed position on the bill.

Trailerites contend that their own furnishing expense to themselves, the government money, is a lieve some of this at least be returned to them.

## TIME CHANGE

Dubois Cantata, "The Last Words of Christ," televised over WMFD-TV, Wilmington, on Palm Sunday, April 3, at 4:30 p.m. instead of previously announced 3 p.m.



## PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion  
0830—Brig, Morning Worship  
0830—Camp Geiger Brig, Morning Worship  
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship  
0900—Camp Sunday School, Camp School  
0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School  
0900—Ord. Bldg, 338  
0930—3rd Marines, Bldg. 401  
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Choir Practice  
0930—Rifle Range (Theater)  
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship  
1000—Midway Park, Sunday School  
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship  
1000—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Sunday School  
1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Morning Worship  
1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Sunday School  
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship  
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship  
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship  
1100—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Morning Worship, nursery provided  
1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship  
1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Morning Worship  
1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship

## MONDAY

1930—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study  
1230—Camp Chapel, Bible Study

## TUESDAY

1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Vesper Bible Study

## WEDNESDAY

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

## THURSDAY

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

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

## WEDNESDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Midweek Service

## SUNDAY

1100—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Morning Worship and Sunday School

## WEEKLY

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

## CATHOLIC SUNDAY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass  
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass  
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
0845—Area 5 Theater, Bldg. 5  
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
0830—Midway Park, Mass  
0900—Montford Point, Mass  
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass  
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Mass  
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass  
1130—Camp Knox, Mass  
1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Mass

## DAILY

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

## MONDAY

1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

## WEDNESDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Novena

## FRIDAY

1830—Camp Geiger Chapel, 8 p.m.

## SATURDAY

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

## GREEK ORTHODOX

## SUNDAY

1030—Bldg. 338

## JEWISH

## FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Worship

## SUNDAY

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

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

## SUNDAY

1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Services

## SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

## SATURDAY

1000—Montford Point Chapel, Services

## WEDNESDAY

2000—Montford Point Chapel, Services



**ANATOLE OF PARIS?**—Danny Kaye's comedy character, "Anatole of Paris," the hat designer who "hated women," wouldn't be out of his element in this scene at the Naval hospital here where patients use their imagination on crazy hat creations for the hospital's Spring Fashion show Thursday. Showing the latest in original styling, from the "TV Topper" at left, to "Coffee and Doughnuts" at right, are, l-r, Pvt. Tom Miller, Cpl. Donald Suda, Cpl. Ivan Pate and Red Cross Worker Miss Joan Membery.



# Ready On The Right . . .



ST. JOSEPH RAMIREZ instructs men of the 1 Bn., Second Marines, on care and cleaning of the M-1 rifle at Stone Bay's Amphitheater. . .

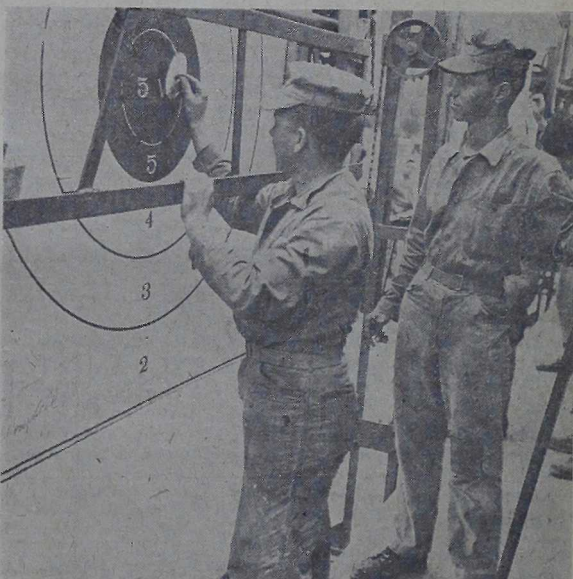


MAKING READY ON RECORD DAY, Pfc Keith Bloom takes extra care in blackening his sights after applying the correct amount of "dope" to his rifle. . .

## ... All Ready On The Left . . . All Ready On The Firing Line

Marine, regardless of his job, is primarily an. Marine packs his gear each year and moves the range for two weeks. The purpose of this is to requalify with his M-1 rifle. Hundred eight men of the 2nd Bn., Second, under command of Maj. Walter Gall, their gear and moved to the local rifle range for their annual requalification. First week there is designed mainly to re-shooter's memory on safety precautions, firing adjustments and proper sight-setting for firing results. Prospective shooter attends classes where he learns target marking and care, cleaning, and operation of the M-1 rifle. Then begins dry firing exercises, or "snapping" the discovers muscles he never knew they begin to ache after getting into a few positions correctly—sitting, kneeling, prone and. so is required to fire the .22 caliber rifle, prescribed positions on miniature targets so those he will encounter the following week 0 caliber range. shooter is subject to "pulling butts." part of the work varies such as marking and he shots on the targets while other relays g. He repairs and replaces the targets that rayed and weather beaten. shooting is done for the day, he holds a "police-up" of his target area before seeing butts. Marine fires his M-1 for the first time Monday second week. He is assigned a target and

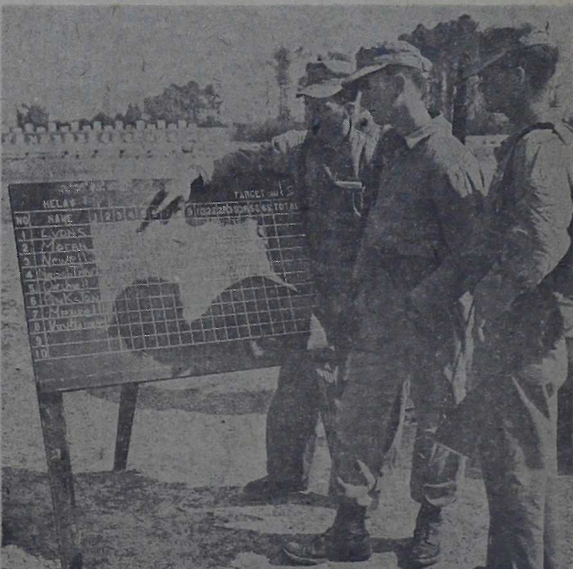
relay. The coach of this target will assist the shooter to "zero in" and familiarize himself with his rifle throughout the firing week. He is allowed 40 rounds of ammunition during this first day of firing, primarily for the purpose of getting the proper windage and elevation for his weapon. As the week wears on he is given 50 cartridges per day. He fires 10 rounds slow-fire, in the off-hand position from the 200-yard line, then 10 rounds rapid fire, prone, before moving back to the 300-yard line. There he fires five rounds sitting and five from the kneeling position, slow-fire. Still at the 300, he finishes out his rapid fire from the prone position with 10 rounds and is allowed 60 seconds to complete his string. Finally the 500-yard line, where many shooters rely heavily on their last 10 rounds of slow-fire from this "do or die" distance to bring up their scores. In order to qualify, the rifleman must fire at least a total of 190 out of the possible 250 points for marksman, 210 for sharpshooter, and 220 for expert rifleman. Finally the last day—record day—approaches. Now the shooter takes extra care in blackening his sights and applying the correct "dope" to his rifle. When his relay is called to the firing line, he is ready. Moving up on the firing line he receives ammunition. Relaxed in the off-hand position, he squeezes the trigger, sending the first round on its way to the "butts." The 2nd Bn. returned from the range Saturday last week.



PFC BRUCE BAKER places "spotter" as Pfc Jack Richardson stands by to "disc" the shot while "pulling-butts" on "B" range. . .



WILLIAM CUNANE of Weapons Co., 2nd Bn., Second Marines, slowly squeezes the trigger of his M-1 rifle at the 500-yard line. Many shooters rely heavily on their last 10 rounds of slow fire to bring up their scores. . .



CHECKING THE SCORE BOARD, l-r, Pfc's John R. Napolitano, Robert Moran and Robert Newell III total up their scores on the 300-yard line. The lowest shooter will carry the score board back to the 500-yard line. . .

Story by Cpl George Curtis, 2nd Division Information Services office. Photos by Pfc W. B. Keene and Pfc C. B. Jones, Division Repro-Photo section.





SLIDE, MOOSSMANN, SLIDE!—Art Moosmann, former Holy Cross star, centerfielder for Camp Lejeune, steals second base in the first inning of the second game between Lejeune and Springfield col-

lege as the ball gets away from Maroon Second Sacker Bud Getchell. Lejeune came from behind in the ninth to win the second game 11-10 (Photo by Pfc William Rickert).

## Three-Game Sweep Opens Mound Season; Marines Halt Springfield College Team

Camp Lejeune's baseball team opened its 1955 season this week by sweeping a three-game series from Springfield (Mass.) college with a different hero each day.

In Sunday's opener, a cut-off play by Second-Baseman Bill Garrett and Catcher Dick Cote halted a ninth-inning rally by Springfield and gave Lejeune a 2-1 squeaker. Monday, Don Zimmerman's pinch hit single in the home half of the ninth saved face for the locals 11-10.

And the pitching skill of Player-Catcher Roger Osenbaugh and the mighty bat of Art Moosmann sent the collegians on their tour of the South for an 8-1 lashing in Tuesday's contest.

Stan Horvatin opened the season on the mound for the Marines and was given a two-run lead in the second inning with the help of two Springfield errors, a double by George Large and a single by Bill Garrett.

Former Quantico Hurler Ralph Ramer relieved Horvatin in the seventh after the chunky right-hander had given up two hits while striking out seven.

Ramer downed the Maroons one, two, three in the seventh and eighth frames, but in the ninth a single by Herb Berquist and an error by Marine Third Baseman Tom Gray put Springfield just one tally behind. Ramer then walked Ed Belek and set the stage for Garrett's and Cote's heroics.

With men on first and third, Springfield's Archie Allen flashed the steal sign. Belek broke for second and Dick Traynor for home. Cote fired the ball to Garrett, who cut off the throw behind the pitcher's mound and rifled it back to Cote to nip Traynor at the plate by a whisker for the game's final out.

Monday afternoon the locals gave an excellent demonstration of how a team can blow a five-run lead in the ninth and then come back to win the game.

The Marines scored once in the fourth, three times in the fifth on Joe Merli's three-run round-tripper to center field, four times in the sixth and once in the eighth to take a commanding lead after eight frames of play.

Former Parris Island Chucker Bill Wedeking started on the mound for Lejeune and gave up just four hits and two runs in a six-inning stint. In the top of the seventh Wedeking was relieved by Dick Denesevich.

The collegians got to "Dizzy" for two runs in the seventh, but after the shaky start he pitched through the eighth unscathed.

With a 9-4 advantage going into the ninth Denesevich lost all control and before the mound staff found the plate again Coach Osenbaugh had strolled to the hill three times to lead a parade of four pitchers before Clifford

Youngs retired the side.

But the damage had been done. In the interim of Lejeune's pitchers passing from the bench to the shower Springfield had poured six runs across the plate to gain a 10-9 advantage on three hits, five bases on balls and a hit batter.

Joe Ridge led off the home half of the ninth with a drag bunt single. Ed Doubleday, Springfield's fourth pitcher, walked Bill Pope and George Large to fill the sacks. Garrett was hit by a pitch to force in the tying run, then Zimmerman, pinch-hitting for Pitcher Youngs, lined a shot to right field to tally the winning marker.

In the final game of the series Art Moosmann's home runs in the first and second innings, both times with a mate aboard, and Osenbaugh's three-hot pitching sparked the Marines to an 8-1 win.

Lejeune scored three times in the first with Moosmann accounting for two tallies on a cir-

cuit blast up the alley between center and right field; twice in the second on Moosmann's poke down the left field line again with a mate on board; once in the fifth, and twice in the seventh.

Osenbaugh was untouchable over the first six frames, giving up only one hit. In the seventh Springfield scored their lone run on a single, an infield out and a wild pitch.

## Eighth Tanks Win Pre-Season Game With Shore Party

Shore Party's baseball team made a poor start Friday afternoon last week as they dropped an 11-8 decision to the 8th Tanks in a pre-season tilt.

A big third inning for the winners was the blow that prevented Shore Party from starting off on the right foot as three doubles, a single and a walk resulted in five runs for the Tankers.

With one away Poole doubled to left and Clark was safe at first on a fielders choice. Wilson then singled sharply to center, scoring Poole. Porter doubled for two more runs as Donnelly followed with a walk. Tappenhauer rapped another two-bagger to score Donnelly and Porter.

Shore Party started things off in the first inning with two runs on singles by Russ Ingram and George Lesiak along with a free pass to Wiley Blankenship.

The Tankers tallied one run in the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh innings to lead 11-3 as Shore Party came to bat for the last time.

A last ditch, five-run rally by Shore Party proved futile as the big right arm of Tanker Hurler Donnelly slammed the door on any further scoring.

Tappenhauer led the 8th Tank hitters with a double and a single. Leading clubbers for the losing Shore Party aggregation were Russ Ingram and Carl Stanley with two singles apiece.

Donnelly whiffed 12 Shore Party batsmen in his first start of the year.



PLAY BALL!—Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commandant, uncorks a fast ball from the first base line to starting Stan Horvatin before last Sunday's game to officially open Lejeune's 1955 baseball season. The Marines won the opener they edged Springfield college 2-1 (Photo by Cpl. Thomas D.

## Rains Cancel Track Meet Postponed To March 2

Heavy rains last Saturday turned Liversedge into a quagmire, forcing the cancellation of the season's track meet with North Carolina State.

The Wolfpack arrived at Lejeune Saturday morning and waited several hours for a break in the weather. At 1 o'clock, with a fine rain still falling, the coaches decided to

postpone the meet until after a night affair will State.

Another meet recently added to the slate when scheduled Cornell University Saturday following test.

The locals undoubtedly it from the 10-day delay Saturday's meet. They still only Feb. 13 and, all clockings and distances tra-squad two weeks ago the extra training can't prove beneficial.

North Carolina State is strong in track events in the field.

In the Atlantic Coast conference meet held last at Chapel Hill, the Wolfpack impressed. Wilfred

ed in a fine 9:27 two-mile effort to break a 15-year record, Jim B. clocked at 4:31.6 for the mile, Bob Jones ran the 1:58.3. In Washington last month, Art Scott ran yard high hurdles in 9.70 lows in 8.5.

State showed weakness event, however, with no natives in the shot put, jump or the high jump.

Lejeune is expected to Joyce in the mile and events. He hasn't had off this year, but can't than the 4:31.6 posted by pack's Barbee.

## WJNC Sports Schedule Lists Exhibition Baseball

WJNC will present the sports broadcasts during week: 1:55 p. m., baseball, Dodgers vs. Saturday, 1:55 p. m., baseball, Washington vs. Sunday, 2 p. m., exhibition baseball, Dodgers vs. White Sox, 1:55 p. m., Baltimore Yankees; Tuesday, 1:55 p. m., exhibition baseball, Yankees vs. Detroit; Wednesday, 1:55 p. m., exhibition baseball, Yankees vs. Detroit; Thursday, 2:55 p. m., exhibition baseball, Washington vs. Cincinnati.

### SIGN-UP TIME

## BL Registration Today, Tomorrow Tarawa Stadium

Registration for play in the Camp Lejeune Boy's Baseball league will be held from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m., today, and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m., tomorrow at the Boy's league stadium, located at the entrance to Tarawa Terrace I, for dependents 8 to 12 years old.

To be eligible for one of the six major or minor league teams, boys must be at least eight years old and not more than 13 before August 1.

Tryouts for the major league teams will run from Monday through April 8. During the tryout periods each boy will be considered the property of the league. At the end of the tryout period each manager will be allotted 36,000 points and will bid against the other managers in an auction for the boys they consider the best material.

Boys not chosen will be assigned to a team and will receive further consideration during Spring practice which will be held from April 11 to April 22.

The opening game is scheduled for 2 p. m., April 22.

## Mrs. L. A. Murphy Wins In WGA Golf

The Women's Golf Association played a tournament March 22 using the least number of fairway shots on front nine holes with a 1/3 handicap.

Winner of the first flight was Mrs. L. A. Murphy, 19, while there was a tie in the second flight between Mrs. J. F. Rentz and Mrs. F. R. Roberson with 21. Third flight winner was Mrs. M. K. Cureton with 17.

### FIRST GAME

SPRINGFIELD					
	AB	R	H	PO	A
Getchell, 2b	3	0	0	4	2
Bean, 3b	3	0	0	2	1
Wickman, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Hofinga, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Berquist, rf	2	1	1	1	0
Wilson, rf	1	0	1	0	0
Caucalacus, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Jordan, cf	2	0	1	0	0
Traynor, 1b	4	0	0	8	0
Kobuskie, ss	4	0	0	2	3
Belek, c	3	0	0	5	1
Sanford, p	0	0	0	0	2
Brown, p	1	0	0	1	1
Markman	1	0	0	0	0
	30	1	3	26	9

a—Struck out for Sanford in 5th.

### LEJEUNE

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Gray, 3b	4	0	0	2	1
Merli, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Moosmann, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Ridge, rf	3	0	0	0	1
Pope, 1b	3	1	0	12	0
Large, ss	3	1	1	0	0
Garrett, 2b	3	0	1	0	3
Cote, c	3	0	0	10	1
Horvatin, p	2	0	0	1	3
Ramer, p	0	0	0	1	3
	28	2	2	27	12

Sp'gfield 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1

Lejeune 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0-2

RBI—Garrett; Doubles—Large; Sol-

en Bases, Gray, Moosmann, Ridge

2. Large, Sacrifice Bunts—Merli; Double

Plays, Pope, Kobuskie to Getchell

to Traynor; Left on Base, Lejeune 8,

Springfield—6; Bases on Balls—San-

ford 2, Brown 3, Horvatin 3, Ramer

1, Strikeouts—Sanford 2, Brown 4,

Horvatin 7, Ramer 2; Hits Off—San-

ford 2, Brown 6, Horvatin 2, Ramer

1; Earned Runs—Sanford 1, Winner—

Horvatin; Loser—Sanford; Umpires—

Disamore and Cipriano; Time—2:45.

(Other Box Scores P. 10)



All married personnel interested in organizing a softball team are requested to meet with HM2 James R. Enking at 6 p. m. Monday at the Midway Park field across from the Midway theatre. It is not necessary to bring equipment.





**CAPTAINS AND THEIR TROPHIES** — Pictured above with their team trophies are the eight team captains for Marine Corps Supply Schools. Feted at a banquet Friday last week these men saw Col. J. E. Willey accept the first General's Cup, center

trophy, ever presented in Marine Corps Base. Left to right, Lt. J. E. Horowitz, Cpl. W. L. Bunton, Capt. F. J. Baker, Pfc. A. J. Weldon, Capt. J. E. Davis, CWO F. E. Herbert, Cpl. G. Entrees and Capt. G. W. Troxler.

## MCSS Gets General's Cup; First Ever Awarded Here

Marine Corps Supply Schools received the first General's Cup trophy to be presented in Marine Corps Base at a banquet held at Montford Point Friday last week for outdistancing seven other MCB teams in the 1954-'55 intramural race.

Col. John E. Willey, MCSS commanding officer, accepted the trophy from Maj. Gen. Alfred N. Noble, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, on behalf of his athletes.

Over an eight-sport season MCSS compiled 184 points to walk away with the trophy. Championships in baseball, six-man football and basketball gave them 120 points and they picked up the remainder of their total by taking the championship and runner-up spots in table tennis doubles, the runner-up in table tennis singles, the second spot in golf and show places in horse-shoes and softball.

After winning the MCB championship in baseball, the MCSS nine went on to win the Camp championship and reached the quarter-finals in basketball.

Also included in the Marine Corps Supply Schools athletic wind-up of the year was the presentation of individual trophies to the members of the basketball team and the ping pong teams.

Colonel Willey, who is being transferred to the Far East tomorrow, served as master of ceremonies and said in his summation of MCSS' athletic year that the most single important factor of the whole MCB intramural program is that it teaches an athlete the spirit of sportsmanship.



**TOP DOG**—MSgt. A. W. Faby poses his prize cocker spaniel, "Skipper," that became the first dog to repeat as the best all-breed local dog in the Hanover Kennel club show held last Saturday in Wilmington. "Skipper" also won the best black cocker spaniel in the South ribbon and a third in the sporting class (Wilmington Star News Photo).

## BOX SCORES

SECOND GAME						
SPRINGFIELD						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	
Getchell, 2b	4	2	2	2	4	
Bean, 3b	3	3	0	1	0	
Wickman, lf	4	0	2	7	0	
Jordan, rf	3	2	0	0	0	
Borquist, rf	1	0	0	0	0	
Wilson, cf	4	1	1	0	0	
Kobuskie, ss	5	1	1	2	1	
Stamatopolis, 1b	5	1	1	5	1	
Conroy, c	2	0	0	3	0	
Belek, c	0	0	0	1	0	
MacLeod, p	2	0	0	0	1	
Martens, p	1	0	0	0	3	
Doubleday, p	0	0	0	0	0	
Brown, p	0	0	0	0	0	
a-Mackman	1	0	0	0	0	
b-Trainer	1	0	0	0	0	
36 10 7 25 10						

a-grounded out for Martens in ninth.  
b-flited out for MacLeod in sixth.

LEJEUNE						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	
Gray, 3b	5	1	1	3	2	
Merli, lf	4	1	1	3	0	
Moosmann, cf	4	2	2	2	0	
Ridge, rf	4	2	2	2	0	
Pope, 1b	4	1	2	3	1	
Large, ss	4	1	1	1	1	
Garrett, 2b	4	0	1	1	0	
Cote, c	3	1	1	3	0	
Wedeckig, p	2	0	1	1	1	
Denesevich, p	1	0	0	0	0	
Dakin, p	0	0	0	0	0	
Mick, p	0	0	0	0	0	
Youngs, p	0	0	0	0	0	
a-Zimmerman	1	0	1	0	0	
b-Horvatin	0	1	0	0	0	
32 11 11 27 5						

a-Singled for Youngs in ninth.  
b-Ran for Pope in ninth.  
Lejeune 0 0 0 1 3 4 0 1-2-11  
S'field 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 6-10  
Errors—Gray 2, Large, Wedeking, Getchell 2, Kobuskie, RBI—Gray, Merli 3, Ridge, Pope, Large, Cote 2, Getchell 2, Berquist, Wilson 2, Stamis; Doubles—Pope, Wilson; Triples—Cote; Homeruns—Merli; Sacrifice Bunts—Wedeking 2; Double Plays—Gray to Pope, Kobuskie to Getchell to Stamis; LOB—Lejeune—8, Springfield—13; Bases on Balls—Wedeking 6, Denesevich 4, Mick 2, Youngs 1, MacLeod 2, Martens 2, Doubleday 1, Brown 1; Strikeouts—Wedeking 5, Denesevich 2, Dakin 1, MacLeod 3, Martens 2, Brown 1; Winner—Youngs; Loser—Doubleday; Umpires—Feltman and Petros; Time—3:30.

THIRD GAME						
SPRINGFIELD						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	
Getchell, 2b	4	0	0	1	1	
Bean, 3b	4	0	0	2	0	
Wickman, lf	2	1	0	3	0	
Markman, lf	1	0	0	2	1	
Berquist, rf	3	0	2	2	0	
Stamis, 1b	1	0	0	2	0	
Traynor, 1b	1	0	0	1	0	
Kobuskie, ss	3	0	0	1	3	
Caucalacus, cf	1	0	0	1	0	
Hofinga, cf	2	0	0	0	0	
Belek, c	2	0	0	3	1	
Conroy, c	1	0	1	1	0	
Eulrich, p	1	0	0	0	1	
Doubleday, p	1	0	0	0	0	
a-Jordan	1	0	0	0	0	
29 1 3 24 6						

a—Struck out for Eulrich in 7th.

LEJEUNE						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	
Schaber, 3b	3	1	0	0	0	
Merli, lf	4	2	1	1	0	
Moosmann, cf	5	2	3	3	0	
Ridge, rf	3	2	1	0	0	
Pope, 1b	3	1	1	4	0	
Large, ss	2	0	0	2	3	
Garrett, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	
Cote, c	3	0	0	15	1	
Osenbaugh, p	3	0	0	1	0	
29 8 6 27 6						

Lejeune 3 2 0 0 1 0 0 2 0-8  
S'field 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1  
Errors—Cote, Getchell, Bean, Belek; RBI—Moosmann 4, Large, Garrett, Cote; Doubles—Merli, Berquist, Conroy; Homeruns—Moosmann 2; Sacrifice Fly—Cote; Double Plays—Large to Garrett to Pope; LOB—Lejeune 8, Springfield 4; Bases on Balls—Osenbaugh 2, Eulrich 5, Doubleday 4; Strikeouts—Osenbaugh 15, Eulrich 8; Doubleday 1; HP—Ridge (Doubleday); Wp—Osenbaugh; Winner—Osenbaugh, Loser—Eulrich; Umpires—Jenkins and Daniel; Time: 2:29.

## FOURTH STRAIGHT

## Quantico Wins All-Marine Cage T Earnings Place In National AAU Tourney

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Quantico's Marines quelled a minute uprising by an inspired Pearl Harbor quint last week to win their fourth consecutive All-Marine cage title 92-90.

The win gave Quantico an unblemished record in the 1955 play-offs and boosted their season mark to an impressive 45-6. In the tourney opener, the Virginia Leathernecks downed Pearl Harbor 98-83, then ousted Marine Corps Recruit Depot 90-61.

By winning the All-Marine title, Quantico earned a trip to the National AAU tourney in Denver that started Monday.

It was the dazzling point-making of Guard Ritchie Guerin that sparked Quantico to their victory. The former Iona college standout tanked 30 points, boosting his tourney total to 80.

Leading by an apparently comfortable seven-point spread throughout the second half, Quantico dropped its defense with less than five minutes remaining. Four rapid baskets by Pearl Harbor narrowed the margin to two points, 88-90.

With that slim lead, Quantico started a freeze that produced two more gratis tosses by Guard Ron Perry as the Hawaiians desperately tried for the ball.

Tom Holt, a 5'10" guard who performed with Quantico last year, scored the final Pearl Harbor tally as the buzzer sounded. Holt was top man for Pearl Harbor with 24.

At the outset of the contest, fans sensed an upset by the underdog Islanders when they jumped to a 21-11 lead after seven minutes of play.

Ben Stewart and Holt spearheaded the first half onslaught with 15 and 12 points to keep Pearl Harbor out front until the clock showed two minutes remaining in the first stanza. Two free throws by Quantico's Ted Henderson and a driving lay-in by Guerin gave the Leathernecks their first lead with less than two minutes remaining. Three more buckets by Guerin and one by Perry gave Quantico a halftime lead of 52-49. Midway in the second half Quantico held their greatest margin, 75-65.

Quantico left Monday for the AAU tourney in Denver, carrying with them Pearl Harbor's Captain George Bales, only addition to the Marines Corps' entry in the meet.

## Dotterer, Rich On Coast Keg In All-Marine

1st Lt. Robert Dott MSgt. Max J. Richter of jeune, along with two keggers and one bowler at the Naval Air Stations at River, Md., and Quonset I., represented the East the All-Marine roll-offs yesterday at Quantico.

Cpl. Betty Lumsden, ing the local WM's rolle gain a spot on the WM 1 team that was dominated WM bowlers.

The East Coast tourney at Quantico last week at top rollers were chosen sent the East Coast ag West coast and Pacific ar



**DOTTERER** — **RICHTER**

A six-man team chosen from the All-Marine competition to represent the Corps in the Inter-Service tourney to be held Monday at Great Lakes.

Capt. Edward F. Penicotto led the men qualified single game honors of 1575 individual series, with Catherine Stevens of Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, paced the WM keggers series high.

Lt. Dotterer, of 155 Btry, bowled a 571 series second, and Sgt. Richter qualified him for the team. Richter is a Marine Corps Supply School graduate.

Cpl. Lumsden won the on the WM team with series.



**LOCAL GIRL MAKES GOOD**—Cpl. Betty Lumsden, seated is shown here with the other five members of the East Coast Marine bowling team competing against the best from the West Coast and Pacific Ocean area this week at Quantico. The area champs are rolling for places on the All-Marine West that will bowl in the Inter-Service tournament at Great Lakes next week. In front row are 2nd Lt. Natalie Lowell and Cpl. Piecznski of Quantico. Back row, l-r, MSgt. Betty Noble and Sally Redig of Quantico and SSgt. Catherine Stevens of Headquarters Marine Corps.



BEHIND THE MEN

# ful Herb Hale Plays Stellar Role ore Party Intramural Athletic NCO

BY MSGT. ED RUDSINSKE

energetic man behind the mentors of Shore Party's teams is a bundle of stimulation to the athletes that colors on the field of intramural sports. He is MSgt. truly the man behind the men.

the most colorful to embrace the scene Division's intramural ram, this Special Serv- through his presence re Party event, instills is atmosphere of spirit tators as well as those

ent assignment entails less task of any leg- of continually scout- position, assisting the maintaining rosters for Shore Party intramur- as well as keeping a ly of athletic gear on

look no further than field, the diamond, the court or any other lo- verer a Shore Party presented, to find the



HERB HALE

gt. Herb with his ever- board," now a trade- ore Party teams.

from West Newbury, he graduated from minary after attending at West Newbury High, ls nearby Wilmington, ew home.

been a lifetime of in- hletics stemming back lier high school days as a football, basket- baseball standout. He have derived his in- knowledge of the na- time from a cousin, bley, major league h the 1920-1928 Chi-

on to baseball, the Athletic NCO named Sings Bonds through our Pay- roll Savings Plan.

of the Boston Red Sox baseball team, as the man most instrumental in his introduction to the world of football and baseball. It was during Sgt. Hale's senior year at Sanborn seminary that Dick O'Connell, then the head grid and cage coach there, took Herb under his wing and developed him into an out- standing football and basketball star.

It has not been all athletics for Sgt. Hale, however. In March of 1941 with the threat of war in the air, he enlisted in the Marine Corps and, as a member of the 1st Defense Bn., stationed at Pearl Harbor, felt the sting of the initial stab of the sneak Jap attack a few months later.

No stranger to Camp Lejeune, he is currently serving his fifth tour here. Reporting at Camp Lejeune initially in 1944 after returning from the Marshalls campaign, he has been in and out of this large East Coast Marine amphibious base on jaunts to China, Korea, Japan and Paris Island.

Herb, or "Herbie," as he is known around the Shore Party area, plans to retire after 20 years and devote his time to juvenile work. He is well acquainted with "kids," having been associated with the American Legion junior base- ball program since 1943. This year he has been appointed a member of the District 10 Committee for the Wilmington region.

To sum it all up in the words of the officers and men of the Second Shore Party Bn., "If you want a good job done, give it to Herb."

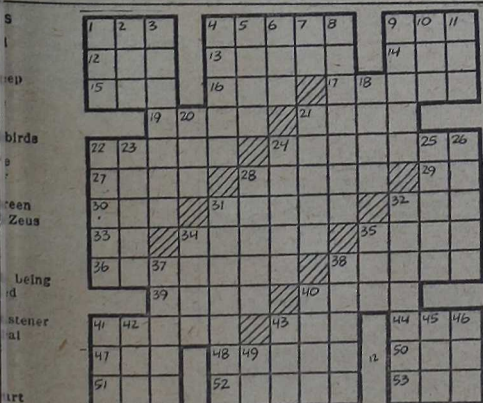
## 1st Lt. W. R. Cable Sets Range Record

The high M-1 score for the year on the Rifle Range continued to rise last week as 1st Lt. W. R. Cable of Force Troops' 8th Comm Bn. fired 237 of 250 to top the previous record 234, held jointly by Capt. Gary Wilder, SSgt. J. S. Harris and Cpl. W. F. Borrell.

High on the 45 was 1st Lt. S. W. LaMonte, "E" Co., 2nd Bn., Second Marines, with 379 of 400.

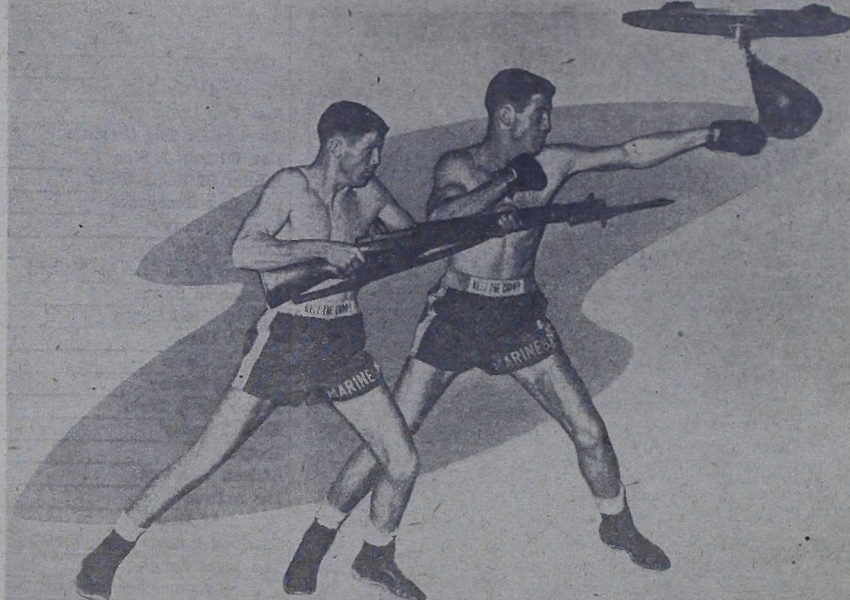
In Rifle qualification percent- ages, the figures were 2nd Division, 90.4; Marine Corps Base, 87.7, and Force Troops, 87.2. On the pistol, the figures were Force Troops, 79.8; MCB, 70.9, and the Division, 67.3 per cent.

It's just plain horse sense to buy Savings Bonds through our Pay- roll Savings Plan.



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- 1-Nahoor sheep
- 2-Possesses
- 3-Comes into
- 4-Listens to
- 5-Comfort
- 6-Wooden vessel
- 7-Army officer
- 8-Cut
- 9-Engage in
- 10-Lubricate
- 11-Before
- 12-War god
- 13-Man's name
- 14-Struck out
- 15-Hard, rigid
- 16-view covering
- 17-Taut
- 18-Slow unusual
- 19-Golden willow
- 20-Dispatches
- 21-Domesticates
- 22-Moves uneasily
- 23-Clergymen
- 24-Dye plant
- 25-Probabit
- 26-Later
- 27-Lost color
- 28-South
- 29-American
- 30-rodent
- 31-Uppermost
- 32-part
- 33-Crony
- 34-Dime
- 35-Orch, no matter
- 36-Sun god



JAB OR SLASH — A Marine boxer demonstrates that under the new bayonet tactics now being introduced into the Marine Corps a slash is the same as a boxer's short left jab. As the follow-up

to the punch, the bayonet fighter follows with a vertical butt stroke in much the same way that a boxer recovers from a punch aimed at his opponent's neck (Defense Department Photo).

## NCO School Ends For 48 Students; FT Marine Tops

Forty-eight Pfc's from 2nd Division, Marine Corps Base and Force Troops graduated from Division NCO school last Friday during ceremonies marking the finish of the fourth class to complete the course this year.

Col. Thomas W. Brundage, 2nd Shore Party Bn. commander, addressed the graduates, headed by Honorman Pfc James A. Swander, 8th Comm Bn., FT. Emphasizing the need for well-trained leaders, Colonel Brundage expressed his regard for the school's policy of training Marines before they attain NCO rank.

"This training will greatly aid these men in gaining their promotions," he stated.

The four-week course covers leadership techniques, weapons and military tactics and techniques. Field demonstrations, tied in with classroom work, are used to round a full schedule, highlighted by four night problems.

## 'Fun Night' Plans, Staff Beach House Up For Discussion

By MSGT. ED RUDSINSKE

The Board of Governors of the Hadnot Point Staff NCO. Club's held its monthly meeting last week.

MSgt. Griffin H. Hamilton, 2nd Division Sergeant Major, Club president, presided over the meeting. Two new members were added to the board: HMC Marvin F. Kelly, 2nd Medical Battalion and HMC Glenn W. Crank, Naval Hospital.

The board voted to commence "Fun Night" each Tuesday evening, starting with the first Tuesday in April.

A buffet dinner will be served in the Mirror Room on April 24 from 4-6 p. m. for all members and their guests. Plans call for a musical combo to be on hand.

MSgt. Herbert H. Knott, chairman of the House Committee, reported little damage done by Hurricane "Hazel" to the Staff NCO Club's beach house. Painting and cleaning up will be all that is necessary to have the place open by May 1.

## Sun And Moon

	SUN	MOON
Thursday	Rise Set 0807 1822	Rise Set 0801 1919
Friday	0806 1823	0838 2029
Saturday	0804 1824	0718 2141
Sunday	0803 1825	0805 2250
Monday	0802 1826	0828 2356
Tuesday	0800 1826	0953

## ★ PROGRAM NOTES ★

BY MSGT. TOM DeCASTRO

Dreams are fragile . . . and music for dreaming must be uninterrupted to convey delicate romantic thoughts for imaginative, escapes from reality through music. WCLR has an uninterrupted half-hour of favorite melodies dedicated nightly to your most tender, pensive moments. "Journey Into Night" is designed to stimulate a vivid imagination — the type program you take your shoes off to listen to.

Tonight at 5:30 "Journey Into

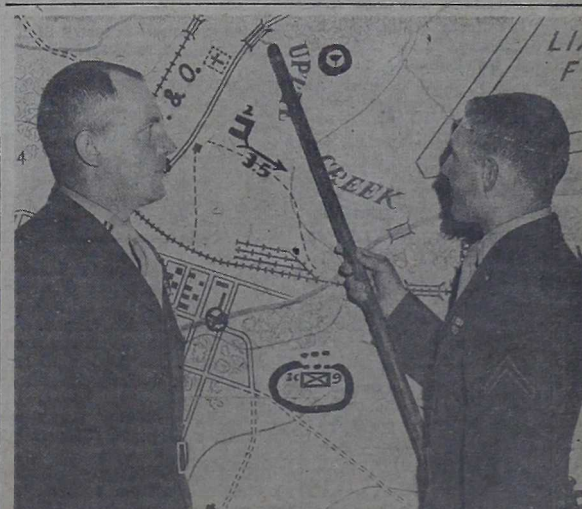
Night" will feature the voices of Walter Schuman. Magnificent musical sounds will emanate from the 600 spot at that time. A few of the songs in which Schuman will direct this symphony of glorious voices are, "Dream", "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows", "Moonglow", and more of your all-time favorites.

Civilized, urbane, sophisticated . . . pick your own superlative . . . they all describe Cole Porter, who has provided many of our biggest hits. Currently several single selections are riding high from his newest musical "Silk Stockings." Master of the literate lyric and the singable melody, Porter has rightfully earned his niche among the top ranks of American composers.

From noon to 1 p.m. Sunday WCLR will broadcast the musical score from "Silk Stockings" on the very popular "Script and Score" program.

"There No Business Like Show Business" . . . that's a sentiment made immortal by Irving Berlin many years ago. A recent motion picture by the same name spotlights some of Berlin's finest. And to round out the Cole Porter Hour this Sunday on "Script and Score" we'll present two of the best from the Berlin musical flicker. Doloras Gray turns in a rousing performance on "Heat Wave" and "After You Get What You Want You Don't Want It."

Lejeune's Top Three: "Melody of Love", Frank Sinatra; "Tweedle Dee", Georgia Gibbs; and "How Important Can It Be", Connie Boswell. Nominations for the year's funniest record: "Make Yourself Comfortable", Deacon Andy Griffith.



CAUGHT MAPPING—Pfc James A. Swander, 8th Comm Bn., Force Troops, top graduate in the fourth 1955 class at Division NCO school, demonstrates the correct way of teaching map reading or military symbols to Capt. W. F. Gately, school O-in-C.



## Feature Playdates

TITLE	DI	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGO	IA	CT	500	CR
Murder Is My Beat											
Run For Cover											
Revenge Of The Creature											
Man Without A Star										25	26
Affairs Of Dobie Gillis										25	26
Wyoming Renegades										25	26
Land Of Fury										25	26
Latin Lovers										25	26
Pa And Ma Kettle At Waikiki										25	26
Trouble In Store										25	26
Life In The Balance										25	26
Half A Hero										25	26
Rage At Dawn										25	26
The Big Combo										25	26
Terror On A Train										25	26
Black Tuesday										25	26
Shotgun										25	26
African Manhunt										25	26
The Actress										25	26
Young At Heart										25	26
Sherlock Holmes Faces Death										25	26
The Torch Song										25	26

\* Camp Theater, April 7—No 6 p. m. movie. Henry Busse orchestra at 7:30 p. m.

DRIVE-IN (DI)—Begins at 7 p. m. daily.  
 ONSLOW BEACH (OB)—6:30 and 8:30 p. m., Monday through Friday; 7 p. m. Saturday and Sunday.  
 COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)—6 and 8 p. m., Mon. through Sat.; Sundays and holidays, 2 and 8 p. m.  
 NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)—1:15 p. m. (Patients only) and 7 p. m. daily.  
 RIFLE RANGE (RR)—6 and 8 p. m. daily.  
 MONTFORD POINT (MP)—Indoors at 7 p. m. daily.  
 CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO)—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; 7:30 p. m. Saturday and Sunday.  
 500 AREA (500)—6:30, 8:30 p. m.  
 "C" RANGE (CR)—Ind. Leadership School, 7:30 p. m.  
 TRAPPS BAY (TB)—Ind. Leadership School, 7:30 p. m.  
 CAMP GEIGER (CG)—Ind. Leadership School, 7:30 p. m.



STYLISH STENO—Sure to be an attractive addition to any office staff is this Pennsylvania lass, Miss Betty Shimborske, of Fredericktown, now in secretarial school in Pittsburgh. She's a 1955 graduate of East Bethlehem High school, is 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 118 ... and her Hometown Pinup Photo was submitted by Pfc Robert G. Veres, her high school beau.

## 'Hot Lips' Busse's Music All His Own: He's The Man Who Invented The Mute

Henry Busse, whose orchestra will appear here April 7, has done a great deal to tone down the blares of jazz music, a feat that has earned him the undying gratitude of millions. He

## Wellman Quartet At Paradise Club Tomorrow Night

Oonslow County's most popular combo, the Wellman Quartet, featuring "Tiny" Hare on the vocals, will play for the Paradise Point club's informal dance tomorrow night from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m.

The Officers' Wives club will present a "Beaux and Bells" fashion show before the dance from 5:30 p. m. until 7 p. m.

Sunday brunch, as styled by the club chefs, will be served in the River room from 11 a. m. until 1:30 p. m. and a buffet dinner will be served in the main dining room from 6 p. m. until 8 p. m.

The toastmasters will meet Monday and duplicate bridge will be played Tuesday. Fun Night is scheduled for Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

### MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight and Saturday—"Silver Chalice" with Virginia Mayo and Jack Palance; Sunday and Monday—"On The Waterfront" with Marlon Brando; Tuesday—"Lady In The Iron Mask" with Patricia Medina and Louis Hayward; Wednesday—"Man With A Million" with Gregory Peck; Thursday—"A Star Is Born" with Judy Garland and James Mason.

Join and serve



invented the mute used in brass instruments, those metal gadgets that make soft and tricky sounds when placed in trombones and trumpets.

The famous "Hot Lips" trumpet man is scheduled 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.

Busse wasn't always the bright and shining star he is today. In the early days he was carting a motly nine-piece band around the country and racking his brain for a stunt that would make his crew sound like a full-sized affair.

Being a trumpet player, he fooled around with his own horn first. He tried placing a kazoo in the bell to get the sound of an oboe. This led to curved pieces of wood, the first mute used in this country. His muted stuff was so original that music dealers were besieged with requests to purchase the gimmicks. This led to a new industry in the nation—mute manufacturing.



AT HADNOT—Informal dance—sport coat, tonight and Saturday evening, 8:30 p. m. 'til 12:30 a. m. Music by the Division Combo.

AT MONTFORD—Fun Night on Wednesday from 7:0 p. m. 'til 10:30 p. m. Gratis drafts while this is in progress.

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

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

## Wilmington USO 'Hogan Alley' Dance Tomorrow Evening

Heading the list of coming events at the Wilmington USO is a "Hogan's Alley" dance tomorrow night from 8 p. m. until 11:30 p. m. Anything from "T" shirts to turtle neck sweaters may be worn to the dance. There will be hostesses attending, refreshments and entertainment; all set to colorful decorations and soft lights.

Sunday's activities begin with a breakfast from 9 a. m. until 10 a. m. Eggs the way you like them and all the trimmings are served for 40c. After breakfast, free transportation is provided to the church of your choice. Vesper service is held at 5:30 p. m. followed by a free buffet supper at 6:15 p. m. Symphony by candlelight is featured at 8 p. m. and the evening is topped off by dancing from 8 p. m. until 11 p. m.

Monday is informal game night and Tuesday is highlighted by square dancing and regular dancing. Wednesday and Thursday are game nights, with taffy pulls, scavenger hunts, and bridge and canasta for entertainment.

To make your stay pleasant, the Wilmington USO offers such services as information, checking, shopping, wrapping and counseling. Facilities include a TV room, rest rooms, music and piano room, reading lounge, phones, typewriter, stamps, sewing kit, shaving kit, shoe shine kit, showers, pressing, radio, juke box and coke, candy and cigarette machines.

## Marston Pavilion

March 25 — Open from 5:30 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m. — Couples only.  
 March 26 — Open from 2 p. m. 'til midnight — Couples only.  
 March 27 — Open from 2 p. m. 'til midnight — Couples only.  
 March 28 — Closed.  
 March 29 — Closed.  
 March 30 — Open from 5:30 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m. — Couples only.  
 March 31 — Dance — Stag or drag — Sergeants and below — Division combo — 8 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m. — Hostesses attending.

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

In April 27, 1805 a landing party with Marine Lt. Presley O'Bannon hauled down the Tripolitan flag and hoisted Old Glory for the first time over a fort in the old world.

## Matinee

CAMP THEATER: (Saturday) "Song Of Nevada" and Captain America" No. 6 at 2 p. m. only.

MONTFORD POINT: (Saturday) "Trouble In Store" at 2 p. m. only.  
 CAMP GEIGER I: (Sunday) "Song Of Nevada" and Captain America" No. 6 at 2 p. m. only.

## This Week's Movie Review

**MURDER IS MY BEAT (2 Belts)**  
 This will give the armchair sleuths a chance to exercise their talents. Skillful direction keeps a casual presentation of homicide and mayhem building toward a suspenseful climax and believable ending.

**RUN FOR COVER**  
 No information available.  
**REVENGE OF THE CREATURE (1 Bell)**  
 Plenty of good nightmare material here. The vindictive creature in this plot of murky riot is the scaly-looking chiller from another "creature" film staged in the Black Lagoon.

**MAN WITHOUT A STAR (3 Belts)**  
 Kirk Douglas turns in a crackling performance in a superior western that has most of the good facets in that type of a production. Depicting the rough side of life in a lawless era with heroics in every reel, Staying clear of trouble, unless forced, then acting most decisively, the hero also manages a passing romance with Jeanne Crain and Claire Trevor before an unexpected ending.

**AFFAIRS OF DOBIE GILLIS (2½ Belts)**  
 This film diary of a dippy pair of college sweethearts has Debbie Reynolds and Bobbie Van up to their freshman beanies in slap happy situations. Enrolling at Grinnell U. they remember to forget to study and together they dance and sing and blow up the chemistry lab. For this Debbie gets shanghaied off to another school by her parents.

**WYOMING RENEGADE**  
 No information available.  
**LAND OF FURY (2½ Belts)**  
 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 bristling 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 lush hotels are the background for this light bit of filmdom that has Lana Turner and Ricardo Montalban romancing and dissolving Lana's 42 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 first over, she decides to settle for the penniless Ricardo.

**MA AND PA KETTLE AT WAIKIKI (2½ Belts)**  
 Uproar 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 mischief. 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 only two of his pranks.

**LIFE IN THE BALANCE (2½ Belts)**  
 A panoramic thriller filmed entirely in Mexico City during a fiesta. The plot mixes suspense with suspense in a tight little tale all about a man whose life hangs on the mental ability of his young son. Richardo Montalban is the untrussed father falsely charged with murder. His son in the meanwhile has

seen the killing take place ing down the culprit to 10-year-old ability.

**HALF A HERO (2)**  
 Starring Red Skelton in one of the better mirth-famous clown.

**RAGE AT DAWN (1)**  
 It seems to have been a outlaw vs. citizen depart Hollywood screen writers brothers and the Dalton brothers called the Reno bol gang leaders and Randolph lawman.

**THE BIG COMBO (1)**  
 Rackers, murder and mixed up in an adult accor personal war between tenant and the town's lea Cornell Wilde carries the Richard Conte's deadly machine. Center of attrac lieutenant's big problem Mala Powers.

**TERROR ON THE TRAIN**  
 A most suspense drama English filmers with Glenn title role. It deals with the police in locating a on a trainload of explosive as a demolitions expert task of finding the bomb boom. Adding to the nerve Glenn is his wife who wall because his job is so dull.

**BLACK TUESDAY (1)**  
 Edward G. Robinson is escaped convict in a satise case on murder, mayhem He and another con bus prison death house, grab a reporter and the jailer's hostages. They lead the chase 'til cornered, and t strange things happen. Je Peter Graves head the ing stars.

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

**THE ACTRESS (3)**  
 Jean Simmons plays the straining young actress i Nineteen Hundreds. Spence Teresa Wright provide ance as her old fashioned story is comical and warn it follows the stagestruck here assault on Broadway only her optimism and a sp she has to hock something

**YOUNG AT HEART (3)**  
 Set a song-packed music ing house full of such l as Frank Sinatra, Ethel Ba is Day and Dorothy Malone assured of some good Slight though the plot mapes to carry the interest t primarily by the perform Barrymore.

**SHERLOCK HOLMES FAN (1 Bell)**  
 Mr. Holmes has some ations to explain away to I this one. These explanatio with the usual mysterio the famous pair of sleuths tion to another unsolvable

**THE TORCH SONG (2)**  
 The special acting ab Crawford to portray a bi mental Broadway star br back for reissue. Upset w ist leaves her she proceeds new arranger, Michael V though he is blind. Her only more explosive when is just a frightened femal

—By PFC. J

You Won't Be Late For Your Own Funeral