

HOW DO YOU SPEND YOUR LIBERTY HOURS?

SGT. ROBERT BOYKIN, GUARD CO. 2, H&S BN., MCB — During the week there aren't many "liberty" hours for me. I'm kept pretty busy in and around the barracks. The weekends tell a different story though. I like to go to D. C. and do the town. All in all, I'm not much of a liberty "hound."



PFC TROY MULLINS, GUARD CO., H&S BN., MCB — I like to go to the Service club on my off hours. I spend a lot of my time in Jacksonville, also. On the weekends I usually travel to my home in Maryland. The Camp theater also provides some enjoyment when I'm on liberty.



PFC CLIFTON BRIGGS, "A" CO., 1ST BN., SIXTH MARINES — Most of my liberty hours are spent in Wilmington. I really like that town for liberty. When I don't go there you can usually find me in the Service club or at the movie here. On the weekends I like to take a trip to D. C. and have some fun.



PFC KEN MORRIS, "A" CO., 1ST BN., SIXTH MARINES — Wilmington is a pretty good liberty town. That's where you can usually find me when I have liberty. If I'm not in Wilmington I might be in Jacksonville. After working hours I like to get off the base. On the base I usually go to the movie or the Service club.



PFC LAVERNE BETSILL, WM CO., H&S BN., MCB — I don't like this base for liberty. There are places to go but it gets tiresome after you do it once or twice. For liberty on base, I usually go to the Service club. We also go out to the Pavilion because it has a good dance floor. For off-base liberty I go to Jacksonville, Kinston and Wilmington.



CPL. JACQUELINE BAUM, WM CO., H&S BN., MCB — I like to take it nice and easy. I don't try to "do the town" all the time. My boyfriend and I like to go to the movies in town once and a while. We also go to the Service club for a little fun. Sometimes we go in town to dinner. As I said, we take it pretty easy.



HOURS TO CHANGE

Hours of all post exchange facilities, including the service station, are due to change. New hours are listed in Camp General Order 502.

Innocents Go Abroad As Local Marines Make European Odyssey At Leavetime

BY PFC EMIL DANSKER

Lots of guys talk about it, but these two did it. Did what?

Vacationed in Europe on a 30-day leave.

While not exactly as simple as a weekend at Myrtle Beach, overseas leave time is a possibility if you want to take the trouble. At least, that's what Cpls. Alfred Goldberg and Mike Malina found out. Goldberg, a chemist at the Medical Field Research lab here, said he and his buddy got the idea "when we heard of people who had done it."

The pals talked over the project, enlisted a third man, since discharged, and started planning.

First step was to get leave time. Next was getting clearance from Headquarters, Marine Corps. Last was obtaining passports—which takes from 10 days to six weeks.

Don't get the idea it's pure joyride, though. To get clearance for overseas leave you must show a good reason. In Malina's case it was a visit to relatives; in Goldberg's it was a visit to schools for possible future study.

The prospective traveller must also state his willingness to bear his own travel expenses in case he can't get military transportation. In other words, if you're stuck in Paris because there are no military flights home, you're still AWOL unless you pick up the tab via civil air.

All the above taken care of, the trio arranged leave, took shots and got an inoculation chit from the dispensary and arranged transportation.

Not as easy as it sounds. First of all, leave passengers travel sans priority. They take what they can get—if they can get it.

Goldberg said the trio spent six days of their leave trying to get out of the country. They toured the Washington area—hitting the National airport, Bolling Air Force Base and the Patuxent Naval Air station—and even

journeyed as far north as Westover (Mass.) Air Force base, finally leaving Patuxent Jan. 17, six days after their leave began.

They arrived in Naples Jan. 18, by way of Labrador, the Azores and North Africa. They stayed overnight, then entrained for Rome where they "stayed at an Italian hotel and ate Bohemian-style."

They left Rome three days later by Air Force courier plane for Paris via Frankfurt, Germany.

Malina, who is in the Electronics section of the Supply Depot here, said he left Paris on Jan. 27 for a visit with relatives in Munich, Germany. He met Goldberg at Frankfurt Jan. 30 for the return trip Feb. 4.

Cost of the more than 10,000-mile adventure averaged \$250 per man, less souvenirs.

"Rome is a tremendous city," Goldberg said eagerly. "We tramped like crazy, saw everything, visited the opera and saw some of their famous night clubs."

In Paris the trio "tramped around town again," and caught the Folies Bergere.

The trio met a few Embassy Marines in Naples and Frankfurt—which came in handy when Goldberg lost his hat. He finally persuaded a marine to part with one—"probably the only extra hat in Europe."

Goldberg and Malina both speak nostalgically of their European sojourn despite its problems. Living is inexpensive and military men get reduced railroad rates in Italy and Germany—all traveling must be done in uniform, by the way.

So it can be done, but it isn't easy. Don't try it unless you're really serious and willing to show good cause why you should be allowed to go.



"IT WAS RIGHT THERE"—Cpl. Alfred Goldberg points out a milestone on his recent European trip to his traveling companion, Cpl. Malina. Goldberg, a chemist with the Naval Medical Field Research lab, and Malina, who works in the Supply Depot's Electronics section, toured more than 10,000 air miles on a 30-day leave hop to the continent. The cost averaged \$250 a man (Official USMC Photo).

TAGLEX

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Force Troops elements will be presumed to have the atom bomb and will make full use of modern tactical methods and firepower.

Besides the defenders, drawn from Camp Geiger's Force Troops, and 2nd Division troops that embarked this week from Wilmington and Morehead City, the amphibious units will be joined by a regimental combat unit made up of two battalions of the Sixth Marines from Vieques.

The latest in helicopter landing and evacuation techniques will be

employed. On hand to film the operation for his "See It Now" series will be Radio-TV Commentator Edward R. Murrow. Murrow will fly here tomorrow to meet camera crews already on the scene.

On the morning of D-Day Murrow will go ashore with a platoon from the Second Marines and will later interview Maj. Gen. G. F. Good Jr., 2nd Division commanding general, who will be flown ashore from his command ship by helicopter.



INSPECTION ARMS!—Cpl. Ray L. Ketz, right, snaps to with a size carbine at the Camp Lejeune Training Aids library as TSG Pittman eyes the weapon, one of several mock-ups at the used for training purposes by local organizations teaching in clature. Both marines are training aids specialists (Official Photo).

Need A Little Help With That Lecture Training Aids Is Ready And Willing

BY TSGT. BILL DAUM

A fighting man who knows WHY he's fighting, WHY he's fighting and WHAT he's fighting with, is well equipped to get on top.

To turn such a theory into practical channels, the Marine Corps has a wide-spread system of training aids libraries such as the one located in Bldg. 1005 here.

There 20 marines, under the direction of CWO William T. Long, fulfill the primary purpose of training aids—to furnish units with the necessary tools of instruction needed to carry out a full training program.

One of the first objects visible when you enter the library is a huge wooden .30 caliber machinegun, scaled at 3:1. Movable parts allow field-stripping and give potential gunners an opportunity to pick up pointers on one of the Corps' most important weapons.

Surrounding the other mock-ups and racks of American and foreign-made weapons are huge stacks of training films, some 4,000 reels in all.

Although the film department is mainly interested in getting the word out, to the tune of some 1,000 films a month to local units, the work just begins for several technicians when the film is returned. The main concern for these men is seeing to it that all film is cleaned and repaired before it is put back on the shelf ready for use again.

Still another function is the training of men from various local units in the projector's art. A three-day course teaches projector operation to 30 students every month.

Popular Vocalists Featured On Corps' New Radio Shows

It'll be "The Little Girl with the Big Voice" and an old-timer-come-back-with-a-bang when Vocalists Toni Arden and Helen O'Connell take to the air waves this month on behalf of Marine recruiting and Reserve units.

Young Miss Arden's 13 15-minute transcriptions will feature 46 numbers backed by the Alvy West orchestra, plus the MC-patter of Marine Reservist Joe King.

Veteran Helen O'Connell quickly regained her old following, plus a flock of new fans, when she signed with Capitol after a retirement that followed her success with Tommy Dorsey in the early '40's. She'll air 20 quarter-hour bits with the Page Cavanaugh Trio.

The extensive use of film in schedules today serves a fold purpose. A subject would take hours through of books can be fully covered in a 20-minute film; and it's easier on the instructor!

By the way, personnel are fully qualified to lesson plans for instruction run into a stone wall while ing for a training session. Marines know their business and urge instructors to use the less facilities available 1005.

By far the largest single department in the library, section doesn't stand as fully-equipped artist's turns out posters, charts, graphs, maps and advertising play for local activities.

The library answers help from units other than here at Lejeune. Marine requests from the 6th Naval and the 6th Reserve and the 6th Marine Division are on the lists, and send in quarterly for film and film strips solving particular training lems.

8th Marines 'Top Leads Sgts.' School

MSgt. Andy J. Bayse, 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines, 97.35 to top the latest graduate from the First school here.

Second and third were G. Garrett, H&S Co., Eighth Marines, 96 per cent. MSgt. Kenneth D. Beaumont, 2nd Tank Bn., who 93.8 per cent.

The school is designed first sergeants in filing, training, accounting and mental of personnel action.

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ND AND FURY—This Aggressor Sonic Propaganda Unit truck casts "bum scoop" which this weekend will be aimed at lowering the morale of the attacking 2nd Division marines. L-r, "Aggressors" J. B. Johnston and T. L. Bird control the microphone and players as Pfc F. D. Gray sits in the driver's seat (Official C Photo).

TAGLEX Defense Mission: Evaluate Amphib Operation

to thoroughly test and evaluate the striking power of a modern amphibious assault on en-vores" is the mission of the ng forces in the LANTAG- operation that began this

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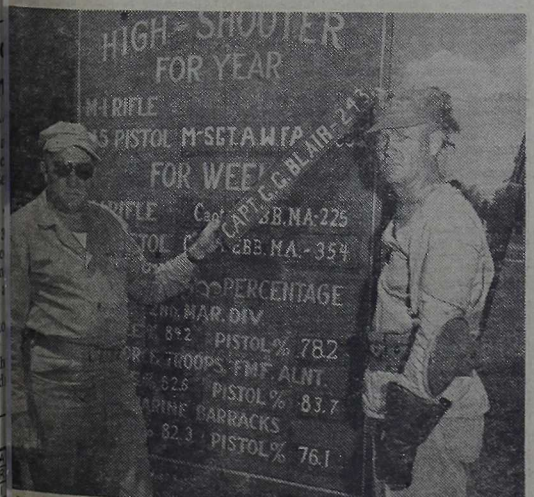
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Charge Put Outside Checks

cent service charge for the of checks drawn on banks Jacksonville went into ef- week at the banking fa- Bldg. 1. First Citizens Bank and o., which operates the fa- made the change as the re- a Treasury department rul- uniform personal check charges for service ope- banks. Hospitalized person- exempt from the charge.

Mitchell's 243 Sets All-Time Range Record



HIGH MAN—Capt. T. R. Mitchell, 2nd Ordnance Bn., helps Rifle Range Officer CWO R. C. McIntyre removes the old make room for the posting of Captain Mitchell's new all-time record for the Camp range, 243 of 250. Captain Mitchell fired cord score Tuesday with shooters here for the Southeastern on Rifle and Pistol matches. The 243 tie between Captains all and Blair was broken by counting the one-point margin be- scores at 500 yards, according to CWO McIntyre (Official Photo).

Annual Carnival To Highlight 1954 Navy Relief Drive

It'll be carnival time at Camp Lejeune next month when the local auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society opens its annual appeal for funds, scheduled this year for May 4 through June 6.

Kickoff for the drive will be the appearance of Louis Armstrong and his orchestra at the Camp

Tickets for the Louis Armstrong orchestra shows now are on sale at all special services offices.

Dates for the annual carnival, released just at press-time, will be May 18 through 20.

Theater May 4. Armstrong and his men will play 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. shows at \$1 a ticket—all proceeds going to the fund campaign.

Other drive highlights will include the annual carnival in Goettge Memorial field house, an event that features booths and comedy routines. In addition, fund officials are dickering for the appearance of "another name band" to round out the campaign's musical side.

Designed to afford financial and other services to Navy and Marine personnel and their dependents, the Navy Relief Society is supported entirely by volunteer funds.

More than four million dollars was loaned or given gratis by the society last year in helping more than 65,000 needy cases. The local auxiliary made more than 4,000 loans totaling more than \$140,000 and more than \$1,500 was paid out in 28 outright grants.

The local group also maintains a visiting nurse, who serves a 25-mile radius via station wagon.

Talent Show Set For NCO Kiddies

Staff NCO's!

Is your child precocious? Does he or she sing, dance, do imitations, play a musical instrument, or anything else which might annoy the neighbors but which you think is slightly terrific?

Well, here's your chance to show off your offspring. Sunday, May 9, at 2 p. m. a children's amateur hour will be held at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO club for moppets 1-14.

Auditions for the amateur hour will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday, May 1 at the Staff NCO club. For further information contact TSgt. Eddie Stein, 7-5755.

2nd Tour Here In 12 Years For New Divvy Assistant CG

When Brig. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker arrives this summer to assume duties as assistant 2nd Division commander, it will be the second time in 12 years he has served with a division here.

In May, 1942, the general sailed from Lejeune (then known as New River) with forward elements of the 1st Division for New Zealand and later the initial assault at Guadalcanal as division signal officer.

Three years later General Snedeker commanded the Seventh Marines at Okinawa, winning the Navy Cross for valor during 62 days of continuous fighting which saw the regiment totally destroy enemy resistance in its sector.

A native of Bekelman, Neb., the general was graduated from the Naval academy in 1926 and in the ensuing 15 years served at Marine posts and stations here and abroad until assigned to the 1st Division at Quantico in June, 1941.

From 1941-45 the general also served with the 1st Amphibious Corps as signal officer and G-3, and at Headquarters, Marine Corps, as officer in charge, Training section, and later as chief of staff of the G-3 section, Division of Plans and Policies.

He served at Quantico from 1946-49, when he was assigned to Guam as assistant chief of staff for plans and Area Marine officer, Naval Forces, Marianas.

He was named chief of staff, 1st Provisional Marine Brigade in July, 1950, and left the U. S. for Korea with the Brigade on



GENERAL SNEDEKER

July 14, 1950. When the Brigade was absorbed into the 1st Division for the assault at Inchon, General Snedeker was made Deputy Chief of Staff.

He served with the division in Korea until May, 1951, when he returned to the States and was assigned as Chief of Staff, 3rd Marine Brigade, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

General Snedeker twice was awarded the Legion of Merit and the Air Medal with gold star for service with the 1st Division in Korea.

He was promoted to one-star rank in December, 1951, and was named to his present assignment as deputy director of the Marine Corps Educational Center, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, the following May.

TAGLEX Operation Forces Closing Of Roads, Waterway

A reminder: Because of LANTAGLEX 54, the following highways will be closed from midnight tomorrow until midnight April 30. Traffic and person-

The Intracoastal Waterway between New River and Brown's inlet and the New River channel from Traps Bay to Jacksonville will be closed to all navigation from midnight, April 23, to midnight, April 26.

Commendation, 'V' Go To Lt. Spangler

1st Lt. Donald E. Spangler, executive officer, Maintenance Co., 2nd Ordnance Bn., was recently awarded a Letter of Commendation with ribbon and combat "V" for action in Korea. Maj. Joseph O. Weist, commanding officer of the battalion, made the presentation.

Lt. Spangler received the commendation for achievement against the enemy in Korea from December, 1950, to May, 1953. He was a platoon leader and also forward ammunition supply maintenance officer and "displayed outstanding ability and professional skill under fire as he directed the delivery of ammunition to the front."

Brand-New Cubs Initiation Via TV

Brand-new Bobcat Cubs Eddie Altman and Bob Schneck won't soon forget what was probably the most public Cub Scout initiation in the local history of that organization.

Young Eddie and Bob, the sons of Col. and Mrs. Sidney J. Altman and Acting Camp Chaplain and Mrs. Robert J. Schneck Sr., were initiated last week during a half-hour television show presented by local Pack 90 over WNCT-TV, Greenville.

nel taking part in the maneuver are exempt.

1. Highway 172 (Sneads Ferry rd.—Duck Creek Starling rd.) from Sneads Ferry gate to Triangle gate.
2. Beach rd.
3. Marines rd.
4. Lyman rd.
5. Verona Loop rd.
6. Main Service rd., east of the Fifth area equipment parks.
7. Sneads Ferry rd. from Lyman rd. to Duck Creek Starling rd.

Exempt are:

1. Fire Trucks, ambulances, MP's and emergency vehicles.
 2. General officers and flag officers in official cars with plates and/or flags and personally escorted guests.
 3. Camp Maintenance vehicles.
 4. Government vehicles with perishable stores for Onslow Beach and Courthouse Bay.
 5. Government vehicles displaying a green flag and required to be in the area.
 6. Private vehicles whose occupants are stationed at Courthouse Bay or Onslow Beach, and residents at G-5 range.
 7. Vehicles of First Infantry Trng. Regt. using Verona Loop rd. until training is suspended in the Verona Loop area.
- Personnel going to and from the rifle range for duty, firing or participating in the Southeastern Division matches will have to use the Jacksonville route.

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- Short Rounds -

General Shepherd shoved off from Washington April 15 for a two-week tour of Europe. He's supposed to visit military installations in London, Paris and Naples. A Headquarters spokesman said the trip was "NATO business" . . . The Secretary of the Navy has terminated as of May 1, the authority delegated to all field commanders to award personal decorations. The Secretary also ordered commanders to complete processing of pending awards by that date . . . Bars on the suspension ribbon of the Marine Corps Good Conduct medal indicating second and subsequent awards have become obsolete. Bronze stars now mark the wearer's periods of exemplary service.

MSgt. Nelson J. Green, chief steward of the Parris Island PX and veteran of 15 years in the Corps was killed in an automobile accident April 10. He was the father of four. Burial was in Arlington National cemetery. . . . The Inspector General has told Headquarters that marines are doing too much damage to their wall lockers. Seems they keep locking their keys inside and bending the doors back to get in. . . . The 1st Division is distributing 1,000 new rice bag sewing machines to people of one Korean county under the division's Aid-to-Korea program. . . . Brig. Gen. Perry O. Parmelee retired last week after 26 years in the Corps. He was honored at ceremonies at the headquarters of Maj. Gen. Christian F. Schilt, commanding general, AirFMFPac. He was a veteran of both wars and the Nicaraguan campaign.

A Lejeune officer has an alcoholic parakeet for a pet. Seems the bird once had a weak heart. The veterinarian prescribed an occasional sip of whiskey as a sort of a tonic for the songster. So what happened? The parakeet became an addict. Now, every time the officer's wife comes into the room the bird fakes a heart attack in hopes of getting a little nip, and when he can get a drop or two he takes off like a Panther jet, so we're told.



DORIS DAY

The newest addition to the Army's Fort Knox Armored Center school system has been named after a Marine hero. It is called the Stevens school in honor of Pfc Leonard R. Stevens, who was killed in Korea. . . . The Air FMFPac band provided the music for a recent Truth or Consequences radio program in New Mexico. The MC, Ralph Edwards, was speaking when somebody kicked over the microphone. Cpl. Jesse O. Sanderson, flutist for the band, raced from his seat and caught it before it hit the deck. He steadied it and the show continued as the audience broke into applause. After the show Edwards gave him a watch in appreciation. . . . We recommend the Doris Day movie on the way here. It's "Calamity Jane" and features the song "Secret Heart." Howard Keel also stars.

A sports columnist for the Windward Marine, weekly publication at Kaneohe Bay, T. H., refers to Lejeune as "Swamp Lagoon." . . . Tennis Expert Maureen Connolly visited ill marines at the Kaneohe Bay hospital recently. . . . Three more Navy Crosses have been awarded marines killed in Korea. The recipients: 1st Lt. George W. Yates, Sgt. Arlis W. Ramsay and Pfc Ramon Nunez-Juarez. . . . A staffer noted in a newspaper that in 1934 you could purchase three bottles of beer for 27 cents. Choice western sirloin steak was 22 cents a pound. Ham was 18 cents a pound. You could get a Chevrolet for \$495. The good old days are gone forever.



"How does it feel to know that I'm slowly catching up with you?"

WM Reserve Talks Begin Here Today

Lt. Col. Pauline Beckley, of Headquarters, Marine Corps, will preside over a conference here today and tomorrow in preparation for the annual summer Reserve training program. Thirteen other women officers will attend the meeting.

Six units will report here for two weeks training with the Women's Marine Co. They include Philadelphia and Cleveland Supply platoons, July 12; Worcester (Mass.) Brooklyn Disbursing platoons, August 2; Washington, D. C. and Tampa (Fla.) Disbursing platoons, August 16.

Traffic Violations

SPEEDING — Ambrosia Kunka, Cpl. Virgil F. Jones, Pfc Kenneth H. Willison, SSgt. Edward S. Moss, Sgt. Craig Pettibone, Pfc George Porter, SSgt. William F. Wright, 2nd Lt. Charles L. Webber, SSgt. R. W. Mundy, Pvt. S. W. Dolitsky, Cpl. P. D. Farmer, Pfc Dwight W. Misher, SSgt. Henry P. Amelung, 2nd Lt. Felix J. Toranzo, 2nd Lt. Clifford J. Reesman, Pfc James E. Bailey, Cpl. Herbert J. Stark, Pfc Augustus J. Kimley, SSgt. Clarence Corn, HA Elmer G. Vaselek, Pfc David L. Darella, Pfc W. R. Lunenburg Jr.

RECKLESS DRIVING — Pfc Kenneth H. Willison, SSgt. John J. Witchella, SSgt. Edward S. Moss, Sgt. R. J. Dobb, Pfc Lloyd Bradley Jr., HM3 Billy B. Matheny, HM3 William J. Tinsley, Pfc A. S. Goldberg, Sgt. Marshall E. Byrnes, Cpl. W. A. Feeler, Cpl. O. C. Grant, TSgt. James E. Connally, Lt. Frances L. Harris, Cpl. William D. Hayes, Pfc Merrill A. Greathouse, Pfc James A. Buckingham, Pvt. John D. Hannan.

DISREGARDING STOP SIGN — Charles E. Greene, J. M. Nicholson, Cpl. Gene Jones.

ILLEGAL USE OF BASE TAGS — Pfc James H. Spoor, Sgt. R. J. Dobb, Pfc Willie H. Gardner, Pfc Bruce D. Bretz, SSgt. Clarence B. Fountain, Pfc Glenn Cough, Pfc Gerald Bronder, Pfc James R. Cowen.

NO CAMP OPERATORS PERMIT — Pfc Kenneth H. Willison, Pfc Donald T. Catchpole, Pfc Gerald Zirkman, Pfc Richard F. Feenig, Pfc Edward L. Bazzella, Pfc James R. Cowen, Pvt. John D. Hannan, Pfc Frank H. Lehmann.

DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT — Pfc Robert G. Hornok, Pfc Donald R. Sowards, Cpl. W. A. Feeler, Cpl. O. C. Grant, Pfc Charles E. Rogers, Darrel Ottoway, HN James E. Cross.

NO REGISTRATION — Pfc James Relan, Pfc Kenneth W. Cushing.

IMPROPER REGISTRATION — Pvt. James Corcoran, Cpl. O. C. Grant, 2nd Lt. Richard Evans, 2nd Lt. Charles A. Babikian, Pfc Gerald Bronder, Pfc Edward L. Bazzella.

FAILURE TO GIVE WRITTEN PERMISSION — Pfc Richard J. Whalen, Pfc Donald R. Sowards, Pfc Arthur L. LeTourneau, Pfc Ronald D. Enderle, Pfc Robert E. Suckley, Pfc Frank Dydek Jr.

FAILURE TO GIVE WRITTEN PERMISSION — Pfc Donald T. Catchpole, Pfc Gerald Zirkman, Cpl. C. A. Balle, Pfc James E. Cross.

WRONG WAY ON ONE WAY STREET — Cpl. Michael J. Kirin, Pfc Winford S. Hamilton, Pfc Ronald D. Enderle.

IMPROPER BACKING — Pfc Victor J. Robenock, SSgt. John Mahoney.

EXPIRED BASE TAGS — Pfc James L. Blatti.

EXPIRED INSURANCE — Pfc Stanley P. Poland, Pfc A. S. Goldberg, Pfc Gerald Bronder.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE — SSgt. John J. Witchella.

HIT AND RUN — SSgt. John Mahoney.

TRESPASSING — Pfc Paul F. Dubonski.

ALLOWING UNLICENSED PERSON TO DRIVE — Cpl. Phillip T. O'Connor.

ILLEGAL PARKING — 19.

ILLEGAL MUFFLER — 0.

The Old Corps

Ten years ago this week: Maj. Gen. John Marston was named commanding general of Lejeune. He succeeded Col. S. A. Woods Jr.

A GLOBE story reported that the Fourth Marines had been activated from tough raider battalions and was again in the field. The Old Fourth, famed China outfit, went down fighting in the defense of Bataan and Corregidor.

The Marine Corps' first woman munitions officer, 2nd Lt. Julia Adelaide Reynolds, 22, of Beatrice, Neb., was assigned to Ordnance Depot here.

Maj. Gen. DeWitt Peck, assistant to the Commandant, made a two-day tour of inspection of Lejeune.

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox presented Gen. Thomas Holcomb, retired, with the Distinguished Service medal.

Professional Golfer Gene Sarazen broke the Paradise Point Golf course record by firing a 71 in an exhibition match with Joe Ezar.

Movies at Camp theaters: "Passage to Marseille," with Humphrey Bogart, Michele Morgan and "The Lodger," with Laird Cregar, Merle Oberon.



FAITHFUL SERVICE—Major H. G. Bozarth, left, Camp Main officer, pins the Navy Department's Twenty Year Length of award on Otto Krause at ceremonies last Thursday. Leonard (right) also received the award. Both men work in Camp Main (official USMC Photo).

Chaplain's Corner

THE BLESSING OF FREEDOM

This week, Jews throughout the world are celebrating the Passover. Known as the "Time of Our Freedom," Passover commemorates the great Exodus from Egypt of the tribes of Israel.

The story of the Exodus which is narrated in the Old Testament highlights a most important moral lesson. For, the Jews did that they were successful in freeing themselves from bondage because of their own wisdom or strength. No, their trip from freedom in the Promised Land was a direct result of love and love of God. This meant that the right for man to be part of the Divine plan of the Almighty.

Therefore, the message of freedom which is present in Passover is one which is meaningful to every age. In the urge for freedom is the most powerful drive among men throughout the world. The very basis of our opposition to communism, fascism or any other type of totalitarianism is based upon this claim that every man has a God-ordained right to freedom.

So, in this year of trial, war and hatred, Jews turn to the prayer that He may remember all mankind with the same love He gave our ancestors in Egypt: the blessing of peace and freedom.

—Chaplain Gerald I. Wolf

March Bond Sales More Than \$59,000

Camp Lejeune civilian employees bought \$59,493.75 in Series "E" Savings Bonds during March.

Nearly half the 2,775 personnel in Marine Corps Base took part in the plan. The Naval hospital percentage of 291 persons was 65.

The total included 2,251 \$25 bonds, 365 \$50 bonds, 46 \$100 bonds and one \$200 issue.

H&S Bn. Lays Plans For Annual Show

H&S Bn. MCB, will have annual party at Marston May 11 at 7 p.m.

All members of the band, officers and enlisted, are invited.

Highlighting the party is a talent show starting at 8 p.m. All persons interested in participating should be at the Area service club for signouts April 28 at 8 p.m.



Divine Services

PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
0830—Brig. Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School
0900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Bible Class
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship
1000—Midway Park, Sunday School
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1000—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Morning Worship
1000—Camp Knox Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship
1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship

MONDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Bible Class
1830—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study
1830—Camp Chapel, Bible Study

TUESDAY

1930—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship
1900—Camp Chapel, Vesper Service
1930—Trailer Park, Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY

1635—Naval Hospital, Vesper Service
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice

THURSDAY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0800—Naval Hospital, Mass
0830—Area 5 Theater, Bldg. 500, Mass
0900—Montford Point, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0900—Midway Park, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Mass
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point, High Mass

CATHOLIC SUNDAY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0800—Naval Hospital, Mass
0830—Area 5 Theater, Bldg. 500, Mass
0900—Montford Point, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0900—Midway Park, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Mass
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point, High Mass

DAILY

0615—Area 5, Mass Bldg. 500
0640—USNH, Mass
0645—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0700—Camp Geiger Chapel
Lenten devotions at 7:00
1230—Chapel, Montford Point
1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point

MONDAY

1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point

SATURDAY

1930-2030—Hadnot Point
1800—Camp Geiger Chapel

GREEK ORTHODOX SUNDAY

1030—Bldg. 401

JEWISH FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve

SUNDAY

1030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel
School for children of 7-12

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

2000—Conference Room, 1st Floor
Week Service

SUNDAY

1030—Conference Room, 1st Floor
Inn Worship and Study

WEEKLY

Study Room located in 1st Floor
Protestant Chapel, 1st Floor

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF THE LATTER DAY SAINTS

1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville
Services

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg.
Sabbath School

Scene Socially

By LOUISE E. CURTIS

Ladies from the Lejeune area attended a semi-annual meeting of the Junior Services Council of the American Red Cross at the Hotel, Kinston, N. C., Tuesday. Attending were Mrs. H. D. Lins, G. F. Good Jr., Mrs. J. E. Willey, Mrs. J. Davis, Mrs. W. Pat- s. H. T. Perkins and Mrs. M. C. Walker.

holiday house guests of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. F. B. Loomis Jr. Gen. (ret.) and Mrs. D. S. Brown of White Stone, Va., and C. Pate of Norfolk, Va., wife of General Pate, commanding the 1st Division. General and Mrs. Loomis entertained at a party Friday night at their quarters in honor of the guests. morning Mrs. Loomis entertained at a morning coffee for-

M. C. Horner entertained at a bridge luncheon this week at her quarters in honor of Mrs. Pate.

Gen. and Mrs. M. H. Silverthorn of Parris Island, S. C., have brought their son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Robert L., at their quarters at Courthouse Bay.

and Mrs. William K. Enright entertained at a cocktail party at their quarters in honor of Lt. Col. (USA) and Mrs. Delmore. Colonel Delmore and family left Lejeune Monday for Europe.

Col. and Mrs. F. W. Benson entertained at a dinner party last night in honor of Colonel and Mrs. Delmore, D. L. Cool here from Norfolk, Va., for LANTAGLEX, and William Ford (USMCR) from Houston, Tex., who attended the training program.

For a week's visit with Maj. and Mrs. Joseph H. Boll are his sister, Miss Pauline Boll of Kew Gardens, Long Island, N. Y., major's two aunts, Miss M. C. Keller and Miss P. A. Keller, person, N. J. The Bolls entertained at a dinner party Tuesday at their quarters in honor of the guests.

Guests from Boston, Mass., en route to Florida, were Comdr. and Mrs. DiPirro, guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. T. O'Neill. Colonel Neill also entertained on Sunday evening in honor of Colonel Delmore at a dinner party at their quarters.

Guests of Capt. and Mrs. Melvin R. Davis for the Easter were Captain Davis' mother, Mrs. Clara Davis, and Captain Davis' son, Jimmy, from Pittsburgh.

With Lt. and Mrs. Rex W. Crook are Lt. Crook's parents, Mrs. Leon Crook from Covington, Va.

and Mrs. E. E. Cornwell were hosts at a dinner party Friday in honor of Maj. and Mrs. C. E. Hammett of Washington, D. C., guests of Capt. and Mrs. Robert W. Bailey.

Courthouse Bay Mrs. James Treadwell entertained at a Wednesday afternoon last week for the wives of the 8th Air Division. Mrs. F. A. Vaughn entertained at an afternoon coffee for the wives of the Engineer School Bn.

and Mrs. R. E. McCreary are enjoying a visit from Mrs. mother, Mrs. Anna M. Dassing from Milwaukee, Wis.

of Capt. and Mrs. William L. Nelson are Maj. and Mrs. Brown of Washington, D. C. Major Brown was with the 1st Air Division before going to Washington for duty.

As of the last two weeks' duplicate bridge tournament at the club were as follows: North-South—first, Mrs. C. Seifert and Matlocks; second, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. T. O'Neill; third, Dr. Wolff. East-West—first, Lt. J. W. Tellkamp, Lt. E. F. Kiley; and Mrs. Sam Copeland; third, Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. W. Seeley. North-South—first, Mrs. M. May and Maj. J. Hanan; second, Mrs. M. Feeley; third, Mrs. C. Seifert and Mrs. H. Hubbs. East-West—first, Lt. J. W. Tallham and Lt. E. H. Kiley; second, Lt. Col. T. O'Neill; third, Capt. and Mrs. D. Gordon.

WM Maneuvers

BY CPL. BECKY CARPER

Things are returning to normal after the Easter weekend when the company was literally a ghost town. Everyone who possibly could, took a trip either home or elsewhere for the holiday.

Some Sunday when you're tired of listening to records or people talking, slip into your oldest clothes and a pair of walking shoes.

Once you leave civilization and go off into the woods of Lejeune, commonly called "boondocks," you'll be caught up in the magic of the whispering pines, soft carpet of moss, and all the wonders of nature will be there to greet you.

Just be careful not to go into restricted areas. They're marked plainly.

Members of the WM basketball team copped some sharp white warm-up jackets piped in red at the athlete's banquet last week at Marston Pavilion.

A baby boy was born to TSgt. and Mrs. John Pollock of Tarawa Terrace II last week. The mother is former woman marine Terry Wick, and the little heir was named John Paul Jr.

A wedding April 10 in Jacksonville united Pfc Sharon Baugh and Pfc Herbert Johnson, of Mess Hall 54.

Mrs. Nick Nichols and Mrs. Nick Nicolson are having a time keeping track of their new names because of the similarity. The first Mrs. N. was married earlier this month, and is the former LaVerne Hayes, while Nadine Breighner married a former marine of Terre Haute, Ind., Friday.

See you at the WM picnic Tuesday.

It required approximately 64 pounds of supplies per day to sustain a marine in Korea.



DREAM HOUSE—Believe it or not, this lovely Modern Colonial home of red brick with green shutters and white siding is a barracks. It houses 24 Waves assigned to the Naval Hospital here, and they love it. Sunning herself in one of the big lawn chairs is HN Irene Tantalo. The house was originally built in 1943 for civilian nurses (Official USMC Photo By Jean Artman).

There's No Place Like Home For NH Waves

BY CPL. BECKY CARPER

"Excuse me, I must have the wrong building," mumbled the bewildered young man in khakis. He took a card from his pocket and read the name and address over again.

His date for the evening was one of the Waves who work at Naval hospital, and the address said quite plainly "Waves Quarters." The sign in front said the same, but the handsome modern Colonial-style house seemed little like a barracks.



IN THE PARLOR—Seated in the living room of the Waves quarters at the Naval Hospital are HN Irene Tantalo, left, and HN Janice McGann, right. Note the beautiful upholstery and rich carpet (Official USMC Photo By Jean Artman).

Shrugging his shoulders, he walked into the door and gasped at the winding white stairway, the carpeted hall, and a girl who looked much like his sister, curled up by the telephone. Just like home.

The Wave Master-at-arms asked his name and ushered him into the "lounge" where several other young men in uniform were gathered around the upright piano lustily singing songs of by-gone days.

The visitor looked around the room.

The color scheme was rose and green with overstuffed furniture, and a fireplace dominated one side of the room. Plenty of magazines were on hand for those who had to wait for their dates, and in case the piano music ceased an automatic record player with plenty of platters was available.

Being a potential artist, our friend noted with interest the enlarged colored photographs of snow scenes which hung on the walls.

In another part of the quarters, a vivacious young lady was dressing for her evening date—our slightly confused young marine.

Her room, which she decorated herself, is painted in the softest pink and her collection of glass animals are placed on a built-in shelf. She and the other girls take great pride in their beautiful house.

Each Wednesday night they have field night and the captain or head nurse inspects the following day. Things are kept immaculate but comfortable.

A special room for the person who stands night duty is kept darkened and quiet for much-needed sleep.

After pay day there is always a scramble for the kitchen and a hand at whipping up some delicacy, and an automatic washer stands ready in the utility room.

As one girl put it, "It's just like a home management house at college."

The house was built in 1943 as quarters for the nurses at the Family Hospital. Following the return of Waves to Camp Lejeune in 1950, they were billeted there.

Twenty-four Waves now reside in the quarters and any visitor would be really surprised at how domesticated the house has become.

There are two girls to a room with the exception of Waves who have been stationed there for a long time. They get a room and bath of their own.

The Department of the Navy includes two major subordinate commands—the United States Navy and the United States Marine Corps.

Stork Club

April 4 — WENDELL BALL COLSON II to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Charles W. Colson.

April 4 — SUSAN PAULETTE FORD to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Eugene L. Ford.

April 4 — ROBIN ANN GRAHAM to HM3 and Mrs. Charles E. Graham, USN.

April 4 — LYNN MARIE SMITH to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert G. Smith.

April 4 — LUTITIA ANN WARSHAM to SSgt. and Mrs. Ervin D. Warsham.

April 5 — PAMELA SUE BARNES to HM3 and Mrs. Gran Barnes, USN.

April 5 — DARON RALPH DOTY to Capt. and Mrs. Duane J. Doty.

April 5 — WILLIAM JOSEPH DOUGHTY to Pfc and Mrs. William R. Doughty.

April 5 — ERIC JAMES FINAL and BARRY ANDREW FINAL to MSgt. and Mrs. James A. Final.

April 5 — WILLIAM DAVID HAUKE to Col. and Mrs. David H. Hauke.

April 5 — STANLEY THOMAS LYONS JR. to MSgt. and Mrs. Stanley Thomas Lyons.

April 5 — CLAUDIA CHRISTINE THOMPSON to TSgt. and Mrs. Robert B. Thompson.

April 6 — SCOTT WILLIAM GILES to MSgt. and Mrs. William S. Giles.

April 7 — JANE ELIZABETH BAGLEY to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Ralph R. Bagley.

April 7 — MICHAEL JOHN WILLIAMSON to MSgt. and Mrs. John Stanley Williamson.

April 8 — BRENDA LYNN PARKS to Pfc and Mrs. Gerald L. Parks.

April 8 — JEFFERY CARLTON JAMES JR. to Capt. and Mrs. Jeffery Carlton James, USA.

April 8 — TIMOTHY LESTER JOHNSON to HM3 and Mrs. Hjalmer Lester Johnson, USN.

April 10 — BETTY ANN HENDERSON to Sst. and Mrs. Alfred Bennett Henderson.

April 10 — MARTHA JEAN STERLING to Sgt. and Mrs. James Russell Sterling.

April 11 — RONALD LEE COWART to Sst. and Mrs. Frank Samuel Cowart.

April 11 — COLLEEN LYNN HOPKINS to Sgt. and Mrs. Truman Lee Hopkins.

April 11 — CATHY JOHNSON to Sst. and Mrs. Will Johnson.

April 11 — TOMMIE LOUIS WAYNE BUCKLEY JR. to SSgt. and Mrs. T. W. McCarty.

April 11 — DWIGHT WESLEY MCKAY JR. to SSgt. and Mrs. Dwight Wesley McKay.

April 11 — LORRA ANN WASKOWSKI to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Bernard Waskowski.

April 12 — TALMADGE EDWARD BUCKLEY JR. to Capt. and Mrs. Talmadge Edward Buckley.

April 12 — CECIL BURKE DAY JR. to Pfc and Mrs. Cecil Burke Day.



WHAT'S COOKIN'?—Whipping up a rare delicacy in the kitchen of the Waves quarters are HN Irene Tantalo, left, and H. N. Janice McGann. The modern kitchen has an electric range, refrigerator, built-in cabinets, and a utility room equipped with an automatic washer (Official USMC Photo).

PTA Carnival Fun Slated Tomorrow

The annual PTA carnival to be held at the Camp school tomorrow from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., will feature games, amusements and a spaghetti supper. All camp personnel are welcome.

Money for equipment at the school will be raised by the event.

A nursery will be provided for younger children.



Wife' Author Here Apr. 28

cy B. Shea, co-author of "The Navy Wife" and similar military etiquette book, will be here April 28 at 1:30 p.m. at the School auditorium.

answer questions submitted by means of the mail in the lounge of the 1st Air Division.

and her co-author Briscoe Pye are curbing "The Navy Wife" anxious to meet Marine he plans to give them extensive coverage in the 1st Air Division.

Wives Named Military Ball

A. Vandegrift, Jr., general for the annual military 8 announced that the committees and their members are appointed.

Ms. Mrs. W. H. Key, P. Harris; program, Irwin, Jr., publicity, Smith and Mrs. H. H.

Boxers Leave For Marine Meet Friday

With three leatherneck champions from the '53 All-Marine Boxing tourney, Lejeune's boxing team leaves tomorrow for the Second Annual All-Marine Boxing championships at El Toro, Calif. April 26-29.

Lejeune fighters who won titles last year are Bud House, heavyweight, Richie Hill, middleweight, and Walt Byars, lightweight.

Other members of the team who will accompany Coach Mike Capriano to the meet are Bantamweight Basil Blackson, Flyweight Don Daniels, Featherweight Bob Rigsby, Welterweight Nick LaRosa, Light Welterweight Randy Horne, Light Middleweight Joe Davis and Light Heavyweight Duke Belton. Alternates are Lou Morgan and Juan Garcia.

The team has won seven of eight match meets and their one loss was to Quantico when five men were away with the Carolinas Golden Gloves in the Eastern Golden Gloves tourney at New York.

Lejeune's team won five titles out of eight weight divisions in Golden Gloves tourney at Charlotte in February.

Winners of both service and open championships in the tourney were, Hill, Davis, Byars, Blackson and Daniels.

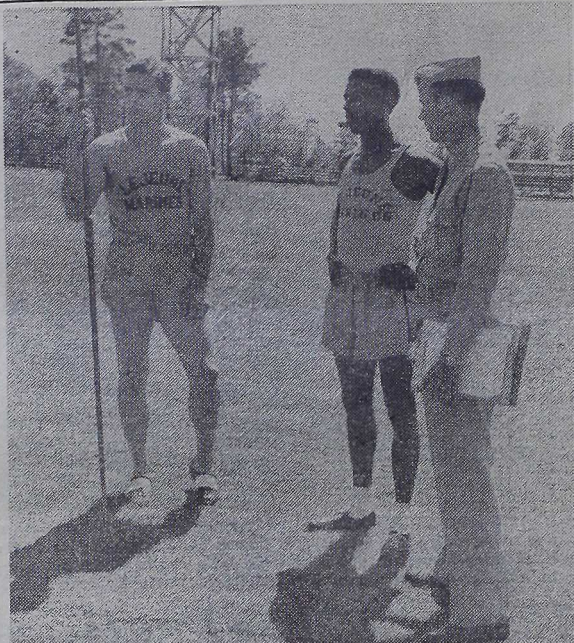
In the MAISAC tourney at Fort Myer, Va., Lejeune finished second to the 82nd Airborne team, but with four champions to the 82nd's two. Lejeune had been the MAISAC Champs for three years straight.

Lejeune's tourney champs were LaRosa, Davis, Hill and House.

At the Atlantic Fleet Boxing tourney, Lejeune's boxers representing The Fleet Marine Force placed four champions in the tourney only to lose the team trophy to DesLant.

Leatherneck champs in the tourney were Blackson, Hill, Davis and House.

One of the most polished boxers on Lejeune's team is Hill. He won the lightweight championships in the Carolinas Golden Gloves and the Eastern Golden Gloves tourneys and was runner-up in the National. In addition he was MAISAC and Atlantic Fleet middleweight champ. He will enter the All-Marine tourney undefeated in service competition.



OFF TO THE RACES—Coach Jack Warner, left, discusses track tactics with two Lejeune athletes participating in the Penn Relays, at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, April 23-24. Don Walker, hands on hips, will enter the high jump event. Ray Scott will throw the javelin (Official USMC Photo).

Lejeune Trackmen Left In Dust 81-50 As Duke's Shankle Cops Five Firsts

BY PFC JUNIUS GRIFFIN

Lejeune's cindermen suffered their second defeat in three starts at Durham Saturday afternoon, bowing to a strong Duke university team 81-50.

Duke's Joel Shankle amassed 26 points, one point more than last year's performance netted him against Lejeune, to cop meet scoring honors.

It was track history repeating itself as Shankle placed first in the same events he won against Lejeune one year ago to the day. He took the broad jump, pole vault, high jump, 120 high hurdles, 220 low hurdles and placed third in the discus throw.

Sparkling performances were

RADIO BASEBALL

WJNC will broadcast the following major league games: Friday, Cleveland-Detroit, 2:15 p.m.; Saturday, Philadelphia-Giants, 1:30 p.m.; Sunday, Boston-Washington, 2:25 p.m.; Monday, Indianapolis-Columbus, 3:45 p.m.; Tuesday, Philadelphia-Cubs, 3:25 p.m.; Wednesday, Cleveland-Boston, 2:55 p.m.; Thursday, White Sox-Yankees, 2:55 p.m. All game times listed above are Eastern Daylight Time.

turned in by Lejeune's Charles Washington, Chet Franz and Lou Gomlick.

Washington took first in the hundred and 220 in times of 10.3 and 22.8 seconds, respectively, and placed second in the broad jump.

Franz went all-out in the distance dashes, earning firsts for the mile in 4:32.7 and the 880 in 2:00.6. He also placed third in the two-mile run.

Leatherneck Captain Lou Gomlick, former Penn State quartermiller, got his first by sprinting the 440 in 51.9. Durham Lawshe and Butch Rogers gave Shankle valuable aid.

Lawshe took the discus and shot put events with throws of 139'5" and 48'4", respectively.

Rodgers did the two-miles in 10:12.8, breaking the tape ahead of Phil Carroll and Franz of Lejeune.

The next meet for Lejeune is May 1, against North Carolina A&T at Lejeune's Liversedge field.

Camp Faces Six Foes In Service Play Begins Monday

Three more home games have been added to Lejeune's crowded baseball schedule to give the Le six home contests during the coming week.

A minor league club from Hamilton, Ont., and prep school contracted for the three games last week.

5 Lejeune Hurlers Give Up 21 Walks; Camp, Va. Split 2

A record number of 21 walks given up by five Lejeune pitchers and a third baseman Wednesday and a fine four-hit pitching performance by Stan Horvatin Thursday resulted in Lejeune's splitting a two-game series with the University of Virginia last week.

The Cavaliers strolled to a 17-11 win Wednesday when the Marines engaged in their second "walkathon" of the season.

Stan Horvatin started on the mound but left in favor of Freeman Rooth after pitching to only six men. That started the parade of hurlers which saw Howie Brittain in the second, Clyde Monroe in the seventh, Marvin Mick in the eighth, and finally Third Baseman Ralph Russo in the ninth, all got their chance to handle the chores.

Russo was the big man at the plate for the Marines, collecting three hits in five times at bat, one of them a 365-foot homerun.

Thursday, Horvatin started on the mound again for the Marines and in a redeeming effort the little righthander sparked the Leathernecks to a 15-8 win.

Horvatin, who was charged with the Wednesday loss, limited the college boys to two hits and four runs in the second and eighth innings.

The Lejeune batsmen gave Horvatin all the runs he needed in the first three frames when they banged out six hits to score three times in the first and second and six in the third.

Lejeune went scoreless in the fourth and fifth, but in the sixth they got to Virginia's sixth pitcher, Dave Northen, when they turned a Cavalier error, a single by Tom Perez, a double by Danny Rodriguez and a booming triple by Bill Pope, into three more runs.

Tom Perez, Lejeune centerfielder, was top sticker for the day when he collected three hits in four times at bat.

Camp Skeet Team Defends Richmond Open Title Monday

Camp Lejeune's National Champion skeet team travels to Richmond, Va. Sunday in quest of their fifth straight victory of the '54 season.

The local shooters will attempt to hold on to the Richmond Open title, which they annexed in 1953.

Other teams competing will be Cherry Point, Quantico, Norfolk Naval Air Station; and three civilian teams, from Richmond, Washington and Salisbury, Md.

The Salisbury team is expected to give Lejeune the most competition. They will bring into the match two men who were chosen on the 1953 All-American Skeet team.

Sun And Moon

	SUN		MOON	
	Rise	Set	Rise	Set
Thursday	0523	1845	2308	0801
Friday	0527	1846	2307	0856
Saturday	0528	1847		0955
Sunday	0525	1848	0039	1053
Monday	0524	1848	0117	1203
Tuesday	0522	1849	0151	1309
Wednesday	0521	1850	0223	1416

Times In EST.



READY-WILLING-ABLE—Camp Lejeune's boxing team leaves Friday for the Second Annual All-Marine tourney at the El Toro, Calif., Marine Air Station April 26-29. L-r, front row, Whitey Brockley, Don Daniels, Juan Garcia, Basil Blackson, Bob Rigsby; second row, Coach Mike Capriano, Lew Morgan, Bud House, Duke Belton, Richie Hill, Joe Davis, Randy Horne, Nick LaRosa, Don Davis, Dave Gonsalves, Walt Byars and Trainer Ray Roy (Official USMC Photo).

Saturday the Marines to the B&W Generator club from Wilmington last year's only meetr dogs blasted the B&W hind the three-hit pitc my Waugh.

Two of the games Sunday when Hamilton member of the St. system, invades the double header at 1 p

Service competition the Marines Monday v ana Naval Air Station ginia, comes aboard afternoon tilt.

Lejeune's diamond get a breather Tuesday on Edwards M tude from Salembur two-year school shou an over-abundance o but the game possibl out to be the bigg the year for the ru nine.

The Marines get a from their demand Wednesday, but Thu turn to action agains Force base. From t the baseballers begi month struggle for crown, and they co support from their i

Hagerstown Doubles Two Lejeune Loses

Two run-producing Catcher Dave Pierce erstown, Md. Pack over Camp Lejeune l

With the score tied doubled to drive in t run in the seventh a cated the feat in the the Hagerstown win

Charlie Chronopoulos distance for the limited the Class E Inter-State League fered hits.

The visitors, worl north from Orland minor league spring Washington farm limited to three hi six innings. Late in Chronopoulos gav good a look at tw suffered his second season against one v

The Marines scoo inning when Ken home on a wild pitc town tied it up in second.

Hagerstown went top of the sixth o Ranier and a double man Paul Campbell of the frame Mari Ed Velton banged only extra base hit tie the game at 2-2.

Frank Wiecek, centerfielder, came sparkling catches t rines of hits in the f innings.

Mickey Foster a handled the pitching Packets and limite to four hits.

New Woman Wins 1st Title

Mrs. Elaine Conw first match in wor at Paradise Point won the least-numb petition wth 17 fo Other winners fourths handicap, s parth tourney Mrs. P. J. Kujov Mrs. H. G. Gore and A. J. Galaziewski.

Sports in short

tsgt bill yost

Yost is at the rifle range this week. Cpl. Jack Haver, wrote this week's column.

It is difficult to admit mistakes and you usually hedge when o rights, but this reporter is proving his integrity by dity utility cap in payment for a pre-season story about k team.

Lads have come along in fine style since our prediction ld have trouble winning one meet this season.

phcy was shaken three weeks ago when the cinder- ed to Lexington, Va., the final resting place of Gen. ee, to compete with Virginia Military Institute.

concentrates on its track team and has placed first or sec- uthern Conference for the last 10 years, so when Lt- t on the short end of the score 66 1/3-63 2/3, it was a o the team and a blow to our ego.

still able to draw solace from the fact that it might have. However, two weeks ago Quantico came here with some gnized stars, but Lejeune's little known Leathernecks es by the press clipping and upset them 69-62.

story emphatically spelled finis for the prediction, but r revenge for members of the track team.

o soothe any ruffled feelings we would like to say that prediction anyway, and join with the rest of the camp ngratulations to Lt. Warner and his men.

US:

former hurling ace for Lejeune's diamondmen, got his New York Yankee Sunday, and had his ears pinned back Dermott and the Washington Senators 9-3.

is sent to the showers in the seventh frame after he its and six runs of which five were earned.

six and two-thirds innings stint Grim struck out five, nd was credited with a wild pitch.

It's The Most On The Coast

Anglers About Fishing Here

BY CPL. JACK HAVER

SPRING HAS COME
THE GRASS IS RIZ
WONDER WHERE
THE FISHES IS?
—Anonymous

it's stream fishing, sea fishing, restful or skillful, mericans have combined to rank fishing as the participant sport in the United States.

gill and bream to name a few.

A trip to Onslow, Topsail or Wrightsville beaches will provide the surf caster with a mess of channel bass, croakers or flound- ers. State fishing experts say that channel bass are on the run in April and May, and that these two months are the peak for large- mouth bass.

Among fishermen there is al- ways the group who enjoy adven- ture on the high seas with the salt spray in their face and a rocking boat beneath their feet. Swansboro, Sneads Ferry and Morehead City offer boats to hire for organized parties.

Deep sea fishing off the Carolina coast finds its only competition from the coastal waters of Florida. Gulf stream fishing begins in May and continues through November, but the height of the season is in August when barracuda, bonito, sailfish, dolphin and king mackerel are plentiful.

Fishing gear is loaned at all unit special services offices and the Wallace creek boathouse fur- nishes free bait when available. Naturally, boats are available there too.

The fishing regulations for the area are simple. All federal and state laws are in force, but resi- dents of Onslow county and Le- jeunites included in this group, using live or cut bait, do not need a license. A license is required, however, of all anglers using arti- ficial bait, and these permits may be obtained at the Men's shop of the Camp Exchange.

No license is required for ocean, coastal sounds or New River below Highway 17.

Free boats, free tackle, free fish, free bait—why not try it this week- end?

S'Eastern Division Rifle, Pistol Match To End Next Week

Monday marks the beginning of the final phase of the Southeastern Division Rifle and Pistol matches at the Rifle Range here.

Preliminary firing for 400 rifle sharpshooters from 18 Marine Corps posts and stations in the southeast will begin at 7 a.m. on the "A" range's 200-yard line.

Wednesday afternoon preliminary pistol matches will begin. Thurs- morning the final round of the National Match course will begin at the 50-yard line.

Presentation of awards take place Friday morning, April 30.

Medal winners in the South- eastern Rifle and Pistol Matches will go to Quantico for the An- nual All-Marine matches.

Officials here will be Lt. Col. John W. Russell, commanding of- ficer, Rifle Range Detachment, executive officer; Capt. Frederick S. Knight, assistant executive officer; Capt. Gordon B. McPherson, chief range officer; 2nd Lt. Joseph A. Kitzinger, statistical officer; and Lt. Marvin C. Stewart, chief pit of- ficer.

Gen. Linscott

(Continued from Page 1)

General Linscott will report to San Francisco to assume his new duties after Maj. Gen. Al- fred H. Noble relieves him here, probably in mid-summer. General Robinson will replace General Noble as chief of the military advisory group to the Hague.

General Linscott assumed com- mand of Marine Corps Base Aug- ust 2, 1952. It was General Robin- son he relieved then, too.

General Linscott, born Sept. 3, 1894, entered the Marine Corps in May, 1917, and served in France during World War I.

In World War II he served as assistant chief of staff to the com- mander, Amphibious Force, South Pacific from 1942 to 1943, and as as- sistant chief of staff to the com- mander, Third Amphibious Force, from 1943 to 1944.

Taking part in the Solomon Is- lands area battles from Guadal- canal through Bougainville and Green island, General Linscott was awarded the Legion of Merit and a gold star in lieu of a sec- ond Legion of Merit.

He later served as chief of staff of the Troop Training Unit, Train- ing Command, Amphibious Forces, Pacific Fleet; as commander of the Sixth Service Depot; and as commanding general, Marine Gar- rison Forces, Pacific.

He was stationed at Lejeune in 1949 as deputy camp commander and as assistant 2nd Division com- mander. He was named president of the Joint Landing Force Board when the four-service study group moved here from Quantico.

General Paige was commis- sioned following his graduation from Annapolis 26 years ago. Since then he has served from Nicara- gua to Iceland to the Pacific is- lands during World War II.

During World War II he organ- ized the 1st Provisional AAA Group, commanded the 2nd AAA Group, commanded the anti-aircraft in units in defense of Guam and Tin- ian and participated in the inva- sion of the Palauas islands. He al- so served as anti-aircraft officer for FMF Pacific.

Prior to World War II he was the director of the artillery course at the Marine Corps Schools, Quan- tico.

His citations include the Ni- caragua Medal of Merit with Ci- tation; Legion of Merit with Com- bat "V" and the Army Com- mendation ribbon.

General Paige came here in July of last year and was named chief of staff of Marine Corps Base. He was promoted to one-star rank in September, 1953, and a month lat- er was transferred to the 2nd Divi- sion at his present post.

The principal reason some mar- ried men never know when they are well off is because they never are.



The next meeting of the Fish and Wildlife club will be at their club house May 5 at 7:30 p.m. This meeting will be a far cry from the meeting held a year ago by half a dozen enthusiasts who initiated the request to the commanding general for permission to form the club. Since that time membership has jumped to over 200 persons, conserva- tion measures have been effected and last but not least—a club house has been built by volunteer labor of club members. All fishermen, na- ture lovers and sportsmen and women who are members of the armed forces, doing duty at Lejeune can become members. You can take the pledge at any meeting. The club house is a mile back in the woods just off Marines rd. Follow the signs and you can't miss it.

If your fishing tackle is giving you trouble, perhaps a little school would help. "Professor Lowe," our past master at the fishing business will be holding school this Sunday afternoon at the Wild- life club's access to French's creek. Just down the road from the club site a hundred yards or so. Here is an ideal place to learn bait casting or fly fishing and also a place to catch a fish or two. Bring your own equipment.

Are the chiggers (redbugs) and ticks about to drive you back to the city? Remember our forefathers and the problems they had in this same wilderness. We should be able to manage. Try a good insect repellent the next time you're getting back to nature and these little pests will stop annoying you. If you are unfortunate and wind up with a few chigger bites, drown them with a little household ammonia. This will help, but the itching will continue for several days. When a tick has imbedded his head in your anatomy place a drop of turpentine on him before you remove his carcass. You can remove tick, head and all this way for the turpentine will make him let go his hold. The old adage "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" is still the better bet.

Full Sports Slate Planned By Divvy; Tennis 1st On List

The 2nd Division is planning a complete line of intramural sports for the 1954-55 season.

The program will consist of a series of tournaments at battalion level to determine entries for division volleyball, softball, track, swimming, golf, tennis, baseball, bowling, and basketball tournies.

A football league and a boxing tourney are also planned.

Each regiment will furnish four teams to the program and the separate battalions will field one team in each activity. At the present time things are at a temporary standstill because of LANTAGLEX-54. However, when the units return from the field, the program will get into full swing.

Tennis will be the first sport on the docket with winners to be announced by 7 June 1954. There will be both a singles and doubles tourney.

Tide Table

	High	Low
Thursday	0945 2207	0339 1549
Friday	1027 2252	0440 1634
Saturday	1116 2352	0526 1738
Sunday	1207 2445	0658 1832
Monday	1307 2545	0759 1920
Tuesday	1431 2650	0859 2050
Wednesday	1526 2750	0915 2154

Times in EST.

Jones Central Tops Lejeune High Nine On Homer In 6th

A sixth-inning homer with one aboard broke up a pitching duel and gave Jones Central a hard earned 2-0 win over Camp Lejeune High at Trenton Tuesday last week.

Both hurlers struck out eight men but loser Johnny Mugford, pitching his best game of the season, lost a heartbreaker, allowing no walks, unusual in a high school game.

Both sides had earned four hits and no runs until Jones Central came to bat at the bottom of the sixth.

Jim Barbee banged out a three- batter. J. Metts fled out then Shortstop Guy Smith connected for a circuit clout, scoring Barbee ahead of him.

Big stick for the Lejeune cause was Bobby Peele, who hit three for three.

Losing Pitcher Mugford faced 23 batters and gave up seven hits.

Winning Hurler Acey Heath fac- ed 26 men, gave up five hits and two walks.

It's mighty hard to stay on top of the heap if altitude makes your head swim.

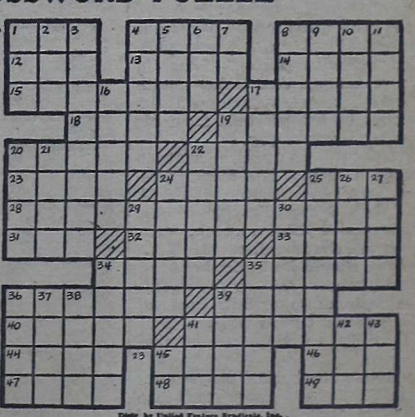
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1-Tennis stroke
- 4-Transaction
- 8-Wander
- 12-Be ill
- 13-Dilseid
- 14-Site of Taj Mahal
- 15-Planned
- 17-Denude
- 18-Masticato
- 19-Spirited horses
- 20-Hardened
- 22-Fish eggs (pl.)
- 23-Man's name
- 24-Peevishness
- 25-Burma tribesman
- 28-Growth
- 31-Compass point
- 32-Suffix: followers of
- 33-Girl's name
- 34-Girl's nickname
- 35-Opposite middle of ship
- 36-Lean
- 39-Man's nickname
- 40-Weary
- 41-School
- 42-Arrow poison
- 43-Ibel
- 44-Recent speech
- 45-Communists
- 46-Whirlpool
- 48-Golf mound

DOWN

- 1-Once around
- 2-Lubricate
- 3-Barricade
- 4-Barricade
- 5-Again
- 6-Freed
- 7-French conjunction
- 8-Charges
- 9-Monster
- 10-Dry
- 11-Charts
- 16-Subject of
- 17-Precipitous
- 19-Songs for one
- 20-Concern



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- 21-Fruit drink (pl.)
- 22-Life of
- 24-Girl's nickname
- 25-Rundown apartment
- 26-Coin of India
- 27-Single entry
- 28-Article of food
- 30-Girl's name
- 34-Part of leg (pl.)
- 35-Mix
- 37-Cow (pl.)
- 38-Angered
- 39-String
- 41-Uncoouth person
- 42-Command to horse
- 43-Female sheep
- 45-Hebrew letter

Hadnot Staff NCO's Slate Dean Hudson Orchestra For Sunday Night Stomping

Dean Hudson and his orchestra play for dancing at the Hadnot Staff NCO club Sunday night from 8 p. m. until midnight, according to Raymond F. Tracy, treasurer-manager.

Featured with the popular maestro will be Vocalist Ann Lorain, Piano Stylist Lennie Love, Sam Noto, master trumpeter; Bill Jones, the "Mad

on the drum or trumpet either. Incidentally, he is the son of T. N. Brown, the famous trumpeter who played with John Phillip Sousa.

The Hudson outfit has made many radio and TV appearances and was the first dance band to be telecast coast to coast.

W'm'ton Chess Club Challenges Locals

Wilmington's Cape Fear Chess club has made the opening gambit in a bid to arrange chess contests between its members and chess fans here.

Meetings are held Tuesday evenings at the Wilmington Community Center, 2nd and Orange sts. Local fans may contact the Cape Fear club through the Rev. M. J. McChesney, 1115 S. 5th st., Wilmington.

Marston Pavilion

April 23 — Open from 5:30-11:30 p.m. — (Couples Only).

April 24 — Open from 2 p.m. to midnight — (Couples Only).

April 25 — Open from 2 p.m. to midnight — (Couples Only).

April 26 — Closed.

April 27 — Closed.

April 28 — Open from 5:30 to 11:30 p.m.

April 29 — Open from 5:30 to 11:30 p.m. — (Couples Only).



ANN LORAIN

Drummer Boy and the Hudson a capella choir.

For listeners who like their music on the hot side, Hudson will feature "The Dixieland Six," a "band within a band."

Dean himself handles the male vocal chores, and is no slouch

How Much Will Your Survivors Receive? It Depends On Which Options You Take

(This is the last in a series of articles explaining the benefits of the Serviceman's Annuity plan.)

The big question for many regarding the Serviceman's Annuity plan is "How much will it cost me and how much will my survivors receive?"

Several factors determine how much you pay and how much your survivor will receive:

- 1) Whether you retire for physical or non-physical reasons.
- 2) Your age at retirement.
- 3) Your wife's age and/or your youngest child's age at your retirement.
- 4) The options you select and the amount elected.
- 5) The amount of your gross retired pay.

Each individual has a particular case. Let's look at a typical example:

MSgt. Sam Brown retires, for reasons other than physical disability, after May 1, 1954. He is 42 years old, his wife is 39. He has over 22 years' service and a gross retainer pay of \$159.76 a month.

Brown takes Options One and Four and elects to give his wife one-half of his reduced retired pay. That is his gross retired pay minus the cost of participation in the plan. The "reduction factor"—found in the percentage cost tables—multiplied by his gross retired pay is the amount he has withheld from his monthly retainer pay.

In Brown's case this amounts to \$14.67 a month. His monthly retired pay is thus reduced to \$145.09.

When Brown dies his widow will receive \$72.55 a month, until she marries or dies. If Mrs. Brown should die before her husband, Brown's retainer pay would be restored to \$159.76 because he selected Option Four.

Here is an example of the case of an officer:

Captain Smith, USN, retires after May 1, 1954, for reasons other than physical disability, at the age of 53. His wife's age is 51. The officer elects Option One with a one-half annuity for his wife.

His retired pay is \$544.64. Using the same method of computation as

MSgt. Brown, Captain Smith finds that he will pay \$63.51 a month into the fund. This will leave him a reduced pay of \$481.13 per month.

When Captain Smith dies, his widow will receive \$240.57 a month until she remarries or dies (AFPS).



SHIP SHAPE—Betta St. John's trim lines present a contrast to the rugged exterior of the old hulk in the background. This mermaid wasn't washed ashore. Not with those sea legs! She can soon be seen here bedecked in a sarong in "Dangerous Missions" (Photo Courtesy Metro Goldwyn Mayer).

Feature Playdates

TITLE	DI	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGO	IA	CT	OA
All The Brothers Were Valiant										
99 River Street										22
Miss Body Beautiful									22	23
Rachel And The Stranger								22	23	24
Saint's Girl Friday								22	23	24
Tall In The Saddle								22	23	24
Dangerous Mission								22	23	24
Shark River								22	23	24
Joe Louis Story								22	23	24
War Paint								22	23	24
Canadian Pacific								22	23	24
Valley Of The Sun								22	23	24
Carnival Story								22	23	24
Love Is Better Than Ever								22	23	24
Man Of Evil								22	23	24
The Iron Glove								22	23	24
Drive A Crooked Road								22	23	24
Keys Of The Kingdom								22	23	24
I, The Jury								22	23	24
Calamity Jane								22	23	24
Laughing Anne								22	23	24

* Camp Theater, May 4—No 6 or 8:30 p.m. Movie. Louis Armstrong show at these times

DRIVE-IN (DI) — 7:30 p.m.	RIFLE RANGE (RR) — 6, 8 p.m.	OPEN AIR (OA)—By 7:30 p.m.
ONSLow BEACH (OB)—6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.	MONTFORD POINT (MP)—6 and 8 p.m. daily.	TRAPPS BAY—(TB)—p.m. daily plus 2 p.m. 1 day.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)—6 and 8 p.m., Mon. through Sat.; Sundays and holidays, 2 and 8:00 p.m.	CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — 7 p.m.	CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (CI)—p.m. daily plus 2 p.m. 1 day.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)—1 (Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.	INDUSTRIAL AREA — (IA)—(Out doors) 7:30 p.m.	OFFICERS MESS (OM)—7:30 p.m.
	CAMP THEATER (CT)—6 and 8:30 p.m., Mon. through Fri.	

Lejeune Golf Team Travels To Weekend Tournament At PI

Camp Lejeune's newly-formed golf team will travel south this weekend to take part in the Par-3 Island Tri-State Servicemen's Invitational tourney.

The five-man team was chosen from the five lowest scores in a 36-hole match held two weeks ago. HM J. Stoffel fired 77 to capture fifth place in a three-way 18-hole playoff against Maj. P. W. Stark and Capt. E. R. Hering.

Other team members are MSgt. J. B. Broadus, Maj. R. Hall, CWO V. T. Garrison and Lt. N. J. Winston.

Cherry Point is sponsoring a mixed scotch foursome tourney, there, Sunday. Information may be obtained at the Camp Golf shop.

CLOSED

Both the Open Air movie by the field house and the Omslow Beach movie will be closed because of LANTAGLEX maneuvers until April 30. All outdoor movies will start an hour later when Daylight Saving Time

Matinee

CAMP THEATRE: (Saturday) The Marksman and Congo No. 15 at 2 p.m. only. Tall In The Saddle at 4, 6:30. MONTFORD POINT: (Saturday) Joe Louis Story at 2, 4. CAMP GEIGER I: CLOSED FOR THE SUMMER. (Inclement weather during the summer season, the movie be shown at the outdoor theatre will be shown at the in Bldg. TC-301.)

This Week's Movie Review

ALL THE BROTHERS WERE VALIANT (3 Belts)

This picture is about two brothers whose opposite natures clash aboard a ship carrying a cargo of "romance, excitement, adventure," and while oil, Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger, Ann Blyth, Betty St. John and Keenan Wynn give fine performances.

99 RIVER STREET (2 Belts)
John Payne and Evelyn Keyes star in this one. No further information is available.

MISS BODY BEAUTIFUL
The picture stars Susan Morrow. No further information available, but the title is intriguing.

RACHEL AND THE STRANGER (3 Belts)

William Holden, Loretta Young and Robert Mitchum give excellent performances in a drama about pioneer life in the Midwest. Holden takes a wife from a village near his farm to save her from a villain. The marriage is cold until Mitchum shows up to fan the fire of jealousy in Holden.

SAINT'S GIRL FRIDAY (2 Belts)

Louis Hayward stars as the English murder mystery. With the exception of Hayward the picture has an all-British cast.

TALL IN THE SADDLE (2 Belts)
John Wayne and Ella Raines star in this horse opera. Although the picture is an oldie it doesn't begin to compare with the plot's antiquity. The story has been holding youngsters hypnotized before television sets throughout the country every Saturday afternoon for some time now.

DANGEROUS MISSION (2 Belts)
This is a crime drama starring Piper Laurie, Victor Mature, Vincent Price, William Bendix and Betty St. John. The picture places this exceptional cast in a stew of intrigue and romance while on a cook's tour of Glacier National Park. The latter seems to draw more interest than the story. Miss Laurie, a witness to a murder, is sought after by Victor Mature, a cop, and Vincent Price, a killer.

SHARK RIVER (2 Belts)
This is an adventure story which takes place shortly after the Civil War. Steve Cochran agrees to lead his brother, a murderer, and wounded companion through the Florida Everglades. To prove that truth is not necessarily stranger than fiction, love blossoms in the Everglades! Cochran is snared by Carole Mathews, a widow with a son who makes her living as a swamp trapper. Love overcomes alligators, snakes and Seminoles. The picture has many watery scenes and even the plot is diluted.

JOE LOUIS STORY (3 Belts)
Coley Wallace, a real-life heavyweight contender, gives a fine performance as Joe Louis. Hilda Simms, as Marva Louis and Paul Stewart, Tad McGeehan and James Edwards supply a capable supporting cast. The story gives many interesting details of the background surrounding the Brown Bomber's early years. There are many actual fight scenes injected into the screenplay. Both the first bout and the return match between Joe Louis and Max Schmeling are shown.

WAR PAINT (2 Belts)
Robert Stack, Joan Taylor, Keith Larsen and Charles McGraw star in another soldier-Indian feud. Stack, a cavalry troop officer, has orders to deliver a peace treaty to the Indians before there is an uprising. Keith Larsen and Joan Taylor, the Indian chief's son and daughter, believe the treaty to be a trick and try to kill the soldiers.

CANADIAN PACIFIC (2 Belts)
Sorry, it's the same star and movie respectively in and on a different picture. Here we go again! From across Northwestern plains comes Canadian Pacific recently mistaken for Cariboo Trail. Yes, Randolph Scott rides again. In this picture he spends most of his time fighting off Indians and outlaws. His spare time is devoted to a railroad which manages to construct itself.

VALLEY OF THE SUN
The picture stars James Craig and Lucille Ball. It's an oldie. No further

information is available

CARNIVAL STORY
Anne Baxter, Steve Bettiger and George Nader star in this picture. A German girl, clutches of Steve Cochran, Lyle Bettiger, who propels the story, and gives her a new as his high diving par give fine performances. opera. Print by Technicolor.

LOVE IS BETTER
No information available

MAN OF IRON
The picture stars Steve further information is available

THE IRON GLOVE
A Technicolor swash Robert Stack and Ursula Wood history once again scrupulous man, Otto Lane, of England, La dragon in king's cloak friendship of Richard throne's rightful heir, him. His beautiful sc Thies. Unfortunately d science. Stack, the pri uncovers Bradley's plot and rescues the princess.

DRIVE A CROOKED
Mickey Rooney's dream sports car on a famous when he meets Underw name Foster. She intro couple of bankers who away car across a route. Mickey finds out comes enraged. After l like wine.

KEYS TO THE KING
A bishop in Scotland that Gregory Peck, a i has not been living u tions. When the bish diary the story begins t Thomas Mitche friend, a courageous a heathen.

I, THE JURY
The screenplay for drag-out melodrama Mickey Spillane's wide of the same name. J Mike Hammer, private Castle, an eye-filling peo Foster, the police, garet Sheridan. Hamme lot is on the trail of a murderer. However, the side paths. The story's, aimless wanderings d wackering hero stum suffers brutal beatings when sinking sirens be CALAMITY JANE

Here is a Technico combines stirring sona edy to offer good ent Day injects vitality an portrayal of Jane. Ho Wild Bill Hickok is but doesn't compare lively appeal. Allyn Carey and Dick Wesson LAUGHING

Wendel Corey and M star. No further info available.

MIDWAY
Today - "99 River John Payne, Evelyn and Sat. - "Jubilee Vera Ralston, Fo Sun. and Mon. - "D with Arlene De Lamas; Tues. - "P Casbah" with Gk Caesar Romero; To Tangier" with Joan Fontaine.

Life Is Worth More Than Speed