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Division Gets Atomic Fission Vision

Tested Men Promotion Tests In May

Military Subjects Tests
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April 6.



ONE LAST LOOK—Sir Archibald of Selarium, Camp Lejeune's new mascot, bids farewell to his former owners as SSgt. Edmund A. Robitaille, Hartford, Conn., recruiter, persuades him to board the plane that carried him to Lejeune. "Archie" was donated to the Marine Corps by Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Kellie after the death of their son, SSgt. Eugene A. Kellie, 6th Marines (Photo by John Vignoli, Hartford, Conn.).

8th Marines Troopers Join NATO Forces In Exercise

BY PFC DAN MILLER
WITH THE 6TH FLEET—The word was out. This one was different. It was big. This was Operation RENDEZVOUS—largest NATO exercise ever held!
More than 1800 fighting Leathernecks stormed ashore beside troops of three other nations early on the morning of March 24, giving everything they had to a simulated enemy as they advanced over the rocky terrain

to secure their objectives.
Five hundred Greek soldiers, 600 Turkish raiders, 150 French commandoes, and members of the 2nd Bn., 8th Marines, participated in the landing, culminating the operation which had started March 16.

NATO Operation
Conducted by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the maneuvers were designed to train the Greeks, Turks, Italians, English, and French in the method of amphibious operation used by the Marines, and to give these participating countries practice in working together.
Boundaries for the operation extended from North Africa to

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Red Cross Drive Winds Up Saturday

Still short of the goal set for its 1953 drive, the American Red Cross is appealing to personnel here to add their donations in a concerted effort to meet Saturday's campaign deadline.
Expansion of Red Cross activities in the coming year is expected to necessitate a greatly increased budget. The procurement of blood plasma for manufacturing a serum to protect children against polio will take a large part of funds raised.
Approximately one-third of all donations collected throughout the country this year will be used to assist military personnel and their families.

900 2nd Division Troops Departing For Nevada Atomic Bomb Tests Sunday

More than 900 2nd Division Leathernecks take to the air Sunday on the first leg of their journey to Nevada and a date with the atomic bomb.

In reinforced battalion strength, the Lejeune Leathernecks will fly from Cherry Point, N. C., to Camp Desert Rock, Nev., from where they will travel by truck into the desert to Yucca Flats on the Atomic Energy Commission Proving Grounds to witness an undisclosed type of atomic blast.

The exercise will mark the second time that Marine Corps personnel have participated in an A-bomb explosion in strength.

The 1st Bn., 8th Marines, the Lejeune contribution to the exercise, will join another infantry battalion from Camp Pendleton,

Navy Relief Maps Plans For 1953's Fund-Raising Drive

Lejeune's Navy Relief Society will launch its 1953 fund-raising campaign May 4 to last through June 6.

Each year the society replenishes funds by staging an all-out drive for contributions. Funds obtained are used in aiding active duty personnel of the Marine Corps and Navy and their dependents in emergencies.

The Navy Relief Office gives assistance during sickness or death or in other similar circumstances in which the emergency cannot be met from current resources of the personnel concerned.

Col. John A. White is officer in charge of the 1953 drive. Maj. Joseph L. Boll is secretary and treasurer.

Drive Boosters

Special events for the drive include dances, awarding of three new automobiles, and a carnival to be staged in the Goettge Memorial Field House and adjacent area.

Spike Jones and his special-effects band will present a complete two-hour show in the Field House April 29 for the benefit of the campaign.

On May 20, Harry James and
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LT. COL. L. P. HARRIS
Heads Camp Contingent

Calif., at Camp Desert Rock to form the 2nd Marine Corps Provisional Atomic Exercise Brigade.

Accompanying the battalion will be detachments from the 10th Marines; the 2nd Engineer, Tank, Ordnance and Signal Battalions; the 2nd Marine Air Wing; and Force Troops, Atlantic.

The more than 2000 Marines participating in the exercise will follow up the atomic explosion which they witness with a mock ground-air assault on an objective near the center of the impact area.

Since last week, the men of the 1st Bn., 8th Marines, have been feverishly preparing for their atomic "baptism of fire."

Special Schedule
A specially designed training
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Day-Three Reservist Units For Summer Stint Here

Reserves, seasoned veterans, begin annual summer training this month at Marine bases. Sixty-three units, including 15 Women Marine platoons, are here.
Cooling, which will continue through mid-September, begins with volunteer Reservists who are not members of units. Organized units, both ground and aviation, commence early in

The remaining five per cent have only recently been started.

Also active with the Marine reserves are 15 Women Marine Platoons, each attached to a larger ground unit. They too will receive training this summer, being scheduled to attend camp here, and at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

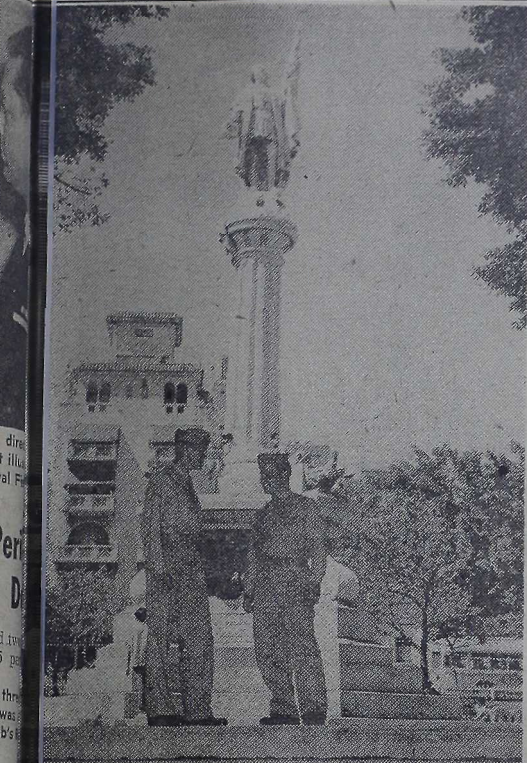
Marine aircraft will transport the major portion of the organized units, including aviation units, to and from camp. Each unit, except those located near their summer training bases, will be lifted at least one way.

This year is the second since the outbreak of Korean hostilities that organized Marine Corps Reserve units have participated in summer training. Last summer more than 100 such units attended camp, but the rapid expansion of the Marine Reserve has made possible the increased attendance this year.

Ground Units
at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. and 42 squadrons. All of the air units, 5 per cent of the ground units, will attend summer training.



DISCHARGED after 28 years, MSgt. Vernon Debnam talks of his experiences with Second Division Commander, Maj. Gen. R. McC. Pate. The general presented the former first sergeant of the 2nd Medical Bn. with his discharge papers at a formation of the newly formed 4th Bn., 8th Marines (Official USMC Photo, story on Page Two).



URING THE DISCOVERER—Two Leathernecks of the 2nd Bn., 8th Marines, stood before a statue of Christopher Columbus in San Juan, Puerto Rico, before a statue of Columbus. These Marines were among a group that spent a day in the Puerto Rican capital taking time out from TRAEX IV maneuvers on nearby Vieques (Official USMC Photo).

Who Stayed On Vieques Combat-Ready Marines Celebrate Grecian Holiday With Long Parade

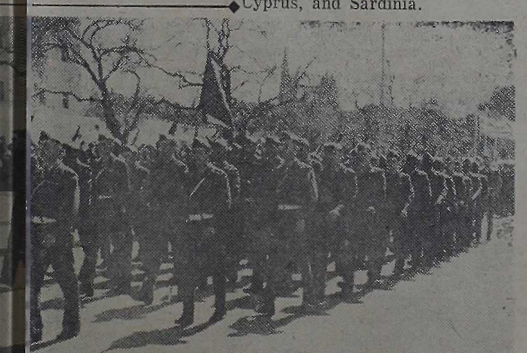
PUERTO RICO—The 2nd Bn., 8th Marines, remained here after the departure of the rest of the 2nd Division, maintaining a round-the-clock training program on this outpost of the Corps.

TRAEX IV—the official name of the operation—has its core in Vieques, which also was the 6th Marines during TRAEX III. The training of infantry “battles” on the surrounding hills, artillery and gunnery exercises, and tactics familiar to Marines.

All not work to the TRAEX IV. The Leathernecks who trek on the island to nearby San Juan, P.R., to St. Thomas and St. Croix, and to the Virgin Islands. As during previous TRAEX-type maneuvers, entertainment in the liberty ports is provided through the cooperation of the USO and local residents.

St. Thomas and St. Croix, the Virgin Islands, can be seen in the distance. There various types of goods can be bought for very little. Though not as large as St. Thomas also goes to provide entertainment for the Leathernecks.

TRAEX IV is designed to be a training program, but it seems to be achieving its goal—spreading of the neighbor Policy.



PARADE MARCH—Heads are held high and pride swells as Leathernecks from “E” Co., 2nd Bn., 8th Marines, march past the reviewing stand of King Paul of Greece during that country’s Independence parade. The national celebration marked 131 years of independence from Turkish rule (Official USMC Photo).

Naval Cadet Air Training Requirements

Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, stressed in a letter to the commanding general here this week the great shortage of Naval Aviation Cadets.

His letter emphasized the good of the Aviation Cadet Act which specifies that enlisted personnel between the ages of 18 and 27, who are citizens of the United States and who have completed two years of college or passed the equivalency test with a GCT of 120 or more, are qualified for entry into flight training as Naval Aviation Cadets.

Those qualifying must sign a contract agreeing to remain on active duty for four years from the date of first reporting to active duty in the grade of Naval Aviation Cadet and must be unmarried and agree to remain unmarried until commissioned.

They also must gain acceptable grades on flight aptitude tests, must be physically qualified and aeronautically adapted for the actual control of aircraft, and must be strongly motivated to fly and possess potential officer-like qualities.

Commissioned

Those men who have successfully completed flight training will be commissioned in the Naval Reserve within authorized quotas, they may volunteer for appointment as second lieutenants in the Marine Reserve. They may be released after four years’ service. Retention on active duty or integration into the regulars is possible under certain conditions.

Any man separated from flight training, except for misconduct, may elect one of the following options as appropriate: (1) to be transferred to the appropriate grade in Class V-6, Naval Reserve, and retained on active duty for a period sufficient to meet the requirements of the then current selective service legislation; (2) if a former member of the Navy, to be discharged from the Naval Reserve for purpose of immediate re-enlistment in the Navy in his previous rate and classification if fully qualified;

(3) if a former member of the Marine Corps or Marine Corps Reserve, to be discharged from the Naval Reserve for the purpose of immediate re-enlistment in the rate previously held in the Marine Corps of Marine Reserve, if fully qualified.

For further information, see your unit first sergeant.

Oregon Gives Vets Of Korean Conflict Numerous Benefits

Although paying no bonus to veterans of Korean fighting, the State of Oregon has made available to them numerous other benefits.

Oregon has extended the World War II veterans’ home and farm loan benefits to veterans of honorable service since June 25, 1950; state educational aid benefits to such veterans who have served in Korea; and the \$1500 state property tax exemption to veterans of service in the current emergency who are 40 percent or more disabled, or to the widows of deceased veterans of the current emergency.

A pamphlet entitled “Veterans’ Laws of the State of Oregon” is available to those who write the Department of Veterans’ Affairs, Salem, Oregon.

FREE MAIL

President Eisenhower has signed the time extension on the Korean free-mail privilege. The extension now runs to June 30, 1955. He also okayed mail privileges to men hospitalized by combat-zone service in Japan, Okinawa, or other outlying areas—but not in the States.



GUERRILLA WARFARE—Disguised as natives of the Puerto Rican island of Vieques, three men of the 3rd Bn., 6th Marines, crossed division lines and spied on “enemy” troop concentrations and movements during LANT PHIBEX II. From left to right are: Cpl. John Cardona, H&S Co.; Sgt. Luciano E. Leal, “H” Co., and Pvt. Cirino Lui Carmona, “I” Co. (Official USMC Photo).

Pineapple Juice Venders Part Of Vieques Defenders

BP CPL. PETE BAIRD

To the hot, tired men of the 2nd Division moving up along the dusty Vieques roads, the sight of three Puerto Rican boys astride horses and selling pineapple juice was a pleasant one. But if the Leathernecks had known that the three boys were members of the 6th Marines, the defending forces of the Vieques, they would have been less pleased.

For these three Marines, carrying out the plans of 2nd Lt. Guy E. Long, of the 3rd Bn., 6th Marines, staged one of the neatest tricks of the operation—spying, passing propaganda material and staging a type of guerrilla warfare for two days of the three-day problem before being detected.

Credit for the plan goes to Lieutenant Long who originated and developed it with the aid of Sgt. Luciano E. Leal, “H” Co., Pvt. Cirino Lui Carmona, “I” Co., and Cpl. John Cardona, H&S Co., all

of the 3rd Bn., 6th Marines.

A Search

Long, who thought of the plan long before the operation got underway, looked for three men who spoke fluent Spanish and who were Puerto Ricans or looked enough like one, to pass. He came up with Sergeant Leal, Corporal Cardona and Private Carmona, the only one of the trio who was Puerto Rican by birth. His home town is Isabella Segunda, Vieques.

The men teamed up and obtained civilian clothing, horses, saddles, baskets, and pineapple juice.

As the troops poured ashore in amphibious waves on the sandy beaches of Vieques, the three “spies” moved toward the front lines on their tough little Puerto Rican horses. They carried ID cards as their only means of identification.

Their first attempt at crossing the lines failed—turned back because “no civilians are allowed inside the maneuver area.” They moved further along the line and made a successful crossing.

They sold their pineapple juice and took careful notice of troop movement. So careful, in fact, that 20 minutes after selling their last can of juice and returning to the command post, artillery fire was brought to bear on two division companies which the umpires declared destroyed.

Second Crossing

The morning of the second day, they crossed the lines again. This time they were loaded down with propaganda material and mock grenades.

When questioned by division personnel, they pretended that they couldn’t understand English. It worked until noon, when Carmona was recognized by a buddy in the 2nd Marines and was picked up. Cardona and Leal were picked up shortly thereafter.

And so ended the story of the three “spies” who staged a Marine version of guerrilla warfare, model 1953.



A FAREWELL—MSgt. Albert Tidwell, first sergeant of “D” Co., 2nd Bn., 6th Marines, is commended by Lt. Col. W. F. Humphrey, battalion commander, as he retires from the Marine Corps after 20 years’ service. Capt. R. L. Colella, who is Sergeant Tidwell’s commanding officer, looks on (Official USMC Photo).

Scene Socially

BY MARY HAMILTON STUART

and warm winds brought several visitors to Camp Lejeune holiday. Among them were Misses Janet Galloway and Gaboon from Mary Washington College, visiting their paringina Lawton, arrived at her home here from Women's Greensboro, N. C., accompanied by her roommate, Miss Margaret Horner joined her parents here for a ay. Accompanying her was Miss Heidi Von Krozscie. Miss Miss Von Krozscie are roommates at Briarcliffe on the r. Miss Peggy Fellers spent the Easter holidays with her Gen. and Mrs. W. S. Fellers. Mrs. Fellers returned to with her daughter on Wednesday for a visit.

afternoon several of the visitors and others met at and Mrs. H. D. Linscott's for cocktails. General and Mrs. ere honoring their daughter, Miss Helen Linscott, who g from Washington.

itors here for the week-end were Maj. and Mrs. Milton ildren, and Mrs. B. Birtles, all of Alexandria, Va. They of Maj. and Mrs. John Whisenhunt. Lt. and Mrs. B. G. l as their guests Mrs. Allbright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. st of Nashville, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Lower, en route to Youngstown, N. Y., stopped here to visit their daughter w. Capt. and Mrs. R. W. Bailey. Mrs. W. M. Aber has as est her mother, Mrs. Ida Stewart of Hamilton, Ohio.

Cocktails and Dinners

n. and Mrs. W. S. Fellers entertained at dinner at the offi Saturday evening in honor of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. M. H. Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Hogaboom were recent hosts at a y for the members of the staff of TRAEX III and in honor ter, who is leaving for Korea. Maj. and Mrs. C. E. Hamined at dinner in their quarters last Saturday evening. s. George W. Bubb entertained at cocktails in their quarlay evening. Last evening Maj. and Mrs. H. B. Rasmussen at cocktails in the Paradise Room in honor of Maj. Rasseents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rasmussen. Maj. and Mrs. R. E. ere hosts at a cocktail party in their quarters last Saturday e guests of honor were Mrs. Knapp's sister and brother.

Friday evening the Bowling League held a cocktail party adise Room at the Officers Club. On Sunday CWO and phrey and friends entertained at the Courthouse Bay nor of Mrs. Bernice Black. On Monday night the Toastnner was held in the Paradise Room. Tuesday evening mm Bn. met for cocktails at the Officers Club. Tonight f the 6th Marines will meet for cocktails at the Officers

arris and Stephen Cherry called their friends together morning for an Easter egg hunt at the Cherrys' quarters.

Maneuvers

ELOISE TURNER

eks' column we fea Margaret A. Goings, ge of WM Co. This week se jobs and personali the office with the clerks iary and Service Recok ne pay clerk, and reger pists who also serve

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OFFICE HOURS

Distributing Post Office, open from 8 a. m. p. m., Monday through the sale of stamps, parcel post. Postal sales are conducted ough Friday from 8 00 p. m. The post of-01 Saturdays, Sundays idays.

Sex Teaching For Children Is PTA Topic

"Sex Education for Children" will be the main topic of discussion at the meeting of Camp Lejeune's Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p. m., Monday at the Camp School auditorium.

Dr. Murray H. Sherman, supervisory clinical psychologist at the Naval Hospital here, will conduct the discussion. Doctor Sherman, who has been here for 19 months, received his doctorate



DR. MURRAY H. SHERMAN from Columbia University and later served for six years on the psychiatric staff of Bellevue Hospital in New York City. He also worked with the educational clinic at the College of the City of New York.

Following Doctor Sherman's views on child sex education the PTA will hold a business meeting. Foremost on the agenda will be the nominating committee's selections for officers for the forthcoming year.

Candidates who have been selected for the committee include Col. Norman Van Dam for president; MSgt. Abraham Gross, first vice-president; Miss Lucy Lane, second vice-president; and Mrs. J. N. H. Hudnall, secretary.

The meeting will be closed with refreshments.



SERVICE BARS—Fifty-hour service bars were presented to nine members of the Gray Ladies Society by Maj. Gen. H. D. Linscott, camp commander, in a recent ceremony. Left to right are: Marie L. McClanahan, Betty Stites, Frances Stamford, Mrs. W. S. Fellers, General Linscott, Eugenie Hollowell, Anne Schumacher, Catherine Mann, and Nancy Lee White. Mrs. Marthe Walker was absent when photo was taken (Official USMC Photo).



EAGLE AND ADMIRERS—Jay W. Cardy displays his brand new Eagle Scout pin to a group of admiring and hopeful younger scouts of the Camp Lejeune area. The pin was presented to Jay by the Camp Commanding General, Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, last week at the Midway Park Community Center (Official USMC Photo).

OWC Datebook

- 14 April—Group 9's April meeting and Luncheon, River Room, Officers Mess, 12:45 p. m. Sherry will precede the luncheon. The Crazy Hat theme is still popular—so wear your craziest and join the fun. Mrs. J. L. Ball, 6496, is taking reservations.
- 15 April—Bridge classes continue at 1:30 p. m. at the Officers Mess.
- 16 April—The Reading Group meets at MOQ 2406, 1:30 p. m. Call Mrs. A. N. Bowers Jr., 6256, for information. Regular Thursday morning Art Class, 9 a. m., Junior Club House. Regular Thursday afternoon Millinery Class, 1 p. m., Bldg. 2613.
- 17 April—Group 5 meeting, River Room, Officers Mess, 4 p. m. Members' husbands are invited to join the ladies after work for the Happy Hour. Call Mrs. D. M. Weller, 6271, or Mrs. William Miller, Jacksonville 3043, for reservations. Sewing class as usual at 1 p. m., in Bldg. 2613.
- 22 April—Attention! The Big Spring Fashion Show is scheduled for this date, Camp Theater at 2 p. m. Watch for further information.

SITTING SERVICE

Parents wishing to make reservations for the Paradise Point Sitting Service, open for the day of the fashion show, April 22, may do so now. Those interested may contact Mrs. Migdal, registered nurse, at the sitting service, from 1 to 11 p. m., phone 6385.

Motherhood Class Starting April 20th

The final class in the winter series of lectures on "Preparation For Motherhood" will begin April 20 at 2 p. m.

Classes will be held for six consecutive Mondays in the Medical Field Research lecture hall, Bldg. 65. The classes are sponsored by the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society.

Anyone wishing to attend the class may call the Navy Relief Nurse at 5594 or 5633, or contact here at Bldg. 41.

Stork Club

- March 25—KATHERINE LEE ABER to Mrs. Sarah K. and 1st Lt. William M. Aber.
- March 25—JONI LEA BRIGGS to Mrs. Lora M. and Pfc Herbert E. Briggs.
- March 25—JOE HENRY HUTTO JR. to Mrs. Fern A. and MSgt. Joe H. Hutto.
- March 25—MELVIN HOWARD JOSELYN to Mrs. Bernice A. and SSgt. Alvin C. Joselyn.
- March 25—DIANA MARIE MCGEENEY to Mrs. Elizabeth M. and 1st Lt. Thomas P. McGeeney Jr.
- March 25—SHERMAN LEE WILEY to Mrs. June V. and Pvt. Earl S. Wiley.
- March 26—BARBARA LYNN DAVENPORT to Mrs. Iris J. and Cpl. Jack D. Davenport.
- March 26—BARBARA JANE FERRELL to Mrs. Shari M. and 1st Lt. Robert W. Ferrell.
- March 26—CATHY JOYCE FRIEDLANDER to Mrs. Marilyn B. and Sgt. Seymour Friedlander.
- March 26—Marcie Lynne Ownbey to Mrs. Francis M. and Cpl. Edward A. Ownbey.
- March 29—MICHAEL ROGER COWELL to Mrs. Patricia A. and TSgt. James S. Cowell.
- March 29—PATRICIA ANN DOYLE to Mrs. Thelma J. and HM2 Lorne E. Doyle, USN.
- March 29—SHERMAN ELWOOD JAMES to Mrs. Dorothy A. and SSgt. Reese W. James.
- March 29—PEGGY ANN STRAWDERMAN to Mrs. Madise R. and Pfc Curtis B. Strawderman.
- March 27—LARY EARL ALABASTER to Mrs. Constance A. and 2nd Lt. Harold L. Alabaster, USA.
- March 27—JANET CHRISTINE HEYING to Mrs. Rosa M. and Sgt. James F. Heying.

Nine Gray Ladies Given Citations For Year's Work

One-year service bars were presented to nine members of the volunteer workers of the Gray Ladies at a meeting in the Officers Mess last week.

The service bars, red in color, are similar to military "hash marks." Worn on the left sleeve just above the cuff, they signify that the wearer has completed a minimum of 50 hours of service for the Onslow Chapter of the American Red Cross in the past year.

Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, camp commanding general, congratulated the ladies and presented the service bars.

A majority of the recipients have given more than the required 50 hours. Mrs. Marie McClanahan, chairman of the Camp Lejeune volunteer workers, reported, "Most of the ladies work an average of one afternoon each week."

Twenty-five members witnessed the presentation. Volunteer workers awarded the 52-hour bars were Mmes. W. S. Fellers, Betty Stites, Frances Stamford, Eugenie Hollowell, Anne Schumacher, Catherine Mann, Nancy Lee White, Martha Walker, and Mrs. McClanahan.

For Optimists Only

The Optimists Club of Jacksonville has extended an invitation to Optimists here at Camp Lejeune to attend their meetings every Monday held in the Duchess Restaurant at 1 p. m.



Marine Fist Flingers Win 'Fleet'

Fiery 'McComas Maules' Take Five Championships

BY SGT. HENRY PAGE

Last year a greatly disappointed Capt. Glenn M. ring charges lost the Atlantic Fleet boxing crown in folk tourney by one point.

"We'll be back," he promised.

Last week the Fleet Marine Force boxing team to Norfolk. When they four days of boxing they team trophy and five ships.

Virginia Wahoos Dumped By Marine Nine Saturday, 3-1

Mel Roach's home run in the fifth inning with the bases clear robbed Lejeune's Bob Grim of a no-hitter and shutout as the Marines handed the University of Virginia a 3-1 licking here Saturday.

Grim, recording his fourth win of the year, faced only 30 batters. Joe Miller walked in the sixth and Bob Tata got on in the ninth on Dave Krings' three-base error.

Lejeune had troubles of its own against the soft stuff of Ted Mullman, but managed to bunch eight of its nine hits in the three scoring innings.

"Chico" Scores

In the third "Chico" Rodriguez singled, stole second, and scored with a head-first slide on Dave Krings' infield shot.

Ted Mullman loaded the sacks in the sixth, giving up singles to "Babe" Daskalakis and Andy Payonk, sandwiched around a walk to Jim Ryan, and then balking Daskalakis in.

Lejeune made it 3-1 in the eighth on a walk to Paul Donovan and singles by Daskalakis and Ed Kababek. Bill Casey relieved Mullman with one away in the eighth and forced Payonk to hit into a double play.

Virginia Cavaliers Bow To Lejeune

Don Brown's fly to center, bringing home Andy Payonk in the bottom of the ninth, gave Camp Lejeune an error-marred 4-3 victory over the University of Virginia here Friday.

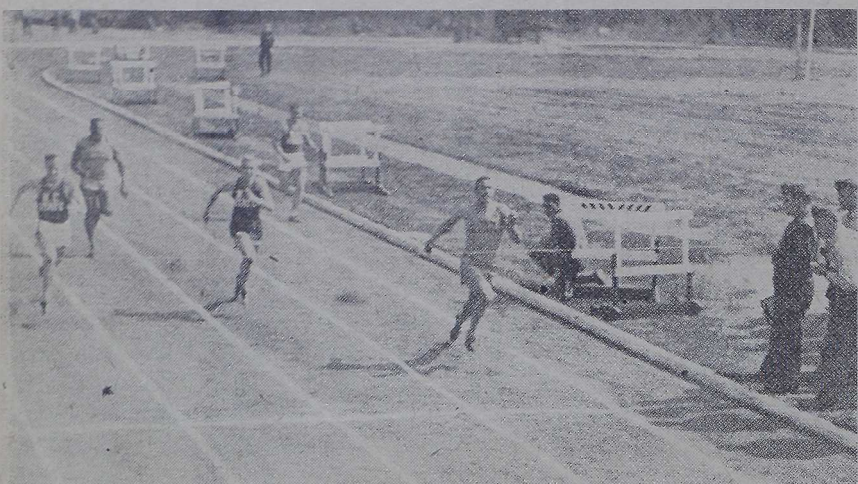
Trailing, 3-2, going into the last of the ninth, Lejeune scored the tying and winning runs without a hit. Bob Stinson reached first on third baseman John Dohner's error, with Nevio Pelleschi pinch-running. Pinch hitter Andy Payonk bunted, but shortstop Ted Davenport dropped pitcher Dave Northern's throw to second, both runners being safe.

"Chico" Rodriguez bunted down the third base line and Northern threw wild to third, Pelleschi

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HOT CORNER—Camp Lejeune's Jim Gingerella hits the dirt into third against the University of Connecticut last week. Leading third is the UConn's George Dropp (Official USMC Photo)

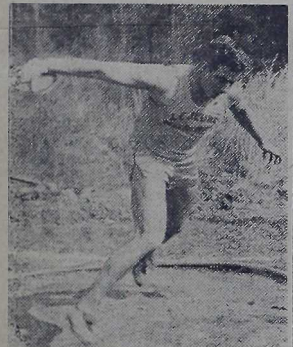


CLEAR TRACK—Roger Montgomery sprints to the finish of the 100-yard dash far ahead of his North Carolina State College rivals, bringing in five points for the Marines in their season-opening 80-51 victory over the Southern Conference college (Official USMC Photo).

Tracksters Dump Pack In Opener

The Camp Lejeune cindermen opened their 1953 season here Saturday by trouncing the North Carolina State College Wolfpack, 80-51.

Roger Montgomery, Frank Rivera, and Dick Layne led the scoring with ten points each, while Bernard Euker, Frank Womer, and Robert Young brought in three more first places to give the Marines nine out of 14 possible wins.



DICK LAYNE

State's outstanding distance runners, Garrison and Sawyer, turned in wins in the mile and two-mile events, respectively, and Lejeune's Vomer fell on the last hurdle in the 220 lows to give State's Bell the edge.

Outstanding times were turned in by Montgomery and Rivera. Montgomery's time for the 100 was ten seconds flat, with no one really pushing him from behind, while Rivera breezed to a 50.6 440.

Results:
One-mile: Garrison (S), Sawyer (S)
(S), Feeney (L); 4:46.7
440: Rivera (L), Cooke (S), Walters (S); 50.6
100: Montgomery (L), Bethune (S)
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Pistol Match Ends Southeastern Shoot

Today the Southeastern Division Rifle and Pistol Matches end with the Eastern Division Pistol Match finals. This concludes four days of competitive shooting among Marine shooters in the southeastern part of the country.

Tomorrow at 9 a. m. awards will be made to shooters of the winning teams. Scores and winning teams were not available to the GLOBE at time of press.

Following these matches, many of the shooters will travel to Quantico, Va., to compete in the annual Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Matches.

Varsity Baseballers Clash With Flyers Here Next Week

Camp Lejeune's powerhouse baseball team, winner in 12 of 13 tilts this season, meets Cherry Point Monday and Tuesday in two all-important games.

Lejeune will warm up for the Cherry Point tussle with a single game against the Babcock and Wilcox Athletic Association nine at Wilmington, N. C., Saturday night.

Monday's game will be the Marine evening opener at Camp Lejeune's Varsity Stadium, starting at 7:30 p. m., with another night game on Tuesday at the same time.

Smooth Sailing
Cherry Point has had as easy a time as Lejeune whipping through the college opposition and figures to be tougher than last year, when it occupied the East Coast Marine cellar.

The Flyers' pitching staff is built around two of last year's outstanding hurlers, Ray Semp-roch and Dick DeLozier, and has

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Ring Champs To Fight For More Honors

The Atlantic Fleet Boxing champions will try for new honors next week when the All-Marine Boxing Tournament gets underway at Cherry Point Monday.

Top-drawer ring talent from as far west as Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, and Camp Pendleton, Calif., have already entered. Other squads against the Camp Lejeune pugs will be Cherry Point and Quantico.

Coach McComas will be without three of his Atlantic Fleet titlists when he journeys to the All-Marine. Welterweight Rudy Gwin and middleweight Al Hood, two of his big guns, are Marine Air Station personnel and will be firing for Cherry Point.

The third loss will be heavyweight champ Bud House. Bud broke his left hand in the Atlantic Fleet affair while picking up the heavyweight title.

High hopes will ride with ring master Joe Davis, Lejeune's light-middleweight belter. Davis has already captured the 1953 MAISAC and Atlantic Fleet titles and is favored to make it three in a row.

Art Durden, Atlantic Fleet light-welter champ, will be in the lineup, as will Atlantic Fleet bantamweight runner-up Norm Williams.

Other fistic talent available will be featherweight Ev Galligan, lightweight Davis Gilyard, light-heavies Joe Brown and Placido Fernandez, and middleweight Manny Britt.

Tryouts For Camp Gridiron Team Begin Monday Afternoon

Camp Lejeune's new head football coach, Maj. John C. Crawley, ran the quarterbacks and centers through preliminary drills this week and made preparations for the full squad turnout at 1 p. m. Monday.

Interested candidates should report to Major Crawley in the Special Services Office at the Field House for interviews and cards excusing them from duty during the afternoons, if they haven't done so already. Crawley will hold interviews until 6 p. m. today and tomorrow.

Crawley is especially interested in big linemen who can go both ways with the re-advent of the one-platoon system.

To help him in spring training, Crawley has picked Capt. W. B. Jones, Mississippi, Lt. John Connor, Notre Dame, Lt. Bill Samer, Pittsburgh, and one of last season's assistant coaches, CW0 Harry Henson, Arizona.



COMING ACROSS—It's "hit the dirt!" for second baseman Rudy Schildroth of 2nd 155 Gun Bn. as he slides into home plate in Force Troops practice action against 8th Tank Bn. at Camp Geiger.



are starting to hound Camp Lejeune's pitching staff, and me. ich was rolling along against the University of North Caro- ing a three-hitter and leading, 5-3, when he came to bat in of the eighth. Reich laid down a sacrifice bunt that moved k to second, but on the way to first, Reich pulled up lame ed muscle in his leg. That was two weeks ago, and Reich ake his turn on the hill. st Ohio State in the second game of the season, George ieved and worked five innings, but with two away in the e had to ask to be lifted. His arm had gone sore. Since i has worked a three-inning relief stint without warm-up e University of Virginia and came through all right, but ight if he's ready to go the distance. gan tossed a one-hitter against Washington and Lee in the g opener of a double-header, and the next day threw out egan, who has a sore arm history, may be out for quite a

Dislocated Digit

seventh inning of Friday's game against Virginia, Jesse to field a grounder, bobbled it, and walked away with a of the little finger on his pitching hand. Leach, who had al- ed up two wins, might have made it three. Now he'll have days before working out and probably longer before he can rn on the hill again.

ny Waugh, last season's opening day hurler, who was coun- the number three spot this season, has worked three in- year. He has a condition similar to Reich's and he isn't f.

his list Ben Johnson, although he looked great in the one orked, who isn't ready yet to go all the way, and Ziobor and left with four pitchers they can count on at the moment.

Grim News

r one, and the stopper, if they ever need one, is Bob Grim. sense writing adjectives about him; it's enough to just list es. Grim has won four, pitched 30 innings, completed two en up two earned runs, and struck out 41.

there're Chuck Chronopoulos who has won two, lost one; illeschi, who hasn't given up an earned run in a number ppearances; and Frank Hamlen, quartet easily can maneuver through the week, with Grim opoulos probably getting the assignments against the tough nt club on Monday and Tuesday nights.

two games will give an indication of how well Lejeune will service competition. Cherry Point has had the same success college combines as Lejeune and will be hard to beat.

Atlantic Fleets

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gave the rest of the way, floor- d for eight counts, in the second and third.

win Cops Crown

heck Rudy Gwin, All-Na- uted two opponents to the welterweight title. Gwin s DesLant's Del Hughes Charles Glasby of BatCru- in the Fleet title. Rudy d smoothly in both bouts, victory on a powerful and some fancy foot-

arines who won 1953 laurels picked up a pair of s for their growing col- Joe Davis had trouble in out, just squeezing past L's Frank Buckman. The s easier in the last two s as Joe displayed a g attack with a slashing and.

he semi-finals the light-mid- decided DesLant's Rers with his whip-like at- is captured the title by ong MinLant's Phil Payton.

lood Impressive

IS champ Al Hood was al- perfect fighter as he de- DesLant's Pat Patterson als. Hood impressed with outwork and the ability r harshly with either hand. r a decision over Air- ey Fleming to gain the

weight Bud House made r marine titles by decision- Re. Louson of MinLant in ve brawl. House scored KO of the tourney by Dave Bost of Air Lant sharp left hand.

a game fighter that de- DesLant's Bill Hunter in en finals and then went on ble. X-Rays taken after y showed that House had s left hand in three plac-

ht John Ortiz lost his to BatCruLant's Ralph Me- hard hitting Navy man en around a long time.



FORCED LANDING—Pfc. Elzie Pence, 2nd Marines, receives some help from Pfc Jane Brown and Pfc Betty Notts. Pence's buddies, Pfc John Leone, 2nd Signal Bn., and Pfc Joseph Bayer, 2nd Armored Amphibious Bn., get a large laugh from it all. Scene of Pence's fall was Marston Pavilion, where there's roller skating every Wednesday and Friday evening (Official USMC Photo).

Pavilion Skate Season Now Rolling Along

Roller skating has now been added to the recreational facilities available to the personnel of Camp Lejeune.

Wednesday evening last week Marston Pavilion officially became the roller hub for Lejeune skating enthusiasts.

The skating is on a 30-day trial basis, but opening night attendance indicates it will become a regular activity.

Waltz Time

About 100 people some who could skate, some who tried, and some who wanted to learn came out to cricle the Pavilion's floor to the waltz rhythms.

Under the auspices of Camp Special Services, the south wing of Marston Pavilion has been set aside for this function. TSgt. George Amerine, Camp Photo Lab, has volunteered his services in teaching anyone to skate.

Skating hours are every Wednesday and Friday evening from 6:30 until 11:30. Personnel are required to bring their own skates and only wooden or fiber-wheeled roller skates are authorized.

Track

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Haefner (S); 10.0
120 high hurdles: R. A. Young (L), Green (S), R. G. Young (L); 16.9
300: Rivera (L), Bibuld (L), Spangler (S); 2:02.3
220: Montgomery (L), Bethune (S), Artis (L); 21.8
Two-mile: Sawyer (S), B. Williams (L), Miller (S); 9:52.5
220 low hurdles: Bell (S), Womer (L), Euker (L); 26.6
Javelin: Euker (L), Griswald (S), Shanlon (L); 161 ft.
Shot put: Layne (L), Davis (L), Griswald (S); 44 feet, 4 inches.
Discus: Layne (L), Griswald (S), Fontaine (L); 120 feet.
Pole vault: Womer (L), Petro (L), Feroe (S); 12 feet, 6 inches.
High jump: Alexander (S), O. Williams (L), Petro (L); 5 feet 10 1/2 inches.
Broad Jump: Bethune (S), O. Williams (L), Daily (L); 21 feet, 7 1/2 inches.
Mile relay: Lejeune (Kreutzburg, Schaffer, Walters, Bibuld); 3:35.5

Varsity

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fine material in Billy Swett, Frank Olasin, and Dick Finn.

Luminary

Probably the outstanding star on the Cherry Point nine is centerfielder Jack Janacone, who was the Flyers' leading hitter last season.

Lejeune's managing duo, Les Viegel and Charley Ziobor, expect the Flyers to be tough and almost surely will toss ace Bob Grim (-40) in one of the games. Grim beat the Flyers three times last season.

SMALL-BORE SHOOTERS

An attempt is being made to form a small-bore rifle team to represent Camp Lejeune. Any men interested in either gallery or outdoor small-bore shooting under NRA regulations are requested to call Lt. Comdr. Spalding at 5625

Paradise Point Golf Club Stages Mixed Scotch Foursome

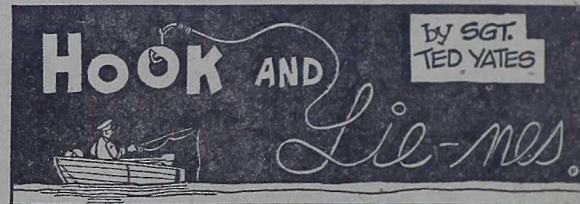
April 19 will be a big day on Lejeune links with prizes for extra events as well as the main event, the Mixed Scotch Foursome. Starting time has been moved up to 2 p.m. The buffet supper will be ready at 6 p.m., no matter what the weather.

All interested golfers have been asked to sign up at the Club House before Monday. There will be partners available for those who do not have one and matches will be arranged also if so desired. The entry fee is one dollar per person. Another dollar will cover the buffet supper. Non-golfers have been invited to join their golfing mates after the game for the supper.

A Flag Tournament played on two consecutive Ladies' Days, March 24 and 31, was won by the following ladies: A Class—Mrs. L. F. Cable, 24, and Mrs. R. B. Luckey, 31; B Class was won both times by Mrs. J. Broadus; and Mrs. A. L. Everett won in C Class on both days.

UNIFORM OF DAY

Lejeune personnel have been advised that the uniform of the day must be worn when attending any varsity athletic event.



Comes the hot weather, comes khakies, comes signs to stay off the grass, and comes good fishing. And the good fishing comes fast. One day it's the old off-and-on business, and even when things are on, catches aren't anything spectacular. Then one day the sea is full of feeding fish. Massive mackerel migrations sweep down the coast, causing reels to grind and fishermen to grin.

Trout, the speckled sea variety, invade the coastal areas. Channel bass quit their fast and start feeding. The fish, in short, go feverish. Perhaps this is why the North Carolina coast is one of the finest fishing grounds in the country. Once the fish is in these regions decide it's time to start dinner, it isn't safe to go wading with a fish hook in your pocket. You don't have to be an expert to enjoy the thrills of angling here.

It is still a little early in the year for the fishing. The enthusiasts are pulling a few out of the wet, but the big and consistent catches are not being made yet. Scattered trout are still knocking a sea hawk plug, and small runs of croakers are providing intermittent sport for the shrimp fishermen. The best fishing nearby is at Onslow Beach and the Inland Waterway. Also, the Sneads Ferry fishing pier and the New River have been offering fair yields.

Another Breed

While the inshore, coastal, and fresh water fishermen are spending their spare hours pursuing their quarries, there is a breed of angler that is waiting out the weather.

The big game hunter of the water world is a strange breed. He finds his sport in the violent physical contest of working small-brained, but mighty-muscled, monsters of the sea to gaff

Long waits and large costs, "rewarded" by exhaustive work, is the way the deep sea sports fisherman's life runs. Hours will be spent trolling a lure behind a motor launch. His reward, if luck is with him, is an hour or more struggle with a huge, thrashing fish, desperate and



determined to regain its freedom. If the fish, like the fine sailfish-above caught off the Carolina coast, is subdued, often the sportsman will release it again.

Warm, blue, and 20 miles off shore from here is the Gulf Stream, the home of almost every big game sports fish in the book. And when the summer serenity lulls the ocean calm, the sports fishermen of the deep water go down to the sea. Here they find, and find abundantly, the sailfish, amberjack, bonita, wahoo, tuna, and even some mighty scrappy old sharks. These jaunts cost about forty-five dollars a day.

However, a party of five can split costs and thereby bring a day of deep sea fishing within range. Boats are available at Sneads Ferry, Swansboro, Morehead City, or any coastal town, for that matter. A day spent deep sea fishing is a day that will be long remembered. So, when the mackerel, kings, sails, and amberjacks show up, keep the deep sea idea in mind. And, if you have any luck, your muscles will keep reminding you of it for days after.

Buddy Bair Billed For Three Dances Starting Saturday

Buddy Bair and his orchestra will begin their three-day stay with a date at the Staff NCO Club Saturday from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Sunday they move to the Officers Mess for a double engagement. From 4 p. m. until 6 they play for a tea dance in the Paradise Room and from 6 to 8 for a buffet dinner in the dining room. There will not be dancing at the latter affair.

The Marston Pavilion houses the Bair band Monday from 8 p. m. until midnight for a "Stag or Drag" dance. There will be no admission charge. Personnel attending are required to wear the uniform of the day or civilian clothes with coat and tie.

Around The Camp

- 11 Apr. — Dependents' swimming classes, Area 2 Pool, 9-12 a. m.
- 13 Apr. — Baseball, Camp vs Cherry Point, 7:30 p. m.
- 13 Apr. — Glee Club meeting, Protestant Chapel, Bldg. 16, 7 p. m.
- 14 Apr. — Baseball, Camp vs Cherry Point, 7:30 p. m.
- 15 Apr. — Boy Scout Troop 190 meeting, Midway Park Scout Bldg., 7:30 p. m.
- 15 Apr. — Staff NCO Wives Club bowling league meeting, Staff Club, 7:30 p. m.

Spike Jones Here To Aid Relief Drive

Spike Jones, master maestro at mauling music, will import his "New Musical Depreciation Revue of 1953" to Camp Lejeune April 29 for a two-hour show at the Goettge Memorial Field House as part of the annual Navy Relief Drive.

Spike will play from 8 until 10 p. m. An admission charge of one dollar will be charged, proceeds to go to the drive.

Sixteen Squads Vie In Volleyball Fest

A Force Troops Volleyball Tournament opened Tuesday morning at Camp Geiger with 16 outfits vying for the top spot, which carries with it a trip to Miami, Fla., for eight members of the winning team. These men will compete at Miami for places on the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, squad.

At 1 p. m. tomorrow, the deciding match of the tournament will come off between the two survivors of the previous days' elimination contests.

Automatic Weapons is the defending Force Troops champion. The Weaponsmen won both tournaments held during 1952.

Marston Pavilion

9 April — Dance "Stag or Drag" — (Colored Personnel) — 2030-2330.

10 April — Open from 1730-2330 — Roller Skating from 1830-2330 for all personnel.

11 April — Open from 1400-2400 — (Couples Only).

12 April — Open from 1400-2400 — (Couples Only).

13 April — Dance "Stag or Drag" — (All Personnel) — Featuring "BUDDY BAIR AND HIS ORCHESTRA" — 2000-2400.

15 April — Open from 1730-2330 — Roller Skating for all personnel from 1830-2330 — Bingo for all personnel from 1930-2330.

16 April — Dance "Stag or Drag" — (White Personnel) — 2030-2330.

AIR BASEBALL

Radio Station WJNC will broadcast the following major league baseball exhibition and regular season games this week: Giants vs. Indians today at 2:25 p. m.; Dodgers vs. Yankees, tomorrow, 1:55; Giants vs. Indians, Saturday, 1:25; Yankees vs. Dodgers, Sunday, 1:55; Yankees vs. Senators, Monday, 2:15; Braves vs. Dodgers, Tuesday, 1:25; Athletics vs. Yankees, Wednesday, 1:55.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Members of ship's crew
- 2—Thorny shrub
- 3—Want
- 4—Raced
- 5—Conjunction
- 6—Pellets
- 7—Compass point
- 8—Cut timber
- 9—Hand covering
- 10—Encountered
- 11—Baked clay
- 12—Female sheep
- 13—Shrivel
- 14—One who shoots from cover
- 15—Shred
- 16—Put on
- 17—Hawaiian wreath
- 18—Sowed
- 19—Inclines
- 20—Rabbit
- 21—Uncooked
- 22—Simple
- 23—Beast of burden
- 24—Black and blue
- 25—Organ of hearing
- 26—Football position (abbr.)
- 27—Income
- 28—That is (abbr)
- 29—Testify
- 30—Part of speech
- 31—Leases
- 32—Strike

DOWN

- 1—Habit-forming drug
- 2—While
- 3—Penpoint
- 4—Stupefy
- 5—Trader
- 6—Written official message
- 7—Pace
- 8—Those holding office
- 9—Near
- 10—Back out (slang)
- 11—Duncea
- 12—Hinder
- 13—Base
- 14—Engineless planes
- 15—Afternoon show
- 16—Epic poem
- 17—Vapor
- 18—Compass point
- 19—Everyone
- 20—Fragment
- 21—Christian festival
- 22—Impels
- 23—Oscillates
- 24—Instructs
- 25—Became withered
- 26—Hail
- 27—Period of fasting
- 28—Fight between two persons
- 29—King Arthur's lance
- 30—Period of time
- 31—Hebrew letter
- 32—Above

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Feature Playdates

TITLE	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	"C"R	CGI	IA	CT	OA
The System										
Down Among the Sheltering Palms										
Fort Vengeance									9	**1
Man On A Tight Rope								9	10	11
Pony Express								9	10	11
War of the Worlds							9	**10	11	12
Ambush At Tomahawk Gap					9	10	11	12	13	14
Tonight We Sing				9	10	11	12	13	14	15
High Sierra			9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Big Sky		9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Clash By Night	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Carson City	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
Call Of The Wild	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
Law And Order	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
Serpent Of The Nile	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
By The Light Of The Silvery Moon	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
Perilous Journey	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
Bandits Of Corsica	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
Behave Yourself	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26

* Officers Mess Theater opens April 10.

** Open Air (5000) opens April 10.

*** As of April 10, Camp Geiger I will be shown in the outdoor theater.

ONSLow BEACH (OB) — 6:30 and 8:30 p. m., Monday through Friday; 7 p. m., Saturday and Sunday.

COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — 6, 8:30 p. m., Mon. through Sat.; Sunday and Holidays, 2 and 8:00 p. m.

NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1 (Patients only) and 7 p. m. daily. RIFLE RANGE (RR) — Sunday, 2 p. m. Daily shows at 6 and 8 p. m.

MONTFORD POINT (MP) — 6, 8 p. m., Mon. through Fri.; 2, 6, and 8 p. m., Sat.; 6 and 8 p. m. Sunday.

CAMP GEIGER I (CGI) — 7:30 p. m., Mon. through Sun.; Saturday matinee indoors at 2 p. m.

INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — (Outdoors) 7 p. m. daily. Tuesday nights only, 7:30 p. m.

CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 8:30 p. m., Mon. through Fri.

OPEN AIR (OA) — 7 Mon. through Sun. After April 28, movie minutes after colors.

TRAPPS BAY — Run door theater.

OFFICERS MESS (O) m. Mon. through Sun. 23. After April 28 movie minutes after colors.

C RANGE (CR) — (N) Sch. near Triangle Ou p. m. daily.

Baseball Averages

HITTING	AB	H	AVG
Grim, p	10	4	.400
Brown, 3b	46	18	.389
Chronopoulos, p	8	3	.375
Krings, 2b	46	17	.369
Kababek, ss	41	15	.366
Gingerella, c	11	4	.364
Rodriguez, cf	47	14	.298
Stinson, c	14	4	.286
Daskalakis, lb	46	13	.283
Guice, of	12	3	.250
Reich, p	4	1	.250
Storti, p	4	1	.250
Payonk, c	17	4	.235
Donovan, lf	23	5	.214
Ryan, rf	44	9	.205
Johnston, lf	5	0	.000
Veigel, of	2	0	.000
Zibner, ph	1	0	.000
Leach, p	4	0	.000
Pellecchi, p	4	0	.000
Regan, p	4	0	.000
Wauhan, p	1	0	.000
Johnson, p	1	0	.000
PITCHING	W	L	
Grim	2	0	
Leach	2	0	
Storti	1	0	
Reich	1	0	
Johnson	1	0	
Regan	1	0	
Chronopoulos	2	1	
TEAM	12	1	

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight, "Ride The Man Down" with Rod Cameron and Ella Raines; Fri. and Sat., "The President's Lady" with Susan Hayward and Charlton Heston; Sun. and Mon. "Stars and Stripes Forever" with Clifton Webb; Tues. and Wed., "The Steel Trap" with Teresa Wright.

WAIT FOR LEAVES

Recruits finishing training at the San Diego Recruit Depot have to wait awhile before enjoying "boot leave." Nearly all West Coast recruits being sent to Camp Pendleton don't receive leaves until they finish a four-week combat training course at Pendleton in addition to the regular nine-week stint at San Diego.

Salty Ranks

