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## NSLI Dividends Ready, But Many Must File Form 461 To Collect

NEW YORK (AFPS) — Checks for the second special dividend for veterans holding National Life Insurance policies will be in the mail.

Although the new dividend covers only the three years since the anniversary date of each policy, the average payment on a pro rata basis should about equal that under the first special dividend.

Service members and women of the Armed Forces entitled to dividend payments who pay their NSLI premiums by allotment will execute Department of Defense Form Number 461, which is now available at all commands. This form when

completed by the individual policy holder must be submitted to his immediate Commanding Officer for certification of items noted.

That payment, covering the eight years from the start of NSLI in 1940, sent 2.8 billion dollars to nearly 16 million veterans, whereas the current dividend involves about 635 million dollars and eight million policy holders. Most of these policies have been in effect throughout the three year period.

The dividend for the first payment could be computed on a formula of \$5.50 a month for each month the veteran held a \$10,000 policy. This is not possible with the new dividend. Payments will vary according to the age of the insured, length of time policy is in force, etc.

Amounts now forthcoming can be determined only by reference to a lengthy dividend schedule which has not been released.

Veterans should receive their checks about two months after the anniversary date of their policy. Since a 31-day grace period is allowed for payment of premiums, dividends can't be computed on a given policy until a month after the anniversary date.

Dividends are being tabulated in the regional offices of the Veterans Administration but checks will come from the Treasury Department in Washington. The first ones are expected to cover anniversary dates in January and February.

The VA said recently that future dividends will probably be paid annually on the anniversary date of NSLI policies in force.

## Plan Adopted for Equality in Manpower

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Men and physical standards of acceptance for service in any of the Armed Forces will be revised to conform to present standards employed by the Army, the Defense Department recently announced.

"The purpose of the change is to insure equal distribution of highly qualified personnel among all the services. The new standards will apply to personnel entering through voluntary enlistment, or induction under the Selective Service law.

"This plan should not only serve to adjust present imbalances among the military departments, it should lead to an important advance towards the more effective utilization of manpower throughout the military establishment."

Gen. George C. Marshall, Secretary of Defense, said in announcing the new policy.

Under the new plan, minimum physical standards for acceptance will be the same for all Services, and mental groupings based on aptitude tests will be so arranged that each Service gets an equal share of those who pass the tests with highest scores.

The new policy becomes effective May 1. Previously, Navy and Air Force qualification requirements were ten points higher than the Army.

Examining stations which will test new personnel for all Services will be established July 1.



Gen. Douglas MacArthur arrived in San Francisco Tuesday and set foot on United States soil for the first time since 1937. The former United Nations Supreme Commander in the Far East is scheduled to speak at a joint session of Congress today.

## Virginia Seabees Will Train Here

The Second Marine Division's Second Shore Party Battalion will do a good deed along the lines of the nation's armed forces unification program May 2.

That day, the pioneer specialists will begin teaching basic infantry subjects to approximately 500 men and 13 officers of the Navy's Amphibious Construction Battalion Two—Seabees—from Little Creek, Va.

The instruction will last approximately four weeks and, on or about June 4, the other half of the construction battalion will start a month's infantry training. The Seabees will be quartered and taught at the new French Creek camp here in the amphibious problem staging area. This camp was constructed by the Shore Party Battalion after assistance in dredging from the Army's Corps of Engineers.



Rear Adm. Howard E. Orem, Commander, Amphibious Force Group Four, inspects his honor guard during visit to Camp Lejeune Tuesday. Accompanying the Admiral is Capt. Leo Bennett, Commanding Officer, C Co., First Battalion, Second Marines (Photo by Cpl. John G. Eckl).

## Varying Factors Determine Eligibility For Korean Medal

WASHINGTON — Eligibility of units outside the Korean area to wear the Korean Service Medal "on the basis of direct support of the military effort in Korea" will be determined by the Commander of Naval Forces in the Far East, the Navy announced last week.

According to the Secretary of the Navy, personnel, to be eligible for the Medal, must have been on duty in the Korean area (conforming with boundaries set for income tax exemption) and other such

areas that the Chief of Naval Operations considers as having directly supported the military effort in Korea. Such duty must have been performed between June 27, 1950 and a terminal date to be fixed by the Secretary of Defense.

Service in a permanent duty status for a period of one or more days in the Korean or other eligible area will constitute eligibility for the award, and for personnel on temporary additional duty, service of 30 consecutive or 60 nonconsecutive days in the prescribed area is required.

The Navy said that "in all cases wherein a vessel, aircraft or other unit engages in combat with, is attacked, or attacks enemy forces, all USN personnel serving in the vessel, aircraft or other unit will immediately become eligible for the Korean Service Medal without reference to a time limit."

Couriers, visitors or escorts with such vessels are also eligible if the vessel is attacked or engages in combat with the enemy.

The precedence of the medal will be immediately following the China Service Medal awarded for service subsequent to Sept. 2, 1945.

## Death Gratuity Waits Signing By President

WASHINGTON, April 13 — A revised bill for payment of a cost-free \$10,000 death benefit on all persons in the armed forces, including all Korean casualties, was passed by the Senate today. The bill now goes to President Truman for expected approval.

If passed the legislation will replace the present system of government life insurance for members of the armed forces on which payment of premiums is required. It will apply to all persons in active service since last June 27.

Payments will go to families and if the casualty carried less than \$10,000 government insurance, the balance to reach that total would be paid, including refund of premiums.

Originally, the House voted to eliminate government insurance for persons after they left the service. Millions of veterans still carry such insurance by paying premiums.

The Senate objected to this and provided a compromise which would allow veterans to buy government term life insurance within 120 days after they leave the service. The bill also would allow former servicemen who now carry government insurance to retain or reinstate it if recalled to active duty.

## Reserve Promotion Boards Convening

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17 — Two boards convened here today to consider promotions of reserve majors and lieutenant colonels. Of 719 majors eligible for promotion, 437 may be selected. Of 67 lieutenant colonels, 35 may be promoted to colonel.

Another selection board is already nearing completion of nominating 4,595 active and inactive first lieutenants for promotion to captain. They are working from a list of 6,000 officers with October 25, 1944 or earlier date of rank as second lieutenant.

A board to consider promotion of captains to major will convene April 24. It also has been announced by the Secretary of the Navy that Marine Corps Reserve second lieutenants may be promoted to temporary first lieutenant upon satisfactory completion of two years service in grade, as determined by commanding officers.

The selection board considering promotion of first lieutenants consists of Col. John S. Oldfield, president; Lieutenant Colonels Thomas P. Forrester, USMCR, Barnette Robinson, Richard N. Johnson, USMCR, Hugh G. Mathews, USMCR, Leon M. Williamson, USMCR, Charles H. Brush, Jr., Robert J. Bear; Majors Donald K. Livingston, USMCR, Anthony Caputo, Pat Terry, USMCR, Richard C. Hanson, USMCR, John W. Zuber, Arthur O. Hellerude, USMCR, and Donald W. Swanson.

## Marines in Rangoon Guard U. S. Embassy

RANGOON, Burma, April 11 — A detachment of U. S. Marines in mufti now guards the U. S. Embassy here along with civilian guards. Six Leathernecks walk the corridors day and night to protect U. S. property.

## Senate Report Rates Marines As Highest

WASHINGTON, April 17 — A report based on a check of 16 recruit training centers of the Marine Corps, Army, Navy and Air Force, made by eight special investigators of the Senate Armed Preparedness Subcommittee, highly commended Marine Corps facilities, the Morning Post stated.

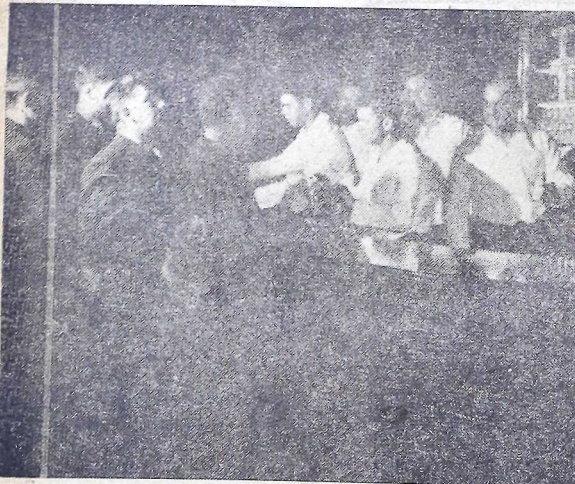
The 10,000-word report singled out a number of things that needed correction.

The Marine Corps got the best rating in the report with training facilities "maintained in excellent condition" and "no shortages reported." It trains recruits at Parris Island, and San Diego.



Lt. Gen. Matthew Ridgway is the new Supreme Commander of United Nations forces in the Far East. He ascended to that post from command of the Eighth Army in Korea, when General MacArthur was relieved as Supreme Commander. General Ridgway took over the Eighth Army when Lt. Gen. Walton Walker was killed in a jeep accident in January. Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet now commands the Eighth Army.

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Marines order beverages at Marston Pavilion during off-hour relaxation at the center of enlisted recreational activities. For Marines below Staff Sergeant, Marston Pavilion is their "club" (Photo by Sgt. Victor J. Sartin).

## Marston Pavilion Popular For Lower Pay Grades

By CHARLES YEAGER

Now hear this! To all hands below the rank of Staff Sergeant: Did you know that there is a beautiful recreation center on this base, built expressly for you, called MARSTON PAVILION? Well, there is—and it belongs to you.

Marston Pavilion is open for your entertainment every night in the week, except Monday. It's as easy to get there as it is to walk from your barrack buildings to your respective mess halls. You can ride there free on a Marine Corps bus. The bus leaves the terminal approximately every fifteen minutes. Your return is guaranteed the same way.

By this time you are no doubt wondering how this glittering palace belongs to you. Here's the answer: The Pavilion, costing more than \$200,000, was built entirely from the profits of the Camp Exchange and not from Government appropriations. This in itself encourages enlisted personnel to consider it "personal property."

Now here's the pitch on entertainment: The sparkling recreational mansion has a main lounge flanked on each side by identical ballrooms. Dances are held at Marston Pavilion every Thursday night. There are alternate dance nights for white and colored personnel, with plenty of girls provided for each occasion.

The main lounge is a spacious high-ceiling room with chairs, tables and sofas that face a 103-foot snack and drink bar. This bar encircles a completely outfitted kitchen. Two fireplaces recessed in opposite walls of the main lounge add to its beauty. Soft music and dancing space is also provided in this room.

## Academy Entry Offered Sons of GMH Winners

WASHINGTON — Sons of persons awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor may be appointed cadets at the U. S. Military Academy or midshipmen at the U. S. Naval Academy. A. H. Seawell, veterans' service officer, announced. The appointments are made by the President of the United States usually upon the recommendation of the United States senators and representatives. Candidates for appointment must be 17 to 21 years of age to qualify for West Point and 17 to 20 to qualify for the Naval Academy.

Seawell said what is not generally known is that the President can appoint sons of veterans who were killed in action or who died of wounds or diseases contracted in active service in World War I and II.

These presidential appointments for sons of deceased veterans do not need the usual required endorsements.

## Latest Safety Slogan

WITH THE FIRST MARINE AIRCRAFT WING IN KOREA — The safe-driving campaign in Korea is no problem since the Marines put up roadside signs which read:

"Drive carefully—the guy you hit might be your ratief!"

## Top Range Score Wins Trophy For Lejeune Marine

Pfc. Jack D. Dedina, attached to the Second Ordnance Battalion here, will have his name inscribed on the Brigadier General Calvin B. Matthews trophy in Washington, D. C. for his deadliness as a Marine Corps rifleman.

During an eight-week period of "boot" training at Parris Island last November, the 19-year-old Chicago Leatherneck compiled 238 points out of possible 250. This record, however, was topped only last month by Pvt. Harold M. Austin, Jr., of New York, who emerged from the firing line with a 240 score.

For his exhibition of marksmanship, Pfc. Dedina was awarded a photograph last Thursday of the General Matthews trophy bearing the signature of Gen. Clifton B. Cates, Commandant of the Marine Corps.

The presentation was made by Lt. Col. A. M. Mahoney, Commanding Officer of the Second Ordnance Battalion, Second Marine Division.

Accompanying the photograph of the trophy was a letter of commendation from General Cates. It reads in part:

"... This trophy is awarded annually to the enlisted man of the Marine Corps, who, without previous military service, attains the highest score under the prescribed qualification course with the U. S. Rifle, Caliber 30 M-1, while undergoing recruit training. The winning of this award is evidence of your interest in rifle marksmanship and close attention to duty..."



Maj. Gen. Ray A. Robinson (center) presents a check for \$12,020.31 to David E. Bowser, Field Director of the American Red Cross at Camp Lejeune. Bowser accepted the check, Lejeune's contribution to the 1951 drive, on behalf of the National Red Cross. Lt. Col. Warren S. Sivertsen, treasurer of the drive for Lejeune, looks on (Photo by Sgt. Neal Boenzi).

## Distribution of Red Cross Funds Explained Here by Field Director

Maj. Gen. Ray A. Robinson, Commanding General of Camp Lejeune, last week presented a check for \$12,020.31 to David E. Bowser, Red Cross Field Director here.

Bowser accepted the check, which represented donations of both camp military personnel and civilians, on behalf of the National Red Cross Headquarters.

All funds collected here are given to the Onslow County Red Cross Chapter, the Field Director explained. Fifty-two per cent of the funds remain in the Jacksonville area for the use of Marines, veterans and their families. The other 48 per cent goes to National Red Cross Headquarters. There, it is

distributed for military needs, instruction in first aid and water safety, and for disaster relief.

Money for various services at Camp Lejeune here is drawn from a special unlimited fund at National Headquarters. To illustrate how local Marines and their families benefit, the following statistics for the "campaign year of 1951" (April 1, 1950 to March 31, 1951) are quoted: 970 loans and grants were made at a value of \$39,909.56; 17,308 telegrams were sent and received at a cost of \$6,620.09; charges for telephone service amounted to \$3,260.33.

This totals approximately \$50,000 and does not include the salaries of 13 civilian employees, the cost of janitor service and office supplies.

## Baltimore Editor Ends Fifth Reserve Cruise

Maj. R. P. H. McLean, USMCR, financial editor of the Baltimore News-Post, will complete his fifth consecutive reserve summer cruise at Camp Lejeune tomorrow.

Former Recruiting and Public Information Officer with the 11th Engineer Bn, USMCR, the Major has been working with the Camp Public Information Office the past two weeks. For the last four years, he has attended summer training at Camp Lejeune with the 11th Engineer Battalion.

Major McLean's service dates back to World War I, when he was a pilot with the United States Air Service and flew detached missions with the Royal Air Force.

During World War II, he served with the Marines as Commanding Officer, Hdqrs. Squadron, MAG's 23 and 41 at Midway Island. He also served collaterally as a public information officer.

Major McLean also writes features under the name, Pinkney McLean, for the News-Post.

## 'War in Korea' Hits Nation's Bookstalls

NEW YORK — "War in Korea," an account of the Korean conflict by Marguerite Higgins, was published April 12, it was announced by Doubleday & Company, Inc., publishers of the book.

In a chapter titled "The Epic Marine 'Advance To The Rear,'" Miss Higgins says of the Marines that, "as far as the reputation of the United States Marines was concerned, it did not matter. Their reputation as fighting men remained fully 'secured'."

Miss Higgins, a graduate of the University of California and the Columbia School of Journalism, wrote the book while covering the Korean fighting for the New York Herald Tribune.

Illustrations used in the book were taken by Carl Mydans of Life Magazine, Acme Photographers, U. S. Marine Corps, and U. S. Army Photographers.

The Pavilion, which faces Wallace Creek, has a closed-in veranda setting off the front and part of the side of the structure.

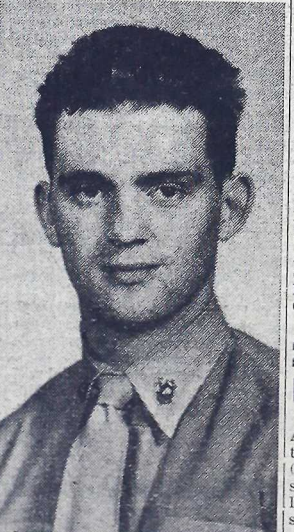
Attendance during the week nights averages about 250 people. On week-ends, the attendance runs as high as 500 a night. More and more, the center of Camp Lejeune social life is moving out to Marston Pavilion.

And brother—if you're not included in this attendance, it's your own fault; you're missing the boat.

## Judo Board Picks Lejeune Corporal To Promote Sport

Cpl. Frank C. Hubbard, 22, court reporter with the Second Marine Division legal office, was named to the National Olympic Judo Committee by the Amateur Athletic Union National Judo Committee, April 11.

One of the two servicemen selected, Hubbard, as representative of the southeastern United States will be responsible for stimulating interest in judo in this area toward the possibility of staging national



senior and junior championships tournaments at a later date. The only other serviceman selected was also a Marine—Capt. Don Draeger of Norfolk, who formerly instructed Judo here.

Hubbard has been a student of Judo for over 10 years and has studied under Japanese intercollegiate champion Hiroshi Fujimoto, Japanese professional champion Masato Tamura, Kenneth Kuniyuki, who is considered the best active Judo player in the world, and Professor Minoru Okamoto, former instructor at Kodokwan, Tokyo, Judo headquarters of the world.

Holder of the second degree black belt (expert Judo player), Hubbard has instructed Judo at Detroit, Chicago, New York, Washington, D. C., Bainbridge, Md., San Diego, and Camp Lejeune.

## Civil Service Exams For Stenographers

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Camp Lejeune, announced Thursday that a written examination will be given for Typist, GS-1 through GS-3 and for Stenographer, GS-2 through GS-4. This examination is announced to obtain personnel on an indefinite basis to assist in the National Emergency.

Upon establishment of registers from this announcement, the stenographer and typist registers maintained by the Fourth U. S. Civil Service Region, Washington, D. C., will no longer be used to fill stenographer and typist positions at the U. S. Marine Barracks and U. S. Naval Hospital. Eligibles on the Regional Office registers who desire employment at Camp Lejeune can either file for this examination or request the Regional Office to transfer their eligibility.

Persons interested in filing should obtain Form 5000-AB from the Recorder, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Marine Barracks, Camp Lejeune, or from any first or second-class post office in which Announcement No. 4-9-5 (1951) is posted. The Form 5000-AB should be filed with the Recorder, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, U. S. Marine Barracks, Camp Lejeune.

## 2000 Marines 'Land' On Island of Malta

VALLETTA, Malta, April 16 — A reinforced Marine battalion attached to the United States Sixth (Mediterranean) fleet stormed ashore on this British fortress island today in a simulated "invasion."

The 12 waves of Leathernecks swarmed over the beaches after cruisers and destroyers pretended to soften up defense positions. An estimated 70 ships, including the Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Coral Sea, two of the world's largest aircraft carriers, backed up the Marine's practice landing.

## Lejeune Contributes 121 Officer Hopefuls

More than 100 Marines from Camp Lejeune have been ordered to Quantico for officer candidate screening under Marine Corps Memorandum 5-51.

The Second Marine Division and Force Troops Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, sent 93 men. Marine Barracks and affiliated units contributed 28 Marines to the program.



An accolade he'll long remember, Pfc. Jack D. Dedina of the 2d Ordnance Bn., is presented a photograph of the General Matthews trophy which will be inscribed with his name. The young Leatherneck fired 238 out of a possible 250 with the M-1 while undergoing "boot" training at Parris Island last November. Lt. Col. A. M. Mahoney, Commanding Officer of the Second Ordnance Battalion made the presentation (Photo by Sgt. Neal Boenzi).



Units of the Second Tank Battalion give close support and protection to infantry troops during simulated attack of a fortified position. The large scale exercise was completed recently at the G-7 range and impact area. (Photo by Cpl. John G. Eckl).

## Marines With Designs on 300 Bucks Can Cash in With Design for Ring

The Special Services section advised designing Marines this week to fix pencils, draw on their imaginations and take a shot at a \$300 first prize for designing a Marine ring.

Capt. Phil Cohen, Special Services Officer, said a camp-wide contest will be held during the month of May. Marines may submit drawings or written ideas on how they think a Marine ring should be designed.

The winning designer will win \$300. The runnerup will receive \$100 and the third and fourth place winners will get \$50 each. Captain Cohen pointed out that skill at art will not necessarily influence the nine-Marine board of judges.

The winning design, or a combination of the winning designs, will be manufactured and placed on sale in Marine Corps Exchanges.

Entries may be submitted to unit Special Services officers, the captain said, anytime from May 1 through May 31. Three Marines from the Second Division, three from Marine Barracks and three

from Force Troops will judge entries during the first week of June and the Marine Corps' Marine-designed ring should be on sale in mid-July.

"The idea of the contest is to offer Marines a ring designed by them instead of rings designed by outsiders."

## Friday The 13th 'Just Routine'

By BEN WILLIAMS

The old bugaboo of Friday the 13th took a licking here at Lejeune last week as the fateful day came and went in a strictly routine manner.

There's always the die-hard who insists that it was the date that caused him to oversleep, fall over a locker box as he rushed to get dressed, cut himself shaving, knock the captain down as he rushed down the stairs, miss breakfast or then top it all by catching gum over the week-end.

Official facts and figures, however, show last Friday was, if anything, quieter than a "normal" day.

A brush fire and a small automobile fire were as close as Lejeune came to having a major catastrophe. Not even a serious traffic offense was reported by the Provost Marshal.

Our hide-bound pessimist would have you believe that Lejeune's loss to the Hartford Chiefs Friday was due to the date, but even the boys who play for fun would be the first to admit that a Class A club can beat the average amateur aggregation any day in the week and twice on most of them.

Nope, Friday the 13th is just another day. I'd have written more about it if I hadn't slammed the car door on my hand Friday morning while fixing a flat tire.

## Lost Slug Finally Found In Ex-Marine's Back

OLEAN, N. Y.—Harold L. Jones, ex-Marine and now a policeman, will take a few days off to have a bullet removed from his back. Jones didn't know about the bullet until an automobile collision irritated an old wound and revealed the missile.

## Support Methods Shown by Tanks

Units of the Second Tank Battalion climaxed several week's training Friday with joint armor-infantry maneuvers at G-7 Range.

Demonstrating methods used in close support of foot troops, tanks armed with flame-throwers, 90mm rifles and 105mm howitzers moved in on their objective.

Heavy and light machine guns replaced the larger pieces as the distance closed between the armor and "enemy," while M-26's laid a barrage from the background to prevent their opponents' reinforcement.



First Lt. Jack B. Phillips, left, A Company, Second Engineer Battalion, receives congratulations from Lt. Col. James M. Joyner, battalion commander, upon notification that he made the top grades in his class at the Explosive Ordnance Disposal Course held at the Naval Powder Factory, Indian Head, Md. (Photo by Cpl. R. E. Richey).

## Marine Officer Tops Class; Will Teach Disposal Work

The officer who will serve as one of the instructors in the Second Division's new Demolitions and Mine Warfare School is a man who knows his explosives.

First Lt. Jack B. Phillips, A Company, Second Engineer Battalion, made the highest grades in a class of Marine, Army, Air Force, and Canadian Naval Officers at the Explosive Ordnance Disposal Course held the past three months at Naval Powder Factory, Indian Head, Md.

The officers were trained in the latest methods of rendering safe surface explosives including bombs, grenades, land mines, guided mis-



An M-26 tank fires its 90mm rifle during training exercises of the Second Tank Bn., Second Marine Division (Photo by Sgt. Albert Greenwell).

## U. S. Marine Band To Play Concert Here Thursday

The United States Marine Band will present two concerts at Camp Lejeune next week, it was announced Tuesday. Scheduled to arrive here next Thursday morning, the 77-man group will play at 3:30 and 8 p.m. in the natural amphitheater behind Building 2. In case of inclement weather, the concert will be held in the Goettge Memorial Field House.

On Friday the musicians are scheduled to present a concert at Tent Camp at 2 p.m.

Regarded as the Nation's most colorful musical organization for the past 153 years, the Marine Band has played for and merited the acclaim of presidents, kings and the representatives of governments from all parts of the world.

Given official status during Lincoln's presidency, the band played a special composition "God Save Our President," at Lincoln's second inauguration shortly before his death. It provided tunes for the first children's party given by Andrew Jackson and played at all the important weddings, including those of Nellie Grant and Alice Roosevelt.

The title "Leader," is the official designation given the band's principal musician and 21 Marines have held the distinction. One of its most famous leaders was John Philip Sousa, the "March King," who added many marches to the pages of American military band music.

Under Sousa, from 1880 to 1892, the band rose to heights never before reached. Presidents Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, Cleveland and Harrison not only frequently expressed their high admiration of the performance of the Marine Band at the White House, but were also Sousa's personal friends.

Maj. William F. Santelmann, present leader of the band, is the second of his family to hold the position. His father, William H. Santelmann, directed the organization from 1898 to 1927.

## Reserve Policy Board To Convene at HQMC

A Marine Corps Reserve Policy Board will convene at Headquarters Marine Corps on or near June 4, 1951, for the purpose of advising the Secretary of the Navy on the formulation of Corps Reserve policies.

According to a camp memorandum issued Tuesday, at least half of the board members will be Marine Reserve officers called to active duty from an inactive status. Recommendations and suggestions for consideration by the Policy Board are invited from all Marine regulars and reserves.

The memorandum pertaining to the Policy Board also announced the cancellation of Marine Corps Memorandum No. 88-50.

LOST—Brown alligator suitcase and small package on E Street, vicinity of Bldg. 227. Contact Cpl. D. F. Vitarbo, 5440.

## 'Icelandia' Attracts 5151 People In 3-Day Run Here

By HAL FREEMAN

Comedy, precision skating and "dancing" on skates—these features of Icelandia made the ice skating revue one of the most enjoyable entertainment attractions of the year.

Figures show that 5151 people witnessed the five performances of the "vaudeville show on ice" here at the Goettge Memorial Field House last week-end. Saturday evening's show, as expected, produced the largest turnout of 1564.

With a cast dominated by members of the McCusker family—leaders in ice skating show business—Icelandia presented scenes from the Orient, the "Wild West" of the United States, the samba and conga lands of South America, mystic India, the "hula-hula" country of Hawaii and even the dreamy-eyed fantasies of "Fairylana."

Joanne McCusker, who teamed with husband Buff as the show's featured performers, and blonde Mae Edwards provided the feminine pulchritude of Icelandia. Joanne skated individually as an oriental goddess, then skated with Buff in Cinderella-Prince Charming, South American dancers and island king and queen numbers.

Miss Edwards provided "whistle bait" in a "Shore Leave" ensemble, skated as a dancing queen in India, a ballroom queen and a "golden goddess of the Orient."

Dot McCusker was the comedienne as a "skiing skater" in the finale. Other numbers included "Rootin' Tootin' Cowboy," "Manhattan Serenade," "Milkman's Matinee," "Washerwomen," and "Precision Plus."

## Service Photo Fans To Snap for Awards

All Armed Forces personnel on active duty have been invited to participate in the third Inter-Service Photography Contest.

Each branch of the services will conduct its own elimination contest, with entries closing May 1. The final judging will be held in Washington, D. C., on July 9.

Second Division personnel may obtain complete information from the Division Education Officer in Building 332. Camp personnel may contact the Camp Education Officer in the Field House.

## Admiral Inspects Medical Units

Rear Adm. Joseph B. Logue, District Medical Officer, Sixth Naval District, made his annual inspection of Camp Lejeune's medical facilities last week.

The admiral arrived April 9 and spent that day, the 10th and 11th at the Naval Hospital, which served as his headquarters throughout his visit. Admiral Logue's inspection included the Camp Dispensary, Field Medical Research Laboratory, Malaria Control Center, Camp Knox and Montfort Point before he left Friday for Cherry Point.

## Weapons Unit Blasts New Aerial Targets

Radio-controlled high-speed drones provided targets for the 40 millimeter and M55 "quad" machine guns of the Second AAA Automatic Weapons Battalion in the unit's first field operation, April 6, off Onslow Beach.

Operated by the Atlantic Marine Drone Unit of AES 46, Cherry Point, the drones simulated aerial attack as teams within the battalion vied for marksmanship honors. The radio drones are replacements for the outmoded airplane-towed sleeve targets.

The target firing culminated seven weeks' training for the automatic weapons battalion which was activated here November 1 last year. The organization is commanded by Lt. Col. W. J. Dickson.

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## 'Seder' Meal Tomorrow Begins Passover Season Observance Here

Passover, the oldest festival of liberty in the annals of civilization, will begin tomorrow at sunset and continue for eight days.

Thirty-five hundred years ago, enslaved Israelites revolted against their Egyptian taskmasters, blazed a trail across the wilderness, crossed the Jordan and conquered Palestine, the "Promised Land." The name of the holiday is derived from the belief that God passed over the houses of the Children of Israel in Egypt when he smote the Egyptians.

Since then, Jews have observed this season with thanksgiving to God for the ideals of liberty and truth. The Passover meal, or Seder, ushers in the holiday, and at the meal the history of Passover is recited. During Passover, unleavened bread, or matzos, is eaten commemorating the flight of the Jews from Egypt who did not have time to leaven their bread.

The Passover Seder meal will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Mess Hall 9 (behind Bldg. 1). The ser-

vice will be conducted by Chaplain Samuel Sobel (Lt., USN) and Cantor Lester L. Gould. The special meal, including traditional passover foods, will be prepared by Harry Cohen, manager of the Camp Cafeteria. The National Jewish Welfare Board is assuming the cost of the meal for all service personnel.

—Chaplain Samuel Sobel



March 31 — JOHN PRESTON SCOTT, II, to Mrs. Sara and Pfc John P. Scott.

April 1 — MICHAEL ROY EAVES, to Mrs. Mary and HM3 Charles E. Eaves.

April 1 — CHERYL GAY LOCKHART, to Mrs. Mary and M.Sgt. Oscar L. Lockhart.

April 1 — DEBORAH LANE PARISH, to Mrs. Mary and Sgt. Russell T. Parish.

April 2 — PAMELA ANNE PEPIN, to Mrs. Polly and First Lt. Arthur D. Pepin.

April 2 — RICHARD ELI TAMBING, to Mrs. Pauline and Pfc Eli Benson Tampling, Jr.

April 4 — TONY ELISA MAGNI, to Mrs. Jule and Lt. Eliseo A. Magni.

April 4 — MICHAEL DAVID POULIN, to Mrs. Carol and Sgt. Francis H. Poulin.

April 4 — PATRICIA DARLINE SHAVERS, to Mrs. Mary and Pfc George I. Shavers.

April 5 — KEITH ALLAN CASTLE, to Mrs. Nola and Sgt. Robert P. Castle, Jr.

April 5 — LINDA OLYMPIA COWAN, to Mrs. Lillian and TN Frank Cowan, Jr., USN.

April 5 — MILTON FLOYD McINTURFF, to Mrs. Elsie and HM2 Milton Roy McInturff, Jr., USN.

April 6 — DURENDA VICTORIA OTTAWAY, to Mrs. Lottie and Staff Sgt. Henry J. Ottaway, Jr., USAF.

April 6 — MARRISA ANN ROEHRER, to Mrs. Sanita and Tech. Sgt. James J. Roehrer, Jr.

April 6 — OLIVIA DEE WARLICK, to Mrs. June and Tech. Frank K. Warlick.

April 6 — JENNIFER LEA WINCH, to Mrs. Esther and Lt. (jg) George A. Winch, USNR.

April 6 — JAMES RUSSIE WOODS, to Mrs. Carrie and Pfc Lee R. Woods.

April 7 — DEBORAH FRITTS, to Mrs. Lillian and Pfc Joseph D. Fritts, Jr.

April 7 — KATHLEEN MARGARET RAFFERTY, to Mrs. Virginia and Pfc Cleon H. Rafferty.

April 7 — SUSAN LYNN TYN-DALL, to Mrs. Emma Jean and Pvt. Abner L. Tyndall, USA.

April 7 — SHARON FAYE WAYNE, to Mrs. Alice and Pvt. Roy L. Wayne, USA.

April 8 — MARY JACQUELINE NESBITT, to Mrs. Mary and Cpl. John F. Nesbitt.

April 8 — CHESTER DEWITT RYMER, JR., to Mrs. Doris and Sgt. Chester D. Rymer.

## Chaplain's Corner

Sooner or later, adversity enters every life. And when it does, so many of us forget that such a time of trial or trouble can also act as a discipline. Adversities can be of help to us if we turn them to greater good. To do the best possible thing at the worst possible time is a true test of real character.

William Channing once wrote, "The greatest man is he . . . who bears the heaviest burden cheerfully; who is calmest in storms, and most fearless under menace and frowns; and whose reliance on truth, on virtue, and on God, is most unflinching."

We all know of examples in history of men and women who have met their adversities and were victorious in the battle even when it ended in death for themselves. Some time ago there appeared in a national magazine the account of "Soldier" Oates, who as a member of an expeditionary force returning from the South Pole fell ill. Knowing himself to be a hindrance to the rapidly diminishing members of his party fighting their way back to civilization, he deliberately walked out into a raging storm, losing his life in order that the others might have a better chance of saving their own. Motivation such as this can come only from the best in man.

And the greatest example for all of us is in Scripture in the death and life of Christ. Death on the cross of Calvary's hill; but life eternal in order that each one of us might have ever lasting life.

We may be proud if we can but attempt it well enough and hard enough and long enough to be numbered among those who have tried to follow his example. We shall never be worthy of the designation "Christian" unless we stand up against the trouble that comes in such a spirit. Adversities may have their day, but a firm faith in Christ will prove that with Him a better day will dawn.

## Divine Services

### PROTESTANT SUNDAY

- 0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion (Episcopal)
- 0830—Rifle Range, Morning Worship
- 0830—Brig, Morning Worship
- 0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
- 0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School
- 0930—Piney Green, Sunday School
- 0930—Tent Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
- 1000—Theatre, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship
- 1000—Midway Park, Sunday School
- 1000—Montford Point Morning Worship
- 1000—Trailer Park Sunday School
- 1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
- 1030—Tent Camp Chapel Morning Worship
- 1045—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship
- 1100—Midway Community Building, Morning Worship
- 1100—Trailer Park, Morning Worship
- 1100—Piney Green, Morning Worship
- 1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship

### WEDNESDAY

- 0630—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
- 1900—Camp Chapel, Mid-Week Vespers
- 1945—Camp Chapel, Bible Class

### THURSDAY

- 1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice

### CATHOLIC SUNDAY

- 0615—Naval Hospital, Mass
- 0730—Tent Camp Chapel, Mass
- 0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
- 0800—Catholic Mass, Area 6 Theater Bldg. 500
- 0830—Chapel Hadnot Point
- 0900—Montford Point Mass
- 0900—Trailer Park, Mass
- 0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
- 0900—Midway Park, Mass
- 0930—Chapel Hadnot Point, Mass
- 1030—Rifle Range, Mass
- 1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

### DAILY

- 0645—Chapel Hadnot Point, Mass

### SATURDAY

- 1930-2030—Hadnot Point, Confessions

### JEWISH FRIDAY

- 1900—Bldg. 67, Choir Practice
- 2000—Bldg 67, Sabbath Eve Worship

### SUNDAY

- 1015—Bldg. 2624 (Paradise Point), Religious school for children and adults.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY

- 0915—Building 67, Sunday School
- 1030—Building 67, Morning Worship

### CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormons) SUNDAY

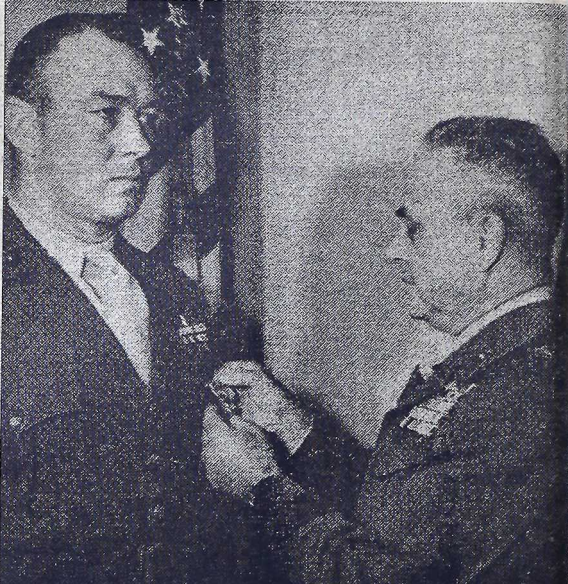
- 1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Sunday School
- 1900—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Evening Worship

## Tide Table

Tide predictions for Bogue and New River Inlets. Time is Eastern Standard Time.

	HIGH	LOW
Thursday	0520	
April 19	1740	1125
Friday	0606	0001
April 20	1824	1208
Saturday	0651	0048
April 21	1909	1251
Sunday	0736	0135
April 22	1956	1334
Monday	0822	0223
April 23	2044	1420
Tuesday	0910	0312
April 24	2136	1509
Wednesday	1002	0405
April 25	2232	1603
Thursday	1101	0502
April 26		1705

LOST — Catholic Chaplain's breviary printed in Latin near Pass and ID Office, Bldg. 50. Breviary is in black leather case with gold inscription—"A. F. Menders." Finder Call Catholic Chapel, 5588, or Division Chaplain's office, 3145.



Receiving the Bronze Star for the heroic rescue of a wounded Marine in Korea is Lt. Evan A. Jarboe, USN. The medal was presented last Thursday by Brig. Gen. Gregon A. Williams, Commanding General, Force Troops, FMF, Atlantic (Photo by Sgt. Albert L. Greenwell).

## Bronze Star Awarded Camp Naval Officer



The Bronze Star was presented to Lt. Evan A. Jarboe, USN, last Thursday by Brig. Gen. Gregon A. Williams, Commanding General, Force Troops, for heroism in rescuing a wounded Marine in Korea. Now serving with a Marine Gunfire unit in General Williams' command, the lieutenant received the citation while attached to a similar group as Naval Liaison Officer near Seoul, last September. The citation reads in part: . . . "he immediately crawled across an exposed road which was raked by enemy fire, rolled the wounded Marine onto his own back, and crawled back to a position offering cover from enemy fire. Lieutenant Jarboe's initiative and courageous actions were in keeping with the highest traditions of the U. S. Naval Service."

Lieutenant Jarboe enlisted in the Navy in 1934, and was commissioned an ensign in 1943. During World War II, he was attached to the Asiatic Fleet and saw action with the Naval Battalion on Bataan.

## Have Fish Weighed To Win Cash Prize

Camp Lejeune fishermen who fail to register their catch for the monthly fishing contest are passing up a chance to share in over \$90 cash prizes.

Maj. Robert R. Richards, chairman of the Fishing Sub-committee, pointed out that only the \$10 prize for Speckled Trout was claimed last month. As the fishing weather improves daily, more and more anglers will be trying their luck with everything from hand lines to the finest tackle.

The four top weights in the classes which have received entries include a 40 pound, eight ounce Red Drum; a five pound Speckled Trout; a three pound, ten ounce Large Mouth Bass; and a one pound, ten ounce Jack.

If you catch any of the fish listed below, have them weighed and entered in the contest at either the Wallace Creek or Courthouse Bay boathouses. Awards are made in the following classes:

**FRESH WATER**  
Species Monthly Quarterly  
Bass (large and small mouth) \$25  
Pike or Jack 10 25  
Perch (Beam, Crappie, Red Breast, Sun Perch) 10 25  
Speckled Trout 10 25

**SALT WATER**  
Red Drum 10 25  
Flounder 10 25  
Sheepshead 10 25  
Blue Fish 10 25  
Corsair Special Prize 10 25

## Dancing Tonight Divisionnaires at Marston Pavillon

The Hadnot-Sandlin VFW Post 9010, of Jacksonville, will resume Saturday Night Dancing in the newly remodeled club April 21, it was announced this week. A meeting is scheduled for tonight at 8, according to Marine Sgt. "Al" Claus, who was elected commander recently. Manager of the club is Fred Brinson.

# The Social Review

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**'PARADISE POINT** "Idia," the ice show at the use, was one of the highlights of the week-end, with the officers and their parties at the opening performance light.

Gen. and Mrs. John T. Selvend the week-end visit to Weston, S. C. and Parris

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Sunday. Colonel Hager is y to Korea. He and Mrs. re hosts, Saturday night, mal dinner in the River

of the Commissioned Offi- ss. The guests included n. and Mrs. Ray A. Robin- g. Gen. and Mrs. W. J. Col. and Mrs. J. M. Mas- and Mrs. T. S. Ivey, Col. F. J. McQuillen, Lt. Col. W. R. Lytz, Col. and Mrs. dd, Lt. Col. and Mrs. F. L. n., and Lt. Col. and Mrs. ivertsen

Dorothea Dorset Merriwe- aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merriwether of Kansas Ci- and First Lt. Hugh Ros- son of Mr. and Mrs. Maur- ris of Washington, were at the Protestant Chapel

afternoon. Chaplain H. L. officiated at the traditional ceremony, and the couple chapel under an arch of The bride was attended by on of honor, Mrs. K. T. and a maid of honor, Miss Hasek. The bride was given

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ed the ceremony, after which the couple left for a two-week honeymoon in Kansas City.

On Saturday evening at 8:30, Mrs. Amy Noren and First Lt. Frederick H. Campbell were married in the Protestant Chapel by Chaplain H. L. Ogden. Their attendants were the bride's aunt, Miss Margaret Holding, and the best man, First Lt. S. Cerbus. Mrs. Campbell was given in marriage by Lt. Col. F. X. Beamer. A reception in the Balloon Room of the Officers' Mess followed the ceremony. Guests included Lieutenant Campbell's mother, Mrs. George M. Campbell. On Friday evening, Lt. Col. and Mrs. F. X. Beamer entertained the wedding party and guests at cocktails.

Mrs. E. C. Fitz is here from Cambridge, Mass., for a ten-day visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. L. C. Kingsland, and their family. And also visiting in the Hospital Compound are Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Williams, who are with Lt. and Mrs. W. E. Schumacher. They are Mrs. Schumacher's parents and are here for two or three weeks.

On Saturday night, Capt. and Mrs. J. R. Jones were hosts to a group of friends from the Second Tank Bn.

Friends congratulated Capt. John O. McKay on his recent promotion when he was host at a wetting-down party in the Malloon Room on Wednesday night.

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Mrs. David Holmes (left), authority on colonial Williamsburg, Va., is entertained at a tea in the River Room of the Commissioned Officers' Mess following her appearance at the Camp Theater April 11. Three members of the 10th Marines Officers' Wives' Club Group, the sponsoring unit, chat with Mrs. Holmes. They are (left to right): Mrs. C. S. Sanders, Mrs. C. R. Munn, and Mrs. J. F. Coady (Photo by Cpl. R. E. Richey).

## Off NCO Club Activities

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## USO-NCCS

Featured in the new Sunday Night Talent Show last week were: Pfc Charles F. Anderson, fire-eater; Pfc Arthur N. Price, spoon rhythm; HM2 Ann Kennedy, songs; Pfc John Lockvis, original piano arrangement; Pfc James T. Schneider, jokes; Comic banter between Sgt. Jim Matthews and Sgt. Morton Siegel, master of ceremonies. Anyone with entertainment talent is invited to appear on the show.

**TODAY** — Roller Skating-Dance Class, 7 p.m.  
General Skating, 8 p.m.  
Bridge Instructions and Games, 8 p.m.

**TOMORROW**—Ping Pong Tournament, 8 p.m.  
Badminton Tournament, 8 p.m.

**SATURDAY** — Juke Box Jump, 8 p.m.  
Pinochle and Canasta Tournaments, 8 p.m.

**SUNDAY** — Talent Show, 7:30 p.m.  
Movie, 8 p.m.

**MONDAY** — Dancing Class, 7 p.m.  
Meeting of Program Council, 8 p.m.  
Play Rehearsal, 8 p.m.

**TUESDAY** — Roller Skating, 7 p.m.  
Card Games in Lounge, 7 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY** — Dance-Music by Divisionnaires  
Additional Hostesses from Wilmington, 8 p.m.

## Clinic Hours Set For Well Babies

In an effort to keep well babies from coming in contact with those who are ill, the Dependents Outpatient Clinic has set up regular examination periods for healthy children. Capt. C. K. Youngkin, Camp Medical Officer announces.

Well babies should be taken to the Camp Infirmary in Building 15 from 1 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday of each week. Captain Youngkin emphasized that sick babies would receive treatment at any time.

## Club Activities

**TOMORROW** — Square Dance at Courthouse Bay, fiddling starts at 9 p.m. Come swing your partner out on the terrace—starlit sky, moonlit bay, spring breezes. What more could you ask for. Either street or sports attire may be worn.

**SATURDAY** — Supply School Battalion is the host this evening at the Commissioned Officers Mess for an informal dance from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Summer sports attire may be worn as appropriate for tennis, boating, baseball, golf, or what-have-you. Anything goes except bathing suits. No cover charge, and there will be hot dogs, entertainment, and prizes.

**SUNDAY** — The Sunday tea dance will be held in the River Room from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. followed by the usual buffet supper in the Main Dining Room. A popular way to spend a Sunday afternoon.

**WEDNESDAY** — Cards available at 8:30 p.m., the big BINGO game starts at 9 in the Main Dining Room. Come try your luck at getting some extra cash for those summer civvies. If you don't need any, how about that informal dance at Courthouse Bay at 8 p.m. that everyone enjoys so much.

## Midway Dancers Present Recital

Students of the Midway Park School of Dance presented a recital April 10 before a capacity crowd in the Midway Park Community Building Auditorium.

The 60 children, under the direction of Mrs. Peter C. Killeen and Margaret Rose, performed 13 routines featuring flowers, wildlife creatures and birds. A group of small children opened the performance costumed for a number depicting the budding and awakening of spring flowers.

The recital was a farewell presentation for Mrs. Killeen, who is leaving for Washington, D. C., where her husband will assume a new position. Mr. Killeen has been housing manager at Midway Park for nine years.

## Ralph Flanagan's Band To Play at Morehead

Ralph Flanagan and his orchestra will appear at the Morehead City Recreation Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., May 17, the Globe was informed yesterday. Admission price and further details will be published later.

## Members, Guests of O'Wives' Club Make Proxy Tour of Williamsburg

Were you among the fortunate who toured Colonial Williamsburg last Wednesday afternoon? If not, those who made the trip can assure you that you missed a delightful afternoon.

The Tenth Marines Group of the Officers' Wives' Club sponsored the monthly program which featured Mrs. David Holmes, noted authority on Colonial Williamsburg. Mrs. Holmes took her audience on a trip centering around the most interesting spots in that recently restored town.

Dressed in a beautiful blue and gold authentic colonial costume, with a dainty lace cap atop her head and original type black buckled shoes of that era on her feet, Mrs. Holmes presented quite a picture herself.

Mrs. Holmes, with the aid of her colorful slides, described the features of the town's key building such as the famous Raleigh's Tavern, the Governor's Palace and its adjoining utility buildings and herb gardens. She placed special emphasis on the interesting and lovely interiors of the buildings.

The beautiful flower gardens of Williamsburg were also included in the tour and Mrs. Holmes has issued an invitation to the Club to visit this delightful community which dates back to the origin of all that Americans hold dear.

Following her appearance, members and guests gathered at a tea in the River Room of the Commissioned Officers' Mess, and many took advantage of that opportunity to question Mrs. Holmes further on her favorite subject.

The River Room was effectively

decorated as a background for Mrs. Holmes and great pains had been taken to give all present the feeling of actually being Williamsburg. Period silver tea services were in evidence along with a flower bedecked colonial type spinning wheel. A room width and height cardboard replica of a typical Williamsburg scene had been painted and erected at the mirror end of the River Room.

The guests were received by the officers of the Tenth Marines Group and presented to Mrs. Holmes. Also in the receiving line were the presiding officers of the Wives' Club, who enjoyed the opportunity to meet members and their guests.

The tea tables were pastel colored visions with the punch and other refreshments harmonizing. Appropriate piano music was provided by Second Lt. Frank Matthews who was "heard but not seen."

To the Tenth Marines wives goes a vote of thanks from all who attended, for a most entertaining afternoon.

The STEO Group of the Officers' Wives' Club are meeting on Wednesday, at 1:00 p.m. in the River Room of the Commissioned Officers' Mess for a "Mad-Hatters" luncheon. The Paradise Point Nursery will be open.

The Millinery Class will continue to meet in the Balloon Room of the Mess every Monday at 1:30 p.m. Club members interested in designing or remodeling hats are cordially invited to attend.

## Staff NCO Wives Club News

Varieties of "51" will be presented by the Staff NCO Wives' Club at the Community Building, Midway Park 8 p.m. tonight and Friday. Admission for Adults 50 cents, Children 25 cents.

Among the many acts are the "Can Can," Bobblets and a tenor solo. These are but a few of the skits and numbers presented by members of the Club and assisted by husbands and men from Camp under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Phillips.

Also Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts will be presented by permission of Lipton Tea Co., and many worth while numbers will be included.

Tickets may be purchased from any club member or will be sold at the door. A 25 cents child's ticket will entitle you to leave your babies at the Midway Park Nursery during the performance.

All proceeds are to go to help send Girl Scouts to Summer Camp and help purchase uniforms for the proposed young boys "Knee Patch" baseball team.

## Schedule Announced 'Corsair' Use

es assigned to the Second Ma- Division, Marine Barracks and Troops for the use of the s recreation fishing boat, air," have been released. The schedule has been planned e all units an opportunity to an outing or fishing trip d the cabin cruiser. As many 2 men may use the boat at time.

Starting Sunday, the "Corsair" be assigned to Division on ay, Tuesday, Thursday, and day. Sunday, April 29 will be ved for Force Troops; Wed- y, May 2, Camp units; and day, May 5, Force Troops . The complete schedule for and June will appear in next 's Globe.



BY HAL FREEMAN

This reporter had the interesting experience of interviewing Tommy Holmes last week when the veteran Boston Braves' outfielder brought the Hartford Chiefs here for a two-day series with our team.

Affable Tommy, long regarded as one of the keenest students of batting in baseball and one of the few players with a lifetime batting average over .300, seemed to enjoy his trip to Lejeune.

"The other bases may tie Lejeune, but they can't beat this place," Holmes said. "Your team kept fighting until the last out. I didn't let up because we had a big lead. You never take chances with Marines."

Holmes said that anyone with managerial ambitions ought to take a pilot's job "while still an active player."

"In this job, I can look at things from the viewpoint of both the player and manager. I can teach the fine points and better still, I can show just what I mean. Taking this job gives me a head start on working up to a manager's post in the big leagues.

"I figured I still had two or three seasons left in the majors," Holmes added, "but this opportunity to teach and play prompted me to leave the Braves. The decision was wholly mine. I took this job."

Brooklyn-born Tommy had a word for service baseball players. "You men normally won't meet the competition you had in organized baseball, so you have to work harder in order to keep your reflexes sharp. Practice as much as you can."

Holmes expressed interest in Harry Agganis and Jerry Brezen, our first-baseman and third-sacker. Agganis' hitting appealed to Holmes as it did to Red Sox and Braves scouts when Harry played high school at Lynn, Mass., and at Boston University.

Brezen's fielding stood out. Holmes liked the way the Chicago White Sox farmhand covered the hot corner and had that "I thought so" look when informed that Brezen was in organized baseball.

Holmes said he plans to play at least 100 games this season unless his presence in the lineup deprives some youngster of a chance. "Then," he said, "I'll stick to coaching and pinch-hitting."

Concerning his last statement, we asked Tommy why he shifted to first base after coaching the first four innings from third last Thursday.

"That Mouse" Halsall was trying to steal my signals all night," Tommy said jokingly, "and I figured if I didn't get out of his sight, Lejeune would overcome their 10-run deficit."

Nice guy, that Tommy Holmes.

Quantico has cut a big slice of cake for next football season. The Marine Corps Schools eleven will meet Xavier University, Dayton University, St. Bonaventure College, John Carroll University and Holy Cross College in its 10-game schedule.

Holy Cross is quite an opponent. But, of course, Quantico is confident. Who wouldn't be with Weidon Humble, former guard of the world champion Cleveland Browns; John Signagio, ex-Notre Dame and New York Yankees guard; Sam Vacanti, ex-Purdue back; Rinaldo Borg, Southern California end; Dixie Howell, Mississippi halfback; Johnny Podesta, College of the Pacific halfback, and All-Marine guard Bob Scott from Parris Island.

Returning are Bill Hawkins, ex-Navy backfield star and Hosea Rodgers, ex-pro backfield star. Rodgers also will assist head coach Bill Justice. Holy Cross will be met at Worcester, Nov. 28.

The Chicago Cubs informed the Associated Press last week they had confirmation of what may be professional baseball's first combat death in the Korean War.

The Cubs said Edward Leneve, 22, property of their farm at Visalia, Calif. (Class C California League), was killed in action with the Marines December 2 between Udanammi and Hukuriri. His body was not recovered.

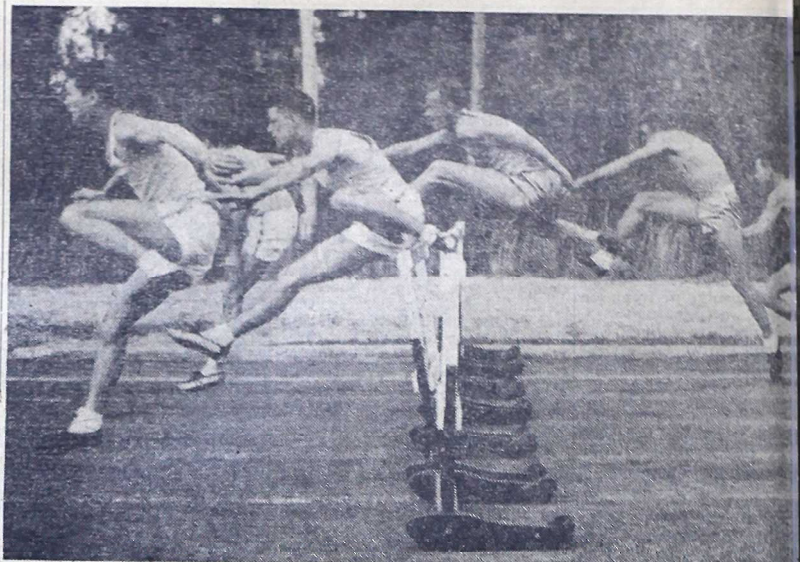
Cpl. Ken Davis reached the pinnacle of his amateur boxing career last week when he won the featherweight title in the international matches at Chicago. He had gained the right to meet the best simpure from Europe by winning the national title two weeks prior at New York.

Now, the Camp Pendleton Marine has his sights set on the All-Navy championship. He's defending 126-pound titlist and has scored the swiftest KO in All-Navy history. Last year, the 21-year-old Texan kayoed Tommy White in 32 seconds. Davis was described by Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion and World War I Marine, as the "greatest amateur featherweight I've ever seen."

Private Noel B. Fuquay insisted "I call 'em as I see 'em" at a Camp Pickett (Blackstone, Va.) baseball game last week.

Fuquay had been the umpire and had called some questionable plays. Officials decided Fuquay had better leave the game before there was bloodshed.

Last Thursday Fuquay was medically discharged from the Army — on account of poor eyesight.



"How to jump the high hurdles" would be an obvious caption for this shot taken during day's track meet between Camp Lejeune and the University of North Carolina. The apparent posture snap shows UNC's Garret Fitzgibbons edging ahead of the field to win the 120-yard barrier event. The collegians took the meet by a score of 84-47. (Photo by Sgt. Albert L. Green)

### Sports This Week

**TODAY — VARSITY BASEBALL vs. JACKSONVILLE NAS, 7:30 p.m.**

**FRIDAY — VARSITY BASEBALL vs. JACKSONVILLE NAS, 7:30 p.m.**

**SATURDAY—VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM vs. CHARLESTON ATLANTIC RESERVE FLEET, 2:30 p.m.**

**SUNDAY — VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM vs. CHARLESTON ATLANTIC RESERVE FLEET, 2:30 p.m.**

### INTRAMURAL BOWLING STANDINGS (As of April 18) NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Pts.
Supply School Bn.	39
ComSerGrp "2"	27
10th Marines "C"	17
8th Marines "3"	9
2d Tank Bn. "Silver"	8
8th Marines "1"	7
10th Marines "A"	4
<b>AMERICAN LEAGUE</b>	
6th Marines	44
2d Engineers	32
Hdq. Bn.	17
2d Tank Bn. "Gold"	10
8th Marines	10
MCSB	4
10th Marines "D"	1

## Lejeune Track Squad Drops Meet To Speedsters of North Carolina

By TOM KAY

Camp Lejeune's Marines suffered their first track defeat of the season here Saturday at the hands of the Southern Conference indoor and outdoor champs from the University of North Carolina. A powerful running attack gave the Tar Heels a 83½-47½ victory.

UNC jumped to an early lead in the first event when Gordon Hamrick won decisively in the 4:41 mile. Teammates Gene Brigham, Frank Scott and Phil Burkhalter racked up successive firsts in the 440, 880, 120-high hurdles, 220-low hurdles and the two mile to pull Carolina far ahead.

Indicative of the all-round strength of the Tar Heels was the fact they swept firsts in 11 of 15 events and had only one double winner. Frank Scott was first over the low barriers in 0:27.5; after winning the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet. He also placed third in the 100-yard dash.

Lejeune's futile efforts produced three sparkling performances. Speedster Carl White streaked to an 0:23 victory in the 220 and beat UNC's ace, Dave Willis, by a stride.

Lejeune javelin thrower Leonard Smith was all alone with a toss

of 197' 3¼". Smith's nearest competitor was mate Paul V. 169 feet. Marine discus thrower Morse ran his string of triumphs to three with 71½' effort.

The collegians administered a killing blow to Lejeune's hopes by sweeping all the 880, 440 and 120 high hurdles. Those three events earned 27 points and actually offset their comfortable victory. Lejeune retaliated only in the 220 yard dash where mates Dick Schargus and LaCroix to a shut out victory.

Schargus' heave of 46 feet the shot put gave the Marines their only other first. LaCroix's first outing with the shot was 37 feet.

This week-end, coach C. Green is sending a picket line of 10 men to compete in the Hall Relays at Newark, N. J., to mark the first time the team has competed away from home since 1945.

Saturday's results:

100—1, Dave Willis, UNC; 2, Elmer Iskin, CL; 3, Chuck Irby, CL
220—1, Carl White, CL; 2, Dick Schargus, UNC; 3, Gene Brigham, UNC
440—1, Brigham, UNC; 2, Jimmie UNC; 3, Cliff Ray, UNC
880—1, Jack Bennett, UNC; 2, Ed Pawlowski, CL; 3, Gordon Hamrick, UNC
120-HIGH HURDLES—1, Garret Fitzgibbons, UNC; 2, Romas White, UNC; 3, Bob Bell, UNC
220-LOW HURDLES—1, Scott, UNC; 2, Ed Pawlowski, CL; 3, Cecil Irby, UNC
27.5
MILE—1, G. Hamrick, UNC; 2, Iskin, CL; 3, Chuck Irby, CL
TWO-MILE—1, Phil Burkhalter, UNC; 2, Mealy, UNC; 3, Bob Irby, UNC
10:36
MILE RELAY—1, Ray, Clarence J. Hamrick, Brigham, UNC; 2, DISCUS—1, Bob Morse, CL; 2, Dan UNC; 3, Bernie LaCroix, UNC
7¼"
SHOTPUT—1, Schargus, CL; 2, Falco, CL; 3, Roscoe Hanson, UNC
46¾'
BROAD JUMP—1, Scott, UNC; 2, Valcus, CL; 3, Bernard Harris, UNC
197' 3¼"
JAVELIN—1, Leonard Smith, CL; 2, Meelan, CL; and Bill Cornell, UNC
POLE VAULT—1, Bob House, UNC; 2, Jordan, UNC; 3, Romas White, UNC; and Bill Parriman, CL
12'

**CURVES WANTED**

**THE LEJEUNE BASEBALL CLUB NEEDS PITCHERS. & THE SEASON IS EARLY AND POSSIBLY A TEAM IN YOUR HOME TOWN IS ON THE SCHEDULE..... SO HERE'S A CHANCE TO BE A HERO! CONTACT, COACH BILL SHEA AT THE FIELD HOUSE .... "RIGHT QUICK!"**

## Lejeune Boxers Eliminated In AAU Ring Classic Finals

By JIM GRIFFITH

Camp Lejeune's boxing team was reduced to the rank of "also ran" for the first time this season in the 63d Annual National AAU Boxing Tournament at the Boston Gardens last week.

However, Lejeune placed four men in the quarterfinals and two in the semi-finals, which was better than 23 of the other 29 championship teams from the United States, Canada, and Hawaii competing in the meet.

Only New York City with five contestants, Seattle, Wash., with four, and Cleveland and Philadelphia with three each, out-represented Camp Lejeune going into the semi-finals.

Philadelphia went on to win the team trophy with champions in the flyweight, lightweight and middleweight divisions. The outstanding boxer award went to lighthweight champ Jack Boutillier, Boston University senior.

Bantamweight Dorsey Fears and

heavyweight Joe Sanchez carried Lejeune's hopes as far as the semi-finals.

Fears stopped Pat Murphy of Schenectady, N. Y., in the first round trials, outpointed Kildo Martinez of Oakland, Cal., in the quarterfinals, and lost a split decision to Hugh Minisker, Portland, Ore., in the semi-finals.

Sanchez was outpointed by Albert Schlamm, Baltimore, in the semi-finals, after winning decisions over LeRoy Robinson, St. Louis, and Bud House, Hagerstown, Ind.

Named "most courageous fighter of the tournament" by the Boston Traveler, Al Hood, Lejeune middleweight, set the arena on end when he staged a terrific comeback after a surprising knockdown by Gene Fulmar at the opening of the third round. The Marine decisively outslugged Fulmar the first two rounds, and a split decision awarding the fight to the Salt Lake City entry fairly stunned the crowd.

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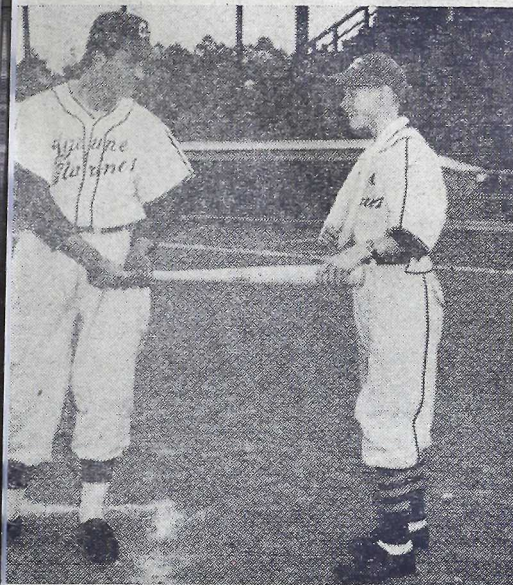
## Baseball Broadcast Daily Over WJNC

Daily broadcasts of major baseball games are being over WJNC, Jacksonville. The relayed from the home ball by Al Helfer and Dick Bl over the Mutual Broadcast

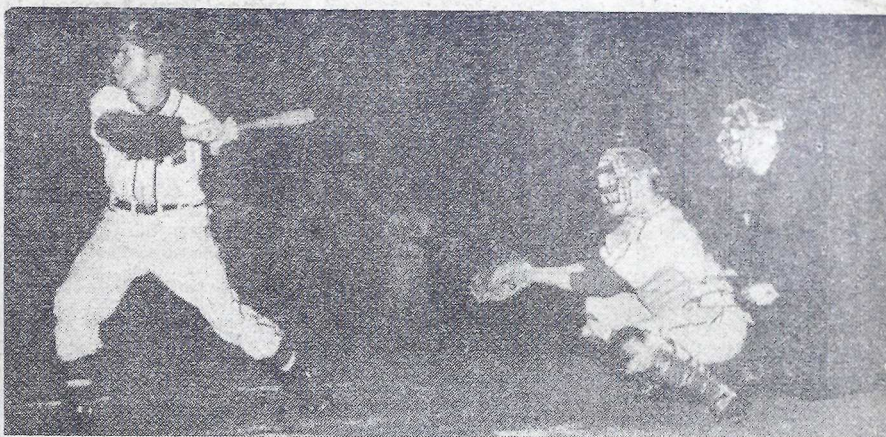
The schedule for the next days includes: TODAY, New at Boston, first game 1:30 p.m. TOMORROW, Boston at Philadelphia, 2:30 p.m. — SATURDAY, Philadelphia at Boston, 2 p.m. SUNDAY, Brooklyn at New York, 2:05 p.m. — MONDAY, Philadelphia at New York, 2:30 p.m. TUESDAY, Washington at Philadelphia, 2 p.m. — WEDNESDAY, Philadelphia at New York, 2:30 p.m.

## Dance, Weiners Offered

The Junior Hostesses of Community Center of Wilmington are entertaining at a weiner and dance Saturday at 8 p.m. servicemen are invited.



Bobby O'Dare, batboy of Camp Lejeune's baseball team, hands Agganis the bat with which the first-baseman has hit six this season. Despite a broken wrist, Bobby won't give up. He doesn't want to take any time off either. He doesn't take any chances of losing his job (Photo by Sgt. Victor J.



Tommy Holmes, new manager of the Hartford Chiefs and former outfielder with the Boston Braves, takes a cut as a pinch-hitter in Thursday's Hartford-Camp Lejeune baseball game. He singled off "Zeke" Murrell. Catcher is Bob Bortz, umpire Stan Landes (Photo by Cpl. R. E. Richey).

### Wrist No Reason to Quit, Batboy with Arm in a Cast

By BILL BERGER  
Who isn't going to let a broken wrist keep him from his job is 14-year-old Bobby O'Dare, batboy for the Marines.

After a recent night game, Bobby was ripped over a step at the edge of the field house and broke his right wrist in two places.

The next day, his arm encased in a cast from his fingers past his elbow, Bobby reported to the field and told coach Bill Shea he was ready to go to work.

That's why one can always find the little lad in the white uniform with the big number one on his back busily chasing foul balls and gathering up bats with one good arm—Bobby isn't going to take a chance on losing his job.

The son of First Lt. and Mrs. Glen C. O'Dare, Bobby is in the ninth grade at Camp Lejeune High School. Quite a ball player himself, Bobby pitched for the Camp Pendleton High School team in 1948 while his father, a Supply Depot officer, was stationed there.

The O'Dare family, which originally hails from Portsmouth, N.H., came to Camp Lejeune early in 1949.

split decision to L. Curchak, Vancouver, B. C.

Welterweight—E. Alonzo, Lejeune, decision W. White, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Middleweight—Al Hood, Lejeune, decision C. Blair, Great Lakes NTS.

Heavyweight—J. Sanchez, Lejeune, decision L. Robinson, St. Louis.

QUARTERFINALS  
Bantamweight—D. Fears, Lejeune, decision K. Martinez, Oakland, Cal.

Welterweight—E. Alonzo, Lejeune, lost decision to R. Sandy, New York.

Middleweight—Al Hood, Lejeune, lost split decision to G. Fulmar, Salt Lake City.

Heavyweight—J. Sanchez, Lejeune, decision B. House, Hagerstown, Ind.

SEMI-FINALS  
Bantamweight—D. Fears, Lejeune, lost split decision to H. Miniker, Portland, Ore.

Heavyweight—J. Sanchez, Lejeune, lost decision to A. Schlimm, Baltimore.

Midway Park Baseball  
Marines are asked to try out for the Midway Park baseball team daily at 5:30 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays at 1:30 p.m. on the Park diamond. Midway Park is a member of the Tidewater League which is comprised of teams from surrounding cities.

### Walks Take Limelight In Lejeune's Downfall

Friday, the Hartford Chiefs routed Camp Lejeune's baseball team, 17-2, behind the two-hit pitching of right-hander Jim Espinola.

The Chiefs collected 14 walks and nine hits off five Marine hurlers in the seven-inning game. One Hartford hit was an inside-the-park homer by second baseman Wally Williams with two on in the fourth inning. Hartford collected only two other extra-base hits, both doubles.

First-baseman Harry Agganis and centerfielder Frank Seastrand got the only Marine safeties, both singles. Espinola allowed only three walks. Starting pitcher Jack Ingalls took the loss for Lejeune.

### Carolina Coaches To Speak Here

Three University of North Carolina coaches, Carl Snavely, Charlie (Choo-Choo) Justice and Tom Scott, will speak at the annual Camp Lejeune High School Athletic Banquet, Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Tickets, at \$1.50 per person, may be purchased at the school. Additional information may be secured by calling 2131 or 2144.

Snavely, considered one of the nation's foremost football mentors, returned to Carolina several years ago after more than a decade as head coach at Cornell. Justice, one of NC's all-time backfield standouts and a three-time All-American, now is Snavely's assistant. Last year, Justice played part of the season with the Washington Redskins. Scott is the Tar Heel's basketball coach.

### Father-Son Picnic

The annual Father-Son picnic of the Camp Lejeune High School will be held May 11 at the school recreation grounds, beginning at 5:30 p.m. The picnic is sponsored by the Parent Teachers Association. All Marine fathers and sons are invited.

### Hartford Chiefs Go on Warpath; Maul Lejeune Ball Club, 16-6

By BILL BERGER  
The Hartford Chiefs, Class A farm team of the Boston Braves, overwhelmed the Camp Lejeune Marines here last Thursday, 16-6, in the opener of a two-game series.

Managed by former Braves' ace Tommy Holmes, the Chiefs mauled three Marine hurlers for 18 hits. Hartford jumped to a four-run lead in the first inning, aided by third baseman Ford Jordan's home-run over the right field wall.

The Chiefs got three more in the second and five in the third inning. In the latter frame, Lejeune hurler Larry Kimble, who relieved starter Al Dreizler in the second inning, was removed with the bases loaded and one out.

Doug MacDowell, third Marine pitcher, was greeted by right fielder Earl Bass' homer over the right field wall. The next Hartford hitter, catcher Jim Solt, also drove one over the fence.

Holmes gave the crowd a treat when he went into the game as a pinch hitter in the sixth inning. He slashed a single to left field on the hit and run. In the seventh, he played right field.

The Marines broke the ice in the third inning. Left-fielder John Dempsey singled to right; first baseman Harry Agganis followed with a single to center, and center-fielder Frank Seastrand drove a base-clearing triple to deep center.

### Midway Movie

Thursday  
Edmund O'brien Joanne Dru  
711 OCEAN DRIVE  
Friday-Saturday  
Betty Grable Don Dailey  
CALL ME MISTER  
Sunday-Monday  
James Stewart Josephine Hull  
HARVEY  
Tuesday-Wednesday  
Larry Parks Barbara Hale  
EMERGENCY WEDDING

The Marines got three more in the sixth inning on a triple by second baseman Don Server, a walk to shortstop Bob Basal, a fielder's choice by catcher Bob Bortz, a walk to MacDowell and Dempsey's second hit.

The final two runs were scored in the seventh inning when Server singled, Bortz was hit by the pitcher and pinch-hitter Bill Shea drove a double to right-centerfield.

### Last Week's Review

SECOND WOMEN ... Melodrama ... Adult ... Robert Young ... 2 1/2 bells.  
NEVADA ... Western ... Family ... Robert Mitchum ... 2 1/2 bells.  
HAMLET ... Drama ... Adult ... Many Stars ... 4 bells.  
DEAR BRAT ... Comedy ... Family ... Mona Freeman ... 2 1/2 bells.  
DRUMS ... Drama ... Family ... Raymond Massey ... 3 bells.  
KATIE DID IT ... Drama ... Adult ... Ann Blyth ... 2 1/2 bells.  
PAINTED HILLS ... Drama ... Family ... Lassie ... 2 bells.

### Ladies' Golf Tourney Starts Next Week

The Ladies' Golf Committee of Camp Lejeune is sponsoring a club championship tourney commencing next week.

There will be an entrance fee of \$1, and wives of all servicemen are eligible to compete. For details, contact Mrs. O'Quinn at 6076.

### Lejeune Netters Lose

Camp Lejeune High School's tennis team bowed to New Hanover High, 7-2, at Wilmington last Thursday. Bob Burkhart and Barry Manley registered victories in singles matches for Lejeune's only points.

### FLICKER FLASHES

TITLE	OB	CHB	HOSP	RR	300	CRA	OA	MTPT	CT	TC	IND	OM
The Fat Man											19	20
You're In The Navy											19	20
Tarzan's Peril										19	20	21
Second Woman										19	20	21
Nevada										19	20	21
Hamlet										19	20	21
Dear Brat										19	20	21
Drums										19	20	21
Katie Did It										19	20	21
The Painted Hills										19	20	21
When The Redskins Rode										19	20	21
Half Angel										19	20	21
Goodbye My Fancy										19	20	21
On The Riviera										19	20	21
Apache Drums										19	20	21
M										19	20	21
The Scarf										19	20	21

Note: Effective yesterday, the Area Five theater was closed and the Open Air Theater (rear of Protestant Chapel near Field House) and Commissioned Officers' Mess Theater (outdoor) began operation.

### Matinee

The matinee for Saturday at the Camp Theater and Sunday at Tent Camp Theater will be GOLDEN STALLION, Suffering Cats and Desperadoes of the West No. 5.

CAMP THEATER—6:30 and 8:45 p.m. daily. Matinees Saturday, Sunday and Holidays at 2 p.m.  
TENT CAMP—6 and 8 p.m. daily. Matinee at 2 p.m. Sunday.  
COURTHOUSE BAY—6 and 8:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, 2 and 8 p.m. Sundays.  
RIFLE RANGE—6 and 8 p.m. daily. Matinee Sunday at 2:30 p.m.  
NAVAL HOSPITAL—1 (patients) and 7 p.m. daily.  
ONSLow BEACH—6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.  
AREA THREE—6:30 and 8:45 p.m. daily. Matinees Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays at 2 p.m.  
"C" RANGE—7 p.m. daily.  
MONTFORD POINT — 6:30 p.m. daily.  
INDUSTRIAL AREA — (outdoors) —7 p.m. daily.  
OPEN AIR THEATRE — 8:45 p.m. daily.  
OFFICERS MESS' — (outdoors)—8:45 p.m. daily.

### Movie Review As It Appears This Week

WHEN THE REDSKINS RODE  
COLOR HIST. DRAMA — This is the story of the French to conquer the English colonists. The stars are Jon Hall and ... Family ... 2 Bells.

HALF ANGEL  
This picture is a pre-release, no information is available. Cotton and Loretta Young are the stars ... 3 Bells.

GOODBYE, MY FANCY  
ROMANTIC DRAMA — The return of a Congresswoman to her later brings about many complications which are handled ... 3 Bells.

ON THE REVIEEA  
MUS. COMEDY — Danny Kaye, Gene Tierney and Corinne form the triple-star combination in this light comedy ... 2 1/2 Bells.

APACHE DRUMS  
HIST. WESTERN — This story concerns the reformation of a ... (Stephen McNally) who finds his love (Coleen Gray) again ... Family ... 2 1/2 Bells.

M  
THRILLER DRAMA — This is a suspenseful story of a psychopathic ... David Wayne and Howard Da Silva ... Adult ... 2 1/2

THE SCARF  
THRILLER DRAMA — Another psychological show about an escapee from an ... Playing the leading roles are John Ireland, Mercedes McCam ... and Emyln Williams ... Adult ... 3 Bells.

### Marines' Pups Lauded At Carolina Shows

Malihini's Missy and Prince Jolly Bounce, brother-sister cocker spaniels belonging to Tech. Sgt. John J. Scott and First Lt. and Mrs. B. F. Buschman, respectively, figured prominently in recent shows throughout the Carolinas.

At Durham, Missy was first in her puppy class. At Charlotte, Missy placed first and Prince Jolly was second in his class. The brother and sister each took runner-up honors at Greenville, S. C., and, at Asheville, both were third. Prince Jolly, a profusely coated cocker, did not show at Durham.

Sergeant Scott, who originally owned both spaniels, had Missy shown by a professional handler, J. F. Applewhite, Wilmington.

The sergeant, a cocker breeder and fancier by avocation, explained that the Malihini prefix is a Hawaiian word meaning "new-comer." Sergeant Scott is platoon sergeant of the Second Signal Battalion's Message Center platoon.

### Electronic Equipment Shown By Marines

Seven Camp Lejeune Marines represented the Corps last month during the Institute of Radio Engineers' annual convention in New York.

Electronics equipment of Tactical Air Control Party, ANGLICO, Second Marine Division, was demonstrated by First Lt. Harold V. Larson, Corporals Emil E. Schmitt, Russell H. Butcher, Richard H. Hilfiker, Edward F. Stegman, Jr., and Privates First Class Emmett E. Munyon and Maurice R. Hudon.

Equipment displays of all branches of the armed services were shown during the five-day electronics exhibition, which occupied three floors of the Grand Central Palace.

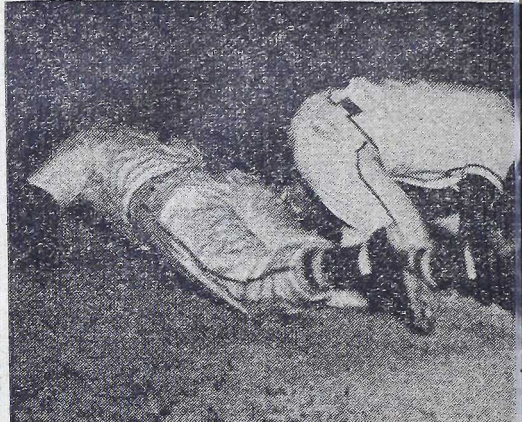
Members of the local unit presented their exhibit with a Navy group from Washington, D. C., headed by Capt. G. Gustof, USNR.



Tech. Sgt. John J. Scott is shown with cocker spaniels Malihini Missy and Prince Jolly Bounce, brother and sister. Missy (on the Sergeant's right) is owned by Sergeant Scott, First Lt. and Mrs. B. F. Buschman own Prince Jolly. Both spaniels were in shows throughout the Carolinas the past two months (Photo by Cpl. Angelo G. Isariotis).



Explaining the Marine Corps exhibit of portable radio underwater jeeps at the recent Institute of Radio Engineers' convention in New York is First Lt. Harold V. Larson, of ANGLICO, Second Marine Division. Held in March, the show included electronics equipment used by all branches of the armed services.



Lejeune rightfielder John Stevens is safe on close play at bat in Thursday's game with Hartford Chiefs. Hartford third baseman is Jim Mulcahy (Photo by Cpl. R. E. Richey).

