

If you ask me...

WHOM DO YOU THINK IS THE OUTSTANDING SPORTS FIGURE OF THE PAST DECADE?
(Asked of patrons at the Hadnot Point Hostess House.)

SGT. WILLIAM BROZMAN, 3rd Bn., Second Marines — Rocky Marciano — because he was smart enough to save his money. And, he was never knocked out in a professional fight. When in the ring he was a good, clean boxer, smart enough to quit while he was ahead.



CPL. R. A. CHAGNON JR., "I" Co., 3rd Bn., Second Marines — Ted Williams. He has made two great comebacks and will probably lead the Sox into a series in the next couple of years. Not only is he one of the great players of all time, but is one of a handful of players to ever hit .400. He has that something extra which inspires other players. And he is a sure nomination for the Hall of Fame when he retires.



PFC PATRICK M. CURRIE, "I" Co., 3rd Bn., Second Marines — Mickey Mantle. Right now he is leading the American League for the batting crown and just about everything else in the hitting department. At this rate he should beat Babe Ruth's record of 60 home runs.



CPL. CLYDE S. NAUSS, "I" Co., 3rd Bn., Second Marines — Bob Mathias has been the outstanding sports figure because he was the only one to win the decathlon in two successive Olympic games.



PFC JAMES F. DURLUN, H&S Co., Tenth Marines — Otto Graham. I believe he is the greatest sports figure in the past decade because of the long period of time he spent as a professional football player. I don't think that there is another quarterback in the past years who has even compared with him. His record reveals his greatness. He has been the one big spark that has kept his team in the first division for so many years.



Over 80% of the male enlisted personnel of the Marine Corps served overseas during World War II.



Honorary Major Holds Unique Job As Navy Chaplain

A 2nd Division Navyman who is also an honorary major in the Greek army likewise holds a unique position as the only one of his kind in the 300-man Chaplain Corps.

As the only archpriest (monsignor) of the Eastern Orthodox church on active duty with the Navy, Lt. Comdr Alexander G. Seniavsky has been serving Lejeune members of his faith since his arrival here last year.

His archpriest office was bestowed upon him at Tokyo, Japan, in June, 1954, while he was attached to the 1st Marine Division in Korea. While there, he received his signal honor as an honorary major in the Greek Expeditionary Forces for services he provided the Greek ground and air forces.

A native of Patten, Pa., Chaplain Seniavsky received his Navy commission in 1944, becoming at that time the first chaplain of his faith in the Chaplain Corps.



SOLEMN BLESSING — Chaplain Alexander G. Seniavsky, the only monsignor of the Eastern Orthodox religion in the Navy Chaplain Corps, gives the benediction at one of his Sunday services here. Orthodox services, the chaplain emphasized, are held each Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in Bldg. 538.

Hq. Bn. Commander Leaves Base Today For Pendleton Duty

Col. John H. Cook will end 35 months at Camp Lejeune today when he leaves for a new assignment at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Commanding officer of Headquarters Bn., Marine Corps Base, and Central Area commander since October, 1953, Colonel Cook is a 1927 graduate of the Naval Academy.

During World War II, he commanded the 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines at Guadalcanal, receiving the Bronze Star, and served as an observer with the 9th Defense Bn. at Rendova, where he was wounded.

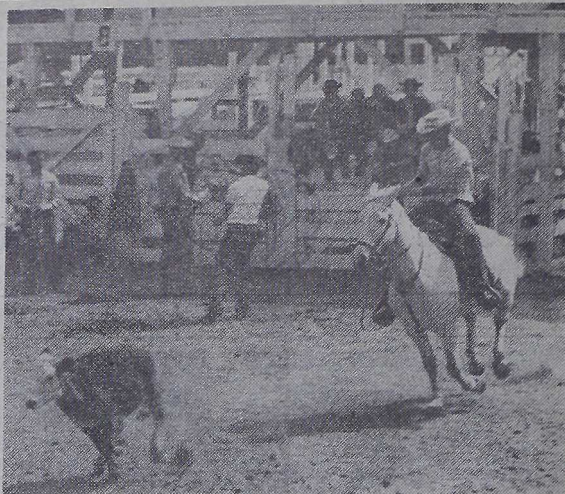
From 1950-51, the colonel commanded the 1st Combat Service Group in Korea. Prior to his assignment here, he commanded Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C.

COL COOK



Auto Registration

(Continued from Page 1)
presented to the car owner. However, the inspection certificate must be dated June 15 or later to comply with the new registration program. A list of other stations in Jacksonville where an inspection fee will be charged is available in Camp Order 5512.6.



DODGING DOGIE—Camp Pendleton Marine takes off after elusive calf during practice session for annual Navy Relief Rodeo slated for the West Coast Marine base June 9-10. In addition to calf roping, Pendleton cowboys will compete in saddle and bareback bronc riding, bull riding and wild cow milking.

Rodeo Starts June 9

Camp Pen Cowboys To Ride

Camp Pendleton "Buffalo Bills" are currently wrapping up the final week of practice before the annual Navy Relief rodeo, the "world's largest free rodeo," held at the West Coast base June 9 and 10.

Practicing since last February, the camp's rodeo enthusiasts have been pointing toward top-notch performances from the Marines and sailors turned cowboys.

The amateur cowboys have been meeting each Sunday afternoon at the base rodeo grounds to pit their skills against wily broncs and elusive calves. Three rodeo professionals: Clyde Zahner and Charles and William Combs, give out with advice—

and sympathy.

Club membership, open to all Camp Pendleton personnel interested in rodeo riding, includes WM Pfc Florence Panek, who has ridden in rodeos in Harvey, Ill., and Valparaiso, Ind. She also competed in last year's Pendleton fiesta.

Promised some of the liveliest stock in the West by a Garden Grove, Calif., dealer, the Pendleton bronc-busters figure to give the public two full days of good fast action.

Quiz Corner

1. At the command AT EASE, silence is not required.
2. At the command, PARADE REST, move the left foot smartly 15 inches to the left of the right foot.
3. At the command, REST, silence and immobility are not required.
4. When marching in quick time, the command, HALT, is given as the left foot strikes the ground.
5. When executing right step or left step, the command, HALT, is given as the heels are together.

(See ANSWERS, Page 11)

At the battle of Ocotal, Nicaragua, in July, 1927, Marine Maj. Ross E. Rowell made the first dive bombing attack ever attempted against an organized enemy during the siege of the Marine garrison by a group of bandits. For his feat he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, becoming the first Marine to receive this decoration.

OLD AGE HOUNDS HOUNDS

Dog's Life Ain't Nuthin' To Bark About

If you're the type that constantly complains about living a dog's life, you're probably barking up the wrong tree.

Canine specialists agree that in some cases a dog's life might even be better than your own.

Today's pampered pooch gets

vaccines, antibiotics and surgery, increasing his life span by 50 per cent. Theoretically, Fido is outliving his master.

According to Dr. Hardley C. Stephenson, professor of veterinary medicine at Cornell university, the average life expectancy for a dog is now about 12 years.

He said he knows of 500 dogs in this country that are 17 years or older. That's an average of 80 years' living for humans.

And besides reaping medical and scientific benefits, our little friend has a dog house well stocked with better dog food and is getting better care and attention from the family doctor.

But like man, he is hounded by some of the infirmities that inevitably come with longer life. Man's best friend now suffers ailments normally associated with old age. (AFPS)



27 Local Students Complete Courses From MC Institute

The Marine Corps Institute announced last week that 27 local students had completed courses in the subjects of:

Capt. Wylie W. Taylor, Traces, personnel accounting; Lt. Charles A. Barstov, Second Marines, a survey of Soviet Socialism; 1st Lt. Willie L. Lowe, Jr., Marine Aggressor Co., activities by field act; Lt. Roy N. Landau, 2nd Bn., personnel accounting; 2nd Lt. John W. Evers, Eighth Marines, fund automotive mechanics.

Also, TSgt. Kenneth J. 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines, justice; TSgt. William 8th Engineers, personnel accounting; TSgt. Billy Bn., Eighth Marines, classification; TSgt. Bray, 1st Bn., Sixth speech for instructors; William A. Rodgers, 2nd personnel accounting.

Also, SSgt. Richard Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, ology; SSgt. George M. H&S Bn., 2nd CSG, personnel accounting; Sgt. Walter M. 2nd AmTrac Co., personnel accounting; Cpl. Downing, 8th Tanks, government; Cpl. John Maint. Bn., 2nd CSG, Diesel engines, and C. Siegendarf, Eighth Marine English.

Also, Pfc Donald R. 1st Bn., Eighth Marine fundamentals of automotive ics; Pfc James M. O. Tanks, principles of gines; Pfc Clyde E. A. Bn., 2nd Division, radio 1; Pfc Larry G. 2nd AmTrac Bn., diesel maintenance and repair; Roger V. Pugh, 8th Tary justice.

Also, Pfc William H. Bn., Sixth Marines, book first half year; Pfc Al Coy, 2nd Service Regt. phy I; Pvt. Robert E. Sh. Sixth Marines, practical mechanics; Pvt. James S. 3rd Bn., Second Marines blueprint reading; Jan B. Wetherhill, 1st Marines, fundamentals of mechanics.

New Duty Stations For 13 Reenlisted Oahu To Pensacola

A lucky 13 Marines selected for new duty stations last week, receiving orders widely separated spots Harbor and Pensacola.

Cpl. Carol K. Y. Lau past three years a mainstay of the Lejeune WM softball squads, has received orders to Hawaii, her home.

Other transferees include Lloyd M. Smith, formerly Co., Sixth Marines, who for the Lone Star State assignment to the 91st Infantry Co., USMCR, San Antonio, Texas, and Pfc James F. Jackson, 2nd Tanks, to MB, NAS, Fla.

The remaining 10 enlisted orders to Quantico, Miami, Memphis, Parris Island, El Toro.

New MX Officer Takes Over Duty

Maj. Harry J. T. Ellzey, assistant Exchange officer, week relieved Lt. Col. Tillmann as Exchange officer.

Colonel Tillmann, Exchange officer, since July, 1954, has signed to the 2nd Air Wing, Cherry Point, where he will with the air-ground program.

Commanded World Famed 'Horse Marines'

General Victory, Veteran Artilleryman, Arrives For Third Tour Of Duty

Randall M. Victory, 6 years' Marine Corps, including a tour of duty as "Horse Marines" of Pie and extensive service as officer, last Monday as Commanding Officer, 2nd Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Victory, who has twice served at Camp Lejeune, is now Chief of Staff, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif. Gen. Wallace M. Victory was assigned a special duty at Parris Island.

Victory's first assignment was in July, 1942, as Commanding Officer of the 12th Marines, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He served there until June, 1947, when he was assigned to the 2nd Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He served there until June, 1950, when he was assigned to the 2nd Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He served there until June, 1953, when he was assigned to the 2nd Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He served there until June, 1955, when he was assigned to the 2nd Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He served there until June, 1956, when he was assigned to the 2nd Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

participating in the campaigns for Kwajalein, Saipan, Tinian and Iwo Jima. He was awarded the Legion of Merit with Combat "V" for outstanding service at Saipan and Tinian and the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" for action at Iwo Jima.

Born Dec. 28, 1904, General Victory graduated from high school at Twin Falls, Ia., in 1925, and obtained his Bachelor of Science degree in economics from the University of Washington in 1929.

Since being commissioned a Marine second lieutenant Oct. 7, 1929, General Victory has served in Marine detachments aboard ship, at the American Legation in Peiping, as commander of the Mounted Detachment at that post from September, 1932, to May, 1933; in the U. S. as a company and battery officer at San Diego, Calif., and the Army Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla., in 1934, upon completion of which he served with the 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, at Quantico, Va.



BRIG. GEN. RANDALL M. VICTORY

General Victory served with the Tenth Marines until 1937, commanded the Marine Detachment aboard the USS Brooklyn until 1939, and served for three years as an instructor at the Basic School in Philadelphia.

This was followed by his first assignment to Camp Lejeune and combat action in World War II.

Upon return to the U. S. in November, 1945, he assumed command of the Naval Ammunition Depot at Earle, N. J., serving there until June, 1947, when he began his second tour at Camp Lejeune, serving in various capacities with the 2nd Division until 1950.

He then attended the Joint Operation Course at the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va., following which he sailed for Hawaii to take command of the Marine Barracks at Pearl Harbor.

After a tour of duty with Headquarters, Department of Pacific, San Francisco, Calif., where he served as the Inspector

General of the Marine Corps until February, 1954, General Victory was transferred to Camp Pendleton to serve as Chief of Staff, Marine Corps Base. He was promoted to his present rank in June, 1955, and assumed the additional duties of Deputy Base commander.

In addition to the Legion of Merit and Bronze Star Medal, the general holds the Presidential Unit Citation with one star; the Marine Corps Expeditionary Medal, the Yangtze Service Medal, the American Area Campaign Medal, the Asiatic-Pacific Area Campaign Medal with four stars; the World War II Victory Medal, and the National Defense Service Medal.

General Victory is married to the former Catharine Taylor, daughter of Rear Adm. H. G. Taylor, USN (Ret.), of Burlingame, Calif. General and Mrs. Victory have two sons, Randall Jr., and Wallis O., both of whom are Marine enlisted men.



BRIGADE—Members of the 2nd Division Band hold instruments at the ready as their Virginia-Tennessee "honorary" band in preparation for a huge centennial celebration at the border town of Bristol, Va.-Tenn., last week.

PRaised by GOVERNORS

Band Returns From Concert Tour

Tennessee-Virginia Centennial Fete

Full of Southern hospitality, the 2nd Division Band's traveling unit returned to Lejeune late Sunday from a weekend at the Tennessee-Virginia border town of Bristol, where they were currently celebrating its centennial.

The band, which includes parades, reception and a Division group earned from two governors, of townspeople and the for "excellent and tireless" performances.

at the city on a 5 p.m. in Cherry Point, the playing martial airs on the fourhouse lawn within morning, they gave out a and flourishes as a Re-guard fired a 17-vol-ute to welcome Ten-Frank G. Clement and Thomas B. Stanley to the of the 10-week-long cen-

governors arrived aboard team and woodburning, and enacted the driven stake that was used to link the north by rail.

pike-driving ceremonies the band swung into main thoroughfare and nit parade past an esti-000 visitors and cele-

Regular Commission

For Qualified NCO

Under New Program

Unrestricted regular commissions are again being offered career Marine NCOs who meet rigid qualifications.

The program, second of its kind, is intended for regular meritorious NCOs who have served at least three years on active duty and not more than eight and who are sergeants or above.

Interested Marines may submit applications through normal channels. Commanding officers will convene boards, consisting of at least three officers, to interview each applicant. The board will make recommendations based on the individual's officer potential and characteristics.

All applications must be received at Headquarters, Marine Corps, by Sept. 1, 1956.

Those NCOs selected will attend a 10-week course starting next January at MCS, Quantico, Va. Upon successful completion each candidate will be appointed to second lieutenant rank and assigned to the Basic School for further training.

Further information may be obtained by checking Marine Corps Order 1040.3.



SCROLL SCRUTINY—Camp Jewish Chaplain Henri Front, right, explains a scroll used for teaching young children to his assistant, Sgt. Fred Judas. Lt. Front, here since September, 1955, leaves for duty with the 3rd Division on Okinawa. Sgt. Judas will serve as acting chaplain until a replacement arrives in September.

Board Meeting Now

Will Consider 780

For LDO, WO Rank

A selection board was convened last week at Headquarters, Marine Corps, to consider 780 temporary officers and top senior NCO's for appointment to permanent limited duty and warrant officer grades.

Of that eligible group, the board, headed by Col. Howard B. Bengt, is authorized to select the following:

Nine LDO's, 62 technical WO's, 24 non-technical WO's (Marine Gunners), and one Woman Marine WO.

The 780 figure was obtained from results of LDO-WO selection tests given about 4,200 Marines April 2. Those eligible earned marks above the cutting scores established for qualification.

Persons recommended by the board will be promoted during fiscal year 1957. All WO promotions will be made to W-1 grade, and LDO promotions will be made to second lieutenant.

Temporary officers promoted under this program will continue to serve in their higher grade until a future need requires reversion to their permanent rank.

A U. S. Marine private once field-stripped and reassembled a machine gun in 27 seconds while blindfolded. His name was W. A. Leavitt.

Keep Your Eye On The Road

Not The Jug While Driving

(This is the second in a weekly series of articles written in conjunction with the Lejeune Safe Driving Council's Topic of The Month program. May topic: Drinking and Speeding.—ED)

"First, remove all speed limits, and second, raise engine horsepower to a minimum of 500."

Sound crazy? It's the suggestion presented by a driver who looks at the problem of speeding by continuing:

"Then all the inferior (and therefore dangerous) drivers would be killed off in a 'survival of the fittest' period and the superior and safe drivers would alone remain."

Rather a gruesome plan and certainly not the way to curb highway speeders; but, we must find an answer somewhere. Experts have worked on probable solutions since the first highway accident, and their efforts have resulted in nothing less than a steadily mounting toll each year.

One of the primary stimulants to speed is alcohol.

The old adage: "Gasoline and alcohol don't mix," is one to bear in mind each time you slip behind the wheel of a vehicle.

Slow down and live. That's the current safety campaign underway at Lejeune, and with a death-free Memorial Day behind them, local drivers are off to a good start. The drive continues until Labor Day. Slow down and live!

Keeping tabs on several tons of high-powered steel is a job requiring all the faculties you can muster. To dim those faculties with "just a couple beers" is asking for trouble.

Last month, more than 1,000 drivers were convicted of drunk driving in North Carolina. A conviction brings automatic suspension of driving privileges for one year. One more way of losing those privileges is a speeding conviction. Additional penalties, which could mean jail sentences, come with repeated violations.

A recently released statement from the State Department of Motor Vehicles reveal that speed is North Carolina's No. 1 killer. Driving under the influence ranks No. 3. Three hundred twenty three of the 1,380 drivers involved in last year's fatal Tar Heel traffic crashes had been drinking.

What holds true for North Carolina holds true for Lejeune drivers. As part of the community, local drivers can do their part toward reducing the awesome highway toll by using a mixture of common sense, good driving habits and regard for other drivers.

SEA URCHINS MEET

A meeting of the Sea Urchins, Camp Lejeune's skin diving club, is scheduled for Wednesday, June 6, at 7:30 p.m., in Bldg. 65. All persons interested in spear-fishing are invited to attend.

School Staff Marine

Takes Top Honors

In Leadership Class

Thirty students, representing various units of Lejeune's Tri-Components were graduated from the 2nd Division NCO Leadership School Friday last week.

Pfc David E. Marks, a member of the Leadership School staff, finished first in the class with an average of 93.35.

Lt. Col. Robert D. Kennedy, Executive Officer, Eighth Marines, gave a short speech on the effectiveness and importance of leadership before presenting diplomas to the graduates.



PFC MARKS

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



Winner of the 1955 Marine Corps Journalism Award.
The Camp Lejeune GLOBE is the official publication of Camp Lejeune, N. C., and is published in the interest of Marines, Navy personnel and their dependents.

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Who's To Blame?

A sad, regrettable thing happened the other day, in the most impersonal and impassive way: A court martial. A young, intelligent man—a rebel without a cause, if you wish to be melodramatic—left Camp Lejeune under a cloud only a shade lighter than the one cast by dishonorable discharge.

On one plateau of thinking his leaving would be considered a loss of what could have been valuable manpower; in other circles, it might be termed simply good riddance. Yet other minds might hit upon a train of thought the result of which might have more value than anything else: What were the mileposts along the man's short career that could bring about such a dissolution to his military career which, in turn, implies his unfitness as a citizen.

A psychiatrist could bring the hammer of research squarely down on the head of the nail of solution more surely than an editorial writer. But, in short, it appears the problem of the young man in point, and of many other young men, is one of his general lack of ability to adjust. And the lack of ability of those who must channel and direct the adjustments of intelligent young men for the exigencies of the service.

In a military sense, to place the blame solely on one man, is to unconsciously place the blame on all.

To help you make the proper adjustments in military life, there are certain instructions to follow. Such instructions, like traffic signs, are along the way of our every step from enlistment to discharge. And, these laws of conduct require intelligence if you are to follow them correctly. These laws also require an explanation by those people along the way who channel and direct the adjustments.

There is a difference between an intelligent man who must know the "why" of what he is doing and the world around him, and the so-called "wise guy" who doesn't want to know anything further than the time liberty goes. For the one there is a compulsion to learn, for the other there is no compulsion.

But for the man who seeks knowledge, there must be adequate instruction to clearly define the proper method of applying what he will learn. Without this adequate instruction, he will choose the wrong application of his knowledge.

Boil it down to this: You can teach a man everything about weapons except that where he is to put the ammunition and he will be good at everything but firing those weapons. The obvious question is, "What good is a military man if he doesn't know how to use the weapons of combat?" The intelligent man will try to find the missing information on his own and it is inevitable he will choose the wrong way with the result that he is no longer desirable.

God gives us all a brain, with varying degrees of capacity, but others must take the time to teach us how to use it or, perhaps more important, make it crystal clear that we should use it.

Career Facts

The desire of many Marines to continue their education has long been recognized and fostered by Headquarters, Marine Corps, through such organizations as the Marine Corps Institute, extension section of Marine Corps Schools, United States Armed Forces Institute and the off-duty education program.

Generally speaking, MCI offers military occupational subjects, Marine Corps Schools offer general military subjects, USAFI

and the off-duty education program are devoted to college-level subjects.

Through these programs, a Marine may attain a high school diploma, college credits, or prepare himself for promotion examinations.

Details of these programs may be obtained from unit education offices.

IT'S A GOOD CAREER . . .
STICK WITH IT!

Chaplain's Corner

One of the wise men of faith said, "Judge not your fellowman until you have stood in his shoes." This simple idea could certainly ease some of the pain of living. Suppose we all lived according to this statement, just for one day! How many Pfc's would understand why their "Top" wants them to do certain tasks! How many commanding officers would see a little bit better into the troubles of a man in his outfit standing before him at a court martial! And in our relationships with our fellow men, how less full of fighting would our life be if we only could be in our buddy's shoes!

For every man does according to the way he sees a situation. Since no two persons can be standing on the same spot at one time, different opinions are formed. Suppose three men are looking through the windows of a house, one at the living room, one at the dining room. Each man would report the contents of the house according to what he sees. No man would be wrong in what he is reporting, yet each report would certainly be different, and would disagree with the reports given by the other men. Oftimes such is the case in our arguments with our neighbors, our friends, and even our enemies! Perhaps our enemies would NOT be enemies if only we could stand in his shoes and see things a little more his way.

Such is not always possible, but we do the best we can. For that reason education about our brothers is a MUST, for we can begin to stand in his shoes when we know a little bit more about him and his ways. Another way to stand in his shoes is to talk with him and hear what he says, for if you cannot stand in his shoes to see as he does, you can at least listen as he tells you what he is seeing.

But at any rate, we should be slow to judge a man as right or wrong, as guilty or innocent, until we have learned about his point of view. When someone spreads a rumor about someone else, we should not believe these rumors until we've done some honest checking. Often we find out that the rumors are really lies.

One of the reasons that certain of the Congressional committees had to change their practices was that they were listening to rumors and condemning persons on the basis of these unfounded rumors. When an investigation was made, it was found that many of these rumors were lies, and that people had been judged falsely. They had been judged even though no one had stood in their shoes.

Brotherhood Week is in February, but being good to one's brother is a 52-week-a-year job. One easy way to practice good brotherhood is to judge only after you have stood in the other fellow's shoes.

—HENRI E. FRONT,
Camp Jewish Chaplain.

The Old Corps

Ten Years Ago This Week:
Due to the acute shortage of newspaper in the nation the GLOBE is forced to reduce the size of its editions from 16 to 12 pages.

In the first peacetime Memorial day since 1939, the Camp Lejeune band and a rifle platoon marched in the Jacksonville Memorial day parade.

It was announced that the Midway Park shopping center will definitely open July 4 as scheduled and that bids for operating the various concessions will be awarded soon. The officer in charge of the park has voiced the opinion that "Midway Park will become a permanent project, serving the permanent base at Lejeune."

Short Rounds

Rugged John Wayne, who's held practically every Marine Corps celluloid-wise, now holds the honorary rank of Star General—USO. . . . A unified front of six Congressmen are requesting a bill that the next Navy cruiser co by the Navy be named after the famed New York borough the fun began: In Louisville, Ky., a man who broke two b right ankle when he fell over a stone settled down for a l or his foot in a cast. Then a call came to his bedside teleph sweet voice on the opposite end of the line told him, "Y lucky winner of the wheel-of-fortune jackpot, which until your wife to free dancing lessons." . . . Navy Secretary Thomas has announced that an international naval rev staged at Hampton Roads, Va., June 8-17, to highlight the versary of the founding of Jamestown Colony.

MSgt. Merl S. Smith marked the end of more than 33 Marine Corps service by reviewing a parade in his honor Island last Friday. His retirement orders were read by Maj. L. Litzenberg, commanding general of the Recruit Depot. Stitzel of Havelock, N. C., stepson of the late Maj. Doil R. Stitzel, USMC, became the first North Carolinian to be awarded the First Marine Division Association scholarship. He is the fourth recipient of the award since its founding in May, 1953. The scholarship amounts to \$400 per year for four years. . . . Ready to do the family wash, Mrs. Margaret Swory of Youngstown, Ohio, who lives over the Alcatraz tavern (honest!), found she had plenty of "suds." Out of her hot water tap gushed gallons of frothy beer. Downstairs customers who were being served hot water began to grumble. A customer located the trouble. A beer company serviceman had connected the wrong pipes as he installed a new barrel of beer. The trouble corrected, the tavern set up a free one and Mrs. Swory gave her beer-soaked wash a good a

For those local persons interested, the Red Cross is se in the 27-40 age bracket, who are college graduates and some experience in counseling or related fields to be Assi Directors at military installations with a \$350 a month sal wide mobility is a primary requirement. For further inform tact F. Russell Veeder at 7-5523.



Divine Services

PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0745—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
Episcopal Services
0830—Brig, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—2nd Service Regt., Bldg. 338
0830—Camp Geiger Chapel, Choir Practice
0830—Rifle Range (Theater)
0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 401
0945—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Sunday School
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship
0945—Midway Park, Sunday School
1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Morning Worship
1000—Tarawa Terrace School, Sunday School
1000—MCAF, Morning Worship
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Paradise Point Sunday School
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship
1045—Adult Sunday School, 8th Marines, Bldg. 401
1045—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Morning Worship, Nursery provided
1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1100—Tarawa Terrace School, Morning Worship
1730—Midway Park, Church Fellowship Hour
1900—Bldg. 67, Evening Fellowship
1900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Evening Worship

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Vesper Bible Study

WEDNESDAY

1800—Camp Chapel, Bible Class
1900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Midweek Worship
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice
1945—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Choir Practice
2000—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Visitation
2045—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Fellowship

THURSDAY

0830—Episcopal Services every Thursday
Same time for Holy Days
0930—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Bible Study, Fellowship Follows

GREEK ORTHODOX (All Orthodox)

1030—Bldg. 538, Tenth Marines' Area
For following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Roumanian, Russian, Serbian, Syrian and Ukrainian.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST SATURDAY

1900—Montford Point Chapel, Divine Service
1900—Montford Point Chapel, Divine School

WEDNESDAY

2000—Montford Point Chapel, Service

CATHOLIC SUNDAY

0630—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0800—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0830—Midway Park, Mass
0900—Montford Point, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Mass
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1100—Rifle Range, Mass
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1200—MCAF, Mass
1200—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Mass

DAILY

0600—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1200—Montford Point, Mass
1200—Courthouse Bay, Mass
1200—Bldg. 500, Mass
1630—Naval Hospital, Mass
1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

MONDAY

1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
Medal Novena Devotions editions

WEDNESDAY

0900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park and Women's Social
1900—Montford Point, Novena
1930—Camp Geiger, Novena
1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

FRIDAY

1830—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

SATURDAY

1830—Montford Point Chapel, Mass
1930 to 2100—Hadnot Point, Mass
1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

JEWISH FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Services

SUNDAY

1030—Katzin Bldg., Jacksonville School for children

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE WEDNESDAY

2030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel Service

SUNDAY

1100—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel Service and Sunday School

WEEKLY

Study Room located in vestibule of Protestant Chapel, Opposite

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS SUNDAY

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

Scene Socially

By DILLY STALLINGS
Phone 66135

Gen. and Mrs. Joseph C. Burger welcomed their son, Joseph, for summer vacation last Friday upon his completion of the year at Duke university.

ig. Gen. and Mrs. Russell N. Jordahl were guests of honor at a farewell dinner party in the Paradise Point club. The party was hosted by members of his staff and all base unit members and their ladies. The Jordahls are leaving the post to go to their new duty station at Coronado, Calif. They end a few days in Washington, D. C., then proceed to California New Orleans, La., and the southern route west.

Adm. and Mrs. Logan McKee spent last Friday night as guests of Col. and Mrs. E. L. Hutchinson. The Logans were en route to Portsmouth Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va., from a trip to N. S. C.

ral functions took place on Tuesday: A cocktail and buffet party given by the combined Division Medical officers and local Bn. officers and their wives served as a farewell to Capt. J. Ekblad, the Division Surgeon, and Comdr. A. A. Galuska, an officer of the 2nd Medical Bn. The party was from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the 3rd Bn. Second Marines, had a party "the old and the new" battalion commanders, Lt. Col. J. T. and Lt. Col. H. S. Popper. The get-together at 6 p.m. followed of command ceremony held the same day. At noon Mrs. Albert Osterle was guest of honor at a luncheon given by the officers club for her by Mrs. Harold Arlen. Tuesday night time chosen by the Motor Transport officer's course 21 for a tail party at 7:30 p.m., at the Paradise room.

s. A. F. Penzold Jr. and her oldest daughter, Peggine, returned last week from a trip to Richmond, Va., where they Mrs. Penzold's aunt, Miss Edith Childrey.

lay 24th, an unusual coffee was given. Maj. J. B. Chandler questioned several ladies on the post to satisfy his curiosity about the "reason for, the how-come, and the topics" of "coffees" that are currently popular on the post. was on leave, and while his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Brooks was here from Haverford, Pa., for a visit, Major Chandler a coffee by Mrs. John F. Bowman in her quarters. The honor "officiated" at the coffee service.

Jack P. Juhan and Mrs. Harry H. Haight left yesterday for Washington, D. C. On Monday, they will drive on to Reisters, to see the Juhan's daughter, Judy, graduate from the Hannahool for Girls. They will return home on Tuesday and will y home for the summer holiday.

t Saturday, Capt. and Mrs. F. A. Myzenski held a no-host party at their home in Jacksonville in honor of Capt. and Mrs. eese, who will be leaving the area soon for duty in Cuba. n guests played party games, danced, and then were served t supper at midnight. Captain and Mrs. Myzenski and their ghters, Sharon and Ann, left Monday for 15 days' leave pent in Detroit, Mich., and Quantico, Va. Capt. and hn Paul Jones drove to Ridgeville, Ga., last weekend to s. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Atwood. Lt. Col. s. Marvin C. Stewart left yesterday for a month's leave in, Miss.

and Mrs. H. G. Bozarth entertained 90 guests in their quarters evening with a cocktail party.

John H. Cook Jr. and Mrs. P. E. Irby Jr. co-hosted a coffee room yesterday at 10 a.m. and Mrs. Cook and family left this morning to drive to Greenville and Hattiesburg, Miss., for visit en route to their new duty station at Camp Pendleton.

nt. and Mrs. Robert Secrest and son, David, have returned sitting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Jr. in Boston, Mass. Mrs. Storey is being graduated from e Year School of Nursing, Simmons college, Boston, Mass. Secrest's mother, Mrs. J. E. Secrest, who has been here went as far as Philadelphia, Pa., where she will visit i Mrs. W. R. Rose.

3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, is giving an informal party in the steak-fry tonight at Courthouse Bay, starting at 8 o'clock. ers in the Women's Bridge club monthly masterpoint games rth-South—first, Mrs. J. Hatch and Mrs. L. Mount; second, awkins and Mrs. N. Morgenthal; third, Mrs. D. Box and Mrs. fourth, Mrs. H. Swanson and Mrs. M. Lindquist. East-West— J. Marcello and Mrs. F. Rooney; second, Mrs. L. Crook and foare; third, Mrs. G. Ekblad and Mrs. R. Miller; and fourth, okhair and Mrs. H. Lee.

ers in this week's duplicate bridge: North-South—first, Lt. Col. and Maj. Grady Smith; second, Mrs. H. Goare and Mrs. G. L. ird, Maj. and Mrs. F. Rooney. East-West—first, Comdr. and tentz; second, Mrs. J. Hawkins and Mrs. J. Marcello; third, Mrs. W. Hoereth.

Stork Club

th at Family Hospital)
—BABY GIRL GARDINER to Mrs. David A. Gardiner.
—BABY GIRL UTTERBACK to Mrs. John Utterback.
—MICHAEL REX BATCHELOR to Mrs. Leonard H. Batchelor.
—BABY BOG BIGGERS to Sgt. William A. Biggers.
—BABY GIRL CHARBAUSKI to Mrs. Jack I. Charbausk.
—BABY GIRL McPHEE to Tsgt. Robert E. McPhee.
—BABY BOY PRICE to Pfc Jerry J. Price.
—SHARON MAE SISCO to Pfc Carl C. Sisco.
—BABY BOY WITKOWSKI to Mrs. Henry J. Witkowski.
—BABY GIRL BAKER to Mrs. Glendon Baker.
—BABY BOY PETERSON to Mrs. John R. Peterson.
—BABY GIRL RYAN to Sgt. Murray W. Ryan.
—BABY BOY WILSON to Mrs. Richard N. Wilson.
—BABY GIRL STEIGERWALD to Mrs. William E. Steigerwald.
—BABY BOY COOK to Tsgt. Charles H. Cook.
—BABY BOY KING to Ssgt. James F. King.
—BABY GIRL PHILLIPS to Mrs. Dale Phillips.
—BARBARA SUE GILBERTZ to Mrs. Robert A. Gilbertz.
—NANCY GRACE COOPER to

SSgt. and Mrs. Thomas C. Cooper.
May 23 — LAURIE ANN FARRELL to Pfc and Mrs. James E. Farrell.
May 24 — BABY GIRL KELLY to Tsgt. and Mrs. John E. Kelly.
May 24 — BABY GIRL SHUTTERS to Pfc and Mrs. Charles F. Shutters.
May 24 — WILLIAM EDWARD COWELL JR. to SP3 and Mrs. William E. Cowell.
May 24 — BABY BOY EDWARDS to Sgt. and Mrs. John T. Edwards.
May 24 — JOHN FRANCIS FREELOVE, JR. to Sgt. and Mrs. John F. FreeLove.
May 24 — LAWRENCE ROBERT HAWKINS, III, to Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Hawkins, Jr.
May 24 — BABY GIRL SMITH to HMI and Mrs. Richard F. Smith.
May 24 — WAYNE McFADEN STEDMAN, JR., to Tsgt. and Mrs. Wayne M. Stedman.
May 25 — BABY GIRL GLENDENNING to Sgt. and Mrs. William Glendenning.
May 25 — BABY BOY PETIT to Ssgt. and Mrs. Jack D. Pettit.
May 25 — ALAN WILLIAM BAUMAN to Ssgt. and Mrs. William W. Bauman.
May 26 — DIANA MARIE CHAPMAN to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Edward J. Chapman.
May 25 — MELODY JANE MAYES to Sgt. and Mrs. Donald B. Mayes.
May 25 — THERESA JO. OLDFHAM to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert W. Oldham.
May 25 — SHERYL ANN SEYMOUR to HMI and Mrs. Jerry R. Seymour.
May 26 — JEFFREY ALAN ANTHONY to HMI and Mrs. Kenneth Anthony.



HOW'LL YOU HAVE YOURS?—Sgt. Lou LeBrun offers a charcoal-broiled hamburger from one of the new grills in the back area of the Woman Marine barracks to Pfc Jean Doyle, Cpl. Jo-Ann Harris, left, and Pvt. Hazel LeStronge await their turn for the tasty, home-cooked tidbits.

Hawaii Means Vacation-Spot Living For Kaneohe WMs—After Work Hours!

MCAS, KANEHOE BAY, Hawaii—Assignment in Hawaii for servicewomen is a vision of blue surf, swaying palm trees and sunbathing on famed Waikiki beach.

But, like their male counterparts, Kaneohe's Women Marines have their duties to perform first—and they begin with reveille at 6 a.m. each morning!

The Lady Marines are housed in one of the Marine Corps' newest and most modern barracks, three stories high, sometimes referred to by the girls as "The Waldorf." The immediate living areas or cubicles as they are called, are painted in pastels to add a more homey atmosphere.

One of the features of the barracks is a kitchen with an adjoining dining room where the girls can cook complete meals or practice their baking skill.

Like the male Marines, the women look forward to 4 p.m. and "liberty." This is when they have their Hawaiian holiday.

Off-station liberty is spent dancing under the stars at the scenic Queens Surf and Moana hotels. Saturdays and Sundays they sunbathe on the beach at Waikiki or surf ride in the blue Pacific.

A lot of Saturdays are spent shopping in Honolulu or Waikiki, where the Lady Marines seek Ha-

waiian clothes that cannot be purchased on the Mainland.

As for leave, the women may go to any of the multitude of military vacation spots. A favorite is Fort DeRussy on the beach at Waikiki.

On the Windward side of Oahu, weekends or leave may be spent at Bellows Field, formerly an Air Force Base, and now a Marine training area as well as a recreation camp for military personnel and their dependents. Cabins right on the beach are available for a reasonable sum.

Another popular recreation spot is Kilauea Military Camp on the "big island" where the women can spend one week of fun and relaxation for as little as \$24. They can see such historic spots as the Black Sands beach, and the only live volcanoes in the islands. In the evening they attend dances, movies and a variety of planned recreation.

It's easy to see that assignment HAWAII is a vision of blue surf, swaying palms and famous beaches—after working hours.

WM Maneuvers

By PFC ELSIE POCHEL

Women Marine Company has been undergoing a very uneventful week, with no inspections to speak of, no shennanigans to laugh about and everyone is all settled in her own niche for the time being.



Even liberties have been limited to places like Myrtle Beach, S. C., for the travelling type, or nearby beaches to attain more sunburns.

Nobody seems to be complaining about the standstill, however. It must be the hot weather. All they need is a porch and rocking chair.

Many Women Marines are making their own cotton summer clothes. The barracks has one slightly-battered sewing machine which a few privileged mechanics with the magic touch use, while other girls own their own portable machines. Whether or not the clothes are cheaper is not the point. There is a sense of self-satisfaction in knowing they can still sew—some are not sure they remember how to cook.



Mrs. Kajdacz Wins WGA Sub-Tourney

During last Tuesday's "Substitute Tournament" held at the Paradise Point golf course by members of the Women's Golf Association, Mrs. Marj Kajdacz scored the win in the "A" flight with Mrs. H. G. Goare runner-up.

The "Substitute tourney" consisted of three holes on the front nine and three on the back. Taking the worse three holes on front and back, bringing them to par, with full handicaps used, the WGA determined their scores.

"B" flight winner was Mrs. G. H. Nix, and in "C" flight competition, Mrs. J. H. Bird took the win. Next Tuesday's meeting will start at 8:30 a.m.



RECEPTION LINE—Mrs. Phil A. Dierickx, wife of Captain Dierickx, 2nd Combat Service Group, is introduced to Mrs. Joseph C. Burger, wife of Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger, at Monday evening reception held at Paradise Point club for new Camp commander, General Burger stands between Mrs. Burger and Mrs. Dierickx.



VALVE REMOVER—Arnie Aman, left, chief mechanic in the auto section, shows Pfc Charles D. Jones, 4.2 Mortar Co., Second Marines, the correct method of removing the valves from his engine.



FINE, LAD, FINE!—Pfc Walter Klages, "A" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB, left shows Sgt. Luddeni an enlargement he just made on one of the photo section's four enlargers.



CHECK MATE!—Sgt. Neil Kanter, Comm. Co., Division Hq. Bn., left, checks out one of six tool boxes allotted to the automotive section.

Hobby Shop Offers And Create During

Ever get the urge to do something creative?

The present couldn't be a more opportune time to initiate yourself.

The Hobby Shop, center of operations of which is located in Bldg. 1107 in the Industrial area, under the auspices of Camp Special Services, offers Marines and their dependents a chance to develop their creative ability by providing free access to the woodworking, ceramics, photography and automotive sections of the Hobby shop.

Presently planned is a new garage with 11 inside stalls for the automotive section at an approximate cost of \$25,000, and will

be located on the opposite compound.

The automotive section of MSgt. Oscar everything a mechanic place to tinker with to do the work and necessary automobile

At present there for the autos.

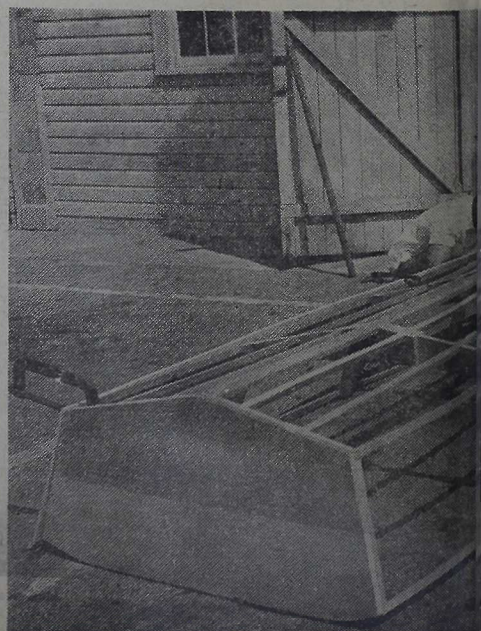
The auto section is open to all persons to 8 p.m. every day except Sunday. The shop is closed, and Sunday.

Under the expert



HELPING HAND—Cpl. Clyde T. Guthrie, left, helps Pfc Scheiman, "A" Co., 2nd Engineer Bn., replace burned-out brushes in his automobile generator.

Text by Pfc Morton S. Raisen, Camp Information office. Photos by Cpl. Howard J. Sherrick and Pfc Walter Klages, Camp Photo Lab. Layout by TSgt. William J. Morris, GLOBE staff.



SKELTON CREW—TSgt. Frank A. Bukowsky, H&S Co., Maint. Bn., 2nd Serv. Regt, left, and CWO An-

Office To Relax During Duty Hours

ated on the compound. The automotive shop of MSgt. Combs, thing a mechanic to tinker with the work and necessary automotive present there autos.

e auto section every day and is closed, and der the expect

ph H. De Partie, the ceramics section averages 200 patrons monthly. The ceramics room has facilities to accommodate 20 persons at any one time. More than 2,000 finished ceramic objects are made monthly in the shop. These include ash trays, mugs, religious objects, and innumerable other decorative molds. Four objects can be made at one time.

The photography section, directed by Sgt. Michael Luddeni, has facilities for five persons to be working simultaneously.

These facilities include enlargers, developing tanks, print boxes, print dryers, and three darkrooms. Chemicals, printing and enlarging paper can also be obtained in the same section.

The photo section is open from 2:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays, and 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. weekends and holidays.

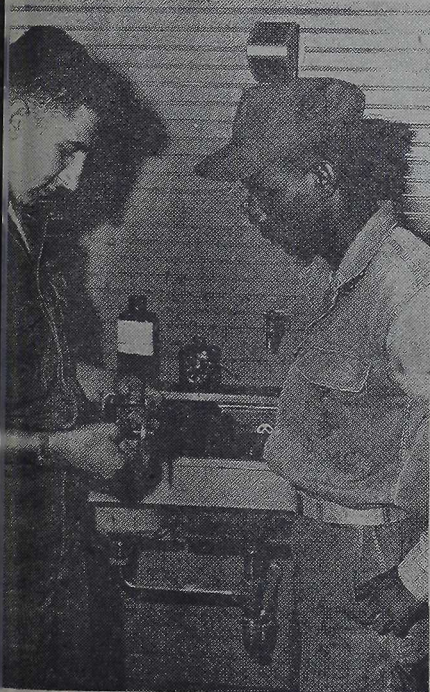
The woodworking shop, under the helm of SSgt. Samuel F. Willis, and photography shop's hours are identical.

Such objects as end tables, boats, sound boxes, cedar chests and bookcases can be constructed there.

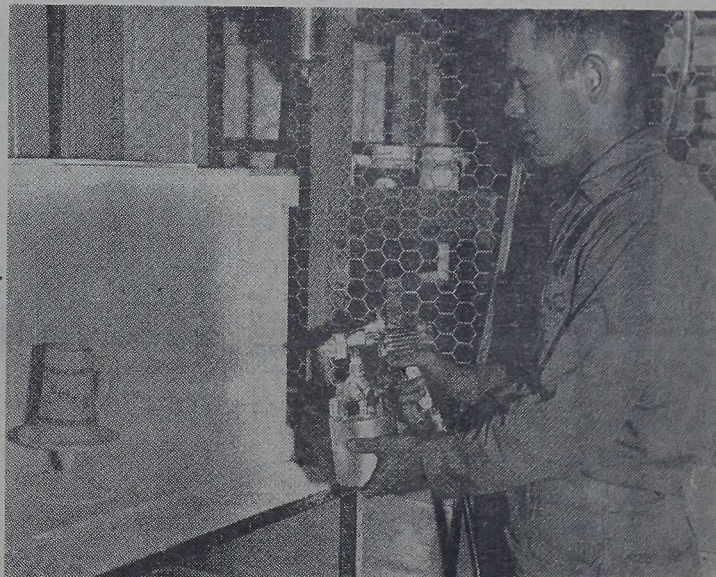
Nearly any type of wood is stored at the shop.



BRAKE BLEEDER—HM2 Robert P. Vanderhook, H&S Co., 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, bleeds the brakes on his car in one of the 89 spaces for auto work in the compound.



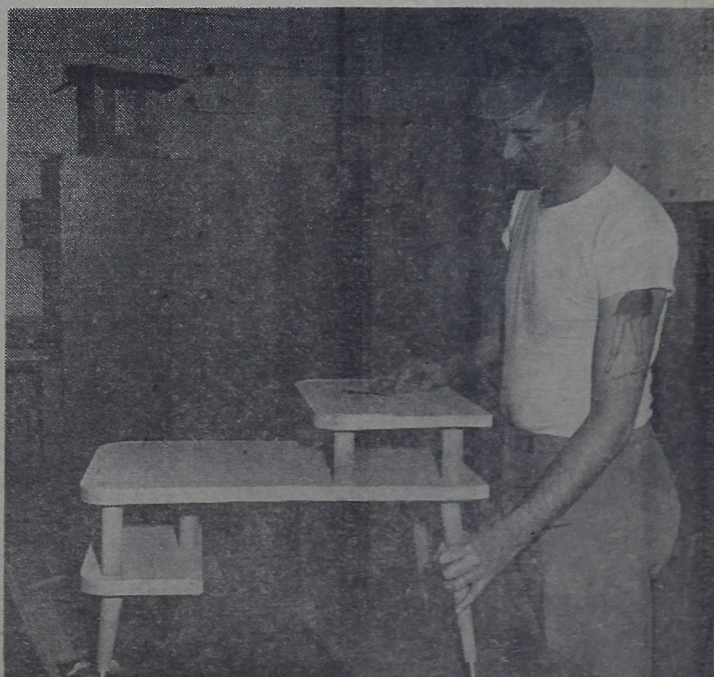
HE GOES!—Sgt. Michael Luddeni, photography hobby shop, shows Pfc Thomas Barnett, "I" Co., 3rd Marines, the method of sliding a roll of film into develop-



GLOSSY GLAZE—Pfc James G. Long, 4.2 Mortar Co., Second Marines, runs through final phase of making a mug in ceramic section by glazing and then baking his project.



INTRIGUED POURER—Mrs. Rae Bauder, wife of MSgt. Thomas M. Bauder, Hq. Squadron, MCAF, New River, pours liquid to be future ash tray into a mold in the ceramic section of the hobby shop.



ENDING A TABLE—SSgt. Donald Combs, Serv. Co., Motor Transport Bn., MCB, sandpapers top of nearly completed end table which he made in the woodworking shop.



SPORTS in SHORT

by
CPL STEVE GOLDBERG

CONFERENCE CHATTER—When an irresistible force meets an immovable object, something's got to give. At least, that's how the saying goes. In the East Coast Marine baseball conference this season, the irresistible force is Parris Island's pitching staff and the immovable object is the big bats of the Quantico sluggers.

Both teams disposed of Lejeune handily, the Islanders by scores of 18-1, 2-1 and 12-4. Quantico did the same thing, 3-2, 14-2 and 14-3.

The MCS nine, bolstered by six transfers from PI, boasts a fearsome array of sluggers, paced by centerfielder Paul Leslie, who hit .324 last season. All the Quantico starters, with the exception of shortstop Paul Lacity, had .300-plus averages after their series with the locals. Leslie and catcher George Uremovich were leading with marks of .459 and .413 respectively, while low man on the totem pole Lacity had a quite respectable .280.

In addition to their batting strength, Quantico has a more than adequate pitching staff. The stopper of the MCB mound squad is right-hander Mike Eastman, 15-5, with Parris Island last year and 6-1 already this season. Behind him comes control artist Ron Perry (4-1) and big left-hander Jack Vail (7-1).

A good Quantico infield is led by Jack Keller, easily the best third-baseman this reporter has seen to date in service ball. And behind the plate coach Bob Santee has George Uremovich, a veteran of many, many years of Marine Corps baseball, but still a top-notch receiver and handler of pitchers.

Parris Island, on the other hand, has little offensive strength, a fair-to-middling infield, and is weak behind the plate. Without a single .300 batter, and only Billy Tucker and Hal Norton near the charmed circle, they have managed to rack up a 45-11 mark to date.

The answer . . . pitching. The Islanders' top two hurlers, Stan Horvatin and Bob Duliba, are probably as good as any pitchers in Marine ball today. Horvatin (11-1) allowed Lejeune only two hits in pitching PI to an 18-1 victory in a rain-shortened six-inning game last week. What's more, the fire-balling right-hander was well on his way to breaking his own strike-out record of 19 when the rains came. He had 14 and was getting stronger.

Bob Duliba, whose earned run average of 0.45 is near-phenomenal, threw for Allentown in the Eastern league and Peoria (Ill.) last season. He gave the locals only five hits in racking up his 11th victory against a single defeat.

Behind this impressive pair, the Islanders have Dick Stewart, whose three-hit 12-4 win over the locals gave him 10 victories this season, and veteran Jim McDowell, who, in his eighth year of Marine competition, is still mowing the batters down.

The two teams meet at Quantico in a three-game series beginning Tuesday with first place in the East Coast conference at stake. It's going out on a limb, but from here Quantico looks the stronger. Their superior all-around squad should be enough to discount the Islanders' pitching edge. We look for the MCS nine to be wearing PI's All-Marine crown come September.

And where does Lejeune fit into this picture? Losers of six straight to Quantico and PI, the locals, from the rosier point of view, can hardly be considered in the running. Still, the lowly Tarheels could well determine the conference championship by their play against the two teams in their appearances at Lejeune. A couple wins over either could knock them completely out of the picture.

The locals' first chance to wreak a little havoc will come June 19, when Quantico invades for a three-game series. See you at the ball park.

★ ★ ★ ★
CINDERS—Lejeune track coach Dick Calisch broke out of a persistent and puzzling slump last week with a 13'8" performance that tied his own Camp Lejeune pole vault record. It also equalled a similar vault by Quantico's Bob Ehrhart and gained Lejeune a first-place split against their Virginia visitors.

For Calisch, it marked the first time this season that he had approached his 1955 record and the first time since April 25, also against Quantico, that he had gone over 13'.

Hampered by an injured leg early in the season, the former Illinois vaulter went 13' against Cornell, but since then had been unable to do better than 12'6" only once. He won with a 12' leap at Ft. Jackson and last week saw his Carolina's AAU record of 13' smashed by Duke's Joel Shankle, who went 13'6".

That must have provided the necessary incentive to get Calisch back into winning ways, as he made his last performance before this week's All-Marine meet a memorable one.

WM's Shellack Ft. Bragg WACS, 14-1

Three two-run homers accounted for nearly half of the 14-1 victory scored last Saturday by the Camp Lejeune Women Marine's softball team over the Ft. Bragg WACS at Fayetteville, N. C.

The local Marinettes, backed by Carol Cowan, who allowed one walk on the mound, with Marge Hanlon behind the plate, brought the locals' record to 3-0.

Marie Enoun led the scoring with a homer to score Cowan ahead of her.

In the fourth, Cowan homered, scoring battery mate Hanlon, who was waiting on second.

In the fifth, "Babe Ruth" Jones connected for her second round-trip of the year, bringing in Mary Frederico.

At the bottom of the fifth, Bragg's WACS threatened to score with two out, but a blooper ended the inning. In the sixth they scored their only tally.

Blankenship Sets New Two-Mile Record As Quantico Overpowers Lejeune

Credited with bringing more attention to the mile run in track events in recent years than any other American, Wes Santee crossed the finish line here last Thursday, leading the Quantico Marines to a 79-52 victory over Camp Lejeune thin-clads.

But not before Sonny Blankenship, co-captain of Camp Lejeune, broke his own two-mile record, losing the lead and regaining same during the final stretch to finish with 9:38, four seconds faster than his last run against the Marine Corps Schools' team.

Winner of the 1952 and '53 National AAU championship miles (3:49.3 for 1,500 meters and 4:03.7 for full mile), Santee ran an unimpressive 4:12.5 on a weather-



HE FLIES THROUGH THE AIR—Dick Calisch, co-captain of the Lejeune track team, seems to be in the middle of an out-of-control "Red Shoes," but actually the former Illinois state pole vault mark at 13'8" to score a tie with Quantico last week's meeting between the two clubs. The mark is a Liversedge field record.



SONNY BLANKENSHIP

beaten Lejeune track.

Walt Clarkson, mile star of the local team, opposed Santee and Bill Taylor, 800 meter champion of USC, in the running of the mile and the 880-mile run.

Taking the lead in the mile, with Santee and Taylor close behind, Clarkson set the quarter pace at 62 seconds. Hoping Santee would take the lead, Clarkson slowed, but Quantico runners followed suit.

Time at the half was 2:12, when Santee decided to take over.

Clarkson, some 50 yards behind Santee, took second, and Taylor third.

In the 880, practically the same thing happened. Clarkson went in front early, but nearing the 660-yard marker, found himself passed

by the "Kansas Whirlwind" in 1:54. A second, with Taylor and Bill Taylor, 800 meter champion of USC, in the running of the mile and the 880-mile run.

Josh Culbreath, 100 yard hurdler champion against Wright in finished a poor second speedster.

Dick Calisch, co-captain of the Lejeune track team, seems to be in the middle of an out-of-control "Red Shoes," but actually the former Illinois state pole vault mark at 13'8" to score a tie with Quantico last week's meeting between the two clubs. The mark is a Liversedge field record.

Two clean sweeps by Camp Lejeune, according to the scoring points in the series. Elman Johnson co-captain of the Quantico team.

(See QUANTICO MEET)

Horvatin, Ex-Lejeune Hurler, Scores 11th Win

PI Clouts Locals In Three-Game Series To Gain 1st Place Tie With Quantico

Defending All-Marine champions Parris Island jumped into a first place tie with Quantico in the East Coast Marine conference last week by scoring three straight wins over Camp Lejeune, 18-1, 2-1 and 12-4, behind the fancy twirling of Stan Horvatin.

Bob Duliba and Dick Stewart, who have won 10 and 11 games respectively, were the stars in the series. Duliba pitched a 10-0 shutout in the first game, while Stewart pitched a 12-4 victory in the second. Horvatin pitched a 2-1 victory in the third game.

The triple loss dealt a heavy blow to the Lejeune team, which had been undefeated in the conference. The Islanders' victory moved them into a first place tie with Quantico, who also won three games.

The Islanders' victory was a significant one, as it marked their first win in the conference since last year. The Lejeune team, on the other hand, has lost all three of its games in the conference this season.

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REDMON ONLY VICTIM OF AIRBORNE ATTACK

Flyweight Gordon's KO Tops Fight Card Lejeune Grounds Ft. Bragg Team, 8-2

Flyweight Harry Gordon's right hand brought a standstill from 1,500 boxing fans at Goettge Memorial field Tuesday, in the final match of a full card, in which he defeated the 82nd Division, eight bouts to one.

Although a head taller than Collier Smith, was lighter.

In the second round of the fight, Gordon let loose with a series of punches in a head attack, then uncorked a right, carrying through with his 195-pound

stunned, then sank to a delayed knockout, as the canvas for the fight.

Victory over Smith was out for Lejeune, one by TKO and the other by running their win matches in a row.

Lightweight of the 1955 Atlantic Fleet light weight

of the evening the easy way. Bragg forfeited.

Carlton Jones, bantamweight champ of the 2nd Division, ran into trouble against the Airborne's champion, Jerry Armstrong, with the invader getting the win on a split decision.

Atlantic Fleet Champion, and All-Marine featherweight champ of 1955, Basil Blackson out-classed Lloyd Lane to win a unanimous decision.

Blackson, using a fast snapping left, would land three jabs, then retreat to let Lane miss with windy hooks. Lane, a cautious fighter, waited for a chance that never came.

Lightweight Jay J. Reardon won a split decision from James Ellis in an undiluted slug-fest. Reardon, 1956 Atlantic Fleet light weight

champ, boosted his record to 5-0.

After two rounds of toe-to-toe slugging, Reardon connected with a hard right to Ellis' nose to slow down his opponent and collect enough points for the win.

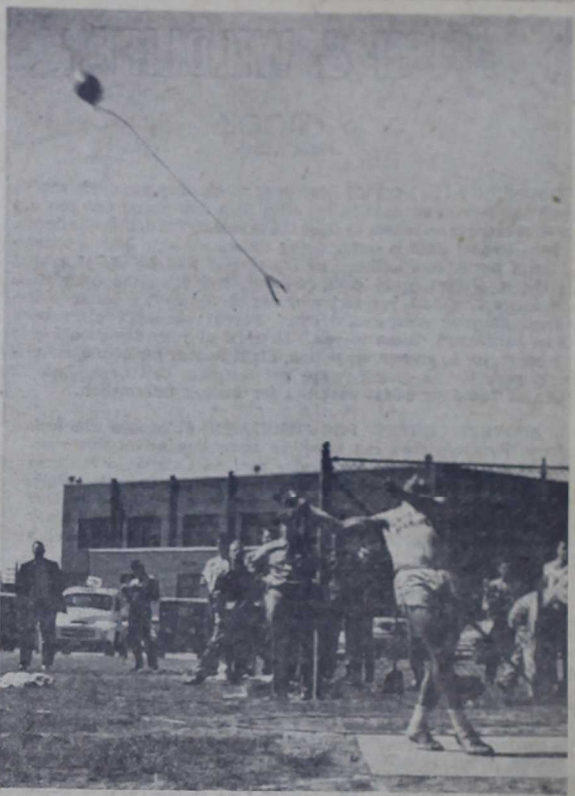
Another split decision was awarded to light welterweight Bob Powell, who scored a narrow victory over Doug Howe of Ft. Bragg.

Bob Fomire used Garland Banks' nose as a speed bag, winning in 1:25 of the last round on a TKO. After two hard fought rounds, Banks began bleeding from the nose. In the third, following Fomire's southpaw jolts to the head, the referee called the fight.

Robert Kisinski of Ft. Bragg, with a 9-0 boxing record, made short work out of Larry Redmond, as the local lad tumbled in 2:40 of the first round on a KO. Redmond took the count following a hard left hook behind the ear.

Bill Ryan, 3rd Division champion in the middleweight class, won his second fight in as many appearances for Camp Lejeune, winning a unanimous decision from Everett Garrett of Ft. Bragg.

In the semi-final, local Louis Williams scored a unanimous decision (See BOXERS AT BRAGG, Page 1)



HAMMERING AWAY — Lejeune's Tony Szalkowski turns loose the hammer on the first day of the All-Marine Track and Field championships which began Tuesday at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico. He took second place in the event with a toss of 133.3 feet.



ANGLE—Camp Lejeune's Bob Powell, light-welterweight, danced his way to a split decision over Doug Howe of Ft. Bragg Tuesday night, as the local brawlers scored their first win.

26 'Spikers' Rate 3rd Atlantic Fleet Tournament

Representatives of Fleet Marine Forces, Atlantic, the craft Group 26 volleyball team returned to Peterboro earlier this week, after placing third in the Atlantic all tournament at Norfolk.

Eventually won the tournament by Amphibious Division, with MAG-26 in third. Six teams were entered in the tournament.

Against AirLant, the local team realized the strength of the team. AirLant, command ball players, won in effect.

The MAG-26 team ran a close game with the AirLant team. Called in by the AirLant team, the veterans of the 32nd

Islanders won the first set, 15-10. In the second day of play, Newfoundland, team and on the third day, the team won 15-3.

Two during the fourth runners-up PhilLant, 15-11. On the final night, the men of a banquet for the vol-

GLOBE SPORTS

Navy Team Boast 7-0 Mark To Lead Intramural Golfers

Leading with seven wins and no losses, the Navy team, composed of men from the Naval hospital and Naval Infirmary, continue to dominate the Marines Corps Base intramural golf league.

Following a 12½-11½ win over the Service Bn., Headquarters Bn. and Service Bn., tie for second place with a 6-1 record.

Military Police Bn. split their two games during the Marine Corps Base baseball league, winning the first 12-5 from Engineers Schools Bn. and dropping their second, 11-8, to the 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn.

Behind the pitching of Fred Hughes (2-0), the MP's racked up a dozen runs in the seven innings of play. Hitters Ralph Gloster and "Mac" MacDonald chipped in for a perfect day at the plate, and MacDonald with a grand slam homer.

Hughes struck out six, with Sandy Reid behind the plate.

Facing the Cannoneers of the 155mm Howitzer Bn., starting pitcher Tom Hannon was yanked from the Howitzer line-up when he got himself in trouble in the first inning.

Bob Nesney came in, and held the MP's for the rest of the game. Tom Kenny smacked a round tripper with two on, and was followed directly by another homer by Al Cerilli.

The Howitzer Bn. stole six bases on the MP's in their 12-8 win, as Kenny received credit for three RBIs.

The winners have averaged 6.33 runs per game, for highest game average brought to our attention.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Team	2nd 155 mm How. Bn.	W	L
Service Bn.	4	1	
Rifle Range	3	2	
MCSS	3	2	
MP Bn.	3	2	
Ho. Bn.	4	2	
Engineer Schools	2	3	
1st ITR	1	3	
2nd AAA	0	3	
Navy	6	4.17	

Diamondmen Back Thursday For Series Against Ft. Jackson

Dark since May 8, the lights atop the Camp Lejeune stadium will blaze again Thursday night when the Camp Lejeune baseball team returns from a harrowing series of road trips to meet Ft. Jackson in the opener of a three-game series.

Game time is slated for 8 p.m. The two teams will also meet Friday and Saturday nights at the same time.

Lejeune has two more series before returning to the friendly confines of the Camp stadium. They meet Ft. Eustis tonight and Saturday at the Virginia base, then travel to Ft. Lee for a two-game meeting there.

Coach Al Harris' nine will be looking for revenge tonight against the Ft. Jackson Eagles, winners of three straight at their home base.

Slated to go on the mound for the Eagles are June Floyd, Brad Clapham and Tony Funari, all of whom turned in winning performances against Lejeune. Coach Harris will probably go with Dave Nafie (1-3), Ron Fincher (2-5) and either Ken Queen (2-4) or Joe DeGregorio (0-2) in the wind-up.

The locals should be back in full strength as they open a three-week home stand.

6 All-Marine Records Fall At Quantico

BULLETIN

William Knuppel, a 37-year-old master sergeant from Camp Pendleton, won the triathlon with 2,819 points, in the Memorial Day All-Marine track classic held at MCS, Quantico's Butler Stadium. For Knuppel it was a repeat of his winning performance of last year when he set the All-Marine record with 2,875 points.

Other results show a record-smashing 400-meter run Wednesday by Lejeune's Raleigh Wright whose time of 47.8 clipped nearly a second from the previous mark of 48.7.

Lejeune's Elman Johnson was the only other local entrant to get near the winner's circle when he tied for high jump honors with Smith at 6'2".

Quantico roared ahead of the field Tuesday in the first day of competition of the 1956 All-Marine Track and Field championships, held at Butler Stadium, Marine Corps Schools. The first day consisted of time trials and some field events, with the finals held Memorial Day.

Results of the first day:

Hammer Throw: 1. Morri, Quantico; 2. Szalkowski, CL; 3. York, Camp Pen. Distance: 145'5½."

Hop-Step-Jump: Josh Culbreath, Quantico, set new All-Marine record with a 52'9" jump, followed by Brown, Quantico, and Redwin, Camp Pen.

10,000-Meter run: Ziel, Quantico; 2. Buel, Camp Pen; 3. Peck, Hawaii. Time: 33:13 for new All-Marine record.

100-Meter dash: 1. Thompson, Camp Pen; 10.6 for a new All-Marine record.

110-Meter hurdle: Mathias, Camp Pen, in 14.7 for new All-Marine record.

800-Meter run: 1. Santos, Quantico; Clarkson, CL. Time: 1:49.5, new All-Marine record.

200-Meter dash: 1. Thompson, Camp Pen, in 21.8 to qualify for the finals.

3,000-Meter steeplechase: Ralph Adams of Camp Pen in 9:55½, new All-Marine record.



FISH & WILDLIFE

by CROOK
PHONE 7-5831

DOWN, BOY . . . DOWN!! Does your pooch obey your commands? If your dog is over six months old (less than five years) and you are 12 or over there is no reason to fight the problem. Teach him obedience. Our local Kennel Club is commencing classes on June 3 at the Montford Point tennis courts. Scope of the classes will deviate somewhat from the regulation squad drill, however, and upon the completion of the instruction, both you and your dog should have a better understanding. At your command, "Heel," Poochy shouldn't glare back with an indifferent "Same to you." If you feel your dog should give you a break, try to muster his tuition. Eight lessons for \$10.00, refundable, in part, if you decide you're not learning. Call Capt. Jack K. Griffith at 7-5291 or 6-6445 evenings for further information.

ANOTHER CONTEST FOR FISHERMEN: Fishermen who luck ashore those big ones can come by some fine prizes this year. Besides the local contest for service personnel stationed at Camp Lejeune, we now have a contest sponsored by the Industrial Relations office. Details of the contest have been published in IRO Bulletin 12065 of 1 June 1955. 'Tis rumored that a 4½-pound black drum will take the prize of the month in the Fish and Wildlife club Fishing Contest.

BUTCHER, BAKER OR CANDLESTICK-MAKER, you'll enjoy fishing at an ocean pier. Less than 50 miles from camp on Topsail Island are two piers. TSgt. Robert W. "Baker" Boyd, from Food Service School, MCSS, caught 22 blues and two spanish mackerel at the New Topsail Fishing Pier in less than two hours.

Arrangements can be made for service personnel to fish FREE on Monday and Tuesday each week. Call this reporter for details.

MSgt. Steve Foster, of the M.P. Legal Office, has probably caught more trout (weakfish) than any other fisherman at Camp Lejeune. What is more, he catches them when others are not having any luck. Sunday he took eight at Snead's Ferry bridge in the ¾ to 1-pound class. His secret? Live shrimp, a long shank brim hook with a split shot for a sinker. Catching live shrimp is a trick, too . . . call Steve at 7-5143.

DON'T FORGET TO READ THE NORTH CAROLINA FISHING RULES IF YOU FISH! Another party received a citation for fishing with a cane pole and worms. The law is specific — read it! Copies are available in the Exchange.

BOAT OWNERS BEWARE!! Champion swimmer, mermaid or "it can't happen to me type" — if you're boatin', carry a life preserver. The Coast Guard checked several boats between the surf and Snead's Ferry bridge last weekend and implied that a \$25 fine could be imposed on LIVING offenders.

The next meeting of the Fish and Wildlife club will be on June 13 at the clubhouse. Member or not, plan to be aboard. Time: 7:30 p.m.

RADIO SPORTS

Radio station WJNC will present the following baseball games on their "Game of the Day" presentation: Today, Brooklyn vs Chicago at 2:25 p.m.; Saturday, Kansas City vs Boston at 1:55 p.m.; Sunday, Detroit vs Yankees at 2 p.m.; Monday, Little Rock vs Birmingham (Southern League) at 2:55 p.m.; Tuesday, Pittsburgh vs Chicago at 2:25 p.m.; Wednesday, Detroit vs Boston at 1:55 p.m.; Thursday, Kansas City vs Yankees at 1:55 p.m.; Friday, Philadelphia vs Chicago at 2:25 p.m. (All times listed are EST. For DST, add one hour.)

2nd Battalion Team Wins Cannoneer's Swimming Crown

Second Bn., Tenth Marines, swimmers free-styled their way to the Regimental swimming championship at the Area 5 pool last Friday, out-distancing the second place 1st Battalion by 25 points.

Accounting for three firsts and 15 points in the free-style events, 2nd Battalion also took the 200-meter medley relay and placed in other events.

Fourth Battalion tied with H&S Co. for third place, scoring six points each.

Third Battalion was not represented in the meet.

Preparing for the Division meet which takes place in June, the regiment will pick most of their swimmers from the champion battalion.

Tide Table

	High	Low	High	Low
Friday	0014	0633	1254	1904
Saturday	0107	0723	1346	2006
Sunday	0205	0815	1443	2106
Monday	0304	0909	1537	2204
Tuesday	0400	1002	1633	2259
Wednesday	0456	1055	1724	2352
Thursday	0549	1145	1815	—
Friday	0641	1233	1906	1240
Saturday	0733	1323	1957	1332
Sunday	0823	1412	2048	1426

(All times listed above are EST. For DST, add one hour.)

PI Clouds

(Continued from Page 8)

A four-hitter by Lejeune pitcher Ron Fincher, with an assist from reliever Neill Shai in the last two innings, went for naught in the second game as PI beat the locals, 2-1, on a five-hitter by Bob Duliba.

Lejeune's only run came on a bases-empty home run by Hal Horan in the eighth inning. It was his second of the season.

The Islanders scored twice in the sixth inning when Adam Gruca got on when Fincher's assist on a bunt went into the dirt at first base, and then scored on a triple by right-centerfielder Hal Norton. Norton then came in on John Free-land's outfield fly.

Fincher, whose record is now 2-5, allowed only one runner to get as far as third base in the first five innings. Norton doubled to open the second and advanced to third on a wild pitch, but died there as the lanky left-hander retired the next three batters.

Bob MacHardy had two of Lejeune's five hits, both infield bingles.

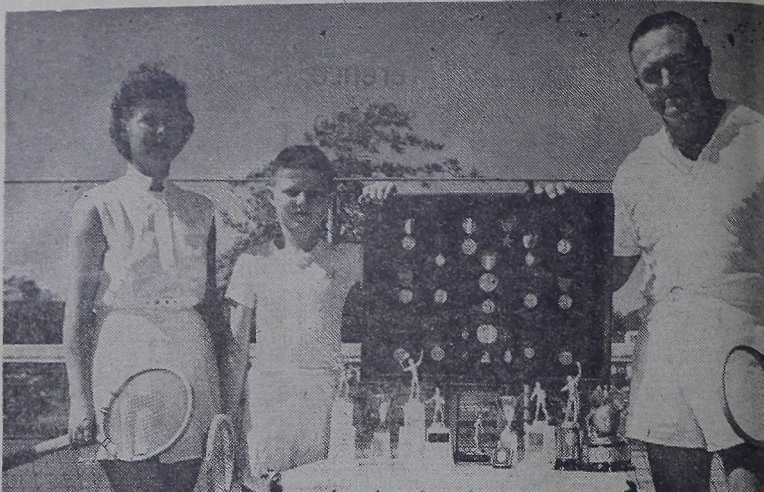
Duliba struck out 11 batters and walked only four in racking up his 11th win against a single loss. He has an earned run average of 0.45.

Parris Island made it a clean sweep in the series' wind-up, decisively Lejeune 12-4 on a Dick Stewart three-hitter.

The visitors scored first, coming up with two runs in the second inning, but buckled under the Islander's 12-hit attack and their own sloppy fielding. The losers made eight errors.

Jim Miller had Lejeune's only clean hit, a single to left field in the third inning. Ken Queen and Jordan Hopkins had infield hits.

Bob (Doc) Morgan started on the hill for the locals, followed by Joe DeGregorio in the second, Dave Nafie in the fourth and Mike Kostuba and Bill Herrington in the seventh. DeGregorio (0-2) was tagged with the loss.



FAMILY FIRSTS—Quite an athletic family, Beth, Ron and Jack Smith have accumulated over 30 various personal awards for tournaments and other competition. Jack alone has been in 20 tourneys, and two tennis championships.

In His 'Prime Of Life'

Wins Not New To Smith Named Jack Has Been Top 'Rassler' For 20 Years

By CPL. TOM BARTLETT
—GLOBE Asst. Sports Editor

There's a certain local Smith named Jack, who has been "catching-as-catch can" the past 26 years, but feels he is just entering the prime of life.

Former executive officer of the 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, Maj. Jack Smith is in "some-where between 190 and 200 pounds," and at 40 years of age, is in better condition than many men his junior.

Starting to concentrate on strength, split-second reaction and agility as a 13-year-old high school student, he won his first AAU wrestling championship five years later.

From 1934 through 1948, he held Pacific Coast AAU championships in classes from 155 pounds to heavyweight in every year but 1939, when he took second in the National AAU heavyweight championship held at the San Francisco World's Fair.

In 1936, Jack won the Far Western States trials for the Olympics, but was pinned for the full count, and further kept from the Olympics by injuries suffered in an auto accident.

Again, in 1939, he was eligible for the Olympics, winning the West Coast trials, but duties at Camp Pendleton held him back.

He was graduated in 1939 from the Los Angeles City college, where he was All-Independent full-back as well as a nationally-rated wrestler.

Since then, many new holds and other changes have entered the wrestling picture. Still, Jack Smith remains in top physical condition and still remains as tough as ever to beat on the mats.

Joining the Force Troops' wrestling team last year, he remained unbeaten during regularly scheduled matches, pinning each opponent in much the same fashion. He'd simply entangle his massive arms behind the back of his opponent, lift the man from the mats, and hold him in that position, shoulders firmly planted on the canvas, and it soon was all over on the official's count of "three."

Representing Force Troops, he brought home the bacon in the form of three heavyweight crowns; the North Carolina AAU crown, Atlantic Fleet championship and the All-Marine title.

"Funny about people nearing, or in their forties," remarked the veteran mat-man. "They think they're getting old."

"I think this is the age where a person just gets started in life. Thanks to doctors and science, health habits have changed. People live longer, and therefore enjoy a more advanced 'prime'."

Daily workouts, running, weight-lifting and constant training keep Jack from becoming a member of what he classifies the "senior" bracket.

Elaborating, he claimed a "senior is a man still young, but who believes himself to be older be-



MUSCLEMAN—This is the sight that greets opponents when Maj. Jack Smith enters the wrestling ring for bouts. A grappler for 26 years, he maintains a man is only as old as he feels.

cause he gets out of shape, or is afraid that he'll shorten his span of life. For this reason, he just sits down in his favorite rocker and cracks along with the chair."

Major Smith actually began his military career as a chief in the Navy. His agility and versatility on the mats put him in Gene Tunney's Physical Instructor's Class, where he became a class-mate of fire-ball hurler Bob Feller, Sam Chapman and then - middleweight champion, Tony Zale.

"Loaned" to the Marines as a Judo instructor in 1942, he elected to remain with the Corps and was commissioned a second lieutenant in February, 1943.

Not only does he wrestle, however. On the tennis court, he performs equally well, with dozens of trophies and medals as proof. In 1948, he won the Camp Pendleton singles championship, and in 1954, was a member of the duo that won the ComServLant doubles championship for the Bermuda Naval station.

At 10, Ronald J. Smith seems to be following in Dad's footsteps, having beaten numerous adult opponents during the past year on local tennis courts. He's also a member of the Little League.

Not to be outdone by the male members of her family, Beth Smith

has excelled at softball and bowling. Her tenpin average is presently 142.

Jack Smith has no special time wrestling or any other sport, however. While he is in the First Marines, he is in the Chosin reservoir action for heroism.

While in the Far East to Tokyo where he is an honorary "Black Belt" Japanese Judo expert.

Traveling this spring to Fla., he participated in athletic tryouts, where he outdid other competition in the weight division. Flying to La, he defeated a few long-limbed before being eliminated semi-finals.

Perhaps his outstanding feat during the present year occurred last February when he won the Navy's undefeated weight in five minutes.

Since his high school days, he has wrestled his way through 18 tournaments, winning 20 many trophies.

"If a man keeps himself in top physical condition, his life will last until even longer," was his advice.

Queried on changes during his years as a wrestler, he mentioned a ruling that allowed a wrestler enlistment.

"The service seems to be getting more serious about Russia's teams have a tough to beat, and it seems United States will have for their top wrestlers of the military."

"Clinics have started to get better and coaching. Naturally listed men are better, and then again, the only way we can get material for our Olympics by allowing them to enter, as we are now doing. "It is my belief that be a strong year for representing the U.S. in the Olympics," Major Smith sized.

Sun And Moon

	SUN	MOON
Friday	0429	1920
Saturday	0429	1920
Sunday	0429	1921
Monday	0428	1921
Tuesday	0428	1922
Wednesday	0428	1923
Thursday	0428	1923
Friday	0428	1924

's Read

JOYCE DUNN

Living books are available at the Central Library, Bldg 7-5410 for reserves:

ILY OF MAN exhibit was produced and at the Museum of Modern Art in New York and is now available in book form at the Museum of Modern Art. Photographs for this exhibit were selected from all over the world and show the life of man from birth to death, on the daily relation to himself, his family, his community and the world we live in.

George Gershwin died in 1937 he was one of the most successful composers of the 20th century. His compositions have been played by millions of people. The story of his life is told in the book **GEORGE GERSHWIN** by John W. Coltrane. From his boyhood on, Gershwin was a prodigy. He was a pianist, a composer, and a conductor. He was a man of many talents and his music has been a source of inspiration to many people.

et to discourage an attacking? If war can we limit it to a These questions and are discussed by ex-military affairs in **ITARY POLICY AND SECURITY as edited by Kaufmann.**

ow a baby blue whale and an hour? That an able of suffocating a are hundreds of times hess and other inter about the lives of the ires on earth the li ends the book **THE Y OF WHALES by d.**

aters Takes Series-Lead Weekend Win

scored his first sail of the May series during the last Saturday meeting at Sallace Creek of sailboats, chalking up the hours, 40 minutes, of the five-mile course, a point lead over local rivals.

Lewis, who did not start Saturday, follows with 18, with Sid with 16 points.

Saturday's race, a day, Sid Hueglin beat to pick up four

eries winner will be next week's race, wis, Waters and Hue in point totals. Race scheduled for 1 p.m., with personnel invited to

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

17—Tentative deity
20—Europeans
22—Sign of zodiac
24—Turf
26—Devooured
28—Relate
30—Food fish
31—Mix
32—Ghost
33—Pertaining to

Division Chaplains Conduct Conference For Local Lay Group

Second Division chaplains, headed by Capt. E. C. Andrews, CHC, USN, acted as hosts last Tuesday to a religious lay leaders conference.

About 80 officers, Marine enlisted men and religious leaders from nearby communities attended.

Purpose of the conference was to prepare lay leaders to conduct religious services and other chaplain duties in the event of death or absence of ordained clergymen in combat and aboard naval vessels.

Morning discussions centered on requirements for conducting Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish divine services. Comdr. J. C. Canty delivered the address on Catholic requirements, Lt. Comdr. J. M. Ransel, Protestant requirements and Lt. (jg) H. E. Front, Jewish requirements.

The morning session ended with an address by Capt. A. O. Martin, CHC, USN, Fleet Marine Force Atlantic, senior chaplain, on the "Need, Use, and Planning for Religious Services by Lay Leaders."

After lunch the group divided, according to their faith, for panel discussions.

Notable speakers for the Protestant panel discussions were H. C. Bradshaw, associate editor of the Durham Morning Herald and Dr. Warren Carr, pastor of the Watts Street Baptist church of Durham, N. C.

Shore Party Netmen Drop 2nd Engineers

J. L. Riggs paced Shore Party net men to a 3-1 tennis victory over 2nd Engineer Bn. last Monday.

Playing in a separate battalion tourney which involves Shore Party, Engineers and 2nd Tank Bn., Riggs beat W. K. Cregg, 6-2, 6-3. He teamed with W. B. Morris to win 6-2, 6-0 over R. A. Spencer and G. L. Johnson.

Engineers' lone point came when W. T. Walker and Cregg downed Frank H. Crugston and Ronald P. Michaud, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Shore Party will meet the Tank men in the next matches.

Boxers At Bragg

(Continued from Page 9)

over Isaac Taylor in the light heavyweight clash.

Consisting of men of the 5th Artillery Division, and the 505th, 325th, and 504th Airborne regiments, with elements of Division Troops, Ft. Bragg's team proved to be one of the best-conditioned teams that CWO Pete Benson's brawlers have encountered.

The next outing for the locals will take place on June 7, when the Camp Lejeune team leaves for Ft. Eustis, Va.



LONG (?) THRUST—Pfc Leonard M. Cherkas, left, and Sgt. Douglas A. Proudfoot, both of 'F' Co., 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines, drill with the new-style bayonet adopted by the Marine Corps. The

new bayonet, with a six-inch blade, provides new agility to Leathernecks because of its dual role as a knife, whereas former bayonet with 10-inch blade proved awkward.

Lt. Col. H. S. Popper In Command Of Bn. At Second Marines

Lt. Col. Harry S. Popper Jr. assumed command of the 3rd Bn., Second Marines, relieving Lt. Col. John T. O'Neill, during change of command ceremonies Tuesday.

Stepping up from the post of executive officer, Colonel Popper was succeeded by Maj. Lewis J. Cox, who also assumed new duties during the ceremonies.



Entering the Marine Corps in 1940, Colonel Popper received his commission in LT. COL. POPPER 1941. He was released to inactive duty in 1945 and became a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He returned to active duty in 1951.

Colonel O'Neill has been transferred to Division Headquarters awaiting orders to the Naval War college, Newport, R. I.

Quantico Meet

(Continued from page 8)

jumping event with a six-footer, followed by Ed Mills and Jim Bingham who tied for second place.

In the 100-yard dash, Bernie White was followed by Fred Nelson and Vince Caso for the win in 10.2.

Camp Lejeune trailed for the first four events, but picked up nine points for the high jumping contest, and held the lead until the broad jumping event, when Quantico scored first and second places. Fred Nelson took one point for third for the locals.

Tied, 45-45, Al Cantello's win at the javelin field gave Quantico the lead. Cantello threw 221'10" for the win.

"Butch" Brown's 24.5 win in the 220 low hurdling event strengthened the Quantico lead, and when Ed Shank threw the discus 146'5½" victory was assured for the Marine Corps Schools.

Miles 1. Santee, Q. 2. Clarkson, CL. 3. Taylor, Q. Time: 4:12.5, 4:40. 1. Wright, CL. 2. Culbreath, Q. 3. Trader, Q. Time: 49.4. Shot: 1. Deskin, Q. 2. Ward, Q. 3. Morzi, Q. Distance: 53'8¼". 100-dash: 1. White, CL. 2. Nelson, CL. 3. Caso, CL. Time: 10.2. High Jump: 1. Johnson, CL. 2. Tie, Bingham & Mills, CL. Height: 6'0". 120 HM: 1. Croke, Q. 2. Tyler, L. 3. Hummer, CL. Time: 15.2, 8:50. 1. Santee, Q. 2. Clarkson, CL. 3. Taylor, Q. Time: 1:54, 2:20. 1. Wright, CL. 2. Brown, Q. 3. White, CL. Time: 22.2, 2-Mile: 1. Blankenship, CL. 2. Gits, Q. 3. Zeal, Q. Time: 9:38. Broad Jump: 1. Moore, Q. 2. Bruce, Q. 3. Nelson, CL. Distance: 21'8¼". Javelin: 1. Cantello, Q. 2. Tie, Daiferes, Q. Muhlbek, CL. Distance: 221'10". 220 L.H.: 1. Brown, Q. 2. Croke, Q. 3. Tyler, CL. Time: 24.5. Pole Vault: 1. Tie, Culich, CL. & Erhart, Q. 3. Moore, Q. Height: 13'8". Discus: 1. Shank, Q. 2. Morzi, Q. 3. Wadr, Q. Distance: 146'5½". Mile Relay: 1. Quantico; 2. Camp Lejeune. Time: 3:22.4.

★ PROGRAM NOTES ★

By TSGT. JACK MCCARTHY

The Elliot Lawrence band is becoming more and more to the East Coast what the Les Brown band is to the West Coast. It's a set band that appears under Elliot on radio and TV shows as well as on dance dates at East Coast colleges, hotels and dance halls, and which, thanks to its consistently top-flight performances and its most recent Fantasy Recordings, "Elliot Lawrence Play Gerry Mulligan," is causing much excitement up and down the Atlantic Seaboard specifically, and throughout the land generally.

This is a group of ardent, enthusiastic humans who are delighted to play music of this sort regularly, and who, like the men in Brown's band, are equally delighted to eat regularly and live at home. Besides being well-schooled musicians, who can cut the varied tasks required in TV and radio studios, they're also jazz mu-

sicians—modern jazz musicians, with a strong feeling for jazz and the ability to transmit that feeling through their respective instruments.

Elliot, an arranger well-trained in the classics, has been a jazz enthusiast for years, and led a band that featured Mulligan and his arrangements, at a time when Gerry was an unknown. His penchant for good, modern, swinging arrangers led Lawrence to Tiny Kahn and Johnny Mandel when, a few years later, he decided that the band's library needed new blood. Also, having learned about commercialism in radio and TV, he knew that he'd be more likely to turn out a successful band if his writers would turn out material that would be danceable and understandable, as well as musically. On Sunday at 1:30 p.m. WCLR will present on "Sophisticated Swing," the Elliot Lawrence band presenting arrangements by Tiny Kahn and Johnny Mandel.

This record shows off the talents of a musical and exciting band, a band that reflects so well the intelligence and integrity of its leader, plus the splendid musicianship of each of its accomplished members...

The record most called for this week at WCLR: "Transfusion" as sung by Nervous Norvus...

GOLF SLICES

Senior golf awards were presented yesterday to the three winners of the annual tourney. Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger, Camp commanding general, made the presentations in his office. First place winner was E. C. Thoenes with Frank Robertson second and Porter Stark third.

Six persons shared in the honors at the annual Memorial Day tourney. Class "A" honors were taken by W. M. Hickey, with a net 67, followed by D. T. Kane, with 68, and R. G. Moore, with 70. Class "B" winners were Russel Baade, with a net 68, followed by D. B. Burdick, with a 70, and W. G. Mix, with 73.

Opening rounds in the annual golf committee tourney will be played this weekend with the final round on the weekend of June 8-9. Full handicap will be used.

In 1921 and in 1926 during a violent outbreak of armed robbery the U. S. Marine Corps provided a force of several thousand men to guard the U. S. Mail throughout the country.



AT HADNOT — Dance band Saturday evening, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Dance Sunday evening, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m., Les Femmes trio. John Holland at the piano Sunday afternoon. Monday, cocktail hours from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Tuesday features fun night at 8 p.m. and free drafts are served Wednesday at 7 p.m.

AT GEIGER — Happy hours on Thursday from 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Cocktail hours Sunday from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m.

AT MONTFORD — Fun night Wednesday from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. Happy hours Friday from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Paradise Point Club

The Division four-piece combo will play at Camp Geiger tonight and Paradise Point club will feature live music for tomorrow evening's Saturday informal dance.

Effective today, all children under 16 years of age must vacate the swimming pool by 6:30 p.m. daily. June 13 the pool will be reserved after 6:30 p.m. for the Junior club party.

Another Welcome Aboard party is scheduled for June 6 from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. All officers and their wives who arrived during May are invited.

The 2nd Service Regiment will sponsor South Sea Island night June 16. Luau-style dinner will be served from 7 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. and such choice Hawaiian delicacies as roast whole pig, sweet and sour pork, chicken chow mein, baked whole fish and a variety of fresh fruits will be served. Hula dancers will provide the entertainment and the band, floating on a raft in the swimming pool, will play for under-the-stars dancing from 8 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

Marston Pavilion

June 1 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Open house.
June 2 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Open house.
June 3 — Dance to Bel-Airs orchestra from 9 p.m. 'til midnight.
June 4 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Open house.
June 5 — Closed.
June 6 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Open house.
June 7 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til midnight — Open house.
June 8 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til midnight — Open house.

The American flag was first raised over the Philippines by a detachment of U. S. Marines which took possession of Cavite on May 3, 1898.



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Hometown Pinup



FLAIR FOR FASHION—The Bronx, N. Y., gives us this week's Hometown Pinup, Miss Evelyn Haynes. A graduate of Central Needle Trades High school in Manhattan, her desire is to become a fashion designer. Twenty-year-old Evelyn cuts a pretty figure at five and a half feet tall, 125 pounds, with brown hair and eyes. Her photo was submitted by Pfc John Gill, Service Co., Service Bn., MCB.

Buddy Bair, Berrys Here For Double Dates Jun 7

Buddy Bair and his orchestra, featuring the novelty roller skating of the Berrys, arrive here next Thursday for Camp theater and Marston Pavilion appearances. The group will present a one-hour show at the CT, starting at 7:30 p.m., then move to the Pavilion for a sergeants and below dance from 9 p.m. until midnight.

For a style that makes dancing to the band a pleasure, Bair blends three saxes and clarinets, two trumpets and trombone, plus piano, bass and drums. Vocalist for the orchestra is Jacques Lynn.

The Flying Berrys, a name descriptive of their speedy roller skating act, are a family composed of mom and pop Berry, daughter, Marlene, and son, Chuck. Their act includes all the exciting spins, whirls, and arm, leg and backbend suspensions. However, the family doesn't stop here. They have a variety of talents that make the Berry family a show in itself.

Daughter Marlene is a singer who can deliver show tunes, pops and semi-classics. The cowboy-attired Chuck Berry serves as master of ceremonies and does practically everything else. He sings, playing his own guitar accompaniment, performs lariat tricks, juggles balls and Indian clubs, and rides a unicycle while alternately playing a clarinet and performing with the clubs.



MARLENE BERRY

MASQUERS AT CAMP LEJEUNE

Boasting a brand new group, now known as the Masquers, plans their next show for 7 p.m., June 4, at the side lounge of the Camp service club, Bldg.

For further information, contact SSgt. Areta Bair, 3698, or Pfc Dorothy Bair, phone 7-3436, after hours.

Feature Playdates And Reviews

AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	PPA	CGO	OB	AF	CR	TB	FC
The Leather Saint																1
I Cover The Underworld															1	2
Picnic (cs)															1	2
Hell On Frisco Bay (cs)															1	2
The Man Who Never Was (cs)															1	2
One Minute To Zero															1	2
Lum And Abner Abroad															1	2
Mr. Roberts (cs)															1	2
Our Miss Brooks															1	2
Lady Godiva															1	2
Fury In Paradise															1	2
Storm Over The Nile (cs)															1	2
Cockleshell Heroes (cs)															1	2
Apache Ambush															1	2
Littlest Outlaw															1	2
Age At Dawn															1	2
30 Seconds Over Tokyo															1	2
Pearl Of South Pacific (cs)															1	2
Please Murder Me															1	2
While The City Sleeps															1	2
The Last Hunt (cs)															1	2
The Cruel Sea															1	2
Girl In Red Velvet Swing (cs)															1	2
The Werewolf															1	2

DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins one-half hour after sunset, daily.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sunset, daily.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1:15 p.m. (Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.
RIFLE RANGE (RR) — 6 and 8 p.m. daily.
MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sunset, daily. Saturday, 4, 6:30 and 8:30; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

THE LEATHER SAINT (2½ Belts)
In order to raise money to buy an iron lung for a group of polio patients of his parish, a young Episcopal minister poses as a fighter, keeping his true identity a secret. In color, with John Derek and Jody Lawrence.

I COVER THE UNDERWORLD (1 Belt)
Predictable gangster drama starring Sean McClory and Joanne Jordan. This one uses the shop-worn theme of a good twin and bad twin, making one a divinity student and the other a notorious racketeer.

PICNIC (3½ Belts)
William Holden, Rosalind Russell and Kim Novak star in the story of a drifter who arrives in a Kansas town seeking help from an old college friend. His presence causes several dramatic highlights and many moments of humor. Top entertainment, with top color photography.

HELL ON FRISCO BAY (2 Belts)
Alan Ladd and Edward G. Robinson play their usual tough, hard-bitten roles, with the charm being supplied by Joanne Dru. Ladd, fresh out of prison, sets to track down Robinson, waterfront racketeer who framed him.

THE MAN WHO NEVER WAS (2½ Belts)
Absorbing story based on a real incident in military intelligence and wartime spying, when Britain duped Germany into believing the Allies would attack Greece instead of Sicily. Clifton Webb and Gloria Grahame are the stars.

ONE MINUTE TO ZERO (1½ Belts)
An oldie about the Korean fracas starring Robert Mitchum and Ann Blyth. Story involves the decision of Mitchum, an American officer, to shoot at a column of refugees which harbors armed Korean Communists.

LUM AND ABNER ABROAD
No information available on this comedy except the stars are, of course, Lum and Abner of radio fame.

MR. ROBERTS (3½ Belts)
Rolling story of a Navy supply ship doomed to stagnation in the back waters of the Pacific war. Henry Fonda is Lt. Roberts, the young officer who serves as a buffer between the men and the petty tyranny of the captain, James Cagney.

OUR MISS BROOKS (2 Belts)
The sparkling style of Eve Arden doesn't quite overcome the elementary dialogue and comic-page situation. Plot has Miss Brooks vainly trying to maneuver a proposal of marriage and involved in the usual high school politics.

LADY GODIVA (2 Belts)
Story allegedly leading up to the historic ride made by Lady Godiva is presented, although not always in believable fashion. Maureen O'Hara plays Godiva while George Nader is cast as her husband. In color.

THE RAWHIDE YEARS (2 Belts)
Typical western in which Tony Curtis, riverboat gambler, is blamed for a murder he didn't commit. Fleeing the law, he spends his time trying to find out the identity of the real killer. In color, Coleen Miller has the female lead.

FURY IN PARADISE
No information available on this outdoor drama in color, except the stars are Peter Thompson and Rea Irwin.

STORM OVER THE NILE (2½ Belts)