

FRIDAY
Pinup

Plant Chief Ends Tour Today

Alfred H. Noble, Fleet Marine Commanding general, completed his inspection tour here today, evaluating current and future plans for one day of the inspection.

Admiral P. Wright, commander of the Atlantic Fleet, who was here today during a Division review yesterday. A flyover of Air Wing's jets, conventional helicopters climaxed the review function for the 2nd Division.

et Marine Force units at Camp Lejeune's visit was a thorough tour which took in all aspects, physical fitness and com-

manding general's itinerary for called for a busy inspection of infantry units and Division visited regimental headquarters, and observed a test new practical pistol course by Marines, shooters. Later he held meet by 3rd Bn., Second

the tour, General Noble was

brief by 2nd Division general and special staff officers.

Yesterday saw Admiral Wright arrive by plane at the New River Air Facility. Soon after his arrival Division troops massed on the parade grounds to pass in review as the traditional 17-gun salute was fired.

U. S. Naval hospital, Marston Pavilion, the Main Exchange and both chapels, plus other Camp service and recreational facilities were toured by the inspection party during the morning hours after the parade.

Yesterday afternoon Admiral Wright, accompanied by General Noble and subordinate fleet commanders, inspected the NARMID Battalion Landing Team that will train midshipmen at Little Creek, Va., this summer.

Last evening, Admiral Wright, General Noble and their staffs were honored guests during a Tri-Command reception at the Paradise Point club.

This morning, General Noble attended a Battalion Task Group demonstration to wind up his official inspection tour. During the demonstration, Division ABC instructors set off a simulated atomic blast, while attacking Marines fought an "enemy" defender.



HOT PERFORMANCE—Capt. Milton C. Cargill Jr., CO of "I" Co., 3rd Bn., Second Marines, accepts an honor guidon from Lt. Gen. Alfred H. Noble for performance turned in by "Item" company Marines, who swept a field of contestants in a military and field meet witnessed by General Noble under a boiling sun here Monday.

CAMP LEJEUNE



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A ROW—For the third consecutive year, Camp Lejeune Navy Department's highest award for outstanding performance in the field of industrial safety. Maj. Gen. Joseph Camp commanding general, congratulates J. E. Umstead, on right, superintendent of the local safety program, on award. Others are Maj. Joseph Kelly, Base industrial officer, and Carlton Coston, Umstead's assistant.

Vehicle Re-registration Begins July 10; New Decal Identification Plan Authorized

Three Straight Safety Award From SecNav Given MCB

For the third consecutive year, the Secretary of the Navy has awarded Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune the Navy Department's highest award for outstanding performance in the field of industrial safety.

Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger, Camp commanding general, made the presentation to J. E. Umstead and Carlton Coston, representatives of the safety program here, at an informal ceremony in his office Friday last week.

The new system of identification by decal base tags will start here on July 10, the Base provost marshal's office has announced.

Everyone, civilian and military, entering Camp Lejeune will be affected by the change and will have to re-register their vehicles at designated times and places. Registration will begin July 10 and will be completed by August 6.

The tags (bumper-decals) will be placed 24 inches from the center on the driver's side of both front and rear bumpers. Officer's tags will be yellow with red numbers; enlisted tags will be red with black numbers; civilian will be silver with green numbers; and commercial vehicles will be marked by a silver tag with blue numbers.

Letters preceding the numbers will designate the owner's rank.

For example: The "A" series will indicate field grade officers, "B" series for captains and "C" for lieutenants.

The "E" series in the enlisted tags will designate MSGts., "G", TSgts., "J", SSgts., and NA to UY will be Sgts and below. Civilians will be marked by the W and Y series.

The Provost Marshal stressed the importance of having a valid insurance policy in possession when applying for tags. The policy must be issued for six months besides meeting the so-called 10, 20, and 5 liability qualifications. The policy must have at least 15 days to run at time of issue. A policy card-binder will not be accepted as verification of insurance unless it has the complete information including the expiration date of the policy.

Those individuals who are driving vehicles owned by persons residing off the post (parents, etc.) must have the owner's signature on the application as well as the insurance policy. This signature must be notarized.

Power of attorney will not be accepted as authority for application for permanent base tags.

The Provost Marshal said he would issue temporary tags to dependents whose spouses were TAD or on one of the Division cruises. However, if they desire permanent tags they must have the application completed by their spouse, and accompanied by all necessary documents. (See RE-REGISTRATION, Page 31.)

Vaccine Schedule Resumes Monday, Stragglers At Will

Salk Polio vaccine inoculations will be resumed Monday, July 2, at Bldg. 300, according to Comdr. Labeeb Bokhair, Base Medical officer.

The Salk program will follow this schedule:

Day-Date	Time	Reg. No.
Monday, July 2	0800-1100 1300-1600	2101-2700 2701-3300
Tuesday July 3	0800-1100 1300-1600	3301-3900 3901-4500
Thursday, July 5	0800-1100 1300-1600	4501-5100 5101-5700
Friday, July 6	0800-1100 1300-1600 upwards,	5701 and above

All inoculations will be given at Bldg. 300 and not at the Pediatric Clinic.

Registered patients who have not received their first shot or patients with registered numbers lower than those listed above and who have not received their second shot, may come in on any of the four days.

HOLIDAY ROUTINE

Holiday routine will prevail at all commands here next Wednesday, Independence Day. A 21-gun salute will be fired commencing at noon in recognition of the holiday. All Exchange activities, the Camp sales commissary and hobby shops will be closed.

GLOBE contributors are urged to submit all copy by noon, Tuesday, July 3.

g Highway Luck Sure-Fire Way Let Maker; Pull Over For Break

With a series of articles based on the Camp Lejeune Safe Drive, it's Topic of the Month Program. This week we continue with figure, one of the chief killers.—Ed.)

can make it. No strain."

often have you uttered those words? How often been a passenger when the driver pushed on, hour mile after mile, with

of a rest break?

there. No time to stop. this road blindfolded."

I like famous last words

m weather here and lib-

s cutting out for all

time to take stock of

a serious threat to driv-

A numerical point system, designed to evaluate safety performance, is used to determine which organizations will receive the award: The maximum possible score is 1,000. Lejeune earned a total of 923, according to Maj. Joseph Kelly, Base safety officer.

In addition to the point system, an activity must have a low accident frequency rate. Frequency rate is based on the number of disabling work injuries for every million man hours worked.

Umstead, supervisor of the Camp safety program, said that Camp Lejeune had a rating of 3.29 in 1955 and reduced it to 1.96 this year.

The award is made annually to Naval activities that meet the established criteria set by the Secretary of the Navy.

Col. Benner Retires With Star Tomorrow

A Marine Corps career that started 30 years ago at the U. S. Naval Academy will end tomorrow morning when Col. Kenneth W. Benner receives the stars of a brigadier general from Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger, Camp commanding general.

The colonel has been serving as commanding officer of Service Bn.,

MCB. Lt. Col. Clyde T. Smith has been named to succeed him.

Serving at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, Colonel Benner was later wounded at Guadalcanal. He was awarded the Bronze Star medal while commanding the 3rd Defense Bn. on Okinawa.

The colonel and his family will reside in Columbus, N. C., following his retirement.

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If you ask me...

WHO DO YOU THINK WILL WIN THE 1956 ALL-STAR GAME JULY 10? WHY?

CPL. VERGA C. HARGETT, "A" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB — There isn't any doubt in my mind that the National League will win the All-Star game this year. The Nationals as a whole are a much tighter league which proves there is stronger competition. With the hitting of Snider, Kluszewski, Matthews and Mustel, and pitching from Bob Friend, Brooks Lawrence and Clem Labine, I don't see how they could possibly lose.



PFC JAMES O. BROWN, Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., MCB — The American League is my choice. They are more well rounded than the National League. The National League clubs are composed mainly of boys who can hit a long ball, whereas the American League has both, mainly Harvey Kuenn who can get on base and a hitter like Mantle to bring him home. Stengel also is a better strategist than Alston.

PFC GEORGE W. STEWART, Base Printing Plant — I think the National League will win this year's All-Star game. They have the hurling and the boys who can really swing that hickory. Yet with all the power on both clubs it will probably be a close contest with the National League copping it 2-1.



PFC JOHN J. McNULTY, Machine Records Installation — I'll have to go along with the American League. With the game being played in mammoth Griffith Stadium, Washington, D. C., National League long-ball hitters like Snider, Dale Long, Ted Kluszewski and Roy Campanella will be stymied.

CPL. THOMAS GILORMINE, Base Printing Plant — It's hard to say who's going to win right off the bat. It all depends on the pitching. If the National League pitchers throttle Doby, Mantle, Jensen, Berra and Vernon they'll win, if they don't they'll lose. Another deciding factor is that the American League ballplayers are more accustomed to the park.

Amphibious tanks, then known as "Alligator Tanks," were used by U. S. Marines in 1924.

BRONCO EIDERS
LINEAR ALUDEL
ST WRIGGLE MA
AUK-ESNES DIN
TARO OAR PENT
LEVANT SEEDS
MASS SEEP
MALTA STALER
ERIE COO SNAP
RAM SOURS STR
TB EARLIES FOR
TINGLE RENURE
GAGGED STEERS



OLD MEETS NEW—MSgt. Austin J. (Derby) Ross and Clyde I. Wheeler, former Marine Corps sergeant major and recruiting sergeant, discuss the "Old Corps" with recruiting school student SSgt. Burrell J. Whitworth at Parris Island. Derby and Wheeler served together as Marine mail guards during the "Roaring '20s."

'Derby' Ross, Senior MC Enlisted Man, Leaves Parris Island For Norfolk Duty

PARRIS ISLAND — The senior enlisted man in the Marine Corps is leaving Parris Island but his fellow mail guard of the 1920's remains to see that the mail goes through.

The pair, MSgt. Austin J. (Derby) Ross and retired Sgt. Maj. Clyde L. Wheeler, have a combined total of 67 years active Marine Corps service.

Derby is remembered by veteran Leathernecks as one of the Corps' most colorful athletes. He'll be transferred to Norfolk, Va., next month.

Wheeler, who retired here in 1943 after 30 years' service and is now employed as a civilian postal clerk, bases his claim to fame on the fact that he enlisted two of the Marine Corps' outstanding general officers; Lt. Gen. Edwin A. Pollock and Maj. Gen. William Fellers, (Ret.).

Sgt. Ross enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1920 after three years in the Navy. The Derby moniker was pinned on him shortly thereafter and has followed him ever since.

An outstanding baseball and football player during his early years in the Corps, Ross has since turned his talents to coaching.

He was designated a first sergeant in 1930 and a sergeant major 10 years later.

USMCR To Screen 250,000 In Move For Mobilization

Organized Marine Corps Reserve units and MCR district commanders will begin screening 90,000 officers and 163,000 enlisted men of the Ready Reserve to determine who will be retained as ready for action under the Reserve Forces Act of 1955.

In the process, those who have completed their military obligation will be asked whether they desire to remain in the Ready Reserve and, if they do not, will be transferred to the Standby classification.

The project, to be repeated annually, is intended to select only those who meet service fitness qualifications for their grades and specialties, and those who will be ready to go on active duty within days after mobilization.

The overall Reserve plan contemplated by Congress would set the total Reserve strength of the Armed Forces, as of June 30, 1959, at 2,900,000.

U. S. Marines under Rear Adm. John Rodgers, USN, landed for the first time in Korea on June 10, 1950.

AWFUL LOT OF COFFEE AT LEJEUNE

Joe Pot Bubbles At Furious Clip To Keep Local Drinkers Appeased

By "OBIE"

A total of 102,080 cups of coffee are drunk, sipped or taken intravenously here every day by sick, sober or sorry Marines; by irate First Sergeants; by harassed Pfc's; by anxious masters with 19 and 5; by nervous second lieutenants, carefree clerks and confused WMs.

102,080 cups is a shaky estimate. Actually, we think it not a true picture.

The Subsistence Supply Section reports that no less than 60,400 pounds a month are used in the mess halls and sold at the commissary. In addition, the Camp Cafeteria sells cups of joe that translate into 1,800 pounds a month, the coffee shops 1,500 pounds and the Hostess House, 500 pounds.

But this doesn't take into account the "Brown Bagger" who

frequently the local super market and comes aboard each morning toting a thermos the size of a small septic tank.

Neither does it consider that, of those who help consume those 102,080 cups of coffee, many are dependents in the form of long-suffering wives and tolerant small fry who must drink gallons of the stuff themselves in self-defense against coffee-powered Papa Marine.

The Camp Lejeune civilian gets into the act, too. He may have been a tea totter when first he arrived here, but now, after exposure to labyrinthine coils of hotplate wire, caffeine-ridden dispositions and threatening glares whenever asked to kick in for the Coffee Pool, he, too, has submissively joined the coffee brigade.

Line forms to the right!

Quiz Corner

1. The company is for inspection, form in a column of platoons or false?
2. The guidon bears present guidon at the "Eyes right," when view. True or False?
3. Each man in inspection arms as commander or his position reaches his position. False?
4. At a company in new man executes order as place has been inspected inspecting officer. True or False?
5. On the command, "Open ranks," the command, "Open ranks," True or False?

(See ANSWERS, page 1)

1st Air Wing Nipponese

Permanent headquarters 1st Marine Air Wing being prepared at 1st Air Wing. It was announced that the Wing, now at units in Japan and Korea, is being commanded by Maj. Gen. Jack, whose headquarters are in Korea.

Involved in the movement, in addition to the headquarters, are found including elements of the 1st Air Wing.

The Wings boasts a total of 41,000 close air support during the Korean War has been in the Far East since July, 1950.

In 1918, when a man was surrounded by men in Belgium, U. S. Corps Capt. Francis dropped the first food to an isolated military camp received the Service Medal for the



DON'T HOLD 'EM, JUST SQUEEZE!

New Combat Pistol Course Has Shooters Firing At Ease

By SGT. ROBERT COLLARD
2nd Division Information Section

Scoffers and arm-chair strategists who say the service pistol is useless would soon change their minds if they could see 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines, shooters fire the hand weapon at targets as far as 60 yards distant.

These shooters, all average shooters who carry the .45 cal. pistol as normal arms, are employing a new practical method to bring down targets at 7, 15, 25, 50 and 60 yards.

Testing the new shooting procedure for the 2nd Division, the shooters agree to a man that they fire the pistol more accurately than when using standard firing methods.

The new course allows shooters to steady the heavy pistol with both hands, gives them a prone position, and employs barricades at two firing lines.

First string of fire for the shooters is five rounds from the 60-yard line in the prone position. Supporting the weapon with both hands, shooters fire slow fire with a one-minute time limit.

From that point the shooters move to the 50-yard line. Firing from barricades which simulate doors or walls, they fire five rounds with each hand. They steady the pistol against the barricade with the hand which heretofore—under the current system, was placed on the hip or in the hip pocket.

At no time on the course does a shooter use the standing position that the Marine Corps has always employed.

Using the barricade for a brace, with the additional support of the other hand, the experimenting Marines are becoming deadly with either right or left hand firing.

The practical course also emphasizes snap and quick shots. There are two relays where the shooters crouch and fire. The first is at 15 yards with the pistol raised to the

eye level. In the other crouch position, shooters fire at seven yards with the weapon at the hip.

On the 25-yard line, the pistol is fired with one hand at eye level in the kneeling position. Similar to the kneeling position with the M-1, the shooter tucks one leg under his body and steadys himself with his other arm and leg.

There are a possible 200 points on the practical course, with a 180 score for expert and 160 for sharpshooter. On the first day of firing this week all 50 shooters qualified, with 18 in the higher group.

Said Pfc Carl G. Sargent, a 60mm mortar gunner with "D" Co., "I had trouble the last time I fired the regular pistol course, but I have qualified every day with this new method. I think the practical method is much better—I know I'm more accurate."

'Lost Timers' Bill OK'd In Committee; Aids In Discharges

Approval by the House Armed Services committee has been given a measure to make enlisted men make up time lost through misconduct.

The bill, which would add such time lost onto the normal expiration of enlistment date of the man, would apply mainly to the Navy since the Army and Air Force already have such a procedure to get the full term of service out of their personnel.

The bill states that a man who is AWOL or deserts or spends time in the brig or misses duty for more than one day because of drink or diseases will have that time added to his enlistment.

In addition to getting the full time from a man, the bill is designed to aid some men. It will allow them enough time to get their conduct mark back up to the point where they will rate an honorable discharge.

DANGER AREAS

Due to the increase of Rifle Range activity throughout the annual summer Reserve training period, the attention of everyone is invited to Base orders 5000.1 and 1102.1 which state that no one will enter any range, danger or maneuver area without prior clearance from Base G-3. Violations constitute a hazard to lives of personnel involved.



OUR TARGETS—It's not the orthodox a service pistol, but it may soon be. Testing practical firing positions for evaluation. From left to right, the shooters are: Cpl. Wilfred J. Morissette, prone; Pfc James E. Fulford, kneeling; Pfc Ernest E. Smith, hip level crouch; Pvt. Jack B. Potts, eye level crouch; and Pfc James L. Fisher, behind barricade.

Reserves Recruit IG Outlines Program To Retain Present Training

A New York reunion gathering of the Marine Corps Combat Correspondents Association last week heard Maj. Gen. David M. Shoup, new Inspector General for Recruit Training, explain that the recruit training system "which has served us so well for so many years" will be retained in its essential features.

General Shoup, who was recently appointed to his newly-created post, stressed the point that "the tough and vital mission of the Marine Corps has demanded that our training and indoctrination be rugged."

This toughness, he pointed out, saved many lives in World War II and Korean campaigns.

In his first public statement since his IG for recruit training designation, General Shoup cleared the air that training had softened up by these points:

A thorough study and re-evaluation of the system has affirmed the basic soundness of the program but that mass punishment and acts of personal humiliation and indignity will be stamped out.

Also, the conditioning of recruits into fighting men has been a tradition in the Corps for 180 years.

As part of that conditioning for combat, General Shoup included the Corps' mandatory consideration that the recruit be indoctrinated from the outset of training in willing and unhesitating obedience to non-commissioned officers,

whom he called the backbone of the Corps.

To achieve this end, the drill instructors will continue in immediate and personal charge of the recruits' daily training, the general added.

School Staff Marine Tops NCO Course

Graduation at NCO Leadership school, Friday last week climaxed four weeks of field and classroom sessions in military tactics, drill and ceremony, weapons, and military leadership for 35 Tri-Command Pfc's.

Honor graduate of the group was Pfc Gene L. Chontos, a member of the Leadership School staff, who led his class with a 92.73 percentage mark.

Prior to presenting diplomas to the graduates, Lt. Col. Robert B. Prescott, Division G-3, gave a brief talk on the importance of military leadership.



PFC CHONTOS

Selection Boards For USMC Generals Meet Next Month

Selection boards to promote brigadier generals and colonels are to be convened at Headquarters, Marine Corps, July 9 and 16, according to the Army-Navy-Air Force Journal.

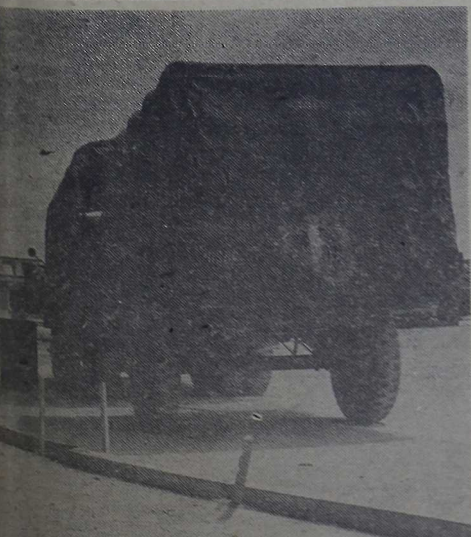
Promotion zone for those officers up for two-star rank extends from Brig. Gen. Thomas G. McFarland (Signal No. 9) through Brig. Gen. Thomas G. Ennis (Signal No. 22). There are 11 officers eligible in this zone.

Zone for brigadier general consideration will extend from Col. James H. Brower (Signal No. 90) through Col. Donald W. Fuller (Signal No. 124).

The one-star board also will consider all colonels who have three years' service in rank as of June 30. The last officer meeting this requirement is Col. James C. Magee (Signal No. 445).

Survivor Of USS Hornet 'Out On 22' Next Week

CWO Robert A. Allen, USN, crew-member of the carrier USS Hornet when the Doolittle raid was launched against Tokyo and a survivor of the later sinking of the vessel, will retire here July 1 after more than 22 years' naval service.



HEEL DRIVE—Contestant in the annual 2nd Division Road Race drove his "6-by" truck into position during parallel parking phase. In this particular case, the driver was entered in Class 1 called for completion of five skill tests in a 10-minute period. Any were eliminated through failure to complete required time allotted. (See story, Page 11.)

MED MARINES

BLT Lands 1,500 On Turkish Shores

A 2nd Division battalion landing team of more than 1,500 men were landed at Dikili, Turkey, June 12 as part of a Sixth Fleet training maneuver, entitled Med-landex 2-56.

The amphibious operation was designed to provide realistic training for approximately 13,000 Navy and Marine Corps personnel operating from 13 ships.

Ships involved in the exercise were: USS Taconic, USS Siboney, USS Ticonderoga, USS Intrepid, USS Salem, USS Northampton, USS Hayworth, USS Waldron, USS Monrovia, USS Rockbridge, USS Rankin, LSD Plymouth and USS Bassett.



REWARD REAPERS—Three local Marine officers get together to size up their retirement benefits as they leave active duty this week with a combined total of more than 77 years service. They are, l-r, CWO Herbert M. Craft, former assistant brig officer, with 24 years; Maj. John H. Griffin, former MP Bn. executive officer, with 28 years, and CWO William T. Grimes, area auditor, with 25 years service, who will retire in the grade of captain.

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Preserve What We Have

Through the years certain words in our language have come to lose their importance and, in so doing, their definitions have become obscure or completely altered.

To the American people today, the importance and meaning of the word Independence is not entirely the same as it was to that group of men whose literary effort we all call the Declaration of Independence.

To them it was a labor of love for it brought out in one document all of the dreams which men had held, up to that time, for personal communal freedom. And for that group of God-fearing people that document armed them spiritually, morally and physically so as to begin a revolution to gain an objective which was clearly outlined on paper.

Further, their Declaration provided the glass through which they could see the goal sought by their Pilgrim forefathers and succeeding generations.

You need only to glance through our history up through today to know that modern America has never felt the need to draft additional Declarations of Independence. Mainly, we, the present citizens of the United States, have never been faced with the same reasons for such action as confronted the original signers.

For the most part, we have been born to and in a state of Independence, granted by imperishable principles and law. So, in fact, we have never been without it and, in varying degrees, have come to regard that freedom as commonplace.

But, in that fact lies the danger. For a people who have never known freedom, to be without it is less of a problem than to have it for a time and then lose it completely.

It is food for thought, on this July 4, a time when we remember with explosives and picnics the event which took place 180 years ago that gave us the right to carry on that celebration.

We could pause at some point in the festivities to analyze exactly what we are doing to insure future celebrations.

Keep Cool, Man!

Man, this summer can be the coolest, no matter what Ol' Sol decides to do. It all depends on how we use our noodles, man.

Summer is a time for fun. But Sol can be a party poop, too!

Doctors haven't cinched it, but they're pretty sure too much sun contributes to skin diseases. That's point one to remember. Get some sun but be smart about it. Protect yourself.

Swimming can be a great sport and it's healthful, man. But water can be a killer. Don't showboat it; don't over-estimate that breast-stroke; don't dive into an empty pool. That's point number two.

When we sweat, man, dig the salt that pours out. But those happy little salt pills are the craziest. If you've had an active day, if you're reeling and kneeling, down a salt pill with a glass of water. That's point number three.

And now, cats, when you get behind that wheel to head for the beach or picnic, be careful. Americans insist on killing themselves on the road. Summer seems to be a top time for whizzing along the highway to build up a breeze. You're crazy if you do, man.

Keep cool, man, and remember these four points. They're a pretty potent program for the good old summertime. (AFPS)

Chaplain's Corner

Here is an imaginary story from long ago. It has to do with the time when God first gave men the knowledge of fire.

This great gift was made only to two men, so the story goes. Then each man went a different way.

One of the men soon came to a dark valley, where some people were lost. Lighting torches with the fire he had been given, the bearer of God's gift led the lost men out of the dark valley.

Then he came upon some people who had such poor clothing and houses that they were shivering and cold. Again the man used his gift of fire—this time to bring warmth and comfort.

The second man who had received the gift of fire, was selfish with it. Someone might steal it from me, he thought. So he locked it in a large metal container.

At last the two returned to report to God what they had done with their precious gift.

The first man still had his fire, although he had shared it freely. And even if his fire now went out, he would be able to start it anew from some one of the fires that he had started for others.

But the other man laughed at him. "You were so reckless with your fire that you might have lost it," he said. "I took better care of mine." He stopped to unlock the container in which he had placed his fire. But when the container was opened he found that the fire had died for lack of air.

Do you think that God was pleased with what the first man had done with his fire, or with what the second man had done?

What does this imaginary story tell you about the importance of sharing God's gifts with others?
—CHAPLAIN W. G. SMITH JR.
2nd Tank Bn.

Career Facts

Much legislative action by Congress and the Senate, as well as Marine Corps directives, have pointed toward making a military career a more attractive proposition.

Typical of this is the Dependence Medical Care bill and proposed changes in the survivor benefits bill. The reenlistment bonus is also a result of past Congressional action.

Area of duty and retraining options under Marine Corps Order 1110.1 and early discharge for immediate reenlistment under Marine Corps Order 11133.4 are also designed to benefit enlisted personnel.

In considering the pro's and con's of discharge or reenlistment, it is a good idea to have a working knowledge of benefits and regulations. Check with your unit reenlistment officer for details.

IT'S A GOOD CAREER . . .

STAY WITH IT!

The Old Corps

Ten Years Ago This Week:
The 2nd Division, which was the mainstay of the bloody campaign on Tarawa, is coming home to Camp Lejeune, Headquarters, Marine Corps, announced. The 2nd Division has been overseas since Guadalcanal days.

Honor guards were the order of the day as Maj. Gen. John Marston relinquished his command of Camp Lejeune and the new Camp commanding general, Maj. Gen. Thomas Watson, arrived to take command.

President Truman signed the military pay raise bill and approved the compromise draft bill extending the draft until March 31, 1947.

The Camp theater was filled to capacity to see Jerry Colonna and his all-star revue.

Short Rounds

Not all requests the GLOBE gets are for service news similar to the frantic missive from the young lady who was the name of a Marine who recently broke a leg, is a mecha in a certain town on a certain date. Seems she found out about him but his name. . . Then there's the request from ladies in Eagle Pass, Tex., who seek correspondence with 3 have the following qualifications: single, between 18 and 2 single, handsome, and single. Just like the tabloid ads, p1 request. (Letters are on file for those who wish to pursue

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Former Camp Jewish Chaplain Henri Front recently Sgt. Fred Judas here that several issues of "The Tablet" and published by the local Jewish Chaplain's office, were for posterity in the American Jewish Archives at Cincinnati. Sgt. Judas is acting Jewish Chaplain here and is also editing "Tablets," one of the first Jewish publications of military.

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The 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendleton has received authorized 96-hour liberty by Headquarters, Marine Corps brings the total number of Marine Corps installations granting 96-hour liberty to 14. . . Fletcher Pratt, well-known author on Navy and Civil War subjects, died last week in a Mammouth, N. J., hospital from cancer. He was 59 years old. He wrote "The Marines' War," "The Navy's War," "Ordeal by Fire," "Fighting Ships of the U. S. Navy" and 51 others.

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The Military Air Transport Service (MATS) marked its eighth anniversary of providing strategic airlift to the Defense Department on June 1. One of the little known missions of MATS is that of supporting the Strategic Air Command. In its eight years of operation, MATS has carried a total weight of over a million tons, including mail, cargo, military personnel and patients—a figure equal to 365 tons daily.

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Capt. Homer Ellett, of John Carroll university's ROTC d smiled as he graded a cadet examination, "Here's one that a perfect score." Another officer took a look and agreed, "be perfect, captain," he said, "you've got the instructors' key am." Hmm!

REAR RANK



Divine Services

PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0745—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
Episcopal Services
0830—Bldg. Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—2nd Service Regt., Bldg. 338
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Choir Practice
0930—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—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
1800—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
0900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Bible Study, Fellowship Follows
1835—Naval Hospital, Vesper Services

GREEK ORTHODOX (All Orthodox) SUNDAY

0830—Bldg. 67
For following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Romanian, Russian, Serbian, Syrian and Ukrainian.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST SATURDAY

0930—Montford Point Chapel, Sabbath School
1800—Montford Point Chapel, Divine Services

WEDNESDAY

1900—Montford Point Chapel, Service

CATHOLIC SUNDAY

0630—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0800—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0800—Bldg. 500, Mass
0830—Midway Park, Mass
0900—Montford Point, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Hall, Mass
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1100—Rifle Range, Mass
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1200—Camp Knox, 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
1830—Naval Hospital, Mass
1845—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

MONDAY

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

WEDNESDAY

0900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park and Women's Social
1900—Montford Point, Novena
1830—Camp Geiger, Novena
1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
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FRIDAY

1830—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

SATURDAY

1830—Montford Point Chapel, Mass
1900 to 2100—Hadnot Point, Mass
1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

JEWISH FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Service

SUNDAY

1030—Katrin Bldg., Jacksonville School for children

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE WEDNESDAY

2030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Service

SUNDAY

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

WEEKLY

Study Room located in vestibule Protestant Chapel. Open

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

Mr. Alfred H. Noble, commanding general, FMFLant, Norfolk, Mrs. Noble have been feted at various social events this past week at Camp Lejeune. Tuesday evening, Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger gave a buffet dinner for 20 in their quarters general and Mrs. Noble. Wednesday, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. R. H. H. entertained them with a supper party for 24 guests in their quarters.

Thursday, a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the River room of the Point club was hosted by wives of the Commanding General's Mess, 2nd Division. Guests of honor for this event were Mrs. H. Noble, Mrs. Jerauld C. Wright, Mrs. Charles Welles, Charles R. Brown, Mrs. B. J. McCall, Mrs. Toby Munn, Mrs. E. A. Montgomery. Following later in the day was a reception in the Paradise room co-hosted by Tri-Command officers from 8 p.m. to 8 p.m. This reception honored General Noble and his officers and their ladies that accompanied him from Norfolk.

Friday night, after the reception, General and Mrs. Noble gave a party for all flag and general officers in the River room of the Point club. Four guests are invited to a luncheon today in Mrs. Noble's quarters. The guests will be given by Mrs. R. H. Ridgely Jr. in the River room. Saturday, Col. and Mrs. Harlan C. Cooper gave a farewell party for 12 guests to honor Col. and Mrs. Lester S. Hamel, who is leaving the post for duty in Seattle, Wash. The guests had cocktails at the Cooper's quarters, then went on to the Chinese room for dinner.

Sunday, Mrs. Paul E. Duffy have had as their house guests Lt. Col. other, Mrs. Felix H. Duffy, and also Miss Ely Sexton, Mrs. J. C. McNaught, and Miss Elizabeth Connell, all from Boston, returned to their home on Monday.

Mrs. J. N. Irick returned home Sunday after spending a week with Major Irick's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Irick, City, Kan. Mrs. P. D. Pugh and three children left to visit Mrs. Pugh's mother, Mrs. S. Nierenberg of New York City, a few weeks. Lt. Pugh is with the "Med" battalion. Mrs. Kenneth C. Houston gave a coffee yesterday morning in the Point club to honor Mrs. Clyde T. Smith and Mrs. Smith's daughter, J. C. Dashiell. Last Saturday, Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. T. Smith, Smithfield, Va., to bring Mrs. Dashiell and her two children back with them for a month's visit while her husband, Lt. C. Dashiell (USA) is on two months' temporary duty at Ft. Kan. Tuesday night, Mrs. Smith honored Mrs. Edward E. Irick with a surprise "stork shower" in her home. Ten guests were present.

Mr. Henry S. Massie, who soon will be transferred from his post at 3rd AAA Bn., will be guest of honor at two farewells today and tomorrow. This afternoon at 3 p.m., the colonel will be honored by battalion officers and staff NCOs, while tomorrow officers and guests will assemble for a get-together at the Point club from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Guests in this week's duplicate bridge were: North-South—Mrs. A. G. Carlson; second, CWO J. Marcello and Mrs. Harvey Boney; third, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. J. Rentz. East-West, Dr. L. Bokhair and Lt. Col. H. Massie; second, Mrs. J. C. Dashiell and Lt. Col. H. Massie; third, Mrs. C. T. Smith and Mrs. F. R. Morton and Lt. Col. and Mrs. N. Morgenthal. Thursday's masterpoint games in the women's duplicate bridge were: North-South—first, Mrs. D. Box and Mrs. C. Orr; second, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. N. Morgenthal; third, Mrs. G. Ekblad and Mrs. Green; fourth, Mrs. R. Crook and Mrs. E. Wright. East-West—Mrs. C. Samuelson and Mrs. B. Ferguson; second, Mrs. M. Lee H. Goare; third, Mrs. L. McGee and Mrs. R. Rooney; fourth, Mrs. Carlson and Mrs. L. Bokhair.

Stork Club

- at Family Hospital
- BABY GIRL BOHLER to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Carl B. McGuire.
- June 24 — CLAYTON THEODORE TALLMAN JR. to Sgt. and Mrs. Clayton T. Tallman.
- June 25 — BABY GIRL NICHOLSON to SSGT. and Mrs. Alfred G. Nicholson.
- June 25 — BABY BOY TURNER to Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Turner.
- June 25 — BABY BOY WHITE to SSGT. and Mrs. Roy J. White.
- BABY GIRL BOHLER to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Carl B. McGuire.
- LOUCE EARLENE BULLOCK and Mrs. Billy E. Bullock.
- JERRY DALE COLLINS to J. D. Collins.
- BABY GIRL EVANS to Pfc James O. Evans.
- BABY GIRL MATHEWS to Blaise Mathews.
- BABY GIRL YOUNGBLOOD to Mrs. Daniel C. Youngblood.
- THERESA ANN JUDA to Mrs. Theodore A. Juda.
- ROBERT JAMES LOUDER to Mrs. Joseph J. Louder.
- BABY BOY SLACK to Maj. Edgar B. Slack.
- BABY BOY GINN to MSgt. F. Ginn.
- BABY BOY MAGOR to 2nd Lt. Warren F. Magor.
- BABY BOY WEBER to SSGT. James F. Webber.
- BABY BOY COPELAND to Mrs. Jack M. Copeland.
- BABY GIRL FRASOR to Mrs. Richard L. Frasier.
- BABY BOY HAYES to Pfc Lafayette Hayes.
- BABY BOY WINTERS to Mr. Robert A. Winters.
- DAVID CHARLES REEMAN and Mrs. Charles A. Reeman.
- STEVEN GLEN BERRY to Mrs. Jack J. Berry.
- BABY GIRL GILBREATH to Mr. James E. Gilbreath.
- NANETTE SHERIE HERNANDEZ and Mrs. Gamaliel Hernandez.
- LINDA MARIE CHAVARRIA to Mrs. Ricardo S. Chavarria.
- DENNIS MARTIN HALL to Mr. and Mrs. Otis M. Hallman.
- MICHAEL BARRY LANG to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robert Lang.
- RONALD JAMES LOTT to Mrs. James E. Lott.
- KIMBERLY RODROCK to Mrs. Hudson E. Rodrock.
- LEE ANN BISEST to SSGT. James S. Bisset.
- BABY GIRL DAVIS to Sgt. James G. Davis.
- BABY GIRL FOUNTAIN to Mrs. William A. Fountain.
- BABY BOY HENDERSON to Mr. John M. Henderson.
- CARL HARRY HESS to Pfc Harry F. Hess.
- RICHARD ELLIS KING, JR. to Mr. Richard E. King.
- BABY BOY LANSTER to Mr. Solomon Lanster.
- VICTORIA LEE MCGUIRE



FINISHING TOUCHES—Miss Ila Junod, artist, puts the finishing touches on the giant 40x8-foot oil painting which adorns one wall of the Paradise Point main bar. The other three walls are decorated with a dozen 10x4-foot oil painting depicting the evolution of amphibious warfare. Miss Junod, in cooperation with Marine Lt. Col. J. J. Capolino,

Marine Corps-Navy Publicity Bureau, Philadelphia, has spent the last year completing the 13 paintings. The series starts with Caesar's landing in Britain in 55 B.C. and ends with the large painting depicting Fleet Marine Force operations in the Pacific. Final work is scheduled for completion this week.

Elsie Stephens Hurls WM's To 5-2 Win Over Rocky Mount

By PFC ELSIE POCHTEL

Weekly Monday morning inspection and drill are not exactly relished by Women Marine company, but they take it in their strides—and sometimes find a humorous side to the situation.

When Cpl. Shirley Bostwick was called upon to drill a platoon, she went at it in a true showman's style.

"Box" did a take-off on boot camp cadence that distracted all other drilling platoons. They were halted by their DT's for a while to watch the show.

Her platoon marched back and forth on the parking lot, looking very snappy and obviously enjoying Shirley's lilting, singsong commands. They did trick drill, hollered cadence, and sang with Box in the lead. Give or take a few "other lefts" "F" squadbay did a very entertaining and sharp job of drilling.



PFC POCHTEL

WM Maneuvers

Of all the major Marine Corps bases' newspapers, only El Toro, San Diego and Camp Lejeune have regular Women Marine columns. But recently, there was a new addition to WM columns. Cherry Point has a WM correspondent named Pat Doran who compiles an interesting column called "Room for Ladies."

Women Marine Reserve summer training began this week with the first contingent of WR's arriving from Cleveland and Philadelphia. They were billeted in Barracks 63.

A sort of "Good Neighbor" policy went into effect. Eight regulars were also billeted with the WR's, to act as public relations representatives and make the WR's feel at home. Elsie Stephens, Marion April, Alyce Perkins, Mona Forster, Arlene Malone, Shirley McGinnis, Doris Cobb and Betty Maupin will set the examples as WM representatives.

Those charcoal broilers were put to good use last weekend, when Cpl. Shirley Montgomery and Pfc Elaine Corriereau returned from a Smeads Ferry fishing trip with a string of 14 pike and hogfish. They broiled the fish on the burners more as an experiment, but Monty insists they tasted very good.

Cpl. JoAnn Harris received her discharge yesterday. Cpl. Norma Quince is TAD to Bainbridge.

Moog-Blair Vows Attended Saturday By Honor Guard

Married in a colorful military wedding at the Camp Protestant chapel last Saturday afternoon were MSgt. Robert Blair, "A" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB, and WM TSgt. Della Moog.

The couple's co-workers, members of base machine records installation, formed a large part of the honor guard, who acted as ushers and formed the arch of swags.

The bride, wearing a full-length white gown of nylon and net and carrying a bouquet of roses, was given away by MSgt. Perry Wilson.

Maid of honor was TSgt. Inez Smith of Cherry Point. CWO Anna L. Fountain acted as best man. Pfc Shirley Carmichael sang two selections.

The honor guard consisted of Sgts. Bulgarella, Now, Pettis, Erickson, Mitchell, Jernan, Baker and Lankaitin.



UNDERNEATH THE ARCHES—Arch of steel and rice bouquet marks exit of newly-wed MSgt. and Mrs. Robert C. Blair, shown leaving the Camp Protestant chapel following their marriage last Saturday. The bride, the former Della Moog, is a technical sergeant at Marine Records Installation, where Sgt. Blair also is assigned.

Rhymes of the Times

WHEN YOU SEE A DUD
DON'T LOSE YOUR HEAD
JUST CALL AN EXPERT
BEFORE YOU'RE KILLED DEAD

First Group Of Woman Reserve



WRs ON PARADE—SSgt. Kathleen Cage, first sergeant of Cleveland's Woman Reserve Supply Platoon, drills her unit after a morning inspection this week shortly after their arrival at Camp Lejeune

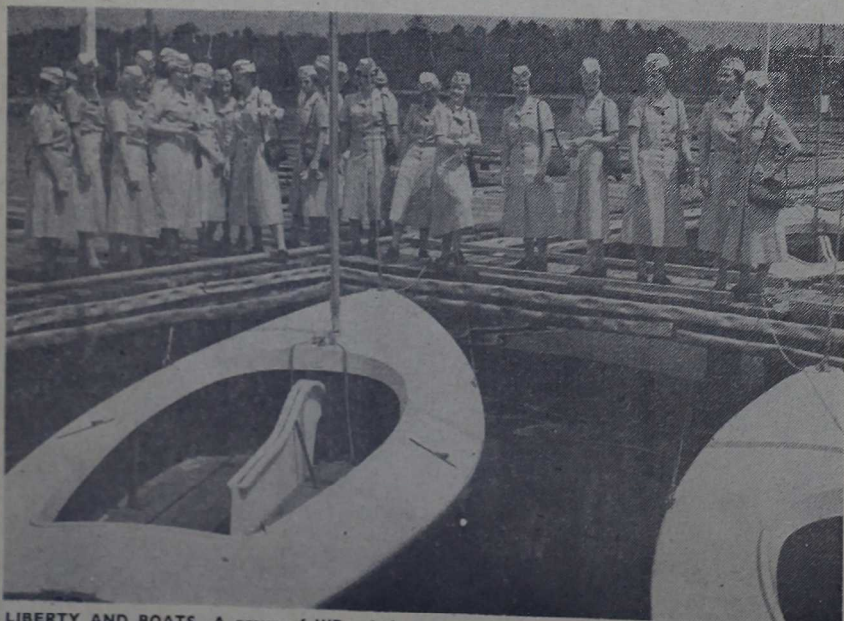
for annual summer Reserve training. Sgt. Cage is a former Air Force WAF. She joined the Ohio WR unit in August, 1954, and participated in summer training last year for the first time.



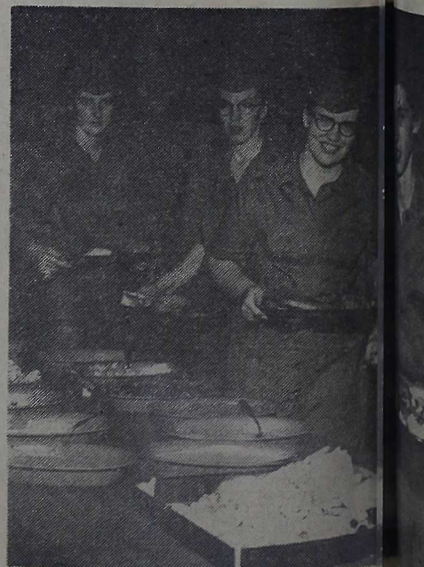
CHECKING LOCAL FASHIONS—Philadelphia Woman Reservists, left to right, Pvt. Cristine Suran, Pvt. Erna Badgett, Cpl. Florence McCarey and Cpl. Nellie Williams, take a look at the latest fashions in a window display at the Marine Exchange.



REAMS OF WORK—Sgts. Hazel Tipton, left, and Evelyn Habrat waste no time digging into their on-the-job work assignment in their annual summer training tour at Camp Lejeune. Both WRs are attached to the Cleveland unit.



LIBERTY AND BOATS—A group of WRs of the Philadelphia Supply Platoon look over facilities at the Wallace Creek boathouse during their tour of Camp Lejeune shortly after their arrival.



TEMPTING THE WAISTLINE—Cleveland's WRs make their first appearance at the messhall. One mess hall regulars. Couldn't get any of them to take

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JUMBLE OF LUGGAGE—First step in squaring away for training the Woman Reserves had to take was unearthing their own luggage from the stacks which arrived with the

first two Supply Platoons. Then the WRs moved into their living quarters where their service routine began with a thorough field day.



NEW SUPPLY ROUTE—Cpl. Bernice Hartman, of the Cleveland Supply Unit, learns new procedures, mainly the Marine Corps' new Directives System, from SSgt. Donald Dally, of the Planning Branch, MCB Supply Bn.



THREE L'I'L SISTERS—The Eisele sisters have made the Woman Reserve program a family affair. The girls, left to right, are Kathryn, Margaret and Elizabeth, all members of the Philadelphia Supply Platoon. Here they make a selection at the WM Service club.



LIKE OLD TIMES—To prove they haven't lost the knack of making up a regulation bunk, Cleveland Reservists Sgt. Lillian Van Vessen, left, and Sgt. Marilyn Hein run through the procedure shortly after their arrival here for training this week.



WELCOME—1st Lt. Nancy White, training officer (second from left), and 1st Lt. Sue Smith, extreme left, welcome Philadelphia's platoon leader, Lt. Sandra Detwiler, second from right, and her assistant platoon leader, Lt. Rita Clotti, to Camp Lejeune.

Text by TSgt. R. F. Hallahan
Layout by E staff.



Cleveland's all. One man them to take

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SGT. HARRY DUKE

WHAT IT WAS, WAS BASEBALL—Taking over as sports editor last week, I decided that I had better get to know a few of the people who make up the sports picture at Lejeune. Since this is the baseball season, this was the logical sport to start with.

Tom Bartlett, my good right hand in the sports department, was to cover the Washington Boy's Club series and invited me along to meet some of the players and observe in the press box.

I arrived at the field a good half hour before game time and the stands were quickly filling up as there were several people there already.

Out in the bull pen, several of the local pitchers were warming up, so I decided to go out and meet them. I was greeted by Neill



DAVE NAFIE

Shai who introduced me to Dave Nafie, Bob Morgan and Capt. Spencer, the assistant coach. After a friendly chat I left for the press box to learn how to keep a scorebook. I am glad I didn't stay at the bull pen for as it turned out I would have probably been called on pitch and I wasn't quite ready for that.

Moving to the press box I learned that the umpires hadn't shown up so the announcer for the night, Bob Ward, got into a black suit to get the ball game started. Brimstone Presley who was to keep the scoreboard took over as announcer and Joe Marron took over the scoreboard for a couple of innings.

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My first unofficial act of covering a ball game got off to a good start but soon developed into an Abbott and Costello "who's on first" deal as both coaches substituted freely. Lejeune used 18 players and WBC 16.

Trying to learn the scoring system had me confused because it was done with the "Simplified Method." The reason I couldn't catch on was because the game was confusing—not the scorebook. I had two sheets of the scorebook to practice on and as each inning progressed I would mark it with all kinds of funny symbols. Any similarity between my sheets and Tom's book is purely accidental.

When I took notice of the game again it was the seventh inning and Lejeune was leading 14-2. Then Coach Harris came out to the mound and relieved DeGregorio with Morgan.

This fellow Morgan walked the first batter which seemed the thing to do as there was one base empty at the time and he probably wanted to get as many men behind him as he could.

He made the next batter pop-up, walked the next two, allowing two runs to score. Coach Harris began walking out to the mound and I looked up to see another man run home. He was probably tired from standing out there anyways.

Well, sir, Lejeune didn't think that was right so they began to yell something about an automatic time-out and so the base ump came walking in to talk with the other ump as they hadn't seen each other since the game began. Both agreed that the man should go back which made the WBC coach very unhappy.

Getting back to the ball game, Morgan made the next man fly out, which is probably what the coach told him to do when he went out to talk to him.

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With Lejeune at bat, Dick Watkins hit a home run over the left-field fence at the 363-foot mark. At this point coach Harris put in a pinch-hitter who did something with the ball, but I was pretty confused so I didn't see what it was. Anyway, the next batter hit a home run and the other coach decided to change his pitcher who ended the inning.

Coach Harris, not to be outdone, put Shaw in to catch, King at short and Donaldson at second. Who's on third?—No, he's in right.

I was ready to go back to my release and mailing job on the GLOBE, which I just left, but decided to stick out the last two innings. Starting in the last of the eighth, Miller and Brown went in for WBC. Which Brown, I don't know, as there were three of them in the game at the same time.

Paul Hoffer came up to bat and there was some question as to when he came into the game as no announcement was made of the change. It began to look like they were batting in rifle stacking order with the third, fifth and ninth hitters batting in order.

Lejeune couldn't start the last inning without another change, so someone went out to first base to finish the night.

The game finally ended after three hours with Lejeune winning. The score? I don't know. You'll have to read it in the GLOBE.



JOE DEGRECORIO

Lejeune Track, Boxing Teams Of 1942 Honored At Camp Special Services Banquet

Sirloin steaks, New York cut, and athletic jackets were the order of the day as members of the track and boxing teams, with invited guests, gathered for their annual banquet at Mars-ton Pavilion Tuesday night.

White table cloths, glistening silverware, white and red gardenias and candlelight made the setting as the athletes sat down to a big meal without having to worry about their weights or diets.

Comdr. E. V. Lyons, Acting Base chaplain, gave the invocation and the men settled down to an evening of fine food, light jokes and the presentation of awards, the final touch to remind them of the efforts they had put forth.

Lt. Col. Robert A. Campbell, Base Special Services officer, opened the program by introducing the men behind the scene—men like TSgt. Bill Page, recreation property chief; TSgt. Lee Pressley, entertainment and publicity; TSgt. Grady Lightfoot, equipment manager, and Capt. Joseph Marron, Athletic officer.

Another man behind the scene, TSgt. George Cordell, was recognized by Colonel Campbell as an athlete and for the outstanding job he has done as NCOIC of Camp athletics.

Dick Calisch, co-coach of this year's track team, was then introduced, and in turn introduced a surprise guest, Carl Joyce, whom he called one of the best men who ever ran for Lejeune. Joyce, a member of 2nd Infantry Bn., of Boston, Mass., here for summer training, still holds the Camp Lejeune mile record which he set last year at 4:12.

Calisch went on to say that he had been proud to be associated with this year's team.

"We had a good season with an 8-2 record, but what really counted was that this team was one that



BOXING STANDOUT—Robert Fosmire, left, one of Camp Lejeune's boxing stars, steps up to receive his jacket from Col. Paul Drake, head of the track and boxing banquet held Tuesday night. In the background is Lt. Col. Robert A. Campbell, Base Special Services officer.

was loaded with determination, teamwork, sportsmanship and love of sport. These are the things that will be remembered long after any record, whether 8-2 or 2-8, is forgotten," the coach remarked.

He ended up his talk with the comment that "Camp Lejeune may have teams as good, but never any better than this one."

CWO Pete Benson, Lejeune's boxing coach, also thanked Special Services for the banquet, all the MCB people who had backed up the two teams and for the cooperation he had received this year.

He thanked the team for their hard work in training, and praised them as good boxers and most of all as "outstanding Marines."

The main speaker of the evening, Col. Paul Drake, chief of staff, MCB, assured all present that the spirit, sportsmanship and

cooperation previously shown was not just hearsay. In the past he had seen evidence of it in the men's behavior for a rough night.

Colonel Drake concluded his program by presenting the award winners.

A special award certificate was given to the men's boxing team who were crowned the 1942 Camp Lejeune Boxing Champions. The team consisted of CWO Pete Benson, coach; Nick LaRosa, champion; Jack Lennon, runner-up; Blackson (119), Jay Lawrence (132), and Lawrence (156).

The following men received awards: Richard W. Calisch, lack, Aubrey Blankenship, Case, Gerald L. Cheney, James McCoach, Carroll K. Muhlbeck, Louis C. Pringle, R. Pritchett, Roderick Charles A. Ross, Percy D. Szalkowski, Joseph A. White Jr., Joseph Dillon, Warren K. Burkhardt, W. R. R. Teugh, Joseph Ray, R. R. Wood, G. Kucera and Benson, coach.

Winners of boxing jackets were: Gordon, William E. Scalabba, Ralph Toranzo, Ronald W. DeCost, Carlton Blackson, Jack Lennon, Nicolas LaRosa, Robert P. Toolease, Koutis, Lawrence Lewis D. Williams, Ernest Bert Fosmire, Howard S. Biel Nuzzo, Donald Reed, R. Wood, G. Kucera and Benson, coach.

Capt. William L. Camp Lejeune football team, two varsity letters will center for the United States Academy.

Service Battalion Holds Firm Grip On MCB Baseball Lead

Increasing their already firm grip on first place standings in the Marine Corps Base intramural baseball league, Service Battalion hammered out two more wins during the past week of play. In their first game the service-men belted Military Police Battalion 12-1, then followed with a 17-2 win over the Rifle Range Detachment.

Pitcher "Cappy" Caporale teamed with battery-mate Jack Brabham for the first win giving Caporale a 5-0 record. He struck out 14, walked four and gave up six hits.

Ken Hinderliter hit his sixth homer of the season and a single to drive in four runs. Del June scored one RBI with two hits for three times at bat and Bo Adkins chipped in with a double and a single to push two runs across.

DePaulo hurled for the losing MP Bn., while "Smitty" Smith handled the catching chores. They both contributed two hits to the losing cause.

Against the Rifle Range, Ken Hinderliter played in his last game pitching five hit ball while giving up two runs and allowing two walks. He struck out nine. At bat he belted his seventh homer, a grand slammer, and accounted for five runs.

Jack Brabham catching for the winners had three hits for four times at bat. Caporale had a perfect day with three for three, and Phil Boyd connecting for two for three. Bo Adkins also belted a homer with two on.

While playing with the Service Battalion this year, Hinderliter's record includes a .477 batting average, he scored 21 runs, leads his team with 25 RBIs, had two doubles, one triple and seven homers. In pitching he allowed 15 runs in 48 innings for an ERA of 2.19

and has fanned 60 for an average of nine a game.

Coach of the Service Battalion team, Travis Porter, is also nearing completion of his tour of Marine Corps duty and is to be replaced by Mark Pryor, former pitching coach of the base team.

The league leading team has a total of 133 runs as compared with the opponents' 35, giving the lead.

(See SERVICE BATTALION, Page 10)



GOING FOR A DEUCE—Jim Rentz lines things up for a putt on the ninth green of the No. 2 course at Paradise Point. Meese is pondering his lie while Pete Petruska holds the truska and Rentz represent the Camp Dispensary while playing for Engineer Schools Bn., in the Intramural match Tuesday.

GLOBE SPORTS

Boys Take Two Of Three Series With Boy's Club

ing hard to break into the win column again, Camp baseball team won its first ball game since the of- cation of Agganis Field, by scoring a pair of wins Washington Boy's Club of D. C. during a three-game

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utkins, newly-acquired man for the Marines, e one of the big guns series. In the opener ed for a round tripper le, accounting for five s. He walloped a dou- ree singles during the games, and received five RBI's during the

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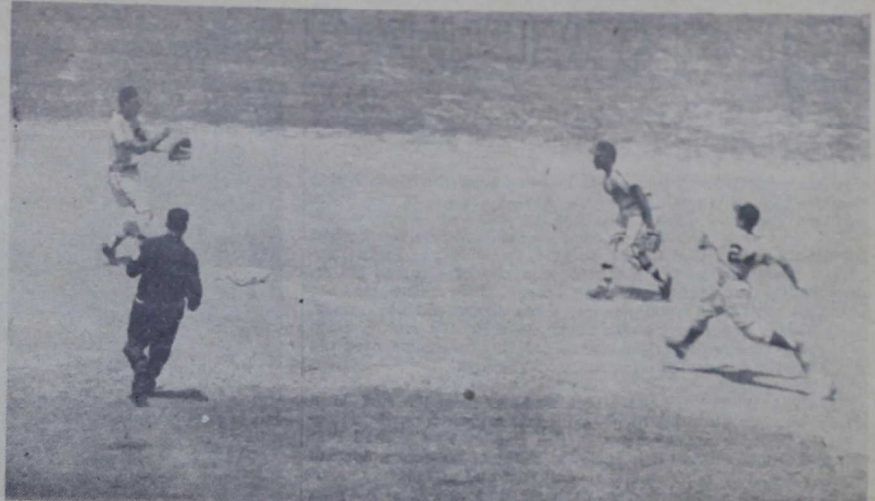
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ADIO SPORTS
station WJNC will the following baseball part of their special "The Day" presentation: 2:35 p.m., Milwaukee vs Saturday, 1:55 p.m., vs Cleveland; Sunday, Philadelphia vs Brook- day, 2:25 p.m., St. Lou- cago; Tuesday, 1:55 p- more vs New York; ay, 1:55 p.m., New Boston; Thursday, 1:55 y York vs Boston; Fri- y p.m., Syracuse vs Al- (Eastern League).



OUT BY A MILE—Lejeune's keystone combination of Rotelli at short and Hopkins at second have a wide margin of safety to pickoff a Washington Boy's Club baserunner in the final tilt of a three-game series last Sunday at Harry Agganis Field.

Winner For 2nd Straight Year

Eighth Marines Squad Grabs Divvy Track Championship

Placing in seven of 10 events June 20, a versatile thin- clad crew from the Eighth Marines piled up 29½ points to capture the Division track championship for the second straight year.

Second place honors went to the Second Marines with 21½ points and the Tenth Marines finished third with 16½.

The champions jumped off to a fast lead by taking top places in the first three events. They were never caught.

The victors were sparked in their triumph by big Percy Price who posted wins in the low hurdles and shot put event. Richard Owens was another outstanding contributor with a first place in the broad jump and third place in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Another double winner was Tom Richards, Tenth Marines dash man. The cannoner flash sprinted to first in the 100 and 220, barely nosing out Ulysses Burrell, Second Marines, in both events.

The century event was one of the most thrilling races of the afternoon with Richards breasting the tape only a split second ahead of his Second Marines adversary. The momentum of both sprinters was such that the pair went sprawling in the cinders immediately after they crossed the finish line.

Another close event was the mile run in which Leon Cruse, Second Marines, came from behind in the stretch to nip Phil Carpenter of the Sixth Marines by only a few feet.

Both Jay Fanning, Second Marines, and Stanley Britton, Eighth Marines, cleared the high jump bar at 5'7" to tie for first place in that event.

Bob Waring, Second Marines, breezed home ahead of the others in the 440 yard run and Service Regiment's S. P. Pomichter won the 880.

Anchorman Jim Elwell's spectacular lap also enabled Service Regiment to take the mile relay laurels. Assisting Elwell in the final event were Pomichter, Frank Costello, and Frank Steadman.

Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., 2nd Division commanding general, presented team and individual trophies to the winners and runners-up immediately after the meet.

- FIRST PLACE WINNERS
100-yard dash (10.8) — Tom Richards, Tenth Marines.
220-yard dash (24.5) — Tom Richards, Tenth Marines.
440-yard dash (57.6) — Bob Waring, Second Marines.
880-yard run (2:12) — S. P. Pomichter, Service Regt.
1-mile run (5:08) — Leon Cruse, Second Marines.
Low hurdles (28.3) — Percy Price, Eighth Marines.
Shot put (37'6") — Percy Price, Eighth Marines.
Broad jump (20'1") — Richard Owens, Eighth Marines.
Mile relay (8:54) — Service Regt.
High Jump (5'7") — Jay Fanning, Second Marines; Stanley Britton, Eighth Marines.

Capt. B.A. Kaasman Named End Coach For '56 Grid Squad

Capt. Bernard A. Kaasman this week was named end coach for the 1956 Camp Lejeune football team.

Captain Kaasman, who gained most of his football "know how" in the service ranks, turned in brilliant performances during the 1948-50 seasons at Quantico.

Coach Kaasman, commanding officer of "A" Co., 2nd Engineer Bn., 2nd Division, began his football career as a guard at Lane Technical High school in Chicago. When he joined the Corps and was stationed at Quantico, the 6'2", 195-pounder, was put in the end slot.

During the Korean conflict, Captain Kaasman received the Bronze Star medal with Combat "V."

The coaching staff would like all grid candidates to report to Goettge Memorial field house at 1 p.m., on July 5 for the first practice meeting of the year. There are only six players returning from last year's squad, so all positions will be wide open, Captain Kaasman has reported.

Commanding officers have been requested to allow candidates to be present at all practice sessions, providing they have a card signed by the Base Special Services Officer.

Camp Lejeune's baseball team was the North Carolina Semi-Pro Champions in 1940 and the Atlantic Fleet Champions in 1953 and 1955.

Local Boxers Invade Ft. Bragg Tonight For Return Match



SOLID PUNCH—Roosevelt Charles, newcomer to Camp Lejeune's boxing team, works the bag in preparation for his first fight tonight against Ft. Bragg. He will fight in the 155 lb. class.

Camp Lejeune's boxing team will meet Ft. Bragg tonight at the soldiers' home base in a full schedule of bouts.

The locals defeated the soldiers 8-2 in their last meeting at Goettge Memorial field house on May 28.

Consisting of men of the 5th, 325th, and 507th Airborne regiments and with elements of Division troops, Ft. Bragg's team proved to be one of the best conditioned crews that CWO Benson's brawlers have encountered this year.

One fighter who will be out to repeat his last performance will be Basil Blackston, Atlantic Fleet champion and All-Marine featherweight of 1955, who outclassed Lloyd Lane to win a unanimous decision.

Also out to repeat will be Jay J. Reardon who won a split decision from James Ellis; Louis Williams who scored a unanimous decision over Isaac Taylor in the middleweight division; Bill Ryan, unanimous winner over Everett Gordon in the middleweight class, and Harry Gordon, heavyweight, who scored a second round knockout of Collus Smith during the last meeting of the teams.

Larry Redmond, who was KO'd in the first round of his fight with Robert Kisinski, will be seeking revenge.

Four local boxers will enter the ring against the soldiers for the first time this year. Al Daniels, who fought in the Atlantic Fleet tournament the week before, was given a rest during the Bragg series. Jackie Lennon failed to make the weight limit and did not fight and Nick LaRosa was on the injured list with a fractured hand suffered the week before in a tournament at Norfolk.

A newcomer to the Lejeune squad, Roosevelt Charles, will make his initial appearance at Bragg, fighting in the 155 lb. class.

Charles began fighting six years ago in Johnstown, Pa., where he was Golden Gloves champion in the feather, welter and middleweight classes in 1953-54.

In 1954 he fought some exhibitions in his hometown including a three-round match against Jimmy Carter, former lightweight champion of the world, and a four-rounder with Pierre Langlois, fifth ranking middleweight of the world at the time.

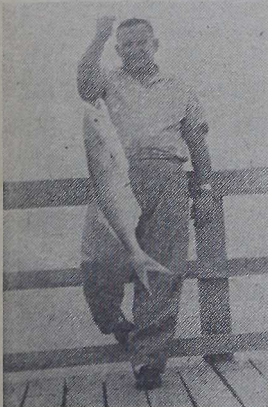


FISH & WILDLIFE

by CROOK
PHONE 7-5331

The salt water fisherman has been bringing home the bacon during the past week in the form of bluefish. "Blues" are one of the finest Friday foods. The flesh of the fileted blue is a gourmet's delight whether broiled, fried, baked or barbecued. Just for kicks try this recipe: Bake 'em for 20 minutes at 400-degree heat. While they're baking prepare the following: Combine a fourth of a cup of creamed butter, two egg yolks, three tbsps chopped onions, three tbsps chopped pickles, three tbsps chopped parsley, three tbsps chopped capers, one tbsps lemon juice, one tbsps vinegar, 1/2 tbsps salt and 1/8 tbsps paprika. After 20 minutes of baking, spread this concoction over the fish and bake for another 20 minutes. . . . Yummy!!!

CWO C. H. Withey and party took 20 blues from the surf down Swansboro way last Thursday night—no drum. A gang from Headquarters Bn., MCB, made arrangements to fish free at New Topsail Pier Monday and caught over 40 fish. Included in the catch were a Spanish mackerel, a couple of bluefish and several spot and pigfish.



TSGT. R. A. BURKE

TSGT. R. A. Burke of the Base Printing Plant is pictured with one of the two blues caught . . . and he didn't enter it in our contest. According to Burke, it weighed close to 12 ounces. (Huh!—Ed.) Nice blue.

Have a buyer for a small out-board motor. . . . Call me.

Fresh water and black bass: Seven miles the other side of Catherine Lake lies another lake. Ask at Fountain, N. C., where Baysden's pond is located.

Here you can fish all day for a dollar with boating privileges and the bass are taking a variety of plugs. TSGT. T. H. Robinson, of Hq. Bn., MCB, has taken several in the three-pound class and boated two that ran over five pounds. Largemouth black bass, that is!

A couple of miles off Route 24, on Piney Green road, a creek crosses the road. There are pickers to be taken here by the persons willing to battle the brush, chiggers and ticks.

Try fishing for sheephead, fiddler crabs, stone crabs, or quartered common crab make good bait. Off the fender at Onslow beach bridge or at Sneads Ferry Bridge are likely spots of fish.

JOIN THE FISH AND WILDLIFE CLUB!

'55 Divvy Champ With Norfolk Team

Division Tennis Stars Enter FMF Matches At Cherry Pt.

Four tennis players have been tentatively selected to represent the 2nd Division in the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, tournament to be held July 9 at Cherry Point.

A Division Special Services spokesman said the Division netters who will probably take part in the tourney are John Senser, Tenth Marines; Frank Adams and Donald Runkle, Group II, and Frank Clugston, Group I.

Senser was this year's Division singles champion and the other three performed in the Divvy tourney last week.

Several of the Division's most outstanding tennis players this year will not be entered because of transfers and releases. Among these are Jack Smith and John Fitzpatrick, 1956 doubles champs.

and Burton Henry, regimental champion of the Sixth Marines.

Regulations state that the Division may enter four singles players and two doubles teams. Although the four men already named may be allowed to participate in both singles and doubles, there is the possibility that additional men will be selected before the matches begin.

Carl Cunningham, who won the singles cup in this tourney in 1955, while representing the Division, will be a member of the Norfolk squad this year.

Sailboat Racing Series Begins July 7

Break out the sails—the races are on again at Wallace Creek.

The weekly series of sailboat races that have proved so popular to boating enthusiasts will begin Saturday, July 7, at 1 p.m.

During the brief discontinuation of the races, water skiing has been in the spotlight. Last week, Wallace Creek played host to more than 295 water skiers, with all available boats in use.

All dependents using boathouse activities, including skiing, must be 16 years of age or over, a member of a properly supervised group or accompanied by parents.

A properly supervised group is one that had made prior arrangements with the NCO in charge, approved by chairman of the boathouse committee to use certain facilities at a scheduled time.

The group must be accompanied

by an adult, 21 years or over, who will be responsible for their conduct. All members of a supervised group must have in their possession a certificate stating that they are qualified swimmers and a statement signed by one of their parents, granting the dependent permission to engage in the activities of the boathouse at their own risk.

All dependents, even if accompanied by parents, shall be qualified swimmers before engaging in water skiing.

Sun And Moon

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Friday	0429	1929	1959	1047
Saturday	0430	1928	1958	1033
Sunday	0430	1928	1958	1033
Monday	0430	1928	1958	1033
Tuesday	0432	1928	1957	1046
Wednesday	0432	1927	1956	1049
Thursday	0433	1927	1956	1049
Friday	0433	1927	1956	1049



SPLASHERS—This quartet from the FMFLant swimming team work out in preparation for the Atlantic Fleet meet to be held at Jacksonville, Fla., this week. Left to right, they are: R. M. Clark M. Wiebking, E. C. Belton and Ronald Team coach is 2nd Lt. John P. Sullivan.

Quantico Wins 8-3, Take Three Straight From Lejeune Here

Quantico made it three in a row over the locals at Agganis Field, taking the last of the three-game series by a score of 8-3 Wednesday last week.

Wasting little time, Quantico scored four runs in the first inning on a single, six walks and two wild pitches as 11 men came to the plate. They added two more in the fourth, one in the eighth and one in the ninth.

Lejeune's scoring started in their half of the second inning when they scored two runs on two walks, a wild pitch and a double by Chris Kosak. They managed another run in the seventh to end their scoring for the night.

In the three-game series, Quantico had a total of 21 runs on 19 hits and committed three errors, while the locals could only come up with five runs on 14 hits and had six errors.

Lejeune has been unable to break into the win column against Quantico, losing all six games to the MCS team this year.

The win put Quantico on top of the East Coast Marine Conference with an 8-1 record. Parris Island, 4-2, is second and Lejeune, winless in eight starts, is in the cellar.

Scramblers Retain Keg League Lead

After only two weeks of competition in the newly-formed Officers' Summer Bowling league, the Scramblers lead in the field with a 7-1 record.

Francis C. Hogan's name appears twice in the winner's column this week. He took the high series with handicaps (681) and high game (265).

William L. Batchelor scattered 581 pins in a "scratch" contest for another victory and Harry D. Persons rolled a 215 for a "scratch" high game.



Service Battalion

(Continued from Page 8)
ers a 11.08 average per game. In hitting, the team is averaging .377.

Facing 21 men, allowing five hits, Bob Biscacha of the 155mm Howitzer Bn., pitched his team to a 2-0 win over the AAA last week. He gave up only two walks and struck out nine men in the winning performance.

Losing pitcher Brandich was tagged for seven hits for his efforts. Biscacha was only in trouble during the first inning when he faced five men, gave up two hits, but struck out the last two men to stop the threat of the AAA. He retired the sides in the fifth inning on three straight strike outs.

Two home runs sparked MP Bn. to a 9-7 victory over the MCSS in a game held last Tuesday. Pitcher Sandy Reid combined with batterymate "Yogi" Smith to annex the win.

Jack Watson and Dick DePaulo, both of MP Bn., hit home runs to help the cause.

Edwards Wins Net Title

Experience downed youth during the past week, in the Marine Corps Base tennis tournament held at the Paradise Point tennis courts.

Charles Edwards, no youngster in age, performed loosely and with good control to sweep the singles championship from Conrad Reid, 6-4, 6-4 in the finals of competition.

Conrad Reid and Malcolm Arnold of the Military Police Battalion downed the team of the 2nd 155 Howitzer Battalion during the doubles tournament for the Marine Corps Base crown, 6-1 and 6-2.

The Howitzer Battalion was represented in tournament play by Bill Applegate and Lloyd Boyer.

Shore Party Scores 6th Softball Win In Division League

Shore Party clinched the 1 intramural softball championship Monday afternoon with a triumph over 2nd Tank Bn.

It was the winners' sixth victory this season without a loss. Winning pitcher in the game was Bunny Davis who pitched a neat four-hitter. Leading men for Shore Party included Dewitt and Jim Brown, each two singles and a triple, and Filbin who belted out two.

Bob Watson was the top performer for the losers, getting four hits given up by Davis. Last Friday, the Shore team nailed down Victory in an 8-2 win over 2nd Bn.

Only four hits were yielded by the champions in this Bobby Miller and Frank Watson labored on a fine mound.

Offensive aces for the Shore Party team were Jim Brown, hits, Jim Irvin, two hits, and Patak, who poled a long home run in the fifth inning.

In winning the championship, Shore Party players assume themselves of a spot in the tournament which starts July 9.

Tide Table

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Friday	1123	0506
Saturday	0547	0547
Sunday	0624	0635
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Tuesday	0221	0820
Wednesday	0325	0928
Thursday	0427	1028
Friday	0526	1127
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Joe DeGregorio, a pitcher for Camp Lejeune's baseball team, is a guard on Lejeune's 1955 team. He played semi-professionally in Quebec, Canada.

Regimental H&S Battery - 10th Marine Threat To Div. Intramural Baseball

(This is the first in a series of articles on baseball teams that are contenders for the 1956 Division intramural championship.)

By SGT. ZELL MILLER
2nd Division Information Section

A baseball team that for two years has missed the regimental championship by but one game, stood Wednesday on the threshold of becoming the first Division intramural team to be assured of a berth in the Divvy playoffs which are still weeks away.

The "always a bridesmaid, never a bride" team from Regimental H&S Battery, Tenth Marines, chalked up their ninth straight victory of the season Tuesday afternoon against 2nd Bn., 6-5, to all but clinch the artillerymen's league. They have only to win one of their five remaining games and their nearest competitor must win five straight.

Robert Patterson, pitcher and

key man in the cannoneer on the league standings, three-hitter to lead his triumph and package his without a defeat.

Trailing by one run in the second inning, the R team exploded with four runs on hits by Hank Fury, Norman Paquet, and a homer off the booming Barry Duquette.

The winners added the two in the fifth inning, stood a late scoring surge 2nd Bn. team to make it 11-0.

One of the big factors in team's success has been 1 who has struck out 83 men in five outings. Another round mound corps is Jim Watt has four victories and no losses.

Statistics show that the team scored 23 runs while limiting opponents to only 21 dents plate.



CROSS THE SEA—Capt. Seok Ki Che, left, and Sup Lee, Marine Corps, give a congratulatory handshake to 1st Lt. Litzberger, who emerged as top man of Accountable Course 10 which graduated Monday from Marine Corps schools, Montford Point. The Korean officers, who came to try especially for the 14-week course, will report back to apply what they have learned in the form of on-the-job Marine Marines. Guest speaker at the graduation ceremony was Brig. Gen. Chester R. Allen, Executive officer, Supply, HMC, who was introduced by Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Camp commanding general.

PROGRAM NOTES ★

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TSGT. DE FILIPPI
Bunny Berigan and his Sunday at 2:30 p.m. LR will present the Buddy Rich on "So-Swing."

MEET THE STAFF: Pfc John R. Gill hails from Chatham, N. J., where he attended Chatham High school and was active in football and track. Prior to entering the Marine Corps in July, 1954, John worked as a salesman in his home town. Arriving at Lejeune, he was assigned to the communication section of the Tenth Marines where he worked as a wireman until last January when his desire to become a radio announcer led him to WCLR for an audition and on-the-job training. In his off duty hours, John is an active member of the Sea Urchins club here.

Beaded Brows Mark Strain When Drivers Show Skills

Old fashioned sweat and, in some instances, mild cases of frustration, marked the battle for championship positions in the annual Division Truck Rodeo which ended here Friday last week.

Top honors in the contest went to the Second Marines with two first place winners in the four classes of competition.

Winners and runners-up in the rodeo were: Class I (jeep) Sgt. Clifton H. Collins, 2nd Tank Bn., champion in the same class last year, and Pfc Harley D. Bass, 2nd Motor Transport Bn.; Class II (personnel carrier) Pfc Anderson D. Gary, Second Marines, and Cpl. Carlos N. Graham, Eighth Marines.

Heavier equipment winners and runners-up were: Class III (2½ or 5-ton truck towing trailer or howitzer) Sgt. Archie A. Kunkie Jr., Second Marines, and Cpl. Melvin R. Bradway, Tenth Marines; Class IV (2½ or 5-ton truck towing four-wheel trailer) Sgt. Francis J. Borek, 2nd Motor Transport Bn., and Sgt. John H. Peoples, 2nd Tank Bn., last year's Class III champion.

Basic requirements to enter the rodeo included a valid government driver's license and a one-year accident-free driving record.

After hooking on a trailer, each driver awaited his starting signal. Class I and II contestants had eight minutes to complete four driving skill tests; Class III drivers had 10 minutes and Class IV drivers 12 minutes to complete five driving skill tests.

Dockside loading was an added test for Class III and IV contestants. Drivers were required to spot their trucks underneath a crane within one foot of center and within 14 inches of the curb. The planned warehouse loading dock test was not used this year due to the limited area in which the rodeo was conducted.

Lt. Col. C. A. Price, commanding officer, 8th Motor Transport Bn. and Force Troops motor transport officer, was head field judge for the rodeo. Motor Transport School at Montford Point supplied the enlisted judges for the contest.

Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., 2nd Division commander, presented trophies and certificates to the winners, their unit commanders and runners-up.

Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, 18th Commandant of the Marine Corps (January 1, 1944, to December 31, 1947), became the first four-star general in the history of the United States Marine Corps.

Let's Read

By JOYCE DUNN

The following books are available at the Central Library, Bldg 62, or phone 7-5410 for reserves:

If your children's reading habits concern you—here's a valuable tip: Your Central Library, Bldg. 62, has recently started a children's collection. A love of good reading is basic in a good life so why not let the librarian introduce your youngster to the thrills and excitement of books.

For record collectors your library recommends an excellent guide on the subject entitled **BUILDING YOUR RECORD LIBRARY** edited by Roy Hooper Jr. Included, with comments and analyses, is a selected list of best recordings from pre-Bach, symphonies and concertos, to ballet music, Broadway musicals, light summer listening and jazz.

A vivid portrayal of human beings under stress in strange and unusual circumstances is presented in the book, **THE LONG WALK: A GAMBLE FOR LIFE**, by Slavomir Rawicz as told to Ronald Downing. It is the true story of a young Polish officer's imprisonment and mistreatment at the hands of the Russians, his escape with six companions from a Siberian prison camp and their fantastic 4,000-mile trip on foot from Siberia to India.

For light summer reading, we recommend **YOU CALL THAT A HOUSE?** by William Manners. It is the story of an architectural tempest in a staid old New England town where a new "contemporary house is erected in the midst of the traditional houses of the community. Suddenly the occupants find themselves plunged into all sorts of controversies they would not have believed existed in a civilized world.

Registration Vital Factor In Absentee Voting Laws

(This is the first in a series of weekly articles devoted to absentee voting for members of the Armed Forces.

The Office of Armed Forces Information and Education and the states have joined forces to help persons who, by virtue of their duty or service with the department or agencies of the United States Government, will be absent from their legal voting places this presidential election year.

To guide you as to your state's particular absentee voting laws, AFPS has prepared a three-part voting series. This article is the first in a series of articles dealing with how you become registered in order to vote by absentee ballot.

MAINE

All unregistered residents, except members of the armed forces and certain civilians, must register in person at times and places established by local boards of registration.

Registration is permanent unless a person has changed his name or his residence.

Members of the armed forces, civilian employees serving outside the territorial limits of the U. S. and their spouses may vote without making a formal application for registration by completing the Federal Post Card application for an absentee ballot and mailing it to the clerk of your home town.

MISSOURI

All persons, except members of the armed forces, must register in person if residing in a town or city where registration is required.

Registration is required in cities having a population of 10,000 or more, in counties of more than 450,000 and in counties where there is a city of at least 400,000 population.

All members of the armed forces may vote by absentee process without being registered.

NEBRASKA

Registration is permanent in Douglas and Lancaster counties. In cities of over 7,000 population, re-registration is required this year.

Unregistered members of the armed forces, civilian employees

serving outside the territorial limits of the U. S. and their spouses may make application for registration when an absentee ballot is requested.

Enter the statement "please mail registration forms" in the margin of the Federal Post Card application and mail to the county clerk of residence or, if a resident of Douglas or Lancaster county to the election commissioner.

All other qualified persons may register by absentee by requesting "registration forms" from one of the above offices.

These requests may be made at any time, but it is recommended that they be made at least 90 days before election day.

NEW YORK

A member of the armed forces and accompanying spouse, parent, or child, if a qualified voter and a resident of the election district, becomes registered automatically when one of the following has been properly filled out and returned to the Division of Servicemen's Voting, Office of the Secretary of State, Albany 1, N. Y.

1. Federal Post Card application; 2. New York Division for Servicemen's Voting Form 1; 3. A letter containing your New York and present military address, signed by you and all dependents who are also requesting ballots.

Except for those named above and residents of Nassau and Broome counties, registration in person is required of all other qualified voters. Such registration is accomplished at the office of the board of elections, home of residence any time before September 20.

Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands have no provisions for absentee voting.

For further information, consult your voting officer.

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.

A FOO

NEW LOOK—This is the new bumper-decal to be issued here beginning July 10. Officers' tags will be yellow with red numbers; enlisted, red with black numbers; civilians, silver with green numbers, and commercial vehicles will have silver tags with blue numbers. The letters preceding the numbers will designate the rank of the owner and main organization, such as Force Troops, MCB or 2nd Division.

Vehicle Registration

(Continued from Page 1)
ments, including proof of ownership and valid driver's license.

Retired personnel and dependents of servicemen, stationed elsewhere but residing within a 50-mile radius of Camp Lejeune will be issued a type of dependents tag.

Area commanders will designate the place and time for registering vehicles of their command. Vehicles of 1955 make or older must be inspected at one of the inspection stations designated in Base Order 5512.7.

The Central Exchange service station is one of these inspection stations. There are others in the Jacksonville, Swansboro and Richlands areas. These inspection stations will also provide application forms.

Marine Corps Base personnel and civilians will register vehicles according to the following schedule:

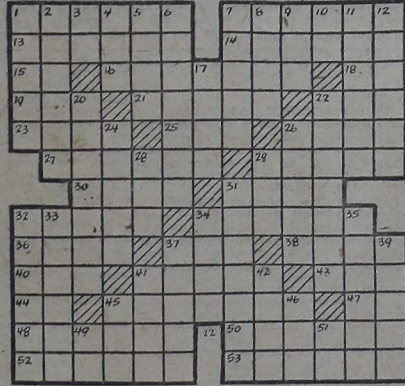
- Officers and Staff NCO's**
July 10-21
Sgts. and below
July 24-Aug. 4
Retired personnel and dependents
July 23-27
Civil service and other base employees
July 11-21
Other civilians
July 23-27
Commercial vehicles
July 24-31

Camp Geiger, Rifle Range, Montford Point and Courthouse Bay commanders will designate the time and place of registering of vehicles in their area, as will 2nd Division area commanders.

The new system is designed to keep a closer check on vehicles. The Marine Records Installation at this base will be utilized to process the applications by a key punch system.

At any given time the Provost Marshal's office can be informed of the number of persons whose insurance policy is due to expire. This will also be the expiration date of the base tags and an inspection of the vehicle will be required before the tags are reinstated, except for policies renewed prior to Jan. 1, 1957. In this case, another inspection will not be required.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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| 9—Owing | 31—Novels | 48—No good (abbr.) |
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Hometown Pinup



WORDS—Two words, Stephen and Jackson, seem to play a big part in the life of this week's Hometown Pinup, Miss Barbara Ann Hansen. From Jackson, Mich., she is the favorite pinup of Cpl. Stephen Jackson, and she attends Stephens college in Columbia, Mo. Blonde and blue-eyed Barbara, who plans on a teaching career, is 20 years old. Cpl. Jackson is with Regt. H&S Co., Second Marines.



AT HADNOT — Dance Friday night, the Melotones combo, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Dance Saturday evening, Willie Moore's orchestra, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Dance Sunday night, Dick Mango's orchestra, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Closed Monday for inventory. Tuesday features fun night at 8 p.m. Dance Wednesday, the Melotones combo, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

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

AT MONTFORD — Dance Tuesday featuring the Melotones combo, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m., prizes and fun for all. Fun night Wednesday from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. Happy hours Friday from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m.



ACROBATIC MISS—Jean Sheri, whose acrobatic act is featured by Dick Mango's orchestra, will appear with the band when they play the Hadnot Point Staff NCO club Sunday night. Dancing will go from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. at the club, one of the coolest (temperature-wise and otherwise) spots around the Camp.

Paradise Point Club

John Holland continues at the organ for nightly music at Paradise Point club next week. The Division combo will be at Camp Geiger annex tonight for dancing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Tomorrow night, the Division Tenor band will play for the Saturday evening informal dinner-dance at Paradise Point.

Wednesday is the first in a series of Bachelor nights at Courthouse Bay annex. Happy hours will go from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. and a combo will be on hand for dancing. The snack bar will be available for those who come directly from the beach. Thursday at Courthouse Bay inaugurates Barbershop Quartet night for the summer and a pianist will play from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m.

Thursday is the next Welcome Aboard party at Paradise Point. All officers who reported in June, and their wives or dates, are invited.

Nautical night, July 21, is scheduled as the next host unit night. Naval officers of Camp Lejeune are sponsoring the party.

One of the most unusual and difficult assignments ever given U. S. Marines was to transport several lions from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, to the sea coast. The lions were to be presented to President Theodore Roosevelt as a gift from Emperor Menelik.

Five-Act Revue Due Here For Wed., Thurs. Shows

Entertainment for more people is the aim of Base Special Services in bringing a holiday revue here next Wednesday and Thursday.

The show, Jimmie Jackson's Vau-deville revue, is slated for four appearances at four theaters over the two days.

Here is the schedule for the five-act revue: Wednesday, Naval hospital at 1:30 p.m.; Camp theater at 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, Camp Geiger Outdoor theater, 7 p.m., Rifle Range, 9 p.m.

Heading up the show as mistress of ceremonies is Margie Walker. She does a good job on

the vocals, is a co-dancer and does impersonations. Milt Henkin's four-piece provides music for the show.

Another outstanding lineup is Chicquita and novelty mechanical doll. This unusual routine has twice on Ed Sullivan's within the past year.

The Two Graysons, a batic act, should please. Recently the team finished week engagement at Music hall in New York.

Rounding out the show are the Two Jolly Sisters, a country gal singers, and international juggling act.



MILT HENKIN

Marston Pav

Featuring: Couples
Television Room
Snack Bar

June 29 — Open from 5:00 til 11:30 p.m.
June 30 — Open from 2:00 midnight — Dance 13-piece orchestra until midnight.
July 1 — Open from 2:00 midnight.
July 2 and 3 — Closed.
July 4 — Open from 5:30 11:30 p.m.
July 5 — Open from 5:30 11:30 p.m.
July 6 — Open from 5:30 11:30 p.m.

Feature Playdates And Reviews

AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	PPA	CGO	OB	AF	CR	TB	FC
Female Jungle																29
Goodbye My Lady																29 30
The Beachcomber																29 30 1
Proud And The Profane																29 30 1 2
Congo Crossing																29 30 1 2 3
Behind The High Wall																29 30 1 2 3 4
Screaming Eagles																29 30 1 2 3 4 5
Safari (cs)																29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6
Thunderstorm																29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Flame Of The Islands																29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
Wizard Of Oz																29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
Away All Boats																29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
Honky Tonk																29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
Crime Against Joe																29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
Sins Of The Borgias																29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
Seven-Year Itch																29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14
Patterns																29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15
Murder On Approval																29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16
Pardners																29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17
Killer Is Loose																29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18
Secret Of Treasure Mountain																29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
Emergency Hospital																29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
A Many Splendored Thing(es)																29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
The First Texan (cs)																29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22

* Movie at 2, 4 and 8:30 p.m. Stage show at 7:30 p.m.

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.

FEMALE JUNGLE
No information available on this pre-release except the stars are Jayne Mansfield and Lawrence Tierney.
GOODBYE, MY LADY (2 1/2 Belts)
Story of an orphaned swamp lad's devotion to a strange little dog he finds. Later, he is faced with the necessity of doing the right thing and parting with his canine pal. Walter Brennan, Brandon de Wilde and Phil Harris star.
THE BEACHCOMBER (2 1/2 Belts)
Robert Newton portrays a liquor-logged outcast from England spending his days on a tropical island when a cholera epidemic throws him together with the missionary's daughter. Glennis Johns, Good performances by the stars.
THE PROUD AND THE PROFANE (3 Belts)
Deborah Kerr, tale of a man killed in action at Guadalcanal, arrives in the South Pacific as a Red Cross worker to visit the grave of her husband. There she falls in love with a proud and ruthless Marine colonel. William Holden.
CONGO CROSSING (2 Belts)
Because it has no laws of extradition, a strip of African jungle becomes a haven for fugitives from justice. Many murders are committed before the place is cleaned up. In color. Virginia Mayo and George Nader are the stars.
BEHIND THE HIGH WALL (2 Belts)
A prison warden has in his custody an innocent man wrongly convicted of murder. Prevailing on her husband, the warden's wife convinces him to work for the man's release. Tom Tully and Sylvia Sydney star in this average prison drama.
SCREAMING EAGLES (2 1/2 Belts)
Concerning the 101st Airborne Infantry

day matinees indoors at 2 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Indoors at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sunset, daily.
CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 4, 6:30 and 8:30; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Division, story details the experiences of a company of paratroopers on D-Day and the day after. Starring Tom Tryon and Jan Merlin, the film is realistic and doesn't preach any messages.
SAFARI (2 1/2 Belts)
Familiar theme of white girl on lion hunt with fiance, falling in love with white hunter. However, movie has plenty of action and some good jungle shots filmed on location. Victor Mature stars, along with Janet Leigh.
THUNDERSTORM (1 1/2 Belts)
Trouble is brought to a small fishing community when a woman from a derelict yacht is nursed back to health by the townspeople. Several men are involved before the girl sails away. Linda Christian and Carlos Thompson star.
FLAME OF THE ISLANDS (1 Belt)
As the entertainer and part owner of a private millionaires' club in the Bahamas (the "Islands"), Yvonne de Carlo (the "flame") is wooed by suitors too numerous to mention but Howard Duff has the inside track. In color.
THE WIZARD OF OZ (Re-issue)
Once again this fantasy, which has delighted millions of children and adults since it was first released, is making the rounds. On her journey to see the Wizard, Judy Garland meets Bert Lahr, Ray Bolger and Jack Haley. In color.
AWAY ALL BOATS (3 Belts)
Story of the Attack Transport Belinda, and the men who sailed her to the beaches of the Pacific in World War II. Although there has been a rash of this type picture lately, Jeff Chandler and George Nader do well as the stars. In color.
HONKY TONK (Re-issue)

500 AREA (500) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sunset, daily.
PARADISE POINT AREA (PPA) — Outdoors at Paradise Point Officers Mess. Begins one-half hour after sunset, daily.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR — (CGO) — Begins one-half hour after sunset, daily.
ONSLow BEACH (OB) — 6:30 and 8:30

Believe this one dates back to about 1941. No other information available except the stars are Clark Gable and Lana Turner.
CRIME AGAINST JOE (Clink)
John Bromfield gives a flat performance as an artist and wounded war veteran who lives off his mother. Disgusted with his painting, he goes on a drinking binge and winds up accused of murder. Julie London co-stars.
SINS OF THE BORGIAS (2 Belts)
Story of Lucrécia Borgia's forced marriages for political reasons during the Italian Renaissance period. French star Martine Carol plays Lucrécia, while Pedro Armendariz is cast as her brother. In color. Not recommended for children.
THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH (2 1/2 Belts)
After his wife leaves for a vacation, Tom Eyre finds himself being chased by a beautiful girl in the apartment upstairs. Marilyn Monroe. In color, the movie's dubious claim to fame is Marilyn's famous skirt blowing scene.
PATTERNS (2 1/2 Belts)
Realistic drama of big business, starring Van Heflin and Everett Sloan. When a touted production genius from Ohio joins the New York firm, he learns he was hired to replace his superior, now considered obsolete by the business head.
MURDER ON APPROVAL (1 1/2 Belts)
A rare stage which disappears. Real and fake versions of the valuable item turn up, and before things get straightened out, there are several murders. Tom Conway and Dolores Lawrence star.
PARDNERS (2 1/2 Belts)
Probably the last movie together for Martin and Lewis. A gang of raiders still

Matinees

CAMP THEATER: Saturday, "Thunder Over the Range" (CR) — Indefinite. with Jon Hall and "The Sea" No. 2.

CAMP GEIGER: Sunday, "Thunder Over the Range" (CR) — Indefinite. with Jon Hall and "The Sea" No. 2.

MIDWAY MOV

Tonight and Saturday, "Mamie Stover" with sell and Richard Egan; Monday—"Battle Cry"; Heflin and Aldo Ray; "Fort Yuma" with Pe and Joan Vohs; Wednesday—"Backlash" and Widmark and Donna

p.m., Monday through Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
AIR FACILITY, Peterfield: New Hangar, 7:30 p.m. daily. "RANGE" (CR) — Indefinite. Leadership School, 7:30 p.m. TRAPPS BAY (TB) — Indefinite. FRENCH CREEK (FC) — one-half hour after sunset.

operating in the West, think, install him as sheriff. Martin's help, the gang is color. Lori Nelson also stars.
THE KILLER IS LOOSE
Wendell Corey, convicted up, followed by detective Joseph escapes from prison with a mind. The ensuing events ten's wife, Rhonda Fleming no less than three murders.
SECRET OF TREASURE (2 Belts)

A search for millions in a mountain cave by a Sp. Apaches had killed the white theme of this western which is suspense. Valerie French and Burr are the stars.

EMERGENCY HOSPITAL
An emergency hospital background for a series of turning an assortment of people is so interspersed with action interest lags. Stars a Lindsay and Walter Reed.
LOVE IS A MANY SPENDO (3 1/2 Belts)

Jennifer Jones, staff doctor, hospital, meets and falls with William Holden, an Air respondent living apart from. Considering the book, and the movie is disappointing.

Better than average western. Joel McCrea and Felicia presents the career of Sam H. the time he arrived in Texas through the war with Mexico his acceptance of the Texas. —By SGT. FRED