

## E.M. Battalion Leaves Early On Med Cruise

month of combined exercises in the field, re-  
turns on the rifle and pis-  
tol and physical readiness  
unit areas will be el-  
iminated at Morehead City  
1st Bn. (Reinf.), Second  
Battalion, ready to embark  
Mediterranean waters.

NELM Battalion, under  
command of Lt. Col. Richard F.  
will cruise the Mid-East  
ports of the Navy's Sixth  
Fleet (flagship),  
Capricornus, and Shad-

tops and amphibious ex-  
ercises scheduled at a large  
the various NATO na-  
tional Mediterranean area.

With all of its sup-  
plies, the battalion mass-  
ed at Camp Lejeune Monday  
for a final educational  
way of films and  
from Division G-2, the  
chief and chaplain de-  
parted for the Med-cruise.

Gen. Randall M. Victory,  
division commander, was  
present at the meeting. Gen-  
eral Victory provided the new  
allotment with many points  
based on his recent  
experience in the area.

Inspection teams on  
the echelon conducted  
equipment, and person-  
nel inspections Tuesday, including  
a wide survey of clothing  
and equipment on the bunk.

Camp Parade Grounds  
Tuesday, Maj. Gen. Reginald  
H. Ridgely, Division com-  
mander, made a personal inspec-  
tion of officers and men of  
the Second Marines. With  
him were inspecting officers,  
Ridgely also visited sup-  
plies of the new NELM

### Battalion.

Accompanied by the Division  
Band, the troops paraded before  
the Division commander.

Final phases of embarkation pro-  
ceedings went into effect this  
morning. Actual loading of troops  
and equipment will terminate to-  
morrow.

## Hope Fading For Action On Cordiner Plan

The Cordiner pay plan may get  
very little action this Congress-  
ional session, according to reports  
printed in the Navy Times.

The pay plan is now at the Bud-  
get Bureau and little more than a  
modest technical pay plan for en-  
listed men and a separation pay  
plan for officers is expected to  
reach Congress.

The planned increases for of-  
ficers and warrants apparently will  
go over to 1958 when there may be  
better chances for passage.

Defense Department's proposed  
fiscal 1958 budget contains 135 mil-  
lion which could be applied against  
any new authorizations for pay and  
military fringe benefits. However,  
Congress is in a budget cutting  
mood and it is by no means cer-  
tain that benefits using this  
amount will be allowed.

To date, the House has passed  
only two major service measures.  
Substandard housing, which has a  
first year price tag of about \$15  
million, and the nurse incentive  
bill which would cost under \$1  
million the first year of operation  
and increase annually to nearly \$2  
million by fiscal year 1962.



INSPECTION—Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely, Division  
commander, prepares to inspect a Marine's BAR during Parade  
inspection of the 1st Battalion, Second Marines. Unit is  
scheduled to leave next week for the Mediterranean.

### TUESDAY

## Deadline Date Approaches For Government Insurance

Personnel are reminded that Tuesday is the final day for  
filing VA Form 9-5782 for action on government insur-  
ance.

Insurance is obsolete as of May  
1 and must be used for the re-  
newal of information or action  
on the 622 waiver on these pol-  
icies.

Personnel are urged to contact  
their respective unit insurance  
officer for assistance in de-

termining the course of action that  
would be most beneficial in each  
individual case.

Marines who fail to act on these  
policies prior to May 1 are jeopard-  
izing the extent of benefits their  
dependents would receive should  
death occur after that date.

In the event of the Marine's death  
after May 1, and no request for  
cancellation of the waiver has been  
made, no compensation will be pay-  
able under the new Survivors Ben-  
efit act. Instead, death compensa-  
tion would be payable under the  
old VA bill.

This is usually about \$60 per  
month (See INSURANCE, Page 1)

# CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



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DREAM CAR—Sgt. Jim Graham and Cpl. Tom Bart-  
lett, both of the GLOBE staff, wish it were possible  
to keep this little gadget a secret, but no such luck.  
One of five awards to be presented to subscribers

of the Navy Relief membership drive, the fire en-  
gine red MG caught more than the eyes of the  
above two Marines. Other awards include two oth-  
er automobiles and two boats.

## Navy Relief Fund Campaign Will Start Here Wednesday

With a kickoff date set for next Wednesday, May 1, Camp Lejeune will swing into its  
annual Navy Relief membership drive with a goal for this year of \$45,000.

The membership drive will end late in June with the presentation of a number of  
membership awards. This year the subscription campaign will not be divided into two or more  
separate campaigns as has been the custom in past years, but instead will be one drive of two  
months duration.

Membership in the drive will be  
by subscription tickets. In addition  
to military personnel, both on ac-  
tive duty and retired, membership  
in the drive will also be extended  
to Base civilians who are civil ser-  
vice employees and employees of  
non-appropriated funds. Civilian  
concessionaires, taxi-drivers and  
similar civilians who serve the base  
but are not employed here will not  
be granted membership.

The Navy Relief fund, which  
is for Navy and Marine Corps  
personnel and their dependents,  
last year made loans totaling  
\$143,000 at Camp Lejeune, of  
which \$18,000 was gratuities.

Estimated amount of expendi-  
tures this year in gratuities and  
operating expenses has been set  
for \$45,000, which is the goal of  
this year's drive. Membership sub-  
scriptions will be fifty cents.

Membership awards which will  
be presented at the conclusion of

the campaign will include a Cadil-  
lac convertible, a Plymouth six-  
passenger station wagon, a red MG  
sports car, and two boats.

Tentative plans call for the  
Cadillac to be the series 62 con-  
vertible in Dakota red, although  
factory commitments may delay  
delivery until early June.

The second award, a two-tone  
Plymouth Sports suburban, will be  
the popular six-passenger model.

Red leather upholstery and wire  
wheels will be included in the red  
MG sports car which is the third

award.

Two boats will be the fourth and  
fifth awards. One boat will be a  
17-foot Commodore Special Stand-  
ard custom-built model with a 35-  
horsepower electric starting motor  
and forward controls.

The second boat will be a 14-  
foot Fleetcraft with fiberglass hull  
and mahogany decking. This model  
also has a 35-horsepower motor.

Both boats will be complete with  
trailers. All automobiles to be  
awarded will be ready for immedi-  
ate possession with license plates  
and registration complete.

### Daylight Saving Time Starts



H. K. Hathcock of the Post Exchange watch repair shop is one  
person aboard the Base that daylight saving time will really affect.  
Hathcock is getting an early start on setting some of the watches  
in the shop. All clocks will be set ahead one hour, effective at 2 a.m.  
Sunday. All hands are reminded that North Carolina will remain  
on Eastern Standard Time, with only the Base being affected by  
the time change.



If you ask me...

WHICH PHASE OF THE SUPPLY COURSE DO YOU FIND MOST INTERESTING AND BENEFICIAL?

(Asked of Students of Supply School, MCSS, Montford Point.)

**SGT. BILLY D. ASHFORD** — The entire course is an asset to any Marine in the supply field. In my opinion, it is considered to be invaluable to my Marine Corps career. I have been in the Supply Field for four years, and I find the most interesting part of this course is the phase of accounting for supplies and requisitioning. Upon retirement from the service I am going to work for civil service in supply.

**SSGT. OARREN R. McHENRY** — Organic supply is the most interesting. I think it will be an asset to me for it will allow me to do my job more thoroughly. I intend to follow through with this course by taking courses offered through MCI and USAFI.

**TSgt. DAVID E. GUY** — So far as the most interesting part has been transportation. Of course, all phases of this course will be an asset to me in my future work. It is my desire to continue with supply until I reach the goal of supply chief. In civilian life the supply field is open in numerous organizations and I intend to go into either general service administration or civil service.

**SGT. DONALD J. OREN** — As far as I have gone in this course I find organic procedures the most interesting. I feel that this phase of training will enable me to do my Marine Corps job much more thoroughly and accurately. I hope to use my knowledge acquired at this training in the future.

**SSGT. LUCENIUS B. ARNE** — I find the organic supply procedures the most interesting. I believe this course will be more beneficial to me throughout my Marine Corps career. Upon retirement, I plan to enter the accounting field. Possibly some day I can become a Certified Public Accountant. I intend to further my knowledge with courses from MCI and USAFI.

When the United States entered WWI, the Marine Corps had a personnel strength of about 13,500.

Answer to Puzzle

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A	P	E	S	M
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# Namesake Of WW II Marine Fighter Plane Serves Lejeune Men During Fishing Season



**CORSAIR CATCH**—An example of the fishing offered by Carolina waters aboard the Corsair is illustrated here. TSgt. Joe Latham, center with skipper's cap, will again command the ship during the five-day-week schedule of cruises. Not shown in the photograph is another batch of fish which could not be strung.

Corsairs, once the joy of the Marines of WW II, are now obsolete. V-shaped wings, the propeller craft were fast, when diving toward targets the impression they were the other way.

Still, at Camp Lejeune particular Corsair continues strong. Not built for luxury, the Corsair foof recreation launch.

During World War II, did duty with the Navy torpedo boat, giving an the speed and maneuver the craft.

During the past five years, TSgt. Joseph A. Latham, well versed in the shifting and banks of the coastal Swansboro, N. C., where is berthed.

In 1955, Marine angler the Corsair set a Carolina record, returning to be over 400 Spanish mackerel lockers. The fish were during a four-hour period unsurpassed up to this time.

In August, 1955, a party in 56 blue fish in the morning, all weighing 10-pound mark.

For some Marines, the is a sun bather's vacation flying, bridge and space bow may be utilized for purpose.

Fishing privileges for are distributed and contr Base Special Services, the Division personnel make of the fishing parties, being the other command Division fishermen of had the boat about three five days the boat sails.

Deep sea fishing is a expensive sport. Some chart the size of the Corsair as much as \$50 or more.

Local Marines pay nothing can draw fishing gear from Special Services.

They do have to provide bait and food, however, urged to wear sneakers wing aboard.

With the season fast approaching, and Carolina waters to the anglers, it's no that the Marines are fast deep-sea enthusiasts, get the ones that general away.

## Strictly Vegetarians

## Beetles Bring Quarantine

There's a little creature presently residing aboard the Base which is raising more furor than an entire battalion of Marines could do on dungaree liberty.

These distasteful insects, though only a half-inch long and three-eighths of an inch wide do not sting, nor do they invade private homes, getting into closets like moths, or in the wood as termites.

Their name implies a thing of beauty, though their appearance is not uncommon. These are the White-Fringed Beetles.

Natives of South America, these little monsters are vegetarians, and possess quite an appetite. Too lazy to fly (which they do very well), they invaded this country by ship, arriving either in Florida or Alabama in 1936, and have gradually spread through the Southern states.

Possessing six legs, these dark grey beetles find cotton plants, nursery stock, peanuts and corn most appetizing, feeding on the roots.

Examples of their destruction, according to the Base Horticulturists are: In a half-acre of cotton field, 80,000 adult beetles were found. It was estimated that over 240,000 were in a single acre of this field.

They are what is called "parthenogenetic," or, in other words, all are female. There are no male White-Fringed Beetles. The females fertilize themselves, and when laying eggs, produce from 15 to 1,500 eggs.

Because of these insects, a quarantine of certain regulated articles has become imperative. These articles may not be removed from this Base without a valid inspection certificate from an authorized inspector. So, a Base order has been published—all because of the beetles.

Soil, sand or gravel moved independently or attached to other articles such as heavy equipment, amphibious vehicles, plants, sod, and scrap metal are all included on the quarantine list.

Those intending to move such articles from the Base are asked to request certification as far in advance as possible of the moving date, to prepare the articles for speedy inspection. Further information may be obtained by calling the Base Horticulturist at 6-6701.

## Hobby Shop

The Camp hobby shop will be closed from today through Monday for inventory. The doors will be opened on Tuesday at the regular hours.

## Slight Increase Due For Furlough Rates

Furlough rates for train travel by servicemen will probably be renewed this year by the railroads, according to the Navy Times, but at a slightly higher rate.

The furlough rates which are generally renewed on a year-to-year basis in June are presently 2.02 cents per mile.

An increase would be in line with a general fare hike to 3.7 cents in the East and 3.03 in the West and South, according to Earl Padrick of the American Association of Railroads.

## Cleanliness Stressed Daily For Food Service Personnel

A Food Handlers course, for refresher purposes, has been conducted annually at Camp Lejeune since 1951 for all personnel, both military and civilian, who are directly involved with the handling of food.

This year is no exception as all mess personnel from Marine Corps Base, Division and Force Troops will be required to attend the one-week school. This does not include personnel assigned to the 30-day mess details.

The formal mission of the school is to refresh all students as to the importance of personal cleanliness and sanitation of equipment while in contact with messing facilities.

The school consists of eight hours of instruction by the three-man staff, with Capt. P. L. Davis, Base food service inspector, as officer-in-charge.

Quotas for the school are established by G-3 with personnel attending the classes being selected by the individual unit mess officers.

Classes are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. at Bldg. 1308.

The initial six hours of instruction is given in the classroom with instructors utilizing movies, training aids and lectures to stress the different points.

The final period of instruction that each class receives is a demonstration lecture and tour of the 2nd Medical Bn. field sanitation exhibit.

On this tour, students are familiarized with the different techniques employed by the Marine Corps in field messing, in both permanent and temporary bivouac areas.

Instructors for the school are HMC C. P. Larcom, HM1 R. E. Garris and TSgt. Fred H. Gebers, all from the Base Sanitation office.



**FIELD EXHIBIT**—TSgt. Fred H. Gebers of the Base Food Inspection office, explains the functions of a sullage pit to, left to right, G. E. Stuart, Pvt. W. M. McConagle and Pfc K. W. Wiesinger, of H&S Co., 1st Bn., Second Marines, during a tour of the Medical Battalion's field sanitation exhibit. This tour came a final period of instruction to Marines attending the Food Handlers school.





**CIOUS**—Touring Camp Lejeune's Staff NCO's examine a play prepared by a recruit platoon, while visiting Parris week. Each item of clothing and equipment has a price tag to point up the need for proper care and maintenance.

## Camp Lejeune Goup Visits Parris Island Recruit Depot

Marine Corps recruits are as good as—or better than—the opinion of a group of Staff non-commissioned officers from Camp Lejeune who visited the Parris Island Recruit Depot last week to observe the program in action.

One interviewed upon arrival stated that they were impressed by what they saw, even went so far as to say the average Parris recruit of today is sharper, physically, than the recruit who went to the depot earlier.

Sergeant R. J. Borgomaine, Division's NCO Leader, said that Parris Island recruits are "as good or better" before. They have a "pugil sticks" to simulate rifles and bayonets. The sticks, he said, were about the length of a rifle with a sponge and canvas covering on each end. They are used as though they were rifles in bayonet training.

Paul said that he felt that the drill instructors had good morale and that they were fully competent in the performance of their jobs.

MSgt. G. J. Fedele of the 2nd Shore Party Battalion, also liked the physical fitness part of the program. He said that he felt it was "rougher" than 1940 when he was a recruit.

Summing it up, Lieutenant Witt said, "There's no doubt about it—it's still 'boot' camp."

## Enlisted Marines Will Be Honored By Navy League

Three Marines and seven Navy men, all combat decorated enlisted men of WWII and Korea, will be guests of the Navy Times in New York.

During the annual three-day convention of the Navy League of the United States from May 1-3, they and 55 top Marine and Navy commanders of the two wars will be honored at "Operation Remember."

This is to express the "undying gratitude of all Americans" for the heroic deeds of the country's wartime fighting men.

The enlisted heroes and their wives will have their living expenses for the three days paid for by the Navy Times.

Two of the Marines, Pfc Hector Cafferta Jr., and Pvt. Franklin Sigler, are Medal of Honor winners. The third Marine who has been selected for "Operation Remember" is Sgt. Albert Ireland, who has won more Purple Hearts than any other Marine.

Ireland received five Purple Hearts in World War II and four more during the Korean fighting. He also has two Bronze Star Medals.

Among the famous wartime commanders expected to be present are Gens. Alexander A. Vandergrift and Clifton B. Cates.

## Top Enlisted Named By Selection Board

A selection board which convened on February 18, at Headquarters Marine Corps, has named 563 master sergeants for appointment to first sergeant and sergeant major.

Of more than 1100 Marines applying for the appointment, the board picked 136 Marines for sergeant major and 400 were named to the first sergeant billet.

The men selected must pass a physical examination before being appointed to the top ranks. Appointment certificates will be issued by the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

After issuing the new appointments a lineal list will be established for the top two enlisted Marine pay grades, according to the Navy Times.

Prior to the new list, the Marine Corps had 82 sergeants major and 149 first sergeants.

## Good Idea Spreads

# Wives At Cherry Point Contribute To Careers

The Career Wives Counseling Service at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C., initiated and operated by a group of Staff NCO wives, has attracted considerable attention for its work in the past few months.

Working in conjunction with the reenlistment office and the joint reception center, the Counseling Service occupies an important position in its desire to serve and offer advice (on request) to dependents in that area.

Originally conceived by Mrs. Joan Stocks, wife of Sgt. Maj. Floyd P. Stocks, last August, the idea and program has flourished by leaps and bounds.

One small but very welcome service is evident to a newcomer just as soon as he reports aboard. While a man is checking in at the reception center, his wife is offered a cup of coffee, children are freshened up, and a genuine welcome is extended.

They also give complete briefings on base facilities, advice on housing, and various activities.

Many of their "routine" jobs have a warm and human touch. One, for example, concerns a young Marine's wife whose health required a daily visit to the Base dependent's clinic. Her husband was on maneuvers

and there was no available transportation from her residence to the clinic.

When it was brought to the attention of the "Career Wives" that this young lady could ill afford the \$2 taxi fare each day, a roster was made up, and each day a different member of the Counseling Service took the young wife to and from the dependents' clinic.

In an interview with Mrs. Stocks, it was learned that they are planning to branch out into other activities, all aimed at making a Marine Corps career more attractive.

Future plans include a course in English grammar for foreign nationals who are now Marines' wives. Also, a driving school is being set up to teach wives to drive.

The Career Wives Counseling Service which started out last year with six members now numbers 45, and their accomplishments have grown proportionately.

In fact the program has been so successful that requests for a "Standard Operating Procedure" have been received from other Marine Corps activities, to aid in setting up similar services at their bases.

The "SOP" should be available shortly and can be had upon request.

## More Than \$22,000 Given Health Agencies From Drive

Camp Lejeune contributors to the national health agencies fund drive received official thanks last week for the \$22,144.27 which they poured into the coffers of the eight organizations.

In a letter to Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, Base commanding general, two representatives of the fund campaign expressed their appreciation for the health organizations for the contributions.

"We would like to take this opportunity to give you our sincere thanks for your cooperation in this campaign," the letter stated. "As you can see by the report, it was a tremendous success and we feel that Col. A. E. O'Neil and the others who helped him were responsible. Please extend our thanks to them."

The letter and final report was signed by J. Herbert Leary and Dr. Mordica Katz, both of Jacksonville, N. C.

The report disclosed that 1,031 keymen aided the drive by distributing and collecting the envelopes. A total of 20,927 persons at Lejeune contributed to the drive.

The agencies and the amounts received, both designated and prorated are: American Cancer Society, \$6,555.37; American Heart Association, \$3,306.13; Arthritis, Rheumatism Foundation, \$1,291.97; Muscular Dystrophy Association, \$2,045.21; Multiple Sclerosis Society, \$1,234.32; Crippled Children, \$3,495.11; Tuberculosis Association, \$2,099.30, and Cerebral Palsy Crusade, \$2,116.86. Total: \$22,144.27.

## FIRE STATIONS CLOSE

A new Navy criteria calls for greater distance between fire stations, reductions of personnel and operating costs, and more distance covered by each fire station.

For this reason, Stations number nine and four will close. Station nine at Onslow Beach will be serviced by Courthouse Bay fire station, and Station Four in the Paradise Point Area will be serviced by Fire Headquarters in the event of a fire.

## Recruiting Sergeant Scores Again

**JAMES V. GRAHAM**  
Base Staff Writer  
The reporter dropped in on Tsgt. F. I. Edgar, of the Base Recruiting Office, while talking to a group of potential recruits.

It was apparent that someone had just asked the question concerning the question of military and civilian careers.

Edgar pointed out to the recruit that he already has years of service, and only had a few years to go before retirement. He would be approximately 35 years of age at that time, and no civilian concern with that figure. He was young enough to continue a career if he decided to come from government regularly for the rest of his life. The civilian would continue working until 63 years or until he is 65 years of age.

Edgar told the Marine that he is completing his service, he is not required to contribute one cent to his retirement. At the same time, the civilian must contribute

toward a retirement plan.

Sgt. Edgar then went into figures and told the group that for the civilian to receive the retired monthly pay of a master sergeant, he would have to commence paying into a retirement plan at 18 years of age.

About this time, some corporal in the back row raised the question of security.

Sgt. Edgar smiled and stated that in the Marine Corps, paydays are regular and his pay is stable. Promotions are rapid in comparison and are based upon a fair and square system. You are either eligible or you aren't. At least you know how you stand and what you can do about it.

The recruiter went on to say that in civilian life there are no plans for promotions and in most cases, a man has to wait for someone above him to retire before he can move up. Also, in civilian life, business trends can make the pay smaller.

Without stopping for a second wind, Sgt. Edgar explained that all the civilian has comes from his pay envelope. If that stops,

any savings he might have will have to be consumed. Sickness, hospitalization or lay-offs will drain any savings. Insurance for these things comes at a large price for the civilian. Child birth or emergency surgical treatment can also ruin the civilian's savings.

He then pointed out that the Marine doesn't have to bother himself with these financial burdens. All these problems can be taken in stride.

He added that as a Marine, we are all subject to transfer and expenses incurred thereby. But the dislocation allowance will assist together with free household transportation and mileage payment, to cover these expenses. Separations sometimes interfere with personal plans, but rotation plans for the Marine are established and kept to a minimum.

Sgt. Edgar added that these are only a few of the advantages to a Marine Corps career and invited those present to return for a discussion of more of the points.



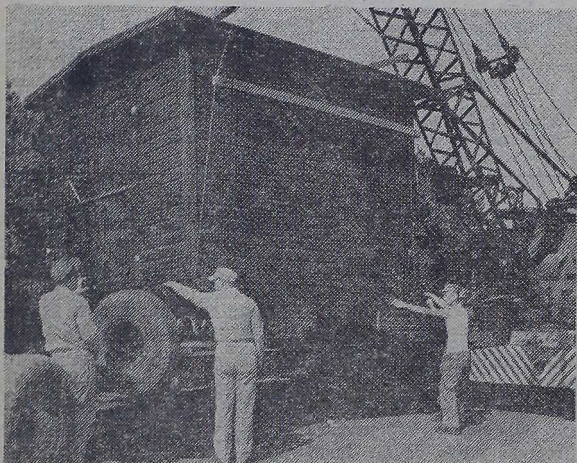
**FIRE CONTROL**—Col. Robert D. Moser, second from right, head of Marksmanship Branch, Headquarters Marine Corps, looks over a scorebook at the Rifle Range last Wednesday. He is assisted by Capt. Joseph E. Riggs Jr. and Capt. M. L. Darling, both in dungarees. Lt. Col. L. O. Williams, third from left, commanding officer of the Rifle Range, joins in.



# News In Pictures



**HIGH SCORER**—Col. Richard D. Weber, commanding officer, Marine Corps Supply Schools, presents TSgt. Floyd B. McKenny, student at the Motor Transport School, with a rifle marksmanship award from Leatherneck magazine. McKenny, who fired a 232 out of a possible 250 points at the Chappo Flats Rifle Range, Camp Pendleton, was in the Division A, fourth quarter of the Leatherneck Rifle Contest.



**UP IN THE AIR**—Students of basic construction classes assist students of the crane operators class in loading the new range houses for the pop-up targets at ITR. The range houses, built by the students at Basic Construction School, Courthouse Bay, is one of the larger of many projects undertaken as job training. Thirty of these units are being constructed at Engineer Schools Bn. and moved by flat-bed truck to Camp Geiger.



**FAMILY AFFAIR**—Capt. Joseph L. Yon Sr. swears in his son, Joseph L. Yon Jr., during formal ceremonies at the U. S. Naval hospital last week. Capt. W. L. Berkley, commanding officer, left, and Mrs. Sallie Yon witness the ceremony. Graduating from the University of Virginia Medical School in the fall, Yon will go on active duty as an ensign. He has graduated from the Virginia Military Institute.

## 11 Safety Hints

### General Orders For Drivers

The Quantico Sentry has published a list of 11 general orders for traffic safety that are applicable to all the Armed Services.

These orders should be reviewed prior to operating any motor vehicle, for the safety of the driver, pedestrians and other operators.

1. To take charge of my vehicle and all personal property and lives therein.
2. To drive my car in a safe and sane manner, observing everything that takes place within sight from all directions.
3. To report all defects of my vehicle to a mechanic for repair.
4. To repeat no violations of road courtesy previously committed by myself or those observed being committed by others.
5. To quit my post behind the wheel

of my car when I have become sleepy or have otherwise become a potentially dangerous driver.

6. To receive and obey all driving regulations, speed limits and common sense restrictions on driving habits.
7. To talk to no one while I am driving by turning my head to the side or rear.
8. To give the alarm to motorists behind me, by signal, hand or otherwise, showing my intention to stop, turn or slow down.
9. To call emergency vehicles and give what other assistance I can, should I come upon a fellow motorist in need of help.
10. To salute all other drivers by extending driving courtesy at all times and under all conditions.
11. To be especially watchful at night, keeping in mind that night driving presents many problems and dangers not encountered during daylight hours.

## Gen. Pepper Due To Retire After 39 Yrs.

Maj. Gen. Robert H. Pepper, commanding general, Headquarters, Department of the Pacific, since Sept. 30, 1955, will reach another milestone in a long and distinguished military career next Tuesday when he is retired in the rank of lieutenant general after almost 40 years' service.

Informal retirement ceremonies will be held at the Department of the Pacific Headquarters. Maj. Gen. George F. Good, Jr., will assume command upon exchange of colors. General Good and Mrs. Pepper will pin on the three-star insignia.

A farewell dinner and cocktail party honoring the General and Mrs. Pepper was held at the Marines' Memorial Club on Wednesday evening, last week.

The twenty-fourth commanding general of the Department of the Pacific, General Pepper's Marine Corps career began on Aug. 16, 1917, following graduation from the University of Delaware when he reported for active duty as a second lieutenant at Quantico, Va.

For the Corps it marks the severance of a distinguished leader who has served his country the world over and through two world wars.

## Five Divisions Set Dates For Reunions Throughout Nation

Veterans of the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Marine Divisions will hold their annual reunions throughout the country this summer.

The First Division Association, representing members of World War II and Korea will hold two reunions; one at Chicago's Hotel Sherman August 9-10-11 and the U. S. Grant hotel in San Diego August 23-24-25. Full details are available by writing to the Division Association, PO Box 84, Alexandria, Va.

The 2nd, "Follow Me" Division, will meet July 19-20-21 at the Hotel Statler in Detroit. The 2nd Division Association address is 4545 South Christiana ave., Chicago 22, Ill.

The Marine Memorial club in San Francisco will host the "Triad" Division on July 19-20-21. The 3rd Association's address is PO Box 548, Culver City, Calif.

The "Fighting Fourth" will converge at the Hotel Cleveland in Cleveland, Ohio, on July 27-28-29. Inquiries should be addressed to Lt. Col. W. G. Shoop, Fourth Division Association, Code A03, Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

The "Spearhead" Division will meet at Buffalo's Hotel Statler on June 28-29-30. Details may be obtained from the Secretary-Treasurer, Fifth Marine Division Association, Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

## Tarawa Terrace To Install PTA Officials

There will be a meeting of the Tarawa Terrace Parent-Teacher's Association next Friday night starting at 7:30 p.m., at the Tarawa Terrace school.

Purpose of the meeting is to install those officers elected to serve during the next year, and also to vote for personnel to represent the school for the Camp Lejeune Parent-Teacher's Association Executive Council.

Those officers to be installed are: president, Joab Cotton; first vice-president, P. M. Dobbins; second vice-president, Mrs. Collier Grider; treasurer, Mrs. John Zaengle, and secretary, Mrs. E. R. Keith.

The voting to take place will be the submitting of names as candidates for the Camp Lejeune PTA Executive Council to represent the Tarawa Terrace school. These names will be placed on a master slate, and from that, the Council's officers are elected by a mass vote.

It is urged that all members attend.

## Short Round

Pity the plight of a young officer residing at the Ce Trailer Park. . . . After carefully hiding a dozen and a half hard-boiled eggs early Easter morning, he opened the door youngsters jumped out of the trailer. Wicket baskets in youngsters began looking for the eggs their "daddy" took time in hiding. He sure did. Result: Found four; lost 14. (He looking . . . the kids gave up.)

Direct from the Trader: "Since the tom-kitten acquired the Camp Lejeune Trader last fall is about to have kittens we have decided to change name to Marianne. Any siring one of this alter please call 6-6115."

### TAIL PIPE



The Yankees were playing the Red Sox in Boston. . . . It like a reunion of ex-Marines. . . . Ted Williams, Gerry Coleman Baur. . . . Pvt William Faires recently finished boot camp Diego at the top of his platoon. His DI called him one of squared-away recruits he had ever seen. Faires even won blue award from Leatherneck. He still has a long way to go his great-uncle's shoes . . . none other than the late Gen. Butler.

When doesn't ISO stand for Information Services Office? at Quantico, Va., called the Camp News Office and asked you missing a pigeon? "What?" "A pigeon I've got an e one has the letters ISO on a band around its leg." She was that the section's facilities did not include pigeons. "Well," lady, "I've called Ft. Belvoir and it isn't theirs either." She formed that there's still the Air Force; they have a few ins within pigeon range!

TSgt. William A. Daum, formerly editor of the Camp L GLOBE, is presently editor of the Fourth District News Philadelphia, Pa.

Marine Maj. Roy Anderson received a Federation Aeronautics certificate for establishing a new international speed and payload carrying record last fall. Igor Sikorsky, copter speed and payload carrying record last fall. Igor Sikorsky, copter speed and payload carrying record last fall. Igor Sikorsky, copter speed and payload carrying record last fall.

A new phase in recruit training is going into effect at Island, as recruits are taught essentials of table manners. De around a series of lectures, the course is said to include n skits ridiculing sloppy manners and stressing how to avoid branded "uncouth."

The Navy's third nuclear-powered submarine, the Skate, launched May 16 in Groton, Conn. The Skate is smaller than the and Seawolf, both of which were built by General Dynamics. was laid July 1955.

IT COULD HAPPEN HERE DEPT. . . . A nursery school handed one of her charges a magazine and suggested he cut out of something he thought his father would like. The four flipped the pages, then without hesitation, jabbed the scissor page and clipped out a picture of a bottle of gin.

Col. John L. Winston, USMCR, first vice-president of the Corps Reserve Association, has assumed duties as Marine Corps Reserve aviation member of the Armed Forces Reserve Policy Board, Office of the Secretary of Defense.

He succeeded Lt. Gen. Karl S. Day, USMC (Ret.), who became the first Marine Reservist to attain three-star rank on March 1, the date of his retirement.

Daylight Saving Time has caused many headaches; set the clock back an hour or set the clock ahead an hour, gaining or losing an hour's sleep. Last year during this time, Camp Lejeune was on DST, and Jacksonville on EST. When it was five o'clock on the Base, it was four o'clock in Jville. Here on the Base, Daylight Saving Times goes into effect at 2 a.m., next Sunday morning (Wonder how many will report to work an hour late?)

Crossing into North Carolina from either South Carolina ginia, motorists along US 301 have enjoyed reading some saucy signs ending with the couplet: "These helpful signs will guide way, so take your time, enjoy your stay." They aren't all mean humorous. There's no humor at all in "If you want to commit get off the highway!" or "Are you driving yourself to death?"





## Scene Socially

By EVELYN SMITH  
Phone 6-6114

Eleanor Burger, student at the University of Maryland, Col. Md., spent the Easter vacation here with her parents, Maj. Mrs. J. C. Burger; and Miss Judy Juhan, who is enrolled in the College, UNC, at Greensboro, N. C., enjoyed the Easter with her family, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Jack P. Juhan.

Wednesday, Capt. (USN) and Mrs. H. H. Haight gave a farewell party in their quarters honoring Comdr. and Mrs. Robert J. who are soon leaving Camp Lejeune. Guests were staff of the Field Medical Research Lab and their ladies.

and Mrs. M. R. Snead honored their weekend houseguests, Mrs. E. Bushe of Asbury Park, N. J., with a punch party given in their quarters Sunday evening.

**AND THERE:** Recent visitors to Camp Lejeune were Brig. Mrs. George Richard Shell, who were en route to Parris, C., and Brig. Gen. (USMC Ret.) and Mrs. John Beckett of California. . . Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Read of Plymouth, N. C., Easter weekend with their daughter, Mrs. James T. Cotton. . . Mrs. Harry D. Pratt is in Virginia visiting friends. R. D. Kennedy enjoyed a visit from Mrs. F. Littleton Powell, Va. Mrs. Kennedy is looking forward to a visit from her sister, and Mrs. William Petersen of Wellesley Hills, Mass. The will arrive tomorrow. . . Capt. (USN) and Mrs. John F. off this week for New Bedford, Mass., to attend the wedding of a woman's brother. The Bowmans will also visit in Philadelphia days before returning.

and Mrs. A. W. Valentin had as their houseguests over this and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Roy H. Thompson of Quantico. . . Capt. Mrs. H. H. Haight recently enjoyed a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Norem of Amasa, Mich. The Haight's son, Arthur, was for a week from Ann Arbor, Mich.

afternoon, Mrs. A. J. Bachhuber and Mrs. N. Morgenthal a duplicate bridge party in the Bachhuber quarters. Mrs. K. Jr. was named honor guest.

Wednesday, Maj. and Mrs. N. M. Bennett invited their friends to a "down" cocktail party in the River room. Congratulations, inett!

T. Grady was surprised with a stork shower in the Paradise club Thursday night. Mrs. Frank Gunner, Mrs. G. E. Kelly, B. J. Melancon were hostesses. After the many lovely gifts, the ladies spent the evening playing bridge.

Members of the 8th Communications Bn. honored Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ellis with a farewell cocktail-buffet party in the River room. Colonel and Mrs. Ellis will depart soon for Hawaii, the new duty station.

Members of the officers of the First Infantry Training Regiment and Mrs. have planned a cocktail party to be held in the Paradise club.

**HOSPITAL POINT:** Mrs. Charles Yon of Pittsburgh, Pa., and friend, Mrs. Arthur Wyman, were guests over the holidays and Mrs. Joseph Yon. Capt. and Mrs. Yon gave a small party in their quarters on Saturday evening for the visitors.

John Palmer and two children spent Easter with her parents, Mrs. Va. . . Mrs. Salvatore Trinidad accompanied her parents, Mrs. Bagley, to Indianapolis, Ind., for a visit of several weeks, and Mrs. John L. Hatch left Tuesday for Charleston, S. C., for a few days' visit with friends.

Members of the warm "Welcome" to the following new residents of Paradise Point: Mrs. M. and Mrs. Jack N. Dillard; Capt. and Mrs. Oliver K. Johnson

**MONDAY AFTERNOON DUPLICATE BRIDGE WINNERS:** North-South—first, Mrs. L. N. Samuels and Mrs. W. F. Queen; second, Mrs. S. S. and Mrs. J. L. Hooper; third, Mrs. A. B. Slack Jr. and Mrs. H. O. East-West—first, Mrs. C. T. Smith and Mrs. G. E. Kelly; second, Mrs. F. R. Weidert and Mrs. M. Bearden; third, Mrs. H. O. and Mrs. A. J. Bachhuber.

**Tuesday winners of Tuesday night's duplicate bridge games:** North-South—first, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Baskin; second, Lt. J. Rurchert and Lt. third, Comdr. and Mrs. F. Morton. East-West winners: First, Lt. Jarrack and Mrs. H. Smith; second, Judge H. Boney and Lt. Gunner; third, Lt. Col. B. Fultz and F. Sutherland.

## Stork Club

is at Family Hospital

MICHAEL EUGENE BELL

Mrs. Harlan L. Bell

KATHIS ANN JOSEPH to

s. Daniel Frederick Joseph.

MARKHAM FORBES ROL-

ist Lt. and Mrs. Markham F.

JACKIE LYNN FRED-

and Mrs. Richard A. Fred-

DAWN SUZANNE RIGBY to

Paul W. Rigby.

MILDRED ANN SPINK to

James E. Spink.

BABY BOY CUSHMAN to

Mrs. Thomas J. Cushman.

JANETTE LOUISE MECHAN

Mrs. William J. Mechan.

REBECCA LYNN PITCOCK

Mrs. Jarene G. Pitcock.

DANIEL WILBER SARVER,

and Mrs. Daniel W. Sarver.

JULIE ANN TALLEY to

Jerry D. Talley.

DAVID MORRIS WHITE

Mrs. David T. White.

BABY BOY WORLINE to

Floyd H. Worline.

BABY BOY BOYER to Pie

John W. Boyer.

JOHN JOSEPH DRISCOLL

and Mrs. John J. Driscoll Jr.

BABY BOY RIVERA to

Charles C. Rivera.

RICHARD FRANCIS FUMARO

and Mrs. Robert R. Fumaro.

ALICIA ANN HAHN to

Mrs. Billy N. Hahn.

DON WILLIAM PULLICI-

and Mrs. Harold E. Pullici-

BABY BOY SWANSON to

Mrs. Harry (n) Swanson.

GAIL MACIAS CARLISLE

Mrs. Charles M. Carlisle.

JOHN STEPHEN LONG-

SSgt. and Mrs. Garland A.

ETT III to SSgt. and Mrs. Stephen W. Raskett, Jr.

April 22 — RAYMOND JOSEPH GANGI to SSgt. and Mrs. Charles J. Gangi.

April 22 — CINDY LEE KOLP to TSgt. and Mrs. Walter R. Kolp.

April 22 — BABY GIRL SALBER to Cpl. and Mrs. William L. Salber.

April 22 — BABY BOY FARRELL to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert A. Farrell.

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## Opportunity Shop Plans Final Sale; Closing May 17

Following a very successful year, the Opportunity Shop, located in Midway Park, is preparing for a final clearance sale.

The shop has donated \$1,000 to the Camp Kindergarten following the fire, and another such donation is expected to take place at the close of the season for the emergency fund.

Operating from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the Opportunity Shop features bargains in household goods, appliances, bric-a-bracs and other good buys.

According to Capt. G. R. Mills, Officer-in-charge of the Shop, the success of this past season was due to the cooperation of the Parent-Teacher's Association, and other volunteer workers. Mrs. William Derby, chairman of the volunteers, and a staff of six went all out to make this one of the most successful seasons.

Captain Mills announced that there would be no further acceptance of consignment contributions, but that donations to the Opportunity Shop would be gratefully accepted.

For further information, call 2-2669 or 7-3387.



**OFFICIALLY OPEN**—Lt. Col. Robert H. Armstrong, right, executive officer, Tenth Marines, cuts the ribbon held by Mrs. Joyce Dunn, central librarian in Bldg. 538, Monday last week as Chaplain Robert E. Shoup, left, looks on. The modified library has 1,300 books along with reference material and subscriptions to four daily newspapers.

## WM Maneuvers

By PFC DORA ROSSI

Summer tans seem to be as much of the uniform of the day as are pocketbooks. During lunch hours, many WM's take a break to dash outside of the barracks and absorb some of the sunny rays. Then, just before working hours, back inside,

change clothes and head for work.

Pfc Miriam Hall weds Jackie Lennon tomorrow at the Catholic chapel. Lennon, a favorite of Lejeune boxing fans, will wed Miriam at noon.

MSgt. Lydia Trope has taken leave to spend some time with her husband who is TAD from Okinawa to Washington, D. C., for a handball tournament. He, too, is a Marine master sergeant.

Pvt. Janis Bunke was discharged earlier this week, and the following will soon be discharged: Pfc Emogene Wallace, Pfc Margaret Petrucelli, Pfc Janet Anderson and Pfc Sue Bock.

TSgt. Freida Jennings will be discharged today. Having worked at the Base Communications Office, TSgt. Jennings caused complications at times. . . Her husband is also TSgt. Jennings. He is NCOIC of the Base printing plant. Lots of luck, Sarge!

The local softball team continues practicing in preparation of their first season's game on May 4, when they meet the Jets of Cherry Point.

## Toastmistress Club Plans Initiation For First May Meeting

During the last meeting of the Toastmistress club last Tuesday night, Mrs. Marlys Ransom and Mrs. Betty Schmidt each gave a book review after being introduced by Toastmistress Sylvia Witchella.

Mrs. Ransom reported on the book "Gifts From The Sea." Mrs. Betty Schmidt reviewed "Casey Jones," and followed with a short farewell address. She leaves with her husband for Washington, D. C.

The one-minute impromptu talks, conducted by Lola Clark, were on the subject of travel. These table-talk discussions are designed to cure any shyness the member might have concerning public discussions.

Plans were discussed to dispense with regular meetings during the summer months, though a meeting is planned for Friday, June 4, at which time new officers will be elected.

On Tuesday, May 14, a meeting will be held in the Tarawa Terrace Community Center beginning promptly at 8 p.m. Purpose of the meeting will be to initiate new members into the club. All visitors are welcome to attend, and those desiring more information concerning the organization are urged to telephone 9-8118.

At this meeting, a debate will be held on the subject of "Tranquilizing Pills."

## KINSTON USO NEWS

In celebration of the anniversary of the USO, a 25-piece unit of the 2nd Division band will be present in Kinston next Sunday to play for a concert to begin at 3 p.m. Free soft drinks and hamburgers will be given to all servicemen.



**ART EXHIBIT**—A section of the Officers' Wives Club Hobby Show is shown in the above photograph. Held last Wednesday afternoon in the Paradise Point club, hobbyists were given the opportunity of showing their collections and arts. Mrs. F. H. Saitta, Mrs. A. G. Folsom and Mrs. T. J. Henneberry, left to right, view one of the displays.

## Paradise Point Officers' Wives Clubs To Hold Final Luncheons Of Club Year

Group VII of the Officers' Wives club will hold its final luncheon of the club year next Friday in the River room of the Paradise Point club at noon. Hostesses for the affair will be from the 2nd Bn., Tenth Ma-

meeting, coffee and pastry will be served during a visiting hour.

Ladies are urged to bring a hat in a paper sack and they will be exchanged during the luncheon.

For reservations, contact Mrs. A. Bachhuber, 6-6140, before noon on May 2.

The last monthly luncheon of the social season will be held by Group III at the Paradise Point club Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. Hostesses for the event will be the retiring officers of the group.

An interesting program on flower arranging will be presented by James Kiernan of Jacksonville.

Reservations must be made before Monday and can be obtained by calling Mrs. P. Pankhurst, 6-6195, Mrs. Denyer, 6-6153, Mrs. D. Tooker, Jville 7419, and Mrs. W. Harris, Jville 6766.

Sitting service reservations may be made 24 hours in advance by calling 6-6723.

Group VIII of the OWC will hold their final luncheon meeting for the 1956-57 season Thursday in the River room of the Paradise Point club at 12:30 p.m. The primary interest at this meeting will be the election of officers for the next season.

Reservations may be made no later than Tuesday by calling Mrs. G. E. Hayward, 6-6309; Mrs. T. O. Davis, 6-6553, or Mrs. W. E. Elder, Jville 3215.



**TEEN TIME**—Dancing to the strains of the Division Mello Tones are Keith Miller, left, and Richard Ghiselli. The occasion was the Jr. Club Formal dance at the Paradise Point Officers club last Saturday night.



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## Saving The Easy Way

Savings Bonds have become a commonplace item for many Americans in the past and have provided a very satisfying nest egg for future needs. With the recent increase in interest to three and a quarter per cent, bonds are more appealing than ever.

There is no doubt that there are other ways to save and that some banks pay comparable interest rates. However, Savings Bonds have features that make them very worth while.

For example, under the payroll savings plan any predetermined amount may be withheld from one's pay, making it a steady and sure way to save. People who can pay their bills for food, rent and other living expenses and then put money in the bank each week are exceptions to the general rule. There always seems to be something new each week to eat up that little sum which was meant to be put in the bank.

A less tangible but very important part of the Savings Bond program is its function as a check against inflation.

The bonds bought by the American public tend to protect the purchasing power of their own dollars while they are building up the buyer's assets.

Even a \$6.25 allotment per month will result in four \$25 bonds per year.

The Marine Corps' participation in regular payroll savings is not too impressive when compared with other branches of the Service. Only 11 per cent of Marines have allotments for Savings Bonds as compared with 36.8 for Navy, 27 for Army, and 18 per cent for Air Force personnel.

Why not see the pay clerk and start a nest egg plan for the future. It's just like money in the bank.

## Career Wives

Another Marine Corps "first" may have been recorded at our neighboring base at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C., and if so, the credit must go to the wives of some of Cherry Point's Staff noncommissioned officers.

It has been common knowledge for many years that one of the hardships of service life for personnel with dependents is moving from one place to another and the resulting problems of getting settled at a new location.

Many bases have established a program to aid newcomers in the past with temporary loans of linens and the bare necessities of kitchen utensils, but these ladies wanted to do more than that.

Their reasoning was that many wives, especially those of younger enlisted men, had problems which were new to them.

Their answer to the problem was the Career Wives Counseling Service. Their mission was to place their combined years of experience at the disposal of any young wives who might need assistance and to ease the difficulty of new people reporting aboard.

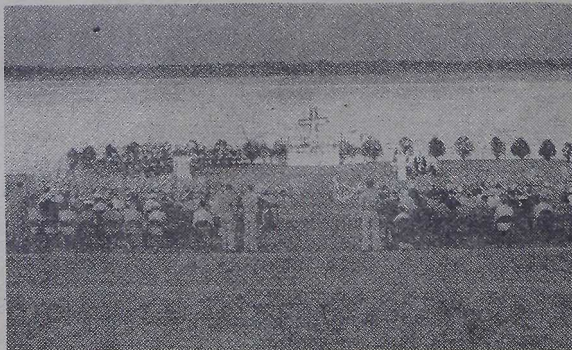
One gesture in this direction was a lounge for wives to relax and have a cup of coffee, and care for their children while the husband was busy checking in.

During this period, an effort is made to brief the newcomers with regard to housing, location of commissary, dispensary, and other questions of a local nature.

One of their more important functions, however, is the actual counseling service they provide. They have made a distinct contribution in their efforts to explain how a wife can aid her husband by understanding his problems and being a help rather than an unknowing hindrance.

They have given many a young wife a "new look" at the advantages as well as the obligations of their position as a "service" wife.

They have invested their time, a wealth of experience, and even some personal funds (via gas bills) into this venture, and they are to be congratulated for their efforts.



**SUNRISE SERVICES**—Sunrise services were observed by millions of Americans on Easter Sunday. Personnel of Camp Lejeune were no exception as they attended services at the amphitheater behind Bldg. 2 at that early hour. The music for the occasion was furnished by the 2nd Division Band.

## Chaplain's Corner

Easter is over and we all have gone to church! Everyone, almost everyone, went to some church during Easter. It is the thing to do. It sort of makes spring "official" for us. We enjoy the experience of the Easter festivities. But what of the Sundays after Easter—the rest of the Sundays of the year?

Somehow many of us feel that whether or not we go to church the rest of the year is of little importance. And when people encourage us to attend church we sort of feel that they are probing into our personal lives.

Who does want us to go to church? Well, of course, the Chaplain does. The Chaplain publishes the church schedules. His counselling, his visiting, and just any contact that he makes with other people during the day will most likely include an invitation to attend church and to participate in the religious program of their faith.

Who else wants us to go to church? The Commanding Officer wants us to go to church. The Navy and Marine Corps provide for and encourage participation in religious programs of every faith. The provision for regular worship for men in the Armed Forces is the responsibility of each commanding officer.

Who else wants us to go to church? The folks at home. By a vast majority, they hope that the serviceman will continue a regu-

lar observance of his religious faith while he is away from home. Their interests are evidenced by their letters to the Chaplain, yes, even to the Commanding Officer and very often end with the question, "Is my son (or daughter) attending church?"

Besides all of these, the serviceman's own local church, Christian buddies and his own conscience, there is ONE whom we often forget. God wants us to attend church. God wants to be worshipped as the Father, to join with those who do worship Him in singing praise to His Name; in bowing their heads in unison prayer.

All this does not mean to say that we can worship God only in church nor does it mean to imply that just to attend a church service fulfills our relationship to our God. But regular church attendance with its leadership in worship and praise, of prayer and supplication, encourages us and disciplines us to a day-by-day fellowship with our Creator and Redeemer.

So when we feel that, except on Easter, our attendance at church is unimportant, let us review some of these thoughts.

CHAPLAIN L. DOHRMAN  
U. S. Naval Hospital



## Divine Services

## Old Corps

**FOURTEEN YEARS AGO:** An example of the heroic work of Navy Corpsmen in this war is evidenced in the Silver Star medal awarded to PhM3c Joe C. Maeda, for "gallantry and intrepidity in action" on Guadalcanal. The 19-year-old Corpsman recently joined the staff of the Field Medical School here.

**TEN YEARS AGO:** to provide for the possibility of atomic warfare and to give increased flexibility to their striking forces, the Marine Corps will reorganize the units of its two Fleet Marine Forces, according to an announcement by Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps.

**FIVE YEARS AGO:** Four Marine generals have been selected for retention on active duty by the first Marine Corps board to be convened under the 1950 revisions of the Officer Personnel Act. They are Generals Cates, Hart, Howards and Harris.

## NURSES NEEDED

The U. S. Naval hospital has issued a call for nurses. All nurses interested in employment are requested to contact either the civilian personnel officer at the hospital or the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Camp Lejeune. Annual salary is \$3,670.

## PROTESTANT

**SUNDAY**  
0730—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion  
Episcopal Services  
0900—Area One Library, Morning Worship, 6th Regiment  
0900—Camp Brig, Morning Worship  
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship  
0900—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School  
0915—Midway Park School Bldg., Sunday School  
0930—Rifle Range, Morning Worship  
0945—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship  
1000—Bldg. 65, Morning Worship, 2nd Combat Service Group  
1000—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Morning Worship  
1000—Camp Knox Com. Bldg., Sunday School  
1000—Camp Knox Com. Bldg., Morning Worship  
1000—New River MCAF, Morning Worship  
1030—Midway Park School Bldg., Morning Worship  
1030—Paradise Point, Sunday School  
1030—Bldg. 201, Morning Worship, 2nd Regiment  
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship  
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship  
1030—Bldg. 338, Morning Worship, 2nd Service Regiment  
1030—Naval Hospital, Morning Worship  
1045—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Morning Worship  
1045—Bldg. 401, Adult Sunday School  
1900—Midway Park, Church Fellowship Hour  
1930—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service.

## DAILY

0900—Camp Chapel, Devotional Service (Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.)  
1145—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional Service (Mon. through Fri.)

## TUESDAY

1845—New River, MCAF, Protestant Fellowship

## THURSDAY

1930—Camp Brig, Vesper Service

## JEWISH

**FRIDAY**  
2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Worship

## SUNDAY

1000—Katzin Bldg., Jacksonville, Hebrew School for Children

## GREEK ORTHODOX

(All Orthodox)

**SUNDAY**  
1930—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Div. For the following: Bulgarian, Armenian, Greek, Russian, Serbian, and Ukrainian.

## SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

**SATURDAY**  
0930—Montford Point Chapel School  
1030—Montford Point Chapel Service

## WEDNESDAY

1900—Montford Point Chapel Service

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

**WEDNESDAY**  
2000—Tarawa Terrace School Service

## SUNDAY

1130—Tarawa Terrace School Worship and Sunday School

## CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

**LATTER DAY SAINTS**  
**SUNDAY**  
1100—Tarawa Terrace Community School  
1800—Tarawa Terrace Community Evening Worship

## CATHOLIC

**SUNDAY**  
0630—Naval Hospital, Mass  
0730—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass  
0800—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
0830—Midway Park Com. Bldg., Mass  
0900—Montford Point Chapel, Mass  
0900—Tarawa Terrace Com. Bldg., Mass  
0900—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Mass  
0915—Camp Geiger Trailer, Mass  
1000—Bldg. 401, Mass  
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass  
1200—Camp Knox Com. Bldg., Mass  
1230—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
1300—New River MCAF, Mass

## DAILY

1200—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass  
1630—Naval Hospital, Mass

## MONDAY

1800—Camp School, Catechism  
1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
Medal Novena Devotional Benedictions

## THURSDAY

1600—Camp School, Catechism

## SATURDAY

1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass  
1900—Camp Brig, Confession

1930-2100—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass



# Bn., Second Marines' Mess Night...



Officers of the 3rd Bn., Second Marines, gathered at the Paradise Point club during the evening of April 10 for Mess Night, the traditional stag affair which has been observed through generations by British and American officers.

Once held aboard ships and in barracks before being shifted to the officers' clubs, this age-old ceremonial function was terminated by World War II. Revived in the Marine Corps about two years ago, Mess Night was only recently initiated here with the 3rd Battalion affair being the first in the Division.

Following customs which stem from the regimentalized military systems of the British and early Americans, the officers met in the club anteroom for cocktails and to await dinner. At 8 p.m., two drummers and two clarinetists, playing "The Roast Beef of Old England," called the officers to the dining room.

When dinner was completed, port wine was poured and the officers drank toasts. The President of the United States received the first toast.

After the toasting, some of the officers stripped off coats and shoes to engage in tests of strength while other enjoyed cigars and coffee.

**DINNER**—Playing the traditional call of Old England, two drummers and clarinetists of the 2nd Division Band lead the officers to their places at the dining table. The clarinets are substituted for the fifes used when the call was first originated.



**ARE SATISFIED**—Officers of the 3rd Battalion enjoy the roast beef traditional for Mess Night. After the main course, diners take a savory dessert to spoil their taste for the wine which will be drunk with the toasts.

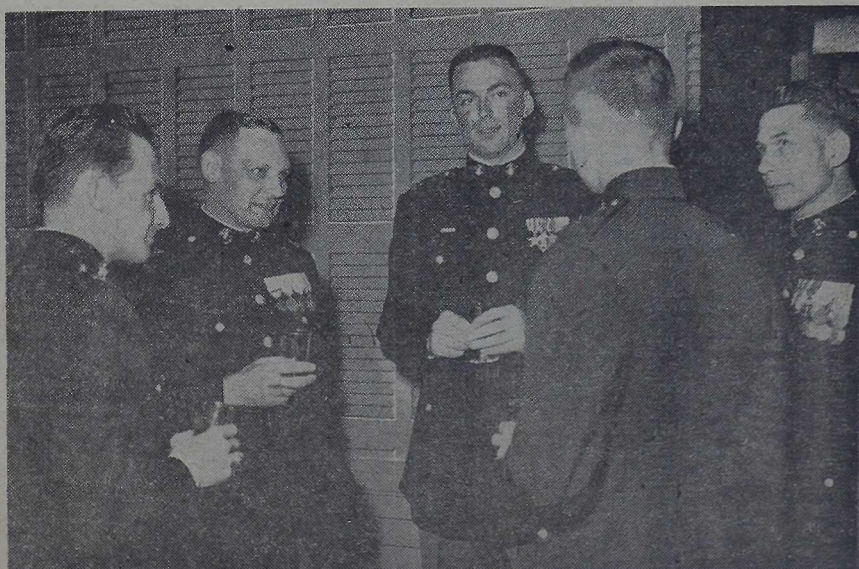


**INDIAN WRESTLING**—The latter part of the evening is usually spent in parlor games and contests of strength as engaged in here by 1st Lt. J. P. Mattaliano, holding rug, and Capt. C. T. Williamson. Contestants habitually strip off coats for these contests.

Text by Cpl. Bernard Winston, Division Information Section. Photos by SSgt. Donald Mosely, Division Photo Lab.



**PREPARATIONS FOR TOASTS**—1st Lt. J. T. Nichols fills 1st Lt. Dean's glass with port in preparation for a toast. The first toast of the evening is always drunk to the President of the United States.



**DRINKS AND CONVERSATION**—After dinner and cigars, officers gather in small groups for cocktails and conversation. Here 2nd Lt. J. E. Rutledge, back to camera, who is the battalion's junior officer, stresses a point to, left to right, Lt. Col. L. A. Gilson, 3rd Battalion commander; Col. R. A. Dean, Second Marines commanding officer; Capt. C. T. Williamson, and Maj. R. R. Sedgwick, 3rd Battalion executive officer.

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## sports in short

SSGT. HARRY DUKE

**FAST START**—Headquarters Battalion, MCB intramural champions, wasted little time in setting their sights on the 1957-58 MCB Commanding General's Trophy.

Just last week they were presented with the 1956-57 trophy by Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, Base commanding general (see story this page). Also last week, they took the first step toward retaining the trophy for another year when they walked away with the MCB volleyball title.

Although this was the first event on schedule for the new competition year, it is significant in the fact that this was one of the two events that a Headquarters Bn. team failed to gain any points in last year's competition for which they won the trophy.

Meanwhile, another Headquarters Bn. team is doing its share in seeing that the trophy remains in the battalion trophy case for another year. That is the battalion golf team who, along with the USNH golfers, hold down first place in the golf race with a 3-0 mark.

Although it is a little early in the intramural season, these two sports being the first of the new competition phase, who can deny that Headquarters Bn. is off to a good start?

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**OVERSEAS DUTY**—Three Lejeune sports figures have been assigned to new stations in the Pacific area.



"SCOTTY" HARRIS

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Allen "Scotty" Harris, 1956 baseball mentor and Base Athletic Officer for the past several months, is now enjoying a 30-day leave before reporting to Camp Pendleton for further transfer. Harris, who has coached baseball and football at many Marine bases, will join the 3rd Division in Okinawa.

Two other sports personalities, Ed Woods and Carmen Sciallaba, will be doing their boxing for the Hawaii Marines next season. They have been assigned to Kaneohe Bay and will be fighting under Freddie Lenn.

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**SPEAKING OF BOXERS**—Tuesday afternoon, your reporter came in for a surprise when he looked up from his desk and saw Jackie Lennon, who was one of Lejeune's favorite boxers for the past two years, is here to marry WM Miriam Hall.

Since his discharge, Lennon has been working in Philadelphia as a shoe salesman besides keeping up with his ring work.

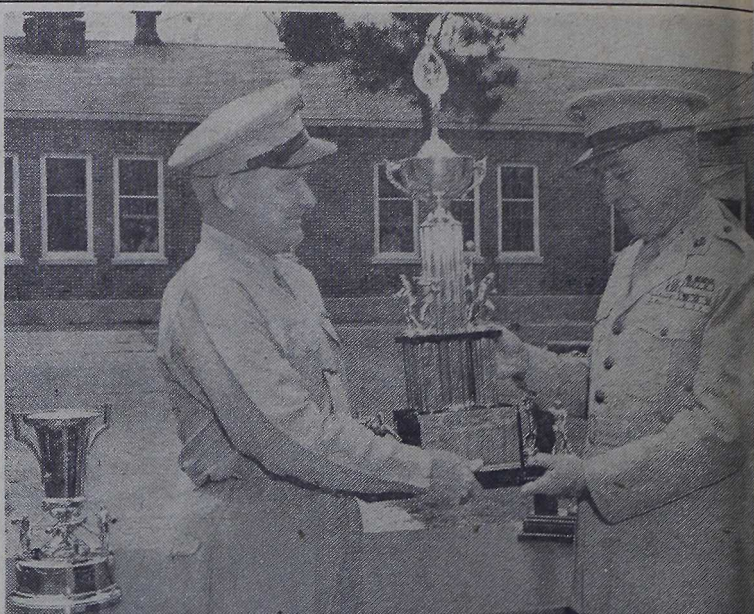
Under the guidance of managers Frank Palarmo and Pat Duffee, he has been fighting in the Philadelphia-New York area. In his two four-round preliminary bouts since his discharge, Lennon has been victorious in both.

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**THE FINISHING TOUCH**—TSgt. A. D. HINSEY, NCOIC, Motor Transport, Base Special Services, looks on as Thomas A. Stevens letters in the final word on the newly-painted varsity athletic bus. The bus has recently been revamped with a white top, red body, silver strips, and with gold and black lettering.



**FOR ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENTS**—Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, Base commanding general, presents Col. R. K. Miller, commanding officer, Headquarters Bn., MCB, with the coveted General's Cup at ceremonies held last Friday in the Pacific area.

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## General's Cup Awarded Headquarters Bn. MCB

Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Base, demonstrating the best overall prowess in the intramural sports competition for the year 1956-57, is the new possessor of the coveted Commanding General's cup.

Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, Base commanding general, presented Col. R. K. Miller, commanding officer, with the MCB Intramural league's top trophy at ceremonies held last Friday in the battalion area.

The Commanding General's cup is awarded annually to the MCB unit with the highest achievements in intramural sports programs for the year.

The winner outdistanced the seven other units competing in the intramural league, including Marine Corps Supply Schools, which had won the trophy for the past two years.

All together, the eight-unit league participated in 13 different sports, spanning the entire year.

With points being awarded for first, second and third place finishes in each sport, Headquarters amassed a total of 293 points during the year's activities.

Rifle Range Detachment came in second with 267 points, followed by MCSS with a 260-point total. Rounding out the first division finishers was Service Battalion with 214 points.

The winner picked up points in 11 of the 13 sporting events. First place finishes were recorded in softball, six-man football, basketball, horseshoe doubles and tied with MP Battalion for the tennis title.

The unit placed second behind Service Battalion in baseball and was nosed out by MCSS in the bowling competition.

The only events in which the victors failed to place were volleyball and table tennis doubles.

## Handball Team Will Vie For All-Marine

Under the coaching of Capt. Lester J. Sadler, Asst. G-1, FT, the 1957 addition of the Camp Lejeune handball team has been working out for three hours every afternoon at Courthouse Bay in preparation for the All-Marine Handball Championships to be held in Washington, D. C., April 30. The team left for Washington yesterday.

Members of the team include coach-player Sadler; Charles E. McNally, 2nd Serv. Regt., 2nd Division; Raymond I. Hastings, 2nd Serv. Regt., 2nd Division; William R. Hampton, "B" Battery, 2nd 155mm How. Bn., FT, and Claude V. Thorpe, H&S Co., 1st ITR, MCB.



**PEPPER GAME**—Infielder Reese Conley, of the Provisional Battalion, Second Marines, gets set to rap the ball in a pepper game. The Provisional team shapes up for the coming intramural season. All set to field the ball are, from left, shortstop Hap Mays, first baseman Herschell Ziegler, first baseman George Cronin, and second baseman Jack Woodford.

## College Semi-Pro Stars Provisional Bn. Nine Batters

By SSGT. JACK MANGUM  
2nd Division Information Office

With college and semi-pro experience sprinkled out, the Provisional Battalion, Second Marines, makes the best balanced baseball club in the regiment.

Coach Gary Gilbert outlined his team and emphasized one position. He thinks he has the best third baseman around the 2nd Division in J. W. Shanback, who signed a professional contract before enlisting in the Marine Corps.

This stocky ball player handles himself very good around the hot corner and hits with authority, according to Gilbert.

The coach also likes his double-play combination and doesn't believe he can improve on shortstop Hap Mays and Jack Woodford, his assistant coach, at second base. Mays played three years of college ball in Lynchburg, Va. Woodford is a former college performer and has been offered a professional contract.

Three prospects are battling for the first base job, including Coach Gilbert. The other two are Herschell Ziegler and George Cronin Jr. All three are left-handers, but if Cronin can hit, he will probably get the call because of his size. Ziegler and Gilbert are both small men, as first basemen go, and Cronin is a strapping six-footer, weighing over 200 pounds. He looks as though he could hit a ball a

mile and has been drilled during practice. Behind the plate are ball players. Gilbert is impressed with G. W. Yeagle and the work of T. D. Jenkins. Yeagle is a pretty fair hitter and fielding, the 11 were at field post.

But there are 11 outfielders down to five. One single out any of the it looks like a toss-up as a five will be. He said as ability went, both fielding, the 11 were at field post.

His one weak spot is though he has a capable R. D. Borga, another who signed a pro contract before enlisting. Coach said that Borga has all especially a good curve

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### FOOTBALL CAM

All personnel in trying out for the ball team this year report to the Athl. Goettge Memorial Bldg. 751, to fill out questionnaire.



# GLOBE SPORTS



## Bn. Trips MP's Volleyball Title

arters Battalion, in a come-from-behind battle, won the elimination volleyball championship by edge 2-1 at the field house last week.

l game of the final series, Headquarters 5-13, by the MP's who fought back from the 0-2 deficit to reach the finals. The MP's bounced back to win the playoff by a combined set-over and spik-bowl over the MP's second game.

l game, the MP's, of tiring from their semi-finals during the championship, made a valiant effort to win the championship, 15-9.

arters championship

team was comprised of Jim Gardner, Dave Jensen, C. A. Banta, George Cordle, Lee Pressley, Marv Leggett, R. W. Ladson, A. S. Harris, J. W. Stevenson and J. Thompkins. Both the champs and the runners-up will represent the MCB in the Tri-Command tournament which will be held at a later date. Lt. Col. M. D. Benda, Base Special Services officer, presented the championship trophy to Col. R. K. Miller, commanding officer of Headquarters Bn., and individual trophies to the champions and runners-up following the play-off.

## MO-1 Members Form Viques Wet Quintet

TEQUES, P. R.—Swimming in the sun-drenched blue Caribbean would be enough to satisfy any person, but to fish, swim and relax all at the same time is only once in a life time.

Members of VMO-1 have interests and love of enjoyable pastime—swimming.

James A. Miller, former of the "Sea Urchins" team, arrived on Vieques, P. R., with 40 other members of the VMO-1 for training.

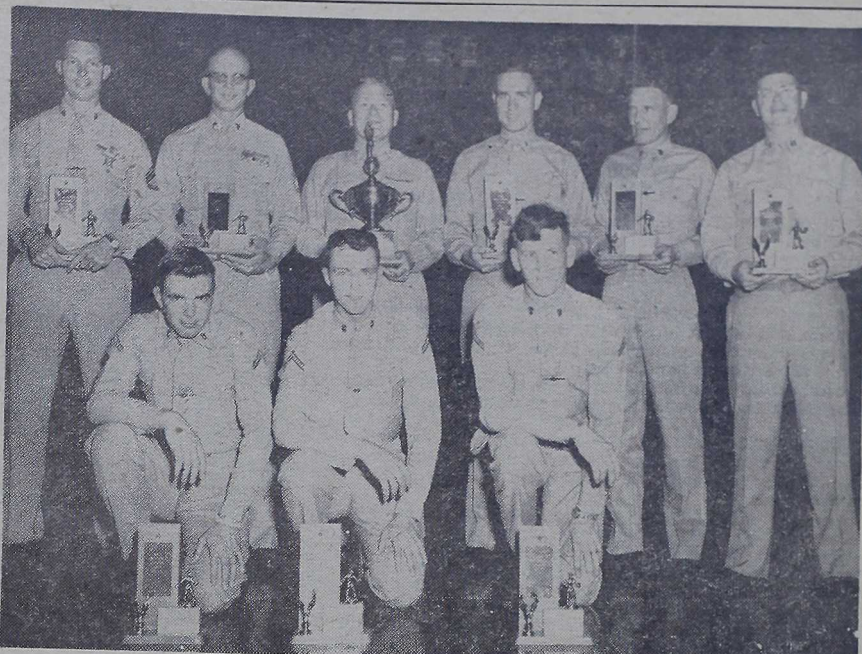
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iller and SSgt. Row- the diving lungs cherry Point, TSgt. borrowed a rubber was equipped with es outboard motor were collected from



—The "Wet Quintet" take to the water as they day's under-water swimming off the coast of Vieques Rico. Left to right, the water-lovers are: SSgt. Law- Rico, Pfc Zura Warrington, Lt. James A. Miller, Lt. Warrington, and Capt. Donald K. Tooker, all of VMO-1.



MCB COURT CHAMPIONS—Headquarters Battalion, newly-crowned MCB Volleyball Champions, display the trophies they won after beating the MP Battalion 2-1 for the title. Pictured from left to right are, front row, James Gardner, Dave Jensen, and C. A. Banta; back row, George Cordle, Len Pressley, Col. Ronald K. Miller, who holds the team trophy, Marv Leggett, R. W. Ladson, and Allen S. Harris. Members of the championship team not pictured are J. W. Stevenson and J. Thompkins.

## Divvy Volleyball Tourney Set May 1

Five organization champions have been determined for the 2nd Division intramural volleyball tournament which begins May 1 in the Eighth Marines' Area Four gym. The only undetermined champion was in Group II where five games were played Wednesday and Thursday to pick a title holder.

Ironically, the Eighth Marines will not be represented in the tourney because that unit is currently on a training maneuver in the Caribbean.

H&S Company will represent the 2nd Service Regiment; Engineer Battalion won the Group I title; 2nd Battalion took the Second Marines' championship; Provisional Battalion will represent the Sixth Marines, and the 4th Battalion took the title in the Tenth Marines.

## M. Casey Sets New High In Keg Match

In the Staff NCO Bowling league last week the Flub Dubs increased their newly-acquired lead by shutting out the Pin Ups 4-0. In the other game of the week, the Scatterpins defeated the 300's 3-1 to break a deadlock for second place with the Pin Ups.

For the second straight week, Margaret Casey, of the league-leading Flub Dubs, led in both the high individual game and series departments with 183 and 483 respectively. These figures represent new highs in the league for the season.

High total series was also won by the Flub Dubs with a 2,216, while the Scatterpins took high total game with a 787.

The Scatterpins' high game and high series honors went to Jeanne Ward with a 166 game and a 476 series. For the 300's it was Mary Carrington taking the series and game with a 404 and 143 respectively.

Betty Christy, playing for the Pin Ups, took her team's game high with 142 and series high with a 384.

### STANDINGS

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Flub Dubs	27	13
Scatterpins	23	17
Pin Ups	20	20
300's	10	30

Don Laketa, forward on this year's cage squad, played four years of college ball at Wichita university.

## Parris Island Marine Makes Boston Marathon Look Easy

A 22-year-old Parris Island Marine recently made the Boston Marathon look like a walk around the block when he ran 100 miles in 17 hours and 27 minutes.

Cpl. Walter Leemy Jr., who hails from Providence, R. I., combined prayer and faith with sheer will power when he started out on an automobile - measured 100 - mile route just outside the South Carolina Marine Corps Recruit depot.

Leemy attributed his success to the power of prayer. "For without His help I never would have made it," he stated after completing the run.

Prior to running, Leemy spent 10 weeks in extensive training.

During the race Leemy made several stops to rest and eat. In all, he consumed just two quarters of orange, a bottle of honey and numerous sugar and salt tablets.

While in training, Leemy concentrated on pace and endurance and also did a lot of deep knee bends and sit-ups.

Before his unusual adventure, Leemy ate a light breakfast consisting of two glasses of orange juice, toast, milk and dry cereal.

The toughest part of the run came after dark when it started to rain and the visibility became bad. After a while, the moon came out to help him see, as did the lights of the automobiles that passed.

At the end of the long grind, Leemy used the entire contents of

a bottle of rubbing liniment on his aching legs. Nevertheless, he was up at 5:30 a.m. to help set up the altar for the recruits' Catholic mass at 6 a.m.

## Force Service Regt. Wins FT Volleyball

Second Force Service Regt. walked off with the Force Troops Intramural volleyball crown last Monday after downing MAG-26 in a three-game play-off at the Camp Geiger gym.

MAG-26, last year's Force Troops and Camp champions, took the first game in the play-off, 15-13. In the next two games they were unable to cope with the Service Troops' teamwork and were defeated in two closely-fought games, 15-13 and 15-12.

First Radio Co., last year's runner-up, was eliminated early in the tournament by the Service Troopers who proved from then on that the crown was theirs.

MAG-26 remained undefeated for almost two years until they met 2nd Force Service Regt., who will represent Force Troops in the Camp play-off on May 2, 3 and 4.

The Championship trophy, along with individual trophies, were awarded to the winners Wednesday morning by Col. L. A. Ennis, Force Troops, chief of staff.



FT VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS—Half exhausted, but very jubilant after their winning effort, the newly crowned Force Troops Volleyball Champions pose for a picture. In a close finish, 2nd Force Service Regiment beat MAG-26 2-1. The two teams will compete in the Tri-Command Volleyball Tournament. In the front row pictured from left to right are R. K. Donavan, D. R. Christensen, and H. M. Lee. From left to right in the back row are R. Clary, J. E. Brawner, J. P. Cannon, and G. E. Ferguson.



# FISH & WILDLIFE

BY THE "OLD ANGLER"

Phone 7-5821

**FISHING REPORT**—Well it looks like the "Old Angler" will have to go fishing every weekend (wife permitting) if he hopes to bring any kind of fishing news to the readers of this column. Even after the pretty weather we had over the weekend, not a soul called me to let me in on any of their catches.

I would very much like to hear from Lejeune anglers who have any kind of luck at all. And, don't forget pictures. It has been so long since this column had a picture, I'm beginning to think that the fish are getting camera-shy.

So, without any news from other sources, the "Old Angler" is forced to relate his fishing luck which I'm sure you are tired of by now.

**JUMPING JACK AND BREAM**—Last Saturday, Yours Truly and Lt. Myron Kops spent the afternoon in the Belgrade-Maysville area. The "Old Angler" was fortunate in landing a 20-inch pike that gave me quite a battle.

I caught him in White Oak river, just below the railroad trestle at the pits using one of Bob Courtright's lures, the Spin Arc. That's the one he said would do anything my favorite Mepps would do. Well, it is the biggest fish I have taken this season.

The rest of the afternoon was spent in catching bream. Since we weren't getting many strikes on our artificial bait, we switched to the old style of fishing, that of a worm, a bobber and sitting lazily on the bank soaking up the sun.

We combined our efforts to bring home a string of 16. They weren't the biggest we had ever seen (a little smaller than our hand) but we had fun catching them. And, we caught them out of the same hole. One thing is sure, the hot weather is bringing them closer to the surface. We weren't fishing deep at all.

**FISHING PIERS**—Last Sunday the missus, the herd and myself took a drive around the beach areas and the fishing piers were jammed. Men, women and children were lined up at the various piers giving the fish a try. From what I observed, the catches were mostly Virginia mullet and skates. I heard reports of a few blues being caught but I didn't see any.

**SPINNING LURES**—If you're looking for some good spinning lures, drop in at the Marine Exchange. They just received a new shipment that went on display last Wednesday. If you don't know which ones to choose, remember these names. The Spin Arc, Kill Fish, Mepps and Gold Finch. They are proven fish-getters. My tackle box is loaded with an assortment of these and I wouldn't fish without them.

**TIDE TABLE BOOKLETS**—Since I mentioned that I had a supply of tide table booklets, they have been going like hot cakes. I still have a few left, so if you want one drop in at the GLOBE office or call 7-5821.

**SPAWNING AREAS**—Here is another reminder of spawning areas: The following waters are to be closed as spawning areas for the 1957 season. In Wildlife Resources Commission District Two, the closed season extends from May 1 through August 31. In Onslow County, Blue Creek, a tributary of New River, from mouth to Highway No. 24 bridge west of Jacksonville; and New River, from Bucks Bridge on Banks Road to head. In Duplin County, a tributary of Northeast-Cape Fear River, from mouth to head.

## Supply Service Co. Moves To Top Spot In Divvy Golf

In a battle for first place in the Divvy Golf league, General Supply Service Company trounced H&S Company, 21-3, and moved into undisputed leadership in Group I competition last week.

Previously, the supply men wallopped Motor Transport, 24-0, and Dental Company, 16-3. H&S had beaten Motor Transport and Ord-

nance Service Company.

Andy Nash, with a two under par 70, Dave Walsh with 76 and Frank Burke with 79, paced the eight-man team. Woodrum, Clarke and Stokes fired 83's. Stan Kujawa shot 85 and Hal Walton carded an 88 for the winners.

George Tautman shot 79 to lead the Headquarters Company team. Stan Ringstaff's 84 was second best for the losers.

Last Wednesday, General Supply met Ordnance Service. In the only other scheduled action at Paradise Point, Headquarters Battalion won by forfeit when Motor Transport Battalion failed to make an appearance in the Group II league.

## Mrs. Croyle Takes Twin Honors In Par Tournament At PP

A "Points for Par Tourney" was held last week by the Women's Golf Association at the Paradise Point golf course.

The scoring method employed was as follows: one point for bogies; pars received two points; three for birdies, and four points for the masters of eagles.

Mrs. W. W. Croyle received double honors when she took low gross, carding a 76, and also "A" flight honors with a total of 41 points. Runner-up went to Mrs. G. S. Bryant with 37 points.

"B" flight honors went to Mrs. J. S. Rentz with 29, while runner-up position ended in a tie with Mrs. M. O. Saddler and Mrs. William Lindsay accumulating 28 points.

Mrs. S. A. Myzienski won the "C" flight with 27. Another tie developed in the runner-up position when identical point totals of 26 were recorded by Mrs. F. H. Saitta and Mrs. R. E. June.

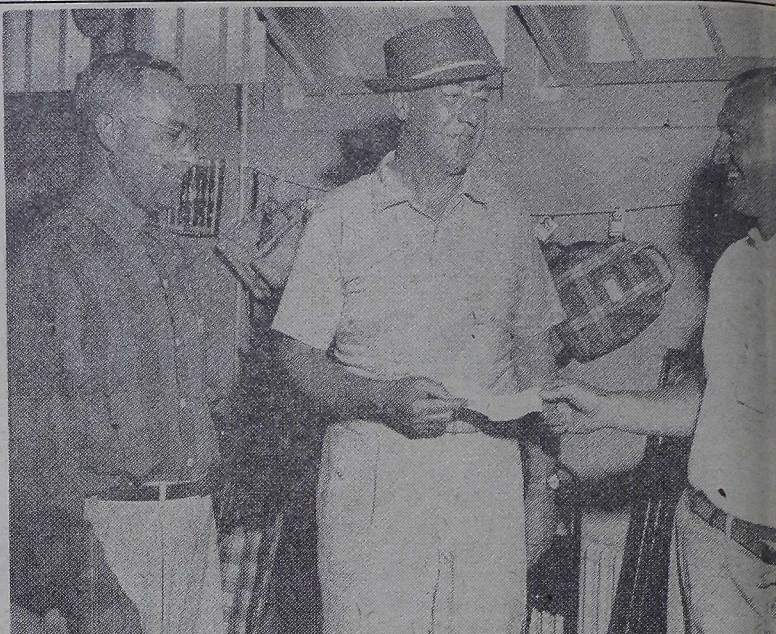
Putting honors went to Mrs. J. B. Powell.

## Stephenson Fans 13 In Pups Win

The Camp Lejeune Devilpups came from behind in a superb pitching performance by Gorman Stephenson along with an 11-hit attack to beat Morehead City 9-5 earlier this week.

Stephenson was transformed from the goat to the star when Morehead City combined three hits, a walk and an error for four runs in their top of the first inning. Stephenson then settled down and went the distance, giving up only one run while fanning 13 batters.

In gaining nine runs on 11 hits, the big guns in the Devilpups' win were Paul Anthony with a single and double, and Waldo Phinney with two singles.



**NEW CHAPEAU**—Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, Base commanding general (center), sports a new Sammy Snead style golf hat that he picked as part of his \$5 merchandise prize for firing an 89 in the Easter Tournament held recently at Paradise Point. Al

Greer, right, NCOIC of the golf course the prize chit to the general who in turn ceive the rest of his merchandise from Miller, left.

## Golf Slices

By AL GREER

GOLF ETIQUETTE IS A FORM OF COURTESY, PRACTICE BOTH.

Those greens I told you about that are being revamped look like fine garden spots now. Planting of new greens will begin May 1. In six weeks, we hope to have three fine putting greens for you to try your stroke on. We are now playing the temporary greens and I might add that upon reaching the putting surface of these greens, it is an automatic two putts. In other words, you can take your first putt to see if you can make it. If not, you can then pick it up. Play the old greens as "ground under repair" and drop clear without penalty.

The days have finally arrived when the ticks, misquitos and "Old Mr. Rattlesnake" are making their appearance. If someone is unfortunate enough to be bitten by a snake, have him lie down and be quiet while someone goes to the club house for transportation to carry him to the dispensary. The doctors have informed me that anti-venom shots are effective even after five or six hours, so don't get excited.

We are thinking of giving each hole on No. 1 course a name. So, if you have any suggestions just let me know when you are at the club.

The Mulligan tourney played last Sunday was won by yours truly with a low gross 71, after replaying two shots. Our pro, Ducky Miller, is playing this Thursday and Friday in a Pro-Member affair at Ft. Bragg. Catch next week's column for the location of the next Carolina Golf Association one-day tourney.

Several players have asked for a ruling on lost ball, ball out of bounds and an unplayable lie. Rule 29 states that on a lost ball or ball out of bounds, the player shall play his next stroke as nearly as possible at the spot from which the original ball was played or moved by the player, adding a penalty stroke to his score for the hole. In other words, on the tee it may be re-tee'd. On an unplayable lie, you play as if the ball was lost or out of bounds, but you add two strokes to your score. I believe this rule is unfair because a player who keeps his ball on the course yet has an unplayable lie received a greater penalty than his opponent who lost his ball or drove it off the golf course.

## Dunderheads Capture C As OWB League Ends

The Officers' Wives Bowling League ended the play with the Dunderheads winning the championship 9½ points.

Second place went to the Dumbdoras who edged out the Hep Cats by one half point in the last two nights of play. The Dumbdoras staged a terrific comeback, slowing climbing from the league's cellar to take the runner-up position.

In last week's play, the champion Dunderheads, paced by Mrs. Harry Hadd's 169 game and 492 series, beat the Strikeouts 3-1. Mrs. Frank Cannon led the losers with a 154 game, while Mrs. George Kelly bowled a 420 series.

In other games of the week, the Dumbdoras and Deadpans split 2-2. Mrs. Thomas Riley led the Dumbdoras with a 181 game and a 476 series. The losers were paced by Mrs. William Storm who rolled a 163 game and a 413 series.

The Hep Cats and the Jets split a 2-2 game with Mrs. Clyde Moore of the Hep Cats rolling a 144 game and 355 series, and Lt. (jg) L. M. Richter and Mrs. Ted Willis of the Jets rolling a 141 game and 395 series respectively.

In the final match the Ten Hopes tripped the Eightballs 3-1. Mrs. Amelia Lightle dropped 145 pins for game and 404 for series, while Mrs. James Bird came through with a 184 game and 483 series.

Mrs. Harold Walters has the final high average of 143. Mrs. Thomas

Riley walked away with for the weekly prizes rolled a 181 game, plus cap totaling 211, and with 90 handicap to-

The Bowling Cockt be held on May 4 from p.m. at the Paradise P club. Each member of allowed to bring one gu

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Dumbdoras	49½
Hep Cats	45
Deadpans	43
Ten Hopes	42
Jets	41
Eightballs	38
Strikeouts	36½

## Hq. Bn., USN Top MCB Go

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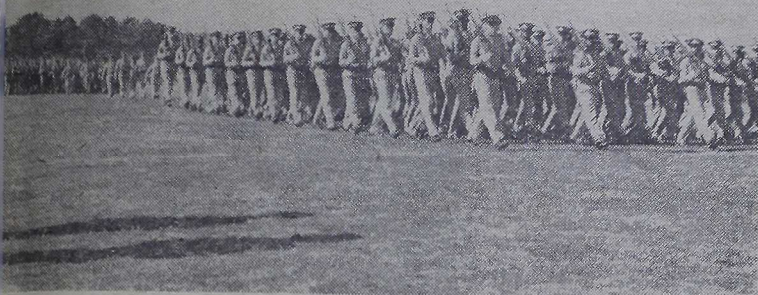
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VIEW—Members of the First Infantry Regiment execute an "eyes right" as they swing stand at a parade held at Camp Lejeune Saturday. Reviewing officers were Col.

Randall L. Stallings, ITR commanding officer (extreme left), and Brig. Gen. J. W. Earnshaw, acting Base commanding general.

## Program Notes

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who was encouraged to concntrate on his singing after working with Hampton as a vocalist, and trombonist Jimmy Cleveland, who became known as a stand-out soloist during his four years with the Hampton band.

Other young jazz artists include John Williams, featured with Stan Getz, the lovely Morgana King, who sings in the better clubs in New York, and Nat Adderley, who has suffered the fate of living in the shadow of his more talented brother Julian, still blows a real mean horn.

As a feature of Sophisticated Swing this Sunday afternoon, WCLR will present "The Young Ones of Jazz," playing twelve outstanding jazz selections by America's new jazz greats.

## Leadership School Graduates 39 Men

Noncommissioned Officers' Leadership School held its sixth graduation this year for 39 corporals and sergeants of Camp Lejeune's Tri-Commands Friday, April 19.

High man was Cpl. Richard Wexler Jr., "B" Co., 2nd Shore Party Bn., who led the class with an overall 94.36 average.

Col. Max C. Chapman, commanding officer, Sixth Marines, was guest speaker for the graduation ceremony. Prior to handing out diplomas, Colonel Chapman stressed the need for good sound leadership at not only squad and platoon levels, but also at higher echelons.

A month-long course, NCO School is designed specifically to teach proper leadership but through the courses taught, students also learn general military subjects, military tactics and techniques.

A large part of the student's time is spent in the field where they assume officer and Staff NCO posts on guard, and during maneuvers under simulated combat conditions.

## Insurance

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month less than would be payable in accordance with the new act.

However, if the policy has been reinstated, beneficiaries would be entitled to receive compensation under both the policy and the Survivors Benefit law. Included under the new law is social security, death gratuity and dependents and indemnity compensation.

There are three courses of action that the Marine can take in determining his individual insurance status.

First, an allotment can be registered at the company office which will automatically cancel the waiver and reinstate the policy.

Second, VA form 9-5782 can be submitted, dated prior to May 1, requesting that the waiver be cancelled. But this action does not reinstate the policy, unless it is accompanied by a registered allotment.

Third, the Marine can take no action at all, thus bringing all dependents under the old law.

However, if the Marine is single and has no dependents, the latter action might prove more beneficial in some individual cases. Then, if the Marine should marry in the future, the policy can be picked up at that time by registering an allotment.

## OFF-DUTY COURSES

The Registration meeting for the summer sessions of the College Off Duty Education Program which is offered by East Carolina College at Montford Point will be held in the Goettge Memorial field house at 7 p.m. on May 15. The proposed summer quarter will convene through June and July.

Since the establishment of the summer session depends entirely upon attendance and interest at the registration meeting, all persons interested are urged to attend.

## Marine On First Enlistment Presented Shooting Jacket

Pfc Gary J. Wilhelm fired a 226 out of a possible 250 at the rifle range last Friday to take top place over the first enlistment shooters' firing, and was presented a shooter's jacket for his high score by Col. W. K. Davenport, Base G-2-3 officer.

Wilhelm was one of the first Marines to win a shooting jacket under a plan which went into operation recently at the Camp Lejeune rifle range.

Each week, the man firing high qualification score among the men serving in their first enlistment will be presented a shooting jacket as well as receiving medals (Marksmanship, Sharpshooter, or Expert rifleman badges).

Jackets will be given only to men serving on their first enlistment. Wilhelm, who is attached to "B" Co., 2nd Shore Party Bn., enlisted in the Marine Corps in June, 1956.



PFC WILHELM  
... Top Shooter

## Let's Read

By JOYCE DUNN

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

On display at the Central Library, Bldg. 62, is a collection of 35 swords belonging to MSgt. George F. Gerner, Hq. Co., MP Bn., MCB. These swords are from his extensive personal collection of military items and documents, gathered over a period of years. Among the swords to be seen are a seagoing cutlass, a Chinese beheading sword, a Civil War sword, a French three-cornered sword used in 1879, and a German World War II Luftwaffe dress sword. All are invited to stop by the library and view this interesting collection.

The Central Library subscribes to over 75 periodicals relating in interest from sports to homemaking. In addition to the numerous popular magazines, there are magazines in special subject fields. THE MILITARY REVIEW, published by the U. S. Army command and General Staff College, contains current articles of interest on military thinking.

VITAL SPEECHES, published twice monthly, gives important address or recognized leaders on current national questions; THE UNESCO COURIER is a publication of the United Nations and is printed in six languages. The February issue is devoted to the world of books. TEMAS contains current news events and is published in Spanish.

SKIN DIVER is devoted to underwater swimming enthusiasts; ART NEWS and AMERICAN ARTIST bring you current news of the world of art; McCALL'S NEEDLEWORK AND CRAFTS gives you patterns for knitting and crocheting. ETC is for the person interested in semantics and the role of language in human behavior. THE PHILOSOPHICAL REVIEW discusses various problems in philosophy and is edited by the Sage School of Philosophy, Cornell university.

## 'Force-Caster' New Name For 2nd FSR Weekly Newspaper

Col. M. I. Shuford, commanding officer, Second Force Service Regt., announced this week that SSgt. J. D. Moore won first prize in the contest held to select a new name for the unit's weekly mimeographed newspaper.

Sergeant Moore, Hq. Co., Automatic Supply Distribution Bn., won a wrist watch for submitting the paper's new name, "The Force-Caster."

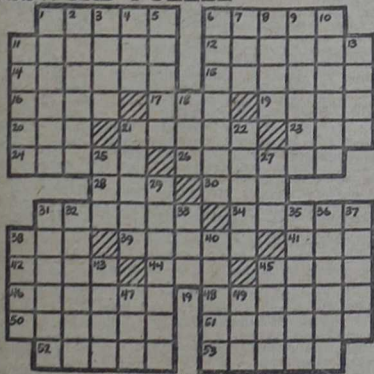
The second place winner was CWO B. F. Krohn, Ord. Co., Material Supply Maintenance Bn., for "Seconds For Service, Regardless News." Third prize went to SSgt. A. E. Thompson, Ord. Co., Material Supply Maintenance Bn., for "Regimental Roundup." Second and third place prizes were a camera and lighter, respectively.

The necessity for a new name for the paper arose following the recent redesignation of the regiment from the 2nd Combat Service Group to its present name. The paper was then known as the "Group Scoop."

Lt. (jg) A. S. Fisher, USN, is officer-in-charge of the paper, with Sgt. W. R. Germann as editor. Pfc's J. H. D. Broom and R. D. Walker are assistant editors.

Military discipline is the state of order and obedience among military personnel resulting from training. It is not a state of subervience or a form of punishment.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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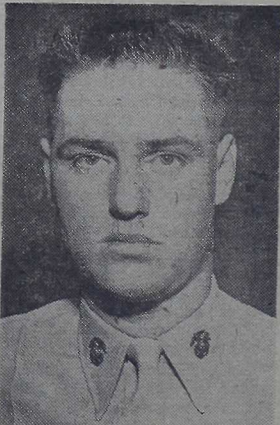
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- 2—Sailors (colloq.)
- 3—Suction
- 4—Devastated
- 5—Explosion
- 6—Observed
- 7—Girl's name
- 8—Vapid
- 9—Pertaining to Norway
- 10—Everyone only (abbr.)
- 11—Lair
- 12—Closely allied
- 13—Documents
- 14—Inducing to vomit
- 15—Pedal digit
- 16—One who maltreats
- 17—Cure
- 18—Rent
- 19—Arrow
- 20—Look fixedly
- 21—Location
- 22—Agreement
- 23—Negative prefix
- 24—Man's nickname



PVT. PAUL A. LANG



PFC CLEMENT J. SHULUSKY



PFC FRED G. NYE

**TOP TRIO**—One hundred and 12 Marines graduated from three of the 2nd Division Communication Schools during the first two weeks of this month. Pvt. Paul A. Lang, H&S Co., Second Marines, scored a near-perfect 98.80 to head the radio operator's course. Pfc Clement J. Shulusky, Comm Co., Hq. Bn., was high man of the field wire

course with an average of 97.45. Pfc Frederick G. Nye, H&S Co., 2nd Tank Bn., topped a 44-man class in the field radio telegraph operator's course with a 92.85 average. All 112 Marines attending the Division Communication Schools were chosen from units within the 2nd Division.





**BLENDED VOICES**—Grainger High Singers of Kinston, N. C., will present a full-length concert at the Camp theater next Monday night from 7 p.m. until 8:15 p.m. The 55 singers and instrumentalists will be joined by the high school dancers who will perform both classic and Calypso numbers. The singers join voices in arrangements of Bach and "bop," featuring vocal solos, special "black light" effects and instrumentals by banjos and saxophones.

# Movie Ratings Difficult Due To Varied Opinions

By CPL. THOMAS BARLETT  
GLOBE Staff Writer

It is a physical impossibility for the writer of the entertainment page to catch a "sneak preview" of all movies scheduled to appear on the Base, and therefore, when writing the reviews, he may find himself stuck for a rating.

The majority of movies scheduled to appear at the local theaters and drive-ins have been reviewed in either one or the other periodicals subscribed to by the GLOBE office. From these, the writer bases his rating of the movie.

Whether the movie receives three, two, one bell or a "clink, clank" or "klunk," it is all a matter of opinion on the part of the writer.

One thing a newspaper man or woman learns from the start of their journalistic careers is never to opine on a copy, unless, of course, the article under construction is an editorial. Writers, supposedly, keep an open mind, voice no opinion whatsoever, and try to remain neutral on all subjects.

The "bell system" of judging movies has proven satisfactory, but even that, at times, is not good enough. Reviewing a movie is not as simple as it may seem. Research starts from the time the schedule arrives at the Base Special Services Office.

It is then carried to the GLOBE office and the work begins.

The GLOBE subscribes to the Showmen's Trade Review and the Motion Picture Herald, both of which review a number of movies in each edition. However, some movies are re-issued or re-released. Some movies, favorite old-timers, are actually done over completely, and that's a headache to the writer, for it is sometimes impossible to find a review on such an oldie.

The highest rating a movie might receive is three bells. Saved for the finest, it is a rare rating given only to those which regardless of the subject material has a sound plot and excellent acting. (The movie "Marty," Academy Award winner, was only given two and a half bells by last year's writer!)

Two-and-a-half bells are given to excellent movies; two bells for average films, one-and-a-half for below par and one for those which might have a good plot and poor acting, or vice-versa.

"Clinks, clanks and klunks" are reserved for any movies which serve to kill time, but hold little interest to the average viewer. Of course, the average viewer might like the movie and wonder why the movie didn't receive a higher rating.

By the same token, some movies considered excellent by the writer and the two periodicals might not meet the approval of the viewer, and then again,

viewers wonder how come the movie received three bells. Therefore, when a writer reviews a new group of movies for the coming week, he writes the reviews with tongue in cheek, and with fingers crossed, hoping that he has come close to the opinions of the average viewers.

One thing for sure: If his opinion varies too often, the phone on his desk starts jumping up and down, and the voice on the other end of the line informs the writer that his opinion was not shared by others! Scuse me while I answer the phone!

## Officer Club Activities

Tonight, at the Paradise Point Officers' club dancing will be held from 8:30 p.m. until midnight.

Tomorrow night is Rodeo Night, with Chuck Wagon dinners costing \$2, and consisting of barbecue ribs, baked beans, corn bread and bacon and salad. The affair is hosted by members of the Tenth Marines. A dance will be held from 8:30 p.m. until midnight.

Brunch is featured Sunday mornings for late risers, early golfers and those returning from Sunday services.

Tuesday night is fun night, with duplicate bridge games starting promptly at 7:30 p.m.

Songfest night Wednesday, with a pianist banging out old time favorites and some of the current hits of the day. Song sheets are available. Also on Wednesday night, ballroom dancing will be taught in the cafeteria.

Thursday night, square dancing lessons are held in the cafeteria. Appropriate costumes may be worn while attending these classes.

The Camp Geiger club features Happy Hours each Friday night from 4:30 until 8:30 p.m.

Informal juke box dances at Courthouse Bay each Wednesday night from 6:30 p.m. until 11 p.m. Refreshments are available.

### STATE BONUS

Permanent residents of the State of Rhode Island, who are eligible for the State bonus, can obtain Korean bonus forms by writing to Korean Veterans' Bonus Board, Armory of Mounted Commands, 1051 North Main St., Providence 4, R. I.

## Hometown Pinup



**TOO BAD**—Both of this week's Hometown Pin-Ups are nevertheless, capable of gracing this week's page. At Morrissey, 20, 5'6" tall, blonde hair and brown eyes. She by the Bell Telephone Company in New York. She is the Bill Morrissey of Guard Co., MP Bn. Right, Mrs. Veroni Morrisey, 19, 5'5", 110 pounds, brown hair and brown eyes, wife of Pfc Eli Marrazzo of H&S Co., 2nd Service Regt.

## Staff Clubs

**HADNOT POINT**—August Carbone will prepare American family meals as well as Italian meals at the club Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

A dance Saturday and Sunday night from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Special dinners Sunday from noon until 6 p.m. though the dining room will remain open until 10:30 p.m. Cocktail hours Saturday night from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. Fun night Tuesday.

**AT GEIGER**—Cocktail hours Saturday from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. Steak dinners each Thursday evening during Stag Night for \$1.50. **AT MONTFORD**—Tonight from

6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Sunday, from 9 p.m., steak dinner

### MARSTON PA

April 26 — Open until midnight.  
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April 28 — Open from midnight.  
May 1 — Open from 11:30 p.m.  
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May 3 — Open from 11:30 p.m.

## Feature Playdates And Reviews

### AREA THEATERS

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**DRIVE-IN (DI)** — Begins at 7 p.m., daily.  
**COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)** — Indoors at 7 p.m., daily.  
**NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)** — 1:15 p.m. (Patients only) and 7 p.m., daily.  
**RIFLE RANGE (RR)** — 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., daily.

**THE SHARK FIGHTERS (2 Bells)**  
A tightly written, semi-documentary melodrama of World War II that gives an account of the work of the Navy's shark repellent experiments off Cuba in 1942. It seems too many downed pilots were lost to sharks and the Navy is going to do something about it. Stars Victor Mature and Karen Steele.

**LUST FOR LIFE (3 Bells)**  
This is the story of Vincent Van Gogh and the people in his troubled life who both help and hinder his progress along his chosen path of art. Anthony Quinn, one of the lead stars, received an Academy Award for his portrayal of an eccentric quarrelsome painter. Also stars Kirk Douglas.

**OH MEN OH WOMEN (2 Bells)**  
Psychoanalysis and its devotees are the targets for light-hearted kidding in this new 20th-Fox film. It is not necessary to be "hep" to the jargon of that bunch of medicine to understand the jokes and appreciate the comic situations which appear throughout the film. It's brilliant cast includes Dan Dailey, Ginger Rogers and David Niven.

**THE TALL T (1 1/2 Bells)**  
One of the best westerns in a long time. It has plenty of action, beautiful Arizona backgrounds, and some very human characterizations, plus an unusual ring of believability. Stars Randolph Scott and Maureen O'Sullivan.

**WHITE WITCH DOCTOR (2 1/2 Bells)**  
Filmed in color, this 1953 released movie stars Susan Hayward and Robert Mitchum in a replacement for "Girl

Can't Help It." No matter what anyone says, Mitchum will never be able to replace Jayne Mansfield!

**SIERRA STRANGER (1 Bell)**  
Claim-jumping in the forty-niner period of California gets an innocent man involved with a killer when he helps him during a fight with two others. Stars Howard Duff and Gloria McGhee.

**AFFAIR IN RENO**  
A color drama revolving around a young heir in Reno in the thirties. Stars John Lund and Doris Singleton.

**DRANGO (2 1/2 Bells)**  
It's the Civil War being fought over again. The story is about an ex-captain, Jeff Chandler, in General Sherman's march to the sea, who returned to the Georgia Kennesaw valley region, which he had burned during the war, hoping to rebuild it. Also stars Joanne Dru and Julie London.

**HALLIDAY BRAND (1 1/2 Bells)**  
Another adult western starring Joseph Cotten as the man who hates his father, played by Ward Bond, a leading wealthy cattle rancher and sheriff of the town. Viveca Lindfors and Betsy Blair share the feminine roles, both hating Bond, and sharing a part of the ugly climax.

**ABOVE US THE WAVES (2 Bells)**  
With Britain's ships on vigil for the German warship Tirpitz, John Mills has an idea of attacking the ship by means of human beings riding the torpedoes to attach them to the sides of the German battleship. Should interest the majority of men. Not a woman in the show!

at 7 p.m., 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.

**CAMP GEIGER (CG)** — Indoors at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.  
**INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA)** — Outdoors

**SHOOT OUT AT MEDICINE BEND (2 Bells)**  
The story of an immigrant train setting out for the west from Independence, Mo., in pre-Civil War days, and stars Randolph Scott, James Craig and Dan Caneane.

**NORTHWEST PASSAGE**  
An oldie, but still an interesting show. Re-issued by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, starring Spencer Tracy and Robert Young, in an adventure drama filmed in color.

**CRY DANGER (2 Bells)**  
A re-issue starring Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Sidney Greenstreet and Peter Lore in an old but excellent movie about a married couple attempting to escape the Germans in Casablanca to get to America. Underground activities and great acting make this a must to drama lovers.

**THE LONELY MAN (2 Bells)**  
A recent release, starring Jack Palance, Anthony Perkins and Elaine Aiken. Set in Montana during 1871, this western is a story about a notorious gunfighter who faces inevitable death because he is going blind. Filmed in VistaVision.

Outdoors at 7 p.m., daily.  
**AIR FACILITY, Peterli**

New Hangar, 7:30 p.m., daily.  
**"G" RANGE (CR)** —

Leadership School, 7:30 p.m., daily.  
**PARADISE POINT** Outdoors at 7 p.m., daily

**THE BRASS LEGEN**

Wyatt Earp returns to the west. Nance O'Brien western. Nancy Gates is and Hugh the sheriff wants him to quit, but finish up his term of office. Pop, and bullets really in.

**MAN FROM DEL R**

Another fast gunshow fighting western, starring Katy Jurado and Ginn. Iiams. Quinn is a Med finally given the star of and runs all the "bad in

**DRAGON WELLS MASS**

Another western. Barr. nis O'Keefe and Mona P. ling abilities in a histora dealing with the massa in a stagecoach in a C. Deluxie color.

**RIDERS TO THE ST**

A space fiction color in average order, carefully account of a trip into meteors for the governm build a space platform. Lundigan, Herbert Marsh and Richard Carlson.

**KING AND FOUR QUE**

Gable's back, and Elen Van Fleet, Jean Willes, and Sara Shane all tri pleasantly different wea humorously hard-boiled looking for gold... wit, running around. Cinemas