

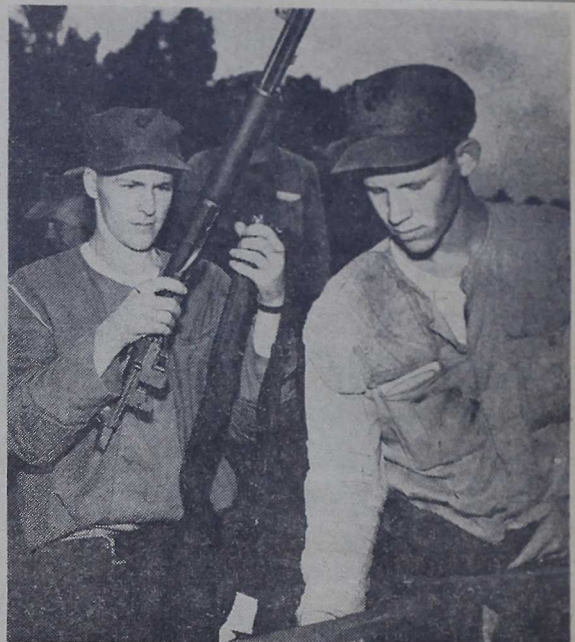
Agganis Field Dedication June 19

—SEE STORY PAGE 9

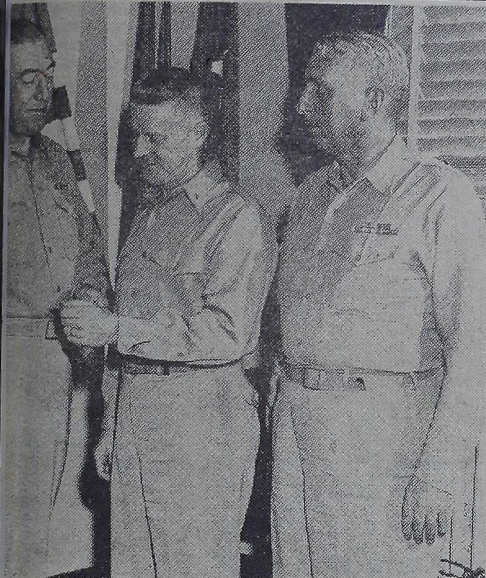
CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1956 NO. 24



CLEAN UP—Two members of the 17th Rifle Co., USMCR, of Evansville, Ind., wind up their first day at the local rifle range as they field-strip their M-1's for cleaning. They are Pvt. Lacy M. Frasier, left, and Pvt. James W. Scott. After firing for record yesterday they moved to Camp Geizer where the First Infantry Trng. Regt. will play host to the Hoosier reservists during the remainder of their two-week stay here. More than 1,800 reservists checked in last weekend as the vanguard for nearly 10,000 due here for summer training through August. (See Page 7 for pictorial report on Reserves.)



UT—Lt. Comdr. E. Vaughn Lyons, acting Camp Chaplain, five vice-president, Lejeune Navy Relief Auxiliary, gratefully proffered check for \$28,710.75, sum total of Lejeune's Relief Drive, from Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger, Camp general. The drive, which wound up here June 5, was by Col. John H. Griebel, right, Tri-Command chairman.

Med Marines Return Here In September

Six ships carrying troops of the 2nd Bn. (Reinforced), Eighth Marines, are scheduled to return to the U. S. in mid-September, according to Adm. Jerauld Wright, Commander in Chief, U. S. Atlantic Fleet.

This announcement followed closely another one by the admiral concerning equipment for the Leatherneck battalion and replacements for U. S. 6th Fleet personnel now in the Mediterranean.

The equipment and 100 replacements will be transported by the USS Ogletorpe, scheduled to leave Norfolk, Va., "sometime this month."

The returning Lejeune detachment left U. S. on March 20 and has been participating in amphibious training exercises with U. S. and NATO forces in the Mediterranean.

Commanded by Lt. Col. Randall L. Stallings, the reinforced battalion includes "H" Btry., Tenth Marines, a tank platoon from "D" Co., 2nd Tank Bn., and smaller support units.

The March embarkation received national recognition since it was a resumption of the fleet maneuvers initiated in 1948 and discontinued in 1955.

Resuming the role of America's goodwill ambassadors, the Leathernecks visited several southern European ports in addition to their usual training and familiarization with fleet operations which included amphibious landing on allied shores.

The ships include the amphibious command ship USS Taconic, (See MED, Page 2)

Divvy TO GATHER ON BOTH COASTS

Divisions 'Mobilize' For Reunions; Plans Meeting In N. Y. July 20

of six Marine Division starts next Thursday at D. C., when veterans Division gather at the tel for their annual onclave.

after the 4th meets, veterans and members at the Congress hotel for their 1956 get-to in June 29 through July

1. Any information concerning the affair may be obtained by dropping a line to the 3rd Marine Division Assn., Box 548, Culver City, Calif.
- Fourth divvy Marines can get information about their reunion by writing Lt. Col. J. J. Padley, Room 4043, HQMC, Washington 25, D. C.
- Beaches far different from Iwo Jima's will be the background for the 5th Division's reunion, slated (See FIVE DIVISION, Page 11)

Care Signed President; Law for Insurance

discussed dependents re bill was signed into law last week by President.

islation, combined with of the doctors and den-incentive act, is design-rove the medical care o military men and their

Secretary Wilson la-medical care bill a in our efforts to as- individual serviceman the ind. . . that is essential to attract and retain in y services the caliber of that the maintenance of efense in this modern es."

Defense Secretary for i Medical, Dr. Frank B. that individual service- their dependents would benefits of the new law possible.

, the new plan sets up insurance plan, a small of the cost of which o of the serviceman, and is o give freedom of choice ent to military depen-

Driver Usually Last To Know When Fatigue Takes Over

(This is the third in a series of articles based on the Camp Lejeune Safe Driving Council's Topic of the Month program. June Topic: Fatigue.—Ed)

The tired driver is a menace. He can be blamed for 14 per cent of all off-station accidents involving Lejeune personnel.

He's betting against himself every mile of the way; chances are he'll lose the bet.

Fatigue plays a big part in local accidents, because Tri-Command drivers, particularly at this time of the year, push their autos, and luck, too far for safety's sake.

A long trip on a short weekend has been the undoing of many Marines.

There's no single cause for fatigue, experts claim. Simple lack of sleep is undoubtedly the major reason for that "tired feeling" behind the wheel, but there are others: anxiety, poor

ventilation, drinking (alcohol acts as a depressive), and uncontrolled use of drugs, such as anti-histamines and benzadrine.

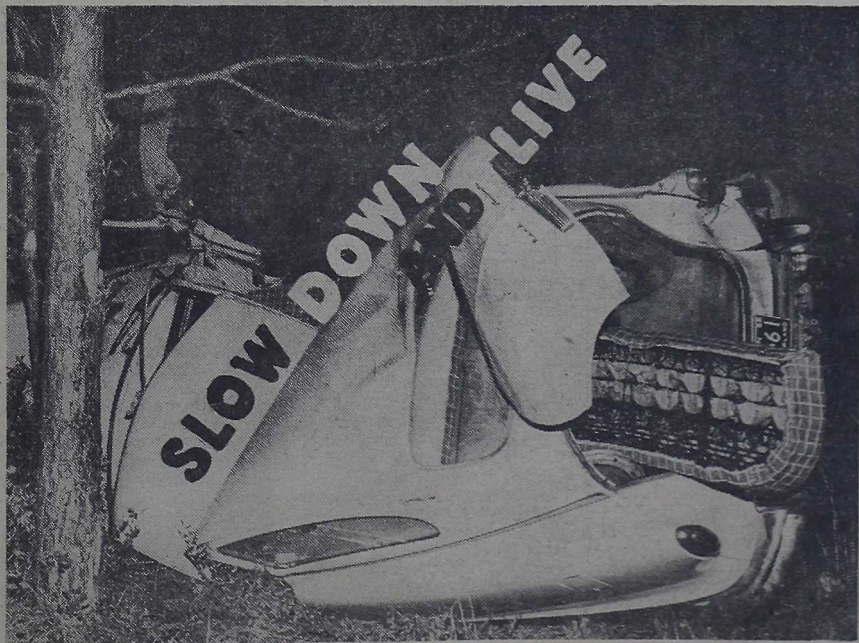
What makes the tired driver so dangerous is that his facilities are slowed down to a snail's pace. Hearing, sight—and reflexes, are in such a state he can't possibly react in time when the occasion demands.

He's the epitome of the driver in "Ten Seconds to Live," that short, but effective description of a driver's last 10 seconds on earth. The truck he thought was 100 yards ahead turns out to be 10 feet in front of him. He's drowsy, his eyes play tricks on him; he's dead.

Fatigue is a hard thing to fathom. Most drivers won't admit they're tired—until it's too late. Pulling off the road for a half-hour snooze would mean "wasting time" to the liberty hound, when actually, he's living on borrowed time every minute of the trip once he begins to nod at the wheel.

"Marked decreases on driving ability due to fatigue can be seen long before the driver is aware of his poor performance," according to safety experts. Usually the driver is the last to know you might say.

Bear in mind that the experts say: Give yourself the benefit of the doubt. When you feel sleepy, pull off the road and take a break. Don't give an accident a chance to happen.



ONE WHO DIDN'T—This is the traffic situation which the annual National campaign urging motorists to "Slow Down and Live" is seeking to overcome. The drive, which continues until Labor Day,

has placed emphasis on the prevention of "in a hurry" driving, driving too fast during poor weather conditions and other traffic violations caused by speed.

Section 34.66 P.L. & R.
U. S. POSTAGE
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JACKSONVILLE, N. C.

If you ask me...

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE NEW MARINE CORPS DIRECTIVES SYSTEM?

(Asked of personnel in Headquarters, MCB, who helped to change filing of bulletins, memorandums, and orders from old Navy publication filing system to new directive version.)

SGT. WARD E. BROOKS—The system is very efficient, and easy to work with. I think its new number system simplifies filing of orders and bulletins, where the old Navy system had to be filed according to the publication and type of order. Now the new system combines all types of orders into one numerical filing system.



CPL. D. R. COCHRAN — Due to the fact that the system is so new, it is hard to give an definite opinion. I believe that as soon as everyone becomes more accustomed to the conversion from the old system, I think that it will be far better than the old method.



PVT. BARBARA ZIRELLA — Since I haven't had an opportunity to work with the old filing system, I could not compare it with the definite opinion. To my knowledge, the system is a very easy way of filing directives.



SGT. MORTON C. PHILLIPS — The new directives system, in my estimation, far surpasses the old filing system. The main reason it does is that everything covering one subject is in one place. No more hunting through several types of directives, in many different files. Once a person learns the numbers of the different subjects, which isn't as hard as it looks, a directive may be found in about 1/10 the time as compared with the old system.



BASE SGT. MAJ. ROBERT L. NORRISH — I think the new system will be very good once you get used to it, but you have to be indoctrinated in the number system. In time they will improve the binders and rings used for filing the directives. We won't be having memorandums, general orders and so on. Instead, if you know the subject and look up the number you will know where to find it. This filing system will make everything uniform in the Naval service.



SIGHT PICTURE—CWO Harold E. Wilson gets the true picture as SSgt. Donald G. Jones adjusts sight knob. CWO Wilson, holder of the Medal of Honor, Bronze Star, and five Purple Hearts for heroism during the Korean conflict, was surprised to find his old BARman at Lejeune with the Tenth Marines. CWO Wilson, a member of the 3rd 105mm Howitzer Bn., USMCR, of Birmingham, Ala., is currently undergoing a 15-day on-the-job training period.

DUO ROLLS FOUR

Snake Eyes Abound At ITR

Two creeping, crawling privates, working out last Tuesday morning in the M-7 area on a First Infantry Trng. Regt. problem, ran head-on into an unexpected "enemy" nest of slithering opposition: a family of five slumbering, for a time, copperheads.

The pair of sweat-soaked infantry trainees were Pvt. Kenneth R. Luton and Pvt. David M. Twyon, both of "Q" Co., ITR, who met the "enemy," each of whom measured an estimated two-foot length, killing four and causing one to retreat into a bog beneath a log.

"We had just finished with a creep and crawl mission," Luton said, "and my buddy, Twyon, and I saw this lizard thing dart under a log."

He went on to explain that he and Twyon rolled the log over and spotted the snake family group.

"Well, I began letting a couple of snakes have it with my rifle butt and my buddy started banging away on another one with a stick or something. I don't know for sure. He killed that one."

"I killed three of 'em and went to help Twyon with the fifth but it slid into the mud and there was no way of getting him. 'We didn't get to stick around to see the snakes; somebody told us to get out of the area.'"

Quiz Corner

1. The flag will be hoisted at 0800 and lowered at 1800. True or False.
2. In displaying the flag at the half-mast it is hoisted smartly to the half-mast position. True or False.
3. When "Folding the flag" is completed, the flag is folded into the shape of a cocked hat with the red and white stripes outboard. True or False.
4. There are four types of flags. They are: Storm Flag, Post Flag, Garrison Flag and Holiday Flag. True or False.
5. At Morning and Evening Colors the salute is terminated with the sounding of Carry On. True or False.

(See ANSWERS, Page 11)

Med Marines

(Continued from Page 1)

the attack transports USS Monrovia and USS Rockbridge; the attack cargo ship USS Rankin; the dock landing ship USS Plymouth, and the high speed transport USS Bassett.

Lt. Col. Heely Slated To Attend Army School

Command of the 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, changed hands today when Lt. Col. D. H. Heely, who is leaving Camp Lejeune for the Army's Special Weapons School at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., was relieved by Lt. Col. A. J. Bachhuber.

Colonel Bachhuber was transferred from Regimental Fire Support Coordination center to take over battalion leadership.

A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

Medal Of Honor Winner Here For Reserve Training

By MSGT. ED RUDESKINE
RTB Information Section

"The greatest display of sustained courage I heard of."

Those words, spoken by Maj. Gen. Gerald C. Thomas, CG, 1st Marine Division, sum up the action of CWO Harold E. Wilson, USMCR, holder of the Medal of Honor and five Purple Hearts, all won in one night of heroism in Korea.

"It is more than rare," General Thomas continued, "that this man, who was struck by a bullet at 11:30 the night of the big Red offensive, went on to fight throughout the night although wounded four more times."

That night to remember was April 23, 1951, when then-TSgt. Wilson commanded a platoon that was attacked by overwhelming numbers of enemy troops. Throughout the attack, which lasted until 6 a.m. the following day, he was largely responsible for the successful defense of the company's position.

Moving from foxhole to foxhole, caring for the needs of his men, he received a bullet wound in his right arm which rendered it useless and another bullet in his leg.

Without regard to the severe pain and injury he continued to secure ammunition from other

wounded Marines and held the front lines to men to use it.

When the situation became desperate unless help was coming, Sgt. Wilson advised company commander and support squad which he the most advantageous. While doing this he received more bullet wounds in shoulder and forehead.

Realizing that still was needed, Sgt. Wilson charged a platoon from rifle company, and placed the firing line. This time blown off his feet by mortar shells which inflicted and painful cheek wound.

Throughout the remainder of the night he refused to be taken from foxhole to supplying and encouraging to greater efforts.

At 6 a.m., when the enemy began to withdraw, he went to go in front of the cover bodies of four killed in an outpost. He assisted in reorganizing a platoon that had lost six men and 44 wounded in action. Until two hours later he lowered himself to be

A Marine since April saw duty at Pearl Harbor Island and Parris, S. World War II.

He joined the Organizational unit in his home town, where he being discharged in 1947, was recalled to and sent to Camp Pendleton for advanced infantry training.

October, 1950, found him for Kobe, Japan, where he joined "G" Co., 3rd Marines, the unit he had led to that night in years ago.

Released from active duty in September, 1951, as a master sergeant, he once again tried to join the Marine Corps. The following March he was assigned to the 3rd 105mm Bn., Birmingham, Ala., where he will be a member of the Instructor staff, where he stayed in 1954. While a member of the staff he was promoted to commandant.

He is currently undergoing on-the-job training as an artillery officer assigned to the 1st Battalion, 105mm Bn. here.

CWO Wilson related that his training gives him a chance to meet old friends who he met with him in the past. To prove the point, the other day, when he was called to receive instruction of a 155mm operation of a 155mm. His instructor turned out to be Donald G. Jones, a former "G" Company when through that unforgettable Korea. Sgt. Jones, also of Birmingham, is a member of the Tenth Marines.

MCAF Copter Unit Penalizes Officers In Kangaroo Trial

When Maj. R. J. Ewan, the "Judge" of HMR 263, utters the words, "He's guilty, what did he do?" the Officers' Kangaroo Court of the squadron is in session on a friendly, yet judicial, basis at MCAF, New River.

This court has been devised as an unofficial means of enforcing in a serio-comic vein the various squadron regulations among the officers of that unit and in so doing, collect petty fines from the violators to replenish the officers' party fund. In no way is the "Court" poking fun at the Uniform Code of Military Justice, rather it is a humorous method of enforcing minor mandates of their squadron.

Lt. Col. C. L. Bright, squadron commanding officer, has, as the purpose of the unusual tribunal, to bring home to the officers the need to prevent minor infractions of the regulations.

"Prosecutor" 1st Lt. W. J. Cadoret Jr., studies each infraction of a minor nature, compiles the list of violators and then presents his material to "Judge" Ewan who finds the defendants guilty and hands down a fine as penalty.

For such charges as failure to remove caps when indoors or failure to read and initial the pilot information board or failure to fill-in completely post-flight reports, the court has collected a grand total of \$5.20.

Six Local Newsheets Combine To Spread 'The Word'

If Lejeune Marines and civilians don't get the word, it's their own fault!

Two organizational papers, classified ads and a civilian bulletin—plus the GLOBE, hit the street here weekly with a variety of news.

Another civilian periodical, the "Safety Bulletin," makes its appearance monthly.

One of the most sought-after sheets is the TRADER, published by Base Special Services and featuring wantads, a local entertainment program and Lejeune athletic events.

A special events section, including intramural activities and seasonal recreation at Lejeune,

"will be added in the near future," according to Lt. Col. Robert A. Campbell, SSO.

Persons wanting to place classified ads in the TRADER must bring the ad to Special Services at Goettge Memorial field house. No phone calls will be accepted, Colonel Campbell pointed out.

Celebrating its first anniversary last month, the 3rd AAA-AW (SP) Bn. boasts its own weekly paper, THE TRACER. Mimeographed by battalion personnel and edited by Sgt. William C. Kleckner, the newsheet features battalion activities and special events, plus separate columns for each battery.

Newest unit paper is GROUP SCOOP, handwork of Sgt. Donald N. Waters and Cpl. Walter

German, of 2nd Combat Service Group. Following the format of the TRACER, the newcomer also features a moral and religious guidance page by Chaplain Jacob A. S. Fisher.

The SCOOP presently is conducting an essay contest for all hands in the group. To be on a military subject of general interest, not to exceed 2,500 words, the contest ends July 31. The winners will receive an engraved plaque, editor Walters stated.

Civilian employees catch up on their news through the weekly GUIDEPOST, edited by James Lamm of Industrial Relations. Rules and regulations, examinations, policies, and other activities related to Civil Service are featured. Personality sketches of

"old timers" in local Cice likewise are a staple feature each week.

The monthly SAFETY, edited by James Lamm, Lejeune safety specializes in seasonal prevention. "In the months," Umstead said, "we must keep reminding ourselves to observe safety while swimming, boating, and, above all, driving to head off injuries they occur."

Whatever the reader gets at Lejeune. With a forget the GLOBE publication "the word" get around in a variety of forms, all aimed at being entertaining—and one and all.

Wives Must Get Training OK Here; Selling Forbidden

man with his foot in be a thing of the past regulations from the Marshal, who will persons, civilian and ed in selling in pub- and rental housing

ture, salesman will itted in the area ex- quest and authoriza- Provost Marshal. nal soliciting, which e-to-house, person-to- to-unit selling, either by telephone, is den.

this week, the custo- solicitation is by re individual contact- then becomes a per- and private transac- off his feet by

are neither authoriz- ny storeroom, billet, troop barracks, nor rters at any time, permitted to attend meetings, classes, or any assembly of civilian personnel at

ing hours: 8 a. m. to weekdays; 8 a. m. to in an outpat h. rdays, salesmen will tted to contact local hat had lost in though an appoint- unded in action viously arranged.

two hours late

Generals Retire; Colonels For Stars

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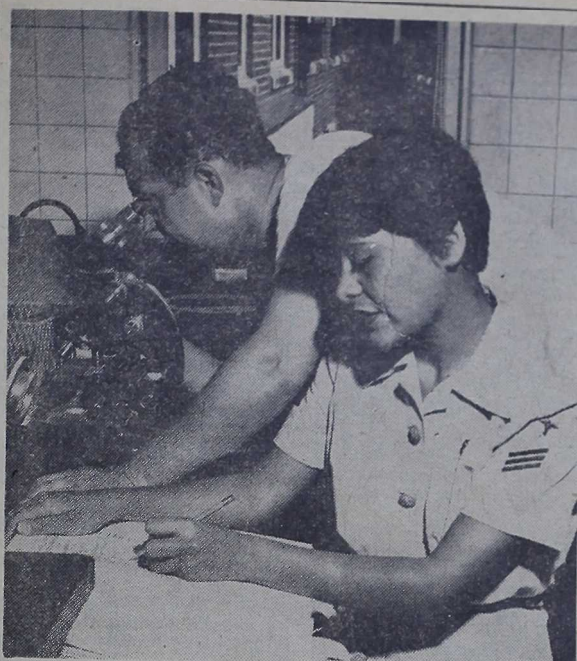
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er the re- Lejeune. W- GLOBE) i' get arou- all, and m- taining— all.



LAB LABOR—Checking through blood samples at the Family Clinic, Naval hospital, are Arthur Marshall, HM1, and assistant Josephine Ortiz, HN. They will join more than 23,000 other members of the Navy's Hospital Corps this Sunday in celebrating the 58th anniversary of their organization. Technicians such as this local duo are constantly engaged in battle against disease as part of the Corps' mission.

SETS NEW RECORD

Corpsman Leads Geiger ABC Class

Topping the previous school record by nine-tenths of a point, Corydon P. T. Purdy, HM1, led 34 classmates when the final tally was taken at Force Troops ABC school Friday last week.

An X-ray technician at 2nd Medical Bn., Purdy scored 98.63 over the three-week course in setting the new record.

Ranking from private through first lieutenant, the student body represented Tri-Command units and was the seventh class held at Camp Geiger.



HM1 PURDY

The class earned congratulations

SKEET SHOOTERS

This afternoon, at 1 p.m., there will be a registered skeet shoot at the Peterfield Point skeet range, located at the Marine Corps Air Facility.

Ammunition will be furnished to all military personnel during the 100-target shoot.

For additional information, call 7-5640, Lt. Delesha.

Divvy Units Award Masts To Eight Comm, MT Marines

Eight 2nd Division Marines received meritorious masts this week in separate ceremonies at Headquarters Bn. and 2nd Motor Transport Bn.

Congratulated by Lt. Col. Royal E. North, Headquarters Bn. commander, six members of Communications Co. were cited for achievements while with the unit. They are:

MSgt. John A. Adams, Division wire chief; TSgt. Gilbert S. Newfield, company first sergeant; SSgt. Robert H. Gray, wire supervisor; SSgt. Hugh L. Sailors, wire supervisor; SSgt. George A. Childers, motor transport chief, and SSgt. Raymond E. Noble, supply chief.

Two other Division Marines, SSgt. John P. Davis and Sgt. Ronald J. Klimek, were awarded masts by their commanding officer, Lt. Col. M. H. Clarke, at 2nd Motors. Both were cited for "setting fine examples for all members of this battalion to follow."

KAAMAINA RETURNS

Scene Of Childhood Next Duty Station For Colonel Holmes, Hawaii-Bound

Lt. Col. Fenwicke W. Holmes leaves Camp Lejeune today to return, after 18 years, to Hawaii, the land of his childhood.

The former executive officer of Marine Corps Supply Schools first arrived in the picturesque islands late in 1930.

His father, a Congregational minister, two years before had brought the family to the United States from Kobe, Japan, where he was a missionary and where Colonel Holmes was born in 1918.

During his eight-year stay in the islands, Colonel Holmes was graduated from Leilehua high school and attended the University of Hawaii for two years. He left Hawaii in 1938 to attend UCLA. Following his graduation from that

Hospital Ceremony To Mark 58th Year For 'Loblolly Boys'

Lejeune hospital corpsmen will gather for a birthday fete at the Naval hospital Sunday to celebrate the 58th anniversary of their organization.

Cake-cutting ceremonies are scheduled for noon, according to Capt. Murphy K. Cureton, hospital executive officer.

Boasting a history stretching back to Revolutionary days, corpsmen were officially recognized in 1898, when an act of Congress provided grades and ratings in the field. Prior to that time, corpsmen were known as baymen, loblolly boys, surgeon's mates, surgeon's stewards, and male nurses. As far back as 1799, they were called hospital mates.

Composed of enlisted and former enlisted personnel, a unique situation, the Hospital Corps is one of five making up the Navy's Medical Department. Others are: Medical Corps, Dental Corps, Medical Service Corps and Nurse Corps.

Serving with the Marine Corps in war and peace, corpsmen have earned the respect of combat troops from Tarawa to Reno outpost. Countless "docs" were killed and wounded tending battle casualties while completely disregarding their own safety.

The Hospital Corps is never at peace, however. A ceaseless battle

against disease and premature death is carried on around-the-clock by skilled technicians at labs and dispensaries.

In celebrating their anniversary here, Lejeune corpsmen and women will join more than 23,000 other members of the Hospital Corps in looking back on 58 years of devotion and service.

Road Jockeys Vie For Honor With Contest

Outstanding drivers will contend for individual honors here June 20-22, which marks the 2nd Division's second annual Truck Road.

Designed to promote greater and safer driving skills, the road-eo will consist of four tests for jeep and 3/4-ton vehicles, and six tests for 2 1/2 and 5-ton trucks.

All contestants also will be judged on personal appearance and military bearing and, in addition, must achieve a passing score on a written examination.

One of the major requirements for the contest is a one-year accident-free driving record.

Small vehicle drivers will compete in a parking test, LST ramp test, straight line test, and a marked-lane and stopping test. For larger vehicles, dockside loading and warehouse loading tests are added.

There are four classes of competition with a trophy going to the contestant achieving the highest score in his class of vehicle and tow.

Division PA School Honors Top Clerical Course Graduates

A private first class from Force Troops and a technical sergeant from the Second Marines, took top honors in their respective 2nd Division Schools this week.

Pfc John F. Anderson, a member of the 2nd 4.5 Rocket Btry, scored a 96 average to stand at the head of the Clerical Course in the Division's Personnel Administration School.



PFC ANDERSON



TSGT. KINNEY

TSgt. William W. Kinney, "F" Co., 2nd Bn., Second Marines, outpaced a 28-man First Sergeants Course with a 94 average.

Col. H. M. Hoyler, assistant Division chief of staff, G-1, presented diplomas last Friday at graduation ceremonies at each school.

Survivor Bill Said 'Most Important'

The Survivors Benefits Bill, now before the Senate Finance committee, was labeled "the most important career incentive" to come before this session of congress by Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The bill will completely revise the present system of survivor benefits and will provide more even payment throughout a survivor's life. It will bring regulars and reserves under the same act and benefits will be based on the serviceman's rate of pay and allowances at the time of his death.

ING—Gazing fondly at a picturesque brochure of Hawaii, wicke W. Holmes, former executive officer, Marine Corps ools, prepares to complete final details before leaving day and returning to land of his childhood. Colonel relieved at MCSS by Lt. Col. Robert B. Farrelly.

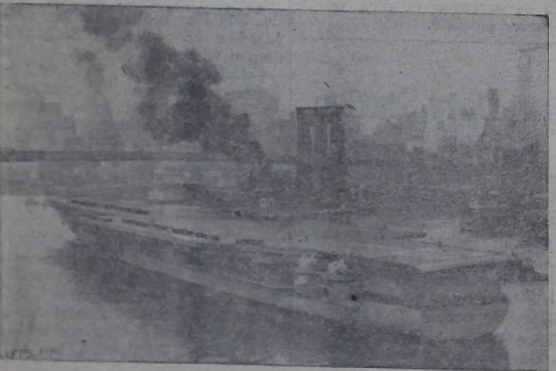
News In Pictures



PROUD AS PUNCH—Sgt. Phillip G. Gerdes and Capt. Max L. Darling smilingly display the Lauchheimer Trophy in front of the board listing all winners in the All-Marine Matches held at Parris Island, June 4-9. Sgt. Gerdes is the 1956 winner of the Lauchheimer while Captain Darling placed third in the competition. Maj. Richard J. Hayward, USMCR, second place winners, was not present for the photo.



LIGHTS, ACTION—Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Commandant of the Marine Corps, inspects a camera at the Naval Photographic Center, Washington, D. C., during filming of the motion picture, "Mission of the Marine Corps," 10th in the "Officers' Conference" series, produced by the Office of Armed Forces Information and Education. On camera is Army Signal Corps Pvt. Gerald Finerman.



MIGHTY SARA—The most powerful warship in the world, the super aircraft carrier Saratoga, approaches the Brooklyn bridge as she heads seaward to begin a week-long trial off the Atlantic coast. This is the first time the giant carrier has been to sea. Shortly after the 60,000-ton, 1,039-foot Saratoga left Brooklyn Navy yard with the aid of eight tugs, she thrilled shore-side spectators as the foremast and mainmast appeared to fold back toward the fantail as she approached the bridge. Actually, she's the first ship built in a New York shipyard to be equipped with hydraulic controls to raise and lower her masts for clearing bridges.

1st Brigade Slates Summer Exercises On 'Big Island'

Combat maneuvers by 6,000 Leathernecks of the 1st Marine Brigade, the first since receiving their colors on May 1, will be held in the Hawaiian islands during August and September, Headquarters, Marine Corps, has announced.

The unit, based at MCAS, Kaneohe Bay, Oahu, T. H., was formerly known as the 1st Provisional Marine Air-Ground Task Force.

Brigade exercises will be held at the Pohakuloa joint training area near Hilo on the "Big Island" of Hawaii. Artillery and 4.2 mortars of the 3rd Bn., Twelfth Marines will kick-off the maneuver with firing practice from August 12 to September 6. The remainder of the Brigade, an air-ground team which consists of the Fourth Marines (Reinf) and MAG-13, will stage the main problem from September 14 to 19.

Force Troops Trio Picked For Regulars By SecNav Thomas

Three Force Troops officers were among 20 Marine Reserve lieutenants selected for commission rank in the regular Marine Corps, Headquarters announced last week. Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas approved the selections made by a board convened at Headquarters on May 15.

The local officers are: 1st Lt. Willie L. Lowe Jr. and 1st Lt. Jack L. Maxwell, both of 2nd Prov. Marine Aggressor Co., Force Troops; and 1st Lt. Robert E. Lewis, Headquarters, Force Troops.

The 20 officers will receive permanent appointments as second lieutenants in the regular Marine Corps with the same date of rank as their initial appointment in the Marine Reserve.

Career Facts

Career military personnel seeking to build homes under the provisions of World War II or Korean benefits may encounter difficulty in arrangement of mortgages due to the transient nature of their profession.

Public Law 568, 83rd Congress, Housing Act of 1954, is designed to assist career servicemen over this financial hurdle. Basically, this law requires a five per cent down payment on a home valued at a maximum of \$18,000. Financing must still be arranged through a private lending institution with the military service concerned insuring the loan.

Detailed information on Public Law 568 is available at the Camp Education Office located in the Camp theater, Bldg. 19.

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

General Pate Slates Top-Level Meeting In West Coast Visit

Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Commandant of the Marine Corps, arrives tomorrow at San Diego, Calif., where he will inspect Marine Corps Recruit Depot and the Recruit Training Command and that afternoon hold a conference with West Coast Marine generals.

General Pate will be accompanied by his assistant chiefs of staff and Maj. Gen. David M. Shoup, the Inspector General for Recruit Training.

The conference will be held at the Recruit Depot following a stag luncheon hosted by Maj. Gen. J. C. McQueen, Depot commander. Inspection of the MCRD facilities will take place Monday.

The 1st Marine Aeronautic company was stationed in the Azores during World War I to protect American shipping from German submarines.

•• Short Rounds ••

The Marine Corps' 1st "Terrier" Surface-to-Air Missile Bn. has moved from the Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, Calif., to the Marine Corps Training Center at Twenty-Nine Palms, California, and has received a new designation: 1st Medium Anti-Aircraft Missile Bn. At its new homesite, the unit will undergo extensive further development of operational techniques for its role in the Fleet Marine Force.

★ ★ ★ ★

Marines based at NAS, Alameda, were congratulated by Maj. Gen. Robert H. Pepper, CG, Department of the Navy, for their more than 90 per cent participation in an educational program. A majority of the group, representing 10 per cent of the command, have earned, or will shortly gain, full-credit high school diplomas. In keeping with their studying, the men have cut down on their liberty time and have taken a copy of the New York Times through the edition picking unfamiliar words, look up the words in the dictionary and then hold a "bull session" over their findings to build vocabulary.

★ ★ ★ ★

Camp Pendleton requests officers being shipped there seas bases who are moving their dependents to the coast, inquiries to Wire Mountain Homes, 101 Ash St., Oceanside, Calif. should contain name, address, rank, number of dependents, expected time of arrival and departure, and whether dependent is permanent, temporary, or FFT.

★ ★ ★ ★

Mrs. Faye D. Wallace, formerly of Camp Geiger, has officially handed in her resignation from the Corps. Her husband, Mr. Wallace, said her father retired after 20 years' service and has named his dream house in the "Leatherneck Landing." One of his two cars is named "Corps" and the other "Semper Fidelis." Mrs. Wallace is a Marine, soon to be discharged, and she feels this is a goodbye to the Corps. We have a hunch Mrs. Wallace has a Marine Corps in her blood and we will probably be reading her someday as president of the Woman's auxiliary, Marine Corps League.

★ ★ ★ ★

The Navy has completed the first round of tests to determine the effect of hurricanes in the nose of rockets. The tests are completed, an entire hurricane cloud will have been photographed from 100 miles up. Results will be turned over to the U. S. Weather Bureau for research.

There's always that 10 per cent. Last Sunday morning one of the men of Hq. Bn., MCB, inserted the plug of his electric razor into an outlet; the motor didn't make a buzz. After spending three hours cleaning, oiling, and field stripping the razor, he came to the amazing deduction that the electricity supply was cut off. Result: One razor bounced not-so-gently off the bulkhead.

★ ★ ★ ★

The Navy's Blue Angels, a death-defying team of aviators with a precision perfect trademark, will mark the anniversary of their organization this Sunday. The Angels average five exhibitions a month. Planes used include the Corsairs, exhibition planes and one transport. They make skins the hard way. . . . Owosso (N.Y.) High school's top runner, Don Chlebo, was recently running well in the half mile, but was expected to win. He then began falling back and finished poor condition well down the list. A quick check showed Chlebo had broken out with measles while running the race.

★ ★ ★ ★

The "Mrs. U. S. Navy" contest has been extended to several additional prizes have been added, including a 1956 Buick Wildcat. The deadline was extended to accommodate entrants from the Fleet Reserve Association, sponsors of the pictures of Marilyn Monroe will be returned, marked, and the winner will be announced. The WAVE barracks at Jacksonville, Fla., has a new squirrel named "Squeaky." A male squirrel at that. Who says a fox?

★ ★ ★ ★

The first of a series of weekly summer concerts was held last week by the Marine Band on the Capitol Plaza in Washington, D. C. A second concert will be presented this Sunday at 8:30 p. m. at the Watergate on the Potomac. . . . It's the people of the thing. Mrs. Irene Hanson of Lexington, Ky., is \$340 to file suit against General Telephone Co. for 25 cents said she deposited 25 cents in a pay telephone and "received" service from said phone or phone company.

★ ★ ★ ★

Col. James L. Mueller has replaced Brig. Gen. Frank F. Director of Information, HQMC. General Wirsig held the post since June, 1955. . . . The Department of Defense Office of Armed Forces Information and Education is preparing kinescope films of lectures by top professors to supplement USAFI courses. Some of the professors will go into service homes when the kinescopes are televised by armed forces stations. . . . At Cherry Point, SSGT. Russell E. Bly saved buddy SSGT. Donald Burgess from certain death when he became "bogged-down" in quicksand during a recent fishing trip. Bly used a 10-foot pole and after a 40-minute tug-of-war, finally managed to drag the grateful Burgess out of the gooey trap. . . . While inspecting the Marine guard in Naples, Italy, former President Harry S. Truman stopped to chat with Sgts. William H. Alcon and John M. Fant. Mr. Truman shook hands with the two Marines and said, "You are to be congratulated on your service to your country."

★ ★ ★ ★



"Have trouble waking this morning, Sturdy"

Scene Socially

By DILLY STALLINGS
Phone 66135

Gen. and Mrs. Joseph C. Burger left Tuesday morning for a few days in Washington, D. C., where they attended the graduation of their daughter, Eleanor, from Woodrow Wilson high school. Mrs. Lester S. Hamel returned home Monday from Williamsburg, Va., bringing their daughters, Diane and Mary, who have been attending William and Mary college. Diane Hamel graduated from college on Sunday, and after a visit here with her parents, will attend the University of Brussels, Belgium, as one of this year's Fulbright award students. She will complete one year's study of political science.

pt. and Mrs. James R. Justice hosted a dinner party for a group of their friends in their quarters last Saturday night. . . . Mrs. A. G. Fiedler, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end as house guests of Capt. and Mrs. Harry H. Haight.

and Mrs. John Bowman, and children left Monday for three weeks in New England and New York where they will visit relatives.

and Mrs. Louis A. Ennis gave a dinner party in their quarters to honor Comdr. Romauld J. Walsh, Force Troops Chaplain, who is leaving for duty in Norfolk, Va. . . . Colonel and Mrs. Ennis' children left today to enjoy two weeks with their families in Plains, N. J., Port Washington, L. I., and Washington, D. C.

esday, a farewell luncheon was given by MAC Squadron 7 for several of their group who are leaving the post soon. The luncheon was held on the terrace of the Paradise Point club. . . . On Wednesday, Mrs. James T. Coffin hosted a coke party in her quarters to honor several of her friends who are leaving.

and Mrs. J. N. Erick had as their house guests for a week Mr. Warren Forbush and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore and children. They returned to their homes in Fredericksburg, Va., yesterday. . . . and Mrs. Howard L. Burton welcomed Captain Burton's family, Dr. and Mrs. Victor Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Paul and children from Bluefield, W. Va., for a week's stay. . . . W. Everett and daughter, Blair, accompanied Mrs. Roger C. to Washington, D. C., last week where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hagerty Jr. and Lt. Hagerty are with the "Med" battalion.

leaving the post this week include Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. Holmes and their two sons, who leave today for South Carolina to visit friends, and then on to the San Francisco area to see their families before they embark for duty in Hawaii. . . . Col. and Mrs. Louis C. Reinberg and their two sons will leave tomorrow to spend two weeks with their family in Baton Rouge, La. After that time, they will continue on to San Francisco, Calif., to board ship for Honolulu, T. H., where Reinberg will be stationed.

ospital Point: Capt. and Mrs. William Berkeley have gone to St. Louis, Miss., and Louisville, Ky., to spend three weeks. . . . Mrs. Ralph Volk are in Boston, Mass., for two weeks' leave. and Mrs. John L. Hatch and children left Tuesday to spend two weeks in Washington, D. C. Their daughter, Sally, celebrated her graduation from the Camp Lejeune high school by having a party at the age on Saturday. On Sunday, David, Captain and Mrs. Haight's son, celebrated his birthday by having guests for a party at the beach.

in the River room of the Paradise Point club, Col. and Mrs. Dean will co-host a cocktail party with Col. and Mrs. H. H. on June 16, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. . . . The 3rd "Triple A" Bn. will have a party tonight at Courthouse Bay. It will be one of their regular events in addition to being a farewell party for Lt. Tris, who is leaving the service.

Stork Club

(at Family Hospital)

PATRICIA IRENE PRIDGEN and Mrs. Edmond W. Pridgen. LEONA MAE RICHARDSON and Mrs. Robert D. Richardson. JACK RANDOLPH ROSENBERG and Mrs. Bernard Rosenberg.

BABY BOY SPROUL to Sgt. and Mrs. John White to DT1. Sgt. and Mrs. White, USA.

BABY GIRL WILLIAMS to Mrs. Herman R. Williams. ROBERT JEFFREY CAMP to Lt. and Mrs. Robert D. Camp.

MICHAEL RAY CLOWERS to Mrs. William D. Clowers. SUSAN MARIE DOUGHERTY to Mrs. Charles J. Dougherty. JOYCE MARIE DRINKWINE to Mrs. Chester A. Drinkwine. DEBRAH GAYLE LINDSEY to Mrs. Charles Halsey Lindsley.

JOHN ANDREW MAKAREWICZ and Mrs. William P. Makarewicz.

PAMELA SUE COUNTS to Mrs. Tracy Counts. MAE VICTORIA CROWDER to Mrs. Abel L. Crowder. FRANKLIN DONALD GAME to Mrs. Franklin D. Game.

DAVID EUGENE GRIFFIS to Mrs. Ray Eugene Griffiths. MARK CHARLES KARNS to Mrs. Charles R. Karns. SANDRA CAROLE SMALL to Mrs. Lester C. Small. BABY BOY FOSTER to Pvt. and Mrs. Jane A. Foster. BABY BOY HANKINS to Mrs. Charles L. Hankins. BABY BOY HILLS to Cpl. and Mrs. Roy Hills.

BRUCE EDWARD LORD to Mrs. Arthur C. Lord. DAVID CHARLTON MABRY to Mrs. Charles C. Mabry. MARGARET SHEENAN to Mrs. Gerald V. Sheenan. BABY BOY ANDRUS to Mrs. Cowles Andrus. BABY GIRL KIVETT to Pvt. and Mrs. Robert T. Kivett. BABY GIRL LALONDE to Mrs. Robert R. Lalonde. RANDY RAY BLACKMAN to Mrs. Donald D. Blackman. BARBARA AILEEN BRICKLEY to Mrs. Charles Brickley. BABY GIRL CROWSON to Mrs. Henry Wilfred Crowson. BABY BOY JEFFREY to

WM Maneuvers

By PFC ELSIE POCHEL

When Women Reserve platoons begin their two-week training periods here this summer, former Lejeune regular and reserve WMs will return for a brief reunion.

Cleveland and Philadelphia platoons are first on the training schedule and will arrive here the last of June. A former Lejeune officer who is now I&I officer with the Cleveland platoon is Capt. Mary G. Johansen.



PFC POCHEL

With the Philadelphia I&I staff is Sgt. Rose Gannog, who served two years at Camp Lejeune before transferring last November.

First Lt. Nancy L. White will be with Reserve Training Battalion all summer as Women Marine assistant training officer. Lt. White was commanding officer of WM Company at this time last year.

That Sunday buzz of laundry work was at a standstill last weekend in WM Company. Somebody turned off the electricity for the day. Gals adapted themselves by spending the day at the beach or even sleeping. When the lights came back on Sunday evening they went back to squaring away for Monday's inspection.

Two transfers were omitted from this column last week. Cpl. Agatha Hoffman and Pfc Pat Theis left for duty at HQMC last Friday.

Pfc Doris Cobb has returned from a week's TAD course in operation of IBM machines at Raleigh, N. C. She came out second in her class with a 96 average.

A reminder in relation to the feature about the complete changeover of uniforms (also on this page). Prices for many articles of uniforms are going up at the end of June. Since many WMs will need additional items due to the changeover, why not get them before those prices change? Uniform skirts, shoes and ties are taking a big jump. Sides, we get paid three times this month!

Bible School Begins Monday At Midway

The Daily Vacation Bible School will be held Monday through Friday at the Midway Park School from June 15 to June 29. The first day will be preparation day and regular classes will commence on June 18.

Classes will begin at 9 a. m. DST and end at 11:30 a. m. Bus transportation will be provided to Midway Park from Tarawa Terrace, Paradise Point and Camp Knox at approximately the same time schedule on which the school buses have operated.

The Vacation Church School this year is under the direction of Mrs. Earl D. Greenlaw, and is limited to 300 pupils. There is still room for a few children. Registration may be accomplished by calling the Base Chaplain's office, phone 7-5633 or Midway Park Chaplain's, phone 2-2166.



STOW IT AWAY—Pfc Donna Schamel, left, and Cpl. Millie Criddle enact a scene which will take place next spring when Women Marines pack away their "Old Corps" uniforms for the last time. The sharp, creased tropical worsted shirts and field scarves, which resemble the men's, will be replaced by the new M-52 uniform of light green shirts and short forest green ties. Pfc Schamel and Cpl. Criddle are wearing the new M-52 summer dacron uniforms, which will replace cotton striped green-and-white seersucker.

Old Style WM Uniforms On Way Out, No More Decisions After Next Year

By PFC ELSIE POCHEL
Staff Writer

Gather 'round, old salts, grab the regulation white towel from the end of your racks and shed a sad tear during a moment of silent reverence. The old style Women Marine uniforms have been given their "week's notice."

The green-and-white striped cotton seersucker summer uniforms (a sign of relief with this one) will be declared obsolete and will not be worn after January, 1957.

But the real heartbreaker is the notice that those sharp, creased tropical and khaki shirts, will be donned no more after next winter. Cutoff date is July, 1957.

The news comes as a climax to that long-asked question: "When will the old uniforms go out for good?"

Since 1932, when Mainbocher designed a newer and more feminine uniform and the Marine Corps began issuing them to recruits, salts have been breaking out their greens with khaki shirts and field scarf each winter season and apprehensively wearing them for what might be the last time.

But the old winter uniforms had been given a period of grace and their stocks were depleted as recruits were issued a mixed uniform issue: One new M-52 green uniform and one old type. As soon as the bottom of the old-uniform barrel showed, two M-52 uniforms were issued recruits.

In the meantime, those owning old uniforms got the most wear possible out of them.

New style summer dacron uniforms were welcomed as soon as they hit the cash sales market. Women Marines liked their attractiveness, wearability, and convenience for care. The seersuckers were starched, pressed and put away for clothing displays. Out of preference, dacron uniforms became the popular summer uniform.

Although the new style uniforms are attractive and feminine some Women Marines still speak up vehemently for the salty World War II winter uniforms, arguing in favor of their sharpness.

The Women Marines were integrated into the regular Marine Corps in 1949. Like other women's services who were also becoming regular, they were issued uniforms from WWII stocks until the new style uniforms could be planned, produced and issued.

Other services made the change-over almost immediately.

An interesting note is the fact that Women Marines are probably the only women's service who can go to their lockers and wall in a typically feminine way: "Oh, dear, what shall I wear!"

Summer Day Camp Starts Next Monday At Girl Scout Site

A summer day camp for registered Girl Scouts and Brownies will start here June 18.

The camp, to be held at the Scout Camp site on the base, will consist of two sessions, each to run for two weeks and each including four days of camping.

Dates of the camp's first session are June 18-28. The second session will be held from July 2-12.

Transportation will be provided for the girls. Buses will leave Camp Knox MP Headquarters at 8:15 a. m., Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg. at 8:30 a. m., and Paradise Point tennis courts at 8:45 a. m. Scouts will be returned to these points at 2:15 p. m.

Interested persons wishing to help at either session of the day camp may contact the Day Camp Director, Mrs. Joseph P. Abbott, phone 7-JV114 4506.

In World War I there were 305 Woman Marines. All were given honorable discharges in 1919.



CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



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

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The GLOBE is printed by The Mount Olive Tribune, Mount Olive, N. C., at no expense to the government, being financed by non-appropriated funds from the Camp Special Services Office at the direction of the Camp Recreation Council. It complies with Paragraph 17106, Chapter 17, Marine Corps Manual.

The GLOBE accepts no advertising. It is delivered free to service personnel of this Camp every Friday. It has a circulation of 20,000 this issue. Subscription rates payable in advance, \$2.00. Address Circulation Manager, The GLOBE, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

The GLOBE is a member of Armed Forces Press Service. Armed Forces Press Service material may be used in any official Service publication. Armed Forces Press Service (AFPS) material and material contributed by and credited to the National Cartoonists' Society appearing in this publication may not be reprinted by civilian periodicals without written permission of AFPS and NCS. All photos official USMC, except where otherwise noted.

Rainy Day Insurance

Several weeks back we carried a few lines of type concerning the importance of investing in your future through the Savings Bond program.

A Tri-Command bond drive, completed last week, brought to light the fact that many local personnel never had received a full understanding of the various methods of purchasing bonds.

Simplest, of course, is through the allotment system; you'll never miss the money you don't see. Most Marines use the bond-a-quarter allotment, where \$6.25 is put on ice each month. This way, they receive a \$25 bond every three months. Not bad, but slow.

Many others take out a bond-a-month; \$25 or \$50. Using this system, the old "rainy day" kitty builds up mighty fast. With four dollars return on every three invested, the government is offering a sure thing with no gamble involved.

Every so often you meet persons who bewail the fact, "I wish I would have started a bond allotment when I got in the Corps." Thinking of all that loot they've passed up is pretty hard to take.

Don't be like them. Take a break and see your bond officer. He's the man with all the facts. Between both of you, a successful program can be worked out, we're sure.

When that rainy day does arrive, don't get caught short without protection.

Importance Of A Greeting

Marines, and their military ways, have been admired for many things by many people for many years. A Marine walking down a midwestern Main Street can attract the eye of everyone on that thoroughfare. Throughout the Nation, as in the midwest, people will take time to look at a Marine.

For the most part, the public's attention is drawn to the business-like manner which greets them in an encounter with a Marine.

It is a professional manner which civilians and other members of the Armed Services see when they meet a Marine. And that manner is achieved through training.

Each phase of Marine life, or customs, or regulations has as its base that same training. From the height of combat to the everyday greeting which man and officer exchange, a Marine displays his practiced art.

Take this greeting, the salute, for example. It is something a Marine feels should be done and therefore should be done well and has practiced to do it well. It can be boiled down, perhaps not so drastically, to the fact that if any phase of training is let go that in itself is the first step in allowing all of the training to go by the boards. And, along those lines of thinking, the entire process of the Marine Corps would be on the way out.

Think for a moment about whether you should disregard any of that training, even to such a fine point as neglecting to practice a mere hand salute.

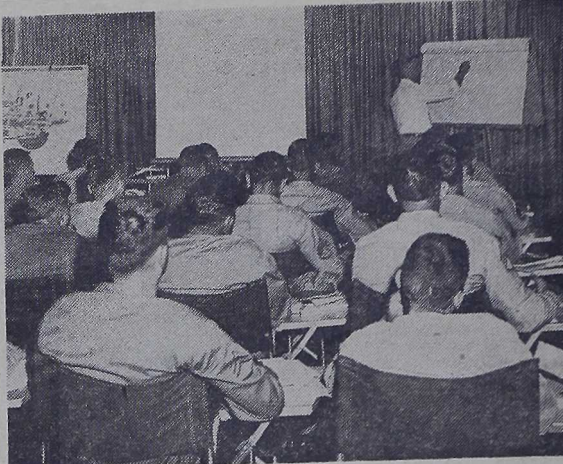
Waste Not: Want Not

American servicemen are highly paid, and are the best cared-for soldiers, sailors, Marines and airmen in the world. It actually costs billions of dollars a year to keep us fit and ready to protect our country.

It is our job to see that the American taxpayer—and we are taxpayers too—gets his money worth. Wasting resources and material directly weakens our military might.

"Throwing away" doesn't have to mean literally flinging material out the window. You can throw away electricity, water and heat, too.

Your base, as you have so often heard, is your home away from home. The cost of upkeep of both homes is high enough without throwing money away. (AFPS)



TRACTOR TUTELAGE—Twenty-five members of Engineer Schools Bn. listen intently to Bill Fuhst, an instructor with the Letourneau-Westinghouse Mobile Training Unit, explain various functions of the heavy equipment manufactured by the firm he represents. This was the first of two experimental classes sponsored here by the battalion last week.

Chaplain's Corner

A small boy was continually running in and out, shooting his pop-gun and shouting at the top of his voice while his father, after a tiring day, was trying to read his evening paper. Hitting upon a plan the father picked up a magazine on the cover of which was a complex map of the world. Cutting it into a hundred or more pieces he told his son that on it's being up together again he would receive one shiny quarter. Now, thought the father, he would get to least two hours of peace and quite. To his utter amazement, at the end of a few minutes there was his son with the completed map. The father, true to his words, paid off the debt, but not until he had been told how his son had done it so quickly. "Well, Dad," said the bright young fellow, "I watched you while you were cutting the world to pieces, and I noticed that there was a picture of a man on the other side, so I just put the man together and the world took care of itself."

Through past centuries to the present there has been much talk about what is wrong with the world and the things that could be done to change world conditions. Individuals and groups of people everywhere have attempted by one method or another to change the world to suit themselves. Some have tried ruthless despotism, economic reform, democratic legislation, and changed methods of production and distribution. The primary concern has been with institutions. The problem involves to a much greater extent the individuals comprising the institutions. As long as we, the individuals of

the world are squared away properly, chances are that the world will take care of itself.

Ten years ago, just about everything that was wrong with the world was blamed on Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo and their satellites. They have been taken care of and we still have our problems. Then, as now, the most important problem is at our disposal. That problem is the individual. We can get our hands on that part of the world—what are we going to do with it?

Chaplain A. G. Seniavsky
Hq. Bn. 2nd Division.



Divine Services

PROTESTANT SUNDAY

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

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Vesper Bible Study

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

0830—Episcopal Services every Thursday Same time for Holy Days
0930—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Bible Study, Fellowship Follows
1635—Naval Hospital, Vesper Services

GREEK ORTHODOX (All Orthodox) SUNDAY

0930—Bldg. 67
For following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Roumanian, Russian, Serbian, Syrian and Ukrainian.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST SATURDAY

1000—Montford Point Chapel, Divine Services
1000—Montford Point Chapel, Divine School

WASHINGTON REPORT

All enlisted-status who take officer retirement the new "10 and 2" mustangs must take it the strict 1894 law against "dual employment" the Federal government.

This means, that some special exemption individual case, the hold a Federal job pay than \$2,500 annually.

The Comptroller of the U. S. also ruled officers of the Navy and Corps who were in the service at the time they passed and had the years to retire and draw the higher officer Sept. 1, 1955.

The Comptroller also it was the clear intent to give these officers retirement. That being true, he is subject to the compensation limits Regular officers.

The September 1 of first of the month after must 9 effective date. For some, the Navy higher pay Jan. 1, 1956, others, February 1, 1956, means that these retired have three and four of the higher pay coming in.

Navy Times

Lt. Presley N. O'Neil in charge of the Marine in the American flag bary fortress at Dern 1805. This was the first American flag was the "Old World" fort on the continent of Africa.

WEDNESDAY

2000—Montford Point Chapel, Service

CATHOLIC SUNDAY

0630—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0800—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point
0800—Bldg. 500, Mass
0830—Midway Park, Mass
0900—Montford Point, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Hall, Mass
0930—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point
1100—Rifle Range, Mass
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1200—Camp Knox, Mass
1200—MCAF, Mass
1200—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point
1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Mass

DAILY

0600—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1200—Montford Point, Mass
1200—Courthouse Bay, Mass
1200—Bldg. 500, Mass
1830—Naval Hospital, Mass
1645—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point

MONDAY

1930—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point Medal Novena Devotions

WEDNESDAY

0900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park and Women's Section
1800—Montford Point, Novena
1830—Camp Geiger, Novena
1930—Camp Chapel, Novena the Cross

FRIDAY

1830—Camp Geiger Chapel, Service

SATURDAY

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

JEWISH FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Services

SUNDAY

1030—Katzin Bldg., Jackson School for children

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE WEDNESDAY

2030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Services

SUNDAY

1100—Bldg. 67, Jewish Services and Sunday School

WEEKLY

Study Room located in Protestant Chapel.

CHURCH OF JESUS LATTER DAY SAINTS SUNDAY

1000—Pine Lodge, Jackson Services
1900—Pine Lodge, Jackson Services

Reserves Arrive...

enlisted... take officer... the new "10 and... angas must take... strict 1894 law... lost "dual cap... Federal governm... is means, that... me special exam... indual case, the... a Federal re... \$2,500 annuati... Comptroller... S. also ruled... of the Navy... who were in... at the time... d and had the... to retire into... the higher offi... 1, 1955.
Comptroller... the clear intent... to give these... retirement... being true in... subject to the... entation limit... ar officers.
September 1... of the month... effective date... come, the Navy... r pay Jan. 1, 19... s, February 1... that these res... three and four... higher pay comm... Navy Tim



FIRE—Reserve cannoneers of the 2nd 105mm Howitzer Battalion, Miss., engage in direct firing exercises in the first week annual training.



GET YOUR GEAR — Leatherneck reservists of the 2nd Supply Co., Dayton, Ohio, unload seabags and foot lockers at Montford Point. The unit will move to the rifle range next week.

... Training Begins



74TH—Members of the 74th Supply Co., Mansfield, Ohio, enjoy a meal at the rifle range after arriving by air. For some of the Ohio this is their first taste of Marine life.

Host units of the Camp Lejeune's Tri-Commands took over the reins of the training programs for their assigned Organized Marine Corps Reserve units Monday as visiting Leatherneck reservists started their first day of annual summer field training.

Arriving by air, bus and rail over the weekend, the 18 units, first of the summer-long training program, were greeted upon arrival by Lt. Col. H. D. Reynolds, Reserve Training Bn. commanding officer, and members of his staff.

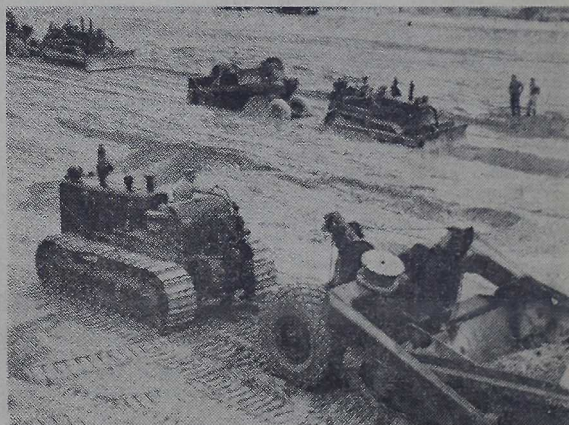
Eleven infantry units and the lone armored amphibious outfit swung into activity with M-1 firing at the rifle range. Record day is slated for Thursday.

At French Creek three artillery units spent the first three days engaging in direct firing exercises and gun drill.

Engineers from South Charleston, W. Va., billeted at Courthouse Bay, went on an after-dark problem in mine warfare.

Reserve supplymen at Montford Point took time out to receive indoctrination in latest infantry combat techniques.

These men will cap their first week of training with parades and inspections tomorrow morning. Most of the units will take part in beach parties Sunday at Onslow Beach before resuming their fast pace for the second and final week of training.



MOVING MOUNTAIN MEN—Reserve engineers of the 14th Engineer Co., Charleston, W. Va., begin moving earth as part of their annual summer field training.

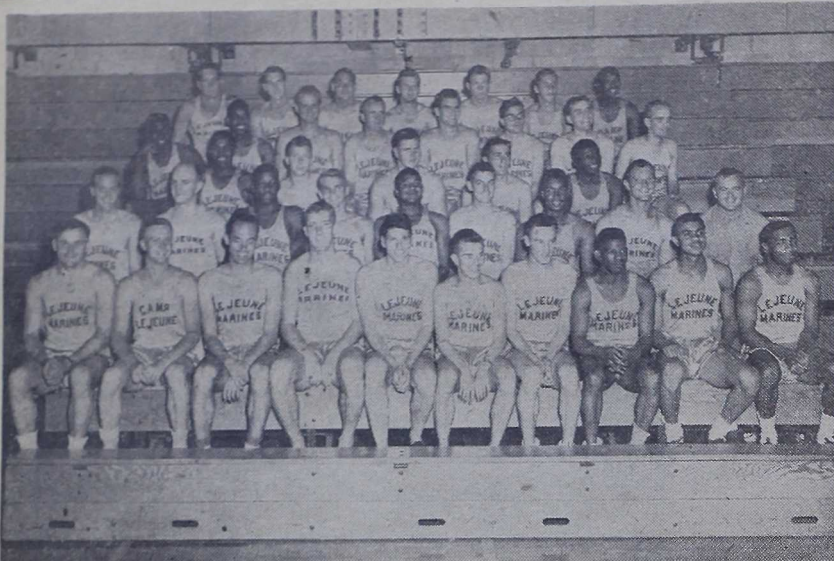
Text by MSgt. Ed Rudsinske, Technical Information Office, Recruit Training Bn., photos by SSgt. Russell Savatt, SSgt. E. F. Looney, Sgt. Robert A. Weck and Cpl. Diggs, all attached to RTB. Layout by TSgt. William J. Morris, GLOBE staff.



IN STEEL—Members of the 2nd Supply Co., Dayton, Ohio, look on as 1st Lt. T. Flora, left, of New Carlisle, shows Pvt. Dennis L. Schweigert of Brookville, the latest method of bayonet fighting. The supplymen are undergoing advanced tactics indoctrination.



MISSISSIPPI SIGHTS—Three Leathernecks reservists of the 1st Armored Amphibious Co., Gulfport, Miss., take time out from the firing line to darken their sights at a smudge pot. They are SSgt. Ray Booth, Pfc Arthur G. Hedges and Capt. Roderick D. Woods, platoon commander. The Mississippi Marine reservists will move to Camp Geiger after firing for record Thursday morning.



CAMP LEJEUNE TRACK TEAM

SIX LEJEUNE MARKS SHATTERED

Thinclads Close Season With 8-2 Record

By CPL. TOM BARTLETT
GLOBE Assistant Sports Editor

Six Camp Lejeune track and field records were broken during the 1956 season, as the local track team piled up a record of eight wins and two losses, both to Quantico.

Coached by Dick Calisch and Les Wallace, Lejeune also finished second in the Carolinas AAU meet, furnished two All-Marine champions, and wound up third in the unofficial scoring for the AlMar meet.

In points, the local thinclads totaled 926-1/3 points to their opponents' 619-1/2. The point totals include one triangular meet with Winston-Salem and North Carolina college, and the 10 teams participating in the Carolina AAU meet.

Bob Chapman, of the 1955 team, set the discus record at 124'8". It didn't last long. Jim McCoach of this year's squad wound up during the Springfield meet (second of the season) and powered a 131'9" drive. Against Ft. Jackson, the third meet, Joe Dillon bettered both marks, landing the discus 141'7-1/2" from the ring.

Elman Johnson, who tied for first place in the All-Marine high jump, bettered the Camp Lejeune mark of 6'3-1/2" twice during the season. Against Springfield as against Quantico, he topped the bar at 6'4".

Sonny Blankenship had a field day against Quantico during the running of the 2-mile event. The first meet Blankenship improved the old mark of 9:56.4, running the eight laps in 9:42.8. At Liversedge field, the team co-captain split the tape in 9:38.

Ed Muhlbeck's throw of 204' with

the javelin in the All-Marine meet won him the Camp Lejeune javelin title, and a berth on the All-Marine team. The record formerly stood at 196'8-3/4".

Dick Calisch tied his own Liversedge field record in the pole vault, clearing the bar at 13'8" during the second Quantico meet.

The only Lejeune thinclad winning an undisputed AlMar title was Raleigh Wright, who set a new time record during the running of the 400-meter event, knocking nearly a second off the old time. Wright crossed in 0:47.8 for a new All-Marine record.

Track records of the local squad did not, until this year, include a distance for the hammer throw. Tony Szalkowski's heave of 133'3" earned him a berth on the All-Marines for second place honors.

Raleigh Wright, Walt Clarkson and Bernie White tallied 155 points for their 31 first places during the running events.

Clarkson, Camp Lejeune miler, lost out only to Wes Santee during the past season, winning eight mile-events and seven half-mile events. He also ran one two-mile grind in 9:55.5.

Bernie White won four events for the locals. Winning three 220-

runs, his best time was 0:22.4. He also won one 100-yard dash (10.2).

Wright's runs were dashes, when he'd speed over the track during the 440. He won eight of the events during the season with 0:48.3 his best time. He also won two 220 events in 0:22.2 and 0:21.7.

Point scoring for the "Winged Foot" club, with all track members who scored over 15 points eligible, follows:

Name	Points
Clarkson	93-1/3
Wright	51-1/4
Dillon	49
Hummer	45
Wallack	43-1/4
Johnson	40
Nelson	37-1/2
Blankenship	37
Calisch	34-1/3
Tyler	32
Upton	30
Miller	28
Muhlbeck	28
Mills	25-1/4
White	24-1/4
Szalkowski	22
Estes	19-1/2
Robertson	19
Tough	19
Gomlick	18-1/4
Dougherty	17-1/2
Tibbets	15
Bumford	15
McCoach	15

SIXTH MARINES

1955 Divvy Champs Top Loop With 3-0

Second Bn., Sixth Marines, last year's Division baseball champions, are off to a blistering beginning in the regimental intramural baseball league with three wins and no defeats.

The defending champs banged out their third win Monday with an 8-1 victory over the 3rd Battalion.

A big seven-run outburst in the first inning sewed up the game for pitcher Bob Coombs. The right-hander hurled two-hit ball and fanned seven. The opponents' solo run came in the second inning and was unearned.

Jim "Suitcase" Simpson pulled the lanyard in the fourth inning barrage with a three-run triple. Other important blows were struck by Bill Donahue and Bob Montgomery.

The winners tallied their other run in the fourth inning when Jim Thomson singled Mike Mazoni home.

Jim Corey, losing pitcher, went all the way for the 3rd Battalion and gave up seven hits.

Simpson, Thomson, Coombs, and Isaac Hall are the only returnees from the 1955 team. Two others, shortstop Bill Donaldson and pitcher Bill Herrington, were graduated to the Camp varsity.



DIAMOND DUST—Travel may be broadening, but you by the Camp Lejeune baseball team. After a long hon stretched from the middle of March through the first v they left for the hinterlands with a record of 18-13, four b over .300, and a similar number of pitchers with earned below 3.00.

Six weeks later, the locals are 19-29, there is only on and not a single pitcher with a below 3.00 ERA.

A combination of factors can be mentioned to explain dip, but looking for the way out of a slump is something for a needle in a haystack. It's mighty hard to find, do, you don't quite know how it happened.

In Ft. Jackson, Parris Island, Quantico and Ft. Lee, have gone up against the toughest teams on their schedu more, there's a certain difficulty in playing on differ every few games, and in having to hit against a diff ground.

The pitchers have been handicapped by frequent la schedule, with few of them able to get enough work effective. The only pitcher who has been consistently t last month is Ron Fincher, and he got his lumps again last Friday night, going to the showers in the second inn

Now the schedule tightens up, with 14 games on ta remaining days in June, and 18 slated for July. Ft. Lee night and the night before, Quantico comes in for t Tuesday, and they'll be followed by the Washington Boy

Here's Coach Al Harris' chance to work with h he can get them back in winning ways before they l road, they still can win a lot of games this season. Oth going to be a long summer.

LITTLE FELLA—Nearly every sports fan will root f dog (unless he's got a few dollars riding on the favorite every fan cheers for the little guy in a big man's game.

For precisely that reason, this reporter always get of watching Camp Lejeune's pint-size left-hander, Mike K mound. Standing only weighing 150 pounds Mike has a wicked cur sneaky fast.

His best perfo cently was 4-1/3 s nings in relief a tough Ft. Lee Trave er Ft. Lee had pe nine hits and si three innings, he ga three hits the rest striking out four.

An All-County c ounds later, and high school days, the armer played two ye pro ball before commi rine Corps. His curren average of 4.98 is no but his 3-1 record qua Lejeune's biggest st

AGGANIS DAY—One of the greatest athletes ever Camp Lejeune uniform will receive a posthumous trib when the Camp baseball stadium is dedicated "Harry Aggan

His mother and sister are coming down from Massachu occasion, as are Boston university football coach, Buff Donelli, and Tom Dowd, Red Sox executive secretary.

The 2nd Division band will be present to provide music, a dress blues honor guard will raise the flag in centerfield, and Mrs. Agganis will unveil a plaque bearing a tribute to her son.

After the ceremonies, it'll be Camp Lejeune vs. Quantico in the first East Coast Marine conference game of the season on local grounds. On the mound for Quantico will be either Mike Eastman or Ron Perry, a high school and college athlete-friend of Agganis'.

This column rarely urges people to attend athletic events at Camp Lejeune, feeling that it's each person's decision how to spend his free time. Let this be the exception to the rule, however. Both for some good baseball and as a mark of respect to the late Harry Agganis, why don't spend Tuesday afternoon at "Harry Agganis Field?"

LOCKER-ROOM HUBBUB—For what it's worth, her gestion that was brought to this columnist's attention and has merit. The Division is having Regimental track meet up to a Divvy-wide meet. . . . Why not parallel that w mural meets in Force Troops and Marine Corps Base, i to a Camp track meet? . . . Sounds good from here.

Tom Courtney, former Fordham star competing fo Army, ran the fastest 800 meters in the nation this year, the event in the All-Marine track meet in Compton, Calif. His time of 1:47.5 was a full two seconds faster than W winning All-Marine time. . . . Another All-Marine speedster, posted a winning time of 0:46.6 in the 400-meter race. H Lea of the Air Force, world's record-holder in the 440 (0:45.8), loom as co-favorites in the Inter-Service 400-meter



MIKE KISTRBA

test pitcher on the staff as one

Waters Wins Final May Sailboat Race

Beneath a blazing sun, Ray Waters copped the final race of the May series sailboating races, a weekly event held at the Wallace Creek boat house. Though finishing first in the race, Waters ended the series in a tie with Mrs. Fred Lewis.

Lasting for over two hours, the race was the longest held during the season. Ray Waters crossed the finish line in two hours seven minutes, followed by Mrs. Lewis and

Sid Huegenin. Dick Woodward, the only other entry finished fourth.

The point total for the series was arrived at by taking the best four of five races. For the series, Waters and Mrs. Lewis each finished with 22, followed by Huegenin with 16.

Winner of the May series may be decided by flipping a coin or sailing a final race.

Because of poor participation, the races have been temporarily discontinued. With 11 boats available to personnel, only four have been used during the weekly series.

Boat house personnel have requested, that though all personnel are more than welcome to check out canoes, row-boats and to take water skiing lesson, that those persons checking out boats be qualified swimmers.

"You'd be surprised how many people who sign for water skiing don't know how to swim!" one boat house man said.

For safety sake, it is now imperative that all persons desiring to water ski or to receive instructions must know how to swim.

WEEK IN SPORTS

Six home baseball games at Camp Lejeune's baseball field this week:

Tomorrow, 8:30 p.m., Lejeune vs Hunter AFB.

Sunday, 2 p.m., Lejeune vs Hunter AFB.

Tuesday, 2 p.m., Lejeune vs Quantico.

Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., Lejeune vs Quantico.

Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Lejeune vs Quantico.

Friday, 8:30 p.m., Lejeune vs Washington Boy's Club.



AGGANIS PLA

much large... One... leaves, he... of Gordon... the game... corner... three stop... much large... One... leaves, he... of Gordon... the game... corner... three stop... much large... One... leaves, he... of Gordon... the game... corner... three stop...

GLOBE SPORTS



Boxers Edge Ft. Eustis, 5-4; Fight At Va. Beach Tonight

Welterweight Harry Gordon scored his second knockout by outing last Thursday night, sparking the locals' victory over a scrappy Ft. Eustis squad.

Boxers of their last seven matches, Coach Pete Benson's journey to Virginia Beach, Va., tonight to fight a 10-

round bout with the soldier during round two, which ended in a unanimous decision for the local.

Jay "J" Reardon lost a split decision to Paul Overstreet during the 132-pound clash. Reardon, a finished boxer, was pitted against the flat-footed slugger Overstreet, ending in a very close match.

Welterweight Bob Powell's fight was another close loss for the Marines, when Jessie Bruce scored a split decision.

Bob Fomire's encounter with Freddie Taylor was a Pier Six affair. South-paw Fomire leveled Taylor for an eight count in round one, and Taylor retaliated with a slam to Fomire to stagger the Marine. In round two, the boxers stood toe-to-toe exchanging hard blows until, at the bell, the fight was stopped, ending in a draw. Both fighters were so exhausted that the referee and physician stopped it.

At 156, Larry Redmond scored a second-round TKO for the Marines, flooring his opponent, Rudolph Smith, for an eight count. Redmond decked the soldier, then panned him against the ropes as Smith regained his feet, and the referee called it in the second.

Lejeune's Lou Williams lost his contest to Harry Davis on an unpopular split decision during the light heavyweight contest.

seconds later, the fight with Small wondering in.

opening bell, Gordon, the center of the ring, opponent with a hard returned to a neutral referee started the

"Small had his 6'3" erect, then staggered into Gordon's corner. The Army heavyweight to his feet, only Gordon's right hand, ped the game opponent's corner. At this referee stopped the

interest in the heavy- was noted by Camp boxing coach, CWO Pete

as much larger than 208 pounds of superb- boxer. One of the id heavies, he scored Bill Luzon of DesLant, beat Gordon during Fleet Tournament at rdon hasn't lost since, knockouts in his last

Ron DeCost started boxing, scoring a un- cision over Ft. Eustis' ms. DeCost knocked own during the first n "eight" count, then connecting with

his for the win.

at Basil Blackson's reced Ft. Eustis boxing Lt. Estel D. Nichols, t be well to forfeit the t match. Blackson is et, All-Marine, Miami e and 2nd Marine Di- ion.

ight Jackie Lennon outboxed Alfred for Camp Lejeune's the evening. Lennon's d combinations shook

Host Flyers Saturday

Locals Meet Quantico On Agganis Day

The league-leading Quantico Marines move in to help dedicate Harry Agganis field Tuesday afternoon, then meet Camp Lejeune in a three-game East Coast Marine conference series.

Game time Tuesday is 2 p. m., with Wednesday's and Thursday's tilts slated for 8:30 p. m. Hunter

Starting with tonight's game against Ft. Lee, all night games at the Camp stadium will start at 8:30 p. m.

AFB is also scheduled for two games, one tomorrow night and another Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Quantico boasts a one-game lead in the Marine conference, having bested Parris Island twice in a three-game series. They also defeated Lejeune three times at Freeman Field in May.

For the locals, seeking their first win in Marine play, Coach Al Harris has nominated left-handed ace Ron Fincher to throw the opener. His probable opponent will be former Holy Cross star, Ron Perry, who scored a 14-2 win over Lejeune in his previous start against them.

Slated to go on the mound for the locals in the second game is Dave Nafie, who lost a 3-2 heart-breaker to Quantico's Mike Eastman last time out. Eastman, leading winner on the MCS staff should get the second-game nod from coach Bob Santee.

Third game starters are indefinite, with either Joe DeGregorio or Ed Bamford possible Lejeune choices against Quantico's Jack Vail.

Leading the hard-hitting visitors to date has been outfielder Paul Leslie (.413), followed by Joe Powell (.382) and Jack Keller (.354). Shortstop Paul Lacity (.280) is the only regular hitting below .300.

SIXTEEN STRAIGHT FOR EAGLES

Weak-Hitting Lejeune Nine Drops Three To Ft. Jackson

Holding Camp Lejeune to 11 hits in a three-game series, the Ft. Jackson Eagles took all three from the locals here last weekend, 7-0, 10-1 and 6-4.

The triple win stretched Ft. Jackson's string of consecutive victories to 16. Camp Lejeune's team has lost 16 of their last 17 starts, and now has a record of 19-29.

Lejeune threatened only once in

SPORTSFILE—

By Beveridge

Harry 'THE GOLDEN GREEK' AGGANIS

ATTENDED BOSTON U. ONLY AFTER HE TURNED DOWN 85 SCHOLARSHIPS, INCLUDING NOTRE DAME, TO REMAIN NEAR HOME! WHILE AT COLLEGE HE WAS AN ALL-AMERICAN! "THE GOLDEN GREEK" WAS ALSO THE 1ST THREE TIME WINNER OF B.U.'S "ATHLETE OF THE YEAR" AWARD!



100 BASE HITS!
78 RUNS!
83 RBI'S!
20 DOUBLES!
19 TRIPLES!
14 HOMERS!
35 STOLEN BASES!

THE PRIDE OF LEJEUNE IN '50 & '51, HARRY PLAYED 16 WHILE HITTING A LUSTY .362 AS WELL AS LEADING IN ALL OTHER DEPTS! UPON BEING DISCHARGED HARRY WENT ON TO PLAY 1b FOR THE RED SOX! HE EARNED HIS NAME, "THE GOLDEN GREEK"!

'Agganis Field' Dedication Set For Tuesday Afternoon

Final plans were completed this week for the Tuesday afternoon dedication of the Camp Lejeune baseball stadium as "Agganis Field" in memory of the late Boston Red Sox, Boston university and Marine athlete.

Starting time for the 30-minute dedicatory service is 1:30 p. m. Upon its completion, the Camp Lejeune team will meet the Quantico Marines in an East Coast Marine conference game.

An impressive list of visitors slated to join with Lejeune Marines in honoring Harry Agganis

includes Mrs. Georgia Agganis, the late star's mother, and his sister, Mrs. Mary Raimo.

Agganis' alma mater, Boston university, will be represented by football coach Aldo "Buff" Donelli. The mayor of Lynn, Mass., Thomas P. Costin, will be here, as will Red Sox executive secretary, Thomas B. Dowd.

Highlight of the ceremony will be the unveiling by Mrs. Agganis

According to Base Bulletin 1710, personnel desiring to attend the dedication ceremony and game may be excused from their duties. All military spectators at Agganis field must be in the uniform of the day on June 19.

of a bronze plaque, bearing a tribute to her son as a Marine and athlete.

The plaque, 30" high and 20" wide, reads, in part, "... Corporal Agganis exemplified the finest in competitive spirit and sportsmanship... His outstanding accomplishments in the field of athletics were an inspiration (See AGGANIS, Page 11)

Lejeune Rally Fails; Ft. Lee Wins, 10-7

A ninth-inning rally by the Camp Lejeune baseball team fell short Wednesday night as the locals lost to Ft. Lee, 10-7.

The defeat was their third at the hands of the Travellers this year. Lejeune now has a 19-30 record.

Trailing 10-3 going into the final frame, the Marines tallied four times on two Ft. Lee errors and singles by Bill Donaldson, Lon Rotelli and Hal Horan.

Lejeune starter Ron Fincher (2-9) was charged with the loss. He struck out nine batters before being replaced in the seventh inning.

Carl Hanta and Ed Mathes paced the winners with three hits each. Lejeune's Hal Horan had a triple and a single.

RADIO SPORTS
Radio Station WJNC will broadcast the following on their daily presentation of the "Game of the Day" baseball series: today, 2:55 p. m., Fort Worth vs. Oklahoma City, (Texas League); Saturday, 1:55 p. m., Cincinnati vs. Giants; Sunday, 2 p. m., Milwaukee vs. Dodgers; Monday, 2:55 p. m., Yankees vs. Detroit; Tuesday, 2:55 p. m., Yankees vs. Detroit; Wednesday, 1:25 p. m., St. Louis vs. Dodgers; Thursday, 1:55 p. m., Red Sox vs. Cleveland; and Friday, 2:55 p. m., Baltimore vs. Detroit.



THIRD OUT—Ft. Jackson's Mickey Harrington is tagged out on an attempted steal by Lejeune third baseman Jack Warpole. Action took place in the opener of the local's triple defeat at the hands of Ft. Jackson's Eagles.

Lejeune had only three hits, one each by Hopkins, Kosak and Bill Donaldson.

(See FT. JACKSON SERIES, Page 11)

COMPARISON OF PRESENT-PROPOSED
SURVIVOR BENEFITS

PRESENT LAW

PROPOSED BILL

- | | |
|--|--|
| • Peacetime Rates Lower Than Wartime | • Same for War and Peace |
| • Same Amounts for All | • Partially Reflects Attained Income — \$112 |
| • Disregards Basic Pay | • 12% of Basic Pay |
| • Inadequate for Elderly Widows | • Raises Widows Minimum from \$70 to \$122 |
| • Reservists (Not Regular) May Elect in Lieu of VA | • Repealed for Military Personnel |
| • Discriminates Against Regulars | • Removes Present Discrimination |
| • Temporary Coverage ... Partial Credits Only | • Full Participation |
| • Same Payments for All | • Payments Augment those of VA |
| • Non - Contributory — Gratuitous | • Fully Contributory ... Related to Basic Pay |
| • \$93 Monthly ... 10 Years Only | • Absorbed in New VA Dependency and Indemnity Compensation |
| • Payable to Non-Dependent Beneficiaries | • Existing USGLI and NSLI Contract Rights Preserved |
| • Substitutes for Insurance | |
| • 6 Months' Pay—Minimum \$468, Maximum \$7,656 | • Continued |
| • Emergency Fund — Family Readjustment | • Minimum Raised to \$800—Maximum Reduced to \$3,000 |

Let's Read

By JOYCE DUNN

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

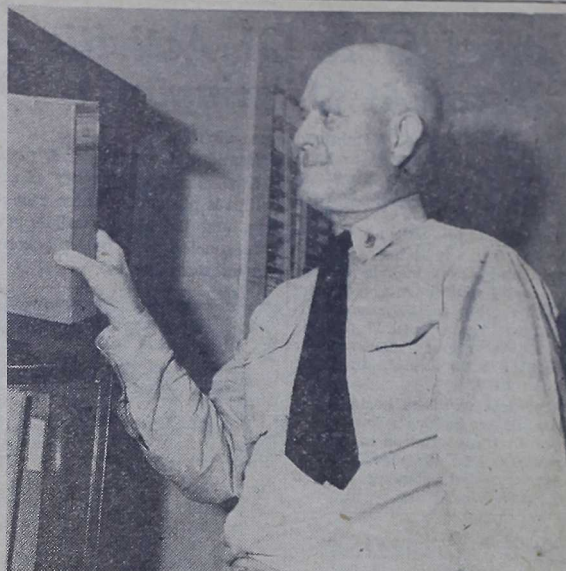
"No matter what date they put on my tombstone I was killed in the war."

These lines suggest the bitterness of a moving novel entitled **KING'S GO FORTH** by Joe David Brown. It is the story of two men. One a tough soldier who tells his tale in clipped sharp-edged words

RECORDED CONCERT

Readers are invited to a recorded concert series each Wednesday evening from 7 p. m. at the Central Library, Bldg. 62. The following program will be presented on June 20:

Khachaturian — "Piano Concerto."
Debussy — "Daphnis and Chloe, Suite No. 2."



LAST LOOK—Lt. Comdr. Lawrence R. Shockley (MSC) puts folder of Bureau of Medicine and Surgery directives away for the last time to wind up his official work in the 2nd Division Surgeon's office. He completed 37 years of active service this month, eight spent with Marine units.

FIRST SERVED CORPS 37 YEARS AGO

Navyman's Career Harks
Back To Coalburner Days

A Navy Medical Service Corps officer who began his career as an apprentice hospitalman with the Marines nearly 37 years ago was honored upon retirement here Wednesday with a sunset parade by the 2nd Division.

The officer, Lt. Comdr. Lawrence R. Shockley, was given the traditional retirement honors as Marines and Naval personnel of 2nd Service Regiment and 2nd Medical Battalion passed in review.

Several high ranking Marine and Naval officers of the Camp Lejeune Tri-Command also attended the ceremony, held on the Camp Parade Ground.

At his retirement, Commander Shockley was serving as administrative assistant to the Division Surgeon, a position he held since reporting here June 15, 1955. He also served with the 2nd Tank Bn.

During his long period of unbroken service, the commander served eight years with the Marines, two of which were on Asiatic stations in the '20s.

First enlisting in 1919, he reported to the Naval hospital, Guam, for assignment after completion of basic training. From there he was immediately detached for a year's duty with the Marine garrison

forces building fortifications on Mount Tenjo.

Ten years later, he was assigned duty as a pharmacist mate with the Marine Legation Guard, Peking, China. Here he served under Col. Thomas Holcomb, later lieutenant general and 17th Commandant of the Marine Corps.

A seasoned sailor with duty on every type of ship, Commander Shockley can boast of several firsts and at least one last in his service career. In 1923 he went aboard the Navy's newly-commissioned and only aircraft carrier, the USS Langley; in 1929 he completed a tour of duty on the cruiser Pittsburgh, coal-burning flagship of the Asiatic Fleet.

He was promoted to warrant officer in 1941 and advanced to commissioned status the following year.

Commander Shockley is the father of two sons, both of whom are officers on active duty. Lawrence R. Jr., a reserve Naval officer, is serving at Naval Air Station, Glenview, Ill.; Gordon E., a Marine second lieutenant, is stationed with the 3rd Marine Division at Okinawa.

After a few days of enjoying his retirement, Commander Shockley will return to the sea as a purser with the South American fleet of the Robbins Sea Shipping Co. of New York.

Agganis

(Continued from Page 9)

to other Marines who served and were teammates with him during his career in the Marine Corps. . . .

Stationed at Camp Lejeune during 1950-51, Agganis paced the local football team to an 8-2-1 record and a ranking as third best service team in the nation. He also played first base on the 1951 Lejeune baseball team that won the All-Marine title, batting .362 and leading the team in nearly every department.

Released from the Marine Corps in September, 1951, he returned to Boston University, where he made several All-American football teams. He was playing first base for the Boston Red Sox at the time of his death, June 27, 1955.

The dedicatory service, which will open with an invocation by chaplain Alexander G. Seniavsky, will also include the raising of the colors by an honor guard in dress blue uniform, a welcome speech by Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger, Camp commander, and a blessing of the plaque by the chaplain.

Lejeune's new Agganis stadium, completed last summer, is built on the site of the stands that burned down March 14, 1954. The concrete grandstand, with a seating capacity of 2,000, is patterned after a model at Old Harbor, Jamaica, British West Indies.

PROGRAM NOTES ★

DOM DE FILIPPI

should be defined as a group of students at the local tavern; with their arms full

Jackson Series

continued from Page 9)

on took the first two series with ease, hold-irines scoreless in the 7-4 win, and not al- until the ninth inning id game as they coast-1.

of left-handers turned r the Eagles, ace Brad (1) throwing the shut-out artist Tony Fu- winning the second.

only run came when singled, went to second r, to third on Blaine t to rightfield, and scorf- field bounder off Paul

her's first-game attack y Vaughn Dyer, who two runs on a triple and Pitcher Tony Funari biggest bat in his own ing a pair of doubles. ly, Eagle centerfield- Harrington had an out- ries, robbing Lejeune its repeatedly on long his left and right.

ldson, with three hits, e's leading hit-produc-

her (2-8) was charged ss in the opener. Ed (3) took the next de-

of flowers and boys; French girls arriving in New Orleans to find a group of husky pirate-hunting American soldiers; a rich young widow waltzing through romantic Paris in the arms of her prince charming; all these memorable scenes from the musical stage that captured the American heart a few decades ago and have remained undiminished in popularity can well be remembered as the singing, dancing moments of the operettas.

Gordon MacRae, with his love for the music, is one of the most popular singers of the operettas in our country today. His natural voice and talents for interpreting the music delights the listeners and producing the great emotional impact of an operetta.

Listen on Sunday at noon when WCLR will present "Operetta Favorites" on "Script and Score." Musical scores as composed by the greatest composers of the operettas and sung by Gordon MacRae.

WGA Tournament

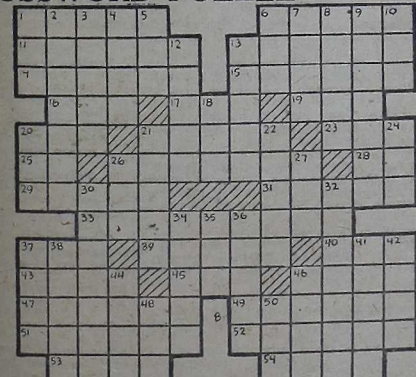
Using a full handicap under a hot sun on a very humid day, the Women's Golf Association participated in a low net tournament at the Paradise Point Golf Course last Tuesday with Mrs. A. C. Everett scoring a low 72 for the "A" Flight win.

Mrs. F. R. Roberson shot a 73 for "B" Flight honors and Mrs. W. Westmoreland's 71 proved low in "C" Flight.

The winners of the ringer tournament will be announced as soon as two ties are played off.

Tee-off time for next Tuesday's meet will be 8 a.m.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Clues by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

- | | | |
|-------------------|----------------------|--------------------|
| 1—Worthless | 18—Snow runner | 35—Suffix: |
| 2—Leaving | 20—Hint | 36—Follow of |
| 3—A state | 21—Rosters | 37—Watch dials |
| 4—Males | 22—European finch | 38—Thick slice |
| 5—Total | 23—Pigpen | 39—Residences |
| 6—Parts of body | 24—Frozen water | 40—Polishing stone |
| 7—Mixtures | 25—Observe | 41—Withered |
| 8—Ancient part | 26—Pertaining to | 42—Girl's name |
| 9—Of Italy | 27—Spanish peninsula | 43—Aleutian island |
| 10—Compass point | 28—Spiritual | 44—Drink slowly |
| 11—Part of flower | 29—Experience | 45—Girl's nickname |
| 12—Serenity | | |

Answers To Quiz Corner

1. False. The flag will be hoisted at 0800 and lowered at sunset. Reference: Landing Party Manual, Chapter 5, Section VIII, paragraph 5-42.

2. False. In displaying the flag at the half-mast, it is first hoisted to the truck or peak of the mast and then lowered to the half-mast position. Reference: Landing Party Manual, Chapter 5, Section VIII, paragraph 5-42.

3. False. The flag is folded into the shape of a cocked hat, with the blue field and stars outward. Reference: Landing Party Manual, Chapter 5, Section VIII, paragraph 5-42.

4. False. There are three types of flags. They are: Storm Flag, Post Flag and Garrison Flag. Reference: Landing Party Manual, Chapter 5, Section VIII, paragraph 5-42.

5. True. Reference: Landing Party Manual, Chapter 3, Section VII, paragraph 3-23.

GOLF
SLICES

D. B. Burdick, with a net 133, took top honors in the Golf Committee Tournament which concluded last weekend. He led his nearest competitor, G. R. Templeton.

Youngsters desiring to work as caddies during the Pro-Am tourney here on June 28 are requested to contact F. R. (Ducky) Miller at the Paradise Point club.

by seven strokes. Templeton's 140 was followed by P. L. Calhoun's 141. All winners will receive trophies and Burdick's name will go on the permanent trophy.

SHORT PUTTS: All players teeing off after next Tuesday will register at the first tee. . . . Adjusted handicaps will be posted on the 26th of June—just two days prior to the Pro-Am.

Varied Slate Of Activities Offered At Wilmington USO

The doors of the Wilmington USO club are open wide to local military personnel who are urged to use the club's facilities and enjoy the full program of activities.

Tonight, bingo will be the attraction. There will be 17 free games and prizes include theater passes and complimentary dinners at Wilmington restaurants. Saturday, from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m., is the club's regular dance night and, at 7 p.m., a learn to dance class is held.

Breakfast with the hostesses at 9 a.m. begins Sunday morning, followed by transportation to churches at 10 a.m. Tuesday features square dancing, starting at 8:30 p.m., and Wednesday is informal

game night.

Thursday, beginning at 8 p.m., is Kitchen night. A variety of activities is planned for these Thursdays, and the evening might see a watermelon party or a pop corn and marshmallow roast.



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

AT GEIGER — Happy hours on Thursday from 4:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Cocktail hours Sunday from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m.

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

A detachment of Marines from Yerba Buena Island in San Francisco Bay and a battalion of Marines from Mare Island were among the first troops to arrive on the scene of the great San Francisco earthquake and fire in 1906.

Local Marines Set For Bow In Movie

With the opening of Paramount's picture, "The Proud and the Profane," Sunday at the Camp drive-in, some local Marines will have a chance to see how they stack up as movie stars. Members of Recon. Co., Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, were used in the movie, portions of which were filmed last year at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

Starring William Holden and Deborah Kerr, the story concerns a Marine raider battalion on Guadalcanal during World War II.

Marston Pavilion

Featuring: Couples lounge, Television room and Snack bar.

June 15 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m.

June 16 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight - Dance to Bel-Airs 15-piece orchestra from 9 p.m. 'til midnight.

June 17 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight.

June 18 and 19 — Closed.

June 20 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m.

June 21 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m.

June 22 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m.

Marine Brigadier General John H. Russell was appointed by Warren G. Harding in 1922 as American High Commissioner to Haiti.



BONUS BABY—As an extra bonus this week we're running a second Hometown Pinup, Miss Maria Adela Rahola of San Juan, Puerto Rico. She is the 18-year-old fiancée of Sgt. Jay L. Fanning, "C" Co., 1st Bn., Second Marines. The sergeant met her earlier this year in Vieques while on liberty from TRAEX 1-56. In March, Maria was runner-up for queen in one of San Juan's big parades and is currently a candidate for Miss Puerto Rico of 1958.

Hometown Pinup



BOXER'S CHOICE—Hometown Pinup of the week is Miss Loretta Neal of Durham, N. C. She is the fiancée of Pfc Themis Kountis, "B" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB, the 1955 All-Marine Light-Middleweight Boxing champion. The couple, who met in high school, plan to be married in August. Doretta is 19 years old, five feet, two inches tall, weighs 112, and has blonde hair and blue eyes.

Paradise Point Club

South Sea Island at last and the big night promises to be the 2nd Service Reunion. Dinner will be served until 9:30 p.m., a floating on a raft in pool, will play for dancing from 8 p.m. a.m. and there will be ment. Included in such delicacies as sweet and sour spars heikee, terlake, crabs, rice balls, whole fish and a variety of tropical fruits.

The Continentals to furnish nightly club next week, when they will move house Bay annex.

Sunday brunch goes until 1:30 p.m. and buffet has moved to patio near the swimming pool.

John Holland is slated to entertain at the organ July 24.



Feature Playdates And Reviews

AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	PPA	CGO	OB	AF	CR	TB	FC
Littlest Outlaw																15
Rage At Dawn																16
30 Seconds Over Tokyo																17
Pearl Of South Pacific (cs)																18
Please Murder Me																19
While The City Sleeps																20
The Last Hunt (cs)																21
The Cruel Sea																22
Girl In Red Velvet Swing (cs)																23
The Werewolf																24
Catered Affair																25
Underwater (cs)																26
That Certain Feeling																27
When Gangland Strikes																28
Female Jungle																29
Goodbye My Lady																30
The Beachcomber																1
Proud And The Profane																2
Congo Crossing																3
Behind The High Wall																4
Screaming Eagles																5
Safari (cs)																6
Thunderstorm																7
Flame Of The Islands																8

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

LITTLEST OUTLAW (2 Belts)
Latest Walt Disney production, filmed on location in Mexico. Pedro Armendariz and Joseph Calleja star in the adventures of a youthful peon and a stolen horse. In color, good for adults and children, as are all Disney movies.

RAGE AT DAWN (2 Belts)
Good western, in color, starring Randolph Scott and Mala Powers. Story concerns the Reno brothers and their reign of killing and burglarizing in Indiana following the Civil War. Scott, naturally, brings them to justice.

30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO (Re-issue)
Story of Jimmy Doolittle's famous bombing of Tokyo, when medium bombers flew off a carrier for the first time. Van Johnson and Spencer Tracy star in this movie version of an event which took place 14 years ago this month.

PEARL OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC (2 Belts)
Virginia Mayo, posing as a missionary at a South Pacific Island, plots with Dennis Morgan and another man to steal a fortune in hidden black pearls. How their place ends in disaster is the rest of the story. In color.

PLEASE MURDER ME (2 Belts)
Attorney Raymond Burr falls in love with his friend's wife, Angela Lansbury. When she is accused of killing her husband, he defends her and has her acquitted, only to discover she is in love with another man. Good murder drama.

WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS (2 1/2 Belts)
When his father dies, the son of a publisher-tycoon decides to put the three each other by promoting a top job to the one who solves a murder case. Stars are Dana Andrews and Ida Lupino.

THE LAST HUNT (2 Belts)
Filmed in the Black Hills of South Dakota, stars are Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger and Debra Paget. Story deals with one of the last Buffalo hunts in 1883, when two men formed a partnership to grab up the remaining hides.

THE CRUEL SEA (2 Belts)
English adaptation of the best-selling novel, starring Jack Hawkins. Movie follows the curvett HMS Compass Rose from her commissioning to the end of World War II. During these adventures, attention is focused on the crew members.

GIRL IN THE RED VELVET SWING (2 1/2 Belts)
Screen version of one of the nation's most notorious murder cases. Joan Collins is Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, the "Gibson Girl" of the early 1900's, while Ray Milland plays Stanford White and Farley Granger is cast as Harry K. Thaw.

THE WEREWOLF (Clink)
The unorthodox experimentation of two scientists turns a young man into a werewolf whenever there is danger and thus brings about a number of killings. Steve Ritch and Joyce Holden star in one for the horror fans only.

THE CATERED AFFAIR (2 Belts)
Warm comedy-drama concerning a Bronx taxi cab driver, Ernest Borgnine, his wife, Bette Davis, and their daughter, Debbie Reynolds. The mother's desire to give her daughter an elaborate wedding and reception almost wreck the family.

UNDERWATER (1 1/2 Belts)
Jane Russell, Gilbert Roland and Richard Egan search for treasure aboard a sunken ship off the coast of Cuba. More than half the action takes place under-

water and although the photography is an asset, there's still Jane Russell.

THAT CERTAIN FEELING (2 1/2 Belts)
When a successful cartoonist loses his touch, his fiancée hires her ex-husband to "ghost" for him. It all becomes a zany affair, with even the cartoonist's maid getting in the proceedings. In color, Bob Hope and Eva Marie Saint star.

WHEN GANGLAND STRIKES (1 Belt)
A public prosecutor, Raymond Greenleaf, is involved in the trial of racketeer Anthony Caruso. His strategy is ruined when the racketeer discovers certain information about the prosecutor's daughter, Marjorie Millar, and blackmails him.

FEMALE JUNGLE
No information available on this pre-release except the stars are Jayne Mansfield and Lawrence Tierney.

GOODBYE, MY LADY (2 1/2 Belts)
Story of an orphaned swamp lad's devotion to a strange little dog he finds. Later, he is faced with the necessity of doing the right thing and parting with his canine pal. Walter Brennan, Brandon de Wilde and Phil Harris star.

THE BEACHCOMBER (2 1/2 Belts)
Robert Newton portrays a liquor-bogged outcast from England spending his days on a tropical island when a cholera epidemic throws him together with the missionary's daughter, Glynnis Johns. Good performances by the stars.

THE PROUD AND THE PROFANE (2 Belts)
Deborah Kerr, wife of a man killed in action at Guadalcanal, arrives in the South Pacific as a Red Cross worker to visit the grave of her husband. There she falls in love with a proud and ruthless Marine colonel, William Holden.

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

Matinee

CAMP THEATER — "Yukon Gold" with Kirby and "King Of The Canyons" with Kirby and "King Of The Canyons" with Kirby.

CAMP GEIGER — "Yukon Gold" with Kirby and "King Of The Canyons" with Kirby.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight and Saturday, "The Proud and the Profane" with William Holden and Deborah Kerr. Monday — "Anything Goes" with Bing Crosby and Betty Hutton. Tuesday — "World In My Arms" with Audie Murphy and Jane Powell. Wednesday — "The Last Hunt" with Robert Taylor and Stewart Granger. Thursday — "The Werewolf" with Richard Widmark and Barbara Steele. Friday — "The Cruel Sea" with Robert Taylor and Elizabeth Taylor. Saturday — "The Last Hunt" with Robert Taylor and Stewart Granger. Sunday — "The Cruel Sea" with Robert Taylor and Elizabeth Taylor.

CONGO CROSSING
Because it has no law of strip of African jungle for fugitives from justice are committed before they are caught. In color, Victor Mature and George Nader are the stars.

BEHIND THE HIGH WALL
A prison warden has an innocent man wrongly convicted. Prevailing on her own's wife convinces the man's release. Tamara Fendley and George Nader star in this movie.

SCREAMING EAGLES
Concerning the 101st Air Division, story details a company of paratroopers the day after. Starring Jan Merin, the film is a n't preach any message.

SAFARI (2 1/2 Belts)
Familiar theme of a hunt with fiancée, fall white hunter. However, of action and some filmed on location, Virginia Mayo and Phil Harris star.

THUNDERSTORM
Trouble is brought to a community when a wealthy yacht is nursed back to life by a young man. Several before the girl sails away, of action and some filmed on location, Virginia Mayo and Phil Harris star.

FLAME OF THE ISLANDS
As the entertainer of a private millionaire's home the "Islands" (the "flame") is wondrous numerous to mention in has the inside track.

—By SGT.