

WHY DON'T YOU ATTEND ATHLETIC EVENTS ON BASE?

PFC CHARLES A. CALLEGAN, GUARD CO. 2, H&S BN., MCB— I haven't been here long enough to say anything about cheering Lejeune on. But I have heard that we have to attend all sports events in the uniform of the day and I believe that will stop me from going to a lot of them.



PFC RONALD J. BOURGEOIS, H&S BN., MCB— I don't go to games because I never know about them. I believe more publicity should be given sports. Sound trucks could be used to advertise special games. The GLOBE could give the games more space. I like sports myself and go to the games every time I get a chance.



SGT. JACK HUNTER, D CO., SECOND MARINES— I don't go to the baseball games because every time I plan to attend a game I find out it's been cancelled. They sure have cancelled a lot of games this last month or so. Maybe when night games start more people can get away to go—if all the games aren't cancelled.



PFC THOMAS STERNS, H&S BN., MCB— I don't attend games because I don't have time. I have to work every afternoon and on the weekends I like to get away from it all by going on liberty. When this night baseball begins, I might go to some of the games.



SGT. R. L. DISNEY, H&S CO., 2ND BN., SECOND MARINES— Most of the men I know feel the same way I do about athletic events on the base. We just don't care to attend in the uniform of the day. Take baseball, for instance. It's hot out there in the sun and you sweat a lot and then your khakis look like heck. Maybe if we could wear dungarees, attendance would go up.



TSGT. G. D. ELLIS, H&S BN., MCB— I don't go because the games never get enough publicity. Nobody tries to build up your interest. The only notice I receive is from the GLOBE. Advertisements should be sent out to all the units.



POSITION OPEN

The Junior club at Paradise Point needs a recreational director and hostess. The club is maintained for junior and senior high school children of Camp Lejeune officer personnel. The position is salaried. For information phone 6-6429 or Naval hospital, extension 195.

Med Tours Offer Top Travel Attractions To Leathernecks In Units Picked To Go

BY SGT. R. M. HARWOOD

Leathernecks of the 1st Bn., Sixth Marines (Reinf.) will have the opportunity to visit many of Europe's historic and scenic places while on duty with the Sixth Fleet this summer.

If Italy is on the agenda, there are many works of art and monuments to see. Rome is a sightseer's paradise and two days or two months spent there is well worth anyone's time and money.

A trip to the Vatican is one of a number of tours that can be arranged for liberty parties by Tour officers of units attached to the fleet. Rome offers shut-

ter-bugs subjects like the Forum, Colosseum, Pantheon, Victor Emmanuel monument, Capitoline hill and St. Peter's church and square.

If Naples is the port of entry, tours of Pompeii and the Amalfi drive can be arranged. Starting about 8 a.m. and returning to Naples around 6 p.m. the tourist will have seen such sights as Mt. Vesuvius, the ruins of Pompeii and the Amalfi, the scenic coast drive from the Bay of Salerno to Naples.

There also is the chance to visit the famed Isle of Capri in the Bay of Naples. Here the visitors may meet many of the notables of the social world, visit the Blue Grotto and have an all around good time.

Florence, in the center of Italy, has more to offer in the way of fine arts and famed structures. The city is small enough to walk to all the places of interest. Here will be found the Pitti palace, Vecchio palace, a museum of military weapons and uniforms and other sights.

If Athens, Greece, happens to be on the itinerary the Acropolis is a must. Here the Parthenon, Erechtheum, Olympium and Temple of Athena Nike, should prove to be of interest.

For those lucky marines who can make it, a trip to Paris is in order. After a day spent seeing places like the Eiffel tower, Church of Notre-Dame de Paris, the Arch of Triumph, the evening hours can be taken by seeing any number of shows. Most of the larger night clubs have floor shows and of course there is always the renowned "Folies Bergere."

All things combined, the cruise is a fine chance for lucky leathernecks to visit places they have heard of but thought they'd never get a chance to see.

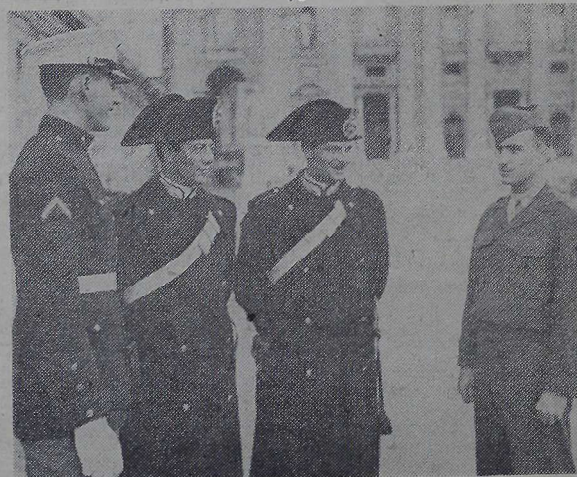
House Sub-Group Boosts Hawaii Duty For Marine Divvy

Hawaii will be the home base of a Marine division if recommendations made by a special subcommittee of the House Armed Services committee are followed.

The report, based on a world tour of military bases last fall, noted that Hawaii's ground forces had been depleted to provide manpower for Korea. However, current plans are to redevelop a division from Korea to Hawaii.

Should such a deployment be advisable, the committee recommended "every consideration should be given to the assignment of a Marine division at this strategic outpost."

The committee added, "the need for an Army division no longer exists as a defense force since our potential enemy does not have the capability of mounting a seaborne attack on the Hawaiian islands... the deployment of a Marine division in Hawaii would place it in a strategic outpost, immediately available for use, should the need arise at any point in the Far East."



COMPARING UNIFORMS—Leathernecks of the 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, now on duty with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean, compare notes with the Swiss Guards at the Vatican on their respective uniforms. These men are soon to be relieved by the 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, who also will have the opportunity to visit Rome and other interesting spots (Official USMC Photo).

Hits Beach Sans Bell-Bottoms

It was a nonchalant sailor who walked ashore at Onslow Beach last Saturday during landing exercises for LANTAGLEX 54 with white hat cocked over one ear, blue jacket neatly pressed—and no trousers!

"How do you get off this base?" the sailor asked two startled marines.

"That way," they pointed. And the sailor climbed over a dune and disappeared.

Turned out he was QM1 Alfred L. Smith of Norfolk, just taking a shortcut to a week's leave.

Due to ship out for the Med May 4, Smith said he'd asked permission to go home "as soon as possible." So they dropped him in a landing craft and ran him up on the beach.

A two-hash-mark Navy veteran, Smith served with the LANTAGLEX 54 Amphibious Force aboard the USS Adirondack. He'll leave Norfolk next month on the USS Randall.

P. S. Well, he did have trousers, but they were hanging around his neck, high and dry.

Answer to Puzzle

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AGES	ETA	AMBO
GRASPS	PAUPER	
SEVER	STOLE	
ENID	TIER	
GUS	MEDIA	TOW
OR	FIB	RA
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NEAR	ROTE	
PAGAN	REAPS	
ALERTS	LASSIE	
WELT	USE	TONE
LASH	PEG	SNAP



"ROUTINE" MIRACLE—Still on the serious list, but making progress, according to Family hospital officials, is 5-year-old Osmundsen, who suffered severe burns over more than 40 per cent of his body last month when his pajama top caught fire while he was playing with matches. Hospital physicians have stressed his steady recovery from burns usually fatal to children. Behind Nurse Charlotte Hockenberger, right, and H. E. Smith are some of the roomful of get-well cards Johnny received. His parents are SSgt. and Mrs. George W. Osmundsen (Official USMC Photo).

This Miracle Case No Miracle As Young Johnny Recovers From

By PFC EMIL DANSKER

Johnny Osmundsen is going to get well.

That's all.

Barring complications, he's going to get well.

What's wrong with Johnny?

He was severely burned last month when his pajama top caught fire while he was playing with matches. He suffered first and second degree burns on his neck, chest and shoulders—40 per cent of his small body.

He wasn't expected to live. But he's making progress.

Johnny's case is outstanding for one reason: that it isn't outstanding at all. In fact, so casual are his doctors in discussing the case that it sounds like a "routine miracle"—by all rights, Johnny shouldn't have lived, but his progress is a slow and steady tribute to the unassuming skill of his Navy doctors. That's all.

Johnny's parents, SSgt. and Mrs. George W. Osmundsen—he's with Hq. Co., 3rd Bar, Eighth Marines—say simply that his burns were caused by playing with matches,

that his doctors say is better.

They visit him on afternoons and every evening they bring out three other children.

The sergeant's buddies bled blood for the fusions Johnny has had.

Johnny has three doctors: Dr. T. Eastwood, P. er and R. L. May, all of the Naval hospital. Dr. M formed both of the Johnny has had—the Friday.

How is Johnny being? Three elements are his case, according to the doctors: blood, surgery, and skin grafts. Johnny in swatches of skin is sometimes done—the doctors have a technique developed in World War II, that of leaving relatively exposed to being covered with which is in turn covered.

For the skin grafts employed no spectators. He "simply" has from one part of his body and grafted it onto areas.

Dr. May emphasizes making the grafts as possible to prevent tendons areas like the elbow—where scar draw up the arms, them almost useless. A general surgeon grafts?

Nothing unusual, "In fact," he added, ably more skin graft by general surgeons, though it still exists.

So Johnny is making progress. He came out of the hospital. He's had care of the Pediatric staff at the getting better.

No. There's not spectacular about the year-old Johnny Osmundsen, but he should do—playing. He shouldn't be alive at Camp Lejeune's hospital.

FMF Service Now Required Of Top EM

FMF experience now will be required of all candidates for first sergeant and sergeant major as part of a Corps effort "to restore the authority and prestige" of the two offices, according to the Navy Times.

A Headquarters selection board is scheduled to convene soon to screen all technical and master sergeants now in the O1 field to determine whether they have the now-required combat or combat-support field experience to qualify for the higher posts.

First sergeants and sergeants major also will be required to hold an MOS appropriate to the units they serve. For first sergeants the fields are 03, 07, 08, 13, 18, 21, 25, 30, 35, 64, 66 or 67.

In addition, chief requirements for positions will be:

First sergeant: be qualified to conduct and supervise the administration of a company, battery or detachment.

Sergeant major: be similarly qualified to supervise a squadron, battalion, barracks or larger unit.

Those without the required experience will be given the opportunity for reclassification into a proper combat field.

Fighting Marines To Be Cut 10,000 Next Fiscal Year

Guided missile development, 10,000 less fighting men and a built-up air arm for fiscal '55 were the highpoints of testimony by Marine Corps spokesmen before a House military appropriations subcommittee last week.

Questioned as to the combat effectiveness of the Corps with a 10,000-man reduction, Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, told the group "There will be 10,000 fewer fighting marines. The Marine Corps will be just that much less effective."

The cut will be taken from Force Troops and engineering and support units.

Director of Aviation Lt. Gen. William O. Brice said the air arm will increase in personnel while the ground units diminish. He added, however, that despite an increase in the number of pilots "the input of aviators still will not be enough to meet needs."

Research developments under discussion brought news of the Corps' new ground support guided missile program, designed to provide good and bad visibility support. Monetary requests were for purchase of testing equipment.

In addition, the Corps asked funds to buy for testing a 90 mm recoilless anti-tank rifle, a multiple rocket launcher, a light-weight rifle, a mine-planting machine and a truck-mounted battlefield illumination system.

The Commandant also told the group the 1st Division and its air wing will remain in Korea and the 3rd Division will remain in Japan.

According to the Commandant, five per cent of the draftees inducted two years ago have elected to reenlist, a figure he called "pretty good." He said the Corps hopes to enlist 7,500 former draftees for the Organized Reserve, expected to number 42,300 by June 30, 1955.

Umpires

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Thirty minutes pass and the shelling has stopped. Either his own artillery or an air strike has put the enemy guns out of action.

The officer starts a check of his line. He looks across the road in front of his position and sees a number of his men sitting in a group around a truck with a white flag on its front bumper. To each man is attached a yellow tag. The officer knows these are his men and that they are casualties of the recent bombardment.

Although not one actual shell has dropped, the officer lost these men. Although not one missile actually exploded, all the men in the area have taken shelter in their foxholes.

Why? A lone figure walks through the battle area, paying no heed to a bombardment which may resume at any time. Here is the cause of all the wounded men . . . the cause of all the unseen missiles. He is an umpire. This is a mock battle taking place just beyond the immediate area of Camp Lejeune's main-side.

The man is a member of the umpire control station controlling a skirmish between one of the battalions of the landing force and "Aggressor" nation.

These stations, manned by chosen officers and enlisted men, are in direct control of the action of the problem. Through them the battle is guided by messages sent down from the master control station in Bldg. 115, Hadnot Point.

The invasion forces, which outnumber the defenders four to one, would over-run the "Aggressor" positions in a matter of hours if it were not for the restraining orders of these control stations.

The umpire control stations are the backbone of the operation. These men hold the strings to all battles fought, all the withdrawals, all the lines of resistance and any other action which develops.



TAKE!—Center of the trio shown above is two-inch rattlesnake killed last week by MSgt. A. W. Faby, in the field with LANTAGLEX 54. Holding the rattler is 2nd Lt. Lloyd E. Hardt, an old snake charmer from Texas, who held the snake's attention while Sgt. Faby fired his slugs. TSgt. F. J. Ulman points out one of the bullet marks. (Official USMC Photo by Pvt. Ellis L. Hopper).

Rattlesnakes All In A Day's Work Texas Officer, Champ Pistol Shot

Lt. Lloyd E. Hardt's good and MSgt. A. W. Faby shot pistol team last week to foot two-inch rattlesnake in the field with "LEX 54."

"Sgt. Faby said, 'I challenge any unit to bring in a big snake.'"

Hardt said he was on duty when he "alighted on top of the rattler's at a companion ran back to get Sgt. Faby, the only man in the unit with live ammo."

Sgt. Faby, who until last week held the 1954 pistol record at the rifle range with 383 of 400, put two slugs through the snake's head.

A native of Hondo, Texas, Lieutenant Hardt said he has met and killed "15 or 20" rattlesnakes in his time. "This one got me a little shook, though," he said.

Sgt. Faby's experience with snakes goes back to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, 1932, when he said, he beat to death an 18 and a half foot boa constrictor with a sapling.

Satchmo

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to Duke Ellington, Freddie Slack—and Ol' Satchmo.

And rounding out the combo are Pianist Billy Kyle and Drummer Kenny John.

As a top drawing card, Armstrong should pack 'em in for Navy Relief. The drive begins Tuesday and ends June 6.

Col. John H. Cook Jr., commanding officer, H&S Bn., MCB, is chairman of the drive. Acting Camp Chaplain Robert J. Schneck is executive secretary of the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary, Navy Relief.

ears Spring Monday

A spring concert of the school will be pre-arranged by the Parent-Teachers meeting Monday at 8 school auditorium.

will be the children's choir directed by Mrs. Jeanne Clark.

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BOONDOCKS—Past groups of combat-ready foot troops in column of LVT's heads inland from Onslow Beach, moving to position across the inland waterway for the advance on LANTAGLEX 54 operations here. Operation is scheduled to end tomorrow (Official USMC Photo).



PACE-SETTER—Pace-setting Capt. Thomas R. Mitchell, 2nd Ordnance Bn., who last week tied the all-Marine pistol record and the rifle record at the base range, gets set for a pistol-firing session, above. Capt. Mitchell's 397 of 400 pistol mark fired for record, was announced as a tie for the all-Marine mark by the range record office. His 243 of 250 rifle score tied the net total fired last month by Capt. G. G. Blair, then of the Sixth Marines (Official USMC Photo).

Capt. Mitchell Ties All-Corps Pistol High With 397 Of 400

In a brilliant two-day display of rifle and pistol shooting here last week Capt. T. R. Mitchell, 2nd Ordnance Bn., tied the all-Marine pistol record and the all-time rifle high at the local range.

N. C. Guard Unit In 1st of 3 Sunday Rifle Trials Here

North Carolina's 150th Anti-Aircraft Bn., a National Guard unit that grew out of the historic Wilmington Light Infantry, last Sunday fired the first of three weekend qualification rounds it expects to hold at the local range.

The 185 men and 18 officers of Hq. Bn., Wilmington, "A" Btry., Mount Olive, N. C. and "B" Btry., Beulaville, under Lt. Col. Phillip B. Platt, battalion commanding officer, fired the carbine most of the day. The unit expects to complete qualifications on May 9 and 23.

Founded in 1853, the Wilmington outfit won five battle streamers in the Civil war, including Manassas, Shiloh and Appomattox. Later formed into the 252nd Coast Artillery, the organization's "old-timers" still are active as a social club in Wilmington.

Activated in 1951, the unit remained on active duty until March, 1953.

HOBBY SHOP

A planning committee is being formed to advise in purchasing and layout for the proposed Camp hobby shop. Persons with hobby shop experience in any field are asked to contact the assistant chief of staff, G-1, phone 7-5511.

The best time for a man's ship to come in is before he's too old to navigate.



SQUEEZE 'ER OFF—Pvt. Jordan Harrell, of Mount Olive, N. C., gets set to squeeze off a round at the range here Sunday during qualifications by the North Carolina National Guard's 150th Anti-Aircraft Bn. The battalion, with headquarters at Wilmington, expects to qualify its men in three weekends at the local range. Harrell is from "A" Btry. In center are Pvt. Harold Finch and Capt. Paul N. King, "A" Btry. CO (Official USMC Photo).

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Short Rounds

There has been no word on when General Linscott will leave Lejeune to take over the Department of the Pacific. But the Depot Dispatch, weekly publication of the Depot of Supplies, San Francisco, reports that Maj. Gen. Ray A. Robinson, present commander of the Department, will vacate his post June 15. . . . Col. Arthur T. Mason, chief of staff of the Department, is scheduled for retirement June 30. His replacement will be Col. Jack P. Juhan. . . . There also has been no word on when Maj. Gen. Lewis B. "Chesty" Puller will come here to relieve General Good as Division commander.

Commissioned Warrant Officer Bennie Claude Atkinson, veteran of 43 years of service in the Corps, will retire tomorrow at Treasure Island. He is believed to be the oldest man in point of service in the Corps. He has served under 10 of the 20 commandants. His son, Bennie Jr., is a master sergeant with the 1st Division. . . . When the Army breaks out the new green uniform, the caps worn by field grade officers may be adorned with "scrambled eggs" just like the Navy. . . . Speaking of the Army, that outfit was surprised at high levels when the House Armed Services Subcommittee released a report urging that "every consideration be given to the assignment of a Marine division to Hawaii." (You'll find the details in this issue.) Needless to say, the recommendation was a big boost to the Corps' prestige.



ANN BAXTER

"Carnival Story" with Ann Baxter is a sordid little movie that children will be just as well off without seeing. It's as different a role for Ann Baxter as that picture of her with the cigar. She keeps leaping off a high diving board until you're bored stiff. . . . Second Lt. Nancy L. Meier of WM Co. snagged a free ride with a TAGLEX helicopter during the weekend. . . . Francis H. Hill, Camp horticulturist, suffered a heart attack last week and is confined to the Naval hospital where his condition is reported to be much improved.

Quantico stages its annual "Parade Of Pulchritude" Saturday. It's a beauty contest for the Navy Relief drive. The winner reigns over the week-long carnival festival. . . . Here's an idea: To usher in the iced-tea season, the Main Hostess house at Quantico gave away free tea to all personnel last Thursday. . . . The first national meeting of the United States Marine Raider Association was held at the Staff NCO club at El Toro April 23. . . . Parris Island held the grand opening of its remodeled Main Exchange last week. . . . The 7th Recruit Bn. at P.I. is being deactivated.

Aldo Ray, movie actor, was at Camp Pendleton where scenes for "Battle Cry" were being shot. An inquiring photographer from the Pendleton Scout asked him his toughest job as an actor in the show. Said Ray: "I believe it is vital to get the feeling across that the actor is seriously fighting for his country and is not a 'gung-ho' individual. The expression of fear in the eyes is also important as close-up shots show this feeling or emotion very realistically." . . . More Hollywood—Bouncy Terry Moore paid a visit to the San Diego Recruit Depot. She said, "Marines are a wonderful audience. Very noisy. They whistle and howl a good deal. You know, since I came back from Korea I've had 20 or 30 letters from marines who say 'Remember me?' I wish I could remember. They were all so wonderful." As for the recruits at San Diego, Miss Moore said, "Marvelous audience. . . . They're very noisy. They whistle and howl a lot."



CHECK THIS—Lt. Col. N. A. Sisak, commanding officer, Supply Depot, presents checks to five civilian employees who submitted the best suggestions for saving time and money on their respective jobs. The men are, l-r, Leniel D. Howard, Daniel Starkey, Wiley S. Trilleff, Wilton F. Aycock, Hubert T. Barrett and Col. Sisak (Official USMC Photo).

Traffic Violations

SPEEDING—Cpl. Gabriel A. Pasquale, SSgt. Emanuel L. McGowan, Cpl. Roosevelt Holt, R. G. Lockhart, Sgt. William L. Kutzler, Pfc Robert C. Dehmer, Pfc R. M. Gamache, Sgt. Harry F. Stubbs, Pfc J. D. Walther, 2nd Lt. John T. McKennan, 2nd Lt. Harry J. Demott, SSgt. Malcolm J. Babin, TSgt. Duane W. Dickson, SSgt. Harry N. Deal, Pfc R. L. Pinto, Pfc Harley L. Goodwin, Abner Jones, Pfc Edward Bickel, Pfc Richard H. Frierson, Cpl. Charles F. Smith, Roosevelt Garrison, Pfc Castilione Vinceth, Pfc Adolph N. Kurn, Pfc Thomas C. Dulaney, Pfc Barbara Logan, Pender Lee James, Cpl. Bobby R. White, Pfc Hixon K. Cash, Pfc Carl L. Doby, Pfc Jimmy Hite, Pvt. William J. Carbin.

RECKLESS DRIVING—SSgt. Samuel L. McGowan, Pfc John R. Loy, Pfc Hixon K. Cash, David Hall.

DISREGARDING STOP SIGN—HM2 Richard L. Moorhead, Sgt. Harry F. Stubbs, 1st Lt. Albert F. Dingley, Marvin E. Howell, Sgt. Warren R. Hooper, Cpl. Robert N. Higginbottom, Arthur J. Mackie Jr.

NO CAMP OPERATOR'S PERMIT—Pfc Robert C. Dehmer, Pfc Antonio J. Baio, Cpl. Horace L. Taylor, Pfc Carter O. Parks, Henry L. Jones, Pfc Ronald E. Smith, Cpl. Charles F. Smith, Pfc Castilione Vinceth, Pfc M. A. Welks, Pfc John D. Ballon, Sgt. David H. Harrington, Pfc Gordon M. Langton, Pvt. William J. Carbin.

ILLEGAL USE OF BASE TAGS—Sgt. Dean L. Browning, Pfc John W. Seiler, Pfc Bill Hall, Cpl. D. T. Schultz, Pfc John J. Morlanas.

DISREGARDING MP SIGNAL—Neil Bethune, Pfc Edward Bickel. IMPROPER REGISTRATION—SSgt. Robert E. Carroll, Sgt. William L. Kutzler, Pfc Charles E. Roemer, Pfc Francis D. Reigan, Pvt. William J. Carbin. EXCEEDING SPEED LIMIT—Sgt. James R. Kelly, Louise M. Robbins, 1st Lt. Doctor H. McAdory.

FAILURE TO GIVE WRITTEN PERMISSION—Pfc Franklin R. Cameron, Pfc John W. Seiler, Cpl. John V. Thornton, Charles L. Springle.

FAILURE TO GET WRITTEN PERMISSION—Cpl. Neuborn J. Guldry, Pfc Antonio J. Baio, Cpl. Horace L. Taylor, Henry L. Jones, Neil Bethune, Pender Lee James, Sgt. David H. Harrington.

DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT—Pfc James B. Spooner, Sgt. Wm. L. Kutzler, Sgt. John R. Staefter, Pfc Thomas C. Dulaney.

NO REGISTRATION—TSgt. Ralph C. Wiley, Henry L. Jones, Neil Bethune, Cpl. Robert N. Higginbottom, Pfc John D. Ballon.

EXPIRED BASE TAGS—Pfc Bernard Baeza.

GOING WRONG WAY ON ONE-WAY STREET—Pfc Carter O. Parks, Carl F. Nobles, Cpl. William B. Wright, Pfc Gordon M. Langton.

ALLOWING UNLICENSED PERSON TO DRIVE—Pvt. Willard Perkins. EXPIRED INSURANCE—Sgt. Dean L. Browning, Pfc Bernard Baeza, Sgt. Charles R. Pitts, SSgt. Eugene F. Hocnings.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE—Pfc Harry J. Guldry.

HIT AND RUN—Pfc John R. Loy.

TRESPASSING—Pfc Wm. P. Zack, Cpl. James O. Carter.

FAILURE TO DIM LIGHTS—Pfc Harold Armstrong.

OVERLOADED CAR—Cpl. Horace L. Taylor.

The Old Corps

Ten years ago this week: Pfc Paul Governali, All-American football player from Columbia university, was stationed here.

The first Chinese to be commissioned in the Corps, 2nd Lt. Wilbur Carl Sze, reported for electronics duty at Signal Bn.

A GLOBE reporter dug up this info: A one-week egg supply for Lejeune marines totaled 168,000.

Midway Park, which opened in March, 1942, got its 2,000th family. They were TSgt. and Mrs. William J. Rose.

From Guadalcanal came the latest quotations on marine-native trading. For a corn cob pipe a marine could get himself a grass skirt; for a mirror he could get a pig tooth necklace; for a can of corned beef, a war club; for a flashlight, a bow and arrows; for shoes, nothing and for money, "anything."

Movies at Camp theaters were: "Lassie Come Home," with Roddie MacDowell and Elizabeth Taylor (My, what 10 years have done to that girl!); "Young Ideas," with Mary Astor and Herbert Marshall (The ideas were all that were young!); "Moonlight in Vermont," with Gloria Jean (My, what have 10 years done to that girl!); and "Calling Dr. Death," with Lon Chaney Jr.

BANKRUPT

All personnel holding policies under the Moral Insurance co., Tulsa, Okla., should contact the Pass and Identification section of the provost marshal's office, Bldg. 50. The company went into receivership Feb. 20 and all policies were cancelled as of March 16.



ALL SMILES—TSgt. Julian E. Dodd of the Hostess house, the former Pfc Betty A. Roeder of Woman Marine in the Camp Protestant chapel after their wedding Friday. R. J. Schneck performed the double-ring ceremony (Official Photo).

Chaplain's Corner

FOLLOW THE LEADER

"Follow the leader," is a game that is enjoyed by men in every generation. Many of us can remember happy experiences in this game. Probably one of the reasons that we enjoyed it is because we naturally like to imitate other people. Often some of the mannerisms of the people we admire.

So one of the questions we face in life is, "Whom shall I follow?"

Some feel that it is best to follow strong men. This is truly true of men in the service. So we feel that anything we prove to other people that we are strong is good. This leads us to do things which we are ashamed of just to show we are strong. Other people like to follow the successful man. Success so we imitate the successful. But this does not lead to happiness, for success is elusive; one achievement leads us to try for another. There are many other types of leaders that we may follow but the results are not always good.

Many years ago Jesus, who must have been a dynamic, challenged men to follow Him. In many cases it was difficult to accept this call. It meant leaving home and loved ones, a life of hardship and persecution. For He required that we follow him must give the full allegiance of their hearts. So we found a good life.

He still challenges men to walk the highway of life. Who desire the best will accept this challenge.

—By Chaplain V. W. Tuxbury



Divine Services

PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0900—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
0930—Bris, Morning Worship
0930—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0930—Paradise Point, Sunday School
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Bible Class
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship
1000—Midway Park, Sunday School
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1000—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Morning Worship
1000—Camp Knox Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship
1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship

1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship

MONDAY
1830—Camp Geiger, Bible Class
1830—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study
1830—Camp Chapel, Bible Study

TUESDAY
1930—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
1900—Camp Chapel, Bible Class
1930—Trailer Park, Evening Worship

THURSDAY
1635—Naval Hospital, Vesper Service
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice

CATHOLIC SUNDAY
0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass

0730—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0800—Naval Hospital, Mass
0830—Area 5 Theater, Bldg. 500, Mass
0830—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0900—Montford Point, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0900—Midway Park, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Mass

0930—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1030—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, High Mass

1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, DAILY

0815—Area 5, Mass Bldg.
0840—USNH, Mass
0845—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0700—Camp Geiger, Lenten devotions at 1030
1230—Camp Chapel, Montford Point
1645—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point

MONDAY
1930—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point

SATURDAY
1930—2030—Hadnot Point, Mass
1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

GREEK ORTHODOX SUNDAY
1030—Bldg. 401

JEWISH FRIDAY
2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Services

SUNDAY
1030—Bldg. 67, Jewish School for children

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE WEDNESDAY
2000—Conference Room, Week Service

SUNDAY
1030—Conference Room, Inz Worship and Study

WEEKLY
Study Room located in Protestant Chapel, 1030

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS SUNDAY
1000—Pine Lodge, Jackson, Mass.
1200—Pine Lodge, Jackson, Mass.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST SATURDAY
1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Mass
1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Mass

Scene Socially

By KAY WALTER

en. and Mrs. G. F. Good Jr. have as their guests their daughter-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. H. W. Card and three children, of and, and Capt. G. F. Good III, of Quantico. Last week Dr. and Doran of Geneva, N. Y., visited General and Mrs. Good. Visitors here were Col. and Mrs. A. R. Pefley of Norfolk were guests of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. F. B. Loomis. Also engaged visitors were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. M. C. Horner, who were Mr. and Mrs. Carson Cross of Norfolk over the weekend.

H. Arendt was hostess at a coffee Tuesday morning which Mrs. W. F. McNulty, who is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, and Mrs. Frederick Karch, and which also honored Mrs. guest of Capt. (USN) and Mrs. F. E. Frates. Monday afternoon entertained at a luncheon at the Karch's quarters for helped make her visit here a pleasant one.

During the lecture Wednesday at the Camp school auditorium Nancy B. Shea, Mrs. David Stonecliffe gave a luncheoning Mrs. Shea at her quarters.

B. Cates is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Lt. and M. Hilbish Jr. Mrs. Charles Frazer of Arlington, Va., who is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Comdr. and Mrs. William leave at the end of the week for Selma, Ala.

Officers of Marine Corps Base, 2nd Division, Force Troops, Hospital, Field Medical school and Marine Corps Air Facility, Wednesday night at the Paradise room of the Officers mess. 35 officers with their wives attended the semi-annual cocktail buffet.

Week Col. and Mrs. Lewis Samuelsen had as their guests Mrs. J. McCourt and children of New York City. Visiting and Mrs. R. B. Smith have been Mrs. Carl A. Ross, Mrs. Bissett and Mr. and Mrs. Barton Bissett, all of Rockford, Ill.

and Mrs. Graham Douglas had as their recent guests Lt. and Mrs. Richardson and daughter of Seattle, Wash., who were to Miami. Also visiting with Colonel and Mrs. Douglas were Mrs. Steve Obertuck of Ayer, Mass.

V. C. Manley was honored at a small farewell tea given afternoon by Mrs. Norman Stanford. Saturday night Major and Mrs. Glenn Ferguson was hostess at a bridge luncheon Tuesday and children of VMO personnel who were on the TAGLEX enjoyed a picnic Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Alfred Scalconcione have as their house guests Lt. and Mrs. Bruce of Norfolk.

Paradise room of the Officers mess was the scene of a gay Friday evening when disbursing officers and their ladies lounge and Cherry Point met for cocktails.

Of last week's duplicate bridge match at the Officers club follows: North-South—first, Dr. and Mrs. J. Wolff; second, Hubbs and Lt. D. A. Clark; third, Mrs. M. T. Yates and Mrs. East-West—first, Miss Hathaway Price and Judge H. Boney; and Mrs. S. P. Copeland; third, Maj. C. G. Rayno and Lt. Hoff, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. T. O'Neill.

Stork Club

MARY KATHLEEN DUN- Lt. and Mrs. William Bing-

JOHN EDWARD KYGER Mrs. Paul Eugene Kyger.

VICTORIA-LEE ORTOLFF Mrs. William Lewis Orloff.

KAREN DENISE SCRUGGS Mrs. John L. Scruggs.

PAMELA ANN SZABO to John Frank Szabo, USN.

MARY ANTOINETTE Lt. and Mrs. Charles Daniel

DONALD EDWARD Lt. to Cpl. and Mrs. Donald

DONNA ANN COURTNEY Mrs. Donald Ray Courtney.

SHARON MARIE FENTON Mrs. Reuben E. Fenton Jr.

DEBORAH LEE GOMEZ Mrs. Norman R. Gomez.

JOHN LOUIS LONEWOLF Mrs. Donald Francis Lone-

PAMELA JO WALLER to Joe Lee Waller, USN.

STEVEN DALE CELSOR Mrs. Edsel Celsor.

MARY JO MAREK to Gaylord J. Marek.

RUSSELL FREDERICK to Pfc and Mrs. Russell

GLENDANANETTE TSgt. and Mrs. Donald A.

SCOTT EDWARD CHES- Lt. and Mrs. John N. Ches-

KENNETH STEVEN DAHL and Mrs. Frederick H. Dahl.

MARY CAROL LAWLOR and Mrs. William R. Lawlor.

MELODY ELIZABETH and Mrs. Ralph Smith.

JUWAN MARIE THREAD- and Mrs. James R. Thread-

SHARON RUTH WESTER Mrs. Zachary T. Wester Jr.

DAVID ALAN KISH to Mrs. Raymond J. Kish.



ON THE BALL — Busy making arrangements for the Military ball to be held May 8 at the Officers mess, are, l to r, Mrs. R. B. Smith, publicity chairman; Mrs. C. J. Irwin Jr., program chairman; Mrs. A. A. Vandegriff Jr., general chairman; Mrs. W. H. Key and Mrs. L. P. Harris, in charge of decorations (Official USMC Photo).

OWC Activities

By Anne Matthews Phone 6-6424

May 5—Group 2 will meet for sherry and luncheon in the River room of the Officers mess at 12:30 p.m. Election of officers will be held and all members are urged to attend. For reservations call Mrs. L. L. Willis 6-6691, Mrs. Kermit Zieg 6-6348, Mrs. Bruce Hammond 6-6616, or Mrs. N. A. Sisak, Jacksonville 4617. The meeting was originally planned for Wilmington, and the committee asks that all members take note of the change.

May 6—Group 6 will meet for sherry and luncheon in the River room of the Officers mess at 12:30 p.m. A business meeting, and election of officers will be held. For reservations call Mrs. W. C. Bell 6-6176, or Mrs. L. T. Bohl, Jacksonville 3043.

May 7—Group 4 will have their monthly luncheon. At 12:30 p.m. Mrs. D. W. Stonecliffe will be the hostess for sherry at her quarters, M.O.Q. 2106. Luncheon will follow at the Chinese room of the Civilian cafeteria. Co-hostesses are Mrs. H. L. Hubbs and Mrs. F. L. Morris. For reservations call Mrs. H. C. Borth 6-6412.

CLASSES:

BRIDGE: There will be bridge classes for the week of May 3, and the final classes will be held at the regularly scheduled time the following week.



JUST MARRIED—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Scholz walk down the aisle after their wedding Saturday at 10 a. m. in the Camp Protestant chapel. Mrs. Scholz was the former Pfc Charlotte Madar of Woman Marine Co. He is a former Lejeune marine (Official USMC Photo).

Grand March, Promenade Under Sabers To Highlight Military Ball May 8

Forty-four couples will participate in the grand march at the Military Ball May 8 at 9 p.m. at the Officers mess.

Music for dancing will be pro-

WM Maneuvers

BY CPL. BECKY CARPER

Weddings are about all of the news in the WM Co. this week.

Pfc Betty Roeder and TSgt. Julian E. Dodd, both of the Hostess house staff, were married Friday in the Camp Protestant chapel. The double-ring ceremony was performed at 9:30 a.m. by Chaplain R. J. Schneck.

Given in marriage by 1st Lt. Carlton Vance, the bride wore an ankle-length gown of old rose silk and lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink orchids and gardenias.

Attendants for the couple were Mrs. Marian Dragon of Tarawa Terrace II, and TSgt. Dale Musick, of Hq. Co., MCB.

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Roeder, and Mrs. Sarah Dodd, mother of the bridegroom, were present for the wedding.

A wedding breakfast at Marston Pavilion honored the couple after the ceremony.

A double-ring ceremony Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Camp Protestant chapel united Pfc Charlotte Madar and Floyd Scholz of Stratford, Conn. Capt. Schneck officiated.

A ballerina-length gown of pale blue duchess lace with a matching veil was chosen by the bride. She carried a prayer book topped with white roses.

Her attendant, Sgt. Abbie Lunn, wore a honey-colored lace and taffeta gown and carried yellow roses.

Pfc Robert W. Gaddis Jr., of H&S Bn., Sixth Marines, took as his bride Pfc Irene Miller last weekend in Dillon, S. C.

Gloria Davidoff Kesten was released on the marriage bill.

The Stenographers school at Norfolk will be attended by Pfc Barbara Kalinowski of the Company office.

WM's To Attend Services Sunday

Women Marines will hold their monthly worship services at 7:30 a.m. Sunday.

Mass will be celebrated in the Catholic chapel and Protestants will meet in Bldg. 57, the Jewish chapel.

An outdoor breakfast in the WM park area will follow.

vided by Jimmy Meyers and his orchestra, and tables will be set up in the cafeteria, on the terrace and in the River room.

The Ball will begin with a receiving line in the entrance to the dining room. Receiving the guests will be Maj. Gen. and Mrs. H. D. Linscott, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. G. F. Good Jr., Col. and Mrs. D. W. Stonecliffe, Col. and Mrs. A. A. Vandegriff Jr. and Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. T. Ireland.

The grand-march will be performed before guests including Mayor E. L. White of Wilmington and Mayor and Mrs. Marion Cowell of Jacksonville and will end with a promenade under an arch of sabers.

Sponsored by Group II of the Officers' Wives club, the ball is open to all members of the Officers mess and their guests. Officers will wear white uniforms and the ladies will be gowned in summer formal attire.

Woman Consultant Offers Recreation Hints For Lejeune

Mrs. Anna Livingston, of New York City, training consultant with the National Recreation Association, visited Lejeune last week with some ideas on providing a better recreation program for children and adults here.

During the week she met with special services officers, the advisory board of the Junior club and teen-age leaders. She visited the Naval hospital and the Camp High school, giving lectures and distributing games and puzzles.

The National Recreation Association operates on Community Chest funds and is a non-profit organization which aids military and defense workers.

Mrs. Livingston's visit was arranged by Camp Special Services.

OWC Farewell Tea To Feature Ballet

A special feature of the Farewell Tea of the Officers' Wives club to be given May 24 at the Officers mess will be "A Children's Ballet" under the direction of Mrs. J. H. Rinehart.

Arts, crafts and hobbies will be displayed in the Paradise room and tea will be served after the recital and exhibit in the Main dining room.

For additional information contact Mrs. G. T. Douglas at 6-6155 or Mrs. L. T. Bohl, Jacksonville 3043.

Skeet Team Retains Title At Richmond

Camp Lejeune's championship skeet team broke 492 out of a possible 500 targets last Sunday to walk away with the Richmond, Va., Open and post their fifth straight victory of the '54 season.

The famed National Capital Rebels, a civilian team, were runners-up with 479 out of 500, while Norfolk's Naval Air Station set the pace for the other service teams with 478x500.

Captain B. E. Loos walked off with the individual championship when he fired 100x100. Loos was tied in the regular match but stepped to the firing line in a shoot-off and posted another possible 100x100 to cinch the title.

Capt. H. B. Stowers and CWO J. A. Martin won divisions with 98x100, and MSgt. V. R. Mull fired 97x100 to take his class title.

In the Class AA title MSgt. C. R. Wingard tied with All-American J. C. Dalton and Harry Wright but Wingard broke 50 more targets in a shoot-off to take the title.

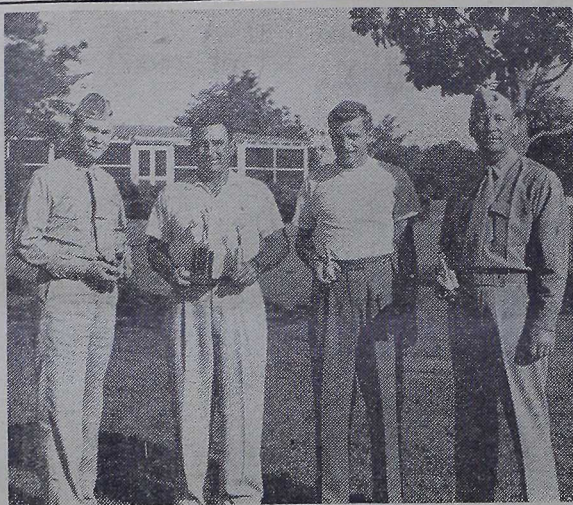
Swansboro Hurler Notches No-Hitter As Pups Lose Two

The Camp Lejeune Devilpups lost two shutout ball games last week, one a no-hit, no-run effort by Swansboro High school's Cal Duplissey.

Duplissey faced but 25 men in gaining the 3-0 win. He fanned 12 and walked three. Swansboro scored first in the fifth inning on a walk and two errors. Two tallies were added in the seventh.

Richlands scored eight runs on eight errors in the first inning of the game here Thursday and went on to win 12-0. Only two Devilpups reached first as Winning Pitcher Malcolm Rhodes faced 23 men and struck out 13.

Johnny Mugford gave up six hits for the loss. Mugford fanned six of 35 batters and yielded only three earned runs.



GOLF WINNERS—Four of the five members of Lejeune's newly-formed golf team display trophies won when they placed second in the Tri-State Service Invitational tournament at Parris Island last week. MSgt. J. B. Broadus, second from left, won the third medalist title in the two-day competition. L-r, Maj. R. Hall, Broadus, HM J. Stoffel and CWO V. T. Garrison. Lt. N. J. Winston is not in the picture (Official USMC Photo).

Lejeune Golfers Cop Second Place In Tri-State Invitational At P. I.

Lejeune's newly formed golf team took second place in the first Tri-State Invitational tourney at Parris Island, S. C., last weekend.

Boxers Win Five All-Marine Bouts

Camp Lejeune's boxing team hammered out five decisions in seven matches Monday night in the first flight of the Second Annual All-Marine boxing championships at El Toro, Calif.

Walt Byars, a defending champion, Don Daniels, Bob Rigby, Randy Horne and Joe Davis won their matches while Nick LaRosa and Duke Belton lost.

Finals are slated tonight. Winners will go to the Inter-Service championships at San Antonio, Texas, May 12-13.

The two-day tourney brought together for the first time nine service teams representing the Marine Corps, Army, Navy and Air Force in the Carolinas and Georgia.

Fort Jackson, S. C., took first place in the tourney, but the Army team, loaded with ex-college players from Duke and Wake Forest, was handed a tough struggle by Lejeune's Marines.

MSgt. J. B. Broadus won individual honors for Lejeune when he brought in the third medalist title.

Tentative plans have been laid for Lejeune to have a base golf team next year. If the plans are approved the team will have a schedule which will include collegiate and service competition.

The golf team's next major action will be in August when they compete in the Middle Atlantic Interservice Athletic Conference tourney to be held in the Washington area.

In September the Fifth Naval District tourney and the FMF Atlantic matches will be held here.

Lejeune Pistolmen Rack Up Victories In Durham Matches

The 2nd Division pistol team won three team championships and Marine Corps Base won one team title last weekend in the North Carolina Pistol and Revolver matches at Durham.

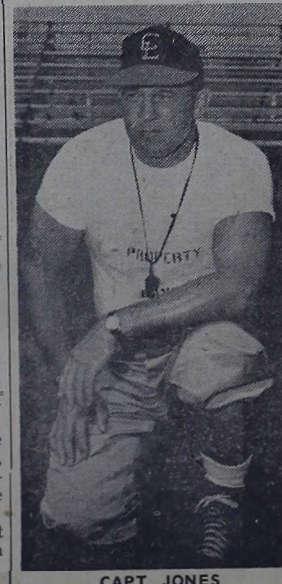
The division team won the .45 and .22 caliber team matches and the team aggregate title. The MCB team took the .22 caliber center-fire competition.

Lt. Col. W. R. Walsh, assistant G-3, 2nd Division, carried on his pace-setting performance begun last year by taking seven first places. Other firsts were won by MSgt. James Brogden and MSgt. A. L. Poganski.

The division team was composed of Colonel Walsh and MSgts. R. Weimann and J. F. Brogden, Service Bn. and A. Chociej, Tenth Marines. Capt. G. B. McPherson, MSgt. Poganski, Sgt. C. B. Haase and Capt. Remes DeLaHunt made up the MCB team.

LEJEUNE BROADCAST

The first baseball game broadcast of the season, between Camp Lejeune and Norfolk NAS, May 3, at 8:30 p.m. will be dedicated by Radio Station WJNC to the Camp Lejeune 1954 Navy Relief Drive. All advertising during the broadcast will "plug" the drive.



CAPT. JONES

Norfolk Nine Here Monday For First Arc-Light Tilt

Night baseball begins here Monday night when rines are host to Norfolk's Naval Air Station in the season's first two-game series.

Following the night game the Leathernecks start their first extended road trip of the season when they travel to

9-Game Slate Released For CL Gridders

Camp Special Services released a nine-game, all-service 1954 football schedule this week.

Four games will be played at home and five away.

No college teams are included on the slate but Special Service officials said there is a possibility that other games will be scheduled at a later date.

The schedule:

Sept. 18: Little Creek Home
Sept. 25: Fort Jackson Home
Oct. 10: Fort Lee Away
Oct. 16: Bolling AFB Away
Oct. 30: Quantico Away
Nov. 13: Cherry Point Away
Nov. 20: Fort Monmouth Home
Nov. 27: Parris Island Away
Dec. 4: Fort Eustis Home

Local High Jumper Leaps To 3rd Place Tie In Penn Relays

Representing Lejeune in the Penn Relays at Franklin field, Philadelphia, Pa., Friday, Don Walker tied for third place in the high jump event with a six foot, two inch leap.

Walker, competing against outstanding college stars, shared his third place honors with Will Lee



WALKER

of Penn, Les Eckman of Gettysburg, Milt Meade of Michigan, Frank Gaffney of Manhattan and Mark Booth of Michigan.

This was Walker's initial start in the famed relays and he entered

The Lejeune-North Carolina A&T meet scheduled for May 1 at Liversedge field has been cancelled. The next track meet will be May 8, with Fort Jackson, here.

without the benefit of college experience.

Walker handles the hurdle and high jump chores for the Lejeune track team. He topped six feet, three and one-fourth inches in the VMI meet at Lexington, Va.

Ray Scott, Lejeune's javelin thrower, who also went to the Pennsylvania event, failed to qualify.

Sun And Moon

	SUN	MOON
	Rise Set	Rise Set
Thursday	0620 1951	0655 1628
Friday	0619 1952	0627 1737
Saturday	0618 1953	0503 1852
Sunday	0617 1954	0543 2007
Monday	0616 1954	0628 2122
Tuesday	0615 1955	0722 2231
Wednesday	0614 1956	0723 2331

Edwards Military Institute and then on to Parris Island south for the next season. Prior to the start of the Marines have three light games scheduled. Tomorrow opens service for Lejeune when Langley Air Force Base afternoon tilts.

Saturday Norfolk's Naval Air Station comes aboard for a light encounter and after Sunday will tangle with rines again Monday night.

During the past week rines picked up two wins to bring their season to six and eight.

This year's Marine team go down as the unlucky Lejeune has ever had. All their scheduling and recurrent bad weather diamonds received by their captain and second man, Farrell Mitchell, out of action for a week. "Mitch" has had a puncture in his leg for over a week and the ailing player was advised to take it easy. A ball is completely healed.

Sunday Coach Wedderburn's lineup to gain momentum. Dave Petros took ten's place in right, R. moved into centerfield. Perez and Jack Cassidy, converted catcher, was placed in the field. Bill Garrett took place of Russo at third.

With Mitchell out of so will move into second. Velten will be given a patrolling the center

Four Camp Pitchers Allow Only 2 Hits As EMI Loses

Four Lejeune pitchers limited their efforts to limit Edwards Military Institute to two hits as teammates banged out a victory here Tuesday.

Three triples and a double the way for the Leathernecks they picked up nine hits as EMI pitchers.

Frank Wall, a new Lejeune's squad but a rine baseball, started mound for the Marines. tricky righthander eight and yielded a side his three-inning stint.

In the fourth inning left took over the chore and out four while setting bases down in order for three frames.

Edwards picked up a single hit in the seventh Jim Gregor, who was a slab, had trouble finding and gave up four walks.

With one out in the Gregor was relieved by Mick who put out the tired the EMI battermen three for the next frame.

Lejeune started a pade the base paths in the evening. Ralph Russo downed leftfield wall, and Ed then him home. Wall then own cause by singling box to score Velten.

The Marines picked more runs in the third four hits when three singles, a double and the merry-go-round game.

In the fourth and the Devilgods picked insurance markers. In Bill Garrett walked, on Bill Pope's single and on an outfield error, opened the sixth with center and then scored on long fly.



Sports in short

tsgt. bill yost

BY CPL. JACK HAVER FOR TSgt. BILL YOST)

are lights over the baseball field will be turned on for the this season Monday night when Lejeune's diamondmen are orfolk Naval Air Station. The first night game of the year claims that the season is finally really upon us.

the last few years the boiling afternoon sun, which was al-
onymous with baseball, has been more or less traded
cooler electric light bulb. From the spectator's point of
is change has led to the enjoyment of the game for everyone
the ardent, shirt-sleeved, sun-worshipping bleacherite.
me made the switch about three years ago and the reason
attendance.

athletic team needs backers. There is an intangible within
very often referred to as the "old college try" or "competi-
" which causes the participant to put out a little extra effort
mple reason that people are pulling for him.

ny athletes say that after a few years of experience they
ven notice the crowd, but in an exterior way only. Take the
way, or send the team into hostile territory and watch the
1. Unless he's a play-for-pay person the chances are that he
e a subconscious sense of security and with that a little of
to win.

proceeding further, let it be known that this column is not
owel for the baseball team. Rather, it is a personal observation
with the hope of encouraging spectator participation in not
ball, but in every major sport in which the base engages.

19 home games played so far this season the Leathernecks
18 home contests, and have not drawn over a total of 500 people
e games. After the opening game against Springfield college
and men were lucky to have a crowd of 50 witness their efforts.
turally, all of us aren't lucky enough to get the afternoon
go watch a ball game, but the afternoon games are finished
ay 3.

baseballers have come a long way since they first started
on, and if just one of the four new pitchers turns out to be
hey are going to be right up there in contention for the
championship, and a little attention might send them sky-
to the top.

round of applause for a sensational play, good natured rib-
the opposing team, an appreciation for a ball game won,
re all part of the national game and a boost to any team.

u are any kind of baseball fan come on out Monday night
team in action, but if you are one of the few who doesn't
baseball come on out anyway and let the floodlights drive
e mosquitoes and gnats so you won't have to waste your

Inter-Service Cage Crown Won By AF; Arizin Sets Record

The Andrews AFB Rockets whip-
ped the Bluejackets from Great
Lakes Naval Training Center 91-
66 to win the 1954 Inter-Service
basketball championship at Great
Lakes last week.

The Bluejacket defeat brought
to a halt a 24-game win streak.

Dick Knostman, former Kansas
State All-American poured 21
points through the hoop to keep
the Flyers ahead at a comfortable
margin throughout the game.

Andrews made the finals by
knocking off Quantico in a thriller
87-81, despite a 39-point record-
breaking performance by Marine
Ace Paul Arizin.

The Bluejackets picked up
their 24th consecutive win of the
season and sailed into the finals
when they downed Camp Chaffee,
Ark., 90-84 in a game that was
tied 12 times.

In the consolation game Quantico
beat Camp Chaffee 89-80.

"Peerless Paul" Arizin, set a
new tournament record with his
39 points and was chosen most
valuable player of the tournament.



Fish & Wildlife Patter by Crook

You, as service personnel stationed at Camp Lejeune, are welcome
to join the Fish and Wildlife club. Attend the next meeting at the
club house, Wednesday, May 5 at 7 p.m. Turn at the sign, "Fish and
Wildlife Club, on Marines rd. (That's the road to Courthouse Bay).

Call the skunk what you may but don't mistake it for a house
cat. Cases of mistaken identity are hard to forget. This black little
animal with two white stripes that run down its back, shuffles along
without fear of man or beast. The white tip of his black tail is
carried high as a danger signal. At the base of the danger signal
the little stinker can eject a nasty spray that will permeate the air
for a mile. Woe to the enemy within 20 feet of her when "Effie
the skunk" reverses her stance and effervesces. Temporary blindness
from the spray usually discourages all enemies.

Strange as it seems, "Effie's" kittens make good pets and are
seldom provoked into spoiling things. You might easily capture one of
her kittens. Picking it up by the tail will temporarily disarm it. (Set-
ting it down again is your problem.) Watch "Effie," though. She may
give you a lesson on "How NOT to Win Friends and Influence People."

Tanned and dyed skunk hides under the guise of "monkey
skins" are exported to Paris. This business is so profitable that it
besides hunting and trapping, a paying enterprise today is skunk
farming. Unlike other wild animals the skunk population is increas-
ing. Man has destroyed its enemies and increased its food supply.
Quite rightly the skunk is accused of being a chicken thief and
destroyer of birds' eggs but his assistance to the farmer over-
shadows this destruction. The number of rats, mice and insects
killed by one skunk would take a lot of counting.

Cards' 9 Unearned Runs Cop Nightcap; Camp Takes Opener

Nine unearned runs were too
much of a deficit for Lejeune's dia-
mondmen to overcome as they split
a twin bill with the Hamilton, Ont.,
Cardinals here Sunday.

The Marines took the opener 7-3
behind the nine-hit pitching of
Charlie Chronopoulos, but six errors
in the first inning of the
nightcap accounted for five Hamil-
ton runs and spelled defeat for the
Leathernecks 9-8.

In the first game the Marines
banged out 10 hits off three
Hamilton pitchers to tally single
runs in the second, third and
fifth and twice in the fourth and
sixth.

Hamilton, class D club in the
Pony league and member of the St.
Louis Cardinal farm system, touch-
ed Chronopoulos for three conse-
cutive hits and three runs in the
third, and added their final run
in the fifth.

Over the nine-inning route Chron-
opoulos struck out 12, while walk-
ing only two.

Bill Pope, Dave Petros and
Charlie Chronopoulos were the
big platemen for the Marines
with two hits in four times at
bat. Pope accounted for one of
the two runs in the sixth when
he blasted the ball 360 feet over
the right field fence.

The first inning of the seven-
frame nightcap was a nightmare
of errors for the Marines. The Car-
dinals combined six Lejeune errors
and three hits to score five un-
earned runs.

The Marines settled down in the
next three innings, but in the fifth
Hamilton picked up four more un-
earned runs on two hits, a wild
pitch and another error.

Lejeune scored once in the sec-
ond and fifth, twice in the third
and three times in the seventh.
In the seventh the Leathernecks
had what looked like a game-win-
ning rally going, but Bill Garrett
fled deep to left field to end the
ball game with the bases loaded
and the tying run on third base.

Stan Horvatin was charged with
his fourth loss of the season.

More human and animal life has probably been taken with the
bow and arrow than any other weapon devised by man.

Controversial, perhaps, but experts now generally agree that the
leader of a flock of geese does not necessarily fly at the point of the
"V." He may be running the flight by goose-talk from anywhere in the
formation.

MCB Seeks Spur To Intramural Play With Inauguration Of General's Cup

A new intramural program, the General's Cup competi-
tion, has been established at Marine Corps Base to increase in-
tramural interest and stimulate a competitive spirit among
organizations.

The cup will be a rotating trophy
awarded annually to the MCB or-
ganization that compiles the great-
est number of points in intramur-
al competition.

Leagues will be set up for eight
sports: baseball, six-man foot-
ball, basketball, golf, softball, vol-
leyball, table tennis (singles and
doubles) and horseshoes (singles
and doubles). The points will be
awarded for entering and complet-
ing the league schedule and for
first, second, third and fourth
places.

Competition for this year will
begin in June and continue until
June 1, 1955. All officers and en-
listed men are eligible for par-
ticipation and an officer will be
in charge of each team.

Softball, baseball, horseshoes,
tables tennis and volleyball com-
petition will be held during the
spring and summer months, golf
and foot ball in the fall. Basket-
ball will be the winter sport.

File Matches (Continued From Page 1)

and MSgt. John A. Fow-
RD, PI, 553.

ith Rose with 560 were
Valter R. Walsh, G-3 sec-
Division, and CWO Jack
vel, USN, 2nd Division.

d distinguished shooters
igible for gold medal
Capt. Thomas R. Mitchell,
ance Bn., also a dis-
shooter, tied Sergeant
7. (See Page 3 for story
el-breaking shooting by
Mitchell.)

winners were to be de-
this morning. Last
istol winner was MSgt.
Fowler, MCRD, Parris
already a gold medal-
ist in the current

ar's rifle winner was Sgt.
Smith, Rifle Range Det.,
557 of 600.

re firing for the match en-
gan six weeks ago. Match
rted Tuesday.

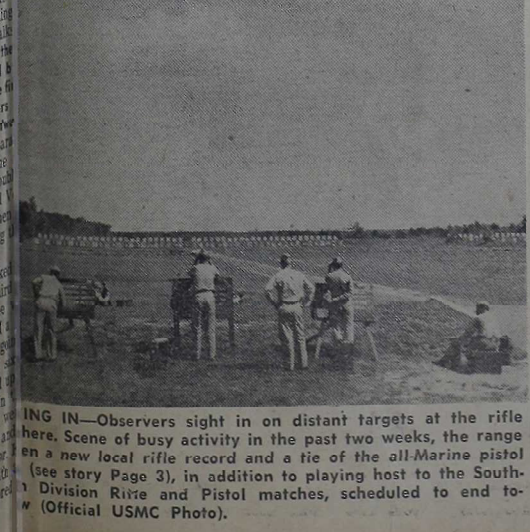
One Death (Continued from Page 1)

Investigators said the plane
was proceeding at an estimated
70 knots about 200 feet above the
ground when a failure of the
servo-switch mechanism forced
the pilot to switch to manual
controls from power steering.

The pilots attempted to make a
forced landing but the plane hit
the ground heavily, skidded and
rolled on its right side. One of the
rotors sheared off the tail comb
of the plane. The other two rotors
set up a vibration that tore the
roof from the 'copter.

MSgt. Ralph E. Howard re-
ceived serious internal injuries
when the truck in which he was
a passenger collided with a run-
away semi-trailer Sunday morn-
ing at Onslow Beach.

Howard, G-3 Section, 2nd Divi-
sion, was taken to the Naval Hos-
pital. He is the husband of Mrs.
Freida O. Howard of Jackson-
ville.



RADIO BASEBALL

Radio Station WJNC will broad-
cast the following major league
games:

Fri.—Cleveland-New York, 1:55
p.m.; Sat. — Brooklyn-Cincinnati,
2:55 p.m.; Sun. — Detroit-New
York, 2 p.m.; Mon. — Chicago-
Athletics, 1:55 p.m.; Tues. — Bal-
timore-New York, 1:55 p.m.; Wed.
— Brooklyn-Chicago, 2:25 p.m.;
Thurs. — Chicago-Washington, 2:25
p.m.

All times listed are Eastern Day-
light Saving Time.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1-Pit
- 5-Place
- 8-Country of Asia
- 12-Matures
- 13-Greek letter
- 14-Pulpit
- 15-Clutches
- 17-Poor man
- 18-Cut
- 20-Pilfered
- 21-Wife of Geraint
- 23-Row
- 24-Man's nickname
- 25-Means
- 28-Haul
- 31-Conjunction
- 32-Falsehood
- 33-Sun god
- 34-Collection of facts
- 36-Gave up
- 38-Pigpen
- 39-Employ
- 41-Repetition
- 43-Heathen
- 46-Harvest
- 48-Break on one's guard
- 50-Famous dog
- 51-Part of shoe
- 52-Employ
- 54-City in Germany
- 55-Whip
- 56-Wooden pin
- 57-Break suddenly

DOWN

- 1-Ugly, old women
- 2-Monster
- 3-Departs
- 4-City in Germany
- 5-Footlike part
- 6-Quid's low note
- 7-Knock
- 8-Fry quickly
- 9-Significance
- 10-Son of Adam
- 11-Additional
- 16-Precise
- 18-Continent
- 22-Put off
- 23-River in Italy
- 24-Tibetan gazelle
- 25-Vase
- 27-Performed
- 29-Worthless
- 30-Manner
- 35-Heavenly
- 36-Jayson
- 37-City's name
- 38-Period of year
- 40-Planet
- 42-Trials
- 43-Detent
- 44-Appellation of Athens
- 45-The pineapple
- 47-Leak through
- 49-Dine
- 50-Limb
- 53-Compass point



OL' SATCHMO—The puckish-looking trumpeter above is Louis Armstrong holding a high note as he practices for his two appearances here next week on behalf of the 1954 Navy Relief fund drive. Tickets will be \$1 for Armstrong's 6 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. shows at the Camp theater Tuesday. The fund drive will run from May 4 through June 6 and will feature the annual carnival May 18-20.

'Irate Movie-Goer' Takes Pen In Hand To Blast Camp Theater Noise Makers

The editors of the **GLOBE** are not in the habit of printing letters from readers. But we are making an exception in the case of the following letter because it deals with a matter concerning all Lejeune movie-goers:

Dear Editor:

I wish to thank you and congratulate you on the movie guide which you print in your paper. You do us a service by printing your fairly accurate opinions of the different movies.

But there is one opinion that you must have but so far have not printed. That is your opinion of the audience. If you don't wish to print your opinion, please print mine.

I saw a charming little story at the Camp theater the other night that could only be appreciated by one with a love for good acting and an adult appreciation for a fairy tale plot. Not to mention the fact that being a human being also helps.

One-fourth of the audience were too immature and feeble-minded to understand the plot and showed it with verbal outbursts resembling a wounded bull elephant.

Another fourth of the audience doesn't know what's going on up on the screen or in the audience so in order to cover up their ignorance they join the 25 per cent noise-makers.

Still another fourth doesn't know what's going on up there on the screen either, but they would LIKE to know. So they spend their time fervently cussing out half the audience and loudly pleading for silence, thus defeating their own purpose.

Tide Table

	High	Low	2003
Thursday	0437	1745	1109
Friday	0545	1818	1203
Saturday	0647	1908	1254
Sunday	0749	2004	0143
Monday	0851	2056	0234
Tuesday	0953	2147	0327
Wednesday	1055	2238	0418

Joy Cayler Band Won't Play Here

Lejeune enlisted personnel won't get to dance to the music of Joy Cayler and her all-girl orchestra after all.

The group was scheduled to appear here May 12, but Camp Special Services announced this week that the engagement has been cancelled.

That is my opinion of three-quarters of the movie audience. My humble advice is offered in solution. That is: Why don't three-fourths of the characters stay in the barracks and let the rest of us enjoy the movie.

Sincerely,
An Irate Movie-goer.

CLOSED

The Hadnot Point Staff NCO club will be closed for inventory Monday.



WUNDERBAR—Ursula Theiss, a pretty frau recently brought over from Germany, has been burning up Hollywood screens. She can be seen at Lejeune theaters as the courtly flame who is sparked by knightly Robert Stack in "The Iron Glove" (Photo Courtesy RKO).

Feature Playdates

TITLE	DI	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGO	LA	CT	QA
Shark River										
Joe Louis Story										
War Paint										
Canadian Pacific										
Valley Of The Sun										
Carnival Story										
Love Is Better Than Ever										
Man Of Evil										
The Iron Glove										
Drive A Crooked Road										
Keys Of The Kingdom										
I, The Jury										
Calamity Jane										
Laughing Anne										
Blood On The Moon										
The Miami Story										
Massacre Canyon										
Make Haste To Live										
Miss Sadie Thompson										
Untamed Heiress										
Beat The Devil										

* Camp Theater, May 4: No 6 or 8 p. m. movie. Louis Armstrong Show at these times. Admission—\$1.

DRIVE-IN (DI) — 8:30 p.m. daily.	MONTEFORD POINT (MP) — 6 and 8 p.m. daily.	6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
ONSLAW BEACH (OB) — 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.	CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — 8 p.m. daily.	OPEN AIR (OA) — 8:30 p.m. daily.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — 6 and 8 p.m. Mon. through Sat.; Sundays and holidays, 2 and 8 p.m.	INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — (Outdoor) 8:30 p.m. daily.	TRAFFS BAY (TB) — 8:30 p.m. daily.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1 p.m. (Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.	CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; Saturday, 4, 6:30, and 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.	OFFICERS MESS (OM) — 8:30 p.m. daily.
RIFLE RANGE (RR) — 6 and 8 p.m. daily.		

Marston Pavilion

April 30th — Open from 5:30-11:30 p.m. — (Couples Only).
May 1st — Open from 2 p.m.-midnight — (Couples Only).
May 2nd — Open from 2 p.m.-midnight — (Couples Only).
May 3rd — Closed.
May 4th — Closed.
May 5th — Open from 5:30-11:30 p.m. — (Couples Only).
May 6th — Dance — Stag or Drag — Sergeants and below — "Division Combo" — Hostesses attending.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight - Fri. Sat. — "Hondo" with John Wayne and Geraldine Page; Sun. and Mon. — "Forever Female" with William Holden and Ginger Rogers; Tues. — "Japanese War Bride" with Don Taylor and Shirley Yamaguchi; Wed. — "Appointment In Honduras" with Glenn Ford and Ann Sheridan.

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: (Saturday) Down Laredo Way and Mounties vs. Atomic Invaders No. 1 at 2 p. m. only. Carmichael at 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.
MONTEFORD POINT: (Saturday) The Iron Glove at 2, 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.

This Week's Movie Review

SHARK RIVER (3 Reels)
This is an adventure story which takes place shortly after the Civil War. Steve Cochran agrees to lead his brother, a murderer, and wounded companion through the Florida Everglades. To prove that truth is not necessarily stranger than fiction, love blossoms in the Everglades! Cochran is snared by Carole Matthews, a widow with a son, who makes her living as a swamp trapper.

JOE LOUIS STORY (3 Reels)
Coley Wallace, a real-life heavyweight contender, gives a fine performance as Joe Louis. Hilda Simms, as Marya Louis and Paul Stewart, as Tad McGeehan and James Edwards supply a capable supporting cast. The story gives many interesting details of the background surrounding the Brown Bomber's early years. There are many actual fight scenes injected into the screenplay. Both the first bout and the return match between Joe Louis and Max Baer are shown.

WAB PAINT (2 Reels)
Robert Stack, Joan Taylor, Keith Larsen and Charles McGraw star in another soldier-Indian feud. Stack, a cavalry troop officer, has orders to deliver a peace treaty to the Indians before there is an uprising. Keith Larsen and Joan Taylor, the Indian chief's son and daughter, believe the treaty to be a trick and try to kill the soldiers.

CANADIAN PACIFIC (3 Reels)
Sorry, it's the same star and movie respectively in find on a different picture. Here we go again! From across Northwestern plains comes Canadian Pacific recently mistaken for Cariboo Trail. Yes, Randolph Scott rides again. In this picture he spends most of his time fighting off Indians and outlaws.

VALLEY OF THE SUN
The picture stars James Craig and Lucretia Ball. It's an oldie. No further information is available.

CARNIVAL STORY (3 Reels)
Anne Baxter, Steve Cochran, Lyle Bettger and George Nader star in a vicious melodrama. Anne Baxter, an unfortunate German girl, falls into the clutches of Steve Cochran, a carnival Don Juan, who promotes more than the show. Lyle Bettger redeems her from sin and gives her a new outlook on life as his high diving partner. The actors give fine performances in this gory soap opera. Print by Technicolor.

LOVE IS BETTER THAN EVER
This picture is a remake of a semi-serious comedy about the romance between Elizabeth Taylor, a small town dancing teacher and Larry Parks, a New York theatrical agent.

MAN OF EVIL
The picture stars Stewart Granger. No further information is available.

THE IRON GLOVE (3 Reels)
A Technicolor swashbuckler starring Robert Stack and Ursula Theiss. Hollywood history once again puts an unsuspicious man, Otto Wiedtke, in the shoes of Zerkow, Louis L'Amour, a dragon in knight's clothing, gains the friendship of Richard Sherman, the throne's rightful heir, in order to kill him. His beautiful accomplice, Ursula Theiss, unfortunately develops a conscience. Stack, the prince's St. George, unmasks Bradley's plot, defeats the villain and rescues the prince's abducted fiancée.

DRIVE A CROOKED ROAD (3 Reels)
Mickey Rooney's drama of driving a sports car on a famous midway finds when he meets Underworld Society Don Foster. He introduces him to a couple of bankers who are looking for a talented young man to drive their getaway car across a treacherous course. Mickey finds out that Don has been trifling with his affections and becomes enraged.

KEYS TO THE KINGDOM (3 Reels)
A house in Scotland receives word that Gregory Peck, a missionary priest has not been living up to his obligations, a courageous and warm-hearted leader.

I, THE JURY (3 Reels)
The screenplay for this knockdown, dragout melodrama is taken from Mickey Spillane's widely circulated book of the same name. Bill Elliott plays Mike Hammer, private eye, with Peggy Castle, an excellent psychoanalyst. Produced by...

ton Foster, the police officer. When the leading diary the story begins to back. Thomas Mitchell, Margaret Sheridan, Hammer's but is on the trail of his murderer. However, the side paths. The story's aimless wanderings during wisecracking hero stumbling officers brutal beatings when slinking stuns because...

CALAMITY JANE
Here is a Technicolor costume stirring saga ready to offer good entertainment. Day injects vitality and portrayal of Jane. However as Wild Bill Hickok is sketched doesn't compare as lively appeal.

LAUGHING ANGE
Wendell Corey and Marjorie Star. No further information available.

BLOOD ON THE MOON
This is an oldie starring John, Walter Brennan and Geddes. It's a western.

THE MIAMI STORM
This is one of many spawned by the public's favor investigations. A citizen is unable to stop of Racketeer Luther Anderson experienced men for the star Barry Sullivan and romance is supplied by Joan and Adele Jervane.

MASSACRE CANYON
A KEY GROUP consisting of a pie-eyed West Pointer, a cynical actress, Douglass, but loyal Army Elliott, a former major, and Jeff Donnell, too flaccid among the soldiers at a way station in country.

MAKE HASTE TO LIVE
Sporting a cast whose sound like the Notre Dame tennis melodrama starring John, Broderick, McCall, and Edgar Buchanan, but newspaper publisher in town, suddenly meets his end in a castle built by picture empires every such of slanting camera.

MISS SADIE THOMPSON
The shady lady of Jane's story lands on the personage of Ricketts is haunted by the reputation of Jane Foster. Alas, she falls in love with her sordid past. Unfrustrated Jane, straightened fortunate Ade turn into interrelations.

UNTAMED HEIRESS
Paul Cavara, Doreen, Cleveland stars in this Cleveland diamonds gallop share it with Judy who greatly admired. Most of all in a castle built by picture empires every such of slanting camera.

BEAT THE DEVIL
This picture is a knockdown, dragout melodrama. The screenplay is taken from Mickey Spillane's widely circulated book of the same name. Bill Elliott plays Mike Hammer, private eye, with Peggy Castle, an excellent psychoanalyst. Produced by...

You Can't Drive A Car In Heaven Or Hell