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THE GLOBE

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.
 HOME OF THE 2ND MARINE DIVISION
 AND FORCE TROOPS, ATLANTIC

Section 34.66 P. L. & R.
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THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1954 NO. 20



—Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, Camp commanding general, congratulates James E. Umstead, traffic engineer, for his part in the successful Camp traffic safety campaign that led to Marine winning its first All-Navy and All-Marine safety awards last week. At center right, Lt. Col. Edward E. Gotherman, Camp provost marshal, and right, Lt. Col. Edward E. Gotherman, Industrial officer (Official USMC Photo).

2 Top Navy Safety Awards Go To Marine Corps Base

The Navy department's top awards for motor vehicle safety were presented to Marine Corps Base last week in ceremonies in the office of Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, commanding general, MCB.

The Secretary of the Navy certificates were awarded to Marine Corps Base for outstanding safety records in government motor vehicle operation and industrial operation.

Lt. Col. William McLaughlin, Camp Provost Marshal, received the motor vehicle award. Lt. Col. Edward E. Gotherman, Industrial Relations officer, received the industrial safety award.

Determined by mathematical formulas, the awards are based on a comparison of local and all-Navy safety records. To win an award an installation in the continental United States must compile a "rating" below the overall average.

For example, the average number of miles driven per accident in the Navy is 81,672 miles per accident. The Marine Corps Base record was 151,346 miles per accident.

In the number of personal injuries and deaths per miles driven, the Navy averaged .116 casualties per 100,000 miles. Marine Corps Base averaged .02 per 100,000.

The Navy's overall figure for damage cost per 100,000 miles was \$212.30; the MCB figure, \$143.94.

In judging the standings for frequency and severity of accidents, the MCB was compared only with

the overall Marine Corps record—though in both cases MCB ranked below even the all-Navy figure.

For accident frequency the Marine Corps figured 3.21 men dis-

(See SAFETY AWARDS, Page 2)



INSPECTOR-GENERAL—Marine Corps Inspector General Brig. Gen. Gregon A. Williams salutes Platoon Leader 2nd Lt. James Montague, right, as he reviews an honor guard from H&S Bn., MCB, last Monday on the Camp Parade ground. Accompanying the general are, left, Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, Camp commander, rear right, Capt. W. W. Dinigar, General Linscott's aide, and front left, Capt. H. L. Dawe, MP company commander (Official USMC Photo).

Sherrod's 'Tarawa' On Sale Saturday For 2nd Div. Fund

"Tarawa: The Story of a Battle," goes on sale here Saturday. The price: \$1.90.

The volume, story of a battle some have called "the greatest marines have ever fought" will go on sale in a special 10th anniversary bid to build up the 2nd Division's educational fund, set up after World War II to provide for the education of children of the Division's war dead. Profits will go the fund.

Division marines will purchase copies of "Tarawa" from their battalion representatives. The book also will be on sale at the Central Exchange and at all area exchanges.

For the story in words and pictures, prepared by the Information staff of the 2nd Division and the GLOBE, see the special supplement beginning on page 5.

9 Missing Marines Declared Dead

Nine more marines previously listed as missing in action in Korea have been proved or officially declared dead.

Forty-five marines still are listed as missing. As of April 30 the total of marines missing and later declared dead had reached 448.

No men are listed as captured.

Memorial Drive Planned June 7-July 10

June's phase of the drive will be for the completion of the National Marine Memorial cemetery, Washington, which will be held June 7 and 10.

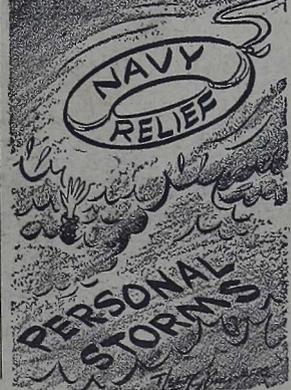
Thomas A. Culhane Jr., 1st Infantry officer, First Infantry, has been named as the MCB phase of the drive which expects to solicit 100,000 signatures.

by Sculptor Felix de la Mota, the Memorial is to symbolize all engagements which marines have

Hundreds Visit Midway

Hurry, Hurry, Hurry! Relief Carnival Folds Tents Tonight

You'll have one more chance—tonight—to join the fun at the 1954 Navy Relief Carnival that for the past two nights has entertained capacity crowds at Goettge Memorial field house.



Tonight's final stand will begin at 6 p.m. and end at 11 p.m. Admission is 25 cents for each person 13 years of age and over. Uniform of the day is not required.

Hundreds of people have filed past the carnival's 48 colorful booths since the show opened. With attractions ranging from culinary come-ons like cakes, pies and ice cream, the show has offered dart games, toss games, pitch games and guessing games.

In addition, the carnival has a kiddie movie, a kiddie train, a basketball toss and taxi dancing with Women Marines.

At a booth built to look like an old-fashioned stove, the Officers' Wives club offers its brand-new cookbook, "Platter Parade," featuring recipes gathered by marines in their travels over the globe.

Represented in the booths are (See CARNIVAL, Page 3)

GLOBE Goes To 12 Pages

The Most Complete Amusement Base now has its most complete Marine newspaper.

by way of announcing the new issue, the Lejeune GLOBE is to 12 pages.

can be determined, the GLOBE the Marine Corps largest, if not the largest, in the U. S.

Some of our readers were getting down-right peeved. The editors presented their case before a meeting of the Camp Recreation council, the group which represents you in the administration of all Camp recreation facilities, and which holds the GLOBE purse strings.

12

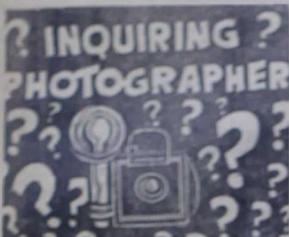
The council and Maj. Gen. H. D. Linscott, camp commander, approved the proposed increase. (See GLOBE, Page 2)

Promotion Exams July 15, August 13

Promotion tests will be given eligible privates first class and corporals on July 15 and August 13, HQMC announced last week.

Personnel, both men and women, must be recommended for testing and promotion by their commanding officers. Pfc's must have 10 months service in grade, with date of rank not later than Dec. 16, 1953, and corporals must have 12 months in grade, with date of rank Oct. 16, 1953, or earlier.

Waivers of tests granted for any previous period are not valid for the coming exams.



HOW DO YOU LIKE WORKING WITH THE MARINE CORPS?

HN WILLIAM JENKINS, NAVAL HOSPITAL — I like it all right. But, I must say, some of them are a bunch of wise guys. They think just because they're marines they have a free hand in the hospitals. We get the most trouble from privates first class and corporals. It seems the higher they rank, the easier they are to get along with.



HN ROBERT C. CRAFT, NAVAL HOSPITAL — I can't see that the uniform makes any difference. It's just like working with any other branch of service. Marines are a good bunch of guys and I like working with them.



LT. COMDR. SHELLEY LEWIS, NAVAL HOSPITAL — They all tell me I'm in the wrong uniform because I've worked with marines now for 10 years. And I agree with the corpsman that the lower ranking people are the ones who are hard to get along with. I worked with marines when I was an enlisted man and they do their job just as the Navy does. They are a good bunch of men.



CAPT. RAYMOND R. CALLAWAY, NAVAL HOSPITAL — They're a pretty good bunch of men. Also they're as easy to get along with as Navy people. I find, too, that the enlisted man is as easy to get along with as the officer. Marines give us very good cooperation.



HN EDWARDA O'BRIEN, NAVAL HOSPITAL — I get along with the majority of the marines. Some of them cooperate and some don't. But I find Navy personnel easier to work with. It seems there is a conflict between us, but a friendly one. It's like that between any two branches though.



HN JEANNE ANDERSON, NAVAL HOSPITAL — I like the Women Marines very much. They're a swell bunch of girls and I get along with them fine. A Marine base is swell to be stationed on. In comparing Lejeune with Bainbridge, I'll take being stationed at Lejeune and working with marines any day.



VA REPRESENTATIVE HERE
David Pemberton, Veterans Administration representative from Wilmington, will be available for consultation at the Camp Education office from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Tuesday.

Big Voice No Bother To Trailer Parkers: Emergency Only!

"MRS. BROWN! MAY I BORROW A CUP OF SUGAR?"

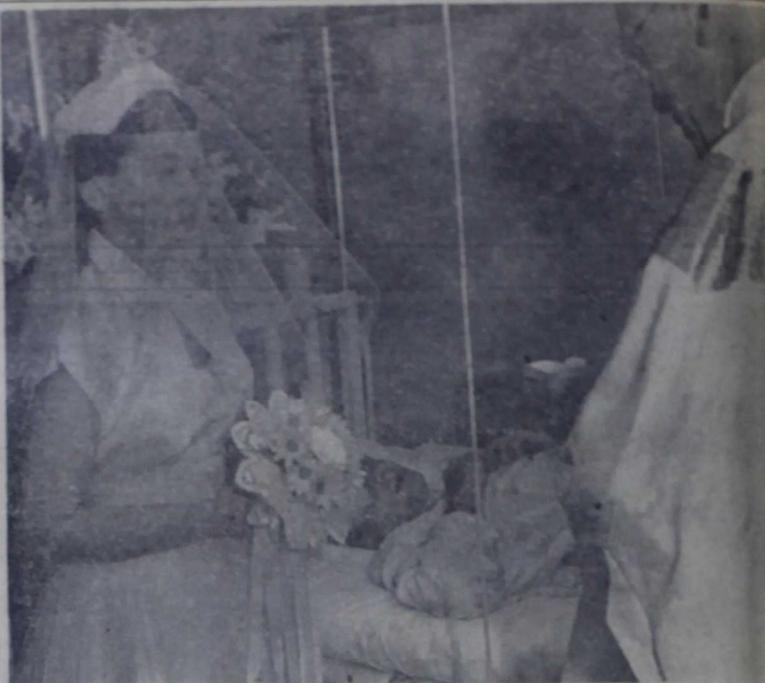
Picture the inhabitants of the 918 trailers at the Camp Geirger Trailer Park perking-up every few moments to that kind of message blared over the 135-acre park through its new loud-speaker system.

Happily, that's not the kind of message the system is designed to carry.

Installed last week to hail trailer park residents in case of emergency, the speaker system is made up of 20 Hy-Power loud speakers facing in every direction.

Opened in November, 1953, and almost a city in itself, the park is complete with chapel, post office, two playgrounds and a Community council that operates like the council of any typical small town.

You can't lose! Money invested in United States Savings Bonds is safer than cash. Lost, stolen or destroyed currency is gone forever, but lost Savings Bonds are replaced without loss to the owner.



BEDSIDE WEDDING—Looking as solemn as if their vows were being said in a vault, are Miss Barbara Johnson, of Chicago, and Pfc Frederick Willert, also of Chicago, shown in wedding last Saturday in Pfc Willert's room at the Naval hospital. Performing the ceremony is Chaplain Victor J. Lustig, Catholic chaplain at the hospital. Pfc Willert, stationed at Cherry Point, was seriously injured in an auto accident near New Bern. Hospital officials said he is expected to recover. (Official USMC Photo).



PACKAGED POWER—Earmarked for use by Atlantic coast commands, these truck batteries are part of the complete stock of vehicle replacement parts carried by Force Troops' 8th Auto Supply Co. Filling the parts requisition are Sgt. C. M. Freedle, left, and Cpl. R. M. Russell (Official USMC Photo).

Force Troops' 8th Auto Supply Company Does Big Parts Business For FMFlant

BY PFC DON W. SHARPE

In the past 10 months the men of Force Troop's 8th Auto Supply Co. have done 7 million dollars worth of "business" in supplying Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, commands with the repair parts and accessories necessary to keep a far-flung motor transport system operating at peak efficiency.

In addition, the company which stocks everything from spark plugs and batteries to complete engines and axles, supplies Force Troops with all types of motor vehicles ranging from "Mighty-Mite" jeeps to industrial fork-lift trucks.

Stocking some 8,000 different items valued at \$500,000, the 20-man company has just finished a

complete change from World War II vehicle parts to the present series.

Under the command of Capt. R. L. Stevenson, the company, which is attached to the 2nd Combat Service Group, Force Troops, has such complex items as compasses for amphibian trucks and such simple necessities as washers and screws stocked in two 150x60-foot steel warehouses.

Under 1st Lt. Steven C. Welwood, Group Accountable officer, and MSgt. R. R. Schmidt and G. A. Campbell, supply and warehouse supply chiefs, the clerks and warehousemen work with quiet efficiency in handling the more than 100 requisitions processed each month.

SERVICE POSTPONED

The use of the guard mail plane for the transmission of official mail to and from Washington, scheduled to begin last Monday, has been postponed until further notice.

Calling Dr. Cupid!

Love Writes The Prescription In Hospital Room Wedding

BY PFC EMIL DANSKER

Cupid wore a surgeon's mask and gown Saturday in the hospital room of Pfc Frederick Willert, a Cherry Point marine, seriously injured in an auto accident near New Bern, May 7, married his high school sweetheart in his hospital room.

GLOBE (Continued from Page 1)

Such is the story behind the "new" GLOBE you have in your hands.

This first 12-pager includes a special supplement about the 2nd Division Association's fund-raising campaign. In the issues to come there will be more news about Lejeune people, and Lejeune events; more pictures, more news about the Marine Corps through the world.

Contributions are invited. Mail them to us or bring them to our offices in Goettge Memorial field house. Division news must be taken to the Division Information office. Force Troops news must go to the Force Troops Information office. As you can see, the GLOBE is a combined operation.

We also welcome constructive criticism. Don't hold back, we can take it.

The GLOBE presently has a circulation of 20,000, far more than any other newspaper, weekly or daily, within 50 miles. Since it has no advertising its 12 pages are actually equivalent to about 20 commercial tabloid pages.

But it is not size alone that counts.

The GLOBE must also be the BEST U. S. service newspaper. With your help and support, it will be!

Naval hospital here. Pfc Frederick Willert, also of Cherry Point, of Chicago, the former bride, the former of Chicago, by practicing first class Marine with para-chaplain at the hospital.

According to Willert, the couple had planned a June 1954 wedding. Then, when Miss Johnson was on a down after the accident, she just decided to get married.

Hospital officials said the ceremony came off the serious nature of the injury and is expected to be a success.

Four other persons, three marines, died in an auto accident on Highway 70, near Cherry Point, which occurred when a car veered in front of a truck in which Willert was riding.

Safety Avails

(Continued From Page 1)

abled per million dollars worked. Marine Corps lost 2.55.

For accident seven days lost per man. Corps figure was .14.

James E. Umstead, Engineer, present monies, was congratulated by General Linscott for his campaign that led to winning records.

Here's 1st Division So

Announcement of the 1st Marine Division Association's August 6-8, at New York's Hotel Astor has caused a flurry of inquiries about membership requirements.

The association is open to anyone who served with or in an attached unit, since the Division's activation in 1941.

The association is a social and philanthropic organization. The social high point is the yearly reunion which has been held in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Chicago. The lights of the reunion are a memorial service, a business and a banquet-hall.

On the philanthropic side is the association's scholarship fund which awards scholarships for the education of survivors and 1st Division casualties.

A monthly publication, "The Old Breed News," is sent to all members. Due are \$2 per year. Applications for membership when and in which Division unit the individual served should be addressed to: First Marine Division Association, Office Box 84, Alexandria, Va.



Colonel Vandegrift Named Eighth Marine Commander

L. A. Vandegrift Jr. took command of the Eighth Marines from Col. DeWolf Schatzel, in formal ceremonies at the divisional headquarters Friday.



COLONEL VANDEGRIFT

Colonel Vandegrift, son of retired General A. A. Vandegrift, former Marine Corps commandant, joined the 2nd Division in January, 1953, and served in the Planning section and as Division inspector before assuming his present command.

He has been in the Marine Corps since 1935 and holds the Silver Star, two Purple Hearts and the Legion of Merit.

Col. Schatzel served as commanding officer of the Eighth Marines from December, 1952 to May, 1954. He will take over the post of Division deputy chief of staff for fiscal matters. Later this summer he will report to Paris to attend the NATO Defense college.

Honors Rendered IG On First Day Of 11-Day Tour Here

Brig. Gen. Gregon A. Williams, inspector-general of the Marine Corps, began his 11-day inspection of major commands here Monday when he received an 11-gun salute and reviewed an honor guard from H&S Bn., MCB, accompanied by Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, Camp commanding general.

The inspection team this week will inspect the Supply Depot, the Engineer School Bn., Service Co., Motor Transport Co., the Supply School Bn. and the Field Medical Service School.

Col. William B. Steiner is in charge of the Marine Corps Base inspection. The 2nd Division inspection is under Col. Max C. Chapman. Col. Clyde T. Mattison will inspect Force Troops, and Maj. Nita B. Warner will inspect the Woman Marine Co.

A final conference and critique May 28 will conclude the tour. The party is expected to leave Peterfield Point at 5 p.m. that afternoon.

Bill Permits ROK Awards For Marines

More than 170 marines awarded personal decorations by the Korean government and those marines who served with units awarded the Korean PUC have been authorized to wear the decorations by the Korean decorations billed signed this month by President Eisenhower.

The awards were held up because the Constitution forbids individual acceptance of foreign medals and awards without Congressional approval. Following Congressional and Presidential approval, specific instructions must be issued by the Armed Forces secretaries before the decorations may be worn.

The Korean PUC was presented to the 1st Division and the 1st Marine Air Wing (twice each), the 1st Provisional Marine Brigade and the Marine Corps Advisory Group attached to the 1st Korean Marine RCT.

Personal decorations awarded marines include one Korean Order of Military Merit, eight Taikuk medals, 52 Ulchi medals, 62 Chungmu medals and 27 Wharang medals. Nineteen men received Letters of Commendation and seven received ROK Letters of Appreciation.

The secret of successful savings is systematic savings. The regularity of Payroll Savings accumulates much more money for you than hit-or-miss methods could ever accomplish.



NEW CITIZENS—Seven marines prepare to board the bus that took them to Wilmington yesterday, where they were sworn in as citizens of the United States. They are: l-r, Pfc Pasqualino G. Carnevale, Italy; Pfc Michael L. Fabien, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Pfc Tadeusz Feret, Poland; Pfc Bernard Roland Graham, Canada; Pfc Jorge De Jesus Duron Guerra, Mexico; Cpl. Alvydas Karpauskas, Lithuania; and Pfc Andrew Passarelli, Italy. Accompanying them on the trip are, l-r, Pfc Dolores Moreno, legal clerk, and MSgt. Virgil G. Harton Jr., legal chief, Marine Corps Supply Depot (Official USMC Photo).

Carnival

(Continued from Page 1)

Marine Corps Base, 2nd Division, Force Troops and dependents' organizations.

Merchandise for the affair has been donated in part by Wilmington and Jacksonville merchants. The last of three television sets, will be offered tonight as a door prize.

All carnival profits go to the Camp Lejeune Navy Relief. The drive will continue through June 6.

Former Concentration Camp Inmate Among 6 Marines Made Citizens Tuesday

A former inmate of a Russian slave labor camp was among seven marines who took the oath of citizenship in Wilmington Tuesday. Judge Don Gilliam, U. S. District Court, presided over the ceremonies at the Federal courthouse.

The new citizens are: Marine Pfc Andrew Passarelli, Jorge De Jesus Duron Guerra, Tadeusz Feret, Pasqualino G. Carnevale, Michael L. Fabien, Bernard Roland Graham and

Cpl. Alvydas Karpauskas.

They were accompanied by MSgt. Virgil G. Harton, Jr., legal chief, Marine Corps Supply Depot, and Pfc Dolores Moreno, legal clerk, Camp Legal office.

The marine with a first-hand knowledge of Russia is Pfc Feret, Born in Moseiska, Poland, Feret, as a child of 12, lived under the heels of both the German and Russian invaders. From 1940 to 1942 he was confined in the Kluzanka concentration camp, near Molotov, Russia.

When Germany invaded that part of the country in 1942, the Russians turned Feret loose. He went to Persia via freight train and ship.

In November, 1942, the British government sent him to Bombay, India, where he remained for six months before moving to Southeast Uganda, Africa. Here he went to school.

In 1948 he was sent to Reading, England. He arrived in the United States December 7, 1951.

Enlisting in the Marines in September, 1952, he has continued to travel with the 2nd Division, making a Med cruise and two trips to Vieques.

Cpl. Karpauskas is a native of Lithuania. When his country was overrun in 1940, he was sent to Plauen, Germany, in Saxony, where he remained until the end of World War II. In 1945 he was sent to an American DP camp at Munich. He entered the United States in July, 1949.

Pfc Fabien is a native of Trinidad, British West Indies; Pfc Guerra hails from Tamaulipas, Mexico; Pfc Carnevale came from Genoa, Italy; Pfc Passarelli came from Campo Basso, Italy, and Pfc Graham was a citizen of Canada.



BIRTHDAY PARTY—(TOP) Five hands join in to cut the cake at the reception held by nurses at the Naval hospital on the 46th birthday of the Navy Nurse Corps last Thursday night. Capt. E. D. Hightower, commanding officer of the hospital, wields the saber as Lt. Comdr. Ruth Erickson, left, chief of nurses and Ens. Maggie Strother, guide the blade. (BOTTOM) Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, Camp commander, a guest at the party, smiles his thanks to Lt. Ellie McNamara and Lt. (jg) Ann Strank, the two nurses who had the general as their personal charge during his recent stay at the hospital (Official USMC Photo).

"CORSAIR" SCHEDULE CHANGED

The time for reporting to the fishing craft "Corsair" has been changed to 6:45 a.m. The craft will leave its dock at Bogue Inlet Drive-in, near Swansboro, at 7 a.m. and return about 4 p.m.

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The Camp Lejeune Globe

The Camp Lejeune Globe is the official publication of Camp Lejeune, N. C., and is published in the interest of Marines, Navy personnel, and civilians here.

MAJ. GEN. HENRY D. LINSKOTT
Commanding General

Officer in Charge 1st Lt. Joseph C. Bridgers
Editor Sgt. W. M. Davis
Assistant Editor Pfc Emil Dansker
Sports Editor Cpl. Jack Haver
Staff Writers Cpl. Becky Carper, Pfc Bob Ryffel

OFFICE TELEPHONE 7-5522
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- Short Rounds -

The Wilmington Star reported last week that the 3rd Marine Air Wing at Miami will be moved to Beaufort, S. C., about Jan. 1. The news was attributed to Representative L. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina, a member of the House Armed Services committee. He said the committee has authorized \$11,096,000 as the first step in a five-year buildup of the base at Beaufort. Beaufort, of course, is just next door to Parris Island. HQMC has made no announcement.

Edward R. Murrow, who was supposed to be here for the recent TAGLEX games, never showed up. He wired he was sick. . . . The television film on the maneuver has been released. Anyone see it? If not, CBS plans to release the film to marine theaters soon. . . . Lejeune dependents will soon get a single ID card that will eliminate the need for carrying around a sheaf of them. The black and buff cards, bearing the seal of the Defense Dept., will be ready for distribution soon, according to an announcement this week. . . . Camp Special Services has booked the Water Follies for Lejeune sometime this summer. The touring troupe will bring their own portable pool. It's supposed to be quite a production. Watch the GLOBE for details.

John Wayne will star in "The Sea Chase," a screen play by Marine Col. Andrew Geer who wrote the book "The New Breed." . . . The Air Force has restricted sound barrier breaking in heavily populated areas. It shakes up too many people. . . . Everybody has actors but Lejeune Bay, T. H., are seeking new talent prior to coming up with their next production. . . . There was a small stir to get four-minute man Roger Bannister here for the Inter-Service track meet next month. But the stir soon died. Bannister is slated to visit the U. S. on a good will tour about that time. . . . The American Red Cross says it has cut 12 hours off the average time for transmission of cables between overseas service men and their families involving births, deaths, health and welfare reports.

Better get a copy of "Tarawa" while the getting's good. It's one of the finest jobs of combat reporting ever done. The new edition includes comments on the battle by Col. T. A. Culhane Jr., commanding officer of the First Infantry Trng. Regt. and Lt. Col. S. D. Mandeville Jr. of the Sixth Marines. Incidentally, whoever did the headline writing on Colonel Mandeville's fine article about clear writing in the April Gazette committed an error. The headline said: "You're not expected to be another Hemmingway. Just keep your writing clear, correct and to the point." Hemingway has only one m.

Cherry Point has joined the list of Navy units serving the new style brunch on Sundays and holidays. Sleepy marines can take their choice of three menus between the hours of 7:30 a. m. and noon. You just walk in and place your order whenever you crawl out of the rack. . . . From September, 1950, to May, 1954, (cut-off date for citations in the field) First Division marines collected 13,854 awards, including 34 Medals of Honor, 31 Navy Crosses, and 1,503 Silver Stars. . . . The last field citation to be awarded was a Silver Star. It went to Pfc John Means of Ohio, Pa., who earned the award while serving as an automatic rifleman with the Fifth Marines in March, 1953.

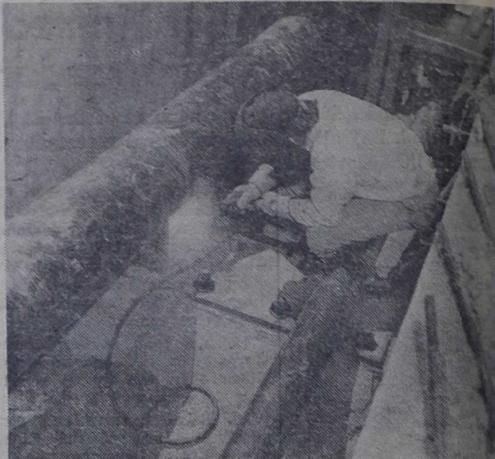
Don't Be A WASTEVI



CONSERVE

Traffic Violations

SPEDING — Pfc Sue Little, Sgt. Stephen Meechick, Pfc Stanley D. Poland, Sernice Long, HM3 Dale E. Bradford, 2nd Lt. John N. Jurinski, James B. Justice, HM3 Franklin H. Hill, Pfc Earl J. Thomas, Pfc Daniel J. Costa, Pfc John J. Coy, Pvt. John J. Matanza, Pfc Donald Mathews, SSgt. Harold J. Quarimby, HN Bruce R. Naeslen, Cpl. Charles W. Matinsky, Cpl. John F. Arzazi, Pfc A. D. Martz, Pfc James D. Kneberg, 2nd Lt. Barry H. Rizzo, 2nd Lt. Francis A. Dolan, YMC Robert E. Hryly, SSgt. T. R. Johnson, TSgt. Norman W. Meuli, Roland E. Musselwhite Jr., TSgt. A. R. Peterson, HN Ned Weyant, TSgt. Archer J. Leonard, SSgt. Roy S. Reddock, MSgt. Alfred E. Randall, Pfc Wilson W. Reed, Pfc Lynn G. McDaniel, Pfc Leo E. Bitner, Pfc Bernard J. Baeza, Elvah F. Davis, Herbert A. Sanders, Pfc C. N. Light, Sgt. Gerald S. Doyle, Pfc Paul E. LaFave, E. L. Wilkinson, Pfc Eugene Cawthorn, TSgt. John Murkley, SSgt. Howard V. Gick, **RECKLESS DRIVING** — Pfc Walter E. Griffin, HN Ned Weyant, Leonard R. Montford, 2nd Lt. Charles W. Eversole, Sgt. Richard E. Sahton, Pfc Bernard J. Baeza, SSgt. Howard V. Gick, **DISREGARDING STOP SIGN** — Sgt. William S. Lowrance, Sgt. James L. Smith, Capt. Robert Christian Jr., Sgt. John J. Bowden, Pfc Delep B. Karem, Pfc Daniel J. Costa, Cpl. Donald W. Boer, Ines Rowe, Cpl. Charles W. Martingly, Pfc James D'Giacochina, MSgt. Frank M. Buck Jr., TSgt. A. R. Peterson, DN Lt. E. Crabtree, SSgt. John F. Mitten, SSgt. Johnny L. Mahaffy, TSgt. Hugh F. Lennon, TSgt. William J. Morris, MSgt. Alen E. Balsh, Cpl. Lee T. Shuckrow, Gloria C. Fournier, Sgt. Fred Weaver, 2nd Lt. John E. Thomas, Pfc Claude E. Selo Sr., Sgt. Gerald S. Doyle, Pfc Eugene Cawthorn, Pvt. Carl O. LeMay, **CARELESS, HEEDLESS** — Cpl. Howard W. Schweinberg, **DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE** — W. M. Dennis, 2nd Lt. Charles W. Eversole, Pfc James E. Dalley, **FAILURE TO YIELD RIGHT OF WAY** — Charles R. Whit, **IMPROPER BACKING** — Pfc Phillip Bean, **EXPIRED STICKER** — Pfc John J. Coy, Pvt. David E. Bourbeau, Pfc Dalton Filbert, **NO REGISTRATION** — TSgt. William Becker, Cpl. Edward Meegan, **GOING WRONG WAY ON ONE WAY STREET** — Cpl. Arlie N. Green, **TRESPASSING** — Sgt. John Collins, Pfc Charles A. Rowe, Cpl. Adalbert Maldonado, Donna L. Dodge, HM3 Billy E. Maery, **ILLEGAL PASSING** — Pfc Marilyn Levanduski, Pfc Ronald J. Sarsent, **NO GOVERNMENT OPERATORS PERMIT IN POSS.** — Pfc S. L. Ashbough, **IMPROPER REGISTRATION** — SSgt. Alton M. Reid, Cpl. David E. Windrick, **NO CAMP OPERATORS PERMIT** — Cpl. Francis J. Glatch, Pfc John J. Coy, Pfc Bob E. Vann, Pvt. David E. Bourbeau, Pfc Clinton H. Mahan, Cpl. Cheliss F. Barnett, Pfc Louis F. Peray, Pfc John Martin, **ILLEGAL USE OF BASE TAGS** — Pfc Sue P. Litte, Cpl. Francis J. Glatch, Pfc Clarence Wandel, Pfc Louis F. Peray, Sgt. Jerome T. Scoggin, **DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT** — Pvt. David E. Bourbeau, Sgt. Gerard R. Passmore, Sgt. Thomas A. Townsend, Cpl. Michael V. Nelson, **FAILURE TO GET WRITTEN PERMISSION** — Pfc Clinton H. Mahan, Pfc John Hartin, **FAILURE TO GIVE WRITTEN PERMISSION** — Pfc Daniel J. Costa, Pfc Richard W. Reese, **ILLEGAL PARKING** — 36.



PROGRESS REPORT—Welder C. E. Fryar, of Wilmington into his work as he splices a section of pipe in the Camp steam line system, being installed to replace existing earth lines. Designed to enclose the lines in concrete tunnelways for access for service and repair, the project is part of a long program planned to cut steam line costs more than one-fourth a five-year period. Details on the undertaking in next week's 12-page GLOBE (Official USMC Photo By Cpl. Ted Pontic)

MSgt. Linder Gets Korea Citation

MSgt. Arma J. Linder, food director section of Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, was presented the Letter of Commendation last week for service in Korea from April 5, 1953 to November 12, 1953. MSgt. Linder received from his company commander, Capt. M. J. Shinka. He commended while serving as mess director of the 2nd Marine Air Wing.

Chaplain's Corner

Many people say they believe in God. But they do abscond about it. They would be insulted if anyone called them and would protest loudly. They say they believe in God, any particular church and that they worship God in their homes. This is not an alibi for lack of faith or a weak excuse for one's own pleasure ahead of his duty toward his Creator?

The golf course on Sunday morning and the trout stream in the Scriptures or in the history of religion mention place for worshipping God. Since the beginning of time, man has worshipped God by offering sacrifice, usually on a particular day of the week with special offerings for special times of the children of Adam offered the fruits of the earth; the early Christians had their Lord's Supper or Love Feast.

Is it different today? We were created to love God and to offer sacrifice. In fact, love demands sacrifice, whether it be public, personal in the sense of our individual mortification in the sense of a testimonial gathering with a ritual. God demands that we worship Him. For the Catholic, there is a Commandment of the Church which requires him to attend Mass on Sunday as a requisite for the Commandment of God. For the Protestant the Commandment of God is just as binding—To keep holy the Lord's day.

Those people, Catholics or Protestant or whatever else they claim to be, who do not go to church or even belong to a church, are practical atheists who may say they believe in God but have no evidence of their belief. —Chaplain Raymond A.

The Old Corps

Ten years ago this week: The Provost Marshal's office began a roundup of all unlicensed dogs on the base.

The Atlantic Coast Line railway opened a ticket office in the Lejeune bus station, providing marines with their first chance to purchase rail tickets on the base.

A GLOBE story on Camp bakeries reported that more than 20,000 pounds of bread was baked here daily.

James V. Forrestal was nominated by President Roosevelt to succeed Frank Knox as Secretary of the Navy.

Regulations at a Camp Service club said you could buy two more bottles of beer only if you brought your two empties to the counter with you. But on the first night sales were held up while everybody tried to figure out how a guy was supposed to START. Seems nobody brought two empties into the club with them.

Movies at Camp theaters included: "Pride of the Yankees," with Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright; "Stage Door Canteen," with an all-star cast; "Souls at Sea," with Gary Cooper, George Raft and Frances Dee; and "Top Man," with Donald O'Connor.

Old Lady: "Poor man. Is there anyway to get rid of those cooties?"
Tramp: "Dat's easy. I take a bath in the sand and den rubs down with alcohol. De cooties den gets drunk and kills each other t'rowin' rocks."

Divine Services

0830—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion	0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0830—Brig, Morning Worship	1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship	1100—Camp Geiger Chapel
0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School	DAILY
0900—Ord. Bldg. 333	0615—Area 5, Mass. Bldg.
0900—6th Marines, Bldg. 401	0640—USNH, Mass.
0900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Bible Class	0645—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship	0700—Camp Geiger Chapel
1000—Midway Park, Sunday School	1230—Chapel, Montford Point
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship	1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1000—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Morning Worship	MONDAY
1000—Camp Knox Community Bldg., Morning Worship	1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship	1930-2030—Hadnot Point
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship	1800—Camp Geiger Chapel
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship	GREEK ORTHODOX
1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship	1030—Bldg. 401
1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Morning Worship	JEWISH
1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship	FRIDAY
MONDAY	2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath School
1830—Camp Geiger, Bible Class	SUNDAY
1930—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study	1030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel
1930—Camp Chapel, Bible Study	School for children
TUESDAY	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
1930—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship	WEDNESDAY
WEDNESDAY	2030—Conference Room, 1st Div
1900—Camp Chapel, Bible Class	Work Service
1930—Trailer Park, Evening Worship	SUNDAY
THURSDAY	1030—Conference Room, 1st Div
1835—Naval Hospital, Vesper Service	Ins. Worship and Study
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice	WEEKLY
CATHOLIC	Study Room located in 1st Div
SUNDAY	Protestant Chapel, 1st Div
0940—Naval Hospital, Mass	CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass	LATTER DAY SAINTS
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass	SUNDAY
0800—Naval Hospital, Mass	1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville
0800—Area 5 Theater, Bldg. 500, Mass	Services
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass	1900—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville
0900—Montford Point, Mass	Services
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass	SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
0930—Midway Park, Mass	SATURDAY
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Mass	1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg.
	Divine Service
	1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg.
	Sabbath School

TARAWA...



To you, who lie within this coral sand,
 We, who remain, pay tribute of a pledge,
 That dying, thou shall surely not have died in vain.
 That when again bright morning dyes the sky
 And waving fronds above touch the rain,
 We give you this—that in those times
 We will remember.

This was Tarawa. A marine hurls a grenade at a Jap pillbox as smoke and dust from other explosions swirl before him. For 76 hours the fighting went on in what some historians have described as, "for sheer, concentrated fury," the fiercest single battle in the history of warfare (Official USMC Photo).

.. Story Of A Battle

Seven Years Ago, On An Atoll Nobody Ever Heard Of, Marines Won A Battle No American Will Ever Forget

Today the palms of Tarawa have green and waving fronds again.

And the wind smells only of the Pacific. In it there is no smoke and no scent of explosions.

Time, which once meant so much means nothing and the days and the months and the years slip by.

And there is silence. The atoll is lonely. Visitors are few. Once armies and navies were assembled to fight to the death for her few square miles, but now the beaches are assaulted only by the tides that roll easily across the coral reefs.

But Tarawa today is not just the tongue-twisting dot on the map was before November, 1943. It is a name that means to Americans that other names meant before it—Concord Bridge, the Bon Homme Richard, the Alamo, Belleau Wood, Wake Island, Bataan.

This weekend, men of the 2nd Division have a pledge to keep. It is the pledge voiced in the poem above when it was raised over the entrance to one of the island's cemeteries where lay many of the 90 United States Marines who gave their lives there.

It is the pledge to remember. A book, five and a half inches wide, eight inches high and 164 pages long is the key to the fulfillment of that pledge.

Now a book, five and a half inches wide, eight inches high and 164 pages long, is the key to fulfillment.

The book is "Tarawa, Story Of A Battle."

Saturday it goes on sale at Lejeune. It will cost \$1.90.

Between its covers is the story of the 2nd Division in its finest hour, written by a Time magazine correspondent who crouched with marines on Red beach, when that beachhead was only 20 feet wide and a hundred yards long.

Profits from the sale of the book will go to the 2nd Marine Division Association's fund to provide a college education for deserving sons and daughters of 2nd Division men who left their families to fight in the cause of freedom—and gave the last full measure of devotion, at Tarawa, and in other battles.

You can buy your copy at the Central exchange or any of the area exchanges. Division members can get them in their battalion offices. Don't wait. The supply will not last long.



Men of the 2nd Division move across the seawall and into action as smoke from a burning Jap air strip drifts by. During the first night most marines were pinned down on a narrow strip of beach. In the morning they broke out and the beginning of the end was in sight for the enemy (Official USMC Photo).

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 ...SUNDAY
 ...Bldg. 401
 ...JEWISH
 ...FRIDAY
 ...Bldg. 67, Sabbath
 ...SUNDAY
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 ...SEVENTH DAY
 ...SATURDAY
 ...Tarawa Terrace
 ...Divine Service
 ...Tarawa Terrace
 ...Sabbath School

'We Will



"It was easy to see that the attack on Betio had not succeeded as we had hoped it would. Our beachhead . . . was only twenty feet wide. . . . I was quite certain this was my last night on earth. . . . If the Japs counterattacked, what could we do except shoot at them from behind our seawall until they finally overwhelmed us?"—From the book (Official USMC Photo).



BRIG. GEN. DAVID M. SHOUP

Director of the 2nd Division Association's education fund and winner of the Medal of Honor for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his own life above and beyond the call of duty as commanding officer of all Marine forces in action against enemy Japanese forces on Betio island, Tarawa atoll . . ." (Official USMC Photo).

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'A Strip Of Sand'

Ten years and six months ago tomorrow the 2nd Division hit Tarawa atoll's Betio beach to begin the 76-hour action some have called "The greatest battle marines ever fought . . ."

The purpose: ". . . to gain control of the Gilbert . . . and Marshall islands, to secure a base . . . for the attack on the Carolinas, to improve the security . . . of our communications . . . (and to exert) pressure on the Japanese."

For this, 990 enlisted men and officers died.

Planning for Operation Galvanic began early in 1943. Plans were laid to establish air and sea control of the area. Troops of the 2nd Division, sent into training for the assault, were to be preceded by the most thorough air and naval bombardment of the Pacific war.

So thorough was the bombardment that the marines on the transports off Betio felt certain the operation would be a virtual push-over. It was felt no humans could survive the pounding of the guns and bombs unleashed on the island.

But the ship-board marines were wrong.

In the interval between the lifting of the bombardment enough Japanese were able to return to their positions to stall and nearly crush the assault. Treacherous tides exposed part of the barrier reef and forced hundreds of marines to wade more than 400 yards to the beach from stuck-fast landing craft.

Some units sustained up to 35 per cent casualties in the first few minutes of the landing.

On the night of that first day the beachhead was a strip of sand a few hundred yards long by 20 to 30 yards wide. A mortar barrage might have driven the marines into the sea.

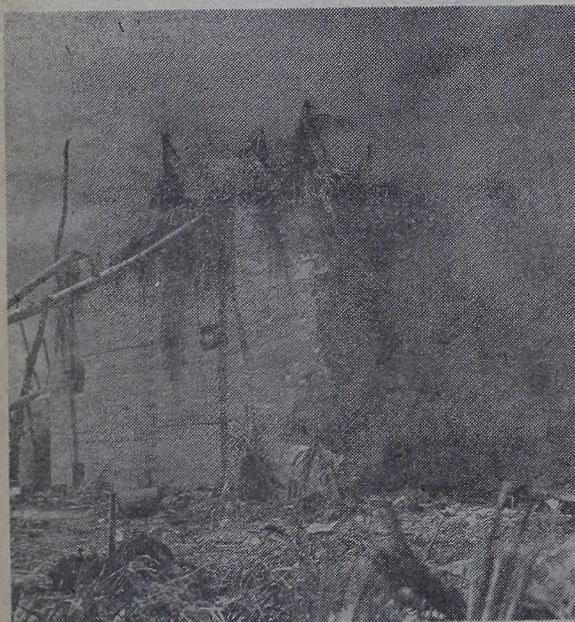
Might have. But no mortars were heard—or felt—to this day on one knows why, and the marines stayed.

The next morning the attackers reorganized, taking into account the Tenth Marine artillery that had landed during the night. Onto the beach came a battalion of the Eighth Marines, two of the Second and the First Bn., Sixth.

Late in the afternoon of the second day Col. David M. Shoup, CO of the Second Marines, in his report to Division, radioed: ". . . we are winning."

Mopping-up continued. The attackers took the Japanese CP, a monster hulk of reinforced concrete that had withstood concentrated naval shelling, and a bombproof shelter that held the island's power

(See BATTLE, Page 8)



"The concrete walls of this Japanese blockhouse measure just eight feet thick, which is a lot of concrete. Four direct hits, probably from battleships, finally smashed through its walls, and a marine says there are 300 Jap bodies inside."—From the book (Official USMC Photo).



"Sincerely I feel that those 76 awful hours were simultaneously with the Division, I believe in the traditions of the outfit here and necessity to fulfill the . . ."

'I Remember Praying'

A 16-Year-Old Becomes A Man In 76 Hours

Marines have a saying on the eve of combat: "Here's where we separate the men from the boys."

At 0700 on the morning of Nov. 20, 1943, Pvt. John Mahoney, now a staff sergeant with the 2nd Division Information office, waited aboard the naval transport, the USS Heywood, for the assault on Betio. Pvt. Mahony was a boy. He was 16.

Seventy-six hours later Pvt. Mahoney had earned the right to be regarded as a man—and as a marine.

This is his story:

This was it: D-day.

As I stood on the deck waiting my turn to embark and looking at the inferno that was Betio, I felt this campaign would be easy. I could see the fires the shelling had caused and how bare the stripped palm trees looked.

Everyone was kidding about how our battalion CO, Maj. Henry P. Crowe, had said the day before, "All you'll have to do is have one man draw the circle on the Nip and another one run him through with a bayonet. After the terrific shelling that the Navy has given them they'll either be dead or too dazed

to do anything about it."

How wrong he was.

As my tractor started for the beach I wasn't scared, but I wondered if I'd come out alive or ever see my family again. Every now and then one of us would stick his head up to see how far we were from land. Once my platoon sergeant told me, "Get down and stay down if you don't want your head blown off!" Down I went but I thought, "Heck, there's nothing to worry about; I can't see any Nips." Minutes later I was to learn what it was to be afraid. The enemy really started opening up.

Shells seemed to be bursting all around. I thought the tractor would never get to the beach. A shell hit the cab of the amtrac. We came to an abrupt halt. Everyone was yelling.

I remembered praying as we sat there, like ducks on a pond, until the driver started us forward again. We fixed bayonets and prepared to go over the side.

I can still picture that beach as we dispersed along the seawall. I can still recall that feeling of emptiness

(See 16-YEAR-OLD, Page 8)



Marines move their wounded out to be picked up by a hospital ship. "Said a corpsman, 'These marines . . .'"

Remember!



MAJ. GEN. JULIAN C. SMITH

"I know that you are well trained and fit for the tasks assigned you. You will quickly overrun the Japanese forces; you will decisively defeat and destroy the treacherous enemies of our country; your success will add new laurels to the glorious traditions of our Corps."—From General Smith's message to his troops on D-day minus 1 (Official USMC Photo).



"Said the marine amphtrack boss, 'Quick! Half you men get in here. They need help bad on the beach. . . . It's hell in there.' Jap shells from an automatic weapon started peppering the water around us. . . . We scurried over the side of the amphtrack into the water that was neck-deep. We started wading."—From the book (Painting by a marine combat artist).

Highest In Honor

Four 2nd Division marines won the Medal of Honor on Tarawa.

They were:

Col. David M. Shoup.

1st Lt. William Deane Hawkins.

1st Lt. Alexander Bonnyman Jr.

SSgt. William J. Bordelon.

Of the four, only Colonel Shoup, now brigadier general and currently director of the 2nd Division Association's education fund, to which the profits from the sale of 'Tarawa' will go, is now alive. Here is his story:

General Shoup, then commander of the Second Marines, was ranking officer on the beach and took charge of all marines ashore after the landing on D-Day.

Soon after the landing he was hit in the leg. Despite his wound, he continued to lead the assault. . . . Rallying his hesitant troops by his . . . inspiring heroism, he gallantly led them across the fringing reefs to charge the heavily fortified island and reinforce our hard-pressed, thinly-held lines. . . . By his brilliant leadership, daring tactics and selfless devotion to duty . . . he was largely responsible for the . . . defeat of the enemy . . .

In his book, Bob Sherrod says, ". . . if any one man is responsible for the success of the operation, it was Hawkins. . ." 1st Lt. William Deane Hawkins of Texas, platoon leader with the scouts and snipers.

"At dawn on (D plus 1) . . . Hawkins returned . . . to clearing the . . . beachhead of . . . resistance. He personally initiated the assault on a hostile position fortified by five . . . machine guns. Crawling forward in the face of withering fire, he . . . fired point blank into the loopholes and completed the destruction with grenades . . . seriously wounded . . . he carried the fight to the enemy, destroying three more pillboxes before he was caught in a burst of Japanese shellfire and mortally wounded . . ."

First Lt. Alexander Bonnyman Jr., was a Princeton grad and a New Mexico mine owner. As exec of the 2nd Bn., Shore Party, Second Marines, he was in position to see assault troops pinned down near the end of Betio pier.

"On his own initiative . . . he repeatedly defied the . . . fury of the enemy bombardment to organize and lead the besieged men over the long, open pier to the beach and then, voluntarily ob-

(See MEDAL OF HONOR, Page 8)



A marine strips ammo belts off of a wounded buddy so corpsmen can carry him back for treatment on the stretcher in the foreground. "The casualties passed along the beach on stretchers borne by Navy corpsmen who took high losses themselves. Almost any man will go through greater danger to save a friend's life than he will endure in killing the enemy who is the cause of that danger."—From the book (Official USMC Photo).



III

When we with loving hands laid back the earth
That was for moments short to couch thy form,
We did not bid a last and sad farewell
But only, "Rest ye well."
Then with this humble, heartfelt epitaph
That pays thy many virtues sad acclaim
We marked this spot, and, mum'ring requiem,
Moved on to westward.

Poem by Capt. Donald L. Jackson,
raised over entrance to U. S. Cemetery,
Tarawa.



"Sincerely I believe that those 76 awards of traditions and necessity to fulfill the book."



wounded. I certainly have got a lot of respect for they must be the best fighting men in the world."

Auto Death Of Local Marine Sends 1954 Traffic Toll To 10

With the traditional deadly Memorial day weekend just a week away a Division marine was killed Tuesday morning in the first fatal accident here since March 22. The death raised the year's traffic toll to 10.

Pfc Raymond G. Cox, "G" Co., 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, died of injuries suffered when the car in which he was riding left the pavement and overturned on Highway 421, 13 miles south of Wilmington.

At press-time North Carolina Highway patrolmen were holding the driver of the overloaded car—

Memorial day.

A day set aside to honor the nation's war dead—and traditionally one of the most dangerous days of the year for motorists.

More than 66 million persons are expected to attempt to move from one place to another this Memorial day. Some won't get there.

Camp Traffic Officer 2nd Lt. Edward J. Chapman said most accidents involving marines are due to trying to go to far in too little time.

"It's no fun if you don't get there."

Take it easy.

carrying eight persons at the time of the crash—under \$1,000 bond. The charge: reckless driving.

The driver told state patrolmen and traffic investigators from the Camp Provost Marshal's office the accident, which occurred at 10:30 p.m. Monday, was caused by a faulty steering mechanism and a panicky friend in his auto, a 1950 Hudson convertible.

He said he was approaching a curve in the highway at about 40 miles an hour, when he noticed the allegedly defective steering. When the car moved out of its path, he said, one of the four occupants of the front seat grabbed the wheel, causing the auto to go out of control and leave the pavement.

One of the three women in the car with the five marines is in a Wilmington hospital with a slight concussion.

Cox died in Wilmington Community hospital at 3:52 a.m. Tuesday.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight, Fri. and Sat. — "Rose Marie" in Cinemascope with Stereophonic Sound starring Howard Keel and Ann Blyth; Sun. and Mon. — "Riding Shotgun" with Randolph Scott and Wayne Morris; Tues. — "Affair With A Stranger" with Victor Mature and Jean Simmons; Wed. — "All I Desire" with Barbara Stanwyck and Richard Carlson.

Medal Of Honor

(Continued from Page 7)

taining flame throwers and demolitions, organized his pioneer shore party into assault demolitionists and directed the blowing of several hostile positions before the close of D-Day.

"Determined to effect an opening in the enemy's . . . defense(s) the following day he voluntarily crawled . . . 40 yards forward of our lines and placed demolitions in the entrance of a large Japanese emplacement . . . withdrawing only to replenish his ammunition, he led his men in a renewed assault . . . exposing himself to hostile fire . . . stormed the bastion . . . directed the placement of demolitions . . . in both entrances and seized the top of the bombproof position, flushing more than 100 of the enemy . . . and effecting the annihilation of . . . 150 troops inside . . . assailed by additional Japanese . . . he made a heroic stand . . . (until) . . . he fell mortally wounded.

"By his . . . spirit . . . aggressiveness . . . and leadership . . . he inspired his men to heroic effort, enabling them to beat off the counterattack and break the back of hostile resistance in that sector for an immediate gain of 400 yards with no further casualties . . ."

SSgt. William J. Bordelon was one of four men who escaped from an antzrac after the craft caught direct enemy fire during the assault. Improvising demolitions, Sergeant Bordelon blasted two pillboxes and was after a third when, at the same moment, he was struck by machine gun fire and felt the charge explode in his hand.

"Disregarding his own . . . condition, he . . . went to the aid of one of his demolition men, wounded and calling for help in the water, rescuing this man and another . . . Still refusing first aid . . . he . . . made up demolition charges and . . . assaulted a fourth Japanese machine gun position but was . . . killed . . . (by) . . . a final burst of fire . . ."

Those were the four 2nd Division Medal of Honor winners in the Tarawa action.

. . . Shoup . . . Hawkins . . . Bonnyman . . . and Bordelon . . .

Volume Colyum

NON-FICTION

Dialogues of Alfred North Whitehead, by Luciene Price. Little, Brown.

A revealing personal portrait and clear presentation of the great philosopher's ideas, as revealed in wide-ranging conversations that illumine some of the largest issues in Western civilization. Excerpts have appeared in the Atlantic Monthly.

Minutes of the Last Meeting, by Gene Fowler. Viking, 277 pp.

Though this is the biography of Sadakichi Hartman, a charlatan painter who was irretrievably mixed up with all the phases of the theater and films, the author lays his book largely in the studio home of John Decker, which was frequented by Fowler, John Barrymore, W. C. Fields and other celebrities.

Charlemagne; The Legend and the Man, by Harold Lamb. Doubleday, 320 pp.

A biography of Charlemagne, the emperor who united most of Europe through bloody warfare, shrewd concessions to national feeling and a genuine understanding of the common citizens of his empire, from his boyhood through his four marriages, his establishment of the Holy Roman empire, and on.

FICTION

Bhowani Junction, by John Masters. Viking, 394 pp.

A novel of back-country India in the years of agitation for independence when factional strife kept things hot among the advocates of violence and non-violence. Immediate focus is upon the beautiful half-caste, Victoria Jones, loved by a British soldier, one of her own half-castes and a gentle Indian.

A Time to Love and a Time to Die, by Erich Maria Remarque. Harcourt.

Ernst is a German soldier on two-weeks' furlough from the Russian front. All he wants is to return to the quiet of a homeland that he pictures as unseared by war. The day after he reaches home he meets Elisabeth. They fall in love and are married. Into the dwindling days of Ernst's furlough they contrive to crowd the communion, gaiety and domesticity of years of marriage.



THE LONG, LONG LINE—These Pantherjets standing ready on a 1st Marine Air Wing field in Hawaii, some of the latest in a long line of Marine aircraft that began 42 years ago Saturday when Alfred A. Cunningham became the first marine to be designated as a Naval aviator. Since then the first clumsy Jenny, planes of the Corps have fought for freedom around the world. (USMC Photo).

Flying Leathernecks

Marine Corps Air 42 Years Old Saturday

Saturday marks the 42nd birthday of Marine Corps aviation. It was May 22, 1912, that 1st Lt. Alfred A. Cunningham was ordered to an academy at Annapolis, Md., for duty "in connection with aviation." Later that year

he reported for duty. That was a modest beginning for the air arm of one of the world's most respected fighting organizations, an arm that has established its own reputation for hard-hitting combat effectiveness.

In the 42 years since Lieutenant Cunningham reported for duty Marine aviators have pioneered in long distance flying, in laboratory and experimental aviation, and in the development of dive-bombing, close-support operations and helicopter rescue, supply and assault techniques.

Marine flyers pioneered in the development of the dive-bombing techniques used so effectively by the German Luftwaffe at the outset of World War II and later by our own forces. In 1927 Maj. Ross E. Rowell dive-bombed and dispersed a band of more than 500 Nicaraguan bandits attacking a Marine garrison.

On Dec. 5, 1929, Capt. Alton N. Parker became the first to fly over Antarctica.

Two Marine air squadrons went aboard the USS Lexington in November, 1931, making the first service by Corps airmen on Navy aircraft carriers. During World War II and in Korea carrier-based Marine air proved its ef-

fectiveness in flying close-support missions over land targets.

During the Korean war the flying leathernecks continued to develop close-support and improve hell-warfare. The change-over to jet craft has improved the punch of low-level ground assault. Already combat-tested and under constant study is the use of heli-

copters to carry direct new 'copter will carry full squads.

It was a far-sighted level that established 42 years ago. The development of the Division's continued usefulness borne devildogs has been testimony to that end.

Battle

(Continued from Page 6)

plant—the highest point on Betio.

On the morning of the third day replacements were time able to land without a rain of fire. The campaign the island went on as regrouped units formed to out-flank and burn machine-gun nests and concrete, steel and bunkers.

And on the fourth day, all was secure.

There was a time, during the early part of the battle, when Gen. Julian C. Smith, then commanding the 2nd Division, restrained from personally leading his reserves onto the beach. The reserves were committed, and the action still remained General Smith said he'd lead the cooks and bakers in.

It wasn't necessary, but that's the kind of man who led into the battle that won it the Presidential Unit Citation today.

That Tarawa was the bloodiest battle of the Pacific war, by strategists who claim the action "had to come"; that Tarawa was the testing ground for new concepts of assault on a fortified beach. Out of that battle came the new techniques of warfare that made the capture of the Marianas and Okinawa less costly.

16-Year-Old

(Continued from Page 6)

as I went over the wall expecting to be met by all kinds of Japs, and how relieved I was that there were few.

Next thing I remember was that four or five of us were in a shell crater. I remember someone saying, "We're all alone—the only ones to get on this damn rock." Looking around I saw what he meant. Our only contact was with men of our own platoon in the next crater.

All of a sudden it seemed as if my whole head had been blown off. One of our men had spotted a Nip and using the top of my helmet for a prop, had let loose with a couple of rounds. I began to wonder if I'd ever see my 17th birthday.

We sighted Nips to our front.

They had a mortar set up. The gun was behind one mound of sand and the ammo was behind another. I sniped at them as they relayed the ammo. Once when I looked up and saw that one of the marines on the other side of the crater was hit in the leg. I told him so. "Yeah, so I am," he said.

One of my buddies, who'd been on Guadalcanal, said he'd go back to the beach and see what the score was. He started back and I heard the bullets hit him. It was horrible. My buddy was dead and now I felt alone in the foxhole. The Japs had us pinned down and there was nothing we could do. All that morning and afternoon I lay there sniping away and wondering if I'd get out alive.

About 1600 a runner broke through and said every one had been ordered to the beaches. He told us

we were going to shell them some more. Looking to our front we saw the sea around like they'd lost something. One broke for the beach. Once I heard a mortar and froze. A dud mortar shell had landed in front of me. Pfc John Waters and I were on the beach in fine shape.

The beach was littered with dead Japs. For the first time I was more sick than I had been. I found a few members of my company who had about 15 yards from the water. I didn't sleep with the Nips yelling all night, I was deep with the incoming tide and the dead. The next morning my outfit was prepared to hit the enemy command post. As we moved toward the CP I saw the flame throwers pouring into its opening and screaming Nips into our position. I was a short time and I began to feel better. It was all over. My stomach relaxed a little. It took 36 hours.

From then on it was mostly mop-up. Many Japs who had taken their own lives were ordered how a man could do such a thing.

That night I felt really good. The next morning we were sent to an island to rest. Early the next morning aboard the Heywood headed for a porting back at the island before we left. The past 78 hours—I'd-grown from a boot," to a man. I km . . . be . . .

Scene Socially

By KAY WALTER

Friday night, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. H. D. Linscott and Col. and Mrs. Clark attended the Junior-Senior banquet and dance at the auditorium, where both General Linscott and Colonel Clark, the school board, addressed the graduating class.

Lt. General and Mrs. Linscott entertained Brig. Gen. Gregon, inspector general of the Marine Corps, and Col. and Mrs. Craub, at dinner at their quarters.

Gen. and Mrs. G. F. Good Jr. leave today to spend a few days in Washington, D. C. Later they will go to Wayne, Pa., to visit their mother, Mrs. G. F. Good Sr.

Gen. and Mrs. M. C. Horner had a supper party at their quarters. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Well, Mayor E. L. White of Wilmington, N. C., and the Mrs. and Laura Lejeune of Norfolk, Va.

Friday night, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. H. R. Paige gave a buffet supper at their quarters.

Mrs. Donald M. Weller entertained Friday night with a party at their quarters.

The 10th Marines gave a farewell cocktail buffet, with decorations for Col. and Mrs. DeWolf Schatzel at the room of the Officers club Friday night. Colonel Schatzel will leave soon for duty in Paris.

Entertaining Friday evening were Lt. Col. and Mrs. P. H. Maj. and Mrs. E. L. Lewis with a "beachcomber's happy hour" at their cottage on the beach.

Entertaining her daughter, Mrs. B. Black, is Mrs. A. P. Chambliss at her quarters.

Lt. and Mrs. Clifford Drake, who spent last weekend here, are leaving for Washington, D. C., have been feted by their many friends. Drake was honor guest at a coffee given by Mrs. Haskell C. at her quarters Friday morning. . . . Friday evening, Lt. Col. Henry M. Wellman entertained for them at a cocktail party at their quarters. . . . Col. and Mrs. Joe C. McHaney were entertained Friday evening by their honor Saturday night.

Mrs. Alexander A. Vandegrift have had as their house party the Vandegrift's sister, Mrs. Stephen P. Nagel III and her husband, who are visiting from Washington, D. C. . . . Colonel Vandegrift entertained at dinner at their quarters last Friday night, Nagel and Mr. and Mrs. John Gurkin of Norfolk, Va. . . . Friday night, Colonel and Mrs. Vandegrift gave a cocktail party at their quarters. . . . Officers and their ladies were entertained for cocktails at the Courthouse club Saturday night. . . . Group I of the Officers' Wives club had their husbands at a "steak fry" on the river bank at their club.

Lt. B. Kyle and Mrs. E. P. Faulkner were co-hostesses at a "coffee" for Mrs. John E. Sundholm and Mrs. Joseph at the quarters of Mrs. Kyle.

Lt. Bell gave a farewell bridge party at her home at Tarawa on Monday evening for wives of the Tenth Marines who are

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Big Wedding Cake Tops 'Crazy Hats'

June, the month of brides, gave Mrs. Charles Bancroft her winning idea for the "crazy hat" contest held Tuesday in the Officers mess by Group I of the OWC.

Mrs. Bancroft, who won the "most beautiful" title, created a 3-tiered wedding cake dotted with silver and iced in pink and white.

A prize for the "most original" was divided between Mrs. Ralph Merritt, who wore a live canary in a cage, and Mrs. Thomas A. Culhane Jr., whose hat depicted a passage from the "Rubaiyat." It was made of a loaf of bread and a jug of wine.

Mrs. Sidney J. Altman's dust mop topped with sponges won the "funniest" title, and a cloche of lettuce and roses captured the "most like Paris" prize for Mrs. Paul Drake. Mrs. William Newsome wore a hat topped with a huge question mark, baby booties and bottles to win the "one hubby would buy" title.



RAY ANTHONY

Officers Schedule Ray Anthony Ork

Ray Anthony's Trumpet will sound the call for dance time at the Paradise Point Officers mess June 10.

The popular band has been booked to play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., it was announced this week.

Admission will cost a dollar a person. Reservations can be made at the club starting tomorrow.

Girl Scout Council Meets Tomorrow

The first meeting of the Girl Scout Council of Coastal Carolina will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Midway Park Community building.

Composed of Onslow, Wayne, Duplin, Carteret and Craven counties, the meeting will be followed by a luncheon and a tour of the base.

Election of officers will be held. Lejeune nominees include: Mrs. Paul Drake, district chairman; Mrs. J. B. McBeth, secretary; Mrs. D. W. Stonecliffe, Juliette Lowe, representative, and Mrs. Robert Taylor, member at large.



HOBBY DISPLAY—These three youngsters will be among those to exhibit their hobbies during the Farewell Tea of the Officers' Wives club May 24 in the Officers mess. They are, l-r, Martin Wall, who makes model planes and ships, Leslie Stonecliffe with her doll collection from all over the world and Michael Piper who has an extensive coin collection (Official USMC Photo).

OWC Sets Farewell Tea, Hobby Show For Season's Last Meeting Monday

The Officers' Wives club will hold its Farewell Tea from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Monday in the main dining room of the Officers mess.

Featured will be a display of arts, crafts and hobbies. Mrs. H. D. Linscott will show her collection of homemade bedspreads. The millinery class, under Mrs. F. J. Karch and Mrs. E. R. Hering, and the tailoring class, under Mrs. M. T. Yates, will show work completed during the year.

Mrs. F. B. Loomis Jr. will show foreign dolls she collected on a round-the-world trip. Odd pieces of driftwood will be brought by Mrs. R. A. Clark. Oil paintings by Mrs. E. S. Piper and delicate pastel paintings by Mrs. L. P. Harris will be shown.

In a shadow-box picture will be framed a tiny chess set, the chessmen of which are hand-carved in the form of pagodas and the like, collected in China

by Lt. and Mrs. C. I. Herriotts,

Capt. H. B. Stowers, for the past five years the "High Over-All" North Carolina Skeet Shooting Champ, will show some of his trophies. He placed seventh in the World Championship, the Olympics held at Oslo, Norway, in 1952.

Objects of interest from New Zealand, as well as coins, shells, stamps, lamps, silver, china, model planes, boats and trains will be shown.

The "Waltz of the Flowers" will be presented by the Camp Lejeune School of Dance. "Platter Parade", the book-book compiled by the Officers' Wives' club, will be on sale. For information call Mrs. G. T. Douglas, 6-6155, or Mrs. L. T. Bohl, Jacksonville 8-3043.

Frederick Wed To Lt. Turner

Frederick Wed To Lt. Turner. . . . Lt. Mary E. Turner, USN, of the 1st Marine Air Wing, became the bride of Maj. Charles D. Frederick, G-3 officer of Force 1.

The wedding ceremony was held at the 2nd Amphibious Landing and Combat Service Center.

The bride wore a ballerina-length gown with a white tulle skirt and a white ruffled organza bodice. Her hair was styled in a bun with a white veil.

The bride's bouquet was a colonial style of white and pink flowers. The bridesmaids wore white dresses with pink sashes.

The ceremony was officiated by the Chaplain of the 1st Marine Air Wing. The groom's best man was Lt. John Waters.

The bride's father, Mr. Frederick, presented her to the groom. The ceremony was held in the presence of many guests.

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THE WINNER—Mrs. Henry D. Linscott, left, presents Mrs. Michael Mestler with a certificate for selecting the winning name of "Platter Parade" for the officers' wives cook book now on sale (Official USMC Photo).

WM Maneuvers

By CPL. BECKY CARPER

The 1954 Navy Relief carnival was bigger and better than ever, and the WM's were a great success in both the taxi dance and the fish pond.

Pfc Barbara Kisela was married to Pfc Lloyd Day, now on Viquez maneuvers, in a ceremony May 1, in Conway, S. C. Barbara wore a blue afternoon dress with white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Capt. Joyce M. Hamman left last week to assume her new duties as CO, WM Co., at Henderson Hall. Capt. Hamman was executive officer here.

A record number of chow hounds attended breakfast last Friday in the mess hall. The occasion was the last day of Sgt. Leona Ezell's enlistment. Her entire squadbay rose early to eat with her.

As some of the older enlistees bid adieu, so others arrive to take their place. WM Co. extends a great big "welcome" to these newcomers: Pfc's Marilyn Blanton of Moncks Corner, S. C., Clara Charlton, Canton, O., Wilma Deckard, St. Francisville, Ill., Virginia Eckenberger, South Bend, Ind., June Fischer, Rochester, N. Y., Barbara Gehr, Easton, Pa., Marcia Green, Boise, Idaho, Mary Hamer, Indianapolis, Ind., Mary Harstek, Shick-shinney, Pa., Mary McGuire, Lock Haven, Pa., Edna McGuire, Vicksburg, Miss., Claire O'Brien, Philadelphia, Pa., Mary Smallwood, Berwind, W. Va., and Judy Sowers, Geneva, O.

A long-distance phone call from Maupin, Ore., Friday night brought greetings from Mrs. Robert Davidson, former WM Betty Andrews. She said "Hello to all of the old salts, or those that are left." There aren't many, Andy.

Stork Club

By Mrs. J. B. Stowers

May 2 — RICHARD LELAND HOLLINGSWORTH to SSet and Mrs. Richard A. Hollingsworth.

May 2 — JANE ANN SMITH to Pfc and Mrs. Gene B. Smith.

May 3 — DEBORAH ANN PEARS to Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph D. Pears.

May 3 — NORMAN GEORGE ROBINSON to MSet and Mrs. Daniel E. Robinson.

May 4 — JEREMY BLINKOVITCH to CWO and Mrs. Julius J. Blinkovitch.

May 4 — BRIAN JEFFREY CISLER to Cpl. and Mrs. John H. Cislser.

May 4 — THOMAS ALFRED REYNOLDS to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Thomas A. Reynolds Jr.

May 4 — RONALD STEVEN SALE to HN and Mrs. Ronald G. Sale, USN.

May 4 — THERESA LYN SELVITELLE to Capt. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Selvittelle.

May 5 — VICTOR LEE BARROW to SSet and Mrs. Vernie Barrow.

May 5 — RICHARD MICHAEL MORGAN to TSet and Mrs. Richard F. Morgan.

May 5 — MARY RUTH SCOTTNER to HN and Mrs. John R. Scottner, USN.

May 5 — FAMELA ANN RYAN to HMI and Mrs. William A. Ryan, USN.

May 6 — MICHAEL WILLIAM ADAMS to SSet and Mrs. William E. Adams.

May 6 — CATHERYN ANN SCOTSWELL to SSet and Mrs. Robert G. Scotswell.

May 6 — MICHAEL FRANCIS COUCHAINE to Pfc and Mrs. Francis R. Couchaine.

May 6 — DAVID ALAN FEHRENBACHER to Cpl. and Mrs. Franklin A. Fehrenbacher.

May 6 — CARL ELIZABETH MORRIS to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Morris.

May 6 — STEPHEN DOV WOLPE to Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Gerald I. Wolpe, USN.

May 7 — ROGER LESTER FLAKE to Maj. and Mrs. Kersey E. Flake.

May 8 — LORAIN VIVIAN CERTIFANTO to SSet and Mrs. Lawrence Certifanto.

May 8 — WILLIAM JAMES BOWTER to Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. John B. Bowter, USN.

May 8 — DONALD RAYMOND TERRELL to TSet and Mrs. Walter L. Terrell.

May 8 — JUDITH KATHLEEN VESCHER to Lt. and Mrs. Paul H. Vescher, USN.

May 9 — SUSAN JANET CHABOT to Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald Chabot.

May 9 — MARK ANDREW DAVIS to TSet and Mrs. Peter Davis, USN.

May 9 — JOHN BRENT DEKANE to 1st Lt. and Mrs. John C. Dekane.

May 9 — SUEAN FERRELL to SSet and Mrs. Vernon E. Ferrell.

May 9 — VICTORIA LEE MOLLER to Cpl. and Mrs. Arthur A. Moller.

May 9 — RAYMOND WILLIAM SPEAKE JR. to Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond W. Speake.

May 9 — JAMES PAUL SAMPSON to SSet and Mrs. Paul L. Sampson.

May 9 — MARY THERESA SHOCKEY to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert G. Shockey.

Camp Nine Off To Va. For 6 Games

The Camp nine invades the Norfolk area tonight for a six-game series.

The Marines, who didn't fare too well in the Army strongholds of the South last week, have hopes of doing better against the Navy and one Air Force teams they will meet.

Norfolk Naval Air station will be their first opponent. The two teams split a series here earlier this season. Lejeune will meet Norfolk in single games tonight and Saturday.

Lejeune was scheduled to meet Oceana NAS in a double-header Sunday, but the games have been cancelled.

Monday the locals will move across the bay to Langley Air Force base for single games Monday and Tuesday. Lejeune opened service play this season by losing to Langley on the local diamond. Lejeune won the second game of the series.

Little Creek will provide the opposition in the last two games of the trip Wednesday and Thursday. Lejeune has not previously played Little Creek this season.

Cherry Pt. Golfers Beat Locals There In Last Of Series

Cherry Point's golfers avenged an earlier season loss to Camp Lejeune Sunday with a 62½-54½ victory on their home course.

In the first of the home and home series Lejeune handed the Flyers a 96-39 defeat here.

MSgt. A. G. Bullard took the low net for Lejeune with 67. CWO W. W. Garrison, 71 and MSgt. Bader, 72, took second and third.

MSgt. J. B. Broadus took low gross for Lejeune.

Two tournaments will be held at the local course this weekend. The monthly mixed scotch foursome will be held Sunday at 1 p.m.

Play in the best ball of partners tournament will be allowed either Saturday or Sunday. Play will be with full handicaps.

Triathlon, New Service Muscle Bender, Gets Debut In Navy, Marine Meets Here

The triathlon, a tough sports baby, has been born and is now added to the growing list of Armed Forces athletic events.

Designed to test the sports ability of well-rounded athletes,

the triathlon will make its national debut at Liversedge field when Lejeune plays host to the Seventh Annual All-Marine, Second Annual All-Navy and the Inter-Service track championships, June 17-26.

The triathlon is patterned after two parent events, the Olympic pentathlon and the decathlon, highly publicized through the outstanding records of two great athletes, Jim Thorpe and Bob Mathias.

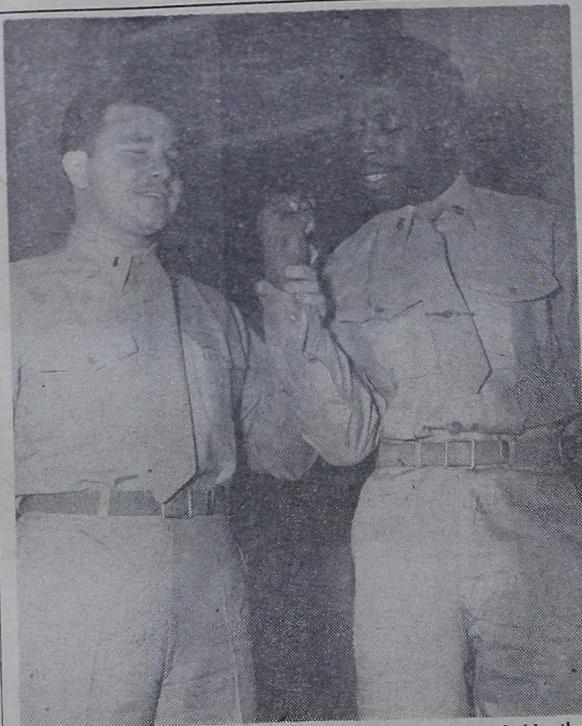
The triathlon is a military-type contest composed of three events—pistol shooting, running and swimming.

Instructions for the pistol competition state the course of fire will consist of 20 rounds, with four strings of fire, five shots each string, time firing forty seconds per string, to be fired upon a standard American 25-yard target.

The distance running instructions provide for a two-mile run on a flat track, under 1954 AAU track and field rules, with each runner timed.

The swimming event will be 220-yards free style, with each swimmer in each heat timed. No finals will be held, but places will be determined on a time basis. The swimming contest also will be held under latest AAU rules.

Marines participating in the All-Marine competition will have their efforts determined by the following scoring system:



MIGHTY RIGHT—Boxing Coach Mike Capriano, left, holds the right hand that won slugging Richie "Sugar" Hill the Inter-Service middleweight championship in San Antonio, Texas, last week (Official USMC Photo).

Quantico Takes 9 First Places In Win Over Camp Trackmen

BY PFC JUNIUS GRIFFIN

Coach Jack Warner's Lejeune track team lost to the Quantico Marines 73 5/6-57 1/6 Saturday at Quantico's Butler field.

This was Lejeune's second meet of this season with Quantico. Lejeune beat Quantico 69-62 in a dual meet here April 10.

Lejeune couldn't stop the cinder-attack paced by former college stars Art Garcia, Carl Joyce, Joe Shatzle and Dick Calish. Quantico captured nine firsts.

Don Walker took scoring honors with 20 points as he accounted for four of Lejeune's six firsts.

Walker ran the high and low hurdles in 15.3 and 25.2, high jumped five feet nine inches and broad

jumped 21 feet five inches.

Ray Scott got off his best throw of the season in the javelin event, upsetting Quantico's Marv Peterson with 196 foot eight and three-fourths inches toss.

Charles Washington lost the hundred to Shatzle, but won the 220 in 22.3.

Quantico's Art Garcia, former University of Southern California distance star, broke Coach Warner's 9:51 All-Marine two mile record with 9:50.5.

Lejeune now has a two-won, three-lost record with only one meet left before the All-Marine, All-Navy and Inter-Service Championships here June 17-26.

The Leathernecks will meet Fort Jackson's Golden Arrows, there, May 29.

RADIO BASEBALL

Radio Station WJNC will broadcast the following games: Fri.—Milwaukee at Chicago, 2:25 p.m.; Sat.—Boston at New York, 1:55 p.m.; Sun.—Milwaukee at Chicago, 2:25 p.m.; Mon.—Montgomery at Jacksonville, 2:25 p.m.; Tues.—Philadelphia at Brooklyn, 1:30 p.m.; Wed.—Cleveland at Chicago, 2:25 p.m.; Thurs.—Baltimore at Detroit, 2:55 p.m.

Richie Hill New Inter-Service Middleweight Boxing Champ

Camp Lejeune's Richie "Sugar" Hill battled his middleweight title in the Inter-Service Champions Antonio, Texas, last week to become Lejeune's first only Marine Corp Inter-Service champion this year. In the championship finals Hill split-decision

Stan Horvatin Drops 1-Hitter As Camp, Cherry Point, Split

"Chucking" Charlie Chronopoulos grounded the Cherry Point Flyers with three hits and 15 strikeouts Monday while his teammates romped to a 7-1 victory in the first of two games at the air station.

In the second game Tuesday night Cherry Point squeezed by Lejeune 2-1 in the bottom of the eleventh inning, despite Stan Horvatin's one-hitter.

In the first game, Lejeune combined nine hits with several Cherry Point errors to win their second East Coast Marine league game.

The Leathernecks all but ended the game in the second inning when they took advantage of two stolen bases, three walks, a wild pitch, a passed ball and an error to push four runs across the plate.

Cherry Point managed to hold the locals scoreless for the next four innings, but in the seventh Jim Given hit a 2-2 pitch 370 feet over the leftfield wall. Lejeune tallied again in the eighth when two men reached base via a single and an error and Given drove them home.

Given was top man at the bat for Lejeune with three hits in five times up and three RBI's.

Tuesday night the Flyers picked up their only hit of the ball game in the eighth and combined an error and a long fly to center in the eleventh to defeat the Marines. Horvatin had 18 strike-outs.

Lejeune picked up its lone run in the sixth inning when Jim Given homered over the leftfield fence for the second straight night.

The Flyers tied the game in their half of the seventh. Pinky Pinkston walked, stole second and third and scored on a squeeze bunt by Tony Perrotta.

In the top of the eleventh Lejeune placed men on first and second with only one out, but the next two batters popped to short to end the rally.

Dick Phillips led off the Flyer half of the eleventh with an infield dribbler and was safe on Third Baseman Bill Garrett's bobble. Phillips stole second, advanced to third on an infield out and scored on Adam Gruca's long fly.



SHUCKS!—A look of utter dismay shows on the face of a Quantico timer, right, as Lejeune's top sprinter, Charles Washington, breaks the tape just ahead of Quantico's Joe Shatzle to win the 220 in 22.3. Don Bingham, Quantico, brings up third. Despite Washington's effort Quantico won the meet there (Official USMC Photo).

Force's hard - pun Thompson for the tit Coach Mike Capria All-Marine champions back by strong Air masters in their tit Two other locals nals in the tourney close split-decisions ponents.

Joe Davis was a Paul Wright, AF, an Lejeune heavyweigh ioned by James Stew This is the seventh Lejeune's fighters h ed in this season tourney in which place at least four

Hill, who has nev with Coach Capria er, has the best jeune and one of standing in the Ar He has won 84 ut knockouts.

Before entering Corps Hill was the lice Athletic Leag champ in '49, Gold ner up '50-'51, Me Champ '50 and champ '52.

Hill has been champion for two Coach Capriano's their boxing season best records ever local boxing team

The team won match meets, los full-team match ter defeating the season in a full-t

The team placed in the Carolinas tourney in both open divisions, N Eastern Golden Fleet tourney, an Tourney.

In match meets Leathernecks hav trophies and twe

Skeet Tops Flyers On 49

A 495x500 of Camp Skeet Team straight victory rry Point, there,

MSgt. V. R. M torrid pace wh 100. Capt. Har 99x100 and MSg CWO J. A. M Heidt all scored.

Next week e fire in the Azale Naval Air Station.

Thirteen of t service and ci participate.

58 Speed In First Boat Contest

A spectacular ed Lejeune spo Wallace creek a racing show eve

Fifty-eight o in the race, Wilmington Ou Lejeune's lon ert Scott, Hea vision, finish hp AU-1 class.

The single noon came wh Wilmington, h the back-stret quarter mile thrown from the boat were -Wilmington's the day's big two classes.

Inter-Sports
Boxing
Hill battled
Service Cham
come Lejeun
champion thi
Hill split-de
Force's hard
Thompson for
Coach Mike
All-Marine
back by stru
masters in the
Two other le
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ponents.
Joe Davis
Paul Wright
Lejeune heavy
died by James
This is the
Lejeune's fight
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tourney in wh
place at least
Hill, who has
with Coach Cap
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standing in the
He has won 14
knockouts.
Before exten
Corps Hill wa
lice Athletic Le
champ in '49,
er up '50-'51,
Champ '50 and
champ '52.
Hill has been
champion for
Coach Captain
their boxing ses
best records are
local boxing tea
The team will
match meets, le
full-team match
defeating the
season in a full
The team plans
in the Carolin
journey in both
open divisions.
Eastern Gold
Fleet tourney,
Tourney.
In match meet
Leathernecks b
trophies and

Sports in short

Jack Haver

CHATTER

ur tech sergeants on the Camp baseball team, Russo, Wall, Brittain, all vie for the age seniority of the team, but it ne wants the crown. It was a great topic of conversation during trip. . . . Not only does Bill Pope swing a powerful bat, o is better than average with the fishing pole. He caught w tails at PI. . . . Down at PI Frank Wall came in to relieve t game to the strains of "The Old Grey Mare" melodiously y some of his Depot friends.

ocking Charlie" (Chronopoulos, that is) has been accused a rain dance the night before he was scheduled to face ty bats of Fort Jackson. If the reports are true Charlie it a little bit. Jackson's diamond was covered by two water when we left.

ng of Jackson, the "Golden Arrows" have a team that would ass A team in the country a run for its money. With a 26-3 ar this year, Jackson has so many stars their roster looks r league All-Star team with two big-leaguers thrown in for re. Pitcher Joe Landrum of the Dodgers and Rightfielder berry of the Red Sox are the two big boys. Behind the plate Sullivan, star quarterback for Florida university last year 00 bonus baby of the Red Sox. If that isn't enough to ruin of any opposing team, Jackson managers to scrape up

illips who hit .291 for keystone combination of from the American asnd Larry Taylor from Atlantic league and, for re, Don Lassetter from in the Piedmont league.

Stan Horvatin's performance against Wednesday last week, were made about him t from the Phillies.

own at Jackson an old of mine who is a cadre, equivalent to a DI, said ack the "physical" reng of the draftees the Corps has to offer. i was made about the ct.)

ROUND

Belvoir is making its swing through the they are minus the their star shortstop,

1. Groat, who was a basketball and baseball star at Duke, ansation with the Pirates and leading scorer of the Belvoir team, has been sent to basic training.

ati Red Outfielder Lloyd Merriman received service awards an service against the enemy prior to the Red-Cardinal r May 9. Merriman, a captain in the Marine Reserve, was r citations and four gold stars by Maj. R. C. Beckett, com- icer of Cincinnati's 4th Signal Co., USMCR. record the Leathernecks brought home with them from ip is not as disastrous as the news received from the hos- gulars, Second Baseman Farrell Mitchell and Leftfielder ave been placed on the inactive list for two weeks because aments.



STAN HORVATIN

Visitors View Camp Exhibits Here On Armed Forces Day

Armed Forces day began here last Saturday at 8 a.m.

Visitors were greeted at the main gate, issued special auto passes, guide maps and programs listing the schedule of events and the location of exhibits. Guides also were provided.

The Field Medical exhibit in front of the Camp theater displayed a field surgical trailer, complete with surgical apparatus and a "casualty" on the operating table. Also included in the display were a hospital receiving ward tent and hospital ward tent.

Immediately behind the Camp theater the 2nd Division demonstrated the new M-48 "Patton" tank, the latest individual support weapons, engineer field equipment and artillery pieces.

Visitors interested in aviation were treated to a display of aircraft at the Marine Corps Air Facility, Peterfield Point, complete with helicopter demonstrations.

Montford Point, home of the Food Service school, and Supply school had a demonstration galley and several buildings open for the public. Included in the Food Service school display were two beef roasts, one cooked properly, the other cooked at too great a temperature. The loss in weight on one was five and a half pounds, the other, two.

In the demonstration galley, a first class cuisine of all styles of baking, ice cream, and recipes for each was laid out. Also available were fruit punches, canapes, hors d'oeuvres and field equipment.

Recreation facilities and the Camp theater were open to the public all day.



HE BEAT IT OUT—Stoghill, of 2nd Combat Service Group, is safe as he crosses first base. 8th Motor Transport Bn.'s First Baseman Jones caught the ball a split second too late. Combat Service won 17-4 in their first game of the Force Troops intramural baseball league (Official USMC Photo).



Fish & Wildlife Patter by Crook

The topic of conversation at the social gathering sponsored by the Fish and Wildlife club last night concerned members who are enjoying the club's facilities without participating in the Sunday improvement program. Sundays, weather permitting, members are encouraged to give a couple of hours of their spare time working at the club site. It is recommended that members bring their families and a picnic lunch. While the women and children try a little fishing and prepare lunch, Dad can put in his time. "Working" committeemen will be aboard to point out the necessary details. A big turnout is expected this weekend. Bring your work clothes and a pair of gloves.

BLUE-FISH BLITZ

Trolling with the bucktail, a favorite lure, has nattered anglers from 35 to 350 bluefish daily. Locally, the pier fishermen have been taking their toll. The pier at Surf City has been so crowded it looks like the midway at a circus. Besides lines getting tangled, fishermen get the wrong rod and reel, tackle box, or lunch by mistake. One marine, returning with a nice string of these highly edible "blues," was half way back before he discovered he'd left with another fellow's girl. Hm-m-m-m . . .

GULF STREAM FISHING

Anglers in the Gulf stream have been having fair success catching amberjack and dolphin, but most of the landings have been bonita, false albacore or little tuna. The catches of big game fish are expected before the month of May is over.

SPORTS FISHING INSTITUTE

You may still enroll in the Tihrd Salt Water Sport Fishing institute to be held at Morehead City June 14-18. The program will feature a day's fishing in the Gulf Stream with sound and ocean shelf fishing, salt water casting and surf fishing included in the last three days of the course. The institute is sponsored by the extension division of North Carolina State college. A postcard to the institute will bring you full particulars.

CHUCK-WILL'S-WIDOW

Chip-fell-out-a-white-oak, twist-hell-and-white-oak and many other phrases are typical of those applied to the call of our night-calling bird. However, it is properly named the Chuck-will's widow. No doubt you've heard the call and thought it was a whip-poor-will. The whip-poor-will, however, is usually found farther north and is somewhat smaller.

"Chuck" is over 12 inches long and has a deeper and more mellow call. Both birds are nocturnal insect catchers and have enormous mouths for that purpose. Whole sparrows and humming birds have been found in "Chuck's" stomach. Few people have been close enough to see them or even near enough to hear the faint "chuck" that precedes each call. Authorities tell us that both birds fall in the goatsucker class, a name derived from their European cousins who were believed to have have milked goats. This belief is unfounded, but probably came into being when the birds were seen flying around the goats after insects. Opposing the strong wings and enormous mouths of these birds are weak feet and legs that are all but useless. In fact, the goatsucker roosts along the limb of a tree rather than across it like other birds.

Next time you're counting sheep, open your window and count the calls of the chuck-will's-widow. "Chuck" has been known to call over a thousand times with only a momentary lull between each outburst.

Tide Table

	High	Low
Thursday	0949 2205	0400 1547
Friday	1028 2346	0437 1629
Saturday	1110 2321	0517 1717
Sunday	1158	0600 1809
Monday	0021 1254	0643 1911
Tuesday	0202 1355	0742 2020
Wednesday	0220 1458	0840 2128

Infirmary, Engrs. Top MCB Baseball

After three weeks of play in the Marine Corps Base intramural baseball league, Camp Infirmary and Engineer School Bn. lead with 4-0 records.

Camp Infirmary picked up its second and third wins by topping Supply Depot 13-5 and Naval hospital 12-4.

The Engineers won three and four by beating Naval Hospital 6-3 and Supply School Bn. 3-1.

In other games, Supply School Bn. beat H&S Bn. 11-8 while Rifle Range handed the First Infantry Trng. Regt. its third loss. H&S Bn. also beat the First Infantry Trng. Regt.

Sun And Moon

SUN		MOON	
Rise	Set	Rise	Set
Thursday	0601 2008	2254 0751	
Friday	0601 2009	2338 0850	
Saturday	0600 2009	2416 0951	
Sunday	0559 2010	2451 1054	
Monday	0559 2011		
Tuesday	0558 2012	0124 1304	
Wednesday	0558 2012	0153 1410	

Keep your bonds and your bonds will help keep you.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Fen
- Small groove
- Tiny
- Inclinations
- Prefix; not
- Neckpiece
- Wheel track
- Note of scale
- Short sleep
- Debate
- Fish limb
- Monster
- Speck
- Arabian garments
- Musical instruments
- Silly
- Maiden loved by Zeus
- Japanese measure
- Window blind
- Province of India
- Lave
- Swiss river
- Sewing case
- Suffix; like
- Girl's name
- Total
- A state (abbr.)
- Cloth measure
- Watch pocket
- A state (abbr.)
- Ship away
- Builds
- English author
- Leaves

DOWN

- Optical illusion
- Indefinite article
- Apride
- Portico
- Listened to
- Walks
- homously
- Exact
- Snack
- Preposition
- Roman emperor
- Inferior
- Feeling
- Tribes; before
- Tibetan gazelle
- Government
- Emphatic (int.)
- Girl's name
- Herb with aromatic seeds
- Drunkard
- Hog
- Man's name
- Clap
- Employ
- Small eagle
- Hastened
- Music; as written
- Checks books
- Fabulous king
- Allude
- In addition
- Painful
- Slender finial
- Man's nickname
- Indian mulberry
- Man's (abbr.)

ers Top CSG Baseball Opener

ngineer Bn. edged out the Service Group in the e of the Force Troops ue, 15-14, Tuesday to ague's 45-game sched-

rac shut out 2nd 8' try, behind the one of Quinn, 7-0. Miller, ichter for 8", allowed s, but was the victim service and participate.

nosed out 8th Motor 1. in a game that pro-

Bn.	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
1	1	0	1.000	—
2	1	0	1.000	—
3	1	0	1.000	—
4	0	1	.000	1
5	0	1	.000	1

Loses No. 2 Baseball Tilt

ngineer Bn. Nine hand- FT, its second straight the young intramural son, 3-2, last week. beat 8th Signal 14-4 Capters started the mTracs with a grand- in the first. t. Service Group, their e delayed four days tion, had no trouble Motor Transport 17-4 Ins notched his first e Monroe took the

42 Net Wins 'A' Golf Tennis Tryouts Held For Mrs. Murphy For FMF Personnel

Mrs. E. W. Murphy scored 83-42 to win the "A" Flight of the 18-Hole Medal Play tourney held Tuesday by the Ladies Golf association at the Paradise Point course.

Division Special Services announced today that current tryouts will be conducted through May 24 for FMF personnel interested in the FMF tennis team.

Mrs. George Hering took "B" with 95-15-41, and Mrs. Norbert Linker won "C" Flight with 119-29-38. The tourney was played with two-thirds handicap with the six high holes eliminated.

The tennis team is being formed for the Atlantic Fleet Tennis Tourney at Newport, R. I., on June 21. Interested personnel should contact the Division Special Services officer, phone 7-5623.



MUSIC MAKERS—Don Grimes, left, and Jean Wilson will combine forces to enliven the Hadnot Point Staff club for five days beginning Tuesday. Grimes will bring his dance band and Miss Wilson will handle vocal chores.

Staff Notes

Tunes By Don Grimes Slated For 5 Days At Hadnot Club

Don Grimes and his orchestra, with vocalist Jean Wilson, will appear for a five-day engagement beginning Tuesday at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO club.

The band will play from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday. A cocktail dance will take place from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday and again at 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Now's the time to be making reservations for the special Father's day buffet at the Hadnot Point club. Tickets for the affair are on sale at the club and none will be sold after June 10.

A special steak dinner with all the trimmings for \$1.50 is being served at the Camp Geiger Staff club.

Dean Hudson Band Aboard May 27; Joy Cayler Follows

Dean Hudson and his orchestra will be aboard May 27—that's next Thursday—for a show at the Camp theater and a dance at Marston Pavilion.

The week after that, Thursday, June 3, Joy Cayler and her all-girl orchestra will be here. The gals will do a show and dance too.

The Hudson orchestra features the vocal stylings of Ann Lorain, piano by Lennie Love, trumpet ar-



DEAN HUDSON

listry by Sam Noto and the talent of Bill Jones, the "Mad Drummer Boy." For Dixieland fans there is the Dixieland Six, Hudson band within a band.

"Queen of the Trumpet" Joy Cayler's orchestra is composed of 12 girls. The versatile group does Latin music, popular tunes and an occasional Dixieland number. Vocals are handled by a trio with the rest of the orchestra joining in on the choruses.

The shows at the Camp theater will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the dances will go at 9 p.m.

"Happy Hour" is staged there each Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m.

The barbecue held recently by the Montford Point Staff club was a great success. Plans are being made to have another.

The Courthouse Bay Staff NCO club will hold a dance Saturday night from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Music will be furnished by the Division combo.

Col. Schwable Gets Cherry Point Course

Col. Frank H. Schwable, principal in the Marine Corps' recent inquiry into his signing of a false germ warfare confession, has been assigned to take a refresher flight course at Cherry Point.

Upon completion of the course he will be assigned to the Navy's flight safety program in Washington.

Colonel Schwable was a combat pilot in World War II and was chief of staff of the 1st Marine Air Wing in Korea when he was shot down on an observation flight.

The court of inquiry decided not to file charges against the colonel after a lengthy investigation.

Feature Playdates

TITLE	DI	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGO	IA	CT	OA
Act Of Love										20
Overland Pacific										21
Bwana Devil										20 21
Cowboy And The Girl									20	21 22
Riders To The Stars								20	21	22 23
Arrow In The Dust								20	21	22 23 24
Forever Amber						20	21	22	23	24 25
Three Sailors And A Girl					20	21	22	23	24	25 26
Personal Affair									24	25 26 27
Top Banana			20	21	22	23	24	25	26	*27 28
Too Many Girls		20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28 29
Them	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29 30
Playgirl	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30 31
Fireman Save My Child	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31 1
Drums Across The River	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1 2
Saracen Blade	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2 3
A Girl For Joe	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	*3 4
Hell Below Zero	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4 5
Jungle Man Eaters	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5 6
Men Of The Fighting Lady	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6 7
The Cruel Sea	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7

* Camp Theater, May 27—No 6 p.m. movie. Dean Hudson orchestra at 7:30 p.m.
 * Camp Theater, June 3—No 6 p.m. movie. Joy Cayler orchestra at 7:30 p.m.
 * Camp Theater, June 9—No movie will be shown. Gene and Jo magicians at 7 and 8:30 and 8:30 p.m.

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

Marston Pavilion

May 20 — Dance — Stag or Drag — Sergeants and below — Division combo — Hostesses attending — 8 p.m. to midnight.

May 21 — Open from 5:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. — Couples Only.

May 22 — Open from 2 p.m. to midnight. — Couples Only.

May 23 — Open from 2 p.m. to midnight. — Couples Only.

May 24 — Closed.

May 25 — Closed.

May 26 — Open from 5:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. — Couples Only.

May 27 — Dance — Stag or Drag — Sergeants and below — Dean Hudson and Orchestra — Hostesses attending — 9 p.m. to midnight.

WALLET LOST

A wallet containing valuable papers was lost May 13 at the rifle range by Cpl. Wilbur A. Daniels. If found contact MGCS-7, Camp Geiger, phone 0-1248.

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: (Saturday) Little Men and Canada Atomic Invaders No. 4 at 2 p.m. only.
 MONTFORD POINT: (Saturday) Personal Affair at 2 p.m.

This Week's Movie Review

ACT OF LOVE (3 Bells)
 Kirk Douglas, a hardened American soldier and Danny Robin, a destitute French girl, are brought together in a war-torn and cynical Paris of 1944. An illicit affair develops in which both feel only contempt and even hate for each other. Love brings shame and an earnest desire for true companionship.

OVERLAND PACIFIC
 Jack Mahoney and Peggie Castle are in this picture. No further information is available. However, two to one it's a western.

BWANA DEVIL (2 Bells)
 This was the first full-length movie in 3-dimension. It stressed novelty rather than story. However, astute audiences will not see the movie in 3-D, so it's just an average adventure tale with a fair quota of excitement and suspense against the background of Africa.

COWBOY AND THE GIRL
 John Wayne stars in this one. The title is an obvious clue to this picture's background. It must be an old one.

RIDERS TO THE STARS
 This picture again rockets across Lejeune screens. Scientists Richard Carlson, William Lundigan and Robert Karnes are off on a hunting expedition. What would they be hunting for? The story is centered around the preparations and actual flight of three rocket ships.

ARROW IN THE DUST (2 Bells)
 Sterling Hayden, Colleen Gray and Keith Larsen star in this Technicolor western. The movie is the standard horse opera with marauding Indians, hard-riding cavalry troopers, a misunderstood hero, and a prairie romance. The plot is centered around the perilous journey of a wagon train through Indian country. Hmmm! Say, pardner that sounds familiar! Yep, this picture has everything except originality.

FOREVER AMBER (3 Bells)
 This is a reissue starring Linda Darnell, Cornell Wilde and George Sanders based on the best-selling novel, Miss Darnell, is an orphan abandoned parentally of noble birth, abandoned on the doorstep of a peasant family to escape the wrath of Cromwell. The story concerns her love for Wilde, a soldier of fortune, and her difficult rise from obscurity. Sanders does a fine job as the exiled Prince Charles who is restored to the throne after Cromwell's defeat. The movie manages to capture much of the atmosphere of Britain's Restoration period.

THREE SAILORS AND A GIRL (2 Bells)
 Jane Powell, Gordon MacRae and Gene Nelson as Penny, Jones and Twitch star in this Technicolor musical comedy. It's a sea story about three sailors who back a musical show starring Miss Powell. The usual difficulties arise and the show struggles to keep its head above the surface while the plot doesn't seem to hold water. However, the songs and dance routines are entertaining.

PERSONAL AFFAIR (3 Bells)
 A heavy drama starring Gene Tierney, Leo Genn and Glynis Johns. Although the stars give fine performances the story is taxing on the nerves because of its dismal mood throughout. The plot concerns an innocent man driven to desperation by the suspicious people of a little English town. The picture will be appreciated by those who like art for art's sake.

TOP BANANA (2 Bells)
 This is a stage show on screen about TV actors and it is based on a stage show of the same name. The all-in-effect is confusing unless you can accept entertainment without reality. The show moves along on Phil Silvers' endless stream of wisecracks, with vocalists Danny Schell and Judy Lynn Hill lists Danny breathing spells. The plot is lost in a bedlam of hilarious and fast moving events. It's in color.

THE MANY GIRLS
 An oldie that stars Lucille Ball and Ann Miller. No further information available.

THEM (3 Bells)
 James Whitmore, Ed Joan Weldon and Janine performances in a fantasy. Unlike previous films, the creatures of do not keep popping their heads on the screen like children's masks. Audience by a sincere effort to be and plausibility before unusual. The plot is resulting from a new Mexico.

PLAYGIRL (2 Bells)
 This is a melodrama with a complex and sordid life of 1910s social climbers, and Colleen Miller are girls who battle over an unhappily married man. The plot is a bit contrived, but a sincere effort to be and plausibility before unusual. The plot is resulting from a new Mexico.

FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD
 Besides a few humorous renditions by Spike Jones and Sluggers this picture is a real ball. The story is about the ridiculous behavior of a fire company that is plus an extinguishing machine. The plot is a bit contrived, but a sincere effort to be and plausibility before unusual. The plot is resulting from a new Mexico.

DRUMS ACROSS THE RIVER
 This is another Technicolor picture with a white man, peaceful Indians, fistfight than gunplay and a lightweight champ of dust off several weeks. Gaye and Mara Corday are acting fillies, provide interest. Lyle Bettger is as convincing as vic and far from good. War film in his usual fine performance.

SARACEN
 Ricardo Montalban and John Star in what appears to be an Arabian smashbuckler. Information is available.

A GIRL FOR JOE
 It stars William Holden and Olson. No further information available.



SAILORS' LASSIE — Pert Jane Powell relaxes in a nautical setting quite appropriate to her movie, "Three Sailors And A Girl," now now playing here. The Warner Bros. star is featured with Gordon MacRae and Gene Nelson in a comedy about three sailors who "angel" a musical in which she plays the leading role (Warner Bros. Photo).

Stop, Look, Listen And Live!