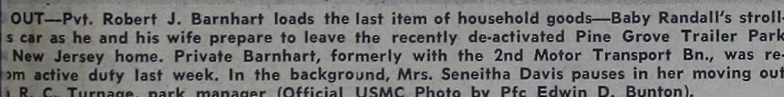


NO. 21

ARE YOU NEXT?
Accounts This Month
37
Take A Brake



Pine Grove trailer park, built in 1952 during the critical shelter-shortage of World War II, and one of Camp Lejeune's oldest housing areas, will close Monday.

Pine Grove residents have been given priority for other Base housing since the decision was made to close the project earlier this year.

The move came partly as a result of the steadily improving housing situation at Camp Lejeune; partly as a result of steady deterioration at the project due to wartime materials and war-time over-crowding.

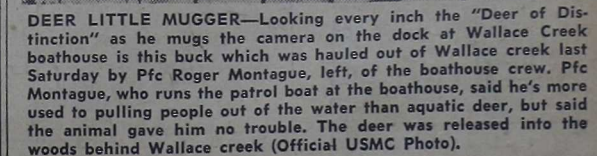
Built by the Federal Public Housing Administration, the project

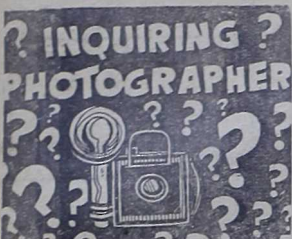
30 is the due date for promotions to corporal and based on tests taken last November and December. The first class and corporals, Headquarters, Marine last week.

time, Headquarters
tions to staff, tech and
rgeant, based on the
will be held up until
t general military sub-
is to be given this year
administered July 15
st 13. More than 35,000
25,000 corporals are
to take the tests.
gible, Pfc's must have
in grade and date of
rank on or before December 16,
1953. Corporals must have 12
months in grade and date of rank
on or before October 16, 1953.
Headquarters also has ruled that
the recent doubling of the time
in-grade—from three to six months
—required for promotion to Pfc
will not take effect until August 1
for recruits new in training.
All promotions to Pfc will be
permanent.

Men of the 1st Bn. Eighth Marines and supporting units began debarking yesterday morning from three ships at Morehead City while another discharged troops at New River inlet.

These units, under command of Lt. Col. Vernon H. Boertjes, have been serving with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. While there they participated in maneuvers with troops from other NATO countries.





WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE 12-PAGE GLOBE?

PFC DONALD L. HART, WEAPONS CO., 3RD BN., SIXTH MARINES — Pretty good. It has more interesting stories and tells you more about the things that are happening around Camp. I like the features you have every week and it seems as though in this last issue there were more features and pictures.



SSGT. JESSE J. WHITTEN, NAVAL HOSPITAL — Real nice. The last issue had more reading and I really liked the middle part about Tarawa. It also had more features and covered the news, especially the sports, in more detail.



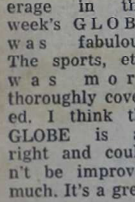
PFC NEIL McNERNY, RECON CO., SECOND MARINES — Neat. Very nice. I noticed in the 12-page issue that the GLOBE is a little more explanatory than it has been in the past. The most noticeable part was the coverage of Camp activities. It was great.



MSGT. LUTHER ENGLAND, SERVICE CO., MCB — Good idea. After all, you can't very well cover news on a base this size with a small paper, and limited space. The GLOBE is an excellent paper. It covers a lot of sports and service news and covers very well.



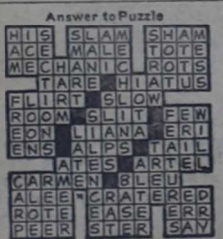
SGT. JOHN O'HAGAN, RECON CO., SECOND MARINES — The coverage in this week's GLOBE was fabulous. The sports, etc., was more thoroughly covered. I think the GLOBE is all right and couldn't be improved much. It's a great paper.



PFC GEORGE BRICE, "B" CO., 2ND ENG. BN. — Very good. I liked the middle part the best, I believe. Before the GLOBE had 12 pages there wasn't much news, but now a lot more is covered and it is a lot more interesting to read.



(Ed. Note: Honest, folks, we didn't pay these kind people anything.)



Operation Packard Ends With Assault On Onslow Beach

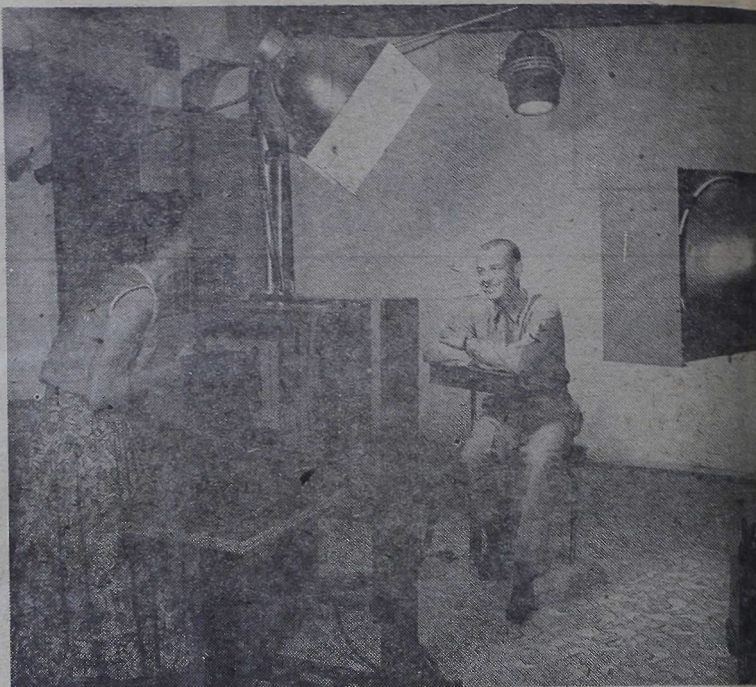
Operation Packard ended Tuesday as more than 600 men and officers from communications units of the 2d Division and members of Quantico's Junior and Senior courses and communications school were phased back into their units.

The operation consisted of a period of training at Quantico, four days at sea, a landing at Onslow Beach and ended with a field problem in the beach area. The division contingent was at Quantico nine days, leaving here May 11 and returning on May 20. While at Quantico they took part in the training at the Officers Junior and Senior courses.

After embarking from Quantico, they witnessed a naval gunfire demonstration at Bloodworth Island, in Chesapeake Bay, then proceeded to Onslow Beach. After landing on the morning of the 24th, the operation force began a field problem which lasted until the afternoon of the 25th. The problem was used for evaluation of the things learned in the training stage of the problem.

Maj. Gen. E. A. Pollock, the operation's director, was on hand when the troops hit the beach Monday morning. He came ashore by helicopter.

Bigger bonds mean bigger savings for both the investor and the government.



PLAYING IT COOL—Joel F. Rosedahl, HM3, Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, takes it easy under the air conditioned Marine Corps Exchange photo shop while Eloise Ward, who's been here for eight years, adjusts the camera in preparation for "shooting" Rosedahl back home.

'Say Cheese'

250,000 Marines Shot — By Photo

By TSGT. BILL DAUM

"Smile, please." With these words, photographers at the Marine Corps Exchange photo shop here have snapped more than 250,000 leathernecks since they opened its doors for business more than 12 years ago.

Traffic Violations

SPEEDING — Louis Phillips, Cpl. Clarence M. Brewer, Troy C. Shiver, HM3 R. E. Keene, HM3 Dan J. Heath Jr., Sgt. Lowell R. Thompson, Sgt. David Fish, Pfc Robert L. Phocues, Pfc Henry VonSagern, HN John R. Thompson, Sgt. Lawrence R. Poulin, Pfc Robert G. Hubbard, SSgt. James L. Potts, Pfc L. Wilkins, Ollie Eller, 2nd Lt. David D. Bornhauser, 2nd Lt. John E. Duzgan, Benjamin L. Dixon, Pfc Roy Taylor Jr., Pfc William Kodrowski, Cpl. Richard E. Thomas, Pfc William J. Carbine, Cpl. Daniel J. Lopez, Pfc Joseph J. Hicks, Sgt. James J. Gordon, Sgt. Robert M. Newell, Pfc William Reichert, **RECKLESS DRIVING** — HN Robert F. Hardy, 2nd Lt. Herbert I. Swaris, HM3 Ray M. Petty Jr., Frank Augustus, Pfc Roy Taylor Jr., Sgt. William E. Thompson, Pfc Thomas P. Caporale, Sgt. Wilber P. Meadows.

CARELESS AND HEEDLESS — SSgt. Robert A. Connly, Frank Augustus, **DRIVING UNDER INFLUENCE** — SSgt. Anthony S. Nowak, Sgt. William E. Thompson, Sgt. Wilber P. Meadows, **IMPROPER REGISTRATION** — Pfc Robert L. Phocues, Ollie Eller, SSgt. Arthur W. Fontaine Jr., Sgt. William E. Thompson.

EXPIRED INSURANCE — Pfc John H. Riffe, Pfc George R. Hodum, **EXPIRED STICKER** — Pfc Robert C. Boughner.

IMPROPER PASSING — Sgt. Robert W. Patton, Pfc Richard H. Frielson, **DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT** — Pfc Kirchman, Pfc Charles H. Rose, Pfc Robert L. Phocues, Cpl. Sidney N. Swinson, HM2 Stanley E. Dietz.

TREPASSING — Marilyn Landess, **ILLEGAL USE OF BASE TAGS** — Marilyn J. Landess, Cpl. David J. Lopez, Pfc John T. Shimpook.

ALLOWING UNLICENSED PERSON TO DRIVE — Pfc Donald Gondek, **FAILURE TO DIM LIGHTS** — Pfc Paul J. Waagster.

NO STATE PERMIT — Pfc Albert C. Roysden, **GOING WRONG WAY ON ONE WAY STREET** — Cpl. Daniel J. Lopez.

DISREGARDING TRAFFIC SIGNAL — HM3 Don eath Jr., Pfc Thomas C. Nasse, **DISREGARDING STOP SIGN** — Pfc Jerry E. Murdock, Cpl. Lee Roy Cleveland, Pfc Robert F. Frive, HN John R. Thompson, 2nd Lt. Charles W. Lewis, Benjamin L. Dixon, Cpl. Philip F. Cittadino, Pfc David W. Garrison.

FAILURE TO YIELD RIGHT OF WAY — G. T. Sanelin, HM3 Carl F. Koller, Capt. Richard S. Hartman.

FAILURE TO GET WRITTEN PERMISSION — Pfc Erman E. Varnado, Cpl. Verna E. Vandenberg, Pfc Donald Gondek, Pfc James W. Graney.

NO REGISTRATION — Pfc George R. Hodum, SSgt. William J. Steele, SSgt. Anthony S. Nowak, Pfc Edwin H. Atchison, Sgt. Jimmie L. Hodges.

Reorganization

(Continued from Page 1)

of the present Military Police Co. as Headquarters Co. of the new battalion, Guard Co. No. 1 as Guard Co. and Guard Co. No. 2 as Brig Co.

Certain changes in barracks and offices are expected as a result of this reorganization. No definite moves nor their times have been announced.

million leathernecks

opened its doors for business

more than 12 years ago.

The 250,000 figure was by T. P. Griffith, commander who inherited his post from his father, T. J. Griffith, who managed the original photo shop in the early days at Camp Lejeune or New River Marine Camp.

Those early days were by Griffith the year before the "Old River" was established for Australia early in the preparation for the Guadalcanal campaign.

Down through the years, the photo shop has added more and more until today it boasts a complete lighting and portrait studio for Lejeune customers. Griffith makes a trip to the shop once a year.

The shop has been in the same location, near the mess hall, since September, 1949. Perhaps the largest photo shop in the Army in the North Atlantic area was one of the largest in the world.

These photos are gratis to the Marine section, where they are used to a standard news release and are further release to the hometown paper.

Should the marriage of Griffith and Company several different prices.

Amateur photographers that all standard in prior to 10 a.m. were developed and finished day.

COMMISSARIES

The Camp Commissary will be closed next Tuesday. It will also be closed September 7, November 25.

NO STRINGS ATTACHED—The three Vendetti brothers, of Regt. H&S Co., Tenth Marines, had to break away from the influence of a 28-year stretch of Army service by their father, to enter the Marines. But, like their father, an old artillery man, the boys managed to keep the caissons in the family. Here they demonstrate inherited agility in the "roll your own" school of spaghetti eaters (Official USMC Photo).

Old Army Game Not For Vendetti Boys; 'Desert' Soldier Pop To Join Marines

BY PFC GEORGE BRAGAW

Joe, Bill and Jerry Vendetti of the Tenth Marines, didn't join the Marines for adventure, travel and education. They already had it—with their Army father.

The three Vendetti brothers, from Baltimore, Md., had traveled through all but four of the "Forty-eight" and had actual residence in 13 states. The father of the Marine Cannoneers is a veteran master sergeant with 28 years of Army artillery service.

Joe Vendetti Sr. "joined up" in the days when the caissons went rolling along pulled by horse and muscle power. Most recently he served sided by side with the 1st Marine Division in Korea.

His sons couldn't quite imitate their father's impulsive action when they entered the Marine Corps. Twenty-eight years ago, the older Vendetti reached a point of desperation with his employer, dumped his truck load of dirt in the middle of a downtown

Philadelphia street and walked into an Army recruiting station.

There was more than a "small" family commotion when Joe Jr., 22, and Bill, 19, announced that they were going to join the Marine Corps.

That was last summer. Then this January came the crowning blow to parental authority. Young Jerry, 18, came into the Corps—and brought along 15 of his high school classmates to the Marine Recruit Depot, Parris Island.

Until recently all three brothers were in the 2nd Division but not in the same outfit. Bill, a personnel clerk, was in the Tenth Marines. One day he happened to mention to the sergeant major that one of his brothers was just back from Vieques maneuvers, while the other was on his way to Lejeune from "Boot" camp.

From there the sergeant major took over and before long the three brothers celebrated a reunion in good old Italian style with spaghetti and meat balls.

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Marine B.

Edward E.

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OFFICE EXPERTS—Maj. Edward E. Elder, right, moves aside to make room for Maj. Max A. Moore, who is seated at his old desk in Bldg. 1. Major Moore has been commander of Supply Depot troops. Major Elder reported for Force Troops, Camp Geiger, Tuesday (Official USMC Photo).

Maj. Max A. Moore Replaces Maj. Elder as Marine Base Management Officer

Photo Maj. Edward E. Elder, Marine Corps Base Work Management Officer here since March, reported for duty with Force Troops, Tuesday.

Maj. Moore, who will become Base Management Officer under the reorganized tables of organization, reported to Marine Corps Base on Tuesday, May 24, 1954. He is replacing Maj. Elder, who has been reported for duty with Force Troops, Tuesday.

Maj. Moore entered the Corps in 1937. He was at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, and served at Midway Island and with the 1st and 2nd Divisions at Tulagi and Guadalcanal.

Released into the Reserves in September, 1945, Major Moore was recalled to service and joined the Engineer School Bn. here in February, 1952. He was Ordnance Maintenance Officer at the Marine Corps Supply Depot from May, 1952, to January, 1953, when he was named assistant officer in charge of Ordnance supply.

Major Moore was assistant to the administrative branch chief at the Depot until February, 1954, then served as commanding officer of Depot Troops until his present assignment.

Major Moore will assist in the setting-up of the new tables of organization at Marine Corps Base. The Work Management office is charged with providing for the most economical use of materiel, manpower and resources.

Anderson Gets War Award

Robert L. Anderson, Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, was the Letter of Commendation with "V" May 1953 for his heroic actions in Korea. He was awarded the Bronze Star with Combat "V" for "heroic achievement in connection with operations against the enemy while serving with a Marine infantry company in Korea on 8 July, 1953."

Anderson was one of the first to be awarded the Bronze Star with Combat "V" for "heroic achievement in connection with operations against the enemy while serving with a Marine infantry company in Korea on 8 July, 1953."

'Copters Top Cop In City Dump Skirmish

City councilmen of Charleston, S. C., are probably meeting in hushed sessions this week to discuss an amendment to their statutes: Whereas it shall be unlawful for helicopters to land in their City dump, especially when it scares nearby residents.

Should this strange bit of legislation become reality, here is its background:

It started last Saturday afternoon when Marine elements, consisting of a rifle squad from the 2nd Division and a section of three helicopters from Cherry Point were called upon to present an air-ground demonstration at the Citadel at Charleston.

The 'copters were scheduled to set down at a football stadium a few blocks from the Citadel until called to airlift the rifle squad. The schedule went awry when the "whirly bird" pilots noted some activity at the stadium.

The problem was to locate a flat piece of real estate in which to set down their rotary wing craft. The only available plot was the Charleston City dump. But when the "birds" landed, home-owners near the site became frightened and called the civilian security forces, namely a motorcycle policeman.

When the policeman arrived, he found himself fighting a wall of unsavory debris pushed on by the idling blades of the 'copters. He didn't have a chance and, as the "birds" rose into the air for their part in the demonstration, the disgruntled patrolman wheeled away covered with orange peels and paper.

Later, the patrolman watched the crafts go through their paces at the Citadel. But he followed their departure carefully to assure no re-landing at the dump.

Two Eighth Marine Enlisted Men Get Heroism Awards

A Silver Star and a Bronze Star were presented to two men of the 3rd Bn. Eighth Marines during a battalion parade Thursday.

Pfc Richard F. Breznican got the Silver Star for saving the life of a drowning Korean civilian under heavy artillery fire at Kodo Island, North Korea, in July, 1953.

SSgt. William D. Mayberry got the Bronze Star with Combat "V" for "heroic achievement in connection with operations against the enemy while serving with a Marine infantry company in Korea on 8 July, 1953."

Breznican ran a gauntlet of shell fire to save one of three South Koreans blown out of their sampan by enemy shell fire. The other two were killed by the explosion of a later shell.

Breznican dove into the water, grabbed the civilian by the collar and towed him to an LCM.

Mayberry "continually exposed himself to better organize and resupply his gun positions. When one of the outposts was overrun and it was reported that the enemy had reached the trenches in one sector of the main line of resistance, he aided the mortar platoon leader to organize his supporting fires for the counter attack."

"He then rushed to the MLR and demonstrated outstanding courage in providing deadly accurate machinegun fire for the assaulting forces . . ."

A REMINDER

Has your insurance expired? Have you renewed your registration at the Pass & Identification section of the Provost Marshal's office? It is your car and your responsibility to keep all information up to date. Check now to save the embarrassment of appearing in traffic court or losing your tags.



CHARGE!—A picked squad of men from the 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, charges out of a helicopter and across the campus of the Citadel, one of the nation's oldest military colleges, in Charleston, S. C. The flying leathernecks were at the school last Saturday to put on an air-ground combat show for Citadel cadets (Official USMC Photo).

Heliwarfare

Local, Cherry Point Marines Do Assault Show For Citadel

BY PFC JOHN GREEN

A crack squad of leathernecks from the Sixth Marines and three assault helicopters with crews from HMR-261, Cherry Point, demonstrated Marine squad tactics and the capabilities of the assault helicopter at the Citadel Military Academy in Charleston, S. C., last Saturday.

The show was seen by more than 1,100 members of the Citadel's cadet corps. The Citadel, sometimes called "The West Point of the South," teaches its students military subjects and prepares them for officer careers. Present in the reviewing stand was retired Army Gen. Mark Clark, president of the Citadel.

An exhibition of Navy mines

and diving equipment was shown by the Mine Force Base in Charleston prior to the Marine demonstration. Lt. Col. Richard I. Moss, Division Atomic, Biological and Chemical Warfare officer, gave an introduction for the Marines and explained the show. Capt. Holcombe H. Thomas, S-3 Officer, 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, and a graduate of the Citadel, introduced the members of the infantry squad and described the jobs of each man.

For problem purposes, the parade field had been blasted by atomic bombs and the Marine squad was to move in from an aircraft carrier and set up a road block. The assault helicopters airlifted the squad of leathernecks to their target area. As the squad landed they were opposed by enemy fire from the surrounding terrain. They quickly marked their flanks by smoke bombs and called for artillery support. The artillery quickly subdued the enemy fire and the advancing leathernecks set up their roadblocks, completing the problem.

The helicopters went through many varied maneuvers, including the rescues of two wounded men, one a litter case, and their evacuation to the rear.

The helicopters landed on the parade field and all the cadets were invited to view the equipment.

LOST

A lighter engraved with the initials P. F. K., was lost last week at the Montford Point staff club. If found, please contact MSGt. Burbridge at 9-3109.



INTRODUCTION—Col. DeWolf Schatzel, center, departing commanding officer of the Eighth Marines, introduces his successor, Col. A. A. Vandegrift Jr., to the regimental sergeant major, MSGt. K. L. Carter. Colonel Schatzel will become Division deputy chief of staff for fiscal matters. Colonel Vandegrift, son of the retired former Commandant of the Marine Corps, was attached to the Planning section and later served as Division inspector (Official USMC Photo).

2nd Division Assn. Sets Entertainment For July Reunion

Members of the 2nd Marine Division Association will be offered a wealth of entertainment when they convene for their 1954 reunion in San Diego, July 16, 17 and 18, according to O. W. Todd Jr., former 2nd Division Recreation officer, who is the reunion chairman.

Parades at either the Recruit Depot in San Diego or Camp Pendleton especially staged for members of the Association, their families and guests, visits to Naval and Marine installations, tours of the bay and historic San Diego, a dinner dance and other attractions, are among the projects tentatively scheduled.

Special events are also planned below the border in Tijuana and Ensenada, Mexico, a few miles from the U. S. Grant hotel, headquarters of the reunion. Jai Alai, greyhound racing, and horse racing at Agua Caliente are on the schedule. For the "aficionado" there will be Sunday bullfights.

The business meeting of the Association will be held Saturday, July 17. On Sunday morning, memorial services will be held in Fort Rosecrans National cemetery, with former Division Chaplain, the Reverend William Lumpkin, officiating.

For reservations and further information, write or phone the 2nd Marine Division Association, Reunion Committee, Convention Bureau, 499 West Broadway, San Diego 1, Calif.

New Navy Ruling Permits Officers To Retire At 20-30

Navy and Marine officers again are being permitted to retire on 20 and 30 years, according to instructions from the Secretary of the Navy, with special provisions for officers asking retirement on less than 30 years.

Instructions said approval for retirement "normally" would be given officers with more than 30 years' service. Requests from officers with between 20 and 30 years will be considered in regard to individual merits and the needs of the service.

Application should be made at least three months before the desired date and forwarded to the Navy Secretary through channels, including the Chief of Naval Operations or the Commandant of the Marine Corps. The Secretary of the Navy will have the final authority.

WAIT!

Got orders? Being transferred? Don't throw away old clothing and household furnishings. The Opportunity shop will continue to accept donations throughout the summer. Household furnishings, books, appliances and clothing are needed. If you have anything usable you no longer want, call 9-8205 or 6-6250.

New Sniper Scope Shown

By PFC BOB COLLARD

One of the Marine Corps' most unusual weapons—the infrared ray sniper scope—was demonstrated at the rifle range here last week to the 2nd Bn., Second Marines.

Designed as a night defensive weapon, the current sniper scope is a new model of the one introduced toward the end of World War II. The chief criticism of the early model was that it threw too little of the dark light for too short a time.

The new sniper scope has taken care of that. It is equipped with a 20,000-volt power pack that can be charged wherever electric current is available.

The "see at night" weapon is based on infra-red light rays beamed through a filter on top of the actual scope. Invisible to the naked eye, the rays are picked up by the electronic scope, which closely resembles a weapon-mounted telescope. The infra-red light is bright at slightly over 100 yards.

The scope is mounted on the M-2 carbine, now little used for other than sniper work. The carbine was chosen as the sniper-scope weapon because the scope's infra-red light beam can't be thrown far enough to utilize the M-1 rifle's greater range.

The Second Marine contingent was consistently able to hit the bulls-eye once the weapon was zeroed in though even the large numeral on the front of the target was invisible during the demonstration, observers said.



"NICE LOOKING WEAPON, MARINE"—Dressed in flak-jacket and steel helmet, Tommy Tucker Lee has his pistol inspected by his first sergeant, TSgt. Joseph E. Tinkham. The "top" noted that the weapon was clean and well oiled, as any good marine's should be. Tommy forgot one thing, though. He failed to tie his shoe (Official USMC Photo).

Already A 'Good Marine'

Pistol-Packing Korean Waif Sets Sights On Marine Corps

By SSGT. RICHARD R. SIMS

WITH THE 1ST DIVISION IN KOREA — When Marine Captain James C. Barr inspects weapons of "C" Co., 1st Engineer Bn., there's one "weapon" he examines closely—that's the cap pistol held by little Kim Sun Gu.

This small Korean lad, company mascot, was picked up a truckload of marines last August and brought to their area. When "discovered," the seven-year-old was bossing a group of shoe-shine boys near a Canadian camp.

Once cleaned up and installed as mascot, he was dubbed "Tommy Tucker Lee." Tommy has picked up the marine version of English and speaks it fluently. He knows military commands and procedures, can identify weapons on sight and plays a mean game of checkers, hearts, casino, poker and blackjack.

His ambition is to become a U. S. marine. Working toward this goal he tries to perform every move in the approved Marine Corps manner. This includes squaring away his clothing and bedding every morning and cleaning up his tent. He is instructed by his tentmate, Company First Sergeant TSgt. Joseph E. Tinkham. "The top" is teaching him to read and write, work problems in arithmetic and say his prayers. Tommy carries on

correspondence with marines who have gone back to the States.

Last Christmas, Tommy hit the jackpot. Each man in the company played Santa Claus, and Tommy now probably has the most complete collection of toys in Korea.

Recently the staff NCO's of the company voted to let Tommy eat in their mess. Later he made the rounds, telling everyone he "had just made staff sergeant." However, when he fails to wash his hands before a meal or otherwise misbehaves, he has to get out his mess gear and eat in the general mess.

Men of the unit hope someone will be able to adopt Tommy and take him to the States so that he may eventually realize his ambition to become a marine. Tommy feels sure that he will go to the States. In a recent magazine he saw pictures of a Korean boy adopted by a Navy chief. He showed them to the "top" and said, "Someday I'm gonna do the same thing."

The men of "C" Co. hope he will make it, because even now, at 7, Tommy is a "good Marine."

Dutch Marine Band Plays D. C. Today

The 80-piece Band and Drum and Bugle Corps of the Royal Netherlands Marine Corps will join with the United States Marine Band and Drum and Bugle Corps in a special Sunset parade at 4 p. m. today at the Marine Barracks, 8th and Eye Streets S. E., Washington, D. C.

The parade will highlight the two-day visit of the Royal Netherlands Marine bandsmen to this country. Among the guests invited by Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, will be Dr. J. H. van Roijen, Ambassador of The Netherlands.

Both bands and bugle corps will furnish music for the parade, which will be open to the public.

- Short Rounds -

The new Navy Times has a front page story reporting that for the approval of the 96-hour liberty plan look "good." The Judge Advocate General found nothing wrong with the Marine Corps plan and so far nobody else has raised any objections to the idea is to give as much as 96 hours of liberty to marines on bases—like Lejeune.

Take it easy on Memorial Day liberty. We like all the we can get. . . Mrs. Irene Douglas, the personality behind the Hadnot Hostess house, shoved off for home this week. She was the wife of Cpl. Edward Douglas who got his home in Galesburg, Pa. . . Camp Lejeune's dog catcher, Cpl. V. Guzzi, also gets out soon. Who says dog catchers hate dogs has already adopted two of his captives and plans to take them home with him when he shoves off. . . The GLOBE can credit for at least two copies of the book "Tarawa" sold last week. Two of the folks who print the paper in Mount Olive, N. C., the editors purchase copies for them. . . Got yours yet?

Did you know that the MP trucks here no longer have just blinker lights? So if you hear sirens, it's the fire ladders, characters tipped over in a canoe on Wallace creek Sunday, their khakis nice and moist. . . Wonder how many draftees in the Corps now? Their ranks are thinning fast. . . MSgt. He sin, who just took over as NCO in charge of the beach staff seven children. Can you top that?

The Parris Island "Boat" has an interesting editorial this week. For instance: "When a drill instructor or anyone else uses authority of his position of trust and honor to victimize a platoon of raw recruits of money, gifts, etc., he shows an lack of morals, honesty, scruples, mental cleanliness and respect." . . . Why, that's just what we've been saying all since Boot camp. . . A special subcommittee of the House Services committee last week recommended the assignment of Marine division to the Hawaiian islands. . . An old Army who read the GLOBE's Tarawa supplement last week put following question: Wouldn't Marine casualties on the island been a lot fewer if so many men hadn't been sent in, wave, to jam together on such a small strip of beach? The man wants to know, "How could the Japs miss?" We are up a special file just to hold your replies, marines. Let's hear 'em.

TSgt. Eddie Stein of the Camp radio section shoved off for Great Lakes, Ill., where he will attend the Naval Journal

He was well known here as a result of his duties at the Hadnot Point Staff club and for his efforts as emcee for shows here. The kids knew him as "Uncle Bimbo" on "Operation Small Fry," the kiddie show heard over WJNC until recently. . . Cherry Point's famed Checkerboard Squadron VMF-312, commanded by Maj. Thomas J. Saxon Jr., has become the first jet squadron to join the Confederate Air Force. Each pilot got wings and a membership certificate which reads, "Confederate Air Force National Headquarters, New Bern, N. C.—Know you all that (blank), having passed a successful syllabus in caw whiskey drinkin', mint julep drinkin' and black-eyed pea eatin', is hereby commissioned a southern colonel, rank and longevity to start immediately. All pay, including flight pay, to be in rency—Confederate money."

Mrs. Frances McKinley, secretary to Chaplain Frank R. the Naval hospital and wife of Sgt. Frank McKinley, left 1 week to look after her own family including a new addition soon. The McKinley family would like to get a puppy—a puppy—probably as a pet for the expected bundle of joy. An give-aways. . . Lt. Gen. J. C. Westall, commandant of Royal Marines, has been promoted to full general. . . Command will be coming up soon in the Tenth and Eighth M. Joe C. McHaney leaves next week and Col. Charles M. N. leaving in a month or two.

Annapolis Rooms Named For Marines

Two memorial rooms at Bancroft hall at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., have been named in honor of two Academy Medal of Honor winners killed while serving with the Marines in Korea.

The 18th and 19th so dedicated, the rooms were named for 1st Lt. Baldomero Lopez, class of 1948-A, and 2nd Lt. Robert D. Reem, class of 1948-B. The rooms will be known as the "Lopez Room" and the "Reem Room."

Plaques bearing citations by Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, will be mounted outside the rooms occupied by the two men while at the Academy.

SAFETY ZONE

MIND THOSE SIGNS
THAT SAY NO SMOKING!
THEY MEAN BUSINESS
AND NO JOKING!

NO SMOKING

STEWART BOUTWELL

Students Offer Summer Refreshers Make-Up Course

Refresher and make-up for high school and grammar school students will be held at school June 14 through 18.

Designed to afford students an opportunity to improve grades and to obtain subjects failed during the school year, the course offered three hours of instruction.

For grammar school students, special emphasis will be on fundamentals like arithmetic. For high school students, courses offered in English I, II and science, biology, health, general math, World States history and typing.

Summer school will at these times and places:

1. Grades 1 through 8: 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Middle school.
2. Grades 3 through 5: 1:30 p.m.-4 p.m., Middle school.
3. Grades 9 through 12: 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Camp school.

Transportation will be provided for students.



DISPLAY—Admiring the silver betel nut box displayed and exhibit of the Officers' Wives Farewell Tea are, L-r, Mrs. D. W. Stonecliffe and Mrs. A. Graham (MC Photo).

Will Tea, Hobby Show, Ballet End 4 Season For Officers' Wives Club

Of Dying Marines Wonderful!

Mrs. Sylvester G. Mas-
thinks "Marines are

50 leathernecks are
3-year-old blonde
borah alive.

is stricken with Leu-
weeks ago and is being
the Illinois Research

TSgt. EDDIE
ight pay, to be

Chaplain Frank
McKinley, left
ding a new addi-
to get a puppy-
d bundle of joy-
commandant of

convenient and more
payroll savers to
\$100 bonds a year
25 bonds.

Deborah only has
this to live.

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30 a.m.-1 p.m.
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2. Grades 3 through
mes and days, Cam-
3. Grades 9 through
m-2 p.m., Camp
Transportation will

Maj. Howland G. Taft congratulates the top three grad-
e Woman Marine NCO Leadership School Friday. They
Zilla Cooper, TSgt. Katherine Lyman, and TSgt. Ruth
al USMC Photo).

Stork Club

May 9 — RICHARD KEITH STIFFLER
to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Charles R. Stiffler.
May 10 — CAROLYN DOUGHERTY
to TSgt. and Mrs. Daniel F. Dougherty.
May 10 — JANET ANN HOLT to 2nd
Lt. and Mrs. Ralph P. Holt.
May 10 — ROBERT MICHAEL PON-
TICELLI to Cpl. and Mrs. Theodore
Ponticelli.
May 10 — JOLI LETTICIA SIMPSON
to SSgt. and Mrs. Robert F. Simpson.
May 11 — ROBERT CHARLES LEWIN
to Cpl. and Mrs. Charles J. Lewin.
May 11 — BILLIE FRANCES
SIRIGNANO to MSgt. and Mrs. William
Sirignano.
May 12 — PAUL WILLIAM HART-
MAN to Capt. and Mrs. Richard S. Hart-
man.
May 12 — CAROLYN FAY PELKEY
to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert F. Pelkey.
May 12 — ALARIC WILLIAM VALEN-
TIN JR. to Maj. and Mrs. Alaric W.
Valentin.
May 13 — CHARLES GILL CALLEN
to TSgt. and Mrs. Charles Gill Callen
JR.
May 13 — KEITH RAYMOND OVER-
INGTON to Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Over-
ington.
May 13 — DONNA ANN PRETSCH
to TSgt. and Mrs. Donald C. Pretsch.
May 13 — KIMBERLY ANN SIMAS
to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Frank Simas.
May 14 — TIMOTHY MICHAEL BAR-
LOWE to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Donald Bar-
lowe.
May 14 — JIMMY RAY GOZA to Sgt.
and Mrs. James Goza.
May 14 — DEBRA KATHRINE
KNOEFERL to Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth
Knoeferl.
May 14 — MARK DAVID WOLFORD
to TSgt. and Mrs. Kirk Wolford.
May 15 — RICHARD ALAN COBB
to HA and Mrs. Robert Cobb, USN.
May 15 — SANDRA JOAN HAUKE
to HM3 and Mrs. Norman Hauk, USN.
May 15 — DANETTE LEE PLUMMER
to Pfc and Mrs. Daniel Plummer.
May 15 — SHARON DENIS STONE
to Sgt. and Mrs. Clyde Stone, USA.
May 16 — DEBRA JOAN GRIMM
to Pfc and Mrs. Robert Grimm.
May 16 — KADELEEN MARIE KIRBY
to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Jerome Kirby Jr.
May 16 — JETTA LEIGH MORRILL
to Sgt. and Mrs. Alan Morrill.
May 16 — STEVEN ALVIA REED to
Cpl. and Mrs. Francis Reed.
May 16 — WILLIAM LAWRENCE
SMYTH to Capt. and Mrs. James Smyth.
May 16 — MARTHA ANNE STORY to
Cpl. and Mrs. Lester Story.
May 16 — LORRIE MARIE WILSON
to SSgt. and Mrs. Richard Wilson.
May 16 — JEANINE WITKOWSKI
to Sgt. and Mrs. James Witkowski.
May 17 — PAMELA JEAN BELMONT
to Cpl. and Mrs. Donald J. Belmont.
May 17 — KATHY LAVERNE MIT-
CHELL to Sgt. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell.
May 17 — MARY ELLEN ROSIA
to SSgt. and Mrs. Cornelius Rosia.
May 18 — SHEILA MAUREEN KLOS
to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. William Klos.
May 18 — ROBERT EUGENE MC-
GINNIS JR. to Pfc and Mrs. Robert E.
McGinnis.
May 18 — PATRICIA ELLEN RYAN
to TSgt. and Mrs. John Ryan.
May 19 — ROLAND LEMAR ALLEY
to HM3 and Mrs. Lewis Alley, USN.
May 19 — CHRISTIAN SHANNON
PATY DAVES to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Joel
T. Daves III.
May 19 — JACQUELINE LYNN
GUSTIN to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Gustin.
May 19 — MACEY LYNN ROBERT-
SON to Sgt. and Mrs. John Robertson.
May 19 — STEPHANIE DEE STEPH-
ENS to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Arthur Steph-
ens.
May 19 — JOE BOB TRANTHAM JR.
to Cpl. and Mrs. Joe Bob Trantham.

WM Maneuvers

By CPL. BECKY CARPER

The 1954 WM softball team was
selected last week and scarlet and
gold uniforms were issued.

Peggy Compton will be in right
field, Carol Lau at center, and
Mary Fredrico or Dot Lofquist in
left field. Joan Elmore will
handle first base, "Rebel" Craven
or Dotty Lee will be on second
and Dottie Kraemer or Barbara
Logan will be at third.

On the mound for the WM's
will be Angie Darby, Norma Por-
reca or Edna McGuire, while
catchers will be either Rose
Giangiobbe or Margaret Cotrufo,
and short stop, Irene Dionne.
Some of this sounds like a basket-
ball line-up.

WM's apparently walked off with
most of the Navy Relief carnival
prizes, various stuffed animals,
TV lamps, glassware, fans, and
enough cakes to feed a Battalion.

The taxi dancers chalked up
\$87.70 in three evenings at the
carnival. Pretty good.

Pfc Harriet Pillsbury is await-
ing transfer to HQMC where she'll
be attached to the administrative
division.

The new duty station of Pfc Sue
Little will be Atlanta, Ga. She was
transferred last week.

Pfc Kay Yvanauskas has an-
nounced her engagement to SSgt.
Norman J. Wysocki of Service
Co., MCB. The couple will be
married July 26.

Cpl. Margaret Jean Gibson will
become the bride of former mar-
ine, Robert E. Burns, of Chicago.
The double-ring ceremony will be
performed at 2 p. m., tomorrow
in the Camp Catholic chapel. In
the wedding party will be the
bride's twin sister, Mary Lou De-
Marco, a former WM.

The cardinal is the state bird of
North Carolina.

Scene Socially

By KAY WALTER

Friday evening Maj. Gen. and Mrs. H. D. Linscott entertained with
a cocktail party in their garden, honoring Brig. Gen. Gregon Williams.
General and Mrs. Linscott attended the rededication services
Sunday afternoon at the U.S.O. building in Jacksonville, where
General Linscott was one of the speakers.

Mrs. R. C. Cantwell Jr., Mrs. Anderson of Wilmington, N. C.,
and Mrs. M. A. Cowell and Mrs. Weston H. Willis of Jacksonville,
were the luncheon guests of Mrs. Linscott Monday at her
quarters. Later they were her guests at the Officers' Wives Fare-
well tea and hobby show held that afternoon at the Officers club.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. F. B. Loomis gave a supper party in their
quarters Sunday evening for General Williams.

Friday evening, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. L. Pope entertained at a cock-
tail party honoring Col. and Mrs. Robert J. Straub.

Saturday night the Joint Landing Force bowling team held an out-
door steak fry out at Courthouse Bay Point. . . The same night offi-
cers and their ladies of H&S Bn., MCB, got together for a steak roast
at the Courthouse Bay Officers club. . . Capt. and Mrs. Robert T. Bey
and Capt. and Mrs. Mayhlon L. Degernes gave a farewell party at the
home of Captain Bey in Tarawa Terrace II, for Capt. and Mrs. Harry E.
Carey who leave Lejeune shortly.

Col. and Mrs. Norman Van Dam had a farewell "open house" at
their quarters Sunday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Van Dam's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stokes. Mrs. Van Dam left Monday to drive her
parents to Washington, D. C. From there they plan to fly back
home to Salt Lake City, Utah.

Maj. and Mrs. Michael Mosteller held an "open house" Sunday
afternoon at their quarters for the Joint Landing Force Board.

Sunday afternoon Chaplain and Mrs. Gerald I. Wolpe gave a buffet-
punch party in the private dining room of the Civilian cafeteria, to
honor the birth of their son, Stephen.

Col. and Mrs. Robert J. Straub said goodbye to their many
friends at a "packing party" held in their quarters Tuesday night.
Colonel Straub is retiring next month. They plan to travel around
the country for awhile, and will eventually settle down in Honolulu.

Mrs. John Willey entertained with a small "coffee" in her quarters
Wednesday morning.

Col. and Mrs. Paul Drake have as their house guests, Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Taussig of Chicago. . . Last night Col. and Mrs. Drake gave a
cocktail party for Col. and Mrs. Robert J. Straub, Col. and Mrs. James
H. N. Hudnall and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taussig.

Last week Col. and Mrs. Joe C. McHaney began their round of
farewell parties. Colonel and Mrs. McHaney will leave next week
for Honolulu, where Colonel McHaney will be the commanding offi-
cer of Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor. . . Last Saturday night they
were the guests of honor at a dinner party given by Lt. Col. and
Mrs. B. Larson. . . Lt. Col. and Mrs. B. W. Benson entertained at
dinner for them Tuesday night. . . Friday afternoon the Tenth
Marines will hold a regimental parade in Colonel McHaney's honor,
and that evening, Colonel and Mrs. McHaney will be guests of
honor at a regimental cocktail party to be held at the Officers
club. . . Saturday night Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. M. Wellman will give
a dinner for them at their quarters.

Winners of last week's duplicate bridge tournament at the Officers
club were as follows: North-South—first, Dr. J. Link and Capt. J. Rons-
valle; second, Mrs. H. L. Hubbs and Lt. D. A. Clarke; third, Mrs. M. T.
Yates and Mrs. A. L. Pope. East-West—first, Lt. Col. J. T. O'Neill and
Lt. E. J. Anderson; second, Judge H. Boney and Lt. J. W. Tellkamp;
third, Maj. C. J. Rayno and Lt. R. P. Rubenoff.

Sgt. Cooper Leads WM NCO Grads

Sgt. Zilla Cooper of Headquar-
ters, Marine Corps, took top hon-
ors in the Woman Marine NCO
Leadership class which graduated
last Friday.

Sgt. Cooper maintained an aver-
age of 91.44. TSgt. Katherine Ly-
man of San Diego and TSgt. Ruth

Ryan placed second and third, re-
spectively.

In commencement exercises, 17
members of the four-week course
received their diplomas after hear-
ing Maj. Howland G. Taft, of Ma-
rine Corps Supply Depot, speak
on "Qualities of Leadership."



PLATTER PRETTY—Here's a quaint way of advertising the "Platter
Parade" cookbook sponsored by the Officers' Wives club. Mrs. Harley
L. Grant models the hat which she wore at a recent "crazy hat" con-
test. The cookbook is on sale for \$1.75 or can be purchased and mail-
ed for \$2.00 (Official USMC Photo).

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
GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE

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'So Don't ...'

Thirty cars started last year's 500-mile Memorial Day Indianapolis Speedway classic in the Hoosier capital city.

Five finished, with most of the drop-outs due to faulty equipment. Which means one thing, according to Camp Traffic Officer 2nd Lt. Edward J. Chapman: have YOUR car checked for things like tires ... brakes ... steering ... before leaving on YOUR long weekend.

And, after you leave, take it easy. Don't laugh when we say most accidents to Lejeune marines are caused by trying to go too far too fast in too-little time. It's a fact.

One man died last Memorial day. Nine were injured. There were 77 accidents during the month.

One man already is dead this month. There are two slots remaining in the May death prediction for local marines ...

Two vacancies you won't want to fill.

So don't.

One reason why the night highway fatality rate is six times higher than the day rate is headlight glare. Drivers forget how the human eye is handicapped. In darkness the eye's pupil expands to admit all light possible. When a brilliant headlight beam strikes it, the pupil is painfully dazzled and contracts swiftly.

The pupil contracts, however, about 60 times faster than it can expand. When glaring headlights have passed, a curtain of blackness hangs on that leaves one almost blind. During that blind interval, if you are driving 40 miles an hour, your car will go about 200 feet.

In the face of glare, many drivers watch the right-hand margin of the road, but even this limits their range of vision. Besides this precaution, two others should be taken:

- (1) Be sure you have lowered or dimmed your own headlights; the other driver probably will do the same.
- (2) Whether or not he lowers his headlights, reduce your speed until the effects of the glare have passed.

Look and live.

Going AWOL Isn't Necessary

The saddest part of going AWOL is that it isn't necessary. Just because something troubles you doesn't mean that you have to run away from it. There are several good sources you can go to for help.

The first thing you should do is go to those in charge of your unit. They have handled a lot of problems like yours before. Also they know you personally. So go talk it over with your first sergeant or section chief. He should be able to straighten you out. If he doesn't know the answer himself, he will know where to send you so you can find out.

Remember there are special organizations standing by to help you. The Red Cross can help you on your way with an emergency leave. Emergency relief funds are available when you have an adequate need.

Legal assistance can be obtained readily for any personal problem requiring it. And if it is a religious matter, the chaplain is available to give you advice.

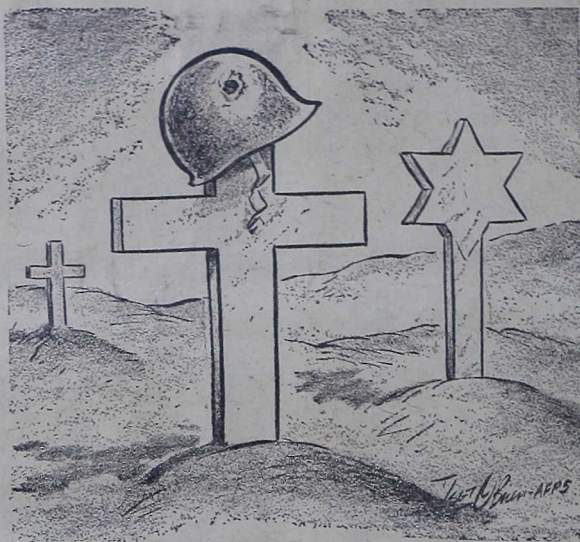
So if you ever consider going AWOL—forget it! First, because you'll pay a high price in sadness for the short time you are gone. Second, because you'd be better off to work with those charged with helping you with your problems. (AFPS)

Don't Be A WASTEVI



CONSERVE

Memorial Day — May 30



WASHINGTON REPORT

A House-Senate disagreement over the "revitalization" of the "new warrant officer" bill last week saw the Senate bill with an amendment increasing the retirement age to 60.

The House-set age limit was based on a Defense Department theory that early officer retirement would "revitalize" services.

On that theory the bill for selection boards at intervals to consider the WO's. To be twice paid would mean mandatory pay or retirement.

Designed mainly for pay in grade, the bill would temporarily at the discretion of the service secretaries, would make the WO system uniform throughout the service.

The bill's chief provision The new military grade given to retired WO's.

After three years as a warrant officer will be considered by a selection board fully qualified basis, motion to W-2.

At the end of his sixth a W-2 the WO will be considered for W-3 on a best qualified basis. The same will apply to W-4.

The service secretary pose 20 per cent attrition qualified selections.

After being passed on the best qualified basis WO will get another. Twice passed over men unless the man has 18 years of service. In that case, he must wait until 20, with the chairman selection board up his option.

If the man has more than 18 years of service passed over, he automatically out on severance pay.

The act will be effective day of the sixth month of the month of its enactment.

Nobody needs a vacuum as much as the man who has one.

The wise man stays terms with his stomach science and his wife.

Chaplain's Corner

The Armed Forces are noted for many things—fast planes, sturdy tanks, famous battles and others. But they are perhaps more noted for their inability to express their thoughts without profanity.

Generally servicemen use language that is known in civilian life as the kind of talk used by "muleskinners." In fact, it becomes so common that men seldom realize they use it. Or they fail to notice if others speak such language.

In a way, it is another of those many signs that bespeak of the moral conditions of this country. For the tongue tells the condition of the mind and the heart and these determine life much more than the latest car or the fastest plane. This is so much so that the Bible strongly and plainly teaches men not to swear.

Some may consider it wrong to say that excessive profanity denies Christianity, but with reflection I am sure they will see that such language does not conform to the pattern of the Sermon On The Mount.

Glance over the list below and check the reasons why you swear.

1. It pleases my mother so much.
2. It is a fine mark of manliness.
3. It proves I have self control.
4. It indicates how clearly my mind operates.
5. It leaves no doubt in people's minds as to my breeding.
6. It impresses people of my more than ordinary education.
7. It is an unmistakable sign of culture.
8. It makes me desirable among

women and children in respectable society.

10. It is my way of honoring God, who said, "Thou shall not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain."

Not all men are gentlemen. Likewise, not all women are ladies. Is it too much to say one difference between the two is that a lady or gentleman does not use profanity?

There are no reasons for profanity—only excuses.

—Chaplain Robert L. Mole,
2nd Medical Bn.

Tenth's Chaplain Leads Breakfast

Catholic men of the 2nd Engineers, and the Eighth and Tenth Marines were given a Communion breakfast Sunday.

After the Rev. H. T. Lavin of the N. Y. Archdiocese and regimental chaplain of the Tenth Marines celebrated Mass at Bldg. 500, he led two bus loads of marines to the Brooklyn Spaghetti House.

Chaplain Lavin, after saying grace, made a short speech on what religion means to the Marine Corps.



Divine Services

PROTESTANT SUNDAY

- 0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
- 0830—Brig, Morning Worship
- 0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
- 0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School
- 0900—Ord. Bldg. 338
- 0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 401
- 0900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Bible Class
- 1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship
- 1000—Midway Park, Sunday School
- 1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
- 1000—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Morning Worship
- 1000—Camp Knox Community Bldg., Morning Worship
- 1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship
- 1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
- 1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship
- 1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship
- 1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Sunday School
- 1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Morning Worship
- 1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship
- 1830—Camp Geiger, Bible Class
- 1930—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study
- 1930—Camp Chapel, Bible Study
- 1930—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship
- 1930—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship
- 1900—Camp Chapel, Bible Class
- 1930—Trailer Park, Evening Worship
- 1635—Naval Hospital, Vesper Service
- 1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice

CATHOLIC SUNDAY

- 0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
- 0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
- 0730—Camp Hadnot Point, Mass
- 0800—Naval Hospital, Mass
- 0800—Area 5 Theater, Bldg. 500, Mass
- 0830—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
- 0900—Montford Point, Mass
- 0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
- 0930—Midway Park, Mass
- 0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Mass

DAILY

- 0615—Area 5, Mass, Bldg. 4
- 0640—USNH, Mass
- 0645—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point
- 0700—Camp Geiger Chapel
- 1230—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point
- 1645—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point

MONDAY

- 1930—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point

SATURDAY

- 1930-2030—Hadnot Point
- 1800—Camp Geiger Chapel

GREEK ORTHODOX SUNDAY

- 1030—Bldg. 401

JEWISH FRIDAY

- 2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath School

SUNDAY

- 1030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE WEDNESDAY

- 3000—Conference Room, Bldg. 67, week service

SUNDAY

- 1030—Conference Room, Bldg. 67, week service

WEEKLY

- Study Room located in Protestant Chapel

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS SUNDAY

- 1000—Pine Lodge, Jackson
- 1900—Pine Lodge, Jackson

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST SUNDAY

- 1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Diving Service
- 3000—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Sabbath School

The Old Corps

Ten years ago this week: Lejeune's Dog Detachment announced that no more female war dogs would be sent into combat. Seems the females' nervous systems just couldn't hold up like the males'. "The male endurance percentage is very high," the announcement said. "The females go deaf and develop war neurosis in combat."

Maj. Thomas F. Boeckel, who served with the Fifth Marines in World War I at Verdun, Belleau Wood, Soissons, St. Mihiel and the Argonne, was named Camp Provost Marshal, succeeding Maj. W. R. Walsh.

Petr. Van Heydn, Hollywood actor, well-known for his roles as a Nazi officer in such movies as "Sahara" and "Five Graves to Cairo," was stationed at Lejeune as a Marine private.

A Camp memorandum stated: For on the premises consumption, the sale of beer at Camp Lejeune is limited to two (2) bottles per person per day.

Movies showing here were: "Random Harvest," with Greer Garson, Ronald Colman; "A Star Is Born," with Ginger Rogers, Bob Ryan; and "Curse Of The Cat People," with Simone Simon.

SMILING NEIGHBORS Mrs. Judy Green, left, wife of Pfc John Green, and Mrs. Charles Winegar look the picture of relaxed friendliness as they chat in the living room of the Green trailer. Camp Knox is a homey place, say those who live there, with friends made and visiting done as easily as on a hometown street. . . .

Marine Rifle, Pistol Shoot Draws Locals

Top Lejeune shooters are competing in the Annual Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Matches on Calvin Lloyd Rifle Range at Quantico, Va. More than 400 of the Marine Corps' best rifle and pistol shooters are firing in the matches that began last week and will run until June 3.

Among Lejeune's distinguished shooters taking part are Lt. Col. Walter R. Walsh, 2nd Division; Capt. R. E. DeLaHunt, Rifle Range Det., and Capt. Thomas R. Mitchell, 2nd Division.

The two captains recently captured top honors in the South-eastern Division Rifle and Pistol matches held here.

Capt. DeLaHunt topped 341 rifle competitors with a 567 out of 600 score, while Captain Mitchell out-shot 131 pistol shooters with a 550 out of 600 score.

In addition to the many divisions and inter-division matches, firing will be conducted for the Elliott and Wirgman Team Trophy and the Lauchheimer trophy.

The Lauchheimer trophy is awarded to the shooter with the highest aggregate score with both rifle and pistol during the Marine Corps matches proper.

The Elliott and Wirgman Team trophy match is open to teams from Marine Corps posts and stations and consists of firing the course twice.

This match affords relatively "unknown" shooters a good chance to gain recognition.

One of the eligibility requirements is that each team have one enlisted shooter who never before has competed as a principal in any Elliott, San Diego, Wirgman or Inter-Division Rifle Match, or has been a shooting member of the Marine Corps National Rifle team.

Friday and Saturday will be the days for the Elliott and Wirgman trophy team match. The Inter-Division Pistol team match will be held Tuesday, June 1, and the following day shooters will compete in the Inter-Division Rifle team match.

The final stage of the Rifle team match will be fired Thursday morning and presentations of shooting awards will be made in the afternoon.



BIG SHOTS—Capt. "Hank" Stowers, left, and CWO James A. Martin led the way Friday as Camp Lejeune's skeet team took first place in the First Annual Azalea Open match at Norfolk Naval Air Station. Both fired 100x100 (Official USMC Photo).

Just Keep Rolling Along!

Skeet Shooters Blast Way To Title In Azalea Open

Lejeune's National Champion skeet team won its seventh consecutive match of the season by taking top honors in the first annual Azalea Open match at Norfolk Naval Air Station last Friday.

Dresbach Twosome Scores 71½ To Win Partners Golf Tilt

Captain and Mrs. E. C. Dresbach topped 23 Lejeune golfers here Sunday with a net score of 71½ in a best ball of partners tournament.

Captain Jim Stoffel and Mrs. Kay Sharit placed second with 73½ and Captain McClatchie and Mrs. Polly Heking were third with 74½ points.

Winners of the Blind Bogie were Captain H. G. Goare and Mrs. Jo Anne McCabe.

Sunday the golfers will host a Memorial Day Flag tournament open to any person on the base with a handicap based on at least five 18-hole golf scores.

A fifty cent fee will be charged all entrants and prizes will go to the first three places.

Golfers entering the tournament will be divided into two classes. Class A—with handicaps 1-14 and class B—15-30.

A best ball of partners tournament will run Saturday, Sunday and Monday and persons interested in taking part can play their 18-holes either day.

North Carolina's motto is "Esse Quam Videri," or "To Be, Rather Than To Seem."



Camp Nine Drops 2 More Bill Pope Fractures Leg

By CPL. JACK HAVER

Norfolk Naval Air Station and Langley Air Force extended Lejeune's losing streak to three as the team used its games away.

Norfolk laid the wood to Charlie Chronopoulos Sa when they pounded out 10 hits for an 8-5 decision.

Pigskin Clinic To Draw Top Area Coaches

Camp Lejeune's 1954 Invitational Football Coaches Clinic, headed by Bobby Dodd, Georgia Tech's famed athletic director and head coach, shapes up to be the most outstanding coaches' clinic ever held here. The clinic will be held June 9 through 10, at Goettge Memorial field house.

Some of the top college coaches in this area have made reservations to attend the clinic, including W. D. Murray, Duke University; W. E. Dole, Davidson college; Lonnie McMillian, Presbyterian college and Edwin Merrick of the University of Richmond.

Coach Dodd will be assisted by three members of his Yellow Jacket coaching staff, Ray Graves, backfield coach; Frank Broyles, line coach and Arthur "Tonto" Coleman, assistant athletic director and end coach.

Training films and movies of Tech's 1953 games will highlight the lectures. Actual field demonstrations will cover the grid tactics covered in the clinic.

A banquet at 7 p.m., June 9, with Coach Dodd as speaker, will highlight the clinic.

For reservations contact Lt. Col. Sidney J. Altman, Camp Special Services officer.

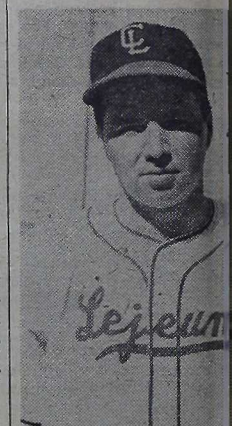
RADIO BASEBALL

Radio Station WJNC will broadcast the following games: Fri.—Cincinnati at Chicago, 2:25 p.m.; Sat.—Brooklyn at New York, 1:25 p.m.; Sun.—Detroit at Cleveland, 2 p.m.; Mon.—Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 1:30 p.m.; Tues.—St. Louis at Chicago, 2:25 p.m.; Wed.—Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2:25 p.m.; Thurs.—Cleveland at New York, 1:55 p.m. (Base times.)

Langley blasted the Marines four runs in the first inning, two in the fifth and sixth and the Leathernecks 8-3.

More bad luck struck the Marines during the game when Baseman Bill Pope, the member of the team above .300, suffered a compound fracture of his ankle when he slid into third on a triple.

In the last two games the Leathernecks were able to pick



BILL POPE

nine hits while the opposition

Chronopoulos suffered a loss of the season against the Norfolk team, losing only one inning charged with his six against Langley.

In the Norfolk game Lejeune three bad breaks besides the mishap. Three times with the ball in the sun and the Marines now have a win, nine loss record on the

and an 11-20 record for the season.

If you must spend all your money, spend cash. Savings Bonanza is a Navy saving.

Local Golfers To Vie Against Ben Hogan On National Golf Day Saturday, June 5

Fore! This is it! Amateurs and pros alike will have their chance to

the pro of pros, America's No. 1 golfer, Bantam Ben Hogan. Male golfers will have their chance Saturday, June 5, National Golf Day.

Women golfers will vie against Hogan on their regular golf day, next Tuesday.

Results of Hogan's round will be carried by radio, television and newspapers in every part of the country at the end of the day.

Winners will receive a bronze medal from Life magazine and the Professional Golfers Association inscribed "I Beat Ben Hogan." Tie scores receive a certificate.

As in the last two tournaments, one-half the proceeds from National Golf day will go to the USO, and the remaining half will go to the National Golf Fund, Inc., a non-profit corporation founded for the purpose of distributing money collected on National Golf Day for worthy causes in golf.

Golfers have contributed almost \$200,000 to the USO and the National Golf Fund through National Golf day.

The USO ear-marked a share for a new recreation center for U. S. servicemen in Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla. center will be built and operated by National Golf day proceeds.

Last year golfers were crowned champions in the final 1952 National Open against Julius Boros.

Hogan will play his round June 5 at the Baltusrol Golf Club, Springfield, N. J., scene of the 1954 U. S. Open.

Golfers will pay a \$1 entry fee to the pro or starter at home course. Contestants as many rounds as they please the payment of an additional fee for each 18-hole round.

Lejeune golfers will play two 18-hole courses at Cherry Point.

Men will tour the courses their regular handicaps women are allowed 18 handicaps plus seven strokes. Golfers without handicaps have them computed at the course.



WELL, SHUT MY MOUTH!—Maj. Edward Schaefer, operations officer of the Station Operation and Engineering Squadron at Cherry Point shows off the 350-pound, 10 foot, two inch alligator he shot in the shallow water of a creek there. The 'gator is big for this section where they have seldom been found longer than nine feet (Official USMC Photo by SSGt. M. F. Kruger).

Dresbachs Capture Scotch Foursome

Capt. and Mrs. E. C. Dresbach won the Scotch Foursome tournament Sunday at the Paradise Point golf course with a 97 gross.

Placing second with a gross of 91 was Capt. J. M. McClatchie and Mrs. George Hering, while HN James Stockstill and Mrs. G. A. Sharit came in third with an 83.

The weekly Ladies' day tournament was held Tuesday with Mrs. J. T. Breen taking A Flight on a 95 in the 18-hole accuracy play.

Mrs. W. P. McCabe took B Flight with 99 as did Mrs. A. J. Galaziewski, who placed 99 in the C Flight.

SPORTS CAR CARAVAN

Persons interested in forming a sports car caravan to drive to the "big car" auto races at Darlington, S. C., July 5, are requested to contact Comdr. R. F. Erdman at Ext. 148 or 183, Naval hospital.

Sports in short

Jack Haver

Note: Cpl. Haver is away covering the activities of the baseball team. His column is written this week by Pfc Griffin.)

tempting to write another sports writer's column is somewhat of a finger and jumping into the Atlantic to wait for the whatever 'be my fate, since Sports Scribe Jack Haver is away, with lowering the boom.

ne's boxing team, with Coach Mike Capriano at the helm, has added one of the best boxing seasons Lejeune has ever seen. I, except for the skeet team, it has been Lejeune's best team during the past 12 months.

quad boasts four all-Marine boxing champions—Walt Byars, rne, Bud House and Richie "Sugar" Hill. Hill is also this Marine Corps Inter-Service champion.

they bow out of the sports picture for another year, we to say, once more, thanks for a job well done. And hats off riano, maker of champions.

TS SCUTTLEBUT—The aforementioned "Sugar" Hill will the surgeon's scalpel next week to have a thumb ailment.

Track Coach Jack Warner was promoted to first lieutenant and was passing out "Taxsan" cigars around the field. The latest forecast is that he will soon have to buy another pair of an entirely different reason. Congratulations, Coach in both counts.

e is definitely going to be the big month in sports for here's proof: BALL—One of the greatest coaches in the nation, Bobby Georgia Tech, will head an invitational football coaches' clinic 9-10.

K—Wes Santee, America's Number One miler, is scheduled to Quantico on June 13 and should be around to highlight The All-Navy and Inter-Service track championships here June 25-26. With luck, Lejeune track fans may get a look at the Mathias, who is also scheduled to go on active duty sometime

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AQUATIC MISS—Seven-year-old Ann Susan churns past her father, Marine Captain Benjamin Leffler, during her daily workout at the Camp swimming pool. Miss Ann, who can outlast her Dad over the distance, has already made seven lengths of the pool (Official USMC Photo).

Look To Your Laurels, Miss Chadwick; Lejeune's Grooming A 7-Year-Old Rival

By PFC JUNIUS GRIFFIN

Lejeune has been both the proving ground and the stepping stone for many athletes seeking amateur and professional laurels.

Sports fans have seen them come, perform well here, then go on to greater achievements in football, basketball, baseball, boxing, golf and track.

Now add to the list a potential female channel swimmer.

Who?

A petite seven-year-old Lejeune third grader, Ann Susan Leffler, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Benjamin Leffler.

With only brief rests between lengths, Ann cuts the water with mermaid-like skill and can do up to seven pool lengths.

And she has been taking swimming instructions from Pfc Gerald Parker—for only three months.

Parker, a former YMCA swimming instructor in Aurora, Ill., works at the Base Education office and takes his aquatic protegee to the indoor pool for lessons at night.

Developing Ann's breathing is Parker's main concern and he plans to give her extensive training in the proper method before taking her out of doors to swim even longer distances.

Ann seems to be the only one around who's not impressed with

her swimming.

To her it's just fun. She just loves to stay in the water and show off for her sister, Deborah, five, who, so far, can only swim fifty feet.

Far from being just the athletic type, Ann has an IQ of 132, understands and often uses a little conversational French, learned while in France with her parents. She also likes going on picnics with the Brownies.

Mrs. Leffler, who can just swim one pool length, sums up Ann's talent by proudly saying, "I don't know what on earth I am going to do with that girl."

Well, Mrs. Leffler, take the case of Florence Chadwick...

Lt. Colonel, Major Team Up To Capture First Sailboat Race

The sailboat racing season was officially started at Lejeune Sunday afternoon by seven sailors tacking their "lightning" class sailboats off wind to a circular three-and-a-half mile course on New River.

Veteran Sailor Maj. G. E. Cornell and Lt. Col. Stanley D. Low teamed up to win the race, finishing 300 yards ahead of the nearest contender.

The racing season is divided into two series, six races each. The second series will begin in mid-summer.

Awards will be presented to the four high scorers in each series. It is possible to earn a maximum of twelve and a half points in each race. Any person wishing to enter the contests may do so even after missing two races and can still win the first series.

The next race will be Sunday at 2 p.m. Information concerning the races can be obtained by calling the Wallace Creek boathouse.

Prospective sailors interested in getting a sailing permit should contact Pfc Thomas W. Hadley, Lejeune's sailing instructor, by calling 7-3680.

Little League

THURSDAY, MAY 20

	R	H	E
Midville Merchants	14	11	5
Shopping Center	9	6	9

WP—Fred Hubbs; LP—Jack Long.

SATURDAY, MAY 22

	R	H	E
Prot. Sunday School	13	18	1
Community Assoc.	14	8	10

WP—John Bloom; LP—Bucky Muggford.

	R	H	E
Midville Merchants	0	1	1
Shopping Center	12	12	5

WP—Bob Turner; LP—Jack Long.

TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Prot. Sunday School	5	0	1.000	—
Midville Merchants	3	2	.600	2

Community Assoc. 2 3 .400 3

Shopping Center 0 5 .000 5

PITCHER AVERAGES

	W	L
Glen Chandler, PSS	2	0
Bob Turner, CA	2	0

PLAYERS AVERAGES

Player	Team	G	AB	H	RB	Pct.
Don Kirk (PSS)		5	40	8	8	.600
John Bloom (PSS)		5	16	12	8	.750

 G. Chandler (PSS) | 5 | 16 | 10 | 10 | .625 | Jim Pierce (PSS) | 5 | 16 | 9 | 3 | .563 | Bob Turner (CA) | 5 | 18 | 10 | 7 | .555 | D. Gordon (PSS) | 5 | 15 | 8 | 13 | .533 |

Airmen Take 'Ball Crown' in FT Tournery

POINT — A powerful team composed of men from the Atlantic Fleet over two other Navy a Marine squad in the Atlantic Fleet Volleyball ship trophy for the second year.

ctors downed a Fleet force, Atlantic team, 15-1, in the first day of the tournament and clinched the ship the next day with a 15-1 victory over a Navy team in the Atlantic Fleet Battle.

opening day of competition set down FMFLant defeated a Navy team in the Atlantic Fleet Battle. The two losers were pitted to decide which was the winner.

marine team forced the go the route before losing 15-11.

day of the tournery saw open by defeating Battle two straight sets. The then bounced back the Destroyer men in three sets.

in pitted AirLant against in the finals which the champions in two sets, 15-5 and 15-7.

USO ear-marked for a new record in the 1954 U.S. Open Golf day tournament. The year golfers were 1952 National Open Golf tournament.

an will play his 5 at the Balti... field, N. J. S... 1954 U.S. Open Golf day tournament. The year golfers were 1952 National Open Golf tournament.

ers will pay a \$1... or starter at... course. Contestants rounds as they... of an addi... 18-hole round.

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First Place Teams Fight To Stand-Off In FT Diamond Play

The 1st place 2nd AmTrac and 8th Engineer Bn.'s fought to a 2-2 tie in a game that was called at the end of 11 innings in the Force Troops Baseball league.

Armored Amphibian Bn. defeated AmTrac 7-2. The game, which was rained out last Thursday and re-scheduled for Saturday, is under protest by AmTrac after one of their players was called out for batting without being in uniform.

The standings:

	W	L	T
Armored Amphibian Bn.	2	0	—
2nd CSG	1	0	1
8th Engineer Bn.	1	0	1
AmTrac Bn.	1	1	1
8th MT Bn.	0	2	—
Headquarters Co.	0	2	—

Supply School Bn. Wins '54 Officers' Bowling League

Brig. Gen. Matthew C. Horner, deputy commanding general, MCB, presented team and individual trophies last Friday night to high scorers in the 1954 Officers' Bowling league. Team honors went to the officers of the Supply School Bn., led by Capt. W. L. Nelson.

Second place team honors went to Hq. Bn., 2nd Division.

Members of the winning team were: Captains E. C. Dresbach, A. P. Daigle, D. C. Gordon and J. E. Davis; Maj. A. F. Stockdale and CWO J. M. Callahan.

CWO G. A. Sharit had the high individual average for the season with 180. Lt. Roy L. Johnson, Courthouse Bay, bowled the high game with 245. CWO W. D. Windham, USN, bowled the high series — 622.

Maj. Harley L. Grant has been elected president for the 1954-55 season. Lt. Col. P. J. Kujovsky was elected vice-president; Capt. R. L. Parker, secretary-treasurer, and Capt. Dean G. Janus, chairman of the rules committee.

Diamondmen Off Road Trip This Saturday

Lejeune's baseball team will return home Saturday to play three two-game series.

The Leathernecks will play ServLant single games at 2 p.m. Saturday and Monday. The team then will host Parris Island and Fort Lee in two games, each, Tuesday through Saturday, June 1-5.

Lejeune may top ServLant, but will face two of the strongest teams in the East in Parris Island and Fort Lee.

PI has a 31-10 record this season and split a two-game series with Lejeune earlier in the year.

The Islanders edged Lejeune 6-5 in the first game, but let Chuck Chronopolous hold them to four hits and four unearned runs to drop the series finale 9-4.

Fort Lee's Travelers will bring the number one Service catcher in Harry Chiti, former Chicago Cub.

Lejeune's moundmen also will find it difficult to get around heavy hitters like Wes Covington, former Evansville Braves outfielder and player for Roy Campanella's All-Stars who last was reported hitting .380.



The honorary president of the Fish and Wildlife club, our Camp commander, Gen. H. D. Linscott, caught a 21-pound, 11-ounce amberjack recently while trolling. For the record, General, Lejeune anglers have reported nothing larger this season.

"It was a thrilling experience to wind up the victor of that 20-minute hassle," said the general. "I enjoyed every minute of it, and being handicapped with a light line and a defective reel made it a touch-and-go affair."

On the golf links recently, Commander Wible, dentist at Camp Geiger, scored a birdie and a bogey on the same hole, yet only played it once. "I was on the 11th hole," mused the commander, "I got the 'birdie' with a lethal brassie shot. My ball and a swallow collided in mid-air. Getting the bogey wasn't difficult either."

Keep your eyes peeled for floating or beached bottles. Eight hundred bottles, worth a dollar apiece to the finder, have been released by the Oceanographic Institution. A postcard inside the bottle tells you how to get the dollar. (Someone collected \$61 in 1951.)

Next Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. another meeting of the Fish and Wildlife club will be held at the club house. Poor weather chased away a few members at the last meeting. But rain or shine, let's bring a friend to this one. The road is in good repair and there's room for all in the club house. Weather permitting, bring a picnic lunch and come early. Tables and benches are available.

WHERE TO FISH?

Tell me about your fishing trips. Call me for information—9-8258 or 6-6610 evenings.

The recent chilly weather has had the trout running inland, according to HM1 H. C. Ballard, of the Naval Hospital. There on the point, Ballard hauled ashore 16 Saturday and repeated his run of luck Sunday with another string of seven. Ballard claims that others have had the same luck. "We catch one now and then during lunch hour, too," he said.

A fishing party composed of Col. Norman VanDam and son, Maj. Joseph Rinchart and son, CWO H. F. McCulley and A. L. Stokes, Col. VanDam's father-in-law, brought back 168 blues totaling 175 pounds from trolling five hours in Bogue's inlet, three miles out from Swansboro. The lucky fishermen used Clark spoons to net their catch.



WELL DONE—George See, retiring director of the Jacksonville USO, receives a handshake and well-wishes from Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, Camp commanding general, after the formal ceremonies of the Rededication program Sunday at the USO's auditorium. See served 10 years with the Jacksonville USO (Official USMC Photo).

H&S Tops Depot, Supply School Wins In MCB Baseball

Headquarters and Service Bn., MCB, beat the Supply Depot 8-2 and the Supply School Bn. beat the First Infantry Trng. Regt. 6-0 Monday in the two latest games in the Marine Corps Base Baseball league.

Engineer School Bn. is leading the league with six wins in six games.

The Engineers dropped Infantry's team 5-1 last week breaking the tie between the two teams and clinching the league lead.

Morgan was the winning pitcher for the Engineers. Carter took the loss. The Engineers scored five runs on five hits; the Infantry a single run on five hits and was charged with an error.

Standings:

	Games	W	L
Engineer School Bn.	6	6	0
Camp Infantry	6	5	1
Supply School Bn.	6	3	3
H&S Bn.	6	3	3
Rifle Range Det.	5	2	3
Naval hospital	5	1	4
Supply Depot	6	1	5
First Infantry Trng. Regt.	6	0	6

Jacksonville USO Rededication Held As Director Retires

Jacksonville's remodeled USO was rededicated Sunday with Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, Camp commanding general, making a congratulatory address as part of the program.

Billy Arthur, former publisher of the then-Jacksonville News and Views, also spoke.

Following the formal ceremonies, George See, retiring director of the USO, received farewell gifts from the Kiwanis club and the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce. See also received a framed citation from the USO operating committee.

A veteran of 10 years with the local USO, See will be replaced next month by Henry F. Hobek.

Navy hospital's softball team led by Strong Arm Charles Richards snapped Cherry Point's Naval Infirmary team's 17-game winning streak last Wednesday by defeating the Flyer medics 9-4 at Cherry Point.

Magazine To Air Camp Games

Leatherneck magazine has agreed to sponsor 10 night baseball broadcasts of Camp Lejeune home games this year.

This magazine will sponsor the games East Coast Marine teams play against Lejeune, plus the Fort Jackson and Fort Eustis series.

Station WJNC will carry the play-by-play accounts with MSgt. Tom DeCastro and TSgt. Babe Miceli at the microphones.

Schedule of broadcast:

June 1 and 2 Parris Island.
June 21 and 22 Quantico.
June 28 and 29 Cherry Point.
July 15 and 16 Fort Jackson.
July 29 and 30 Fort Eustis.

Photo Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

Inter-Service contest.

Conducted jointly by all the armed services, the contest is designed to interest the amateur and beginner in photography.

The over-all contest will close November 1.

The rules are:

1. Entries must have been taken by the individual contestant.
2. Photos must have been taken after January 1, 1955.
3. A signed release must accompany each portrait submitted.
4. Black and white entries will not be returned and will become the property of the Marine Corps.
5. Color transparencies will be returned, but the Marine Corps assumes no responsibility for damage.
6. No official military photos may be submitted.
7. Entries deemed unworthy for consideration or unsuitable for exhibition will be withdrawn.
8. The contest is open to all military personnel on active duty more than 90 days.
9. No contestant may receive more than one place at the Marine Corps or Inter-Service level, but he may receive an honorable mention in addition to a place award.
10. The contest will have two classes: black and white and color transparency.

The contest will be judged in two classes: black and white and color transparency. Black and white enlargements may be from 8x10 to 16x20, unmatted and unmounted. Tinted and toned prints are not eligible. Negatives will not be required.

Color transparencies will be 35 mm to 4x5 in size. They will be submitted in cardboard mounts in plastic-type envelopes.

Entries will be judged on composition and arrangement, attention to visually-interesting details, new ideas and approaches to familiar subjects and interesting subject matter and treatment. In addition, entries will be judged on photographic techniques like developing, enlarging, burning-in, cropping and dodging.

Entries should be identified by:

1. Black and white: name, grade, serial number, military address and title of entry printed on a 3x5 card attached to the back of the photo.
2. Color: the same information printed on the cardboard transparency mount.

Awards in the Marine Corps phase of the contest will include seven prizes and seven honorable mentions in black and white, and three prizes and three honorable mentions in color.

Prizes will be awarded the top ten entries in the Inter-Service competition—to include a "limited number" of Marine Corps entries forwarded.



BEFORE AND AFTER—(TOP) Here our hero blithely strolled out in the soothing warmth of the sun and dreamed of how his fair maiden will swoon when she catches sight of his bronzed Tarzan-like hide he will have ere long. (BOTTOM) The truth is beginning to dawn. He has dreamed a mite too long tomorrow he will be lucky if he has any hide left at all and he tries to sleep tonight. But there is one consolation, he can peel off that dead skin. The stogie-smoking holiday man, Bob Ryffel of the Camp Information office (Official photo by Pfc Edwin D. Bunton).

Sure, Ol' Sunshine's Healthy But Watch That Southern Over-Exposure

BY LT. COMDR. ALFRED B. MASON

Officer in Charge, Preventive Medicine Unit, USMC

Any fine day at this time of the year, the sunbathers are dotted with sun worshippers intent on obtaining health and a bronzed complexion.

Just how healthy is sunshine and sunbathing?

Well, everyone knows by this time that "sunshine prevents and cures rickets. Of course, vitamin D pills cure rickets, too. Sunshine also clears germs out of the air, but it doesn't make you immune to germs. If you spend any time in a closed place (a room, a car, or an elevator) with somebody who is sneezing cold germs at you, the cold will catch you no matter how bronzed and fit you look.

Sunshine makes some kinds of skins diseases better (and other kinds worse). Many of the benefits of sunshine are really the benefits of being outdoors.

Against the advantages of enough sunshine are some real drawbacks of getting too much. The most common of these is a miserable seige of sunburn. Sunburn can be as disabling, as painful and as dangerous as a burn with boiling water.

In North Carolina, the sun's rays are as powerful as in North Africa, where the natives have dark skins to protect them. People of the North don't realize how quickly they can get a bad burn from the Southern sun. Northerners who think they are already safely tanned may get unpleasant surprises.

Good advice for such newcomers is to start their summer tan with ten minutes of sunshine the first day, not more, twelve minutes the second day, fourteen minutes the next, and so on. To keep a tan once you have grown it, ten minutes a day is plenty.

It isn't even necessary to stand naked in the sun to get burned. People have been sunburned even through a white bathing suit

(colored clothes give protection). This is not to happen if the clothes are bright, but cloudy days, violet light (which is the most harmful) you sunburn and tan from bright clouds, the water and sand on the beach.

About the time a person starts to feel the irritation often appears, an intense burning and stinging as each little drop of sun does its job. The feeling is exaggerated—form of "heat," and about to melt is to get chilly, the reactions can't help you much.

So much for sunshine about people that get sun a lot for years. Sunbathers? Sunlight overexposure makes the skin get wrinkled and the face gets wrinkles and the while the rest of our skin still smooth.

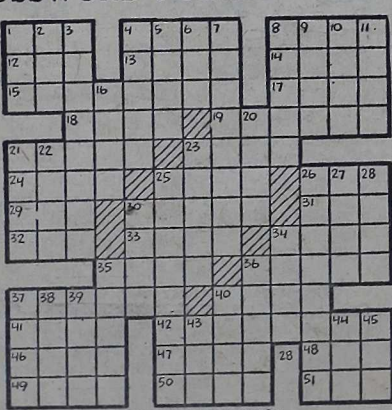
Farmers, prospectors, outdoor men look out. They are. A farmer in the sun, the seamed and aged face of a bank clerk in his youth.

Sunshine is harder on people than on others. A person with a fair complexion, the most susceptible, the most susceptible, the skin here, rather fair, blue-eyed, white people in general.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

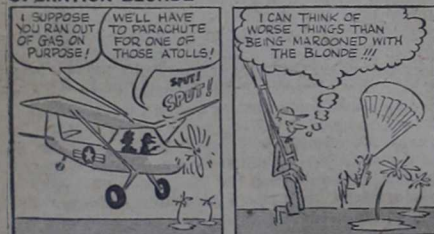
- 1—Pronoun
- 4—Strike
- 8—Tense
- 12—High card
- 13—Masculine
- 14—Carry
- 15—Workman
- 17—Decays
- 18—Allowance for waste
- 19—Chasm
- 21—Play at courtship
- 23—Sluggish
- 24—Space
- 25—Narrow opening
- 26—Indefinite number
- 28—Vast area
- 29—Climbing plant
- 31—Silkworm
- 32—Abstract being
- 33—Mountains of Europe
- 34—Caudal appendage
- 37—The sweetest
- 38—Russian cooperative society
- 39—Opera by Bizet
- 40—Raw recruit (French Army slang)
- 41—Toward the sheltered side
- 42—Having a crater
- 43—Repetition
- 47—Comfort
- 48—He mistaken
- 49—Equal
- 50—Suffix
- 51—female agent
- 51—Hechare



DOWN

- 1—Cut of meat
- 2—Frozen water
- 3—Paris
- 4—String
- 5—Path
- 6—Mohammedan name
- 7—Flemish lace
- 8—Stalk of grain
- 9—Cry of owl
- 10—Aleutian island
- 11—Confusion
- 16—Damage
- 20—Small amount
- 21—Liberate
- 22—Long-legged bird
- 23—Strikes
- 25—Quiets
- 26—Prominent parts
- 27—Great Lake
- 28—Determination
- 29—Tardy
- 34—Woody plant
- 35—Mohammedan noble
- 36—Change
- 37—Edible fish
- 38—Fiber plant
- 39—Nerve network
- 40—Low
- 43—Rodent
- 44—Period of time
- 45—Arid

OPERATION BLONDE



AFPS

Good advice for such newcomers is to start their summer tan with ten minutes of sunshine the first day, not more, twelve minutes the second day, fourteen minutes the next, and so on. To keep a tan once you have grown it, ten minutes a day is plenty.

It isn't even necessary to stand naked in the sun to get burned. People have been sunburned even through a white bathing suit

CLOSE

The Hadnot Point Club will be closed for this Tuesday, June 14.



ON I-G LAYOUT—Troops of the 2nd Division stand by a field equipment display on the Camp ground during the Inspector-General's visit to Lejeune. Brig. Gen. Gregon A. Williams is making tour of 2nd Division, Marine Corps Base and Force Troops facilities during his 11-day stay ends tomorrow (Official USMC Photo).

Identified Remains Of Korean Dead Interred In Honolulu Cemetery

INGTON (AFPS)—Unidentified remains of U. S. servicemen Korea will be permanently interred in the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific, Honolulu.

ry of Defense Charles E. is directed that the Army is to move the remains to with the cooperation of and Air Force.

American Graves Registration teams are searching for remains to identities of these men, their remains are buried in the Army identification laboratories, Kakura, Japan, by Defense officials. The number of remains in the Hawaii interment

officials have also recovered more remains yet because Chinese Communist North Koreans will not graves registration teams in Korea.

plan to bury the unknown remains in Hawaii follows a set after World War the remains of 2,001 un- were interred there. The of 8,350 unknowns of War II are interred in national and military es in Europe, North Puerto Rico, the Philip- Alaska and Hawaii.

sting law provides for the

interment in Arlington National Cemetery of a symbolic Unknown Soldier of World War II, but plans to carry out the provisions of the law have been temporarily suspended in view of existing international conditions.

Volume Colyum

Number Two of the new 12-page GLOBE's weekly library columns features gardening, hunting, travel and a work on personal security through faith by a noted pastor.

NON-FICTION

Carlson's Guide to Landscape Painting, by John F. Carlson, N. A., Sterling.

Written by the famous American painter and teacher whose landscapes are found in the world's most noted museums, this book has been called the art students' most helpful guide. Covers every phase of landscape painting in oil. Contains 33 reproductions and 55 diagrams.

The Collier's Book of Hunting and Fishing, by Raymond C. Camp. Barnes.

By the writer of the New York Times column, "Wood, Field and Stream", himself a noted sportsman and traveler, the book is a sportsman's library. Has facts and adventure stories about hunting and fishing. In three parts: I. Fresh Water Fishing — for trout, bass, musky . . . ; II. Salt Water Fishing—tuna, tarpon, marlin, bonefish . . . ; Hunting—fox, moose, deer, wildfowl . . .

The Shopping Guide to Europe, by David and Marian Greenberg. Harper.

A guide to what to buy, where to buy it and what to pay for it in the 16 most traveled European countries. The authors give conversion tables for foreign currency, tell how to ship purchases homes, provide full information on customs, shipping. Has 17 drawings by Paul Calle.

Personal Security Through Faith, by The Rev. Lowell Russell Ditzgen. Holt.

The pastor of the Reformed Church of Bronxville, N. Y., shows us the way to security through faith that we are the world and can change it, through God, for the better.

FICTION

Love is a Bridge, by Charles Bracelen Flood. Houghton Mifflin.

A novel of decent people groping for a decent life. Henry and Susan Cobb, with all the ingredients for a happy marriage, run into problems that almost prove too much for them because each tries to go his own way in their solution.

Capt. W. F. Gately Named To Head Divvy NCO School

The Division NCO leadership school reopens next Tuesday with a new commanding officer.

He is Capt. William F. Gately, former commanding officer of Weapons Co., 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines. He succeeds Maj. R. B. Smith.

The school, closed since January, will operate on the same schedule used in the past. Each class will include 13 hours of leadership instruction, 23 hours of weapons, 31 hours of general military subjects, 29 hours of tactics, 23 hours in the technique of military instruction and 23 hours of mapping.

Captain Gately is a former enlisted man. He served with the 4th Raider Bn. in the New Georgia and Bougainville campaigns. He won a field commission while serving with the 5th Division on Iwo Jima.

A winner of the Bronze Star for Korean service, Captain Gately served with Easy and Fox companies, Fifth Marines, from July to November, 1952.

The captain's teaching experience includes a tour as an inspector-instructor in Boston. He was a guest instructor at the Massachusetts Military Academy.

Tobacco production in North Carolina leads the nation.

Staff Notes

Hadnot To Have Joy Cayler; Complete Beach Club Open

"Queen of the Trumpet" Joy Cayler and her all-girl orchestra will provide entertainment at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO club beginning June 4 at 8:30 p. m.

Anthony Orchestra To Bring Skyliners, Pert Marcie Miller

Ray Anthony, who looks like Cary Grant and is as popular among music lovers as Grant is with movie fans, will be at the Paradise Point Officers mess June 10. The famed trumpeter will play for dancing from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Reservations will cost \$1 a person.

Anthony's list of musical achievements is long. He has sold over two million discs for Capital records with such numbers as "Count Every Star," "Dreamers' Holiday," "Tenderly," "Harbor Lights" and "Mr. Anthony's Boogie." His famed version of "Dragnet" is on the way to selling a million copies.

Those who like to relax to smooth, danceable music should be satisfied by Anthony's music. Arthur Murray himself picked the band to illustrate the fox trot for a record album of dance instruction.

Vocalists Tommy Mercer, Marcie Miller and the Skyliners, a vocal quintet, will be featured with the band.

Reservations can be made at the club.



VOCALIST—Here's Marcie Miller who'll be at the Paradise Point Officers mess June 10 as vocalist with Ray Anthony's orchestra. Nice, hmmm?

The dozen beauties will present a program of popular tunes, Latin music and Dixieland.

Rounding out a five-day stand at the club, the Don Grimes orchestra with vocalist Jean Wilson will appear tonight, Friday and Saturday from 8:30 p. m., to 12:30 a. m. They'll play for a cocktail dance Sunday at 4 p. m., and again at 8:30 p. m.

Tickets are on sale for the Father's day buffet dinner June 13. None will be sold after June 10.

The Onslow Beach Staff NCO club is now open with MSgt. Henry Crowsin in charge.

Complete with a patio and sun tables, it features a vast expanse of sandy beach, cool pounding surf and tangy salt air. It's an ideal place for the whole family this summer.

Open from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., beverage sales start at 4:30 p. m. weekdays and 12 p. m. on weekends. Beach umbrellas are available.

New York Baseball, Other Pastimes Offer Free Ducats

Free tickets to Dodger, Yankee and Giant baseball home games again have been made available to servicemen.

All you have to do is present yourself—in uniform—at the servicemen's gates.

Also available through the Armed Forces Inter-Service Ticket committee—which during the first three months of this year distributed more than 340,000 tickets—are free tickets to other entertainment and sports events.

The committee services all major eastern seaboard military installations and five USO agencies and the USO Information Center.

Madison Square Garden has given the committee more than 100,000 invitations and sets aside 300 tickets for each of its sports events.

Professional football tickets are donated by the New York Giants, Columbia and Fordham universities offer tickets to their home college football games.

North Carolina's state flower is the dogwood.



SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS—Shown as they receive their diplomas after successful completion of Instructor Training School at the Engineer School Bn. are, l-r, Korean Marines Pfc Hong Tai Bom, who had the group's highest average, Cpl. Kim Sung Kee, Pfc Khang Koo Yoel, Cpl. Kim Duck Ok, Sgt. Ryn Soung Sam, Cpl. Kim Sung Do and SSgt. Lim Yun Sik. The group received training in basic instruction and classroom procedure. Four graduated from Demolitions school and three from the Tractor Equipment Operators' course before taking the Instructor Training course. Capt. James L. Dumas, director of instruction, presents the certificates (Official USMC Photo).



MIND—Cpl. George M. who last month ranked of 112 students in his ing class at the Naval school, Newport, R. I., the record as he prepares as court reporter here. s in the legal office of the School Bn., Montford the device he's holding is mask, used for voice re- of trial proceedings (Of- SMC Photo).



ALL-GIRL ORCHESTRA—Joy Caylor, center, in white, poses with the 11 other members of her orchestra. As anyone can plainly see, they're all girls. You can see them on the stage of the Camp Theater Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. or dance to their music at Marston Pavilion beginning at 9 p. m. the same night.

It'll Be Ladies' Night At Pavilion When Caylor Band Comes Aboard

Even marines who don't like to dance are expected to be on hand at Marston Pavilion a week from tonight.

That's when Joy Caylor and her all-girl orchestra will be playing for stomping by sergeants and below and their guests.

In all, there'll be an even dozen of the musical ladies. They do Latin music, swing and even Dixieland. Jerry Lawrance handles the solo vocal chores and a trio and chorus is composed of other members of the group.

The band was formed at Denver university. Since then it has tour-

Don't forget Dean Hudson and his orchestra **TONIGHT** at the Camp theater and Marston Pavilion.

The radio and TV star will do a show at the theater at 7:30 p. m. and will play a Pavilion dance beginning at 9 p. m.

ed the nation, appearing at such top spots as the Casa Loma ballroom in St. Louis, the Martinique supper club in Chicago, the Orpheum theater in Los Angeles and the Coral Gables in Boston.

The group made a tour of Armed Services installations in the Far East and won a citation from General MacArthur's headquarters.

Aside from playing for dancing, the group puts on comedy skits and specialty acts.

They'll do a show at the Camp theater at 7:30 p. m. before moving out to the Pavilion at 9.

Reserve Policy Meet Planned For June 7

The annual Marine Corps Reserve Policy board will meet at Headquarters June 7.

Made up of at least half Reservists recalled for the meeting, the purpose of the board is to advise the secretary of the navy on Reserve policies.

Topics for consideration at the meeting, including recommendations and suggestions, may be forwarded to the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code AF) in letter form before May 15.

NO HOSPITAL MOVIE

The Naval Hospital movie closed Tuesday and will remain closed until June 3.

New equipment is being installed.

Magicians Slated At Camp Theater

It's magic! "Gene and Jo", magicians, will appear or disappear June 9 at the Camp Theater. They will put on the dog aided by a group of Mexican chihuahuas, the smallest canines in the world.

The former assistants of the late Howard Thurston have continued to entertain military audiences through 13 successful seasons. Their show combines mystery with comedy for a full program of entertainment.

The shows will begin at 7 and 9 p. m.

Marston Pavilion

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

May 28 — Open from 5:30 p. m.—11:30 p. m.—Couples only.

May 29 — Open from 2 p. m.—11:30 p. m.—Couples only.

May 30 — Open from 2 p. m.—11:30 p. m.—Couples only.

May 31 — Closed.

June 1 — Closed.

June 2 — Open from 5:30-11:30 p. m.—Couples only.

June 3 — Dance—Stag or Drag—Sergeants and below—Joy Caylor and orchestra — Hostesses attending — 9 p. m. till midnight.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Today, Fri. and Sat.—"King of the Khyber Rifles" in Cinemascope with stereophonic sound, starring Tyrone Power, Terry Moore; Sun.—Mon.—"Rhapsody" with Elizabeth Taylor, Vittorio Gassman, John Ericson; Tues.—"I, the Jury" with Biff Elliott, Peggy Castle; Wed.—"The Great Diamond Robbery" with Red Skelton, Cara Williams.



MIRAGE—This is what your buddy thinks he sees when he stares across the chow table with shining eyes. She's Colleen Miller who can be seen here in "Playgirl" (Universal International Photo).

Feature Playdates

TITLE	DI	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGO	IA	CT	OA	TB
Three Sailors And A Girl											
Personal Affair											27
Top Banana											27 28
Too Many Girls											27 28 29
Them											27 28 29 30
Playgirl											27 28 29 30 31
Fireman Save My Child											27 28 29 30 31
Drums Across The River											27 28 29 30 31
Saracen Blade											27 28 29 30 31
A Girl For Joe											27 28 29 30 31
Hell Below Zero											27 28 29 30 31
Jungle Man Eaters											27 28 29 30 31
Men Of The Fighting Lady											27 28 29 30 31
The Cruel Sea											27 28 29 30 31
Indiscretion Of An American Wife											27 28 29 30 31
Knock On Wood											27 28 29 30 31
Bowery Boys Meet The Monster											27 28 29 30 31
Badman's Territory											27 28 29 30 31
Yellow Tomahawk											27 28 29 30 31
Turn The Key Softly											27 28 29 30 31
Three Steps To Murder											27 28 29 30 31

* Camp Theater: May 27—No 6 p. m. movie. Dean Hudson Orchestra 7:30 p. m.

* Camp Theater: June 3—No 6 p. m. movie. Joy Caylor Orchestra at 7:30 p. m.

* Camp Theater: June 9—No movie. Gene and Jo Magicians at 7 and 9 p. m.

DRIVE-IN (DI) — 8:30 p. m. daily.	MONTFORD POINT (MP) Outdoor — 8:30 p. m. daily.	OPEN AIR (OA) — By 8:30 p. m. daily.
ONSLow BEACH (OB) — 8:30 and 8:30 p. m., Monday through Friday; 7 p. m. Saturday and Sunday.	CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — 8:30 p. m. daily.	TRAPPA'S BAY (TB) — 8:30 p. m. daily.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — 6 and 8 p. m., Mon. through Sat.; Sundays and holidays, 2 and 8 p. m.	INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — (Outdoor) 8:30 p. m. daily.	OFFICERS MESS (OM) — 8:30 p. m. daily.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1 p. m. (Patients only) and 7 p. m. daily.	CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 8:30 p. m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 4, 6:30, and 8:30 p. m.; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.	"C" RANGE (CR) — Out Range. Opens one-half hour before show.
RIFLE RANGE (RR) — 6 and 8 p. m. daily.		

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: (Saturday) Two-Fisted Justice and Mounties Vs. Atomic Invaders No. 5 at 2 p. m. only.

MONTFORD POINT: (Saturday) Saracen Blade at 2 a. m.

This Week's Movie Review

THREE SAILORS AND A GIRL (2 Belts) The story see-saws between romance and cold-blooded murder, the background of the whole picture is a job done on a photographic, but, it's a picture.

JUNGLE MAN EATERS Johnny Weissmuller and his star in one of those show just seen long. Jungle story.

MEN OF THE FIGHT (4 Belts) A war drama starring Walter Pidgeon, Louis Martin, Keenan Wynn and Joy. The story is a dramatization of the lives of an aircraft carrier during World War II.

PERSONAL AFFAIR (3 Belts) 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 (3 Belts) This is a stage show on screen about TV actors and it is based on a stage show of the same name. The all-time effect is confusing unless you can accept entertainment without reality. The show moves along on Phil Silvers' endless stream of wisecracks, with vocalists Danny Scholl and Judy Lynn filling in the breathing spells. The picture is lost in a bedlam of hilarity and fast moving events. It's in the minor.

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

THEM (3 Belts) James Whitmore, Edmund Gwenn, Joan Weldon and James Arness give fine performances in this journey into fantasy. Unlike previous science fiction films, the creatures of this screenplay do not keep popping their ugly features on the screen like children with Halloween masks. Audience interest is held by a sincere effort to build up suspense and plausibility before presenting the unusual. The plot is about enormous ants resulting from an atomic blast in New Mexico.

PLAYGIRL (2 Belts) This is a melodrama about the complex and sordid life of New York's after-hours social climbers. Shelley Winters and Colleen Miller are ambitious party girls who battle over Barry Sullivan, an unhappily married man. The contest ends when Sullivan accidentally catches a stray bullet and dies. The story does not end with Sullivan's dying gasp, but gets even more involved.

FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD (1 Belt) Besides a few humorous high flying renditions by Spike Jones and his City Slickers this picture does over like a lead balloon. The story not only deals with the ridiculous but is ridiculous. The plot, chuckle, is centered on a 1910 fire company that is to be modernized plus an extinguishing fluid that should have been invented before the picture.

DRUMS ACROSS THE RIVER (2 Belts) This is another Technicolor western with villainous white men, peaceful white men, peaceful Indians, and more fistfighting than gunplay. Audie Murphy, lightweight champ of the prairie league, dust off several varmints while Lisa Gaye and Mara Corday, couple of distracting fillies, provide the feminine interest. Lyle Bettis and Hugh O'Brien are convincing as vicious killers. Last and far from east, Walter Brennan turns in his usual fine performance.

SARACEN BLADE Ricardo Montalban and Bette St. John star in what appears to be another Arabian smashbucker. No further information is available.

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

HELL BELOW ZERO (2 Belts) This adventure story runs hot and cold. Alan Ladd en route to sultry South Africa meets Joan Tetzel who's destination is the frigid Antarctic. The ice is soon melted between the two, and Ladd, having nothing better to do, joins Joan in the investigation of her father's death.

—BY PFC B.

Speeding Is A Grave Offense