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



Annual Navy, Marine Meets Start At 1 On Lejeune Loop

BY PFC JULIUS GRIFFIN
 Camp Pendleton's Bill Miller, trying for the world's javelin record, 263 feet 10 inches, will highlight the second concurrent running of the All-Marine and All-Navy track championships on Liversedge field today and tomorrow.

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AT OF WELCOME—Shown just after "statement of welcome" to Marine Reserve Ground Program officer for the 6th district; Col. Thomas A. Culhane Jr., CO of the First Infantry Trng. Regt., here, and personal representative of Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, Camp commanding general, at the signing; Col. John F. Hough, director of the 6th district, and Brig. Gen. Samuel S. Jack, Cherry Point commanding general (Official USMC Photo).

Navy Relief Total Reaches \$32,000

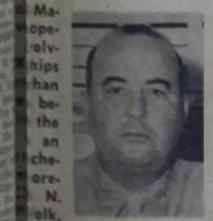
Up-to-date figures show the 1954 Navy Relief fund drive has netted more than \$32,000—with figures still incomplete.

The month-long drive, which began May 4 and ended June 6, featured Camp-wide solicitations for the drive through the unit representatives in Marine Corps Base, Force Troops and the 2nd Division, as well as the annual carnival.

Proceeds from the local campaign will be used locally by the Camp Lejeune Navy Relief auxiliary, headed by Executive Vice-President Acting Camp Chaplain Robert J. Schneck and Executive Secretary Mrs. Mary B. Clawson.

A. Smoak Commander

Commander A. Smoak, Chief of Aircraft, Fleet Marine Force, has been named to command the FMF training group which will take part in the Caribbean in the Juan area this summer.



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Southern Hospitality Carolina Governor Issues Welcome To Reservists

North Carolina Gov. William B. Umstead last week signed a "Statement of Welcome" to Marine Reservists coming to Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point for summer training and proclaimed next week "Marine Corps Reserve Week for North Carolina" for state units.

On hand to receive the welcome were Brig. Gen. Samuel S. Jack, commanding general, Cherry Point; Col. Thomas A. Culhane Jr., commanding officer of the First Infantry Trng. Regt. here; Col. John F. Hough, director of the 6th Marine Corps Reserve and Recruitment district, Atlanta, Ga., commander of Reservists in the Southeast; Capt. Wallace G. Loftis,

Staff Promotions Slated October 1; 2,958 Are Picked

A selection board met at Headquarters, Marine Corps, June 7 to select 2,958 sergeants, staff sergeants and technical sergeants for promotion.

The board was directed by the Commandant to pick 100 tech sergeants for promotion to master sergeant, 421 staff sergeants for promotion to tech and 2,437 buck sergeants for promotion to staff.

According to a Headquarters release, the promotions will be effected on October 1 this year "or as soon thereafter as practicable."

Col. Albert F. Metzger served as senior member of the board. Other members were Lieutenant Colonels Clyde T. Smith, Erwin F. Wann, Thomas Wert and Warren H. McPherson; Majors Bruce F. Williams, John W. Muldoon Jr. and John H. Hanan II, and Captains Virginia C. Hanlon and Keith H. Helms.

Better Stock Up! Exchanges Closing For Inventory Soon

Stand by to stock up, it's inventory time, again!

With the quarterly Marine Corps Exchange inventory scheduled for July 1, the following activities will close on these dates:

- JUNE 26**
Central Exchange.
Central annex.
Men's shop.
- JUNE 28**
Accessory department and Service department, Hadnot Point gas station.
- JUNE 29**
Case lot sales.
All area branch exchanges.
Central Coffee shop, Bldg. 4.
Coffee shop, Bldg. 203.
Marston Pavilion.
(See EXCHANGES, Page 2)

Tarawa Terrace To Get Post Office

Tarawa Terrace will have its own post office soon.

Located in the shopping center, the post office will have every service available for Tarawa residents. It will be a branch of the Jacksonville post office. Assistant Postmaster Weston Willis said the office will be open to the public as soon as final authorization is received.



DEFENDING CHAMPS—Ron Drummond, left, helps Jim Hellingworth practice with the discus while both are working out for the All-Navy Track and Field championships here this afternoon. Both are members of San Diego's Naval Training Center team and both are defending champions. Drummond won the All-Navy and the Inter-Service discus events last year and Hellingworth did the same thing in the shot put (Official USMC Photo).

track and field events, scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

The two events, plus the big Inter-Service championships June 25-26, offer Lejeune fans the most spectacular track and field events ever held in this area.

More than 200 Marine and Navy tracksters from bases throughout the Sea Service will take part in the championships.

Miller threw the javelin 255 feet eight and a half inches this season in the Modesto Relays. This is the best throw this year and the second best throw of all time.

Two other Pendleton stalwarts making their bids for All-Marine honors are Clayne Jensen and M. E. Hunter.

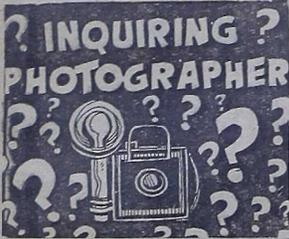
Jensen was timed in the high and low hurdles at the Compton and Fresno relays at 14.4 and 23.8 and Hunter will be defending his hop, step and jump All-Marine record of 47 feet four and three-quarter inches set here last year.

San Diego Naval Training Center threatens to cop a fair share of the All-Navy honors by fielding such competitors as Ron Drummond, who tosses the discus and shot 171 feet one inch and 48 feet five inches; Lavern Smith, who high jumps six feet six and a half inches; Fred Lucas, who has sprinted the 100 and the 200 in 9.6 and 20.7; and Tom Whetstone, who is co-holder of the Inter-Service high jumping record with Ken Weisner, who also holds the world's indoor high jumping record of six feet 10 and a half inches.

Navy's top contender in the new military sports event, the triathlon, will be Norman Brinker of the Naval Training Center, San Diego. Brinker is a former member of the Olympic Equestrian team.

Joe Tyler, also from San Diego Naval Training Center, will enter distance runs. He is a former San Jose State college distance star and has been timed at 9:28.9 for the two-mile run.

Officials for the meet will be Pincus Seiber of the Olympic Track and Field committee, ref- (See TRACK, Page 8)

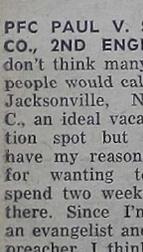


WHERE WOULD YOU LIKE TO SPEND A TWO-WEEK LEAVE?

SSGT. WALTER SCHWETZ, "A" CO., 2ND TANK BN. — Ooh, la, la! The French Riviera is the place for me. That's really great country over there. And those crazy shows they put on in those night clubs! And those bathing suits!



SSGT. HERMAN DIXON, 2ND BN., SIXTH MARINES — The place I would call the ideal vacation spot is my own hometown, Teaneck, N. J. It doesn't sound like much and it doesn't have any points of interest as far as tourists are concerned, but it's home to me and that's what counts.



PFC PAUL V. SOLLENBER, "C" CO., 2ND ENGINEER BN. — I don't think many people would call Jacksonville, N. C., an ideal vacation spot but I have my reasons for wanting to spend two weeks there. Since I'm an evangelist and preacher, I think I could do a lot of good preaching to men on liberty.



PFC RICHARD SCULLI, WPNS CO., 2ND BN., SIXTH MARINES — I think the ideal spot for a vacation would be Camp Pendleton, Calif. I have always wanted to be stationed there. If the Marines won't send me, I'll have to go there on my leave. Los Angeles is near there and I hear it's a good liberty town.



PFC VIRGINIA M. ECKENBARGER, WM CO., MCB — "Chicago, Chicago, a wonderful town." That's where I want to spend my two-week leave. I can see it all now — the bright lights and all the excitement of the big city. And, besides, there is that certain special person who lives there. I'm sure he would show me a wonderful time.



ROAD CLOSED

Due to military necessity, Lyman rd. will be closed today from 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to midnight. The road will also be closed tomorrow from 12:01 a.m. to 6:30 a.m. and from 8:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Answer to Puzzle

Grid puzzle solution with words like POLE, SPOT, SAP, AVER, IOTA, ELA, REAR, POTENTLY, ARROW, RELIT, ROGER, CLAM, COT, MAR, REESE, AMOL, BARREL, DEMON, CAY, SAT, SNAP, ARDOR, TEASE, NABOB, SHODDIER, TAPE, POE, IDLE, EDEN, YES, TEST, SENT.

Blind Flying Danger Fades With GCA As Peterfield Point Unit Brings 'Em In

BY PFC JOHN GREEN

"You are on the glide path and now five miles from touch down. Your altitude is fine, proceed as instructed."

This is dialogue typical of a life-saving unit for pilots located at Peterfield Point, the Marine Corps Air Facility, New River. The unit is called the Ground Controlled Approach unit. The words would be heard by a pilot cut off from all visual contact with the ground by weather conditions or darkness.

Physically, the unit at Peterfield Point, is located in the center of the air facility. The vital electronics and radio equipment is housed in two yellow, windowless trailers.

In one trailer huge diesel engines furnish the necessary power. The other trailer contains delicate radio and radar equipment. These trailers are blacked-out and air-conditioned for the protection of the eyes and the comfort of the operators.

GCA is credited with saving countless lives of air personnel.

For example, when the weather closes in and visibility is low, it is unsafe for pilots to try to land their planes by visual control. This is where GCA takes over. The aircraft, in a 30-mile radius, is spotted on a radar screen and followed closely in the scope.

On this radar screen is a straight line which represents the "glide path" or angle or approach to the air strip. When the plane gets close to the "glide path" the chief operator in the GCA unit tells the pilot where to turn for a safe landing.

Then, at five-second intervals the operator "talks" the pilot to a landing.

Another radar screen has verti-

cal markings spaced at irregular positions. These markings are the mile posts. They tell the operator how far the plane is from the touch-down point. From the time the pilot enters the signal radius until he touches the runway GCA is in command of the plane. The operator even tells the pilot when to drop his landing gear and throw his flaps.

After the landing any comment the pilot may make on his landing is transmitted to the GCA for recording and future evaluation.

For security purposes everything transmitted to the aircraft is tape recorded. If a crash should occur, officials will know where the blame lies—GCA or pilot.

Capt. J. K. Sagehorn is the officer in charge of the unit; MSgt. Kenneth P. Wallace and MSgt. Edward Luney are his section chiefs. Each section is made up of five men, three operators and two technicians.

The operator's sole job is to operate the radar and radio mechanism. The technicians keep the diesel engines running and maintain the radar and radio gear. They keep an outside watch for planes that have gotten off the glide path and warn the operators.

GCA operators are trained in an eight-week course at GCA school, Olathe, Kan. Technicians and diesel mechanics attend the technical school for 22 weeks.

The local unit currently is packing for summer training in Vieques, where operations will be maintained on a 24-hour basis.



ON THE GLIDE PATH—Sgt. Sam Costello, Ground Controlled Approach operator for the GCA unit at Peterfield Point, is shown here at the controls of the delicate radio-radar equipment he handles. It's his job to "talk" blind-flying pilots—whose planes appear as pencil-lead sized dots on the screen below Costello's right hand—in to safe landings (Official USMC Photo).



CLOSE WORK—Comdr. John D. DeCoursey, (MSC)USN, prepares a dreaded Anopheles mosquito for filming during the epidemiology section at the Naval Medical Research laboratory. Civilian film technicians from Wilding Pictures, Inc., Chicago, "set the stage" before beginning actual filming last week (Official USMC Photo by Cpl. Kenneth W. Brant).

Mosquitoes Star In Technicolor Film Shot At Field Medical Research Lab

BY TSGT BILL DAUM

Didja ever shoot a mosquito? Rather an elusive target, you say? Well, if you have the patience of Job and a 16 mm movie camera the quite simple.

Those two items were what technicians from Wilding Pictures, Inc., Chicago, brought with them last week when they spent several days at Camp Lejeune's Field Medical Research laboratory "shooting" color movies.

With the approval of Capt. Calvin B. Galloway, USN(MC), commanding officer of the lab, the cameramen, plus Lt. (jg) John P. Jones, USN, of the Navy's Photographic Center, Anacostia, D. C., and Mr. Francis E. Blake, liaison officer for the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, U. S. Navy, began with the aforementioned mosquito—a dreaded Anopheles, bearer of malaria.

With an assist from Comdr. John D. De Coursey, (MSC)USN, who dissected the mosquito for the microscopic camera work, the Wilding crew managed to record the actual laying process of the mature Anopheles.

After sweating out several hours on "operation mosquito," the civilian cameramen and their Navy advisors moved to the body armor testing site, where the camera caught the durability of the "flak jacket" under actual firing.

The vest, developed at the Field Medical Research Lab here, is now standard equipment for marines and soldiers alike.

The moviemen also shot up the

Lab's physiology section from the film assignment.

Back in Chicago, Wilding Pictures will edit the footage here and combine it with other footage taken at the Navy research center in Formosa.

When completed, the length color film will be available to medical and scientific groups only. The product will be the only "movie commercial" medical research has ever produced.

When ready for release, hundreds of prints of the film will be distributed around the world. He added that approximately 40 per cent of the film will be made in color. Navy films shot during the front-line aid station and hospitals.

The film will depict research in the field of disease, development of saving techniques and use of medical facilities.

The film will also point out the fact that through research the Field Medical Research Lab here since the Navy's Medical Corps and Service Corps have developed some of the outstanding medical advances to present-day science.

SERVICEMEN'S RATES

A pair of Miami Beach hotels have offered servicemen and their families reduced rates for rooms, including the use of the hotels' private beach. For information contact the Savoy Plaza or Somerset hotels, Miami Beach 39, Fla.

Exchanges

(Continued from page 1) Radio repair shop. Alteration shops. June 30 (NCON) Hadnot Point cleaning shop. Cleaning and pressing. Courthouse Bay, 1st Division and Camp Geiger. JUNE 30 (2nd) Gas stations at Courthouse Bay, Camp Geiger and Montford Point. JUNE 30 (4th) All barber shops. Beauty shop. Gas stations, barber shop, service clubs. shops will reopen. JUNE 1 activities will reopen. Onslow Beach parking. Golf course exchange. All service clubs. Drive-in movie. JUNE 1 Sandwich shop. Watch repair shop. Photo shop. Cobbler shops.

Plastic To Replace Chow Halls' China

Plastic plates are on the way for Marine Corps mess halls, but the change won't come to Camp Lejeune until present stocks of chinaware are exhausted.

The Marine Corps Base here was among five installations exempted from the order to stop the requisition of the less durable chinaware. The others are MCB, Camp Pendleton, Calif., the Marine Corps Recruit Depots Parris Island and San Diego and the Marine Corps School, Quantico, Va.

Want To Serenade Her In Nipponese? Here's Translation

Pull up your kimchi bowl and chopsticks, boysan! For those of you who grow misty-eyed at the mention of Japan and its allurements, we add to that nostalgia by printing the Japanese Numbah one tune—"China Night" (Yo Yo Song to you, Sargie): "Shina no yoru, Shina no yoru yo (China night, China night) Minato no akari, murasaki no yo ni: (Up the river floats a junk, like a dreamboat).

Her In Nipponese? To 'Yo-Yo' Song

"Noboru janku no yume no fume: (Purple evening; illuminated by lights from port). "A-a-a wasu rarenu kokyn no ne: (Ah, ah, the sound of fiddles which can't be forgotten) "Shina no yoru, yu-yume no yoru (China night, dream of night). We can say one thing for sure; it sounds a lot better in Japanese than in English! Incidentally, we picked up the lyrics from the "Triad," weekly publication of the 3rd Division in Japan.

State-Local Traffic Control Coordination Helps Set North Carolina Safety Record

North Carolina is setting new highway safety records. Its highways are changing from among the bloodiest in the nation to among the safest.

It's a swift change, engineered by Former FBI Man Edward Scheidt, now state Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, who put the finger on excessive speed as the villain in the highway murder story, and it's a change due in no small part to the efforts of community traffic departments—like Camp Lejeune's own traffic division within the Camp Provost Marshal's office—to work with the State Highway Patrol.

Already in 1954, North Carolina has saved 100 lives over the same period last year. The fatality rate has been cut to four per 100 million miles.

In the intensive safety campaign begun last autumn, the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles is using science, plus an alert 530-man Highway Patrol, to save lives and prevent accidents on its 70,000-mile highway system.

Here's how local authorities fit in:

Long a factor in traffic safety conditions wherever they exist are military installations which periodically throw large numbers of liberty-bound servicemen onto the highways.

Here the Camp Traffic division works with the State Highway Patrol under authorization from the patrol to ticket any vehicle with Camp Lejeune tags within a 50-mile radius of the base. Local investigators also work with state patrolmen in investigating accidents involving marines or their dependents.

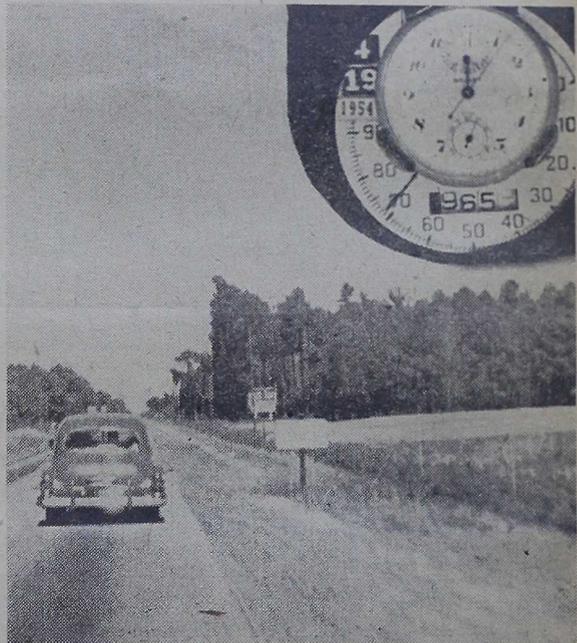
Close cooperation between local authorities and State investigators in one case resulted in a \$211 fine levied against a civilian in a North Carolina court.

In other instances, local investigators have furnished patrolmen with the results of on-the-spot studies and regularly furnish information on local vehicles and the condition of injured persons confined in the Naval hospital.

The local office also works with the state in handling the revocation of licenses of Camp Lejeune marines who have run afoul of the law.

An entire new glossary of terms has crept into the Tar Heel driver's vocabulary: saturation patrols, mobile radar equipment, speed watch, camera cars, unmarked patrol cars and interceptors, for example.

The first saturation patrols were stationed on a major north-south arterial highway just before Labor day and traffic became noticeably more conservative—and safer. This type of patrol means a patrol car stationed every 10 miles, remain-



IT'S IN THE BOOK—Now a part of the record is this camera-eye view of a speeder made by one of the specially-designed movie cameras now used by the North Carolina Highway Patrol. Mounted in unmarked cars, the cameras make movies of the motorist's actions and, by at the same time photographing a mechanical device within the camera, records his traffic behavior, the date and the time. This driver, at 11:59 a. m., May 19, was traveling 71 miles an hour—16 miles over the legal limit (North Carolina News Bureau Photo).

ing parked part of the time. The speed watch has two black cables laid across the highway. A stopwatch mechanism is operated by a patrolman, parked some distance from the cables. When an auto crosses the first cable, it activates the mechanism, and when it crosses the second cable, 132 feet away, it stops it. The second hand on the stopwatch automatically indicates the speed. September, 1953, was also the month in which 100 unmarked patrol cars were put into operation.

These vehicles have standard private-car paint jobs, No State seal decals on the doors, no

"whip" antenna, no red lights or chrome siren device on the roof. In addition, in April, '54, the Patrol bought 100 new interceptor automobiles, high-speed jobs that enable the patrolman to overtake any standard make car on the road.

Now being used on a trial basis are camera cars. These vehicles are equipped with specially-designed 35 mm cameras operated by the patrolman-driver, which make a movie of the motorist's action and a photographic record of the automobile's speed. North Carolina is the first state in the nation to use these camera-equipped cars.



OF IMPACT—This '51 Nash lost face last week when it rambled rear of a dump truck on a curve on Gum Branch road, on off between Highway 24 at Camp Knox and Highway 17, North, duced off and rammed another dump truck head-on. Four were injured in the collision, with the driver of the second and one of the three marines involved still in serious conditional USMC Photo).

Injured In Twin Collision Between Nash, Two Trucks

Three marines and a civilian were injured last week when a line-driven auto struck the rear of one truck, bounced off and hit another head-on.

The impact broke the frame of the truck, demolished the left side of the car, and left the driver of the truck pinned in a space six inches wide between the dash and the rear of

provost marshal's office, said the collision occurred when the auto crossed over the yellow centerline on the Gum Branch road near the under-construction WLAS radio transmitter and struck the rear wheel of the first truck.

The speeding car went out of control and struck the second truck, leaving the driver jammed in his cab more than 45 minutes before he could be freed.

of the marines were re-ated from the Naval hos-ore. The other marine and river still are in serious n. Halver H. Glick, investiga-er Traffic division of the

Bloodmobile Ends Three-Day Visit Today

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile moves to Marine Corps today in the last day of a three-day stand for blood donations and Division, Force Troops and MCB personnel.

Division men gave blood Tuesday. Force Troops personnel gave

of the operation, conducted by technicians from Char-N. C., 30 volunteers from Jacksonville, military dependents and Gray Ladies, directed by Mrs. Henry D. Linscott and Mrs. Walker, was 750 pints during the three-day period.

Persons should take no fatty foods for three hours before giving. Persons with histories of malaria, contagious jaundice, unfever and certain other chronic ailments cannot be accepted.

Col. Hering, FMSS Chief, Named Med Advisor To CMC

Eugene R. Hering, commander of the Field Medical Service here since May, 1951, has been assigned to Washington, D. C., as a medical advisor to the Chief of the Marine Corps. He is the first of the outstanding medical officers to be named to this position since his arrival in



WORKING TOGETHER—North Carolina State Highway patrolmen and a traffic investigator from the Camp Provost Marshal's office are shown in a typical example of close cooperation as they get together at the scene of a two-car collision on Highway 24 last week. Left to right, Patrolman J. L. Flowers and Cpl. Ernest Guthrie, of the Jacksonville office, and Sgt. Halver H. Glick. The collision occurred when a Nash-Healy driven by a local master sergeant rammed the rear of Cpl. Guthrie's auto at the Camp Knox intersection. Damage was estimated at more than \$250 (Official USMC Photo).

Parade To Highlight Final Special Officer Graduations

Final graduation ceremonies for the special officers' courses at Supply School Bn. here will be held June 23, when 21 officer candidates will receive diplomas and commissions as second lieutenants.

Reserve Chaplains See Assault Show, Guidance Lecture

Twenty-nine Naval Reserve chaplains on temporary duty last week saw a company of marines assault a "fortified position" as the climax of a two-day tour of local facilities.

The chaplains, who arrived here Thursday from the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C., were welcomed aboard by Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, camp commanding general. Lt. Comdr. Robert J. Schneck, acting Camp chaplain, briefed the party on their itinerary.

After an afternoon touring the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish chapels and the Naval Field Medical Research Laboratory, the visiting officers spent Friday morning with the Sixth Marines, where they witnessed the assault and a demonstration character guidance lecture given by Lt. Comdr. E. Vaughn Lyons, regimental chaplain.

Following dinner at the Officers mess and a bus tour through Lejeune's housing projects, the visitors left by air for Norfolk, Va.

To date, 146 former enlisted marines have been graduated from four special courses here.

Highlights of the June 23 ceremony will be a parade and review featuring all Supply School units, followed with a commencement address by Brig. Gen. Raymond P. Coffman, commanding general, Marine Corps Supply Depot, Albany, Ga.

Since the first Special Officers' class was graduated last January with 24 candidates, four more supply classes have received diplomas and commissions. Twelve candidates have been commissioned as Special Food Service officers and 37 as Special Motor Transport officers.

In the final graduation, Supply commissions will go to eight students, led by Honorman Gerald J. Hepp, a former technical sergeant. At the same time 13 disbursing course candidates, with former MSgt. Jack R. Taylor as honorman, will receive diplomas and commissions in that course.

Over 200 varieties of spring flowers bloom in the Blue Ridge and Great Smoky mountains of North Carolina.

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All-weather shops
Beauty shop
Gas stations, barber
shop, service center
shops will reopen
activities will resume
Onslow Beach
Golf course expansion
All service clubs
Drive-in movie
JUNE
Sandwich shop
Watch repair shop
Photo shop
Cobbler shops



THREE STRIKES, BUT NOT OUT—Pfc Milas Shanklin Jr., Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., Marine Corps Base, holds his second and third Purple Heart certificates for wounds he received in Korea. Second Lt. Alfred R. Zaloski, left, made the presentation. MSgt. D. W. Linburg, company first sergeant, holds the two gold stars Pfc Shanklin will wear in lieu of the ribbons (Official USMC Photo).

Pfc Milas Shanklin Awarded 2nd, 3rd Purple Hearts For Wounds In Korea

Pfc Milas Shanklin Jr., Hq. Bn., MCB, was awarded two gold stars in lieu of second and third Purple Hearts last week for wounds received while fighting with the 1st Division in Korea in 1953.

The awards were presented by Hq. Co. Company Commander 2nd Lt. Alfred R. Zaloski at ceremonies in the company office.

Shanklin enlisted in January, 1952, and took boot training and attended Radio school at San Diego, Calif. He sailed for Korea in January, 1953, and joined the 3rd Bn., Seventh Marines.

He won his first Purple Heart on his first trip to the front lines in April. He was wounded again July 19 and, unable to reach an aid station, stayed on the line and

was wounded again and captured the next day.

A prisoner only a month, Shanklin was released when the fighting ended in August.

CMC Presents Awards To Five Officers

A Navy chaplain and four Marine officers, including Brig Gen. Joseph C. Burger, director of the Division of Reserve, were decorated for service in Korea last week by Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps.

General Burger received the Distinguished Service medal for "exceptionally meritorious service" from March, 1953, to January, 1954, as assistant commandant of the 1st Division.

Other awards: Maj. David Cleland, holder of two Distinguished Flying Crosses, seven Air Medals and the Purple Heart, got the Silver Star for gallantry in action December 27, 1952, with Attack Squadron 312 when he helped rescue a downed pilot off North Korea.

Col. James C. Murray Jr., holder of two Bronze Stars, two Purple Hearts and a Letter of Commendation, was awarded his fourth Legion of Merit—including one from the Army—for his work with the United Nations delegation at Panmunjom from June, 1952, to July, 1953.

Maj. Samuel A. Hannah was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service as an artillery battery commander in Korea from September, 1950, to February, 1951.

Lt. Robert E. Brengartner, a Catholic chaplain, was awarded the Letter of Commendation with Combat "V" for service from February to October, 1953, as assistant regimental chaplain with the 1st Division in Korea.

Major Cleland currently is stationed with the Chief of Naval Operations, Colonel Murray is director of policy analysis and Major Hannah is with the personnel department, Headquarters, Marine Corps, and Chaplain Brengartner is stationed at the Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C.

'Old Breed's' First Scholarship Award Set For Convention

The first scholarship from the 1st Division Association Scholarship fund will be awarded this summer, according to Brig. Gen. Edward W. Suedeker, Scholarship Fund chairman.

The scholarship will be \$400 a year and must be applied to academic or vocational training beyond the high school level.

Eligible for the scholarship are male or female dependents of those who served in the 1st Division, the 1st Provisional Marine Brigade, or in an attached unit, and who, while so serving or later, lost their lives in the services of the U. S., or as the direct result of such service.

It is anticipated that the winners of the scholarship will be formally announced during the annual reunion of the 1st Division Association at the Hotel Astor, New York City, August 6-8.

Due to time limitations, applications for this year's scholarship awards will be closed at an early date. Anyone eligible desiring to apply for the scholarship for the coming school year should submit their application immediately to 1st Division Association, P. O. Box 84, Alexandria, Va.

After the first scholarship recipient has been selected, eligible applications will be retained as well as subsequent applications for consideration in making future awards.



"HAVE ANOTHER, BIG ORANGE"—MSgt. Harold Roland, caretaker of the Marine Corps emergency landing field at Atlantic, N. C., feeds his pet pig, "Big Orange," his third consecutive bottle of milk during noon-day feeding. "Big Orange" faithfully accompanies the sergeant on his daily inspection of the facilities at the field (Official USMC Photo).

MSgt. Keeps Lonely Vigil At Air Field, Has Oink-Oink Here, Quack-Quack There

CHERRY POINT, N. C.—When the commanding officer of the Marine Corps emergency landing field at Atlantic, N. C. musters the troops, it's a sight to behold.

From the time he bellows "fall in" to the time the troops are assembled, a good 15 minutes elapses—certainly uncommon on a military installation. But the troops at Atlantic field are slightly different.

The commanding officer of the emergency strip is MSgt. Harold Roland, who, is also executive officer, provost marshal, mess sergeant and caretaker.

The troops at Atlantic field comprise two separate units, ducks and chickens.

MSgt. Roland is the only human being stationed at Atlantic.

It is his job to keep the runways in good repair, to intercept emergency landings and to maintain the grounds.

Since Atlantic field is miles from any liberty towns, Sergeant Roland occupies himself during his off-duty hours with the raising of his 30-odd chickens and ducks and by hunting, fishing, and cultivating his vegetable garden.

When he makes his daily inspection of facilities he is always accompanied by the base mascot, "Big Orange," a young pig.

Since Roland took over the duties of caretaker at Atlantic Field, he has completely renovated the grounds and living quarters and has converted an old warehouse into a work-shop.

- Short Rounds -

D. C. Data: The Corps is almost back to a 100 per cent status. According to the June 12 copy of the Army Navy Journal, only a handful of draftees remain. . . . According to Times the authorization of \$11,096,000 on construction of a for the 3rd Marine Air Wing at Beaufort, S. C., is only the Four times that much will probably be spent before the project is completed. . . . Although photographs of 1st Division men wearing new metal chevrons continue to come through, Washington nothing further to say about the Corps-wide use of them.

Second Lt. Bob Mathias, now in Hollywood making "Mathias Story," will win and woo his real-life wife, Melba screen story. . . . The Camp hobby shop, still in the planning will feature a big auto repair section for amateur greasers. . . . Brig. Gen. E. W. Suedeker will probably be aboard to duties as assistant Division commander by July 1. . . . N Lewis B. "Chesty" Puller was relieved as commanding general of Troop Training Unit, Pacific Fleet, last week. Next stop is

Pfc Bob Ryffel of the Camp Information office who poses picture that accompanied the sunburn story in a recent GLOBE have known a word to the wise when he saw one. In the picture sunburn effect was achieved through the judicious use of But that's no dye he's wearing now. . . . Marston Pavilion will June 26 for a banquet honoring Inter-Service tracksters. . . . Disappoint those readers of Crook's Fish and Wildlife Patter that it can't be an eagle in that tree up Wallace creek. . . . They say there are no eagles in this part of the country. But it has a picture in its 1944 files showing two marine sportsmen a "baby" one they captured on the base. The "baby" had wingspread. . . . Mrs. Carroll has been released from the hospital. She returned to the New England home of her parents.

The Air Scoop, weekly publication of the Miami Marine Station, says the station will field no football team next year. Special Services officer there said the reason was "the shortage of funds and the lack of personnel." The Air Scoop reported that of the 21 service installations in its area, only will play football. Service football and maybe other major may be on the way out. . . . If you plan to see "The Best of Our Lives," don't forget to note the change in time on the big It's a long picture. . . . Work is underway on the Far Eastern of the 3rd Division's pictorial yearbook. It will have 400 pages and will be ready for delivery sometime this summer.

Military Menagerie



Creamed Beef on Toast!!!

MSgt. C. C. Hay, regimental sergeant major, Tenth Marines. . . . Lt. Cunningham has been assigned additional duty as Base file He succeeds Lt. Col. McLaughlin. . . . Source is a move underway to to Lejeune other old mess the Marine Corps to "Sands Of Iwo Jima," here now. . . . The station at Montford Point, long inadequate, will move to new quarters soon, from an unused mess hall. . . . Officers' Wives club of the station, perhaps taking from Lejeune's club, published "Pendleton Pant book. It went on sale June 1. It includes recipes contributed by Dwight D. Eisenhower, Mrs. Richard Nixon, Mrs. Lemuel Shepherd, other prominent service people. Mail order copies at \$1.50 can be obtained by writing the Camp Pendleton Officers' Wives Lest we forget, copies of Lejeune's "Platter Parade" can be Contact a member of the local Officers' Wives club. . . . E. Jenkins, 32, was killed in the crash of his jet at Cherry Point while on a routine flight.

Former D-Day Naval Unit Commander Named Assistant RC Field Director

Almost 10 years to the day since he led an LCM flotilla into Omaha beach during the D-Day invasion of France in 1944, Donald L. Roberts assumed his new duties as one of five assistant Red Cross directors here.

Roberts, then a Naval ensign, was commanding officer of LCM Flotilla 2 during the operation, which began June 6.

A native of Gulfport, Miss., Roberts took a B.S. degree in agricultural economy from Mississippi State college in 1942, then attend Midshipman's school at Columbia university. He was commissioned in June, 1943.

He was sent to Europe after seven months of amphibious training at Little Creek, Va. He later served a year on the staff of Adm. Daniel E. Barbey, commander of the 7th Amphibious Force, taking part in planning operations against the Southern Philippines and Borneo. He was present when marines landed in China after the war and helped land the Army of Occupation in Korea.

POWER CUT-OFF

Paradise Point will be without electric power from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. today during the installation of a new voltage regulator on the main line.

Roberts was on the veterans' agricultural committee of the Mississippi State board of education for more than seven years. He joined the Red Cross last October.

He is living in Jacksonville, Fla., with his wife, Dorothy, and three children, Donald Jr., 3, and Steven, 2.

Generals Pollock and Suedeker Relieved

Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Pollock, Brig. Gen. E. W. Suedeker, and their deputy directors of the Marine Corps Educational Center were relieved of their duties June 10 and reported to new duty stations.

General Pollock will be commanding general of the 1st Marine Division, S. C., relieving Maj. Gen. Silverthorn.

General Suedeker will be relieving Maj. Gen. Silverthorn.

Maj. Gen. Robert E. Suedeker, present director of the Marine Corps Development Center, relieved General Pollock.

General Suedeker's new assignment has not been announced.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1954

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Scene Socially

By KAY WALTER

board this week included Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edwin A. were here overnight from Quantico, Va., en route to Thursday evening Maj. Gen. and Mrs. H. D. Linscott or General and Mrs. Pollock and Mrs. W. Stuart King, who guest of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. G. F. Good Jr., at a barbecue on their lawn.

and Mrs. Linscott attended a party given by Mr. and Bryan and Mrs. I. D. Sanders at the Bryans' beach house evening. Comdr. and Mrs. H. D. Linscott Jr. and Mrs. J. W. ere among the guests.

and Mrs. Linscott and their two children left Wednesday to Mechanicsburg, Pa.

L. White of Wilmington, N. C., had a supper party at the Wrightsville beach to which a number of Lejeune people and Mrs. Good entertained at dinner for Col. John F. el Hough, who is in charge of the 6th Marine Corps Re- cruitment district, is here from Atlanta, Ga., on Reserve

ood gave a luncheon and miscellaneous shower Wed- ne beach house honoring Janet Galloway, who is to marry Carter this coming Saturday.

and Mrs. M. C. Horner were hosts at a supper party at Tuesday night.

Mrs. F. E. Frates Jr. (USN), entertained with a cocktail paradise room of the Officers club Friday evening.

afternoon, the Sixth Marines held an officer and staff ty. Highlight of the afternoon was a formal guard mount.

r. and Mrs. A. Ford (USN) gave a dinner party at their ay night.

night, Col. and Mrs. J. M. Davis entertained with a cock- their quarters. . . Also on Saturday night, Lt. Col. and tshaw and Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. A. Stiles held a barbecue quarters of Colonel Stiles. Guests came attired in Gray times.

Mrs. A. A. Vandegriff are enjoying a visit from Mrs. sister, Mrs. Stephen P. Nagel and her daughter De- bre here from Washington, D. C.

nd Mrs. M. H. Mead (USN) honored the Research laboratory il party at their quarters Tuesday night.

sty Walker, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert C. Walk- her seventh birthday at a dinner party Wednesday.

Mrs. Holcombe H. Thomas had as their weekend guests, mother, Mrs. E. G. Thomas, and his sister, Miss Ann Columbia, S. C.

Col. and Mrs. J. L. Mueller will give a supper party at colonel and Mrs. Mueller have had as their house guest nek Capt. John Clark Adams from Washington, D. C.

n guests of Capt. and Mrs. C. B. Galloway (USN) who or the Galloway-Carter wedding Saturday include: Capt. Fage (USN), from Princeton, N. J., Miss Adele Crift from fess Gretchen Hogaboom from Fredericksburg, Va., Mr. ter N. Clarke from Canton, O., Captain Galloway's par- Mrs. John Galloway from Wyandotte, Mich., Mrs. Gallo- Mrs. Wayne H. Van Voorhis from Canton, O., Captain ts, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Carter from Charlottesville, Va., ae Rivers from Raleigh, N. C.

night, special staff and general staff officers and unit f the 2nd Division are giving a farewell dinner party at ub for Maj. Gen. G. F. Good Jr.

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Lejeune Protestant d will hold its month- nday at the home of g, MOQ 3001, at 8 p.

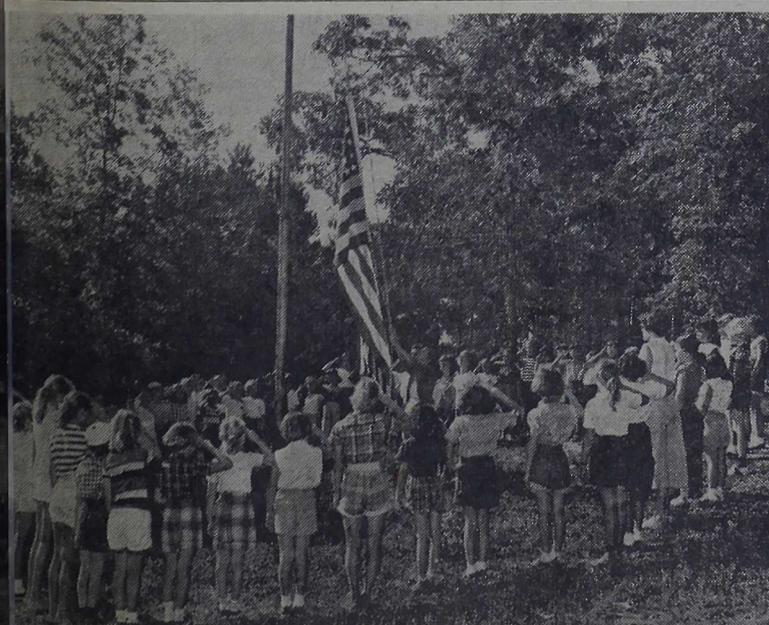
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Mottershead Given Staff Wives Award

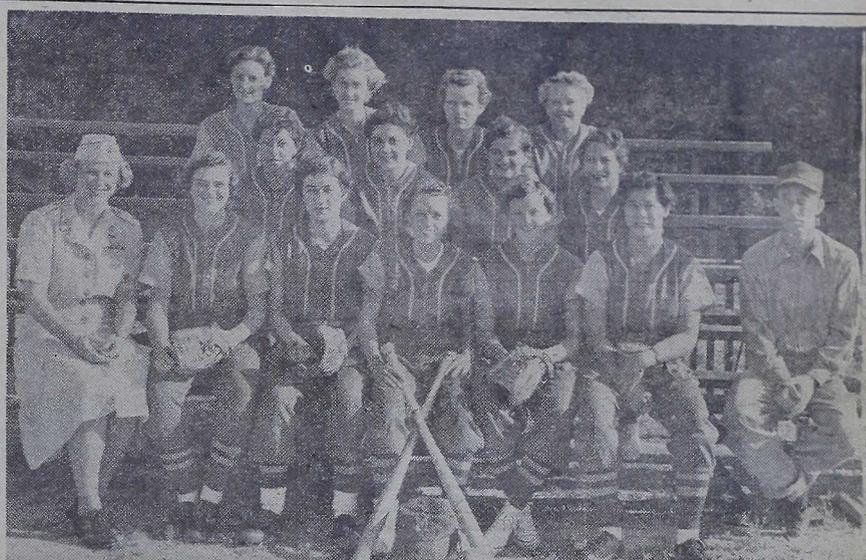
The Staff NCO Wives club presented its first annual scholarship award to the outstanding Staff NCO dependent with a better than 80 average at the Camp High school.

Cheston Mottershead, son of MSgt. and Mrs. C. V. Mottershead of Tarawa Terrace, received the \$100 award during annual Honor day at the school. He plans to enter Duke university this fall.



napping a sharp salute to colors, Girl Brownies attending the day camp here d Glory is raised over the camp site. k session, under direction to Miss Mary

Anna Grady, will include special instruction in arts and crafts, woodcraft, boating, and as a final course, cooking out. The second camp session will begin Monday (Official USMC Photo).



SATURDAY'S SLUGGERS—Primed and ready for their first game of the season Saturday, the Camp Lejeune Woman Marine softball team takes time out for a group picture. Front row, l-r: Capt. Elaine Carville, coach; Irene Dionne, captain; Angie Darby, Lillian Hebert, manager; Peggy Compton, Carol

Lau and Co-coach Ira Pope. Middle row: Dot Kraemer, Norma Porecca, Rose Giangioffe and Mary Fredrico. Back row: Foo Cotrufo, Dot Lofquist, Joan Elmore and Dottie Lee. Not shown: Barbara Logan, Edna McGuire, Pat Craven and Betty Polhonki (Official USMC Photo).

WM Maneuvers

By CPL. BECKY CARPER

Girls of Barracks 60 no longer find it so hard to wake up and do their details.

The reason is an animated corporal named Carol Lau. Everyone is well aware of Carol's talents in sports, company activities and as a police sergeant, but did you know that our "Miss Fix-It" is an entertaining disc jockey as well?

Her own brand of chatter along with top platters are heard each morning over the PA system. She plays hit tunes, some at request, announces the weather, time and bus schedules. There's no excuse for missing the Supply Depot bus with Carol Sue on the job.

Cpl. Della Cook will spend the rest of her enlistment in Hawaii. She left last week for her new duty station. Aloha, Cookie.

Instructor TSgt. Alice McIntyre of the NCO Leadership school is awaiting orders to Headquarters, Marine Corps, while Cpl. Irene O'Neill left last Friday. She was attached to the Camp Mail and File section, Bldg. 1.

Sgt. Robbie Creech, formerly stationed at Lejeune, is attending the NCO Leadership school. She's stationed at Indianapolis, Ind.

Pfc Shirley Rixe returned from leave in Minnesota with an engagement ring from James Jennion of North Charleroi, Pa. The couple met at Lejeune. No date has been set for the wedding.

WM Softball Season Begins Tomorrow; Cherry Pt. Women Here For Two Games

Stork Club

May 31 — DONNA KAY REICHENBACK to Sgt. and Mrs. Bob D. Reichenback.

May 31 — JOHN FLOOD WARREN JR. to 1st Lt. and Mrs. John Flood Warren.

May 31 — HEYWARD WHITNEY WHEATON to HM-1 and Mrs. Harry W. Wheaton, USN.

June 1 — KERRY SCOTT MCKINLEY to Sgt. and Mrs. Frank J. McKinley.

June 2 — DIANA LEE HILGARTNER to Capt. and Mrs. Peter L. Hilgartner.

June 2 — SUSAN MARIE SCARRY to DTG3 and Mrs. Richard W. Scarry, USN.

June 2 — YVONNE GAIL SPADE to SSgt. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Spade.

June 3 — PATRICIA JEAN ALLEN to Capt. and Mrs. William W. Allen.

June 3 — BEATRICE KALLIS BOHLER to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Ludwig C. Bohler Jr.

June 3 — LINDA MARIE ELLINGTON to Sgt. and Mrs. James P. Ellington Jr.

June 3 — NORMA JEAN HENDERSON to SSgt. and Mrs. James R. Henderson.

June 3 — GAY CHERIE AND GUY CARSON LAWSON to TSgt. and Mrs. Frank W. Lawson.

June 3 — DEBORAH JEAN RUSS to SSgt. and Mrs. Joseph B. Russ.

June 3 — STEPHANEE MARIE SHACKETT to Pfc and Mrs. Allen W. Shackett.

June 3 — MICHAEL LEE UMPHREY to Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur S. Umphrey Jr.

June 4 — ANDREA LOUISE DUPRE to CWO and Mrs. Edward H. Dupre.

June 4 — JACQUELYN HOLLINS to Sgt. and Mrs. James H. Hollins.

June 4 — PAULINE ANN KOZLOWSKI to 1st Lt. and Mrs. John Kozlowski.

June 4 — LEWIS WAYNE VALDIVIA to HM3 and Mrs. Ronald R. Valdivia, USN.

Two games with the Cherry Point Jets tomorrow and Sunday will open the 1954 softball season for the Camp Lejeune Women Marines.

Both games will start at 1:30 p.m. on the Women Marines' field.

Coached by Capt. Elaine Carville and Pfc Ira Pope, the team includes at least two former semi-pro players: Pfc Irene Dionne, former outfielder from Taftville, Conn., shortstop, and Pfc Angie Darby, WM pitcher and WM Co. recreation advisor, who once played short and pitched for South Hampton, N. Y.

Camp Library Head Off For Convention

Miss Irene M. Buckley, Camp librarian, will leave here today to attend the annual convention of the American Library association, which begins Sunday at Minneapolis, Minn.

The meeting will run through June 26.

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, will speak to the more than 3,000 librarians expected to attend at the opening session Sunday night.

Thursday Miss Buckley will take part in a special meeting of the Armed Forces Librarians section of the Public Libraries division of the association.

Troop 190 Slates Father-Son Outing

It'll be "boondock time" tomorrow for fathers and sons of Boy Scout Troop 190 when they gather at the Scout Cabin for their annual June overnight.

Scheduled to begin at 6 p.m., the outing will end at 1 p.m. Saturday. Only required equipment will be cooking gear and food for Saturday breakfast and dinner.

Scoutmaster Ed Quinlan has issued a call for new members. Meetings are held each Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Scout Hut behind the Midway Park school.

OWC Card Party Set For Wednesday

The Officers' Wives club will hold a card party from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Commissioned Officers mess.

Tickets may be purchased in advance from Mrs. J. E. Day, phone Jacksonville, 8-4164, or at the door.

WASHINGTON REPORT

Military housing... attention in the... services committee... that body... hearings on the... ant's recent... s of new... e its staff... dy the bills... rchase" program... Included in the... r project, introduced... Services Com... an Rep. Dewey... could be 4,500... and Marine Corp... could include 50... ne Corps Base... r the Camp Leje... tal and 70 units... point, the Marine... lity, New River... The lease-purc... ans simply that... vances of occup... s would be earn... ortgages on the... n said this would... aller initial doll... The bill, itself, w... to permanent... mp Lejeune—and... provisions would... rior officers and... me of the propo... uld provide more... quired units at... in order to prot... Wherry act and... using—privately... ent land—no prop... more than 10... isting Wherry or... According to the... 465, no more than... of the 25,000 units... floor space of up... feet for senior off... remainder not more... square feet. The... square feet. A summary of the... at the Camp Le... office indicates... here, accom... om units and in p... ers such as in the... ea. There is a 13... company grade hous... se Point, a 12-m... old grade officers... Most local married... base in the exte... Midway Park, Ter... nd II, New River... these would be un... ll under consid...

Night Patrol--Via Submarine...

Acid Test For Force Troops Recon Co.

Give way, starboard; hold, port," and with the coxswain's muffled command, a 10-ber landing craft crashed through the surf and onto Onslow Beach at midnight Wed-

the 10 reconnaissance men leaped out, dragged their ungainly craft out of the surf in as they tipped her on her side to empty the gallons of sea water shipped during the heavy surf.

boat was quickly carried to the sand dunes, turned over and

the meantime, three other boats had slipped ashore and rams, after securing the boats, moved to the defense line, the men of the first incoming boat, the perimeter boat, were

night action was the highpoint of a three-day submarine train- for Force Troops' 2nd Amphibious Reconnaissance Co. which ne 8 when 57 officers and men of the company boarded the Lion for training in submarine techniques.

Sea Lion won the distinction of being the only American sub- sink a battleship when she sank the Kongo, a 30,000-ton battlegwagon, and damaged another 30,000-tonner during a ar II patrol in the East China sea. In addition, she sank 35,000 s of enemy shipping during four war patrols in the Pacific. ay afternoon and evening were spent in embarkation and on drills until the sailors and marines could race from cks, pull five boats from their topside storage lockers, in- throw them in the water and get under way, all within 12

the following day the submarine underwent its annual Opera- readiness inspection (similar to the Marine IG inspection) he marines cleaned gear and made ready for the night's mission.

200, Wednesday, the blackened and camouflaged dungaree- teams scrambled to their boats in record time, even though and heavy seas hampered the operation.

o expert swimmers detached themselves from the perimeter it neared the shore. After a quick reconnaissance, the ers signaled "all clear" to the waiting craft.

An hour later the reconnaissance mission was completed and the highly-trained recon teams man- handled their boats back through the rough surf. After a muster of personnel outside the surfline, the boats joined the perimeter craft and headed swiftly for the dark outline of the submarine a half mile offshore.

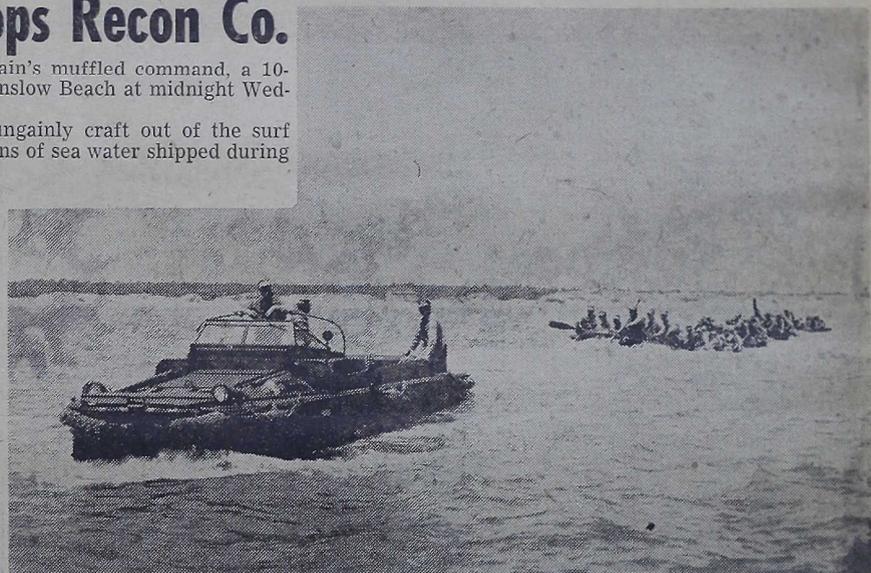
The reboarding operation was accomplished quickly and efficient- ly. After storing their boats, the men scrubbed the camouflage paint from their hands and faces and got into dry clothing. They

Story by Cpl. Don W. Sharpe and photos by SSgt. P. A. Berger, both of Force Troops Information office.

took time out for a quick trip to the galley for hot coffee, sand- wiches and a ration of brandy before turning their attention to pol- icing up their waterlogged weap- ons.

Early the next morning the boats were again filled as the company prepared to return to Camp Geiger, climaxing three days which Capt. R. L. Trevino, commanding officer of the company, termed "a very successful operation."

In fact, the 50 new men who had joined 2nd Recon within the past few weeks now know what is meant by a "submarine opera- tion."



OUT TO SEA off Onslow Beach towed by "duck" goes Force Troops' 2nd Amphibious Reconnaissance Co., bound for coastal maneuvers via submarine. Men of the Camp Geiger-based unit, under Capt.

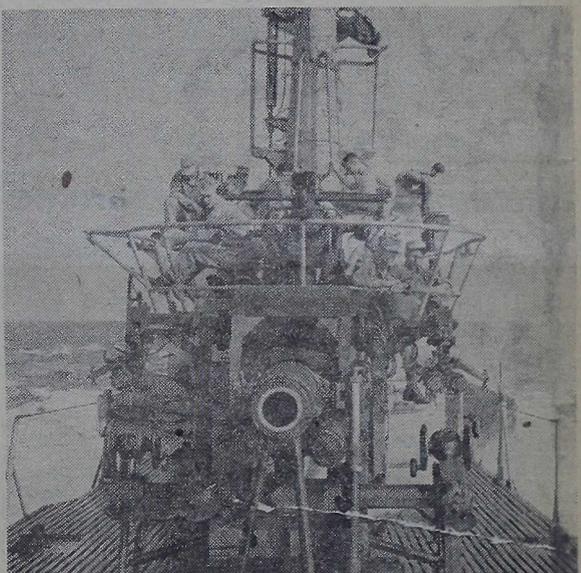
R. L. Trevino, company commander, carried out the three-day exercise, which involved a night reconnaissance patrol of the beach, last week. . . .



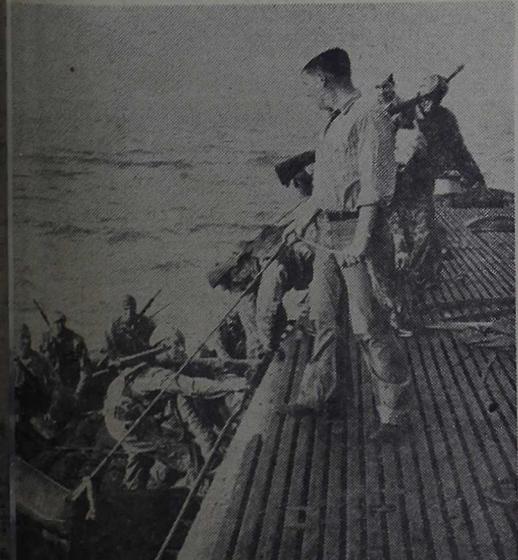
AND A HALF FEET backs on the submarine Lion means close quar- these Recon marines as te to their bunks while s crew runs through ma-



"MARINES, man your debarka- tion stations," means a fast trip up the ladder and through the deck hatch for Recon men like Pfc Ronald Paine, shown as he leaves the Sea Lion's after hatch during night maneuvers off On- slow beach. . . .



TAKING A BREAK on the 40mm gun deck of their craft, the sub- marine Sea Lion, these men of 2nd Recon relax as the ship heads in toward Onslow beach last Wednesday as a prelude to their night reconnaissance that featured a trip to shore via rubber boat. . . .



AND DRILLS mean scramble and more scramble as Recon s practice patrol techniques during embarkation drills from submarine Sea Lion off Onslow Beach. The ship's crew lends with bow and stern lines. . . .

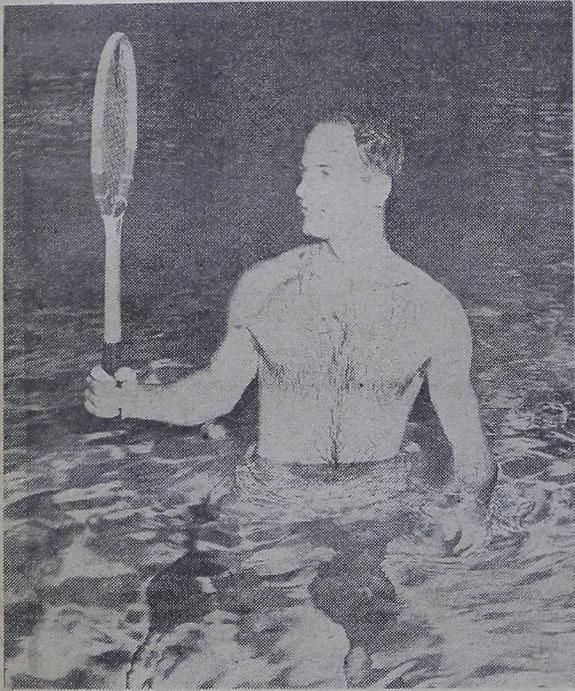


PAINTED AND BLACKENED for camouflage, the crew of the first of five recon rubber boats slips away from alongside its mother ship, the submarine USS Sea Lion, for the over-water trip to Onslow

beach for a night reconnaissance mission. Two of the crew, foreground, carry their slung rifles in waterproof covers. . . .

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Top Names To Take Crack At Records Here



LOVE GAME—Puzzled? Well, the aquatic chap with the tennis racket is Navy Journalist 3rd Class Norman Brinker, here for the All-Navy track championships. The racket reminds him of Tennis Star Maureen "Little Mo" Connolly, his fiancée. Brinker will compete in the Triathlon event which includes swimming, shooting and running. He and "Little Mo" will be married next year. Tennis, anyone? (Official USMC Photo.)

'Little Mo' and 'Sir Brink'

Maureen Connolly's Fiancee After Triathlon Title Here

BY PFC JUNIUS GRIFFIN

A mutual love for horses and a tennis date set the stage for cupid, and the mischievous imp with the magic bow pierced the hearts of two prominent sports personalities, Sir Brink and "Little Mo."

Or, rather, Navy JO3 Norman Brinker, former member of the Olympic equestrian team was introduced to his fiancée, Maureen "Little Mo" Connolly, International amateur woman's tennis champion by her uncle while riding in an exercising ring at San Diego's Mission Valley.

Today "Sir Brink" is competing in the All-Navy track meet here and, should he win, he will take part in the Inter-Service championships here June 25-26, while "Little Mo" plays in the Wimbledon tennis matches in England.

The sailor and his best girl were nicknamed "Sir Brink" and "Little Mo" by two columnists for the San Diego Union.

Jack Murphy dubbed Brinker Sir Brink after the latter performed a minor rescue of "Little Mo" when her horse ran away. Nelson Fisher tabbed Maureen "Little Mo" after she returned from her '51 Wimbledon matches for depicting the spirit of the Battleship Missouri.

Brinker laughingly recalls his first date: tennis, right on her own battle ground. "We played on a local playground near her home with dozens of kids peering through the wire to give me sympathy," he says.

Readily admitting that their interest in horses, tennis and other sports had a great deal to do with their meeting and first dates, he says, "Color photography runs a close second to horses as being our favorite hobby."

He adds that of all the first place trophies and awards Little Mo has won in tennis, he believes a third-place award she won in a Mission Valley horse show is the one she cherishes most.

Because of Sir Brink's Navy career and Little Mo's tennis tours, the twosome usually find themselves miles apart. They announced their engagement last Thanks-

giving day when he returned from a tour of duty in Japan.

Brinker first became interested in track while he was at Fort Riley, Kan., in '51 for the Olympic equestrian team trials. While there he trained with Pentathlon team hopefuls.

This led him to join the San Diego Naval Training Center's track squad and try out for the "Triathlon," which includes shooting, swimming and running.

Should he place in the Triathlon event in both the All Navy and Inter-Service Championships here, he plans to try out for the Pentathlon team training for the Pan-American games at Mexico City next year. The Pentathlon has five events, swimming, running, fencing, riding and shooting.

"Sir Brink" and "Little Mo" plan to be married early next year and hope to open a guest ranch somewhere in Southern California.

COMMANDANT'S MESSAGE

I am extremely proud to extend my personal congratulations to every marine participating in the 1954 All-Marine Corps Track and Field meet.

The intensive training and self-discipline necessary for successful achievement in the highly competitive track and field events is of the type which develops strong bodies, keen minds and a determined will to win. These characteristics are essential to the fulfillment of the primary duties of every marine.

All the marines taking part in this meet are to be commended for their fine spirit of sportsmanship and fair play, for they are making vital contribution to the precious athletic heritage of our Corps.

—Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Commandant, USMC.

Track

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eree; Paul H. Derr, N. C. State college, starter; Joe Hilton, N. C. State college, assistant starter; Dorsey J. Griffith, Catholic university, head timer; Frank Sevinge, Georgetown university, head finish judge; Capt. William B. Jones, clerk, and 2nd Lt. Ronald Scharback, chief inspector.

The first three places in each event will make up the All-Marine and All-Navy teams to be entered in the Inter-Service Track and Field championships to be held here next weekend, June 25 and 26.

ServLant Nine Divides Pair With Lejeune

Lejeune Pitching Ace Charlie Chronopoulos was Lejeune's batting champ Saturday as he led the Camp team to a 10-4 victory and a split in the two-game series with Servlant, at the Naval Base.

Servlant turned around and dumped the Marines 10-2 in the Sunday afternoon game.

Chronopoulos started the game on the mound for Lejeune but went to leffield after three innings because of arm trouble. In the second inning he spurred the team to their 15th win of the season when he tripled to right center and then scored the first run of the game on a passed ball.

Servlant tied it up in their half of the third and then went ahead 4-2 when they scored three runs in the fourth off Relief Pitcher Freeman Rooth.

However, the Marines put together two four-run innings, the fifth and seventh, to wrap up the game. In both innings the Marines, led by the hitting of Chronopoulos, sent nine men to the plate while picking up three hits.

Marvin Mick who relieved Rooth in the fifth inning received credit for the win. Mick limited the White Hats to four hits in his five-inning performance.

Sunday's game was a complete turnabout from Saturday's contest. Going into the seventh inning Servlant led 2-0, while Lejeune had picked up only three hits.

In the seventh Star. Horvatin was on the mound for the Marines. Two men were out and Horvatin had a two-strike, no-balls count on the batter. Then something happened.

Horvatin walked the batter and he walked the next man too. After that Servlant put together three hits and two more walks to score seven runs and ice the game.

Lejeune didn't get into the scoring column until their half of the ninth when they capitalized on a base on balls, an error and two singles to pick up two tallies.

Quinn Hurls No-Hit Win For AmTrac In Force Troops Ball

Second 8" Howitzer Btry, beat 8th Signal Bn. 18-1, last Wednesday in Force Troops Intramural Softball league play for their first victory of the season.

The same day, Hq. Co., FT had no trouble knocking off the 8th Engineer Bn. to give Pitcher "Tank" Creamer his second win in as many starts. Quinn pitched the first no-hitter of the season Thursday as he led his team, 2nd Amphibian Tractor Bn., to a 6-1 decision over 8th Motor Transport Bn.

Monday Hq. Co. moved into a first-place tie with AmTracs as they downed 8th Signal Bn. by another lop-sided score, 19-1. Lou Dell'Ermo of Hq. Co. banded out the only home run of the game.



SPEAR ACE—Bill Miller, above, is holder of the best javelin this season, 255 feet, 8 1/2 inches, which is also the second best on record. Miller is competing in the All-Marine Track championships here today and will take part in the National AAU to St. Louis, Mo., tomorrow (Official USMC Photo).

Miller's Bid For World Javelin Honors To Highlight Marine-Navy Track Meet

Once and once only every year thousands of track and field stars come together to watch the world's track and field stars competing in the nation's biggest sports carnival, The Penn Relays.

The annual event has become a symbol of Olympic proportions in both personnel and talent and in the influence it has on American Youth.

At least one high school athlete decided while watching the seventh Penn Relays that he wanted to be the best javelin man in the world.

Today Cpl. William "Bill" Miller has almost achieved that ambition. This year the 159-pound athlete has defied the long-accepted rule that good javelin throwers must be at least six feet tall and tip the scales near 200 pounds, by throwing the spear further than any one this season.

His throw in the Modesto (Calif.) Relays was 255 feet eight and a half inches and, other than being the best distance for this season, it is the second best throw ever recorded. The best was Franklin Held's throw of 263 feet, 10 inches at Pasadena, Calif., last year.

Miller says, "The javelin man that gave me the inspiration and helped me to specialize in javelin throwing was Doc Steve Seymour of Los Angeles."

Seymour still holds the National AAU javelin title with a throw of 248 feet, which Miller will be trying to break at the AAU tournament in St. Louis tomorrow, after making his toss in the All-Marine meet here today.

It was Seymour that Miller was watching in the Relays in '45 when

he decided to concentrate on the spear. "It was his style and the way he attracted my attention that attracted me."

"His style was the method Finnish front crossers used of rolling his hips and arching his back to follow through with an over-hand thrust and used bounding steps for

When asked whether he used the same method, Miller replied, "No, I use the Finnish method. I take six steps in five, first gathering momentum in my run and my hips at the toss."

Before entering the Corps in September, 1951, he was a student at Arizona college, Tempe, Arizona.

Although he competes there, he didn't start his best throws until he entered Marine Corps.

In '52 Miller was runner-up in the Young Cy Young in the Young threw 242 feet, fourths inches and Miller 237 feet, 10 inches. He is the All-Marine and Inter-Service javelin championships years.

Should he go to the Penn Relays, he will try for the team. Today Miller will lead the high jump and events.

After discharge from the Corps Miller will return to State to complete his education and become assistant student coach to Simon Castill.

New Little League Team After Relays

Wanna play ball? Kiddie size, that is.

The Tarawa Territorial League has started a team for its boys, from eight to twelve years old, and there still are openings for catchers, and outfielders, according to Coach W. J. T. Rodgers. The team expects its first game July 10. Practice will be at 6 p.m. each Thursday. League field, Tarawa. For information phone

ADMIRAL CARNEY'S MESSAGE

Track and Field, a relatively new sport to the All-Navy program, involves a contest of physical stamina, courage and intelligence. These qualities are the basis of the courageous spirit and excellent teamwork that has gone to make our Navy the best in the world.

There can be no more stimulating human motivation than the incentive to excel in a fair competition—it is the life blood of mankind's progress.

Congratulations to each of you for the success which resulted in your being here . . . And may the best man win.

—Adm. Robert B. Carney, Chief of Naval Operations.

Sports in short

Jack Haver

the chief reasons our Marines have been playing .500 ball two weeks has been the relief pitching of Marvin Mick.



MARVIN MICK

of the "bullpen fire" of the toughest in the league seldom does he have to get warm and when the "long walk" the pitcher has to make, he takes the ball and says, "All right, there's runners on second and one run ahead."

MORE BAD LUCK

owns on the baseball team every time they enter the field. Last month there they lost two men for the rest of the season.

Reich, who took over the first string catching chores from Rodriguez, suffered a gash on his left hand which kept him out of the third inning of Sunday's game. With men on first and second, Servlant attempted to double steal. Bunk Ranier was off second and fired back to Reich.

SOMETHING TO BE PROUD OF

Each player always says that courtesy doesn't win ball games, but it may not be winning all the games we hoped they were getting a good name around the league for sportsmanship.

Golfers Top Bantam Ben Hogan Annual National Golf Day Play

Lejeune golfers—of a record 170 entrants—beat the field in the third annual National Golf day tournament at the Camp course.

Bantam Ben was delayed a week from shooting his round by a virus infection, but recovered enough to turn in a 64 over the tough Baltusrol course at Springfield, N. J., last weekend.

MSgt. R. L. King was low man for Lejeune's golfers with 54, while Sgt. J. O. Nash and Mrs. Henry Purdue were tied for second at 56.

Three women were among the select group. Mrs. Purdue was low with 56, followed by Mrs. Jane Dresbach at 60 and Mrs. Jo Ann McCabe at 62.

These people beat Hogan: MSgt. R. L. King, 54; Mrs. Nancy Purdue, 56; Sgt. J. O. Nash, 56; Mrs. Jane Dresbach, 60; HM3 J. L. Holt, 61; Mrs. Jo Ann McCabe, 62; Lt. (jg) J. F. Yonally, 62; HM3 L. C. Thompson, 63, and Lt. I. L. Faith, 63.

First Boxing Clinic Session Draws 22 Marines, 41 Others

Twenty-two marines turned out Monday night for the first session of Lejeune's three-month boxing clinic, while 30 Cub Scouts and 11 10-to-14-year-olds took part in Saturday classes.

Boxing Coach 2nd Lt. Mike Capriano said the clinic still has openings for the adult classes, held Monday, Wednesday and Fridays from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

It's 'Win Or Else' For Lejeune Squad In Two-Game Quantico Series Next Week

After a week's layoff, baseball regains the spotlight Monday night as Lejeune is host to the Quantico Marines in an Eastern Marine League tilt.

The same two teams meet again Tuesday night, while Wednesday and Thursday Little Creek will be here.

Leatherneck magazine will sponsor the broadcast of the Quantico game over WJNC at 8 p.m. each night.

Monday night's contest will be the first meeting for the two Marine teams this season and Quantico's debut in Marine competition. Lejeune has played six Marine games, winning two and losing four.

Parris Island is currently leading the league with seven victories and one defeat. The Depot increased its lead last week when they took a two-game series from Cherry Point 17-2 and 5-4 at the air station.

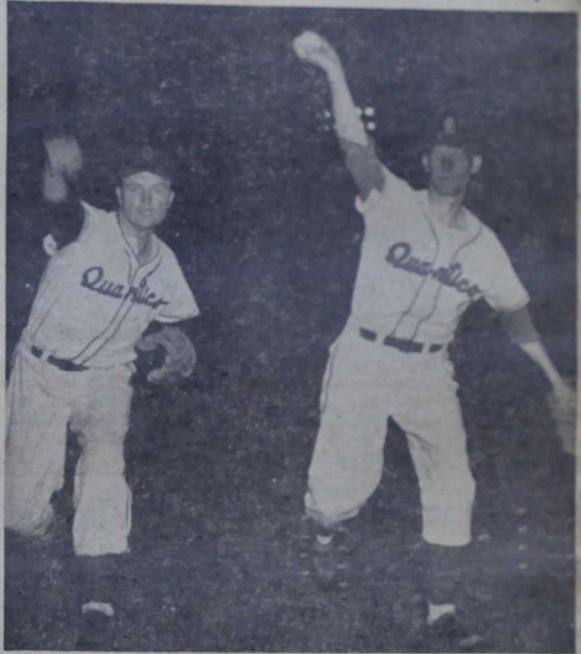
The slim hope Lejeune's diamondmen have of snatching this year's title from the confident Parris Island rests on winning their remaining six Marine contests and hoping Quantico takes Parris in three out of their four games.

Last year Lejeune and Quantico split, but Quantico captured the Eastern Marine crown with clean sweeps of the Parris Island and Cherry Point series.

Lejeune took four games from the Depot in 1953, but Quantico took over when the locals were upset by the Flyers.

The team from Marine Corps Schools is currently riding an 11-game win streak and owes much of its success to Mound Aces Jack Thomas and Roger Osenbaugh. The two hurlers have accounted for 15 of their team's victories. Thomas sports an 8-1 record while Osenbaugh carries a 7-2 performance.

In a two-game series last month Lejeune and Little Creek split. Little Creek took the first 8-1, but Lejeune bounced back to take an 11-inning thriller 6-4 the next night.



DOUBLE-BARRELED THREAT—Quantico Hurlers Jack Thomas and Roger Osenbaugh display the form they hope will stymie Lejeune when the two teams meet Monday and Tuesday night. Between them, the two have won nine of Quantico's current 11 straight victories (Official USMC Photo).

Motor Transport Wins Service Bn. Track Competition

The Motor Transport spikemen walked away with the 2nd Service Bn. track meet June 9, leading their nearest competitor—General Supply Service Co.—by 16 points.

The Motor Transport squad took 29 points. In the third spot was H&S Co. with 10 and last place went to Ordnance with seven.

Outstanding performers were 1st Lt. Dave Monday, who sailed 5 feet 10 inches for high jump honors; Pfc J. B. Murray who took first in the 100-yard dash with 11:3 and also went on to win the 220-yard dash, and Pfc P. F. McDuffee ran a 5:48 mile. Other winners were Pfc L. G. Cortis, 880-yard dash; Pfc R. M. Shepard, 440-yard dash; and the mile relay team of Pfc G. M. Johnson, L. T. Younce, Murray and W. Barr.

Maj. C. E. Cornwell Wins Third Race In Sailing Series

Maj. C. E. Cornwell last Sunday won his third sailing race in the six-race series now being run Sunday from the boathouse.

Maj. Cornwell sailed the three and a half mile circular course in his second best time this season—an hour and 16 minutes.

Running a close second in the race was Novice Sailor Pfc S. D. West, who began taking sailing instructions only this season.

This was the fourth race in the series. The winner of this series will be awarded a trophy and the three runners-up also will receive awards.

The races start at 2 p.m. every Sunday from the Wallace creek boathouse.

Fish & Wildlife Patter by Crook

Here's a chance to entertain the wife and children and get in some good fishing too. During the late 16th Century, explorers sent out from England by Sir Walter Raleigh discovered Roanoke island. Three years later settlers sent from England attempted to establish a colony on the island. When relief ships returned the following year to check on the progress of the settlement, the little band of men and women had disappeared. A history-mystery.

Today on Roanoke island, near Manteo, N. C., stands an amphitheater overlooking Roanoke sound at Fort Raleigh. Here, from June 26 through Labor Day, Paul Green's symphonic drama, "The Lost Colony," will portray the story of those colonization attempts. The drama, now America's longest-lived outdoor production, is a spectacle to see. Lejeunites will find it a nice weekend jaunt, with some of the best fresh and salt water fishing spots real handy. Dad, Mom and the whole family should enjoy the trip. Give Crook a call for further details (9-8258 or 6-6610 at night).

BLACK BASS
Seven miles on the other side of Katherine's lake at Fountain, N. C., there is another lake. (Must be a small lake, isn't on the map.) According to SSGT. T. H. Bedsole there are record sized bass in the little pond. He recently took several bass from the lake using a green charger plug for bait. "I lost a couple of whoppers," he said. "But I did land one that ran over four pounds. There are good-sized broom to be taken too. You can get a boat all day for a buck and it's less than 30 miles from the circle at Hadnot."

Question: Does a fish have a heart? If so, where is it located? (See answer below).

The blues are still running and Kashey from Supply School is still cashing in. On the pier at Topsail Beach he recently hooked and landed 39 blues ranging up to two and a half pounds. "It might not mean anything," Kashey says, "but I had a little spinner on my leader a foot ahead of a Seahawk plug and I landed eight fish before the other boys had a strike. For those that are interested it's been my experience that blues might come in at any time although a slack tide is usually considered the best time to fish."

Answer: But of course a fish has a heart! Most fishermen probably never see the heart for it is located practically in the head of the fish and is usually cut off and thrown away.

Sun And Moon

	SUN		MOON	
	Rise	Set	Rise	Set
Thursday	0553	2034	2136	0942
Friday	0532	2024	2217	0744
Saturday	0554	2024	2254	0649
Sunday	0554	2023	2328	0582
Monday	0554	2023	2356	3956
Tuesday	0554	2024	2426	1202
Wednesday	0554	2023	2456	1308

Tide Table

	High		Low	
	Time	Height	Time	Height
Thursday	0820	2107	0301	1429
Friday	0910	2127	0356	1312
Saturday	1011	2208	0436	1456
Sunday	1034	2312	0435	1703
Monday	1121	2359	0516	1757
Tuesday	1214	2426	0602	1835
Wednesday	0034	1312	0713	1809

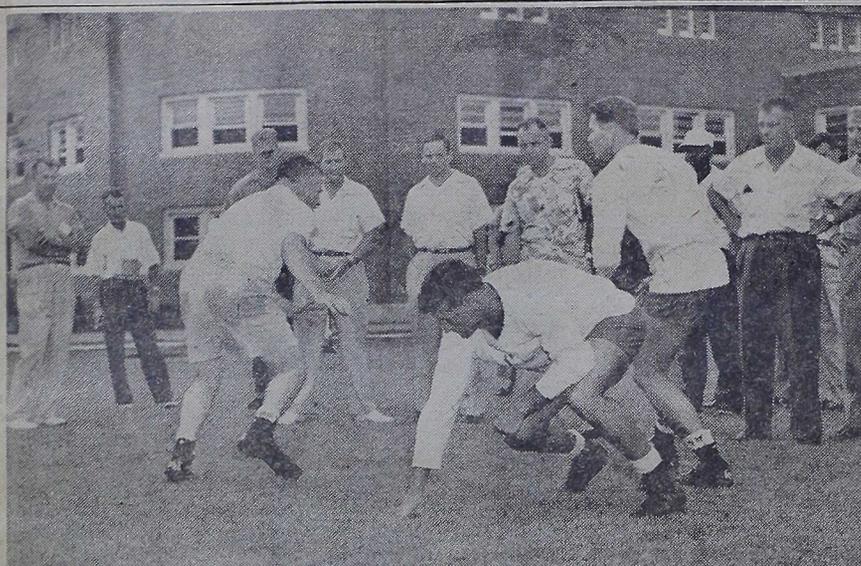
Times shown are for New River inlet.

Ga. Tech 'B' Team To Play Lejeune

Special Services announced Tuesday that another game has been added to the Camp football schedule for this fall.

The Georgia Tech "B" team will play an afternoon game here October 20, giving the team five home and five away games.

Wanna play ball? Kiddie size... The Tarawa... or his boys... and there still are... openings for... Coach WO J. T... The team... first game July... p.m. each... eague field... or information...



GRID BUNNY HOP—Georgia Tech's end coach, Arthur "Tonto" Coleman, left, demonstrates the finer points of end play to two prospective Lejeune football players, Tom Lynch, former lineman for the Bainbridge, Md., Naval Training Center, and

Bob Meyers, former halfback for Stanford university and the Quantico Marines, at the football coaches clinic held here last week (Official USMC Photo).



HE DID IT—Lt. James Duncan Calder, shown here in a golf swing, scored the first hole-in-one so far this summer on the Paradise Point links when he dropped one in on the second hole of the 1 course last week (Official USMC Photo).

Lejeune's National Skeet Champs Bid For Inter-Nat Title

Lejeune's National Champion Skeet team made its initial bid for the international championship when they shot for record here Wednesday afternoon.

The scores will be telegraphed to the International All-Gauge Skeet championships in Bridgeport, Conn.

More than 30 teams from throughout the world are expected to compete in the meet which will be shot concurrently with the Great Eastern All-Gauge on Sunday, June 20.

Sunday, June 20, the locals will fire a practice meet at Cherry Point.

The team won its 27th straight five-man team victory two weeks ago by out-shooting both service and civilian teams in the North and South Open at Washington D. C.

After the Cherry Point match, Lejeune will shoot in the Savannah Open Shoot at Savannah, June 26-27, where last year they broke the world's record on 750 targets by scoring 741X750.

CSG Takes 1st Half FT Baseball Play

The first half of the Force Troops Intramural Baseball league ended last week as Hq. Co. behind the pitching of Lou Dell'Ermo, won its second straight game over the 8th Signal Bn. 9-8 in 10 innings and the 8th Engineers Bn. edged 2nd Armored Amphibian Bn. 6-5.

Second Combat Service Group won the first half with a 5-1 record. Their only loss was a 3-0 loss to the Engineers. Bobbie Walls and Charlie Dollard sparked the Combatmen in first half play both on the field and at bat.

FINAL STANDINGS (First half play)

Team	W	L	T
2nd CSG	5	1	0
8th Engineer Bn.	3	1	1
2nd Arm'd Amphibian Bn.	2	2	2
2nd AmTrac Bn.	2	2	1
Hq. Co. FT	2	4	0
8th Motor Transport Bn.	1	3	4
8th Signal Bn.	0	2	2

RADIO BASEBALL

Radio station WJNC will broadcast the following games. Fri.—Richmond at Buffalo (Int.), 1:45 p.m.; Sat.—Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 1:25 p.m.; Sun.—Cardinals at New York, 1:30 p.m.; Mon.—Cardinals at New York, 1:25 p.m.; Tues.—Yankees at Detroit, 2:55 p.m.; Wed.—Braves at New York, 1:25 p.m.; Thurs.—Washington at Chicago, 2:25 p.m.

'54 Coaches Clinic Ends With Drills On Liversedge Field

Lejeune's 1954 Invitational Coaches' clinic, headed by the four top men on Georgia Tech's coaching staff, ended Thursday with the visiting coaches and some of this season's football hopefuls running through grid exercises on Liversedge field.

For two days Tech's athletic director and head football coach, Bobby Dodd, together with his three assistants; Arthur "Tonto" Coleman, assistant athletic director and end coach; Ray Graves, backfield coach, and Frank Broyles, line coach, lectured and showed movies to more than 100 service, high school and college coaches.

At the clinic banquet last Wednesday night at Marston Pavilion, Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, Camp commanding general, thanked Coach Dodd for bringing his coaching staff to Lejeune and commended Camp Special Services Officer Lt. Col. Sidney J. Altman, Lejeune's Head Football Coach, Capt. William B. Jones, and TSgt. Babe Miceli, Athletic NCO, for planning the clinic and developing the athletic program here.

General Linscott stated he believed the coaching clinic was a good idea and hoped it would become an annual event.

Coach Dodd spoke briefly to the banquet audience. He emphasized "the quality of leadership that athletics — especially football — developed in the individual."

A film showing the highlights of Tech's '53 season was shown.

Among coaches attending the clinic were: Duke Blue Devil Coach Ace Parker, Coach Ed Merrick, from the University of Richmond, and Lonnie McMillian from Presbyterian college.

Marine Corps Base Baseball Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Engineer School Bn.	11	1
Camp Infirmary	9	3
Supply School Bn.	7	5
H&S Bn.	7	5
Rifle Range	4	6
Naval Hospital	4	8
Supply Depot	2	10
First Infantry Trng. Regt.	2	10

Lt. Calder Gets Season's First Ace On Local Links

What it was, was a hole-in-one. Second Lt. James D. Calder, 2nd Bn., Sixth Marine Regiment, believe he had actually sunk what is considered a gem on the Paradise Point No. 1 course.

He used a seven iron on the second hole of the course from tee to the cup. It was the first hole-in-one on the course this summer, and the lieutenant's first time.

Although the drive put Lieutenant Calder in a hole of fame, he didn't think his father would believe it happened. Calder Senior is the grounds keeper at Paradise Point, Mass., Country club, and a veteran golfer.

"He's been playing golf for 35 years," Lieutenant Calder said, "and he never got one. He may not believe this, but I have known it would happen. After all, he taught me."

Lt. Calder spent his summers, while attending university, helping his father on the links and sharpshooting at the game playing after hours under his dad's tutelage.

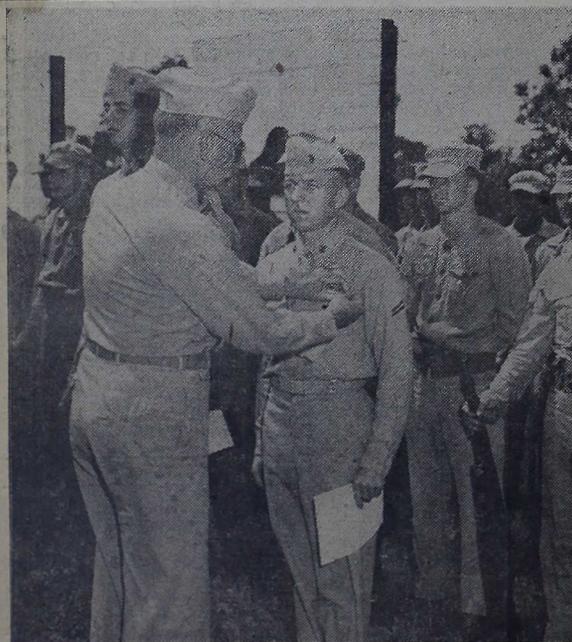
Traffic Violations

- SPEEDING** — Pfc Robert L. Phoebus, Ethel W. Bell, Pfc Reginald R. Villeneuve, Pfc Ira Stork, Pvt. Albert H. Burton, Pfc Thomas A. Smith, Pfc James L. Slimmer, Pvt. Leonard H. Randolph, Ada E. Rigel, Mrs. K. R. Porter, Joyce W. Sanford, Pfc George M. Readmond, Cpl. Donald M. Pemberton, TSgt. William A. Shook, SSgt. Donald G. Hobbs, 2nd Lt. Edgar N. Best, 2nd Lt. G. L. Zang, SSgt. William E. Baker, SSgt. Edward J. Myslinski, Pfc Samuel W. Dunn, Pfc J. V. Sherman, Pvt. Augustine A. Perrone, Sgt. Alfred Calderon Jr., Pfc Larry N. Yetman, Pfc James G. Call.
- RECKLESS DRIVING** — Ethel W. Bell, Pfc William H. Sorensen, Pvt. Augustine Perrone.
- DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE** — SSgt. James H. Hardy.
- CARELESS AND HEEDLESS DRIVING** — Pfc William H. Sorensen, 2nd Lt. Robert J. Moore, SSgt. Steve J. Pastucha.
- NO CAMP OPERATORS PERMIT** — Pvt. John E. Bradley, Pfc James E. Godwin, Pfc Edward E. Senebaldi, Pvt. Leonard H. Randolph, Pfc Pal K. Mohary, Pfc Ermine E. Brake.
- DISREGARDING STOP SIGN** — Pfc Alonza A. Capito, Pfc Ira Stork, Sgt. John J. Butler, Pfc Roger L. Surprenant, HM3 Charles Edmunds, 2nd Lt. Francis E. Wright, TSgt. Robert E. Talmadge, TSgt. William E. Smith, HM2 Kenneth F. Finks, Pfc Frank G. Schrode, Pfc Ermine E. Brake.
- FAILURE TO GET WRITTEN PERMISSION** — Pfc Reginald R. Villeneuve, Pfc James E. Godwin, Pvt. Augustine A. Perrone.
- FAILURE TO GIVE WRITTEN PERMISSION** — Cpl. John V. Feeley Jr., TSgt. J. B. Steel.
- FOLLOWING TOO CLOSE** — 2nd Lt. Robert J. Moore.
- NO REGISTRATION** — Pfc Edward E. Senebaldi, Pfc M. L. Carlton, 2nd Lt. G. L. Zang.
- IMPROPER REGISTRATION** — Pfc Daniel J. Kozlowski, Sgt. Walter E. Arnold, Sgt. James H. Hardy, Pfc L. D. Beauvieu, HN Albert Lewis, Cpl. R. L. Wenker, Sgt. M. J. Wahl, Pfc R. E. Persson.
- EXPIRED INSURANCE** — Ada E. Rigel, Sgt. Walter I. Arnold, SSgt. Steve J. Patucha, TSgt. Otis E. Sheppard.
- EXPIRED STICKER** — Sgt. Joseph Amarelle, Pfc Edward J. Myers.
- IMPROPER PASSING** — Jordan, Cpl. F. D. Crowl, L. Williams.
- IMPROPER BACKING** — J. Bonn, J. P. Bruet.
- DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT** — Darious E. Davidson, Sgt. Arnold, HM3 James K.
- ILLEGAL USE OF SIGNAL** — Pvt. John E. Bradley, Pfc J. R.
- ONE WAY STREET** — J. Myers.
- NO STATE OPERATORS PERMIT** — Pfc James E. Godwin.
- EVADING RESPONSIBILITY** — Dominic Ciarusso.
- OVERLOADING** — Eugene Schneck, Pvt. Cpl. R. W. Walsh, Pfc Casoria.
- OBSTRUCTING TRAFFIC** — Thomas Duckworth.

RIFLE RANGE

Capt. T. R. Mitchell held high-force and pistol marks of 397 of 400—for the last week as high as that period went. Brooks and CWG nic. Brooks, of Force Signal Bn., fired rifle with 234, and nic fired the pistol 377 of 400.

Rifle qualifications Year last week show Marine Corps Force Troops and 2nd Division. Percentages were 84.3, 8



REWARD—Against a backdrop of "snapping-in" targets Brig. Gen. F. B. Loomis Jr., Force Troops commanding general, presents a Silver medal, a \$15 check and a Leatherneck Magazine award certificate to Cpl. James L. Kindel during informal ceremonies at Camp Geiger last week. Kindel won the awards in the magazine's last quarter of competition. Cpl. William T. Oliver also was awarded an honorable mention certificate during the ceremonies. Both are members of 2nd Topographical Co. (Official USMC Photo).

OPERATION BLONDE





WORK—Sgt. William A. Downey, a platoon sergeant with troops' 2nd Amphibious Recon Co., is congratulated by his commander, Capt. R. L. Trevino, for a performance that him second place in the recent class graduating from the Operations, Intelligence and Reconnaissance course at the school, Fort Benning Ga. A Camp Pendleton, Calif., marine first in the class of 22 marines and 43 army men (Official photo).

Recon Sergeant Finishes Second in Fort Benning Infantry School

Marine Corps had the edge in scholastic honors as NCO's placed first and second at the Infantry Operations and Reconnaissance course, Fort Benning, Ga.

Pendleton marine finished six weeks course with a grade to lead the 22 marine NCO's in the class.

William A. Downey of the 2nd Amphibious Recon Co. led the East coast with a 93.8 average and was commended by the school. F. Fritzsche, his "outstanding performer" at the school.

Conducted at Fort Benning, Fla., included lectures, demonstrations and practical exercises in subjects ranging from offensive and defensive combat practices to operations and functions of S-2 and S-3 sections.

Sgt. Downey, a veteran of the World War II campaigns of Guam and Iwo Jima, is now a platoon sergeant with Recon. He served with a 60 mm platoon in Korean in 1951 and 1952.

Welcome

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Mississippi. (Units from east of the Mississippi will air-train at El Toro, Calif.)

Eleven Reserve units will wind up two-week training sessions this Saturday, when groups from Charlotte, Raleigh and Greensboro, N. C.; Huntington and Wheeling, W. Va.; Memphis, Nashville and Johnson City, Tenn.; Montgomery, Ala.; Lexington, Ky., and Greenville, S. C., head for home.

At the half-way mark after a week of training are units from Lynchburg, Roanoke and Norfolk, Va.; Savannah, Ga.; Knoxville, Tenn., and Johnstown, Pa.

This Saturday, nine more Reserve groups will arrive from Seranton, Pottsville and Wyoming, Pa.; Wynn and Lawrence, Mass.; Portland, Me.; Duluth, Minn., and Columbus, O.

MCB Tops \$550 In Memorial Fund; Rifle Range Leads

With \$550 already reported from Marine Corps Base after the first week of National Marine Memorial fund campaign here, the Rifle Range det. is leading MCB with the Reserve Training Bn. close behind.

Leading the overall drive, to date, and the first unit to report 100 per cent participation, is "A" Co. of Force Troops' 2nd AmTrac Bn.

No report has been received from the 2nd Division. The three major commands are holding concurrent, but separate campaigns.

Purpose of the drive is to raise \$250,000 to complete the erection of the memorial, a six-figure group depicting the historic flag-raising on Iwo Jima's Mount Suribachi in 1945.

Marine One Of 5 USAFI Enrollees Eligible For Award

Marine MSgt. Victor E. Troutman was one of five men from each of the Armed Services who yesterday saw one of their number honored as the three millionth serviceman to sign up for a United States Armed Forces Institute course.

The name of the three millionth man was announced yesterday when he received his award from Dr. John A. Hannah, assistant secretary of defense for manpower and personnel, during ceremonies honoring USAFI's 12th anniversary. (The name was unavailable at GLOBE press-time.)

Sgt. Troutman, an inspector-instructor with the 3rd Rifle Co., Nashville, Tenn., left here Saturday after accompanying the unit during its annual two-weeks Reserve training. The course that made him eligible for the award: Livestock Farming.

Sgt. Troutman, who will complete 27 years active duty as a marine in December, said livestock care is "just a hobby" so far.

Industrial Relations Suggestion Checks Awarded 2 Civilians

Cyrus S. Hemby and C. W. Smithwick received Industrial Relations Office Beneficial Suggestions checks from Maj. H. G. Bozarth, Camp Maintenance officer, Friday for their money-saving ideas.

Hemby got his \$77.90 check for improved planning of a system of water pumping station control in Midway Park. Smithwick's \$20.50 check was for his oval pushcart bumper that would minimize the damage done to swinging doors in cold storage plants.

Hemby is a leadingman electrician and Smith works as a refrigeration mechanic.

At the same time, the commanding general's Safety Award was presented to W. M. Mitcham, who represented the Camp Maintenance Metal shop as quartermaster machinist.

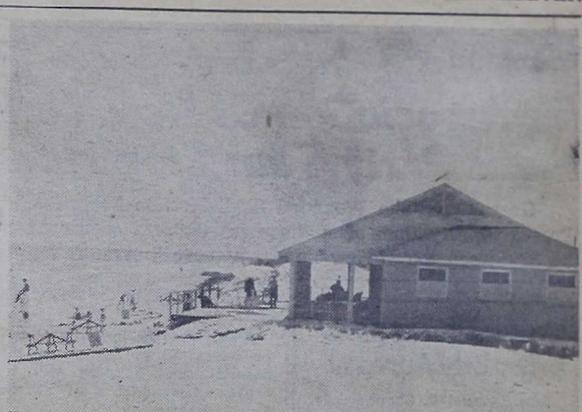
All shop members present took part in the presentation, including Carlton Coston, safety program specialist; J. E. Umstead, safety director; Moulton Hamilton, leadingman sheet metal worker, and M. E. Collons, snapper welder.

Telephone Center Slated For Geiger

A new telephone center will be opened July 9 at Camp Geiger.

Operating in Bldg. TC-301, the system will include long-distance booths with operators to set up the calls.

The center will operate under the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph company.



STAFF NCO BEACH—Latest addition to Lejeune's Onslow beach facilities is the Staff NCO beach and club house with MSgt. Henry Crowsin in charge. The beach is open every day from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. with beverage sales starting at 4:30 p. m. weekdays and at noon on weekends. Beach umbrellas are available for the asking (Official USMC Photo).

Staff Notes

Price Hurst Band Booked For Hadnot Club July 4

Sunday is Dad's day. Staff NCO's can treat him to the buffet dinner that is being featured by the Hadnot Point staff NCO club. He can choose from a menu including chicken, steak, shrimp, lobster, numerous vegetables and desserts.

Price Hurst and his orchestra will play for the holiday dance July 4 at the club.

For an enjoyable evening, dine and dance at the Camp Geiger Staff NCO club tomorrow night. Music will be provided by the Division combo and dinners will cost \$1.50.

Camp Geiger also serves a "business man's" lunch during the noon hour including sandwiches, french fries and beverage.

During the weekend, the Onslow Beach Staff NCO club is an ideal spot to go. All kinds of refreshments are there. Beach apparel and umbrellas can be checked out.

Local Infantry Grad Wins Leatherneck M1 Contest Awards

Pfc Herbert E. Rupp Jr., entered the Corps in January and before April had boosted his new career with a bang that totaled a 231 score in the third annual Leatherneck Marksmanship contest.

He received the Leatherneck Bronze Medal award and Certificate of Achievement last week from Lt. Col. L. N. Holdzkorn, commanding officer of the 1st Bn., First Infantry Trng. Regt., MCB, at formal ceremonies at Camp Geiger.

The Ohio leatherneck recently completed advanced combat training with the regiment. Parris Island will be his next duty station.



MONEY SAVERS—Maj. H. G. Bozarth presents the Industrial Relations Office Beneficial Suggestion check of \$77.90 to Cyrus S. Hemby as C. W. Smithwick, holding his check of \$20.50, looks on. Both are members of Camp Maintenance (Official USMC Photo).

Violations

Amarelle, Pic Edward, IMPROPER PASSING, Jordan, Col. F. D. C. Williams, IMPROPER BACKING, Bonn, J. P. Brink, DEFECTIVE EXERCISE, Darius E. Davidson, Arnold, HMG James, ILLEGAL USE OF PPL, John E. Braden, Jr., ONE WAY STREET, J. Myers, NO STATE OPERATIONS, Pic James E. Coffey, EVADING RESPONSIBILITIES, Coleman, OVERLOADING, Eugene Schneck, Pfc, Capt. F. W. Walsh, OBSTRUCTING TRAFFIC, Canale, EXPIRED STATE THOMAS Duckworth.

three-year half-tuition to Valley Forge Military are available to sons of officers.

free years may include old boys who are entering the 10th grade and rough graduation; boys to enter the 12th grade continue through two major college.

each scholarship is \$1,000. Admission is by written request for applicants should be submitted to the registrar at Wayne, Pa.

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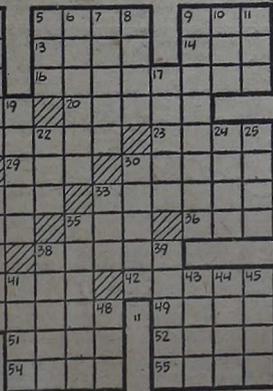
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- Clues for the crossword puzzle:
- 3—Shakespearean king
 - 4—Mistake
 - 5—Drink slowly
 - 6—More indigent
 - 7—Aquatic mammal
 - 8—Chinese money of account
 - 9—Colonists
 - 10—Everyone
 - 11—Recompense
 - 12—Keener
 - 13—Females
 - 14—Aeriform fluid
 - 15—On the ocean
 - 16—Liquify
 - 17—Unmirth persons
 - 18—Foretoken
 - 19—Fruit (pl.)
 - 20—Glossy fiber
 - 21—Togged
 - 22—Evil
 - 23—Fisherman's basket (pl.)
 - 24—Apart
 - 25—Tolls
 - 26—Mine entrance
 - 27—Commanded
 - 28—Uncovered
 - 29—Twisted
 - 30—Secret agent
 - 31—Garden tool
 - 32—Soak

Packaged Tour

52 Association Of New York Plans Party-Tour Stop Here

Operation: "The Wounded Shall Not Be Forgotten," a three-day party tour of military installations sponsored by the 52 Association of New York, a non-profit organization for servicemen, will arrive here Tuesday for a visit to the Naval hospital.

CMC To Appear With Ed Murrow

Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, will appear on Edward R. Murrow's "Person to Person" TV show at 10:30 p.m., June 25, over the American Broadcasting Company television network.

The Commandant will speak from his residence at 8th and Eye sts., Washington, D. C., while Murrow will conduct the interview from a New York studio.

JEWISH SERVICEMEN'S CLUB

The regular meeting of the Jewish Servicemen's club will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Jewish chapel, Bldg. 67. Refreshments and a program will be featured, as well as planning for summer events.

A performance for patients will be presented at 6 p.m. at the hospital, and a show will be presented at 8:30 p.m. at the Camp theater.

The tour will include stops at the Norfolk Naval Station and Fort Belvoir, Va.

The 36-member group will arrive via Navy air transport with food and entertainers, including Eurylle Leonardo, one of the stars of "Porgy and Bess"; Comedy Magicians Talmer and Doreen; Ballroom Dancers Tex and Dennie Petes; Pantomimist Rex Owen; Comedy Violinist Al Tucker, and Ventriloquist Patti Parks.

The menu—all furnished by the Association—will include roast chicken, baked Virginia ham, salami, potato salad, fruit, cake and cokes.

The group carries all props and scenery for its entertainment and is organized to prevent a complete show to be set up and removed in a single day by a single crew.

Weems Waves Baton Here Wednesday; Whistling Girl, Red Ingle To Appear

Weems will be here Wednesday.

The popular musician will bring his band to Lejeune for a show at the Camp theater from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and for a Marston Pavilion dance for sergeants and below from 9 p.m. 'til midnight.

With Weems will be Bonnie Ann Shaw, whistler and singer; Ray Sullenger, vocalist, Ted Weems

Marine Personnel Encouraged To Use All Transfer Leave

All Marine personnel now are encouraged to take the maximum leave and delay due them when making a permanent change of station, according to Headquarters, Marine Corps.

A temporary restriction on the amount of leave available on change of station or return from overseas had been in force since January, 1951.



TED WEEMS

trio and popular Red Ingle, television and radio comedian.

According to his publicity releases Ted's musical career began with a childhood desire to own a pony. He entered a contest that offered three ponies as prizes, but won the fourth prize—a violin. His parents made him learn to play it to atone for selling 30 cases of blueing to relatives to get coupons to enter the contest.

Despite this unusual beginning, Ted was born to a musical heritage. Most members of his family were musicians and held home concerts. His brothers, Art and Robert, are known in music booking. His famous ancestor, Parson Weems, travelled through the south in the 18th century, playing his violin and preaching the gospel. It was this colorful figure who gave rise to the popular legend about George Washington and the cherry tree.

Ted has waved his baton for more than 20 years. Thousands have seen him in person and millions have heard him on such popular radio programs as "The Fibber McGee and Molly Show" and "Beat The Band."



ROPED IN—Mari Blanchard's doing the pulling but she probably has had many a line pulled on her with that natural wolf bait. She will soon be seen at Lejeune in "Black Horse Canyon" (Universal International Photo).

Feature Playdates

Table with columns: TITLE, DI, OB, CB, NH, RR, MP, CGO, IA, CT, QA, TB. Lists movies like 'Three Steps To Murder', 'Kiss Me Kate', 'Johnny Dark', etc.

* Camp Theater: June 22—One movie at 6 p. m. 52 Association show at 8:30 p.m.; June 23—Ted Weems show at 7:30 p.m. Movie at 8:30 p. m.

** Due to the extreme length of "Best Years Of Our Lives" and "Quo Vadis," pictures' showings have been changed to 5:30 p. m. and 9 p. m.

Marston Pavilion

June 17 — Dance — Stag or Drag — Sergeants and below — Division Combo — Hostesses attending — 8 p.m. 'til midnight.

June 18 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples Only.

June 19 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples Only.

June 20 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples Only.

June 21 — Closed.

June 22 — Closed.

June 23 — Dance — Stag or Drag Sergeants and below — Ted Weems and orchestra — Hostesses attending.

June 24 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples Only.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight, Fri., and Sat. — "The Command" with Guy Madison; Sun. and Mon. — "Elephant Walk" with Elizabeth Taylor, Dana Andrews; Tues. — "Crazylegs" with Elroy Hirsch, Lloyd Nolan; Wed. — "How to Marry a Millionaire", with Marilyn Monroe, Betty Grable.

DRIVE-IN (DI) — 8:30 p.m. daily.
ONSLow BEACH (OB) — 8:30 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — 6 and 8 p.m., Mon. through Sat.; Sundays and holidays, 2 and 8 p.m.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1 p.m. (Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.
RIFLE RANGE (RR) — 6 and 8 p.m. daily.

MONTFORD POINT (MP) Outdoor — 8:30 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — 8:30 p.m. daily.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — (Outdoors) 8:30 p.m. daily.
CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 4, 6:30, and 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. — By

OPEN AIR (OA) — 8:30 p.m. daily.
TRAPP'S BAY (TB) — 8:30 p.m. daily.
OFFICERS MESS (OM) — 8:30 p.m. daily.
"CR" RANGE (CR) — Out Leadership School. Opens after sunset.

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: (Saturday) Fighting Lawmen and Mounties Vs. Atomic Invaders No. 8 at 2 p. m. only.
MONTFORD POINT: (Saturday) Sands Of Iwo Jima at 2 p. m.

This Week's Movie Review

THREE STEPS TO MURDER Just off hand, we'd say this was a murder mystery. It stars Tom Conway and Nina Parley.

KISS ME KATE (4 Bells) "Kiss Me Kate" is another fine MGM musical. Kathryn Grayson and Howard Keel star as two divorcee actors playing the lead roles in a musical version of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."

JOHNNY DARK (2 Bells) Automobiler designer Tony Curtis loses his employer's support of a sports car he is designing. However, the boss's granddaughter, Piper Laurie, has faith in Tony and helps him to finish the car's construction. Tony goes on to win a cross-country race from Canada to New Mexico. Miss Laurie and the boss congratulate him on a job well done.

ISLE OF THE DEAD (2 1/2 Bells) It's an old picture about war in Greece and a group of people who get trapped on a gloomy little island when a plague erupts. Color by Technicolor.

THE SEA AROUND US (3 Bells) For those who enjoy excursions into nature's wonders, this documentary film will offer excellent entertainment. It is based on Rachel Carson's book of the same name.

MISS ROBIN CRUSOE This movie stars Amanda Blake and George Nader. No further information is available.

HIS MAJESTY O'KEEFE (3 Bells) The South Sea Islands are turned topsy-turvy when Burt Lancaster hits their shores. The story is centered on the conflict between different groups to corner the copra trade.

TOP HAT (2 Bells) Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, both excellent performers, star in this musical. The film is so old it should be making a fortune in longevity.

BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES (4 Bells) This seven-year-old Academy Award winner stars Frederic March, Myrna Loy, Dana Andrews, Teresa Wright, Virginia Mayo, Hoagy Carmichael, Cathy O'Donnell and Harold Russell. The picture is made up of three love stories so well-knit together that each becomes a necessary part of the plot.

SANDS OF IWO JIMA (3 Bells) The film is a reissue of a war epic that has always been good for another round. John Wayne and Forrest Tucker stand out in their characterizations of career marines. John Agar plays a melodramatic and whining philosopher. The movie has a fine drawing card in the excellent combat footage which is interwoven into the screenplay.

THE MOONLIGHTER (2 Bells) The title may sound romantic, but only to those who like to rustle cattle by the light of the moon. The picture opens with Rustler Fred MacMurray mooning around in the local calaboose. The townspeople, wishing swift justice, break into the jail and hang the wrong man. Fred, enraged by the act, seeks vengeance. Barbara Stanwyck goes gunning for Fred when her boyfriend, MacMurray's brother, is killed in a holdup staged by Fred and Ward Bond. This might lead one to think the picture has a sad ending, but remember, this is a western.

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THE LONE GUN George Montgomery is a murderer by the name of Evelyn Keyes. This picture, rats that is, horrifies the good citizens take over a ranch and sister. The brother, George, arrives in time to save the sister, Dorothy Malone, off to rescue his friend, who is framed for the murder and to boot. After a kidnapping contests and marriage in the saddle all ends well.

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MAN CRAZY Christine White, Irene Leen Miller play three scenes in a picture in Hollywood some stolen money.

BELL'S HALF ACR The story is about the 1st Marines who were sent to Guadalcanal. Wendell Corey, reported killed at Pearl Harbor, is a victim, has been in "Hell's Half Acre" spot in Honolulu. One advantage over the other that it isn't to be content.

QUO VADIS The picture recreates the scene of ancient Rome. The picture is a good one and both are often lost in the advance scout for a picture of Rome and the ruthless amphitheatre. Although the picture is a good one, it is a finished product.

PUBLIC ENEMY Cagney was just a started in this 1931 classic. He is a tough guy, a film series that were early thirties. Cagney's performance of women in the movie is notoriety.

BLACK HORSE CANYON Joel McCrea, Mari Blanchard are off to capture a lion named "Outlaw." Both affection of Mari, a split considerable horsing actures both.

THE THING A scientific expedition saucer lodged in an occupant is a vegetable advance scout for a garden that has decided in Earth. The strange plot, killing members of the expedition. The others try to stalk the camp. Although ridiculous it manages to have a raising purpose in playing suspense and a

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THE LONG WAIT Anthony Quinn, another film, is shown a picture him with the town of I he arrives there he is a murderer. After killing five capturing the love of Peggy Castle and Shaw, proven innocent. Charles Lewis, a banker, gives his performance.

—BY PFC BOB