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BY PFC B

Inter-Service Meet Starts Tomorrow

THE GLOBE

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1954 NO. 25

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SONVILLE, N. C.
BY PFC B



A RECORD FALLS—All alone in the final stretch, Wes Santee, America's top miler, breaks the tape on the Liversedge field track to set a new All-Marine Corps records for the distance—four minutes seven seconds. Other runners were unable to offer the former Kansas university star any real competition in the event, which highlighted the second annual concurrent running of the All-Navy, All-Marine Track and Field championships. Santee, who is attending the Platoon Leader's course at Quantico, runs here again Saturday in the Inter-Service meet (Official USMC Photo).

Santee Stars Nineteen Records Shattered In Navy, Marine Classic

Local fans saw one of the greatest cinder exhibitions in the history of Camp Lejeune Thursday and Friday as America's greatest miler, Wes Santee, joined track and field stars of the Marine Corps and Navy in the second concurrent running of the All-Marine and All-Navy Track and Field championships on Liversedge field.
Nineteen All-Marine and All-Navy records tumbled and the great Jayhawk runner had a hand in shattering three.

Santee made his debut on the local track—that never has been considered fast—by running the mile in 4:07.0.

Friday he ran the 880 in 1:52.3 and gave the meet its last spectacular scene when he ran anchor for Quantico's mile relay team. The team set a new All-Marine record—3:21.3.

Individual times were, Joe Schatzle, 51.5; Jack Allen, 50.5; Tom Voorhees, 50.1, and Santee, 49.3.

Santee currently is at Quantico undergoing his second six-weeks training session as a member of the Platoon Leaders' course. He will be commissioned a Reserve second lieutenant after successful completion of the course.

Sharing the spotlight with Santee was Camp Pendleton's Bill Miller, Olympic javelin ace. Miller has (See TRACK, Page 10)

HOLIDAY ROUTINE
Holiday routine will be observed here July 5, the day following Independence day. A 21-gun salute will commence at noon.

It's Santee Vs. Dwyer In Bid For Mile Event Honors Here

Wes Santee vs. Army's 1954 National AAU mile champion, Fred Dwyer.

This event alone in the Inter-Service track and field championships at Lejeune's Liversedge field tomorrow and Saturday should provide local fans with one of the most outstanding running duels ever seen here.

Force Troops' \$4,000 Tops Statue Fund

With more than \$4,000 already collected and with 73 per cent participation, Force Troops is leading Camp Lejeune's three major commands at the half-way point of the local fund campaign for the National Marine Memorial.

The Marine Corps Base total has reached \$4,000. No total was available from the 2nd Division, which reported 48 per cent participation. Each command is conducting an independent campaign.

Leading individual unit percentage-wise in all three commands is Wpns. Co., 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, which reached 260 per cent participation for a total of \$305. The entire battalion reached 196 per cent participation, a \$1,202 total.

The 2nd Tank Bn., the first Division unit to reach 100 per cent participation, now has 106 per cent.

Leading Force Troops unit was the Support Bn., 2nd Combat Service Group, which hit 121 per cent. Four other Force Troops units also topped 100 per cent.

The leading large individual unit from Marine Corps Base was the Engineer School Bn., 80 per cent. The Joint Landing Force Board and the Reserve Trng. Bn. also reached 100 per cent each.

Part of the Force Troops campaign will include a merchandise prize drawing.

Funds collected by the drive, which will run through July 10, will go toward the completion and mounting of the National Marine Memorial, a 58-foot high six-figure bronze group depicting the flag-raising on Iwo Jima's Mount Suribachi in 1945.

The memorial will stand on a black granite base, carved with the date and place of every engagement in which United States Marines have ever taken part, in a seven and a half acre plot next to Arlington National cemetery, across the Potomac river from (See MEMORIAL DRIVE, Page 5)

Camp, Col. Willey Given Certificates For Red Cross Drive

The Red Cross gave Lejeune a certificate Wednesday last week in recognition of the base's contribution of \$17,011.32 in this year's drive.

Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, Camp commander, accepted the certificate for Marine Corps Base, Force Troops, 2nd Division and TRAEX I and II.

Field Director F. Russell Veeder, who made the presentation, also presented a certificate for service to Col. John E. Willey, commanding officer of Supply School Bn., who served as chairman for the drive here.

Reduced Rate Leave Tickets Extended

Reduced leave fares on the nation's railroads have been extended to January 31, 1955.

The action continues tax-exempt round-trip fares that amount to a saving of up to one cent a mile, including stop-over and baggage privileges.

Dwyer ran a 4:09.5 mile last week for his AAU title, while Santee, running in effortless style, set a new All-Marine record here for the distance with 4:07.0. He then set the All-Marine half-mile record in 1:52.3.

Santee's challenger in the 880 this weekend will be another Army star, Henry Cryer, who last week set a new AAU record for the distance with 1:51.3, then saw his mark broken the following day by Veteran Half-Miler Mal Whitfield, running in 1:50.8. All four services will be competing in the annual championships.

The sprints should bring close finishes among Army's Alex Litman, Erick Brown and Ollie Matson running heats with Marines.

The "Eyes and Ears Of The World" will be at Lejeune this weekend.

Paramount News will send a camera crew here to photograph the Inter-Service track and field meet.

The film, if used, will be showing in theaters throughout the country within a week after the meet.

Walter Taylor, Joe Schatzle and Don Smith and Navy's Fred Lucas, Moses Clay and Leonard Noles.

One of the nation's outstanding athletes, Matson once ran third in the Olympic quarter-mile, was named a football All-American, Rookie of the Year in pro football, to an All-Service football team and was once named Most Valuable in service ball.

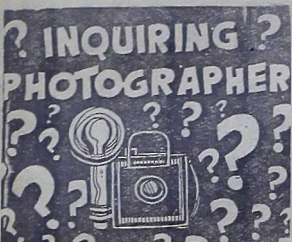
Army's team looks strong in every department. The team has the expert coaching of University of Maryland Head Track Coach Jim Keobe and the triathlon hopefuls are trained by Former West Point Fencing Coach Jack Dimond.

Track and Field specialists representing the Air Force are, Sprinters Jim Ford and Pierre Collins; Hurdlers Solomon Mason and Donald Hildreth, and Pole Vaulter Leroy Collins.

Eight event finals will be held tomorrow, including the pistol shoot and the 220-yard free style swimming events of the triathlon. (See INTER-SERVICE, Page 8)



MILER DWYER



WHERE WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE SENT IF YOU HAD YOUR CHOICE OF DUTY STATIONS?

PFC HENRY VILLASANA, BRIG SECTION, MP BN, MCB —

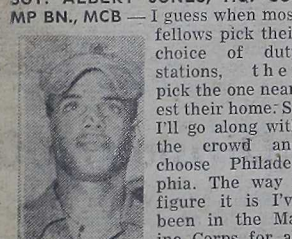


My choice of a duty station would be Corpus Christi, Tex. It is actually a Naval Air Station, but they have a small Marine detachment out there. My home is quite close to there and I would be able to go home easily on weekends.

SGT. EUGENE J. REBYANSKI, BRIG SECTION, MP BN, MCB —

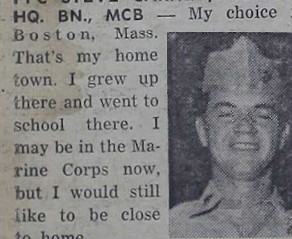
If I had my choice of duty station it would be Brooklyn Navy Yard. The liberty up there is wonderful with New York right around the corner. I'd like to see some tall buildings for a change instead of all these boon-docks.

SGT. ALBERT JONES, HQ. CO., MP BN, MCB —



I guess when most fellows pick their choice of duty stations, they pick the one nearest their home. So I'll go along with the crowd and choose Philadelphia. The way I figure it is I've been in the Marine Corps for almost three years and they sent me places whether I wanted to go or not. So it's about time for me to pick one for myself. If that day ever comes, it's Philadelphia for me.

PFC STEVE CARNEY, "A" CO., HQ. BN, MCB —



My choice is Boston, Mass. That's my home town. I grew up there and went to school there. I may be in the Marine Corps now, but I would still like to be close to home.

CPL. JOHN P. MURPHY, RADIO RELAY CO., 8TH SIGNAL BN. —



Since I only have two more weeks to do in the Marine Corps I think I would like to stay right at Camp Lejeune. I like my radio job and I work with a great bunch of men. So I'm perfectly happy right where I am.

Personnel Officer: "Where did you file those discharges. They're nowhere under D." USMC-SS: "No, sir. Look under C for congratulations."

Answer to Puzzle

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'Best Bridge On Waterway' To Open Here In Mid-August

By PFC EMIL DANSKER

Called by its on-the-job construction engineer "the best doggone bridge on the Inland Waterway," the nearly-completed Beach road bridge to Onslow beach is expected to be opened to traffic by the middle of August.

Engineer Jack Scruggs Jr., project supervisor for the T. A. Loving Co., of Goldsboro, N. C., contractors, said the project will be completed more than two months ahead of schedule despite delays in the delivery of machinery and material that already have suspended completion six months.

The 400-foot bridge is built with four fixed-beam spans with a concrete deck and a 214-foot center-pivoted swing-span with steel grid flooring. Built without pilings, the bridge rests on a solid concrete foundation driven through to shellrock 24 feet below the water.

Designed with a 90-ton carrying capacity—more than twice that of any highway bridge in the state, according to Scruggs—the bridge was built to provide a crossing for a 50-ton tank on a 40-ton MK 25 transporter, plus normal traffic at the same time.

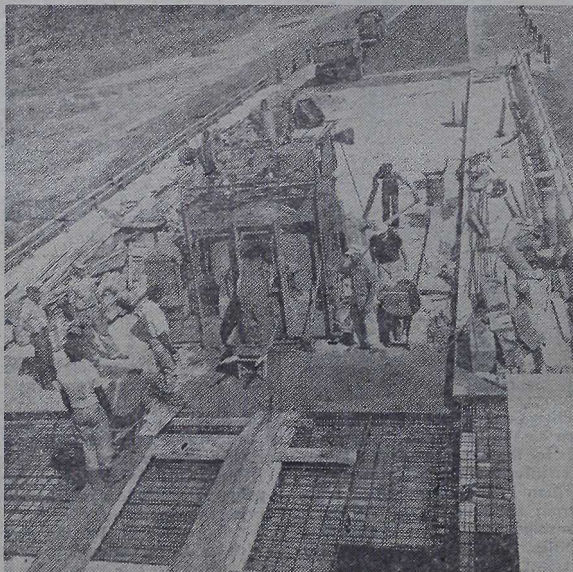
The electrically-operated swing-span, controlled from a two-deck concrete bridge house, will provide 12-foot clearance for waterway craft when closed, and unlimited clearance when open. The present floating bridge, scheduled for removal when the new bridge is completed, must be swung out of the way of all but the smallest craft.

A three-quarter mile by-pass of the old Beach road will form the bridge approach. The bridge will have two lanes on a 25-foot roadway, with a six-foot sidewalk on one side.

The bridge house will be manned 24-hours a day.

Scruggs said 360 tons of steel went into the bridge, in addition to 16,000 bags of cement—17 carloads—1,100 tons of sand and 2,500 tons of stone—which equalled 2,500 yards of concrete.

The project was handled through the Camp Public Works office.



BRIDGING THE GAP—Workmen with wheelbarrows wait in line for concrete as construction continues on the Beach Rd. bridge over the Inland Waterway. Scheduled for completion sometime in August, the three-quarter million dollar project will replace the present floating bridge over the Waterway with a 90-ton capacity swing span bridge capable of carrying a 50-ton tank on an MK-25 carrier, plus other traffic at the same time (Official USMC Photo by Pfc Ellis C. Hopper).

Leatherneck MSgt. Named 3 Millionth USAFI Enrollee

MADISON, WIS. (AFPS)—A 48-year-old Marine master sergeant signed up for a course in livestock farming and in doing so put the three millionth course enrollment on record at the United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) here.

For the three millionth enrollment in this serviceman's "mail-order education business," MSgt. Victor E. Troutman, was honored in ceremonies June 16 on the 12th anniversary observance of USAFI.

Guest speaker Dr. John A. Hannah, assistant defense secretary (Manpower and Personnel), lauded USAFI's progress. He said it "stands as a refutation of the mistaken notion that years spent in service are wasted years."

A bit of advice was offered to younger service people by MSgt. Troutman. "Don't wait too long about making your plans for further education," he said, and added he plans to put the livestock farming course to good use when he retires after 30 years service in December, 1957.

Six More Missing Marines Listed KIA

An additional six marines previously listed as missing in action in Korea have been proved or declared dead, Headquarters, Marine Corps, said last week.

Another Bit Of Nostalgia To Titillate Far East Vets

Begging a thousand pardons, we will attempt to bring you another translation of a favorite Japanese song. It must be remembered that these little bits come straight from the Triad, 3rd Division newspaper, and should be accepted as LITERAL translations.

Before the ink was dry on last week's GLOBE, MSgt. William S. Ingram from Supply Depot called and claimed we really goofed on the "Yo Yo Song."

Ingram, who picked up some Japanese while on a Far Eastern jaunt, said we were all wet on the translation, lines were transposed, etc.

What follows may be just as fouled up, but stick with us—you ain't seen nothin' yet!

(Kankan-Musume on Ginza)
Kankan-Musume on Ginza)

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Dare wo matsu yara Ginza no machikado.
Tokai nazamete sowasowa niyanaya.
Kore ga Ginza no kankan-musume.
(2) Ame ni furarete kankan-musume,
Kasa mo sasazu ni kutsu made nuide.
Mamaya Ginza wa watashi no janguru.
Tora ya akami kowaku wa nai hoyo.
Kore ga Ginza no kankan-musume.

(1) She is a cute, "Kankan-musume,"
Dressed in red blouse and wearing sandals
Wonder for whom she is waiting at the corner of the Ginza.
Fidgeting and grinning as she glances at her watch.
This is the "Kankan-musume" on the Ginza.
(2) Being caught in the rain, goes the "Kankan-musume"
Without an umbrella, and even no shoes
The Ginza is my jungle, and I roam as I please.
Unafraid of tigers or vultures.
This is the "Kankan-musume" on Ginza.



BAREFOOT BOY—Pfc John Kehayias, supply clerk with 2nd Division, shelves an adding machine slated for replacement supply. The young marine entered this combat-torn Greece without shoes, and not knowing where meal was coming from. His family spent seven years in effort that enabled them to be re-united in the U S (USMC Photo).

War An Old Story To Young Greek-Born Marine

By CPL. GEORGE BRAGAW

A two-day walk from ancient Sparta... a childhood setting for a machine gun nest... childhood set to the music of a charging guerrilla. Greek Army mountain cavalry— all played a real and important part in the life of one young Camp Lejeune leatherneck.

John George Kehayias of Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, was born in the Pelomonessio mountains. His American-born mother and Greek father raised their family in the small town of Bankakou nestled in the southern mountains of the Ionian peninsula.

It's a quiet farming region connected with the outside world by only a footpath and a longer, almost impassable, roadway.

The happenings of the outside world had little effect on the mountain people—until the Germans overran the country during Hitler's spring offensive in April, 1941. Even then it was a full year before the Germans determined to wipe out the guerrilla bands struggling for freedom and survival in their mountain hide-aways.

Then the German cavalry forced their way into the treacherous hills. As Kehayias describes it, "Every able-bodied man was fighting... and our village formed the battle ground."

The young leatherneck, now a supply clerk, told how they were forced to flee their homes while the battle raged—only to return to

face the possibility of battle. After the liberation of the 350 families that the mountain-village the common burdening. As their life was luxuries few, the people quickly returned way of life.

That happiness was for them, however, signaled yet another Red guerrilla. The again became a battle night, the boy's family, ended by an earthquake of their house. L covered a Greek Army gun had been mounted of their home and the used the clay chimneys.

Often Greek would spend the night, and just as of would attack them times the Communists launch an attack their shoes, creeping village and knifing. Then, posing as would walk to with distance of the tr areas and toss in grenades.

To the starving, war ple of Greece, American. So, when through Athens the Kehayias able to get passage land, they became attraction in the movie.

In July, 1948, he, brother sailed for America.

During the ocean Greek ship, named the "Marine Corps," three meals a day time in Kehayias Shoes, also marked the "firsts" he was in his new land. The boy had never owned.

"After 15 days at the Statue of Liberty at last that it was all and we were really in."

Shortly after arrival, boken, N. J., they went uncle, George Kehayias, to Columbus, Ohio now make their home. The family ventured in 1945 was 1952 when "Greek's" two older brothers this country. "Greek" enlisted Corps in July of '50.



AN ARM—Pfc Jo Creveling, of Camp Photo Lab, watches Eulalia Porterfield, Red Cross nurse, takes her blood donation. Red Cross blood collections held at Camp Lejeune Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday last week. (Official USMC Photo).

Lejeune Tops Blood Quota 25 Pints In 3-Day Drive

Red Cross Bloodmobile rolled away from Lejeune Wednesday with 874 pints of blood donated by Lejeune for military use.

124 pints more than the quota set for the three-

Five Reserve Units Expected To Arrive Here This Week

Five Marine Reserve units were due to arrive here this week for their annual six weeks summer training.

The units included the 48th Special Inf. Co., Binghamton, N. Y.; 3rd Shore Party Group, Kalamazoo, Mich.; 1st Shore Party Group, South Bend, Ind.; 1st Special Inf. Co., Burlington, Vt., and the 8th Inf. Bn., Toledo, O.

Units scheduled to leave this week after completing their training include the 8th Special Inf. Co., Lynchburg, Va.; 5th Engineer Co., Roanoke, Va.; 6th Engineer Co., Knoxville, Tenn.; 1st Depot Supply Bn., Norfolk, Va.; 34th Special Inf. Co., Johnstown, Pa., and the 5th Rifle Co., Savannah, Ga.

Capt. Dowd Bronze Star

Capt. Dowd with Combat presented to Capt. John R. of Force Troops' 8th Transport Bn. during ceremony.

William A. Peasley, executive of the battalion, made presentation as operations of Motor Transport Bn. as commanding officer of the 1st Division.

of Madison, N. J., and of Seton Hall college and is presently serving as officer, H&S Bn., 8th Transport Bn., Force

Quantico This Week

President, Advisors Day Quantico

at Eisenhower and high-level Defense Department officials. Defense Secretary Wilson, this week ended of policy talks at the Quantico, Quantico, Quantico.

do-China crisis and the nation's armed forces. The meeting, similar conference held last also at Quantico.

resident and other officers received honors and a tour of the base and on the Quantico course.

Hundreds Hunt; Lost Reservist Sacks Out

Shades of Dan'l Boone!

The old trail-blazer would sure 'nuff turn over in his grave if he'd been witness to a little incident at Camp Geiger last week.

Seems as how a young Marine Reservist from Johnson City, Tenn., took the wrong turn while snooping and patrolling the woods near Verona. Evidently not a true son of the soil, the young volunteer managed to get himself lost and caused a lot of lost sleep for fellow Reservists.

When Reserve Training Bn. authorities discovered he was missing, a call was put out for volunteers to comb the woodland. In short order, scores of whooping, hollering marines were on the trail.

Anyone who may have stumbled into the middle of the search would have thought he was at State and Madison streets in Chicago during a New

Year's Eve blowout.

Our boy, meanwhile, was facing the ordeal in typical marine fashion—sacked out!

Hooting owls, rustling trees and a coal-black night all added to his decision to stay put.

Perhaps he thought the yelling marines were screaming banshees. At any rate, he wasn't about to move come heck or high water. Nobody was going to trick this boy!

Following the futile all-night search, came the dawn, and with it a helicopter.

The 'copter crew soon spotted our hero, who was calmly heating a cup of C-ration coffee.

Exactly what happened from that point on is hazy, but you can bet that those "authorities" who directed the all-night hunt showed the lad the error of his ways!

And odds have it that he'll NEVER get lost again!

Exchange Activities Begin Closing For Inventory Saturday

Check your stores, the quarterly Marine Corps Exchange inventory will begin July 1 and the closing-down of activities will begin Saturday.

Here's the complete schedule:

JUNE 26 (Close of Business)
Central Exchange.
Central annex.
Men's shop.

JUNE 28 (Close of Business)
Accessory department and Service department, Hadnot Point gas station.

JUNE 29 (Close of Business)
Case lot sales.
All area branch exchanges.
Central Coffee shop, Bldg. 4.
Coffee shop, Bldg. 203.
Marston Pavilion.
Onslow Beach pavilion.
Golf course exchange.
All service clubs.
Drive-in movie.

JUNE 30 (Close of Business)
Sandwich shop.
Watch repair shop.
Photo shop.
Cobbler shop.
Radio repair shop.
Alteration shops.

JUNE 30 (Noon)
Hadnot Point cleaning and pressing shop.
Cleaning and pressing shops at Courthouse Bay, Montford Point and Camp Geiger.

JUNE 30 (2 p.m.)
Gas stations at Hadnot Point, Courthouse Bay, Camp Geiger and Montford Point.

JUNE 30 (4 p.m.)
All barber shops.
Beauty shop.
Gas stations, barber shops, beauty shop, service clubs and coffee shops will be open for business July 1. All other activities will re-open July 2.

Top Lejeune Toastmaster To Compete In Regional

Carrying the hopes of 10 Southern states and the Paradise Point Toastmasters' chapter on his shoulders, Capt. William L. Nelson left this week for the regional Toastmasters International speech tourney at Syracuse, N. Y., June 26.

Captain Nelson, who earlier this year walked away with top honors at area, district and zone contests, is attached to Supply School Bn. here.

The captain won the right to represent the southern zone by copying first place at a recent 10-state talkathon at Birmingham, Ala., when he was picked as the outstanding speaker over three other district winners from the Southeast.

He began his winning streak last March, when he emerged as top Toastmaster in Area One, made up of seven North Carolina chapters, during a speech contest held at Marston Pavilion here.

From there he went on to take first at the District 37 contest, held at Raleigh in April, and featuring speakers from the Carolinas.

At Syracuse, Nelson will face competition from other zone winners who are members of Toastmaster chapters east of the Mississippi.

Should he win at Syracuse, Nelson would be eligible for the forthcoming Toastmasters International world-wide speech contest at Washington, D. C., in August.

Toastmasters International was founded by Dr. Ralph Smedley at Santa Ana, Calif., in 1924. Since that time, chapters have sprung up on both sides of the Atlantic until today more than 40,000 men and women belong to the organization.

The primary purpose of Toastmasters, as explained by Nelson, is to train members for public speaking, speech evaluation, parliamentary procedure and conference technique.



TOASTMASTER NELSON

Division NCO Leader School Set To Expand

As a result of recent promotions that saw more than 700 privates first class upped to corporal, the 2nd Division plans to expand its NCO Leadership school.

The school expects to expand to three block, 80-man classes designed to graduate more than 240 men each month—more than 720 each quarter.

Leadership students receive 13 hours of leadership instruction, 23 hours of weapons, 31 hours of general military subjects, 29 hours of tactics, 23 hours of the technique of military instruction and 23 hours of mapping.

Capt. William F. Gately, former commanding officer of Wpns Co., 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, is CO of the school.

Col. Lee, Col. Berry Will Leave Corps As Brig. Generals

Col. Joseph H. Berry, who will retire July 1, and Col. Harold R. Lee, who went off active duty June 1, will be ranked on the retirement list as brigadier generals in recognition of their combat citations.

Colonel Berry, currently serving as professor of naval science at Oregon State college and a 25-year veteran, was awarded the Bronze Star with Combat "V" for service as planning officer with the 4th Division during the Iwo Jima operation.

Colonel Lee won the same award for service as an air officer during the Okinawa campaign. A veteran of 28 years service, he was assigned to Headquarters, AirFMF, Norfolk, before his retirement.

Matrimony leaves a man little choice—either he settles down or settles up.



OVER THE TOP—Lt. Col. John R. Burnett, commanding officer, 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, holds the congratulatory dispatch he received from General Good for the showing his battalion made in the Iwo Jima Memorial Fund drive. The coordinators for the drive were, l-r, 2nd Lt. William C. Koozer, Wpns. Co., Colonel Burnett, 2nd Lt. Mason M. Tabor Jr., battalion coordinator, and Pfc Arthur W. Clark, Wpns. Co. The battalion, 662 officers and men, contributed \$1,202, or a 196 per cent. Weapons Co., 117 officers and men, gave \$305 for 260 per cent. (Official USMC Photo).

MC Shifts To Permanent Promotion Law; Officers Reselection Standards Issued

Headquarters, Marine Corps, last week released re-selection standards for Marine officers when permanent promotion laws go into effect during the next promotion period.

All officer promotions were temporary during the Korean emergency.

The proposed change will effect: (1) those appointed temporary commissioned officers since January, 1951, whose permanent status is enlisted, warrant officer or CWO, and (2) officers, (regular, temporary and Reserve) now serving in a grade higher than the rank held under the permanent Officer Personnel act of 1947.

Only an administrative transition will be necessary to place the officers in the first group—all captains and below—in a promotable status under the permanent law.

Officers in the second group will be re-selected on a "best qualified" rather than a "fully qualified" basis, it was pointed out.

Marine Corps Memo 50-54 also states all re-selections will be made at the same time new selections for promotion are underway. These new selection zones, together with convening dates for boards, will be disclosed as soon as approved by the Secretary of the Navy, the memo concluded.

Civil Service Job Preference Offered Marine Veterans

Interested in a civil service job after discharge?

Honorably discharged or separated veterans are eligible for special consideration in the federal service as follows:

1. Ten job examination points in addition to the required score for eligible veterans with service-connected disability; five points to non-disabled.
2. Waiver of age, height and weight requirements in most instances.
3. First call on examinations for guard, elevator operator, messenger and custodian.
4. Credit for service time toward experience advancement in position held prior to service.
5. Precedence on registers. Veterans with 10-point preference go to the top of the list except for positions in the professional and scientific services with basic salaries over \$3,000 a year. Veterans with five-point preference go ahead of non-preference eligibles with same total score.
6. Review by Civil Service Commission of passed over applications.
7. Exemption from law prohibiting government employment to more than two members of a family.
8. Preference for retention when reduction-in-force takes place.
9. Written notification of reasons for discharge, suspension and right of appeal.
10. In some cases, wives, mothers and widows of disabled veterans and widows and mothers of deceased veterans are entitled to preference.

Information may be obtained from Civil Service secretaries in all first and second-class post offices.

Civilians Subject To Conduct Rules

All civilians within the Camp Lejeune boundaries will be subject to federal prosecution for "disorderly conduct" according to Camp General Order 493.

The order defines such conduct as: "Any conduct contrary to the rules of good order and behavior; turbulent, riotous or indecent; breach of public decorum, morality or modesty."



SHAVED TAIL—Second Lt. Kenneth S. Carlson, Marine pilot, takes a look at what is left of the tail assembly of his F9F-4 Panther jet after a mid-air collision with another jet on a routine training mission at Cherry Point last week. After a suspenseful 30 minutes in the air Lt. Carlson managed to land the plane with only slight damage and a saving of \$450,000 to taxpayers (Official USMC Photo).

Suspense

Jet Pilot Saves Self, Plane After Mid-Air Sideswiping

CHERRY POINT—Second Lt. Kenneth S. Carlson, a native of LaGrange, Ill., now on temporary flight training duty here with Marine Fighter Training Squadron 20, was flying a Panther jet here June 11 on a routine training mission.

The planes had made several passes over their targets and were regrouping when Lt. Carlson "felt a thud." The next moment the flight leader was informing him by radio that he had been clipped by a plane flown by Lt. Col. Thomas W. Furlow.

Damage to Colonel Furlow's plane was light and he was in no danger. But the lieutenant's plane had been sheared of its left horizontal stabilizer. Would the plane respond to controls, especially at the reduced speed necessary to land safely?

Capt. A. C. Sewell, flight leader, instructed Lt. Carlson to climb with him to 20,000 feet while he requested the Cherry Point operations tower to contact the Grumman Aircraft representative on the base for advice.

Finally, with the representative's advice, it was decided to try slowing the plane to as near landing speed as possible while flying at 20,000 feet with the landing gear and flaps down. Although the plane would still be flying about 60 miles per hour faster than normal landing speed, the lieutenant might be able to land.

Carlson accordingly reduced his speed, let down his landing gear and lowered his flaps. However, his instruments indicated both were in an unsafe condition and the plane became nose-heavy as the speed decreased. "I had to hold the stick back with both hands to maintain altitude," he said later.

Carlson started letting down easy, but by the time he reached the landing pattern, "... my arms were so tired I began to doubt whether I could hold that stick much longer."

As he cut his power, the plane became even more nose-heavy. In spite of all the pressure he could exert on the stick, the plane touched the strip and skidded, hit again and then started "porpoising" or bouncing on and off the strip.

About the fifth or sixth bounce, the nose wheel collapsed and the plane skidded in for a crash landing.

However, Carlson had turned off his battery switch, turned off the fuel master switch, pulled the pre-emption lever to rid the plane

Two other Cherry Point pilots were not as lucky as Lt. Carlson. Second Lt. Pierre T. Barnes, 24, of VMF-122 and Maj. George E. Jenkins, 32, of the Division of Aviation, Headquarters, Marine Corps, were killed in crashes.

Lt. Barnes was killed Monday afternoon last week when he crashed near Beckley, W. Va. He was returning from Lockbourne Air Force Base at Columbus, O., on a routine cross-country training flight.

Maj. Jenkins, a veteran of World War II and a holder of the Silver Star for gallantry in action in Korea, died when his plane burst into flames and exploded on takeoff about 1:30 p. m. June 9.

of the canopy and had unbuckled and unstrapped, so as the plane skidded to a screeching halt, the pilot jumped out and moved away fast. Because of his precautions, though, there was no fire.

Lt. Carlson was noncommittal about the entire incident, but Captain Sewell was profuse in his praise of the student pilot. "After all," the captain said, "by keeping his head the lieutenant saved the taxpayers \$450,000."

JSC Plans Beach Party For Saturday

The Jewish Servicemen's club will hold a beach party at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Onslow Beach.

Jewish personnel and their dependents are invited to meet at the Jewish chapel, Bldg. 67. Food and entertainment will be provided and hostesses will be present.

- Short Rounds -

John Paul Jones recently checked aboard for duty at Bldg relation to the old sea dog, this Jones is a Navy commander and artist. A veteran of nine years' service, Commander Jones says have sometimes been doubters when I gave my name." Adding confusion, a son, John Paul Jones Jr., was graduated from U. S. Academy this month and is now serving aboard a Navy APA.

Ted Weems played Parris Island the night before he came... Four cases of deadly hemorrhagic fever have been reported the 1st Division... The Mighty Mo, sometimes known as the Missouri, goes on the inactive list this fall... A lone corn is getting to be as high as an elephant's eye just outside back door to Goettge Memorial field house... Don't know you, but we appreciate the little service the operator at the trial area movie performs just before showtime almost every He comes on the loudspeaker with the name of the movie, a proximate running length and sometimes requests that the audience mind their manners and watch their language because of in the audience.

Pop is only about a third as popular as Mom judging by the of Father's Day greetings sent through Western Union... 14,000-pound LBT Lejeune amphibious tractors, ready for a heap, were sent to Fort Jackson recently for use as targets for explosives... Leatherneck Staff Writer MSgt. Robert Sub Staff Photographer SSgt. T. M. Parente were aboard to cover meets for the magazine... A character, probably a reserve was wearing ribbons on his dungarees at the track meet... According to "All Hands," monthly publication of the Navy of Personnel, this is a paragraph lifted from the rules and of an officers mess: "There are times when the open mess is especially noticeable when the closed mess is open. Again, times when the open mess is open and the closed mess is Seldom, if ever, is the closed mess closed. The closed mess to some people and closed to others, while the open mess the closed mess residents and others, too." If you didn't get it again from the beginning and read more slowly.

Military Menagerie



"What makes you think I'm going to chew you out?"

Photographer column in the "First Word," 1st Division night asked marines what duty station they would prefer after Korea. SSgt. Charles F. Neely picked Lejeune. His reasons the duty there is good and so is the liberty. The housing would please my wife and so would the shopping center. There are fairly reasonable and I like the East Coast."

Coach Mike Capriano of the Lejeune boxing team made tenant this week... Col. Louis C. Reinberg will be the manding officer of the Tenth Marines, succeeding Col. Joe (Colonel Reinberg will arrive here to take command July 11 at the Naval War College at Newport, R. I... Navy ambul here are complaining because Lejeune motorists don't kn do when they hear a siren behind them. It's simple. Jus and stop... Just as the procession of athletes was abou on the field for the opening ceremonies of the All-Navy, track meet last week, somebody noticed that the Navy flay upside down... Johnny Osmundsen, five-year-old son o Mrs. George W. Osmundsen, who was burned over 40 per body as a result of playing with matches in March, is hom hospital now and is doing fine.

Story Of Two Fight Published By Corps As 13th In Series

"Two Jima: Amphibious Epic," the 13th in a series of Marine Corps historical monographs was published last week.

It is a 235-page book illustrated with photographs and maps and it includes statistical appendices. It covers in detail the activities of the Fifth Amphibious' 3rd, 4th and 5th Divisions in the island fight.

Purple Heart veterans of the campaign can get a copy free by writing the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Headquarters, Marine Corps, Washington 25, D. C. Others can buy the book from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing office, Washington 25, D. C. The price is \$4.75 and the catalog number is D214.2:1W.

The story deals mainly with Marine participation in the battle, but the contributions of the Naval and Army supporting units are also covered.

A feature of the book is a description of Japanese preparation for the battle.

'Ham' Radio Sought By H

Personnel holding a operator permits again invited by the Marine ply for a part in its system of amateur sta

The following information be submitted to the of the Marine Corps service number, MOS, station and class of

3rd Divvy M Statue Fund

The 3rd Division collected \$16,552.15 for the 1st Marine Memorial month, but fell short lar-per-man quota.

Final results show sion attained 92 per goal. This put them the 1st Division while scribed to a total of their drive which ene

The Third Marines Division with a total The 3rd Divorse Par percentage-wise wil cent donations.

Scene Socially

By KAY WALTER

C. and Mrs. H. D. Linscott entertained at a luncheon Saturday at the quarters for Lt. Gen. and Mrs. T. E. Watson, USMC (Ret.), St. Mary's, Md.; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. R. H. Ridgeley Jr., from D. C., and Col. and Mrs. H. D. Hansen, Colonel Hansen returned from Korea. Cantwell of Wilmington, N. C., gave a luncheon Monday of ladies from Lejeune, at "Eschol" on Masonboro sound.

From Austin, Texas, to visit their new granddaughter are s. Henry L. Hilgartner, who are staying with their son er-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Peter L. Hilgartner at their rawa Terrace.

Our house Bay Officers club Saturday night, officers and f the 2nd Service Bn. got together for a steak fry.

Col. and Mrs. Robert H. Naylor entertained at a pan at their quarters.

Col. J Mrs. Samuel S. Ballentine from Portsmouth, Va., were tence of Col. and Mrs. W. A. Reeves.

Col. Mrs. C. C. Henderson were hosts to old friends from ner Saturday night at their quarters.

Col. night, Maj. and Mrs. H. G. Bozarth entertained with a pan at their quarters.

The Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce held their "Ladies T-day night at the Clyde Erwin school in Jacksonville. cokes were invited from Camp Lejeune for the dinner. n were General and Mrs. Linscott, General and Mrs. Gen. and Mrs. M. C. Horner, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. F. B. and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. H. R. Paige.

am K. Enright gave a luncheon and linen shower Tuesday gart Horner, daughter of General and Mrs. Horner, who will mas T. Glidden III, July 3rd. . . . Wednesday Mrs. Donald tained for her niece, Miss Horner, at a luncheon and r at her quarters.

inesy the Joint Landing Force Board will be host at cocktails orny dinner party in the River room of the Officers mess, aral and Mrs. Linscott and General and Mrs. Horner.

nd Mrs. J. H. Hagler have as their house guests, Dr. K. Leverett, who are here from Ft. Worth, Texas.

the Courthouse Bay Officers club, the Sojourners are s Night," and will entertain with a steak fry.

here last week night officers and their ladies of the Second Marines going after their "tea dance" at the Officers club.

said the track st Monday night Lt. and Mrs. Alfred Scalscione enter- ough. He also cktails for Mrs. Paul F. Curtis, who is leaving Lejeune eaves he can have . . . Tomorrow Mrs. H. Friedrich and Mrs. H. M. Walter co-hostesses at a bridge luncheon honoring Mrs. Curtis. f last week's duplicate bridge tournament at the Officers follows: North-South—first, Mrs. H. L. Hubbs and Mrs. ond, Miss H. Price and Col. W. A. Reeves; third, Lt. Col. O'Neill. East-West—first, Lt. and Mrs. D. Ratliff; second, y and Mrs. M. May; third, tie between Dr. and Mrs. M. J. pt. and Mrs. D. C. Gordon.

Stork Club

JUNE 11 — WENDIE SUZAN SHIRLEY to TSGT. and Mrs. William W. Shirley. June 12 — MICHAEL JOSEPH MARTIN to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Manuel J. Martin. June 12 — NANCY LEE WATSON to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Watson. June 13 — RAMONA SUE POLAND to Pfc and Mrs. Stanley D. Poland. June 14 — RONNIE CHRIS COMBS to Col. and Mrs. Lee Combs. June 14 — MARY KATHERINE ERKSON to SSGT. and Mrs. David Erikson. June 14 — HARRY ELTON JENKS III to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Harry Elton Jenks II. June 14 — ENOS LOU ALSTON to TSGT. and Mrs. Joseph F. Alston. June 14 — FRANCENE ELAINE WOODS to MSgt. and Mrs. Franklin E. Woods. June 15 — ROBERT ARNOLD ADCOX to SSGT. and Mrs. Joseph F. Alston. June 15 — DEBORAH ANN BURNS to Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond F. Burns.

JUNE 11 — MRS. FRANCES AN- and Mrs. Charles M. . . . An In- 1st Division would prefer sh- ejeune. His res- erty. The house- shopping center the East Coast. . . . boxing team eimberg will be eceeding Col. Ja- . . . command July . . . Navy am- motorists don't m. It's simple. athletes was of the All-N- that the Navy five-year-old s- turned over 40 p- in March, is b-

am' Radio- ough By h- Presented t Of Honor Troop 90

of Lejeune's Troop art of Honor at the ouse Tuesday night. r Pfc David Hill School Bn., present- ss badges to James th Bond and Harold derfoot rank was oyed Coutts, Michael Mark Vaughn.

James Fuller, son of and Mrs. H. D. Ful- anted the emblem of leader and First Charles Vaughn, son and Mrs. Francis A. ved the emblem of Mark Vaughn got be emblem. e base who are at ears old are invited 90. A summer prom- ing and camp- d. ramation can be ob- Chaplain Billy N. one 2-2166, or from Silverthorn, tele-

Young Italian Gets Hymn Words, Music From Diego Marines

From the shores of Italy to the office of the commanding general of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif., recently went a letter from a young Italian seeking the words and music to "the brave Corps' song," the Marines' Hymn.

Said Venerio Valente, in his letter that by-passed Marine installations 3,000 miles closer to home to reach San Diego: a recording of the Hymn was impossible to find in Italy. "If you cannot send me the record," he wrote, "it would be enough for me to receive its words."

The Depot Information section took the letter for action, cut a recording of the Hymn, officially adopted by the Corps in 1929, and mailed Venerio the recording, a copy of the history of the hymn and its words.

Memorial Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

Washington, D. C.

Ground was broken for the memorial last February and the dedication is scheduled for the Marine Corps birthday, November 10, this year.

Goal of the Corps-wide campaign, directed to Marines and former marines, is \$250,000.



STIRRING PERFORMANCE—Pfc Billie Stevens, left, and Pfc Carol Holden, right, believed to be the only WM cooks in the Marine Corps, join forces in mixing a kettle of celery soup in Mess Hall 54 (Official USMC Photo).

WM's Add Woman's Touch To 54 Chow; May Be Only Female Cooks In Corps

By CPL. BECKY CARPER

"Too many cooks spoil the broth," but not so in Mess Hall 54 where the chow is receiving the woman's touch from two attractive Women Marines.

"Leaning over a hot stove all day" doesn't bother Pfc Billie Stevens and Pfc Carol Holden, thought to be the only WM cooks in the Marine Corps. They like their jobs.

They work on shifts with one rising at 3 a.m. to report to the mess hall and being joined at 11 by the other. The first one is relieved at 1 p.m.

In quest of a "different" kind of

WM Maneuvers

By CPL. BECKY CARPER

New two-strippers are appearing around the company since promotions last week and one lucky individual added a third stripe. Congrats to all who were "upped" to NCO.

Women Marines outdid their quota for the recent blood donations. Asked to furnish only ten, the company responded with nearly one hundred generous donors who didn't mind getting pale faces.

June, the months of brides, brings news that Pfc Lillian Kalinski was married Saturday to Sgt. James Coryer of Plattsburgh, N. Y. The ceremony was performed Saturday in Pearl Harbor where both are stationed. You may remember Lil as the first Pfc to work in the NCO Leadership school office.

Wedding bells rang Saturday in Gloucester, Mass., for Cpl. Renee Tettoni, formerly stationed at Lejeune, and Arthur Michelini Jr., of Boston. Renee was clerk-typist for the GLOBE.

Cpl. Charlotte Ayers is engaged to Joseph Flanagan of Quincy, Mass. No date has been set for the wedding.

We lost three members this week. Margaret Gibson Burns left for Chicago. Sheila Poirer Adzima for Connecticut and Olga Bratten Jeminez returned to Texas.

Pfc Beverly Bates and Pfc Agnes Noe will be attending stenographers' school at Norfolk for the next 16 weeks.

Good to see Pfc Norrine Poth and Pfc Helen Kutcherak back after their stay in the hospital.

Here's one gal who really got the point. Pfc Jaunita Sherman made the mistake of talking with a pin between her lips. A sudden intake of breath swept the pin down her throat and only after several hours of X-rays was it determined that no damage had been done.

Captain Carter Wed To Miss Galloway In Saturday Rites

A color scheme of red and white was carried throughout the wedding of Miss Janet Galloway, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. C. B. Galloway, to Capt. David I. Carter, former aide to Gen. G. F. Good Jr., Saturday at 4:30 p.m., in the Protestant chapel.

Chaplain R. J. Schneck performed the double-ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white gladioli and red carnations.

Miss Margaret Horner was maid of honor, while Miss Gretchen Hogaboom, Miss Adele Crise of Miami, and Miss Jimmy Rivers of Raleigh were bridesmaids. They chose white taffeta gowns accented with red net picture hats and carried peppermint-striped carnations.

The bridal gown was of tulle and chantilly lace over satin fashioned with a Queen Anne collar. The billowy skirt ended in a short train and her fingertip veil was attached to a Mary Queen of Scots cap. She carried a cascade of orchids and white carnations.

Capt. Jack W. King of Force Troops was best man.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony at the Paradise Point Officers mess. Decorations included red crepe paper and white flowers. The bride's table was centered with a wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Captain Carter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Carter of Charlotteville, Va.

'Needed Urgently:' Officers' Wives To Serve Navy Relief

"Needed urgently!!!" That's the three exclamation mark notice received in the GLOBE offices this week over a request from the Navy Relief Society for officers' wives to serve as receptionists and interviewers for the local NRS auxiliary.

On-the-job training is offered by the auxiliary to applicants who are interested in the work, which includes serving at the Society's desk in Bldg. 41 for receptionists, and the handling of requests for NRS services by the interviewers.

Interested persons may contact Mrs. Mary Clawson at Bldg. 41, phone 7-5584, or Mrs. Leroy Hausler, phone 6-6613.



ARCH OF SABERS—Capt. David I. Carter and his bride, the former Miss Janet Galloway, daughter of Capt. (USN) and Mrs. C. B. Galloway pass beneath an arch of sabers following their wedding Saturday in the Camp Protestant chapel.

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Discipline Marks The 'Pro'

Watch a runner round second base and streak for third. It's an example of perfect discipline. The runner doesn't watch the ball or the third baseman. He watches the third base coach.

It's the coach's job to get him to third safely. The coach gives the signals: "Come in standing up" or "slide." The runner doesn't have time to figure the play. In baseball, discipline is the difference between a triple and an out.

Discipline is the mark of the real pro. It's an attitude of mind more than anything else.

As a serviceman, you're a member of an important team. To be a winning team it needs discipline. Every member of the team must do the right thing at the right time.

Your buddies have confidence in you if you have discipline. They know that you do things right the first time—the way you've been taught. They know—and so does your CO—that you won't let them down when the going gets rough.

It's this mutual confidence that makes a good team. An outfit with good discipline is a good outfit.

Your Uniform Makes A Difference

Suppose some evening when you're coming out of a store in town, you and a civilian both pause to help a woman pick up some packages she dropped. Chances are that both she and the passerby will remember that you stopped to help her—but they will forget almost completely that the civilian was there, too. Why? Because you were in uniform and he was not . . . you are remembered and he is forgotten.

There are dozens of other similar situations—obeying traffic laws, being courteous in crowds, having consideration for the rights of others, and so forth.

As a serviceman, all you have to do to attract attention is walk down the street. If you are neat and polite, your actions will cause good will for all who wear a uniform. But if you are messy and disorderly, you will bring only contempt and ill will.

Do you ever wonder why some places are called "good servicemen's towns"? It is because there is plenty of good feeling there between those in uniform and the townspeople. This is because other servicemen like you have accepted the responsibility of wearing a uniform and have made it synonymous with good conduct. (AFPS)

Locator Lost Without Straight Scoop

Between 50 to 100 emergency phone calls concerning births, sickness, death, money or just "honey" are received weekly at the Camp Locator office for persons of whom there is no record.

Much of the misunderstanding is due to the fact that the subject is known to the folks at home as "Joe" and on official Marine Corps records as "Archibald."

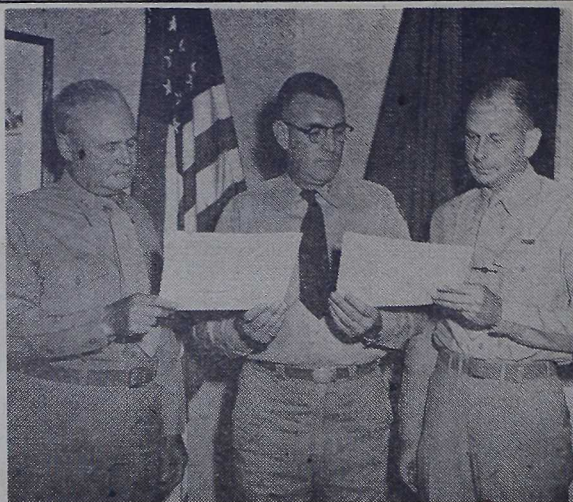
With approximately 100,000 names on file at the office it is next to impossible to correctly locate personnel without the correct name and serial number.

All hands are urged to provide anyone who might have occasion to call them with the correct address and telephone number where they can be reached during working hours and after working hours.

Don't Be A WASTEVI



CONSERVE



CERTIFICATES OF APPRECIATION—Red Cross Field Director F. Russell Veeder present awards for outstanding service during the 1954 Red Cross drive. At left, Maj. Gen. H. D. Linscott, Camp commanding general, accepts an award in behalf of all units at Lejeune. At right is Col. J. E. Willey, commanding officer of the Supply School Bn., who received a certificate in recognition for his service as chairman of the drive (Official USMC Photo).

Chaplain's Corner

GOD IN THE HOME

Someone has facetiously said that "Home is a place where, when you have to go to it, they have to take you in."

We smile over the subtle implications of that statement. However, to most of us, home is the place where the heart rests and where the spirit bivouacs after the day's weary trek.

Surely an institution which occupies so rare a place in the affections of men does not just happen. It does not evolve into being overnight. It is not built of materials lying around and easily obtained. A place where the human heart and spirit finds rest and comfort and welcome is fashioned of costly stuff, carefully designed and patiently framed with care and skill.

Love is the foundation of this rare building and into the superstructure go courage, patience, prayer, sacrifice, wisdom and a selflessness that cannot be

measured. These are not materials made in anticipation of need and picked up on demand. They have to be cultivated and fortified constantly against the disintegrating tides of changing circumstances.

Home life is no recluse existence. One's own desires plans and moods are played upon by those of others who make up the home and here truly "No man liveth to himself."

What is it that can feed the spirit and keep it strong to meet the stern demands of home and family life, the opposing wills, the clash of temperaments perhaps, the disappointments and failure if they come? Human love, powerful as it is, is not enough alone. Divine strength must supplement human powers to this greatest of all tasks—home-building. Dependence upon GOD is a MUST.—Chaplain Donald C. Le Master, Sixth Marines.

Generally speaking, there is no such thing as a good man gone wrong—just a bad man found out.



Divine Services

PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
0830—Bible, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School
0900—Camp Sunday School, Camp School
0900—Ord. Bldg. 338
0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 401
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Bible Class
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship
1000—Midway Park, Sunday School
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1000—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Morning Worship
1000—Camp Knox Community Bldg., Sunday School
1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship
1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship

MONDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Bible Class
1930—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study
1930—Camp Chapel, Bible Study

WEDNESDAY

1900—Camp Chapel, Bible Class

THURSDAY

1825—Naval Hospital, Vesper Service
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice

CATHOLIC SUNDAY

0940—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0730—Camp Chapel, Mass
0800—Naval Hospital, Mass
0800—Area 5 Theater, Bldg. 500, Mass
0830—Camp Chapel, Mass
0830—Midway Park, Mass
0900—Montford Point, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Mass
0900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Mass.

WASHINGTON REPORT

Chairman Dewey Short of the House Armed Services Committee, has ordered the Department to redraft its element housing bill so the 6,000-unit program and a financing it over 15 to are put in a single legislation.

Result is that when the bill resumes its hearings June 22, it will consider 25,000-unit, 350 million dollar program proposed by the Department for this fiscal year. The Short bill to meet the needs of the Regular service.

The Defense Department has studied several approaches to the problem of sufficient housing for retired officers and enlisted men.

Each service is now to present its share of the unit program. Total cost is to be two billion dollars.

Receiving consideration is a proposal to permit private construction to build the housing, but in the individual service as it is accepted. The would then be responsible for the housing.

The services themselves determine the priority of authorized projects, while the construction over years.

Congressional action is authorized the 150,000 unit, through yearly appropriations, pay for the action would determine in which units would issue contracts, manage and pay for the units.

The House committee has in three things: First, adequate housing for military families. Second, keeping the cost of such housing to a minimum by spreading payment over a period of years. Third, doing such a way that it is the country's indebtedness to the debt ceiling now.

There has been some particularly from the War Department's association, to the government housing. How serious this opposition only time will tell.

DAILY

0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel

MONDAY

1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point

SATURDAY

1930-2030—Hadnot Point
1800—Camp Geiger Chapel

GREEK ORTHODOX SUNDAY

1030—Bldg. 401

JEWISH FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Services

SUNDAY

1030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel School for children

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE WEDNESDAY

2030—Conference Room, week Service

SUNDAY

1030—Conference Room, Morning Worship and Study

WEEKLY

Study Room located in Protestant Chapel, I.

CHURCH OF JESUS LATTER DAY SAINTS SUNDAY

1000—Pine Lodge, Jackson Services

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST SUNDAY

1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Divine Service
1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Sabbath School

Warner Named Inter-Service Marine Coach

Camp Nine Loses Two To Quantico

Quantico's diamondmen furthered their cause in Eastern Marine competition by manhandling Lejeune 11-0 and 9-1 here Monday and Tuesday nights.

The defeats knocked Lejeune out of contention for the 1954 Eastern Marine League baseball crown.

Pitching was the big factor for Quantico in both games as the locals were able to pick up only four hits in each game.

Lanky Roger Osenbaugh was twirling a no-hitter Monday night until a sixth-inning single by Bill Garrett broke the spell. Lejeune picked up three more singles in the next three frames, but advanced only two men to second as Osenbaugh faced just 33 Lejeune batsmen.

Quantico got off to fast starts in both games by picking up one run in the first innings, and scoring the insurance runs in the third.

In Monday night's game Quantico took advantage of six hits and nine bases on balls by Stan Horvatin to jump to a 9-0 advantage after four innings.

Marvin Mick came in to relieve Horvatin in the fifth and was touched for three hits and three runs before retiring at the end of eight.

Charlie Chronopoulos started on the mound for Lejeune in Tuesday night's contest but retreated to an outfield position after being touched for 10 hits and seven runs in three innings.

Quantico made the third inning their big one when they sent 12 men to the plate to counter six times on seven hits, an error and a base on balls.

Frank Wall came in to relieve in the fourth and yielded two runs. A single, an error and a mix-up on a fly ball gave Quantico two more runs in the sixth.

Lejeune's only run in the series came when Wall opened the sixth with a double to left and scored on Ken Rainier's poke to center.

Unknowns Shine

Wes Santee Stole Spotlight But Others Set Records Too

BY CPL. JACK HAVER

Wesley Santee broke or helped break an All-Marine record each time he stepped on the track during the two-day All-Marine, All-Navy track meet, but there were some relatively unknown athletes who put on tremendous shows of their own.

High on the list was Robert Mahon, Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. Sweeping all the Navy hurdle events, Mahon gained praise of officials and fans as top man on the track for the Navy.

In the 440 hurdles he broke his own All-Navy record of 57.5 seconds, which he established here last year, by turning in a 56.5 performance. Mahon also won third place in the broad jump.

Clayne Jensen might be picked as the runner-up to Santee for Marine Corps honors. The swift Camp Pendleton trackster won the 120-yard high hurdles, set a new record of 24.2 seconds in the 220 low hurdles and was right on the heels of Teammate Donald Smith, who shattered the old Marine mark with a time of 55.1, 4.8 seconds below the mark set by H. Loui of Quantico here last year.

Jensen was also a member of



ALL-MARINE TEAM—Representing the Marine Corps in the Inter-Service meet are, **FIRST ROW**—1st Lt. John Warner, coach; Phillip Carroll, Lejeune; Jimmie Hodges, Lejeune; Howard Banks-ton, Lejeune; John Allen, Quantico; Joseph Schatzle, Quantico; Charles Benfield, Quantico; Thomas Voorhees, Quantico; John Parker, Camp Pendleton; and Sgt. Zachary T. Wester, manager. **SECOND ROW**—Ralph Hudson, Lejeune; Raymond Scott, Lejeune; Wes Santee, Quantico; Arthur Garcia, Quantico; Charles Stevenson, Pendleton; Mose Hunter, Pendleton; Walter Taylor, Pendleton; **THIRD ROW**—Ronald Buckner, Lejeune; Melvin Sanderson,

Pendleton; Gerald Eastham, Pendleton; William Bodmer, Quantico; R. Brautigan, MCAS Miami; Theodore Francis, Lejeune. **FOURTH ROW**—HM3 Robert Sepulveda, trainer; Charles Washington, Lejeune; Donald Walker, Lejeune; Donald Smith, Pendleton; Clayne Jensen, Pendleton. Missing are Chester Franz, Lejeune; Carl Joyce, Quantico; Jack Zurlini, Pendleton; Ervin York, Pendleton; William Miller, Pendleton; Daniel Ventres, Cherry Point; A. J. Kohanowich, MCAS, Miami, and Robert D. Morse, MCAS, El Toro, Calif. (Official USMC Photo).

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Eleven finals will end the meet Saturday.

Officials for the meet will be: honorary referee, Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer AAU; referee, Pincus Sober, Olympic Track and Field committee; starters, Paul H. Derr and Joe Hilton, North Carolina State; head timer, Dorsey J. Griffith, Catholic university; head finish judge, Frank Sevigne, Georgetown university; head field judge, Earl J. Thompson, U. S. Naval Academy; clerk of course, Irv Schoolman, AAU, and chief inspector, 2nd Lt. Ronald Scharback, Camp Lejeune Recreation officer.

A banquet at Marston Pavilion will be held for the athletes and officials Saturday night. An outstanding athlete award and a team trophy will be presented.

Eighty miles an hour is safe enough if nothing happens — the trouble is something is always happening.

Earl Putnam 'Biggest' Star In Inter-Service Track Meet

Fellow strong boys competing in the field events at the Inter-Service Track and Field championships here this weekend can expect to give their all when facing Army Pfc Earl Putnam, 300 pounds of record-breaker.

The affable giant, who last week broke two All-Army field records at Fort Devens, Mass., will be the man to beat unless he fails to run true to form.

During the Fort Devens All-Army meet, Putnam tossed the discus 166 feet seven and a fourth inches to rack up his first rec-

ord-breaking performance, then went on to heave the 16-pound shot 52 feet six and three-fourths inches to windup a perfect day on the field.

Putnam broke into sports in his native Cincinnati, where he played high school football and ran track. The high point in his prep career came when he copied the Ohio state high school shot put crown in his junior year.

College beckoned, and Putnam entered Arizona State, where he became an outstanding football lineman and ran with the college track team, considered by many among the greatest in the country.

It was at Arizona State that he met Bill Miller, who as a Marine, will compete in the javelin contest here Saturday. Miller, who was runner-up in the 1952 Olympic javelin event, is considered by the modest Putnam as "the greatest."

Though Putnam may be future Olympic material, his future is pretty well mapped out, as evidenced by the contract he signed recently with the New York football Giants. He is expected to fill the spot formerly held by Arnie Weinmeister, who drifted to the Canadian league.

The blond behemoth was eyed by Giant scouts while playing in last year's Salad bowl classic. Putnam played only one year of college ball, yet was sought by the professional Dons and Cardinals before signing with New York.

While playing at Fort Ord, the genial Putnam teamed up with Ollie Matson, San Francisco's All-American, who Putnam calls "the greatest back I've ever seen."

Even with his track successes, the Ohioan would rather stick to football, though he feels that he should have devoted more time to field events while in the Army.

The Inter-Service championships here will offer a final chance for a starring role with the discus and shot, as he expects discharge within the next few weeks.

Next spring Putnam plans to complete his studies at Arizona State with a degree in Physical Education—a prerequisite for his life-long ambition to be a football coach.

Cromwell believes that Santee

RADIO BASEBALL

The following games will be broadcast by Radio Station WJNC: June 25, Columbus at Columbia, Sally league, 2:45 p.m.; June 26 — Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 1:25; June 27 — Yankees at Cleveland, 2 p.m.; June 29 — Omaha at Sioux City, Western league, 2:55 p.m.; June 30 — Dodgers vs. Giants, 1:25 p.m.

Expects Team To Capture Eight Places

Lejeune Track Coach John "Jack" Warner was coach of the All-Marine field team here Friday at the All-Marine meet sedge field.

He will guide the team in the petition against Army, N



COACH WARNER

Air Force cinder squad tomorrow and Saturday.

Lt. Warner has predicted his All-Marine team will least eight places in the "We should take 1 events, the mile and half the hundred and 220."

The reasons for his confidence are the team's foot effort, a full foot in record time and Walter Taylor and Joe Santee, who also does a member of his own team. Bankston won 16 seconds and third place meet.

Bankston's teammate, 16 seconds and third place meet.

Bankston's teammate, 16 seconds and third place meet.

Divvy Hq. Br First '54 Gold

Hq. Bn., 1953 2nd D champions, started off foot again last week its first match of the 2nd Motor Transport E

Individual honors went to Capt. W. S. shot a 72, par for the

Dean Cromwell Says Santee Can Top Everybody In

"Wes Santee will eventually run a 3:56 mile." That's what Dean Cromwell, coach of the 1948 Olympic track team, said when informed that

John Landy had cracked the four minute barrier with a mark of 3:58 in Turku, Finland.

Cromwell was not surprised at the historic run for he has been predicting for the last two years that Landy would break the four minute mile. Before yesterday Landy approached the four minute mark on several occasions in Australia.

Cromwell believes that Santee could have cracked the four minute mark in California been overtired.

"Santee was tired in several races in each said. "He ran a 4:00.6 mile in the 1953 Compton Relays for a clean record, beat Oly Mal Whitfield, in the Stockton the next night, later, after many interviews and visits to mile at the Coliseum in Angeles.

"How fast can Santee? Well take a preme that he eventually two full seconds off 1 ord, and come down stretch laughing. The son why he can't ave ends each quarter."

Sports in short

Jack Haver

After debate this corner has picked Howard Bankston over Washington and Donald Walker as Camp Lejeune's outstanding All-Marine track meet.

Washington and Walker both deserve applause for their performances, but Bankston's victory in the pole vault was something special.

He took the vaulting event with a mark of 13 feet—11 and three-fourths inches from the All-Marine record. But the main thing is that his 13-foot height was a new record for himself in competition.

This all-out effort, coupled with a third in the 120 high hurdles, was enough to put him in the spotlight over the rest of his teammates who combined to well represent Lejeune in the meet.

Outside of the usual jubilation, heartbreak, weariness and exuberance, the only memento left to Camp Lejeune from the great All-Marine, All-Navy and Inter-Service Track meets will be a countless number of spike marks on the Liv-

ing rack this weekend.

Amour, pageantry and ceremonies end Saturday night, but forget it until another year, this corner would like to give a lot of people a special pat on the back for what they have done.

It would be impossible to estimate the number of man hours preparation of these meets or thank all the people who made the final results are indicative of their efforts.

The administrative burden for the meets fell on the shoulders of the Special Services office and its athletic department, with J. Altman, Capt. William Jones, Lt. Jack Warner and others handling the executive chores.

Warner has been putting up the meets these people handled all the little details, quarters for the athletes, liberty cards and other items that have kept them working nights for the past

few days. Preparation must also be extended to the athletic maintenance men who did a man-sized job in getting the track and infield in shape.

It is agreed that the All-Marine, All-Navy meets were a huge success. The Inter-Service meet tomorrow and Friday will reach the same proportions.

Concluding ceremony Saturday evening no prizes will be given to these people who helped put on these two productions; they can say "thanks."

THEY NEVER COME BACK
Rocky Marciano battered Challenger Ezzard Charles, but the time-proven theory of the heavyweight division that an opponent never comes back.

Bankston's victory last week's championship battle was the time for the theory, not only because Charles was a capable opponent but because the world's sport scribes think of 1954 as the year for sports mostly because Roger Bannister cracked the four minute mile barrier, and First Chance was first American to win the English derby.

Camera's Unblinking Eye To Give Inter-Service Race A Photo-Finish

Responsibility of any "We-wuz-robbed" cries will be the Inter-Service track meet, tomorrow and Saturday. Officials will use a novel innovation, the Bulova

camera, offspring of the camera used at race tracks, to take snapshots every runner as he breaks the tape. The film on the camera will be on film the time and the runners.

The camera has a slit lens with a permanent opening 1/32 of an inch wide, and film moving past the slit travels at the same proportionate speed as the runner.

The timing device is instantly triggered by a radio-transmitted electrical impulse which is set off by the starting gun. The timer operates simultaneously with the film moving past the slit and the time is impressed on it immediately above the picture of the runner.

Another feature of the timer is that it records the races in 100ths of a second rather than tenths, thus eliminating the possibility of two runners being timed exactly the same.

Prints are made available 90 seconds after the conclusion of the race and because of their accuracy, have been sanctioned by the AAU and NCAA.



BULOVATIMER

Here's Handy Clip And Save Track Slate

Here's the complete lineup of events for the Inter-Service track and field meets as released by the Camp Special Services office.

The GLOBE suggests you clip it and use it as a guide during the meet.

FRIDAY

Opening ceremonies	1:30 p.m.
Welcome—Maj. Gen. Henry D. Lincoff, Camp commander	
F-16-Pound Shot	2:00 p.m.
F-Javelin Throw	2:00 p.m.
F-Running Board Jump	2:00 p.m.
F-High Jump	2:00 p.m.
T-440-Yard Hurdles	2:00 p.m.
T-440-Yard Run	2:30 p.m.
T-220-Yard Hurdles	2:45 p.m.
F-100-Yard Dash	3:00 p.m.
F-3-Mile Run	3:10 p.m.
F-440-Yard Run	3:40 p.m.
F-220-Yard Hurdles	4:00 p.m.

TRIATHLON EVENTS

Pistol Shoot, .45 Caliber	8:00 a.m.
220 Free Style Swimming	2:00 p.m.

SATURDAY

F-Discus Throw	2:00 p.m.
F-Hop, Step and Jump	2:00 p.m.
F-Pole Vault	2:00 p.m.
T-220-Yard Dash	2:00 p.m.
F-880-Yard Dash	2:00 p.m.
T-120-Yard Hurdles	2:25 p.m.
F-2-Mile Steeple Chase	2:45 p.m.
F-16-Pound Hammer Throw	3:00 p.m.
F-220-Yard Dash	3:10 p.m.
F-120-Yard Hurdles	3:35 p.m.
F-1-Mile Run	3:45 p.m.
F-440-Yard Relay	4:10 p.m.
F-Mile Relay	4:10 p.m.

TRIATHLON EVENT

2-Mile Run	3:20 p.m.
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*Held at Second Area Swimming Pool
F—Finals
T—Trials

ANGLICO Beaten 13-1 In Only FT Softball Contest

Only one game was played in the Force Troops Intramural Softball league last week because of the departure of the 4.5 Rocket Btry., and 8" Howitzer Btry. to Fort Bragg.

Hq. Co. remained undefeated as they trounced 2nd ANGLICO 13-1 Wednesday. The first four men in the batting order, Stanley, Dingee, Thomas and Carroll, were the big guns for Hq. as they banged out 10 of the winners' 13 hits.

Carroll led the hitters with four for four. Unruh was the winning pitcher as he gained his second victory.

Team	Won	Lost
Hq. Co.	4	0
AmTrac Bn.	3	0
CSG	2	1
ANGLICO	2	2
8th Engineer Bn.	2	2
8" Howitzer Btry.	1	2
8th Signal Bn.	1	3
4.5 Rocket Btry.	1	3
8th MT Bn.	0	3

Mrs. P. Kujovsky Wins 'A' Flight In Ladies' Golf Play

Two tournaments were combined for the weekly Ladies' day at the Paradise Point golf course last week.

In "A" flight medal play versus par Mrs. P. Kujovsky took top honors with an 88-17-71. In the blind hole tournament Mrs. Kujovsky tied with Mrs. J. P. Jones at 25.

Mrs. G. Hering shot a 90-22-68 to win "B" flight in the medal tournament and tied with Mrs. A. J. Galazewski in the blind hole with 28.

Mrs. N. Linker shot a 112-41-71 to win "C" flight in medal play and won the blind hole tournament in her division.

RIFLE RANGE

A Rifle Range detachment warrant office, CWO J. G. Galazewski, fired high on the M1 at the local range last week when he scored 233 of 250, just 10 below Capt. T. R. Mitchell's high for the year.

MSgt. M. P. Charlton, Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, fired high on the pistol with 365 of 400.

Rifle qualifications for the year as of last week stood at Marine Corps Base, 83.3; 2nd Division, 80.5 and Force Troops, 80.2. Pistol percentages stood at Force Troops, 88.4; MCB, 84.7, and 2nd Division, 74.2.

Camp Nine Ends Corps Play On 4-Game Trip Next Week

Eastern marine competition ends for the Camp baseball team next week as the diamondmen bunch four league games into a space of five days.

Monday and Tuesday nights the Leathernecks will play host to the Cherry Point Flyers. Thursday and Friday nights Lejeune invades Quantico in the wrap-up of league activity.

Parris Island currently holds the league leadership with a 9-1 record. Lejeune is second with 2-6 followed by Quantico and Cherry Point.

In the last game between Cherry Point and Lejeune at the air base the teams split. Charlie Chronopoulos limited the Flyers to three hits as his team-

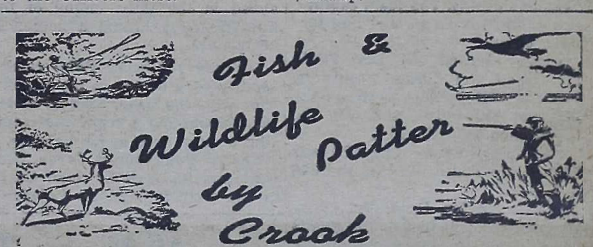
Calder's Ace Not First One Of Year

The hole-in-one scored by 2nd Lt. James D. Calder recently and reported in last week's GLOBE was not the first of the year here.

It was the first ace made this year on the No. 1 course but 1st Lt. Winifred F. Welch got one on the ninth hole of Course No. 2 on May 17.

Playing in the company of Lt. (USNR) William R. Newsome and 1st Lt. Jerry W. Harris, he made the 169-yard shot with a four iron.

Lt. Welch is a member of "B" Co., Hq. Co., MCB, and is attached to the Officers mess.



Excellent picnic weather is predicted for Sunday afternoon (by members of the Fish and Wildlife club). A "You Bring a Salad and I'll Bring the Chips" picnic is planned. Members, guests and potential members are required to bring two platters of food. Meat, vegetable, salad—take your choice, but bring two. Cold drinks will be available but you may want to bring your own. There are plenty of "tables a la picnic." There's also a place to fish and lots of room for the kiddies.

SPORTSMEN AND WOMEN OF CAMP LEJEUNE ARE ALL INVITED TO ATTEND. Cook, baker or candlestick maker—if you're a sportsman, come along. You'll be surprised at the efforts of the pioneer members. A mere half-dozen people started the ball rolling less than 18 months ago. Since then they have recruited over 150 members. You may join the club by taking the conservation pledge and it'll be worth your annual dollar just to say you belong. Here is the place to get the answers about outdoor life. When can we hunt deer? How many can we shoot? Why doesn't someone change the hunting regulations? Are the deer becoming extinct here on the base? What is multi-flora rose? Where is the best bass fishing? The Wildlife club has the answers or can get them for you. See you Sunday. Just follow the signs to Courthouse Bay and turn off at the sign, "Fish and Wildlife Club."

EATEN ANY CROW LATELY?

Got the bird about the bird again. Pfc Ronald Martin informs this reporter that he's observed the bird about the old dead tree along Wallace creek and, although he's sorry about its reputation, too, he says, "I've seen the bird through a 'scope and it is certainly a beauty. But it's an osprey and not an eagle." Won't someone tell me where the eagles hang out? Just phone 9-8258 and ask for "Eagle Crook."

If you appreciate finding the Tide Table and Sun and Moon in this column I'd like to hear more about it.

EASTERN SEABOARD

A two-week vacation at Kill Devil Hill, N. C., netted a Virginia angler 28 large-mouth bass, 90 bluefish, 15 trout, 65 flounder and 43 sea perch. He caught them trolling, bait casting and surf casting. Other reports from this area indicate that, if not the best, some of the finest fishing, both fresh and salt water, is available. Along the outer banks, the salt water fishing is fabulous. There are fishing piers galore, the best of surf fishing and boats to take you to the Gulf Stream's blue water. When you're tired of the salt water species, you can get to superb fresh water fishing in a few minutes.

SHRIMP ARE IN SEASON

Rumor has it that there's a shrimp corporation active in this vicinity. During the season you can expect to get 60 to 80 pounds of shrimp, a lot of crabs and fish plus "beaucoup" exercise, pulling a 150-foot net through the mud. Sounds interesting. Wonder though, if shrimp, like deer and other wildlife, know when the season is open. Sometimes hunting is poor.

Tide Table			Sun And Moon		
	High	Low	SUN	MOON	
Thursday	0153	1434	0805	2108	
Friday	0258	1540	0910	2215	
Saturday	0402	1644	1013	2320	
Sunday	0509	1745	1115		
Monday	0605	1843	0021	1215	
Tuesday	0707	1936	0117	1312	
Wednesday	0801	2027	0208	1407	

2nd CSG Scores 26 Runs In One Game To Set FT Record

Second Combat Service Group, winners of first half play in the Force Troops Baseball league, won over the 8th Signal Bn. 26-2 Monday to take the record for the most runs scored in a single game this year.

It was the first game played in the second half of league play. In the second game of the second half, the 2nd Armored Amphibian Bn. downed Hq. Co. 7-3. Hq. Co. tied the game in the top of the third with three runs. Johnson, of Armored Amphib tripled with the bases loaded and one out in the bottom of the third to give his team the win.

Place pitched the last four innings for the winners, while Dell'Ermo worked the same for the losers. Both hurled shut-out ball from the fourth inning. Starting pitchers were Harris, who took the win, and King, who took the loss.

Wednesday the 8th Engineer Bn. handed Hq. Co. its second setback in two days, 7-3.

Track

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held the All-Marine javelin title for two years and gave a repeat performance this year by tossing the spear 228 feet 10 inches.

Pendleton entered the strongest all-round Marine team in the championships. The team captured eight first places and tied for one other.

Clairey Jensen and Don Smith dominated the hurdle events by breaking All-Marine records in the 220 and 440 and Jensen won the 120 high hurdles in 15.0.

Jensen's time for the 220 was 24.2, while Smith hurdled the 440 in 55.1.

Walter Taylor, Pendleton sprinter, ran the 100 in 9.8, the year's fastest time for the event on the local track, to tie the All-Marine record set in '51 at Camp Pendleton.

The sailors threatened to take their record book apart as they broke 13 records, while the leather-necks broke only six.

Joe Tyler, of the Navy's USS Hancock, broke two records as he ran the two-mile steeplechase in 10:39.1 and the three-mile event in 15:22.7. His time for the steeplechase was the fastest ever recorded here.

Ron Drummond of Naval Training Center, San Diego, changed the Navy's record book in two events while winning three All-Navy titles. He broke records in the hammer throw and discus events with heaves of 110 feet two and a half inches and 164 feet three inches. He took the javelin event with a 164-foot three-inch toss.

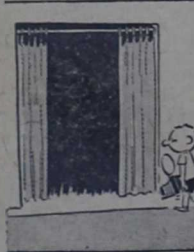
Howard Mahon, another NTC athlete, swept the three hurdle events, clipping the 220 lows in 24.9, breaking his '53 Navy record for the 440 with a 56.5 and taking the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.1.

The championships' new event, the Triathlon, was won by Norman Brinker, for the Navy, and Tom Voorhees, for the Marines.

All-Navy and All-Marine teams made up of winners taking first, second and third places in the two championships will vie for All-Service honors here tomorrow and Saturday with Army, Air Force and Coast Guard athletes.

It will mark the first time the Inter-Service championships have been held here.

OPERATION BLONDE



YER OUT!—Cherry Point's Carol Dunlevy comes to the terrible realization that she's out at home as Rose Giangibbe of Lejeune taps her. The local WM's won the first game Saturday, 11-2, and trampled Cherry Point in a second game Sunday, 14-6 (Official USMC Photo).

Sluggers Pace Women's Softball Squad To 11-2, 14-6 Wins Over Cherry Point

Lejeune's Woman Marine softball team swept its first two games of the season here Saturday and Sunday by defeating Cherry Point 11-2 and 14-6. A third game scheduled Monday afternoon was forfeited by Pope Air Force Base.

Angie Darby sent the locals ahead in the third inning of the first game by hitting a homer to centerfield.

Cronax of Cherry Point retaliated with a homer in the fourth, but with the bases loaded, Rose Giangibbe got a triple that sent three more runs in for Lejeune.

Cherry Point hurler Joyce Warmon was replaced by Jean Casey in the sixth inning, but Lejeune's

Norma Porreca remained on the mound the entire game.

Sunday, the tide changed, temporarily at least, as Cherry Point drove three runs across in the first inning. Lejeune pounded in six runs in the second inning and remained on top the rest of the game.

The WM's will clash with Norfolk NAS this Sunday at 1:30 p. m. on the WM diamond.

All-Marine Track Summary

100-YARD DASH—9.8 seconds (Tied All-Marine Record set in 1951 at Camp Pendleton) Walter Taylor, Pendleton; second, Joseph Schatzle, Quantico; third, Charles Washington, Lejeune.
220-YARD DASH—22.2 seconds Joseph Schatzle, Quantico; second, Donald Birmingham, Quantico; third, Charles Washington, Lejeune.
440-YARD RUN—49.8 seconds Donald Smith, Pendleton; second, Ronald Buckner, Lejeune; third, Charles Washington, Lejeune.
880-YARD RUN—1 minute 52.3 seconds (New All-Marine record) Wes Santee, Quantico; second, Carl Joyce, Quantico; third, Theodore Francis, Lejeune.
ONE-MILE RUN—4:07 (New All-Marine record) Wes Santee, Quantico; second, Charles Benfield, Quantico; third, Lewis Andrade, Pendleton.
TWO-MILE RUN—10 minutes 6.6 seconds—Thomas Voorhees, Quantico; second, Melvin Sanderson, Pendleton; third, Chester Franz, Lejeune.
THREE-MILE RUN—15 minutes 40.6 seconds—Arthur Garcia, Quantico; second, Phillip Carroll, Lejeune; third, Melvin Sanderson, Pendleton.
TWO-MILE STEEPLECHASE—11

minutes 16.2 seconds—Carl Joyce, Quantico; second, Chester Franz, Lejeune; third, Phillip Carroll, Lejeune.
120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—15 seconds—Clairey Jensen, Pendleton; second, Donald Walker, Lejeune; third, Howard Bankston, Lejeune.
220-YARD LOW HURDLES—24.2 (New All-Marine record)—Clairey Jensen, Pendleton; tie for second place, Donald Smith, Pendleton; Donald Walker, Lejeune.
440-YARD HURDLES—55.1 seconds (New All-Marine record)—Donald Smith, Pendleton; second, Clairey Jensen, Pendleton; third, John Allen, Quantico.
440-YARD RELAY—43.3 seconds—Pendleton, Walter Taylor, John Parker, Clairey Jensen, Donald Smith.
MILE RELAY—3 minutes 21.4 seconds (New All-Marine record)—Quantico, Joseph Schatzle, John Allen, Thomas Voorhees, Wes Santee.
BROAD JUMP—22'2 1/2"—Mose Hunter, Pendleton; second, John Parker, Pendleton; third, Charles Washington, Lejeune.
HIGH JUMP—6'3"—A. J. Kohanowich, MCAS, Miami, Fla.; three men tied for second at 6'2"—Mose Hunter, Pendleton; Donald Walker, Lejeune; Jimmie Hodges, Lejeune.
POLE VAULT—13 feet—Tie for first place—Howard Bankston, Lejeune and Charlie Stevenson, Pendleton; tie for second place at 12 feet 6 inches—Jack Zorn, Pendleton and George Brasfield, Quantico.
HOP, STEP AND JUMP—45 feet 11 and three-quarters inches—Mose Hunter, Pendleton; second, John Parker, Pendleton; third, Daniel Ventres, Cherry Point.
SHOT PUT—44 feet—William Bodner, Quantico; Ervin York, Pendleton; R. F. Brantigan, MCAS, Miami, Fla.
HAMMER THROW—123 feet 2 inches—Ervin York, Pendleton; second, Charles Stevenson, Pendleton; third, R. F. Brantigan, MCAS, Miami, Fla.
DISCUS—134 feet 5 1/2 inches—Robert Morse, MCAS, El Toro, Calif.; second, Ervin York, Pendleton; third, George Demos, Quantico.
JAVELIN THROW—228'10"—William Miller, Pendleton; second, Raymond Scott, Lejeune; third, Marvin Peterson, Quantico.
TRIATHLON—Thomas Voorhees, Quantico, 24:56.7; second, Chester Franz, Lejeune, 21:43.5; third, Melvin Sanderson, Pendleton, 17:86.1.

Lt. Bentsen Sails To Second Victory

Lt. W. B. Bentsen last Sunday won his second sailing race in the six-race series now being run from the Wallace creek boat house.

Last Sunday's race was the fifth in the series and Maj. C. E. Cornwell, although he took a ninth place Sunday, is still leading the pack with 47 and a half points. Close behind is C. H. Kuderna with 44 points and N. B. Safford with 41.

The final race of the series will be held at the boat house next Sunday, with the winner of the series being awarded a trophy.

Tryouts For Pigskin Squad Get Underway Here

The "whacking" of pads and the dull thud of contact will soon be heard on Liversedge field when the 1954 Camp football team begin July 19.

Skeet Team Fires 494 In All-Gauge

A 494x500 score was submitted by Lejeune's National Champion skeet team in the International All-Gauge Championship competition Sunday.

But final results won't be known for about a week, after 30 other teams, stationed throughout the world, get their results in.

Firing in a "friendly" match with Cherry Point at the air station, the local shooters regained their shooting eye after dropping to a low for the season—475x500—in the North South Open in Washington, D. C., two weeks ago.

Even with that score Lejeune won the D. C. Open going away for their 27th straight victory, but season average suffered as they were hampered by a strong wind.

MSgt. Frank Heidt was top man for Lejeune last Sunday when he fired a possible 100x100. Capt. Billie Loos and MSgt. C. R. Wingard followed with 99x100, and Capt. "Hank" Stowers and MSgt. Vern Mull brought up the rear with 98x100.

This weekend the team travels to Savannah, Ga., to participate in the Georgia State championship. The "skeeters" did not enter this match last year but will be gunning for their ninth straight victory this year and their 28th consecutive championship when they meet two crack civilian teams, one from Atlanta, and the other from Sea Island, Ga.

There is also a possibility that Jacksonville NAS may round out the service teams for Sunday's match. If they do appear, Lejeune will have another rough shoot on their hands for Jacksonville is Lejeune's chief rival on the East coast and also has been shooting in the 490's all year.



Traffic Violations

SPEDING—Sgt. Francis R. Mella, 2nd Lt. Raymond Kulak, HM3 R. G. Barchenger, Pfc Benjamin A. Eberly, Pfc Joseph C. Sabat, Pvt. Bobby R. Richard, 2nd Lt. Albert D. Green, SSgt. Robert Clark, SSgt. Robert A. Wallace, Janis H. Spurlock, Pfc Leslie G. McLean, Sgt. Frank M. Carmel, Pfc Kenneth D. Daly, Pfc Charles E. Price, William H. Murray, Pfc Lewis F. Arthur, HMC Holmes, HC Thomas C. Hardacre, Sgt. W. S. Tate.
DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE—HMC Vernon E. Parker.
CARELESS AND HEEDLESS DRIVING—Sgt. Harold D. McPherran, Cpl. Raymond P. Pettit, Pfc Thomas C. Hardacre, MSgt. Alfred E. Randall, SSgt. Jimmy M. Scarboro, HMC Vernon E. Parker, Charles Odum, Pfc Robert C. Dehmer, Pfc Thomas J. Hancock.
NO CAMP OPERATIONS PERMIT—Pfc Joseph C. Sabat, Pfc Thomas C. Hardacre, Pfc Paul R. Bayment, Pfc Ronald K. Bennett, Pfc John Henry, Pfc Kenneth D. Daly, Pfc John B. Blinger.
DISREGARDING STOP SIGN—Cpl. Harry A. Kurlowski, Pfc Robert L. Millard, Pvt. Hixon K. Cash, Pfc Daniel J. Barnes Jr., Joseph E. Early, HM3 Paul A. Vinson, Cpl. Raymond H. Schultz, Pfc Ronald K. Bennett, Pfc Walter L. Miller, Pfc Robert M. Berry, Sgt. Wallace M. Taylor.
DISREGARDING MP SIGNAL—Pfc Ronald Powers.
FAILURE TO GET WRITTEN PERMISSION—Pfc James J. Lippen, Pfc Henry G. Mudock, 2nd Lt. Ehrlich Maywell, Pfc Robert E. Spears.

Under the coach Bill Jones, hope for this year's team will equal the eight win, one tie record posted eleven.

In order to field H possible and give an opportunity to the cent Camp Bulletin call for players from the base.

All candidates should contact the Athletic office, or field house, between 4:30 p. m. Monday, and from 8 a.m. to 8 p. m. Saturdays.

A ten-game schedule of the best in the East faces team.

The schedule:
18 Sept.—Little Creek
23 Sept.—Fort Jackson
9 Oct.—Open
9 Oct.—Open
16 Oct.—Bolling AFB
22 Oct.—Georgia Tech
30 Oct.—"B" Team
30 Oct.—Quantico
6 Nov.—Open
13 Nov.—Cherry Point
20 Nov.—Fort Monmouth
27 Nov.—Parris Island
4 Dec.—Fort Eustis

Division Nine Copped By Of Second

Second Marine of took the 2nd Division without much difficulty on the Cross S courts.

First Lt. William beat 1st Lt. James Tenth Marine, 6-1, the singles finals.

The singles of teamed with 1st Ryan for doubles. The team lost, 6-0, 6-2 and 6-0.

Lts. Leland S. Strickland and M. L. Leland, both Marines.

Maj. Gen. G. F. Division Commander trophies to winners.

Mrs. Kathy Wins Women's

Mrs. G. A. Shar of 84, took "A" flight fourths handicap today at Paradise 1. Tops in "B" flight L. Everett, with Mrs. L. A. Mun flight with 117. Mrs. Kathy Egan putts for nine holes contest.

CROSS

FAILURE TO GIVE MISSION—Cpl. Cpl. Lewis A. Yarns, Relyea, Pfc Joseph Clayton E. Copeland, NO REGISTRATION, C. Hardacre, Cpl. John Henderson, THE ROMAN A. Wells, WILL EXPIRED STICKS, Hetner, John J. D. Morris, Pfc T. B. P. IMPROPER BACK, Klump, HM2 Thomas Eugene L. Corder, DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT, Hixon K. Cash, EVADING RESPONSE, Robert C. Dehmer, OBSTRUCTING TRAFFIC, Ronald Holmes, ILLEGAL USE OF CAMP, Cpl. Robert D. Henderson, NO STATE OPERATIONS, Pfc Robert L. Miller, McPherran, Pfc Thomas, ALLOWING UNLAWFUL TO DRIVE CAR, Keesecker, Pfc Guy E. E. Godwin, ONE BASE TAG, Bolse, Roman A. W. NO BASE TAGS, OVERLOADING VEHICLE, John J. Zdaniewicz, IMPROPER DISSEMINATION, Cpl. John R. B. Martin Jr., ILLEGAL PARKING, ILLEGAL MUFFLER.

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ME, HONEY—Bee-Keeper James Melton, a Jacksonville man, squints hard as he searches for the elusive queen of bees that picked a Camp Maintenance pumper for week. Melton, who owns a number of hives of the honey-bout the hive, above, center, picked out the queen, and oved in (Official USMC Photo).

Pumper — To Bees Or Not To Bees?

dering swarm of bees picked a Camp Maintenance pump-
emporary roost last week, putting the machine out of
il a Jacksonville bee-keeper coaxed them off.

n Bee Fancier James Melton, a Jacksonville nursery own-
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a. Since bees always swarm where their queen chooses
he swarm dutifully trooped into the hive and Melton
m away.

nance workmen said it was the second time in less
weeks that bees had swarmed in the yard.

Applications For November OCC At Quantico Asked By HQMC

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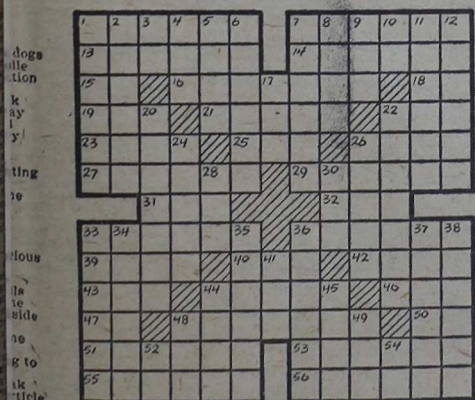
1. Be at least 20 years of age
and not more than 27 on July 1,
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2. Be not eligible as a "sole
surviving son" for exemption from
combat duty unless the exemption
is waived by the applicant.

3. Agree to serve at least three
years on active duty and to retain
a Reserve commission at least eight
years.

4. For further information, inter-
ested personnel may check Marine
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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- 2—Possessive pronoun
- 3—Places
- 4—Newspaper executive
- 5—Wooden pin
- 6—Writes
- 7—Goal
- 8—Indefinite article
- 9—Withdraw
- 10—Slanted
- 11—Seed container
- 12—Went in
- 13—Section
- 14—Freeman
- 15—Nobleman
- 16—Before
- 17—Consume
- 18—Prison keeper
- 19—Assess
- 20—Pamphlets
- 21—Declares
- 22—Originate
- 23—Sword
- 24—Wing
- 25—Spar
- 26—Remainder
- 27—Contend
- 28—Bolt on eye
- 29—Bone
- 30—Indian mulberry

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The true story of a man sentenced to die, yet saved by several stays of execution, heads the week's new book list at the Central library. Caryl Chessman's story is the story of a self-educated man still awaiting the final verdict on his life.

NON-FICTION

Cell 2455, Death Row, Prentice-Hall, 361 pp.

Caryl Chessman has been sentenced to die in the gas chamber of California's San Quentin prison. His life was consecrated to crime, to violence against society. Yet in **Cell 2455, Death Row**, a few yards from that squat, ugly green room, he has written this book as an act of contrition, as a benefit to the society that has the responsibility for his warped soul.

How To Make Sense, by Rudolf Flesch, Harper, 202 pp.

An inspirational book dealing with communications, showing how improvement in speaking, reading and writing can be a means to a better way of life.

Man's Unconquerable Mind, by Gilbert Highet, Columbia University, 138 pp.

Out of his great learning, Professor Highet examines the performance of that 50-ounce miracle of memory and creative power—the human mind. And out of the wealth of his knowledge of the past, from the intellectual and moral monuments of the Greeks, the Romans, the Judeo-Christians, and our contemporary thinkers, he explores the meaning of our culture, creating new understanding of the strength and limitations of the human mind.

FICTION

The Saving Grace, by McCreedy Huston, Lippincott, 287 pp.

Here is a comedy of two cities, two generations, two ways of life. When Hume Probyne is delegated to visit his nephew in New York and see what can be done to stop an undesirable marriage, he takes his first step out of an ivory tower that has kept him comfortably insulated for years. Out of this situation emerges a delightfully ironic story, with Probyne caught in a comedy of contrasts in which he is old enough and young enough to see both sides.

Mine The Harvest, by Edna St. Vincent Millay, Harper, 114 pp.

A collection of new poems selected from the work which Miss Millay was at the time of her death preparing for publication.

Could Ferry 103 Marines

'Airphibious' Transport Can Hit Beaches Just Like LST

NEW YORK (AFPS)—The world's first "flying LST"—a transport plane that can taxi to a beach and unload tanks, trucks or troops from its bow—is now being produced for the



FLYING LANDING CRAFT—This is a view of the landing ramp of the Navy's new "flying LST," the R3Y-2. It is expected to go into service late this year. Since it was designed for assault operations, marines will probably be seeing more of it.

Navy by the Convair division of the General Dynamics Corporation.

The assault transport plane—a bow-loader version of the four-engined turboprop R3Y-1 Tradewind—is designated the

Service Agreement Applications Asked By Headquarters

Headquarters, Marine Corps, has issued its first call for Reserve officer applications for active duty contracts. A call for applications from enlisted Reservists is expected at a later date.

The first of a series of officer selection boards will meet August 23, to recommend selected applicants for one to five-year contracts, effective in fiscal year 1955.

Up to 700 contracts are expected to be given to officers and warrant officers, with preference going to naval aviators, lawyers and electronics specialists.

Severance pay will be awarded if personnel on contract are involuntarily retired. There is no deadline on applications.

The 2,000-mile long Appalachian trail for hikers passes through two national parks and two national forests in North Carolina.



SNAKE CHARMERS—HM1 L. R. Smith holds a rattlesnake by the tail as HM3 Vincent L. Tirelli "footles" on a stick similar to the one that finally subdued the culprit. Both are members of the Preventive Medicine and Sanitation office in Bldg. PT4. The rattler, found just outside the entrance to the Drive-In theater, was run over three times by a pick-up truck, but it took a stick to effect the coup de grace (Official USMC Photo).

R3Y-2. It has the same high performance characteristics of the regular transport—a range of more than 2,000 miles and a rate of climb faster than many WWII fighter planes.

Both transports will go into service late this year with the Navy's Fleet Logistic Air Wings, Pacific.

For assault operations, the R3Y-2 lands in offshore waters and taxis to the beach. When the hull touches the sand, the bow opens upward and a ramp drops, allowing loaded vehicles or troops to debark.

To pull off the beach, the pilot simply reverses the props and backs off. A 30-second run lifts the 80-ton plane into the air.

The bow-loader can carry 24 tons of cargo on its cargo deck which stretches back in one level unbroken by bulkheads or other obstructions. The deck is 88 feet long and more than nine feet wide.

The five-man crew is on a deck above the cargo deck. The hull below the cargo deck is compartmented for strength and watertight integrity. Like the standard R3Y-1, the flying LST has a 10-foot wide door on the aft port side for normal dock loading of cargo.

It can carry four 155mm howitzers, three two and a half ton trucks, six jeeps or two half-tracks which can be unloaded through its bow door opening eight feet six inches wide by six feet eight inches high.

The R3Y-2 can be fitted with 103 rearward-facing seats for transport flights and can carry 92 litters and 12 attendants as a hospital evacuation plane.

The R3Y's are the largest water based planes ever built by Convair. Each is powered by four Allison T-40 turboprop engines developing 22,000 horsepower.

Meritorious Rate Percentages Fixed

Meritorious promotions between July 1 and June 30, 1955, have been set at 10 per cent of unit strength to corporal and seven per cent of unit strength to sergeant.

No quotas currently are planned for grades above sergeant.

For units too small to permit a percentage of more than a half of one per cent, one meritorious promotion is authorized in each grade. Dates of rank will be the first day of the month in which the promotion is effected.

An optimist never gives up the fight when he gets his back against the wall—he boasts of his solid backing.



MUSIC MAKERS—Price Hurst, left, and his orchestra and Vocalist Norma Jean, right, will entertain at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO club beginning July 2. The group will also play for the club's Fourth of July celebration.

Staff Notes

Hurst Band To Shoot Works At Hadnot Club On Fourth

Price Hurst and his orchestra will "shoot the works" at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO club over the Fourth of July weekend.

Marciano-Charles Film Coming Here

Films of the June 17 Rocky Marciano, Ezzard Charles heavyweight championship fight will be shown at Lejeune theaters starting Sunday at the Drive-in.

The films, about 20 minutes in length, will be shown with the movie, "Southwest Passage."

New Interest Plan For Savings Bonds In Effect Here July 1

A plan to allow savings bonds of \$50 or more to draw interest while being purchased under the payroll savings plan will go into effect in the Navy and Marine Corps July 1.

Called "average dating," the plan is designed to encourage the purchase and holding of large denomination bonds.

Here's how it will work:

When a bond of \$50 or more is purchased in 10 or more weekly or five or more bi-monthly installments, not to exceed 50 weeks, interest will begin to add up on the first day of the month in which half the purchase price of the bond is withheld from the individual's pay.

Under the present system bonds do not begin to draw interest until the purchase is completed. Bonds still will be delivered to the owners on completion of payments.

Current figures show 286,877 savings bond allotments in effect for Navy personnel. Marine allotments total 47,119.

REAR RANK



"I'm new around here. Shake."

Hurst, whose band played New Year's Eve at the club, opens the holiday engagement Friday, July 2, at 8:30 p.m. Dancing will last 'til half past midnight.

The band will also play Saturday and Sunday nights, July 3 and 4, at the same time. Sunday afternoon they'll give with the downbeat for a cocktail hour from 4 to 6 p.m.

Radio station WJNC will air a half-hour portion of the Friday evening tune fest beginning at 10:30 p.m. with MSgt. Tom DeCastro of the Camp Radio section as emcee.

The Division combo will provide music for dancing at the Camp Geiger Staff NCO club this Friday from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. The club is offering steak for \$1.50, chicken at \$1.20 and a special shrimp dinner for only 75c.

Drop in for lunch during the busy working day. You can have choice of sandwiches, soups, desserts and beverages.

THEATER CLOSES

The Trapps Bay theater closed last night and will remain closed until September 1.

Marston Pavilion

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

June 25 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples Only.

June 26 — Closed.

June 27 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples Only.

June 28 — Closed.

June 29 — Closed.

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

July 1 — Dance — Stag or Drag — Sergeants and below — Hostesses Attending — 8 p.m. 'til midnight.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight, Fri., and Sat.—"How To Marry A Millionaire" with Marilyn Monroe, Betty Grable; Sun. and Mon.—"Miss Sadie Thompson" with Rita Hayworth, Aldo Ray; Tues.—"Geraldine" with John Carroll, Mala Powers; Wed.—"Sabre Jet" with Robert Stack, Coleen Gray.

NEW SCHEDULE

Requests for Red Cross service through the local office, Bldg. 41, should be referred according to the following new schedule: 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., phone 7-5524 or 7-5525. From 11 p.m. to 8 a.m., dial "O" and ask operator for Red Cross number.



COME ON OUT—That's one plank that wouldn't be hard to walk, not with Jane Russell waiting at the other end. She's fine bait to lure any male into deep water. Sorry, she won't be seen at Lejeune theaters in the near future.

Feature Playdates

TITLE	DI	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGO	IA	CT	OA
** Best Years Of Our Lives										
Sands Of Iwo Jima										24
The Moonlighter									24	25
Silver Lode									24	25
The Lone Gun									24	25
Little Caesar									24	25
Man Crazy									24	25
Hell's Half Acre									24	25
** Quo Vadis									24	25
Public Enemy									24	25
Black Horse Canyon									24	25
The Thing									24	25
Outlaw Stallion									24	25
The Long Wait									24	25
Southwest Passage									24	25
Wicked Woman									24	25
Tanganyika									24	25
Champagne For Caesar									24	25
Three Young Texans									24	25
Boy From Oklahoma									24	25
Hondo									24	25

** 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.

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

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: (Saturday) Thunder Town and Caries Vs. Atomic Invaders No. 9 at 2 p. m. only.

MONTEFORD POINT: (Saturday) Quo Vadis at 2 and 8

This Week's Movie Review

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.

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 characterization of career marines. John Agar plays a melo-dramatic and whining philosopher.

THE MOONLIGHTER (2 Bells) The title may sound romantic, but only to those who like to ride 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, by the time the picture opens, have taken him to the jail and hang the wrong man.

SILVER LODE (2 Bells) John Payne gets put through the mill in this western saga. He is accused of murder during his wedding to Elizabeth Scott. Dan Duryea is sworn to kill him, and the townspeople are against him.

THE LONE GUN (2 Bells) George Montgomery is elected official varmint exterminator by the town. Three brothers, rats that is, have been terrorizing the good citizens. The picture takes over a ranch run by a brother and sister. The brother is killed, but George arrives in time to make love to the sister, Dorothy Malone. George rises off to rescue his friend, Frank Faylen, who is framed for the murder and kidnapped to boot.

LITTLE CAESAR Little Caesar is the grand-daddy of gangster pictures. This movie started off on a spree in Hollywood after finding some stolen money.

HELL'S HALF ACRE (1 Bell) The picture recreates the trials and tribulations of Evelyn Keyes' search for her husband, Wendell Corey, previously reported killed at Pearl Harbor. Corey, an amnesia victim, has been raising the devil in "Hell's Half Acre," notorious crime spot in Honolulu. The movie has one advantage over the soap opera in that it isn't to be continued.

QUO VADIS (3 Bells) The picture recreates the magnificence of ancient Rome in colorful and massive scenes. The picture has an excellent cast and a good story. However, both are often lost in the many exciting and colossal events such as the burning of Rome and the ruthless massacres in the amphitheatre. Although Robert Taylor and Deborah Kerr give fine performances, only Peter Ustinov, the de-mented pleasure-seeking Nero, and Leo Genn, the clever cynic, Petronius, hold their own against the gigantic and overwhelming scenic backgrounds. The picture is a finished product of technical skill.—Color by Technicolor.

PUBLIC ENEMY Cagney was just a boot when he starred in this 1931 classic. It was considered top caliber in the gangland film series that were so popular in the early thirties. Cagney's caveman treatment of women in the movies gained much notoriety.

BLACK HORSE CANYON (2 Bells) Joel McCrea, Mari Blanchard and Race Gentry are off to capture a black and white lion named "Outlaw." Both men seek the affections of Mari, a spirited filly. After considerable horsing around Joel captures both.

THE THING (2 1/2 Bells) A scientific expedition finds a flying saucer lodged in an iceberg. Its only occupant is a vegetable, probably an advance scout for a Martian victory party that has decided to take roots in Earth. The strange plant proves to be homicidal, killing members of the expedition. The others try to cook it in kerosene. However, the thing escapes to stalk the camp. Although the story is

ridiculous it manages to hair raising purpose by playing suspense and a

Another outlaw horse the star of this one, an Phil Carey and Dorot formation is available

THE LONG WAIT Anthony Quinn, another film, is shown a picture with the town of 1 he arrives there he is murder. After killing his capturing the love of a Peggy Castle and Shan

THE SOUTHWEST PASSA Rod Cameron, a prat plans a shorter route than can dessert, gambles i preferable to horses. friend and Girl. Frie join the caravan. The l off by the camels until Then they attack the Party escapes a masac

WICKED WOMAN A sexy female wa Michaels, hits a small t by Richard Egan, a p rived tavern owner. He her emale wiles, and pl with her. A sordid st

TANGANYIKA British East Africa as this adventure story. A hunting expedition of man who has been stit the natives. Ruth-Roma appeal while increasin temperature. Their ju livened by occasional animals and cannibals. color.

CHAMPAGNE FOR (2 1/2 Bells) Here is a movie th everything except hum in quantity and quali man plays a poor inte to ruin a famous soup by Vincent Price. His the company through its Barbara Britton and perform capably in Completely ignoring p story plausibility this s interest and is

THREE YOUNG TEN Mitzi Gaynor, Kee Jeffrey Hunter are the ans in this western m in order to keep his blackmailed into a no himself. However, he the money as soon as shies the money and to split it. Hunter, an ber, will not make a Mitzi find romance a hall of lead in which outlaws exit.

THE BOY FROM OKLA Will Rogers, Jr., pea who studies law, b enters the town of B his examination paper but a bag of tall tale lasso tricks. Rogers coked town officials. iff. Will's homespun v tive. Hostile gunmen the only thing he draw shoot the bull. Nancy sheriff's daughter, sup interest.

HONDO Although "Hondo" is terial common to the the story is less contr ing is far superior, rugged plainsman, and as an unsophisticated tier housewife, give e interpretations that m eve and action believ part of frontier life contrasting simple pion people against colorat backgrounds.

—BY CPL. BC

A Cat Has Nine Lives—A Pedestrian Only