

THE GLOBE



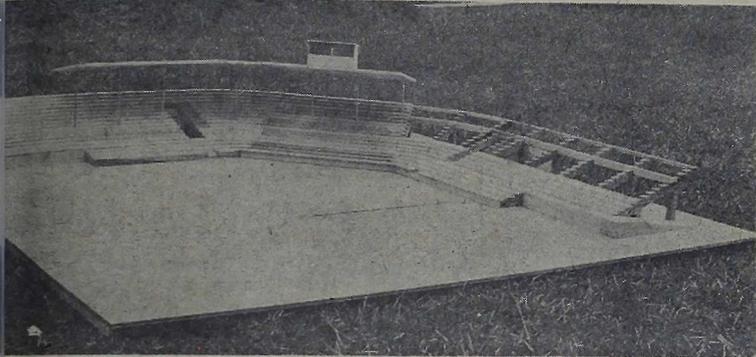
CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.
HOME OF THE 2ND MARINE DIVISION
AND FORCE TROOPS, ATLANTIC

Section 34.66 P. L. & R.
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1954

NO. 32

Camp To Get 2,000-Seat Baseball Stands



Here in scale model form is the look the Camp baseball field will have with the completion of the new structure of the modern grandstand to replace the wooden stands that burned

last March, is scheduled to begin October 1. The model shows the general plan of the stadium, which will be complete with box seats and a dressing room, visible under the uncovered section along the third base line (Official USMC Photo).

Modern Concrete Structure To Be Completed By March

BY CPL. JACK HAVER

When next year's baseball season rolls around, the Camp team will be playing before an ultra-modern, covered, concrete grandstand.

Camp Special Services announced plans for the project this week and said construction is expected to begin about

October 1.

The new stands will be erected on the site of the old wooden structure which was destroyed by fire March 14. Seating capacity will be 2,000.

The grandstand, patterned after one at Old Harbor, Jamaica, in the British West Indies, is expected to be completed by March 1. Comdr. V. G. Lauters, Camp Public Works officer, said his office will advertise for bids "in the very near future."

Extending from the center of one dugout to the center of the other, the stands will include three rows of box seats. Behind these, seats will continue upward for 14 rows.

According to Comdr. Lauters, the structure may also include dressing rooms and showers beneath the stands and a press and radio booth on the roof.

To eliminate the old complaint of spectators that they can't see around the supporting columns, round columns, five inches thick, will support the roof.

Charles Frazelle, Jacksonville architect, is handling design of the project with the cooperation of Lt. J. I. Baker, Public Works design superintendent. Frazelle began the project two weeks ago.

"We are attempting to design a very modern structure," Comdr. Lauters said. "We are trying to attain the simplest con-

(See GRANDSTAND, Page 4)

Col. Witt Assumes Command Of Eighth Engineer Battalion

Lt. Col. Francis X. Witt Jr., assumed command of Force Troops' 8th Engineer Bn. during ceremonies at Camp Geiger Friday.

He relieved Lt. Col. Ward K. Schaub who will continue to serve as Force Troops Engineer officer until his transfer to the Armed Forces Staff college, Norfolk, Va., this month.

Colonel Witt, who recently graduated from the Armed Forces Staff college, commanded the 1st Engineer Bn. in Korea and was awarded the Legion of Merit. A pilot during World War II, the colonel holds three Distinguished Flying Crosses and 10 Air Medals.

Colonel Schaub has commanded the battalion since December, 1952. A veteran of the 3rd Division, he saw combat at Bougainville, Guam, Tinian and Iwo Jima. Colonel Schaub holds the Brone Star.

Colonel Witt attended the University of California, while Col. Schaub holds a BA degree from Wabash college, Crawfordsville, Ind.

End Of 2nd May Go al McCaul

Gen. J. McCaul, commander of the 1st Marine Division, has been ordered to return to his headquarters, Marine Corps Base, Hawaii, after a series of operations from the recent major and brigadier

the Navy Times, recently selected star, is expected Gen. A. W. Kreisler of the 2nd Marine Division at Cherry Point.

Brig. Gen. Marshall, assistant director of Aviation at Camp Lejeune, has been ordered to relieve Gen. McCaul. Gen. J. Jack, Cherry Point, who in turn has relieved Col. J. S. Holm-

Pentagon Party Begins 2-Day Tour Of Base Next Week

Six high Defense Department officials, including Thomas P. Pike, assistant secretary of defense for supply and logistics, and Robert C. Lanphier, deputy assistant secretary, will arrive here next Thursday for a two-day tour of local facilities.

Others in the party will be: Earl B. Smith, director of transportation and communications; Warren Webster Jr., director of procurement and production policies; Albert B. Drake, director of storage, distribution and disposal, and Roger F. Hepenstal, director of cataloging, standardization and inspection.

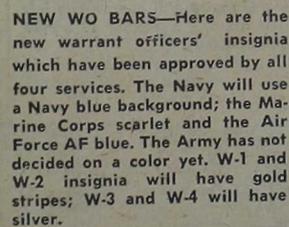
Accompanying the group will be Lt. Col. B. B. Leary and W. B. Sawyer, of Pike's office and Headquarters, Marine Corps, respectively.

Scheduled to arrive at Peterfield Point, the Marine Corps Air Facility, New River, at 9 a. m. Thursday, the party will receive honors at the Camp parade ground at 10 a. m.

After a helicopter tour of the base in the morning, the Defense officials will spend the afternoon in an inspection of Marine Corps Base, the Service Bn. and the 2nd Division storage area.

On Friday Mr. Pike and his party will inspect Division service elements, the Marine Corps Supply Schools at Montford Point and Camp Geiger service elements. They will leave from the Air Fa-

(See PENTAGON PARTY, Page 4)



RC Bloodmobile Returns Sept. 22

Charlotte, N. C.'s American Red Cross Bloodmobile will return here for a three-day stand September 22 through 24 with a goal of 750 pints of blood—250 a day—from Marine Corps Base, the 2nd Division and Force Troops.

The unit collected 873 pints in a similar period on its last visit here June 15-17, 123 pints over its 70-pint quota.

Seven nurses and technicians and a doctor, along with 20 workers each day drawn from the Camp Lejeune and Jacksonville Red Cross Volunteer Corps, will man the unit, which will be set up in the Third Area theater.

Marine Reserve Groups Arrive Weeks' Summer Training Here

Of 84 Marine Reserve units to undergo summer training during the past three months will arrive here to begin their two-week sessions.

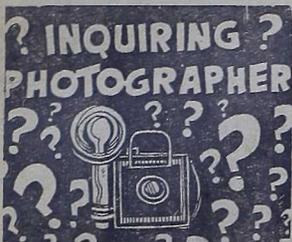
In the final group are: 1st Special Infantry Bn., N. H.; 62nd Special Infantry Bn., Philadelphia, Pa.; 41st Infantry Co., Durham, N. C.; 11th Rifle Co., Freeport, L. I.; 5th Supply Co., Huntington, N. Y., and the 2nd Shore Party Group Co., Orlando, Fla.

Units leaving this week after completion of their training include: 6th Special Infantry Co., Cumberland, Md.; 11th Special Infantry Bn., Cleveland, Ohio; 15th Special Infantry Bn., Dearborn, Mich.

(See RESERVES, Page 3)



CHANGE OF COMMAND—Lt. Col. Francis X. Witt, right, assumed command of Force Troops' 8th Engineer Bn. during informal ceremonies at Camp Geiger last Friday. Lt. Col. Ward K. Schaub, left, former CO of the unit, has received orders to the Armed Forces Staff college, Norfolk, Va. (Official USMC Photo).



WHAT WAS YOUR MOST INTERESTING EXPERIENCE IN THE MARINE CORPS?

PFC HERVE A. GUAY, MP BN., MCB — Well, I don't think anyone will ever forget boot camp. I think that was my most interesting experience so far. The definite change from civilian to military and the regimentation and discipline was enough to set your head to spinning.



CPL. CARL F. SLATTON, MP BN., MCB — My most interesting experience was going to Korea. Just to see how the people lived and worked was one of the biggest thrills I ever experienced. Then, this was my first introduction to combat so it was naturally interesting.

PFC JAMES A. LAWSON, MP BN., MCB — I think the most interesting experience I ever had was my first trial under fire. It may not sound interesting, but it was quite an experience. While in Korea I participated in Vegas, Reno, Carson and other battles. It certainly did something to me to be in battle.



SGT. KENNETH BROWN, PHOTO LAB, MCB — I guess the most interesting experience was photographing the Inter-Service track meet that was held here a few months ago. Also, when I was going through Photography school at Pensacola, Fla., I had quite a few interesting experiences. It was something new and different all the time.

TSGT. ROBERT GORDON, CASUAL CO., HQ. BN., MCB — One of my most interesting experiences was going under the Golden Gate bridge. I was returning from 13 months in Korea and seeing that bridge in the early morning light certainly made me feel good to be home again.



Slightly Embarrassing
Young Doctor — "I'm afraid I made a mistake in filling in a death certificate today."
Old Doctor — "How's that?"
Young Doctor — "I absentmindedly signed my name in the space left for cause of death."

Answer to Puzzle
GAG RAMIE MEW
AMERICANS ARA
TENET NANNY
DRUPE MEND
RIPE STA DART
AT LANATE TAR
FUR LAPIN EVE
TAL EMENDS IN
SLAT ERS POND
LOLL CAPES
PETTY ORATE
AGO RECOVERED
LOS ELATE MADE



PRESENTATION—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller, 2nd Division and MCB commander, pins the Letter of Commendation Medal with Combat "V" on the chest of TSGt. Norman J. Kincaid during Tenth Marine ceremonies at the Camp parade ground Wednesday last week. The parade was in honor of Col. L. C. Reinberg, Tenth Marines commanding officer (Official USMC Photo).

Helicopter Carries Own Hangar Aloft At Quantico Show

A marine helicopter carried its own hangar for the first time last week in a demonstration at Quantico.

In a test similar to one held earlier this year at Raleigh, the 1,180-pound magnesium frame structure, 25 feet high and 50 feet in diameter, was carried aloft by an HRS-3 transport-assault helicopter and carried across the post's Air Station.

Assembled from 60 diamond-shaped panels and covered with plastic-coated duck, the test structure is the result of research and evaluation by R. Buckminster Fuller in cooperation with a number of colleges and universities, including North Carolina State, on whose campus the first test was made with a 30-foot dome.

Designed to save space, weight and time, the structure is so light that, according to estimates, it can be carried "50 miles in as many minutes" by 'copter. Its projected uses include service as barracks, aircraft hangars, garages, field hospitals and shops.

Estimated savings to a Marine Air Wing completely equipped with the shelters are indicated at up to 35 million pounds in weight load, 5 million dollars in cost and a million man hours.

SSgt. Parrish Tops NCO Leadership Class With 93.81

SSgt. Julian W. Parrish of the Sixth Marines finished first in last week's graduating class at Division NCO school. Parrish compiled a 93.81 average.

Second and third place honors also went to Sixth Marine men. SSgt. Walter J. Geibler finished with a 91.56 average and TSGt. Duke C. Keedrick followed with a 91.

Col. George W. Hays, commanding officer, Second Marines, was guest speaker at the graduation ceremonies held in the outdoor amphitheater. Capt. William F. Gately, officer in charge of the school, presented diplomas.

Fourth Marines Pick Regiment Insignia

A shield with crossed swords topped by a bald eagle was Pfc Scott Eidson's winning entry in the competition held to pick a regimental insignia for the Fourth Marines, now in Japan with the 3rd Division.

Assigned to H&S Co. of the regiment's 2nd Bn., Eidson designed his insignia with the shield in scarlet and gold, with an officers' sword in gold-trimmed white, and an NCO sword in dark mahogany. The words "Fourth Marines" at the bottom of the shield in gold on a blue background.

Marine Corps Dedicates Historical Exhibit At Washington's Smithsonian Institute

Dedication ceremonies for the most extensive Marine Corps historical exhibit ever collected were held Tuesday in the Arts and Industries building of the Smithsonian Institute.

Preceding the ceremonies, the Marine Corps Band and Drum and Bugle Corps and the crack drill team from the Marine Barracks at 8th and Eye sts. paraded on the historic mall in front of the institution.

Principal speakers for the occasion were Dr. Remington Kellogg, director of the U. S. National Museum, Dr. Leonard Carmichael, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, and Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps.

The permanent Marine Corps exhibit will be housed in the Institution, and will be "dedicated to the history of the Marine Corps from 1775 to the present."

Over a year in collection, material in the exhibit includes a complete selection of swords and firearms used by Marines since 1775, and authentic uniforms dating from the Revolutionary war.

Families and friends of famous Marines have presented invaluable items to the museum, including personal items that formerly belonged to John Phillip Sousa of Marine Band and "March King" fame, and Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, two-time winner of the Medal of Honor.



FOG BOUND—Milton N. Sabiston, left, and Jeff S. Sabiston test fogging equipment aboard a Tifo, a truck carrying fogging equipment. They are cousins and members of the local Central section. Milton has more than 12 years of service unit (Official USMC Photo).

Malaria Control Halts Mosquito 'Blood Drive'

BY CPL. BOB RYFFEL

ODE TO A MOSQUITO
'Twas outdoor movie night
And all thru the crowd,
Everyone was squirming
And moaning aloud.

For miniature vampires
In masses flight-bound,
Searched the reservation
And cried, "Chow down!"

Getting back to the serious, Camp Lejeune's Malaria Control section stands between us and a foe that makes up in numbers what it lacks in size.

And the section has a full time job during these hot summer months.

Persons attending outdoor amusements recently may have wondered why the vicious little creatures were stepping up their attacks. Well, about July 12 the forces combating the enemy lost temporary control when squadrons of Salt Marsh mosquitoes, fierce biters, but not dangerous, hit Lejeune in force, aided by bad weather conditions. Malaria Control immediately stepped up operations, placing an additional truck with fog-spraying equipment and a night crew on duty. This particular type of mosquito wasn't easy to combat. It's a tough critter that has been known to fly from one to 10 miles when prevailing winds were right.

One of the unit's better-known operations is adulticiding or fighting the adult mosquito. Three Tifos, trucks with fogging equipment, are manned by six civilians and two Navy men. They carry sprayers, 300 gallons of spray and are on the job eight hours a night for 13 major control areas.

Two Tifos are maintained for daytime use when a special request is made by a particular unit.

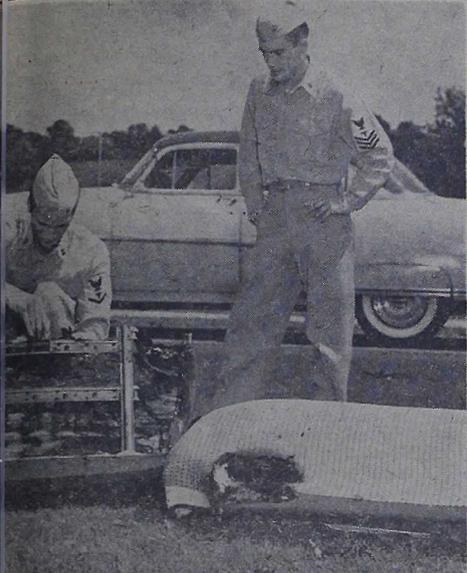
Malaria Control makes surveys to detect breeding areas and the necessity of methods now used. Changes are made in the unit's operations at the results of these surveys. Identification of areas is made by HMI kel, Malariology technicians not only classes mosquitoes, but differentiates between disease carriers and non-carriers. So far special light traps reveal the phelens, the dreaded carrier, is not breeding a

mosquito check—Andrew Morris, left, field operator, gets identification on a specie of mosquito from H. Henkel, malariology technician, who identifies adult varieties for Camp Lejeune's Malaria Control (Official USA



MOSQUITO CHECK—Andrew Morris, left, field operator, gets identification on a specie of mosquito from H. Henkel, malariology technician, who identifies adult varieties for Camp Lejeune's Malaria Control (Official USA

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, partially cut off, including 'AUGUST 12', 'Corpsm', 'Brand N', 'only consol', 'DeGeorge of', 'had that after', 'in the dent', 'month filled with', 'of the trade', 'was able to look', 'admire his br', 'parked nearby', 'chair was s', 'for him to see', 'pride and joy', 'the brilliant ena', 'chromo to m', 'of metal beara', 'was scraping', 'George noticed', 'were admiring', 'But before', 'back in the lab', 'to back in the', 'state his good', 'of why so m', 'sweeping his', 'Eighth', 'Aggresso', 'Regime Gam', 'The 1st', 'has been', 'carry out the ag', 'large-scale am', 'detailed here fo', 'month.', 'by Lt. Col. Ric', 'Washington, D. C.', 'defend Vie', 'day "invasion",', '155 forces.', 'two batta', 'of the 3rd, are pa', 'group.', 'of the 1st Bn., who', 'spes two weeks', 'training in', 'and infiltration', 'resistance', 'month tour with', 'West in the Me', 'the battalion re', 'in May. While i', 'of the Marine', 'parts in North A', 'Greece.', 'and particip', 'expresses', 'names are sch', 'Lejeune ear', 'ROAD CLOSED', 'will be closed', '1:00 p.m. today', 'necessity.'



HM1 Donald DeGeorge, right, owner of the new car, watches as his seats are checked by HM3 Charles Green. The seats were apparently ignited by a flipped cigarette butt. DeGeorge was sitting in the car when the blaze began. He noticed it through a window unable to give the alarm because his mouth was full of food. Fortunately a passerby noticed the smoke and summoned the fire department. Official USMC Photo by TSgt. E. L. Jarrard.

Corpsman Gets Ringside Seat in Brand New Automobile Blazes

Only consolation DeGeorge of 2nd had that afternoon in the dentist's mouth filled with as of the trade, was as able to look out toward admire his brand parked nearby.

With his choppers in repair, DeGeorge couldn't tell the dentist of the drama being played outside. All he could do was watch as two men yanked out the rear seat from the vehicle and another man brought a fire extinguisher to play on the burning foam rubber cushions.

When he left the chair, mouth sore and heart heavy, he took stock of the damage. He learned from Lt. Comdr. Victor J. Lustig, Naval hospital Catholic chaplain and one of the volunteer fire fighting group, a cigarette had caused the damage. Someone had carelessly flipped the burning tobacco in the window of the new car.

DeGeorge thanked HM3 Charles Green, who had extinguished the blaze, and added his own comment on the afternoon, "It wasn't enough I had to go to the dentist."

10th Marines Honor New Commander At Parade, Review

The Tenth Marines officially welcomed Col. J. C. Reinberg, their new commanding officer, with a parade and review on the Camp parade ground Wednesday last week.

Colonel Reinberg took over the regiment in June but missed the customary honors because the Tenth was on maneuvers at Fort Bragg.

Five citations were awarded at the review by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller, 2nd Division and MCB commander. Men receiving the awards were 1st Lt. David L. Upshaw, MSgt. Joseph M. Bock and TSgt. Norman J. Kjncaid, who received Letters of Commendation with Combat "V's"; and TSgt. Billy F. Walker and SSgt. James H. Burnett who received Letters of Appreciation. All five awards were for outstanding performance of duty in Korea.

Brig. Gen. Edward W. Sneiderker, assistant Division commander, was also present at the ceremonies.

Divvy Staff School To Resume Classes Here Next Month

The 2nd Division's Command and Staff school for field grade officers and officers acting in field grade capacity will be resumed in September.

The school will be scheduled for an entire morning once a week in the Camp theater.

The last session was held in April but was suspended because of operation LANTAGLEX-54.

Instruction will include the presentation of timely material on military subjects of general interest, but will emphasize field trips, demonstrations and similar techniques over formal lectures.

Reserves

(Continued from Page 1)

Mich.; 3rd Special Infantry Co., New London, Conn.; 42nd Special Infantry Co., Pittsfield, Mass.; 69th Special Infantry Co., Eddystone, Pa.; 10th Rifle Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.; 12th Infantry Bn., Pittsburgh, Pa.; 5th Special Infantry Bn., Milwaukee, Wis.; Woman Marine Disbursing Plat., Worcester, Mass., and the WM Communications Plat., Brooklyn, N. Y.



PACKING FOR THE LAST TIME—Memories delay the job of packing for MSgt. John M. Cheek, who is being transferred into the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve tomorrow after 25½ years' service. He is shown here inspecting one of his war souvenirs, a Japanese Nambu pistol. (Official USMC Photo).

Friday 13th No Unlucky Day For This 'Old Corps' Marine

BY SSGT. SAM M. STINSON

Enlisted on Friday the 13th, going out on Friday the 13th. Unlucky?

"No," said MSgt. John M. Cheek, "it's just been a long week."

That's the way he summed up his 23 and a half years in the Marines. When he enlisted in 1931 at the age of 16 reveille, mess-kits and rifles were not new to him, as he had served in the National Guard since he was 14. As he puts it, "I was a big boy for my age."

Sgt. Cheek's record since that time reads like an adventure novel. As the threads of history of the last three decades unravel themselves to form a pattern, there you will find John Cheek as "Johnny on the spot."

Historians generally concede that the so-called "Marco Polo Bridge Incident," when Japanese clashed with Chinese in 1937, was the opening shot of World War II. As the first rattle of machine-gun fire swept the bridge, Sgt. Cheek was there.

When the Japanese seized Peiping, China, in 1937, Sgt. Cheek, USMC, was busy herding American citizens into the American Embassy compound for their protection. When the Japanese bombed the International Settlement in Shanghai, Sgt. Cheek again was an eye-witness to history being made. And when Pearl Harbor was attacked, where was Sgt. Cheek? He was there, manning a gun.

The Pacific has been like his own backyard. Names once familiar to the now vanishing marines of the "Old Corps" still creep into his conversation and memories. Places like Soochow, Midway, Cavite, Johnson island and Manila, were all his stomping grounds, as were the better known places of Hawaii, Guadalcanal, the Philippines and Japan. He served at them all.

It all started a long time ago, when, like he said, "he was a big boy for his age." When he was 14, he was 6 feet 1 inch, weighed 175 pounds and played guard for his Lyman, S. C., high school team.

The local recruiting officer for the National Guard decided it would be a good idea to enlist the entire team. He did so, notwithstanding the fact that the team's youngest member, John Cheek, was only 14 years old.

After two years of this, John was a mature man of 16, and felt he was ready for the "big league," so he enlisted in the Marines at Spartanburg, S. C., on Friday, the 13th of February, 1931.

His first assignment after boot camp at Parris Island was with the Guard Detachment aboard the USS Pennsylvania, Flagship of the Pacific Fleet.

That same year his detachment formed the first Earthquake Control Unit at Compton, Calif., to restore order and prevent pillaging at the earthquakes at Long Beach.

From earthquake to wars, from sea-duty to recruiting, from embassy-duty to jungle warfare, and from a \$17.85 a month private to sergeant major, MSgt. John M. Cheek has had the full course, and with no regrets.

Tomorrow, Friday the 13th, after "a long week," MSgt. Cheek, 39, is being transferred to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserves on inactive duty. He and his wife, the former Miss Beth Nesbit, of Woodleaf, N. C., and their two children, Robert, 10, and John, 5, will live in Salisbury, N. C.

Aggressor Moves Games

The 1st Bn. of Marines has been desirous to carry out the aggressive large-scale amphibious landings here for the month. Lt. Col. Richard Washington, D. C., the 1st defend Vieques one-day "invasion" by K 1-55 forces. The her two battalions, the 3rd, are part of the 1st Bn., who argues two weeks ago, training in mo- and infiltration to inum resistance as month tour with the fleet in the Mediter- the battalion return- in May. While in the t, marines of the bat- ports in North Africa, ey, Greece, Italy, ain and participated) exercises. marines are schedul- to Lejeune early in

First Post-War Baby Will Be 9 Saturday

Where were you on August 14, 1945?

That's the date that marked the death of the Japanese Empire, but at Camp Lejeune's Naval hospital a new life was much in evidence when a five-pound, two-ounce baby girl became the first "post-war" offspring born here.

It was three hours and 40 minutes after President Harry Truman's historic announcement of the Japanese surrender that Sharon McShane, now a petite 9-year-old, howled her way into a world now at peace.

Since that time little Sharon, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. H. Clint McShane, of Tarawa Terrace, has become a well-traveled young lady, spending the past nine years globetrotting from Waikiki to Washington, D. C.

According to the Aug. 22, 1945, issue of the GLOBE, Sharon measured a "full 19 inches" and boasted a pair of bright blue eyes when "interviewed" at the Naval hospital. Mother was doing fine, the report continued, while dad, then a tech sergeant, was sweating it out at Pendleton.

There have been other changes in the McShane clan since then. Dad was commissioned in 1951, and sister Kristie was born five years ago.

Sharon will enter the fourth grade this fall, and faces the prospect like any nine-year-old with only a few weeks of vacation left: "I like school . . . but!"



NINE YEARS LATER—Three hours and 40 minutes after President Truman announced the Japanese surrender, on Aug. 14, 1945, Sharon McShane was born here, weighing in at five pounds and two ounces. Now preparing to enter fourth grade at Camp Lejeune school this fall, the young "globetrotter" is shown with her "advance" birthday present—four-month-old "Cindy," a Manchester toy terrier. (Official USMC Photo).

D CLOSED will be closed from 3:30 p.m. today because of necessity.

Marine Corps Plans Special Study Of LDO-WO Systems

A special study of its limited duty and warrant officer systems to determine their adequacy to meet the "requirement for technical specialists" has been initiated by the Marine Corps.

The study, which follows a Navy revision of these classifications that cut WO categories from 37 to 24 and raised LDO categories from 12 to 13, has been undertaken in recognition of "the increasing need for highly qualified technical specialists in commissioned ranks as a result of the growing complexity of modern warfare."

The Corps now has 13 LDO and 42 WO categories.

LDO appointments for the current fiscal year have been held up pending completion of the report, which will concentrate on requirements, billets and career planning. Results are expected to be made available after Jan. 1, 1955.

Treaty Ceremonies To Feature Corps Band, Drill Team

Brig. Gen. Samuel K. Bird, representing the Commandant of the Marine Corps, will command the marines selected to represent the United States Armed Forces in ceremonies at Fort Henry, Kings-ton, Ont., August 18.

The ceremonies, commemorating the 14th anniversary of the signing of the Ogdensburg Agreement, the mutual defense pact between the United States and Canada, will be witnessed by representatives of both governments.

Highlights of the ceremony will include an aerial display by aerobatic team of the Royal Canadian Air Force, musical selections by the Royal Canadian Signal Military band and the U. S. Marine Corps drum and bugle corps.

There will be precision drilling by the U. S. Marine Corps drill team and battle tactics by the Fort Henry Guard.

Grandstand

(Continued from Page 1)

struction plan to get as much for the dollar as we can."

The commander said the same beam construction had been planned for the entire stands so one mold can be used for all the beams. The seats will be made of wood, 30 inches wide, with each row set 10 inches above the row above. Four six-foot wide ramps will lead into the grandstand.



BAR MAN—Jackie Bonino's ability to tear down and reassemble the BAR on short notice amazes even his father, Maj. Bernard W. Bonino, commanding officer of the Reserve Training Group, U. S. Fleet Air Defense Training Center at Dam Neck, Va. The 12-year-old lad has one ambition—to be commandant of the Marine Corps so he can search for the legendary cache of gold believed buried near the Commandant's Quarters in D. C. (Official USMC Photo).

12-Year-Old Marine Undaunted By Bust; Still Plans To Be Commandant Some Day

LITTLE CREEK, VA.—It's never too young to become a marine—or at least that's what 12-year-old Jackie Bonino thinks. Jackie first decided to "join" the Marine Corps three years ago.

His dad, Maj. Bernard W. Bonino, who commands the Reserve Training Group, U. S. Fleet Air Defense Training Center, Dam Neck, Va., is presently on six months' active duty in the Marine Corps summer training program.

The major says "Private Bonino" never committed a breach of military decorum until recently.

After spending three years as a private, Jackie decided it was time for a change. With the aid of a ball point pen he carefully drew chevrons of a private first class on his dungarees. The jacket bore the proud markings of "W. J. BONINO, PFC, USMC."

This was the beginning of trouble. Jackie was unable to produce a valid promotion warrant for his new rank, and sadly packed the uniform off to the laundry where all his ball-pointed efforts went down the drain with the soap and water.

As for his Marine Corps career the boy will settle for nothing less than the Commandant's job. In this ambition the lure for gold stands almost as high as his inherent love of the Corps. Jack noticed in a recent magazine article that historians believe a cache of \$50,000 in gold lies buried somewhere in the Commandant's Washington, D. C., home. The gold was hidden during the British sack of 1813 and has never been seen since.

Jackie, a straight "A" student in school, displays a keen ability in handling things military. Field stripping the complicated Browning Automatic rifle, M-1 rifle and 45 caliber pistol are simple orders for him. He enthusiastically studies military subjects and can survive a battery of Marine Corps tests with honor.

For Jackie the five years remaining before he can become a real marine will be spent in preparation.

- Short Rounds -

D. C. Data: The Army says black shoes, black socks and will be worn with the new green uniform. . . . The De is working on a bill to give credit to servicemen for tu Service academies. . . . Col. John F. Mee, who served in th from 1941-'46, is expected to be John A. Hannah's success- ant Defense Secretary for manpower. . . . All Marine Co who came on duty before July 1, 1950, must sign loyalty e quarters has announced. Any officer not signing must mak statement explaining why. . . . The Iwo Jima statue is rep completion.

Rifle range personnel say a shooter was trying something new with the offhand position this week. He had the sling around his neck. Don't laugh. Maybe he's hit on something. . . . All tankers and ex-tankers interested in a reunion are asked to contact TSgt. Shea, H&S Co., 2nd Tank Bn., at 7-3159. Sgt. Shea says a reu- nion is being planned for Aug. 14. . . . F. Russell Veeder, local Red Cross field director, will be in Gulfport, Miss., Aug. 30-Sept. 3 for the annual staff conference of the ARC's South- eastern area. . . . Understand a new telephone directory will be coming out soon. Usually there's only one a year, but an extra one is necessary this year because of all the changes in numbers that resulted from the installation of the new system. See next week's GLOBE for details.

Marine reconnaissance troops sneaked ashore on Okinawa two days before a recent maneuver and "captured" the intelligence officer of an Army outfit—but the umpires made them give hi Army officer protested that the "war" hadn't started ye umpire agreed. The marines rowed back out to the fleet. rifle and pistol shooters who will compete in the natic at Camp Perry, O., for the first time this year, are train Island. . . . This bit of humor (?) is making the rounc bases again: Boot guard—"Halt, who goes there?" Voice i "The officer of the day." Guard—"Then what are you night?" . . . MSgt. Bruce Earhardt, subbing on Fish Chatter for Lt. Crook, may know more about the history of North Carolina than anybody else. It's his hobby. W to get him to write some of it down for us. His wife is qu She just completed a portrait of General Puller. We ho picture of it for you next week.

Miss Betty Jo Ring, winner of the Miss North Caroli visited Cherry Point last week. Lejeune would be mi to welcome her aboard. . . . A stray tom cat has taken Division's Hq. Bn. Despite the efforts of Police Sergeant to expel him, the cat has the situation well in hand. Kipling-inspired movie that showed here recently insp notions in the head of some young leatherneck. An party in Division's Hq. Bn. discovered a bunk card ins the "name" of a missing corporal—"Gunga Din."

Lt. Comdr. Oesterle Relieves Dr. As Naval Hospital Dental Chief

Two Navy dentists, each of whom survived of his ship during World War II, will be the princ day as Lt. Comdr. A. R. Oesterle relieves Comdr Erdman as head of the

Pentagon Party

(Continued from Page 1)

A former deputy assistant secretary for supply and logistics, Mr. Pike was appointed to the Defense Department in September, 1953, and to his present position last May. A graduate of Stanford university, Mr. Pike is owner of the T. P. Pike Drilling Co., of California, and is director of a number of concerns in that state.

Mr. Lanphier was appointed to his position as deputy secretary for the Department last June after having served as director of planning and review under the supply and logistics office. A Yale graduate, he has been associated with the electrical industry since 1927.

Star for his part in s tions during the sit Aircraft Carrier USS F ing the battle of the October, 1944. Com was aboard the Light Atlanta when it was st alcanal in November earned a share in the dental Unit Citation that action. Comdr. Erdman w the Armed Forces S Norfolk, for administ ing. Comdr. Oesterle ed here after a year in oral surgery at hospital, Portsmouth He entered the N 1941. Comdr. Oesterle is Joliet, Ill., and was gr the University of Ill of Dentistry in 1942. active duty after grad Also holder of a P for the Princeton Comdr. Oesterle hold the stars for Pacific a Tarawa to the second the Philippines. Since WWII he has the Naval hospitals at Ark., Great Lakes, Ill Md., Newport, R. I., and N. Y. He and his wife hav dren, Lane, Jill, and 1



CHRISTMAS IN JULY—Col. A. A. Vandegrift Jr., commanding officer of the Eighth Marines, hugs a couple of Isabel Segunda tots after presenting them with toys at the Leathernecks' party for children of the Vieques town recently. At right is Father George Gardner of the Catholic mission there. The toys were collected by the wives of officers and men of the regiment. The collection and distribution of clothing and toys is a Marine project begun by elements of the 2nd Division during 1953 maneuvers (Official USMC Photo).

SAFETY ZONE
POOLS ARE RELIEF FROM THE SUMMER SUN BE SURE IT'S SAFE WHEN YOU SWIM IN ONE...
Perrin

Scene Socially

BY KAY WALTER

n. Lewis B. Puller attended the 1st Division reunion in New weekend.

and Mrs. Puller entertained with an "At Home" party at their quarters. d guests of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Edward W. Snedeker were rs. Richard Mangrum who were enroute from Quantico la., their new duty station.

nic area of the quarters was the scene of a gay "box nic Thursday when the wives of the officers of the 2nd Marines got together.

Chaplain and Mrs. Billy Wolfe are Mrs. Wolfe's mother, E. Hall, from St. Petersburg, Fla., and her sister and broth- c. and Mrs. H. Lippold Jr., and their daughter, Kia, from Chaplain and Mrs. Wolfe leave Lejeune tomorrow for

y night Capt. and Mrs. Jack Hagler entertained at a party rters to say goodbye to their friends who are leaving Le- y. . . Also on Saturday night, Maj. and Mrs. John M. USA, entertained with a dinner party honoring Maj. and Cherry, who are leaving shortly.

guests of Col. and Mrs. S. T. Clark are Mrs. Clark's d sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cain, and their daugh- who are here from Bloomington, Ill. . . Col. and Mrs. te have as their guests Comdr. and Mrs. W. T. Rossell and children, who are here from Albuquerque, N. M., en- lork, Va.

l Mrs. James L. Mueller had as their recent house guests . Ed Mitchell from Beaufort, S. C. Col. and Mrs. Mueller with a dinner party at their quarters Friday night honoring guests.

and participants in the water skiing show Sunday afternoon ined after the show with a small reception held at the y, given by the commanding general of Marine Corps Base, he Marine Corps Base, 2nd Division and Force Troops. ng her son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. H. C. is Mrs. H. C. McShane from Salt Lake City, Utah.

evening, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. L. Atkins entertained with upper at their quarters.

awa Terrace way, Capt. and Mrs. W. D. Douglass have been sit from Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Barron, from Erie, Pa.

the Toastmasters met in the main dining room of the Offi-

Sharon McShane celebrated her ninth birthday with a eld at the home of her parents, Captain and Mrs. Mc- farawa Terrace (See Page 3).

of '76 met in the Paradise room of the Officers club Wed- ng.

Aurice Appleton will be hostess at a luncheon today rters honoring Mrs. W. L. Eddy, who is leaving Le- lly.

of last week's duplicate bridge tournament at the Officers follows: North-South—first, Mrs. L. A. St. Jeor and Mrs. second, Capt. and Mrs. D. C. Gordon; third, Mrs. A. L. s. M. T. Yates. East-West—first, CWO and Mrs. Marcellio; and Mrs. W. Aldis; third, Mrs. D. A. Ratliff and Mrs. son.

evening Chaplain and Mrs. Ernest A. Ham entertained t of the 2nd Division and their families with a swimming each supper at the Division Chaplain's home on Topsail guests included Chaplain and Mrs. Vaughn Lyons, Chaplain F. Fenstermacher, Chaplain and Mrs. H. L. Schnick, Chap- . R. L. Mole, Chaplain and Mrs. C. G. Gardner, Chaplain W. Cahill, Chaplain and Mrs. W. D. Cooper, Chaplain and LeMaster, Gerald and Mrs. Buckless, Wesley Ward, and . The Fleet Marine Force Chaplain, Captain E. F. Redman, st of honor.

win L. Hickman entertained at a cocktail party August ficers mess, Courthouse Bay. Guests of honor included wis B. Puller, 2nd Division commanding general; Brig. Gen. Snedeker, assistant Division CG; and officers of the

Stork Club

FAMILY HOSPITAL
WILLIAM D. BRITT JR. to William D. Britt.

MARGARET GALLAGHER Mrs. Richard J. Gallagher.

ERALDINE RUTH LAYNE Mrs. Donald Q. Layne.

ERRELL LAVANDA PAR- Mrs. John F. Parrish.

AURIE ANN SNEAD to Gordon A. Smead.

EBRA JO TURNER to HN as R. Turner, USN.

RVIN ERNEST VOLTZ III Es. Ervin E. Voltz, Jr.

EBRA MARIE DELANCEY s. Leo J. DeLancey.

ETHANI JAN ERMAN to Mrs. Robert J. Erman.

JANET ANN HEIDT to Frank J. Heidt.

DMUND PETER ZENESKY Edmund J. Zenesky.

MARGARET CATHERINE Lt. and Mrs. Robert A.

HERYL RENEE BOSARGE N. Valerie E. Bosarge.

MARY CHRISTINE BROWN Mrs. Joseph B. Brown, Jr.

CHARLES CRISTOPHER to and Mrs. Charles A.

ANNA JEPSON to H3M re T. Jepson, USN.

EGGY ANN McFAGGART to Horace V. McFaggart.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH to DK2 and Mrs. William S.

JOSEPH CROGNALI to Vincent J. Crognali.

PHILIP CHARLES DOES Mrs. William B. Does.

FERRY WAYNE HORTON s. John W. Horton.

JOHN ALBERT KEIGHT- sst. and Mrs. John A.

JOHN ROBERT MAHONEY s. Edward F. Mahoney.

JOHN ADRIAN SAYERS and Mrs. John A. Sayers.

BETTY JOYCE SLAUGH- and Mrs. Ralph C. Slaugh-

PAMELA GAYLE WAD- and Mrs. Travis G. Waddle.

SARAH MARGARET ASHE and Mrs. William M. Ashe.

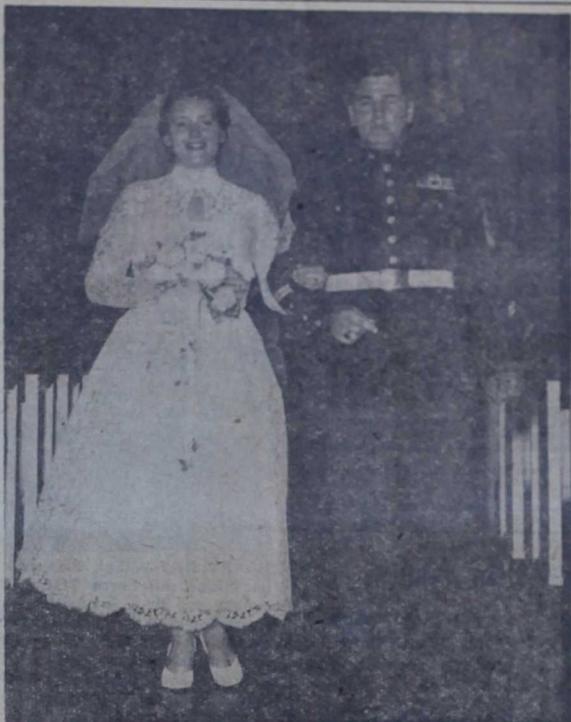
CHARLES MICHAEL BER- and Mrs. Charles R. Berry.

August 2 — JOHN TRENT McNULTY to Capt. and Mrs. John W. McNulty, Jr.
August 2 — PAMELA PURCILLY to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Joseph C. Purcilly.
August 3 — BRUCE DWIGHT CURNICK to TSgt. and Mrs. Robert B. Curnick.
August 3 — CATHY ELAINE COOK to Sgt. and Mrs. Nelson J. Cook.
August 3 — STEVE EDWARD LIT- RELL to Sgt. and Mrs. George E. Littrell.
August 3 — CHERYL DIANE MCCRARY to Sgt. and Mrs. Julius B. McCrary.
August 3 — MICHAEL WAYNE SNY- DER to Sgt. and Mrs. James C. Snyder.
August 4 — PAMELA JEAN BROWN to SSgt. and Mrs. Richard D. Brown.
August 4 — MONTY EARL LOTT to Sgt. and Mrs. James E. Lott.
August 4 — DEBORAH JEAN PETERS to MSgt. and Mrs. Allen T. Peters.

THE WINNING WAY... COURTESY!



Her hero—THE GUY WHO DIMS HEAD- LIGHTS WHEN MEETING OR FOLLOWING VEHICLES. The driver who wins everyone's respect is the motorist who MAKES COUR- TESY HIS CODE OF THE ROAD.



JUST MARRIED—TSgt. and Mrs. Alfred S. Pettinelli leave the altar at the Protestant chapel after taking the marriage vows in a double-ring ceremony performed Saturday at 10:30 a. m. by the Rev. A. Webster Horstman, pastor of St. Ann's Episcopal church, Jack- sonville. Mrs. Pettinelli is the former Deborah L. West. Sgt. Petti- nelli is attached to 2nd Shore Party Bn., 2nd Division (Official USMC Photo).

First Female 1st Sgt. Of Male Marines Discharged After Ten Years In Corps

BY PFC KATHY SIMMONS

MSgt. Margaret Goeing, only woman to ever serve as first sergeant of a male marine company here, was discharged last week after nearly 10 years in the Corps.



MSGT. GOEING

Sgt. Goeing is leaving the Corps at her own request to continue her studies.

"I hate to leave the Corps after so many years," she said, "but I want to continue my studies in veter- inary medicine."

A graduate of Miami (Fla.) High school, Sgt. Goeing attended Agnes Scott college in Decatur, Ga., for two years.

She enlisted in the Marine Corps in December, 1944. After completion of her basic training at Camp Lejeune, Sgt. Goeing was trans- ferred to Parris Island and attend- ed Field Music school. She was made a Field Music bugler at Parris Island after graduation.

Later, Sgt. Goeing was assigned to the Motor Transport Co. and from there to Special Services where she worked in recreation. In May, 1946, she left Parris Is- land for Headquarters, Marine Corps, as a corporal.

At Henderson Hall she was pro- moted to the rank of sergeant and assigned as Sergeant of the Guard. Late in 1946 she was transferred to the company office and was as- signed as payroll clerk.

In 1950 Sgt. Goeing, then a staff sergeant, took over as First Sergeant of "D" Co. at Henderson Hall, Washington, D. C. She held this job until she was transferred here in March, 1952, as a tech sergeant, and made master ser- geant two weeks after her arrival.

Soon after she became settled here, Sgt. Goeing was given the job of First Sergeant of Headquar- ters Co., Marine Corps Base. She held this position from March through July of 1952.

After being relieved as First Sergeant of Headquarters Co. she worked in the Woman Marine Co. office until November, 1952, when she took over as First Ser- geant of the WM Co. She per- formed these duties until Nov- ember, 1953.

She was then transferred to the Battalion Legal office and stayed there until her discharge Thursday last week.

Life would be exceedingly dull if all our wants were as easily satis- fied as our needs.

TSgt. Pettinelli Wed To Miss West Sat. In Protestant Rites

In a double-ring ceremony at the Camp Protestant chapel Satur- day, TSgt. Alfred S. Pettinelli, 2nd Shore Party Bn., took as his bride the former Deborah L. West of Jamestown, R. I.

The bride chose a ballerin- length gown of imported chantil- ly lace over a net and satin skirt. It featured a French fit- ted bodice and a fitted jacket with mandarin collar. She wore a half hat from which hung a shoulder-length net veil, and car- ried a bouquet of white chrysan- themums with satin streamers tied in "lovers' knots."

Matron of honor was the bride's mother, Mrs. Alberta West. She chose a street-length dress of ice blue cotton lace and carried a bou- quet of yellow chrysanthemums with blue satin streamers.

The best man was MSgt. Phillip B. Brown, also of the 2nd Shore Party Bn.

The couple will make their home at 12 Greenlane ave., Jamestown, R. I.

WM Maneuvers

BY PFC KATHY SIMMONS

The strength of the Woman Ma- rine Co. seems to be pretty stable this week.

We have only one girl being dis- charged and just two transfers.

Cpl. Doris A. Dibert was dis- charged Monday, while Pfc Bon- nie L. Morgeson was transferred to Washington, D. C., and Pfc Barbara Davis is awaiting trans- fer to her home city of New Or- leans where she will be on I&I duty with the 8th Reserve and Recruitment District.

Farewell to the Women Reserve platoons from Brooklyn, N. Y., and Worcester, Mass. The Women Re- serve platoons from Tampa, Fla., and Washington, D. C., will be coming aboard Sunday.

Some of you may recall Cpl. Edith Hill from the Tampa unit. She was here during the winter for schooling at Montford Point in disbursing.

We had with us from the Wor- cester platoon an ex-WAC, Cpl. Helen H. Kozarnowicz. She was in the WAC's from August, 1943, until December of 1945.

She took her basic training at Fort Devens, Mass., and was a member of the first company of women to come through there.

While in the WAC's, Kozarnow- icz traveled far and wide, start- ing at Fort Devens, moving to bases in Kentucky, Florida and finally Alaska. She was at Ladd field, Fairbanks, Alaska, from March to December of 1945 while performing the duties of a postal clerk and typist.

Cpl. Kozarnowicz joined the Women Reserves in February, 1954. She claims that being a marine and being a WAC is as different as night and day. At present she has not given much thought to coming on active du- ty.

Cpl. Becky Carper will be back from her trip "along the banks of the Wabash" next week and will resume the writing of this column.

Phone Centers Set Revised Schedules

New hours for the attended telephone centers at Hadnot Point, Bldg. 225, and Camp Geiger theater building have been established as follows:

Will accept calls: Monday-Fri- day—3:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Saturday—2:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., and Sunday-holidays: Noon to 7:30 p.m.

The buildings will secure at 11 p.m. weekdays, 10 p.m. Satur- days and 8 p.m. Sundays.

The Camp Lejeune Globe

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MAJ. GEN. L. B. PULLER
Commanding General

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

OFFICE TELEPHONE 7-5522
GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE

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Keep The Competition Keen

Competition—an energetic but fair rivalry between teams or individuals—has always been an outstanding part of American life. America has no royalty, no aristocracy, and a man's success depends not on who he is but on what he accomplishes.

The Marine Corps looks at things about the same way. When a man enters boot camp, what he was in civilian life becomes unimportant. The Corps judges you, and rewards you, on your service, initiative and ability.

The Corps isn't giving anything away, nor is it going to hold anything back from a worthy marine. It's getting a little tougher for a man to make rates in the Marine Corps, and the only way a man can advance is by competing vigorously with other marines.

Recruits aren't making their first stripe immediately after graduating; they must serve for a time and take a test. The requirements for reenlistment are steeper, because the Corps is attempting to improve the quality of the professional marine. The days of the blanket promotion are numbered; men must face a stern selection board which will determine their fitness for advance in rank.

Sure, things are getting tighter. But few people are truly satisfied with getting something for nothing. The pride that comes with success stems from the hard labor that went into succeeding.

The Marines have never had it easy—and they never wanted it easy. They fight hard and they work hard, and when they come to a hurdle they prepare for it and jump it.

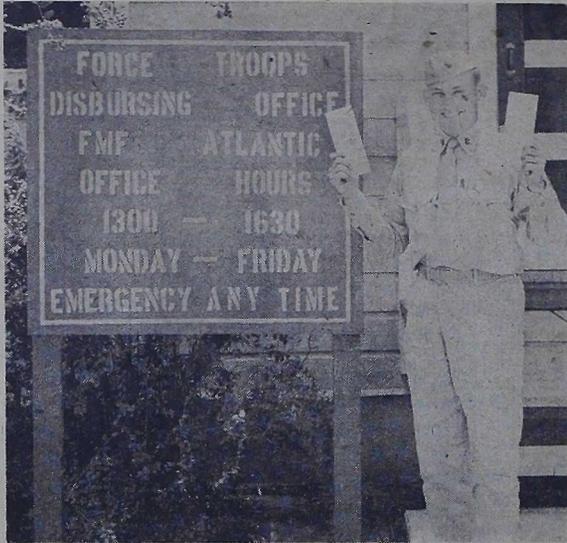
This is the American way, and it's the Marine way; hard work, high hurdles, and a feeling of pride when the job is done.

—San Diego Chevon.

Traffic Violations

SPEEDING — Shirley Rochelle, Pfc Clara E. Farrell, Cpl. Verlin M. Frazier, Pfc L. M. Smith, Sgt. Victor L. Bayer, Cpl. Ross W. Hall, Pfc N. R. Allen, Isaac Woodard, Capt. Roswell J. Bohner, SSGT. Charles Roberts, 1st Lt. Harry T. Rardon Jr., Capt. Harry J. Nolan, HM3 Edward P. Blazer, Pfc Robert F. Gillis.
RECKLESS DRIVING — Pfc James A. Erdman, Sgt. James F. Soulliere.
DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE — TSgt. Wilford J. Barton, HM3 Robert K. Dixon.
CARELESS AND HEEDLESS DRIVING — Elinor G. Potter, HM3 Robert Watkins.
NO CAMP OPERATOR'S PERMIT — Pvt. James I. McKesson, Pfc James O. Widel, Pfc James A. Erdman, Pfc Roger Leblanc, Cpl. Peter C. Dwyer, Pfc James W. Broun.
FAILURE TO GET WRITTEN PERMISSION — Cpl. Richard H. Brier, Cpl. Roger J. Culver, Cpl. Peter C. Dwyer.
DISREGARDING STOP SIGN — SSGT. Joseph Sarma, Cpl. Horace R. Sawyer.
ONE BASE TAG — Pfc Edward Korzep.
EXPIRED INSURANCE — Cpl. Leroy B. Wilson.

DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT — Pfc Lowell T. Brown, Pfc James O. Smith Jr., Cpl. Henry W. Atkins.
NO REGISTRATION — Pfc Charles E. Dolph, Pfc James W. Parsons, Pfc Valdez R. Luciano, Cpl. Robert J. Culver, Pfc Floyd S. Moses, Pfc E. Smith, Pfc Fred T. Pepper.
IMPROPER REGISTRATION — Cpl. Leroy R. Wilson, 2nd Lt. Dale Rallif, SSGT. Charles H. Roberts.
EXPIRED STICKER — Pfc Ronald F. Owsiany, Cpl. Horace R. Sawyer.
NO STATE OPERATOR'S LICENSE — Pfc James W. Brown.
GOING WRONG WAY ON ONE-WAY STREET — Bernard C. Faison, HM3 Robert K. Dixon, Pfc Ronald Owsiany, Pfc Robert F. Gillis.
FOLLOWING TOO CLOSELY — Sgt. Thomas E. Riggan, Pfc Joe S. Paisley, Cpl. Donald A. Orth.
OBSTRUCTING TRAFFIC — Pfc Robert W. Fiegott.
OVERLOADING VEHICLE — Sgt. John P. Willemis.
ILLEGAL PARING — 9.
ILLEGAL MUFFLER — 2.



HAPPY DAY—MSgt. Frederick L. Biederman Jr. is all smiles as he leaves the Force Troops Disbursing office with \$1,513.50 in checks as a six-year reenlistment bonus. Although it was his fourth reenlistment it was his first bonus, hence the large check which is more than four times the previous reenlistment bonus. Sgt. Biederman is line chief for HMR-261, Peterfield Point. A veteran of Guadalcanal, Munda and Bougainville operations in World War II and Korea, he holds the Air Medal with gold star (Official USMC Photo).

Chaplain's Corner

TOMORROW WILL DO

The story is told of a man who dreamed one night that he was attending a conference of evil spirits. They were discussing the best means of destroying man's faith in God.

One evil spirit rose and said, "I will go to Earth and tell them that the Bible is fable, and not God's Word." Another said, "I'll go and persuade them that Jesus was only a man." A third said, "Let me go. I'll tell them there is no God, no Saviour, no Heaven, no Hell."

After some discussion, the chairman concluded, "No, that won't do. We could never make men believe those things."

Finally one old devil, wise as a serpent, but not as harmless as a dove, rose and said, "Let me go. I will journey to the world of men and tell them that there is a God, there is a Saviour, there is a Heaven, and a Hell, too. But I will tell them that there is no hurry to do anything about them; tomorrow will do; tomorrow will be even as today." And he was the devil they sent!

Remember Felix, who was governor of Judea at the time Paul was imprisoned by the Jews in Jerusalem? He heard Paul defend his Christian faith before the Council, and was impressed greatly by his defense. Accordingly, he called upon Paul to ex-

plain the Christian faith to him and his wife, Drusilla. "And as Paul reasoned of righteousness, temperance, and judgment to come, Felix trembled and answered, Go thy way for this time; when I have a convenient season I will call for thee." (Acts 24: 25)

Felix was listening to that old devil in the story above. He was under strong conviction, the fear of God was upon him; but he failed to act upon accepting the Christian way of life as his own. He put it off to the uncertain future, "a more convenient season."

Many of us, like Felix, put off to the uncertain future the acceptance of Christ and the Christian way of living. We want to let the decision rest until a time which we think will be more convenient for us. It never will be more convenient than now! —Chaplain H. F. Fenstermacher, Second Marines.



Divine Services

PROTESTANT SUNDAY

- 0940—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
- 0930—Bldg. Morning Worship
- 0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
- 0900—Camp Sunday School, Camp School
- 0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School
- 0900—Ord. Bldg. 338
- 0900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Bible Class
- 0930—3th Marines, Bldg. 401*
- 0930—Rifle Range (Theater)
- 1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship
- 1000—Midway Park, Sunday School
- 1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
- 1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Morning Worship
- 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
- 1915—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

- 1835—Naval Hospital, Vesper Service
- 1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice

CATHOLIC SUNDAY

- 0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
- 0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
- 0730—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
- 0900—Naval Hospital, Mass
- 0900—Area 5 Theatre, Bldg. 500, Mass
- 0830—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
- 0830—Midway Park, Mass
- 0900—Montford Point, Mass
- 0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
- 0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Mass
- 0930—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
- 1030—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, High Mass
- 1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

WASHINGTON REPORT

President Eisenhower into law the new I mit active duty pers homes on credit term those now allowed v

The plan would m men eligible for a l government-insured m with five per cent de and a maximum 30 y provided the Defense certifies the individua ing and will be on for a minimum of tw

Besides allowing to take advantage a new bill while in the GI Bill when rel charged the plan l maximum dolla amount at \$17,100— of \$18,000.

Once certified, the would have either to property or prove th to do so was the resu assignment. Certifica be issued for person active duty for train

Premiums will no by the mortgagee wh iceman owns the hom paid annually by the Defense from approx

Legislation to al ary Navy and Ma with less than 30 y to retire as officers Congress last week will be delayed unt

The new tax re came under fire from retary Charles E. month after the bill with a clause provi tain exemptions for service personnel un fusing the exemptio service personnel u on President Eisen signature last week

Reported out of th committee last week create a Congressional to study benefits av vivors of servicemen servicemen.

The Old Corps

Ten years ago this week: Lejeune children were, banned from public gatherings as a polio precaution.

TSgt. H. E. Guice, fishing near the Sneed's Ferry bridge, hooked and landed—with the aid of a .22 rifle—a 300-pound shark.

Lt. Col. William D. Harden became provost marshal for Lejeune.

The island of Tinian was pronounced secured after nine days of bloody fighting between the Japs and men of the 2nd and 4th Divisions.

The second battle of Saipan was underway. It was against hordes of flies which had become a major nuisance on the captured island.

Movies showing at Camp theaters included:

"A Wing and A Prayer," with Don Ameche, Dana Andrews; "See Here Private Hargrove," with Robert Walker, Donna Reed; "The Story of Dr. Wassell," with Gary Cooper, Laraine Day, and "Eve Of St. Mark," with Ann Baxter, Michael O'Shea.



WATCH YOUR STEP—Lt. Gen. Oliver P. Smith, commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, is met at Roosevelt Roads, P. R., by Col. William F. Hausman, commanding officer of Marine Aircraft Group 24, as the general arrives to inspect Marine TRAX units on Vieques (Official USMC Photo).

PR S.N.
AFTERNOON OF
year-old utility
getting an assi
away in the
pint-sized h
for the Prote
in the Tarawa
pitched his
of the season
and sparked
victory over Co
team spoils
in the fir
scored three
and two erro
by Cpl. Jac
by TSgt. Mer
and Pfc El

Boys' League Sluggers...

... Play Top Ball In 8-12-Year-Old Class

Baseball, of a quality consistently better than a sandlot get-together, and containing the keenest of competition may be watched three times a week at the Boy's League stadium in Tarawa Terrace.

Confined to an 8-12 age group, the non-profit league was set up last March by civic-minded parents of this marine community with the thought that strong, happy boys grow to ambitious, healthy men.

According to the League's by-laws, "Attainment of exceptional athletic skill and the winning of games is secondary to implanting within the minds of the boy's the ideals of good sportsmanship, honesty, courage, loyalty and reverence."

Through the voluntary endeavor of adults, with and without children, the stadium, the first of its kind on a Marine Corps reservation and patterned after Little League standards, was built complete with scoreboard, outfield fence, covered bleachers, a refreshment stand and a public address system.

Sponsors and coaches were sought, the teams organized and outfitted, and, just five weeks after the league's initial organizational meeting, play began with Brig. Gen. Matthew C. Horner, since transferred, throwing out the first ball.

Since that time there have been single twilight games Mondays and Wednesdays with double-headers Saturday afternoons. Now, with competition moving into the last

month of play, the efforts of the "old men" have been rewarded.

The Boy's League is not yet officially part of the Little League, but plans have already been formulated for obtaining a franchise next year and play is regulated along Little League lines.

Made up of five teams sponsored by the Protestant Sunday School, Midville Merchants, Tarawa Terrace Shopping Center, Community Association and a furniture company the youngsters have learned fitness since the start of the season and future big leaguers can be seen in the mold.

Neither have the parents let their "men" down once everything was organized and the season got under way. Three to 500 turn out for each game, rooting, booing and

riding the ump in big league style.

Money to improve and support the league was raised through cake sales, dances and profit from the refreshment stand.

The unique rules of the League call for only five 12 and five 11 year olds on one team, with the remainder of the club made of 10 year olds and below. Each team carries a bat boy who next year will be eligible for competition.

All batters are required to wear protective helmets and uniforms may not be worn prior to the day of the game, cutting down the possibility of the League becoming a worn out novelty.

Long range plans call for an electric score board, a press box and the construction of a practice field next to the stadium.



AFTERNOON OF THE BIG GAME and here's young Tony 11-year-old utility outfielder for the Protestant Sunday School, getting an assist from his mother, Mrs. Ernest Corey, away in the Corey home in Tarawa Terrace. . . .



CATCHER RUDY BARTON of Tarawa Terrace Shopping Center shuts his eyes as he waits for a fastball from Pitcher Paul Betko during pre-game warmup at the Boys' League stadium in Tarawa Terrace. Barton, 11, hit .478 during the first half of league play this summer. . . .



BACK FOR THE PITCH goes Protestant Sunday School's Paul Bradbury, 11, on the mound at Boys' League stadium. The versatile Bradbury also doubles at third base. . . .

Flash!

Tom, pint-sized hitting ace for the Protestant school in the Tarawa Terrace League, pitched his senior of the season last night and sparked his 3-1 victory over Communion.

Community team spoiled his outout in the first in- they scored three runs, two errors.

Bloom led his team at the plate with two hits for three times at bat. He pitched his first no-hitter the first week in July, setting a new league strikeout record of 16.

Against the Community Association, Bloom was charged with three unearned runs, striking out 12, but walking seven over the seven-inning route.

Story by Cpl. Jack Haver, GLOBE Sports Editor. Photos by TSgt. Merrill A. Smith, Sgt. Raymond L. Harker and Pfc Ellis C. Hopper, Camp Photo Lab.



AND A MISS on a low and outside pitch from Umpire C. C. Jenkins in a game against Newport, N. C. With the ball already in his glove is Newport's unidentified catcher. . . .

from Umpire C. C. Jenkins in a game against Newport, N. C. With the ball already in his glove is Newport's unidentified catcher. . . .



BUT THE TARAWA TERRACE ALL-STARS went on to win the game 6-5 over the All-Stars from Newport. Cheering in the dugout are, l-r, Kris Kristopovich, John Bloom, Butch Still, Roger Frogner, Dan Kirk, Fred Hubbs, David Gordon, Jim Ward and Gus Destafney. . . .

DAILY... Area 5, Mass. B... USNB, Mass. B... Chapel, Hadnot P... Camp Gekker Ch... Chapel, Hadnot P... MONDAY... Chapel, Hadnot P... SATURDAY... 100--Hadnot P... Camp Gekker Ch... GREEK ORT... (All Ortho... SUNDAY... Bldg. 67, Uerish... JEWIS... FRIDAY... Bldg. 67, Sabbath... SUNDAY... Bldg. 67, Uerish... School for ch... CHRISTIAN S... WEDNES... Bldg. 67, Jew... week Service... SUNDAY... Bldg. 67, Uerish... Workshop and S... WEE... Room located in... Protestant Ch... CHURCH OF JES... TER DAY SA... SUNDAY... Pine Lodge, J... Services... Pine Lodge, J... Services... SEVENTH DAY... SATURDAY... Montford P... Services... Montford P... School... WEDNES... Montford P... Service.

Supply Schools Cops Lejeune Baseball Crown

Nick Maguire Named Local Cage Coach

Second Lt. Nick L. Maguire, 2nd Division Special Services Athletic officer, was named Tuesday as player-coach of the 1954-55 Camp Lejeune Basketball team.

A former college star, Maguire had no coaching experience before entering the Marine Corps, but played four years at varsity guard for Villanova college on the same team with Paul Arizin, former Quantico star.

Co-captain of the Villanova squad for three years, Maguire led the nation in scoring percentage during his sophomore year, dropping 52 per cent of his shots. He was named Most Valuable Player in his senior year.

He graduated from Basic school at the end of last season just in time to play for Quantico in All-Marine and Inter-Service basketball competition.

Maguire said he expects to hold a two-week tryout session early next month.

Jones Picks Garcia As Assistant Line Coach For Gridders

Capt. Bill Jones, head football coach here, rounded out his staff last week when he named TSgt. Theodore "Babe" Garcia as assistant line coach.

A hulking, 236-pound, six-foot former tackle for Navy and Marine



"BABE" GARCIA

teams, Garcia makes his home in Hollywood, Calif., and has but 17 months left on a 20-year career.

During his 18 and a half years in service Garcia played with San Diego, Pearl Harbor, Treasure Island and the semi-pro San Francisco Bronco's.

Garcia has no previous coaching experience, but will assist Head Line Coach 1st Lt. Jack Daut in acquainting Lejeune's linemen with the modified "T" system Jones plans to use.

RADIO BASEBALL

The following games will be broadcast over radio station WJNC: Today, Washington at Boston, 1:55 p.m.; Fri.—Detroit at Chicago, 2:25 p.m.; Sat.—Giants at Brooklyn, 1:25 p.m.; Sun.—Giants at Brooklyn, 2 p.m.; Mon.—Great Falls at Ogdens (Pioneer League), 2:25 p.m.; Tues.—Cincinnati at Chicago, 2:25 p.m.; Wed.—Philadelphia at New York, 1:25 p.m.



SKI FOR TWO—Col. Robert F. Scott carries Pfc Betty Lumsden on his shoulders in one of the difficult routines at the water skiing show here Sunday. Colonel Scott and Pfc Lumsden were two of the 10 Lejeune skiers who supported stars Dick Pope and Bill Pate in the show (Official USMC Photo).

Water Skiing Thrills Crowd At Marston Pavilion Sunday

An appreciative crowd, three deep, lined the shady quarter-mile Wallace creek frontage of Marston Pavilion-Sunday to witness the first water skiing show ever brought here.

Dick Pope, Jr., from Cypress Gardens, Fla., now a first lieutenant at Cherry Point, starred in the 21-act show along with Billy Pate, guest star from Greenville, N. C. Skiers from Camp Lejeune and the New Bern, N. C., Trent Pines Water Ski club supported the two stars in the two hour show.

Pope opened the show with a tricky slalom performance as he reached speeds up to 40 miles an hour, and then continued to thrill the crowd during the afternoon with his barefoot skiing act and a 360 degree turn on "shoe skis" six inches wide and 15 inches long.

Pate's "flying saucer" routine made a big hit with the crowd as he rotated 360 degrees on a circular wooden disc.

Then Pope and Pate teamed up for the most thrilling act of the afternoon, the over and under jumping routine.

While one man skied in front of the ramp the other leaped over

his head from the eight-foot jump. Pope climaxed this act with a jump in which he turned completely around in mid-air.

With Pate and Pope unnerving the crowd with their daring, the skiers from Camp Lejeune and the Trent Pines club provided a colorful spectacle with their pyramids, water ballet and doubles routine.

New Bern's Roger Stewart teamed with Pope and Pate in adding a lighter touch to the show as they clowned through a routine entitled "Baseball A'La Water Ski."

Earlier in the show the three criss-crossing skiers were chased over the water by a skiing MP out to charge them with reckless driving.

Col. Robert F. Scott taught and trained Camp Lejeune's skiers in three weeks for the show that was brought here through the efforts of Camp Special Services and the cooperation of the Trent Pines club.



TWIN WINNERS—Members of the Marine Corps Supply Schools baseball team display the trophies they were awarded for winning the Marine Corps Base and Camp baseball championships. MCSS won the base league with a 21-7 record and then swept through the Camp tournament undefeated. Members of the team from left to right, front row: W. L. Bunton, F. P. Lambert, Capt. F. J. Baker,

Col. J. E. Willey, commanding officer of Marine Corps Supply Schools, 1st Lt. C. L. Hanafin, T. D. Girvin, and V. A. Golden. Second row, left to right: G. A. Newton, G. W. Tashgran, R. H. Felten, R. G. Yanchez, J. C. Miskewicz, W. P. Fager and W. E. Simmons. L. D. Mitchell and T. D. Conroy were absent when this picture was taken (Official USMC Photo).

Divvy, FT Foes Crumb Under Blistering Bat Attack

Marine Corps Supply Schools ended a trophy for Marine Corps Base last Friday night when their Camp Baseball tournament schedule without

In winning the Camp trophy, MCSS had little with the best opposition Force Troops and the 2nd

Army Pistol Men Outshoot Corps 2 To 1

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AFPS) — The U. S. Army pistol team, sparked by Olympic Champion MSgt. Huelet Benner of West Point, N. Y., won two out of three team matches in the three-day Southeastern Regional Pistol matches here.

Sgt. Benner scored 2,625 points out of a possible 2,700 in the combined .22, .38 and .45 calibre events. In addition to winning those titles, he won the slow fire and rapid fire events.

Marine Capt. T. R. Mitchell of Camp Lejeune finished second to Benner in the aggregate scoring with 2,600 points. Third place went to Lt. Col. Walter Walsh, also of Lejeune, with 2,589 points.

The sharp-shooting Army squad won the 22 and .38-cal. team matches, edging the Marine Corps teams, 1,149 points to 1,144. In the .45-cal. team competition the Marines out-shot the Army marksmen, 1,127 points to 1,111.

2nd Med. Leads Softball Tourney

Second Division's 2nd Medical Bn. is currently riding atop the Camp softball tourney with two consecutive wins after two days of tourney play.

MP Bn., winner of the Marine Corps Base title, is the only other undefeated team out of six teams from Force Troops, 2nd Division and Marine Corps Base entered in the meet.

Medical Bn. dropped Naval Hospital 11-1 in the first day of play and then took Force Troops Hq. Co. 7-4. After drawing a bye, MP Bn. swamped AmTrac Bn. 9-0 after the AmTracs had edged 2nd Service Bn. 2-1.

After drawing a bye round, the Supply school Force Troops' 8th Eng. While MCSS was their pre-tournament favorites, Division's top-seeded Marines edged Force Troops, 2-1, in the first game. Combat Service The two undefeated under the lights this week and Supply school edged the Cannoners 2-0, their worst defeat in the history.

Through the seventh game, the Supply schools held a 13-2 lead, but in the eighth game the Marines sent 18 men to bat, and runs on eight hits and Marine errors.

In the afternoon quarter-finals Division's up Headquarters Bn. 1-0. Combat Service Group double elimination tournament after losing to them on the final day of the tournament.

Jim Gregor's wildness for all Combat Service but the hitting of Pfc Mike Connors more up the deficit as Headquarters in the fourth, in the fifth, twice in and again in the eighth. He stayed off a ninth inning CSG for the victory.

With the victory of Headquarters Bn. won the right to meet the Tenth Marine Squadron game Friday afternoon.

Behind the pitching helm, Hq. Bn. handed a 10-0 whipping.

Friday night Hq. Bn. met in the final game or started on the 10th Division team but two-thirds of the

W. Fager of MCS trouble pitching his victory as they slugge Bob Bohemy for a 13-

Supply schools erased it in the sixth inning, rallied for four runs and edged two in the seventh eighth and four more of the ninth.

The runner-up in the Corps Base league, Eng. Bn., lasted only two games over a two-day tournament, losing to 1st 8th Engineers 4-1 in game and bowing out of the hands of Combat Service.

After defeating the School Bn. the 8th team hit the skids, MCSS and Headquarters their next two game Tournament sidelight. Senter, catcher for Headquarters finest defensive catch intramurals fields or baseball team this year. Bohemy performed a stunt for Hq. Bn. when a complete game Friday and then relieved Jim the first inning Friday. Joe Miskewicz was the man of the tourney in 15 times at bat at

Mrs. Schlich Wins Class

Mrs. G. A. Sharit scored "Fours" to win Class "Ladies" Golf Association the Paradise Point course. Mrs. J. T. Breen won B with the most "Fives." E. J. McGee won C with "Sixes." Mrs. H. W. won Class D for the 14 nine holes.

Sports in short

Jack Haver

BUM SCOOP

That one reader of this column caught me in an error apt. Robert Silverthorn, Engineer School Bn., industriously pointed out that a pitcher's whiskers grow .0743 inches in 24 hours (the average time it takes a hurler to stroll to the mound) was correct, he would have a 5.3676-inch beard in 24 hours.

I excuse the incident by stipulating that my particular member of the House of David mound staff I can find a more appropriate face, so I humbly apologize for the misinformation and congratulate Captain Silverthorn.

One thing about service athletics is that one day a man is a champion and the next day he's "agin' you. This is the dilemma the skeet team will face when they fire in defense of the title at Pontiac, Mich., Aug. 28. Capt. Billie Loos, who has been a two-year standout for Lejeune's skeeters, has been named to the staff of the commander, Amphibious Group 2, and will fire against his former teammates in the final with the intention of bringing the championship to Camp Lejeune.

Another of the week: Bob Grim, former Lejeune marine, will win his 20th game this year. He now has a 14-4 record. But he will win the Game-of-The-Year award to Bill Tuttle, outfielder for the Force Troops.

Camp baseball tournament, concluded last Friday is interesting to observe the differences in the quality of play by the winners and runners-up from Marine Force Troops and Division. Marine Corps Supply won more than proved that MCB had the best league this year. They were runners-up of Force Troops 16-2 and the first team in Division 25-5 and 13-5.

Commandant recently forwarded to this command a copy of Gen. Nathan B. Twining, chief of staff of the Air Force.

Letter: The desire of the United States Air Force to express its appreciation for the manner in which the Marine Corps conducted the Service Track and Field meet. The precision in which the runs were run off, the manner in which participants were reamed and mended, and the efficiency with which other essential matters administered, all attest to the planning of your staff and host base in discharging this responsibility.

Lejeune's football team takes to the gridiron this week. Jones, head coach, will be certain that his eleven won't be breaking contests because of rules interpretation.

20th and 21st of this month Captain Jones, along with other officials of Camp Special Services, will attend the two-day Football Officials Association conference in Richmond, Va.

Reference will cover rules and their interpretation and officiating in the final game.

Skeeter Billie Loos Transferred to Norfolk, Va., After Two Years Here

Demands broke up Camp Lejeune's 1953 National skeet team last week when Capt. Billie Loos was transferred to the staff of the Commander of Amphibious Group 2 at Norfolk, aboard the USS Yorktown.

Loos' transfer does not mean an outstanding skeeter. Loos compiled a record over a two-year period of 11-2 and 12-2 record.

After defeating the Marine Force Troops at the Norfolk tournament, Loos will fire against his former teammates with the Commandant's Cup.

Opportunity is what opens the door for you, but it takes hard work to stay on the inside.

RIFLE RANGE

The 2nd Division continued to improve its rifle qualification percentage for the year last week as that figure went to 81.2 from the previous week's 81.

Division men again scored high on the rifle and pistol as Cpl. W. M. Codox, Hq. Bn., fired 230 of 250 on the M-1 and 1st Lt. F. H. Jones, 2nd Bn., Second Marines, fired 364 of 400 on the .45.

Marine Corps Base second in rifle qualification with 82.1 and Force Troops qualified 80.7 for a year's average. Force Troops led again on the pistol with 87.2, followed by MCB with 81.1 and the Division with 73.4.



NEW ADDITION—Col. G. B. Bell, assistant chief of staff for G-2 and G-3, Marine Corps Base, holds the latest addition to Lejeune's Bldg. 1 trophy case. It's the Inter-Division Pistol team trophy, won by a five-man team from Lejeune at Quantico in June. It was the first time the trophy was won by a Southeastern Division team since competition began in 1947 (Official USMC Photo).

Inter-Division Pistol Match Trophy Placed In Building One Display Case

Lejeune's ownership of the Inter-Division Pistol Team trophy became official Friday last week when Col. George B. Bell, assistant chief of staff G-2 and G-3, MCB, placed the cup in the Bldg. 1 trophy case.

As a representative of the Southeastern Division, Lejeune shot a 1,370x1,500, the third highest score in the history of the matches against Marine teams from other sectional divisions of the country at Quantico during the first week in June.

Competition for the trophy started in 1947, and the cup is dedicated to marines who furthered pistol competition, but lost their lives in World War II.

Lt. Col. Walter R. Walsh, assistant G-3, 2nd Division, and Capt. T. R. Mitchell, 2nd Ordnance Bn., and G. B. McPherson, executive officer Rifle Range detachment, teamed with 2nd Lt. W. W. McMillan and MSgt. J. A. Fowler of the Tenth Marines to win the trophy for Lejeune for the first time in the eight-year running of the competition.

Winning the matches allows this base the right to the trophy for at least a year, depending upon how the sidearm shooters do in next year's competition.

No-Hit Game Wins Divvy Softball Title For 2nd Med Bn.

Bill Heard's no-hit no-run game was the clincher in the 2nd Medical Bn.'s bid for the 2nd Division Softball championship Friday last week as he led his team to a 13-0 win over the 2nd Service Bn.

The 22-year-old corpsman allowed only two men to reach base—on a walk and an error by the third baseman—as he went the route. Mike Cunningham led the Corpsmen's 15-hit attack, going three for four and driving in six runs.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller, 2nd Division commander, presented team and individual awards after the game. Both teams are representing the Division in the Camp playoffs this week.

Camp Boxing Tourney Due Aug. 23-25

Pugilists from Marine Corps Base, Force Troops and the 2nd Division will square off for the single-elimination Camp Boxing championship tourney at 8 p.m. August 23 through 25 under the lights at the Camp baseball field.

The bouts will be conducted under Amateur Athletic Union rules and will feature three two-minute rounds in the semi-finals and three three-minute rounds in the finals.

Camp Special Services will provide equipment and weight and physical checks will be certified by unit commanders and the Camp Athletic office before the bouts.

Awards will be presented to the top team and the winner and runner-up in both novice and open divisions, as well as to the outstanding boxer of the tourney.

Local Golfers Top Jacksonville 96-16

A 24-man golf team from Camp Lejeune swamped a 24-man team from Jacksonville 96-16 at the Paradise Point course Sunday in the first competition between the base and the neighboring town.

Sgt. J. B. Lewis was low man for the Lejeune team with a 72, while A. F. Probst of Jacksonville shot a 77 for honors on his team.

Action will continue at the local links August 19 in the pro-amateur tournament. Seventy amateurs are expected to register for the event.



(This week's column is written by MSgt. Bruce Earhardt)

TOPSAIL ISLAND

Turn seaward at Holly Ridge, follow the paved road to the inshore and cross the bridge. You're now on Topsail Island, with 26 miles of beach, several communities and all kinds of summer sports. The small town directly ahead is Surf City, one of the many shore-cottage gatherings on the island. At Surf City the beach is fairly wide and catches the sea breeze during the summer. Cottages can be rented. Boats and available for fishing in the lakes and small sounds connected by the inland waterway. Boating, swimming, fishing, crabbing and oyster digging are fine throughout the island. Offshore boats are available to go after blues, mackerel and kingfish, which are plentiful.

SPEED!

September 1 is only 20 days away and that brings thoughts of fall which leads us to hunting. Along with oiling and checking the old shotgun, come visions of various game we hope to bag. Have you ever had a dove fly away so quickly that you were unable to get a shot? Don't feel bad, you're not alone. That little dove can do 65 mph and he can get moving that fast in a short space of time. Those geese on the wing that get away so quickly are kicking up a lot of bpm's (beats-wing-per-minute). They move out at about 75 mph. Incidentally, while we're on the subject, the peregrines (duck hawk) can dive at the unbelievable rate of 200 mph. They hold the speed record for our feathered friends.

For about a month each year the male duck is unable to fly. This loss of flying power takes place during the eclipse moult. The poor drake loses his flying equipment in the feather line. In order to hide his pitiful state he takes on the appearance of the female. Just how he expects the feminine look to save him is a mystery, as he frequently falls prey to his enemies when he is unable to avoid them, disguised or not. If his luck holds out at the end of the month he has new plumage and is able to fly again.

STRIPED BASS NO. 2

Last week's comments on striped bass fishing brought in more of the same. The vertical marked fish is found in great numbers around the Shallotte river in the fall. The Shallotte is the southernmost large river in North Carolina that contributes to the Atlantic. In October and November trout, mackerel and other fish are taken from the creeks, sloughs and sounds of the area.

Lt. Rex Crook, who will be back in this corner next week, returned from his leave this week to find his pet pooch Tuffy missing. Tuffy is a white "All-American" terrier with brown spots, and probably strayed in the vicinity of the PX. If you spot Tuffy, give Crook a call at 6-6610.

Tide Table

	High	Low
Thursday	09:02	13:06
Friday	07:18	13:40
Saturday	05:02	14:24
Sunday	02:56	15:08
Monday	01:30	15:52
Tuesday	12:04	16:36
Wednesday	12:02	17:20

Sun And Moon

	SUN	MOON
	Rise	Set
Thursday	06:25	19:40
Friday	06:28	19:37
Saturday	06:32	19:32
Sunday	06:37	19:27
Monday	06:43	19:21
Tuesday	06:50	19:14
Wednesday	06:58	19:07



AIN LOOS



TRAFFIC JAM—F. Baker of Marine Corps Supply Schools makes the safe sign with his bat, right, but a second later the ump raised his hand and Pitcher W. Fager, wearing jacket, was out at home, tagged by 2nd Division Hq. Bn. Pitcher Bob Bo-

hemy. Fager attempted to score from third on a passed ball. The Supply Schools team went on to win the game 13-5 to take the Camp baseball championship (Official USMC Photo by Sgt. Kenneth W. Brown).

Marine Sergeant Wins Posthumous Navy Cross Award

A marine sergeant who died of wounds received leading an assault on an enemy machine gun in Korea July 17, 1953, has been awarded a posthumous Navy Cross.

Sgt. Stephen C. Walter won the award while serving as a squad leader with the Seventh Marines.

At the same time, six Silver Stars—three posthumous—were awarded for heroism in Korea. The awards and their dates: Pfc Thomas H. Fitzpatrick, July 25, 1953; Pfc Alva A. Steele Jr., July 25, 1953, and Sgt. Rupert D. Bowers Jr., July 24, 1953.

Posthumous awards went to: Sgt. Larry D. Turner, Sept. 5, 1953; Pfc George Chegay, July 26, 1953, and Pfc William M. Roberts, July 8, 1953.

Hq. Co. Wins Force Troops Softball Championship 2-0

Red Cross Official Sees Colonel Bell

Robert Sheplar, assistant director of disaster service for the Southeastern area Red Cross, conferred with Col. George B. Bell, assistant chief of staff for G-2 and G-3, MCB, last week on the role of his organization in possible "Act of God" disasters in the Camp Lejeune area.

F. Russell Veeder, local Red Cross field director, said Sheplar and Colonel Bell discussed the relationship between Red Cross and the local command in providing for dependents of military personnel in the event of a disaster.

Headquarters Co. won its first Force Troops Intramural championship in a twilight softball game Wednesday night when they edged the 2nd AmTrac Bn. 2-0.

Hq. Co., who skimmed through a nine-game league schedule unbeaten, scored in the fourth and the sixth innings with Dr. Bob Nolf hitting a 288-foot on-the-fly homer in the latter inning to put the game on ice.

Big "Tank" Creamer posted his fifth win of the season allowing only one infield hit, one walk and striking out four. Three infield errors had him in hot water during the early innings, but a round-the-horn double play and two strike outs got him off the hook. Dave Long was on the mound for the AmTracs and lost a heart-breaker. He allowed three hits, walked three and fanned seven.

Hq. Co. scored their initial run when Nolf doubled, advanced to third on a sacrifice and scored on a double steal.

Gridders Don Pads To

Work begins in earnest for the Camp football team this noon when they don pads for the first time this year in preparation for the season opener here September 18, against Littleton.

Head Coach Bill Jones said Tuesday that he is pleased with the squad's physical condition and added, "The team is in good shape, and we should be able to start knocking heads next week."

Last week the team continued its conditioning program stressed offensive maneuvers. Coach Jones said he was quite hard with the work of Ends Bill Owens and Tom Lynch, although Owens played end at Colgate, while Lynch came to Camp after playing two years for Bainbridge NTC.

Beetle Quarantine Hinders Movement Of Certain Vehicles

A "White-Fringed Beetle" quarantine has been applied to Camp Lejeune and certification and inspection is required before the following articles may be moved from the base:

1. Soil, sand and gravel moved independently or attached to heavy equipment, including draglines, road grading machinery, ditch-diggers, bulldozers and other equipment with tracks and cleats, including amphibious vehicles.
2. Nursery stock, plants and sod.
3. Scrap metal.

For information, contact the Camp Horticulturist, phone 6-6701.

Marine Recruiters Buy Into 'Lazy C'

DALLAS, Tex. (AFPS)—Fifteen Marine recruiters here have genuine bragging rights in the Lone Star State, although they come from such far away places as New York and California.

The leathernecks now are Texas landowners. Each man was given a two-square-inch tract of the Lazy C Ranch at Sugarland by its president, Capt. M. T. "Lone Wolf" Gonzauillas.

These marines received free what professional Texans across the country are paying for. An acre of the Lazy C, marked off in two-inch tracts, is now for sale at various stores in the U. S. at \$1.50 per "ranch."



ZOWIE!—Pfc Mary S. ... isters sheer delight at the pay table with five duty pay. Pfc S. Lejeune for two weeks training with the ... ing Plat. from Wor ... (Official USMC Photo)

North Carol Low In Polio

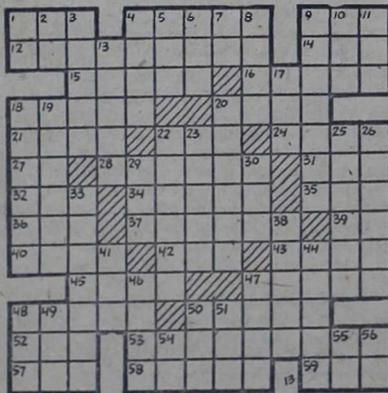
North Carolina ranked bottom of the list of states in incidence during the 1953 epidemic. U. S. Public Health statistics show.

Standing 45th among states and the District of Columbia in polio case rate was North Carolina's record as a low valence state was better than Georgia, in 46th place in 47th, Pennsylvania and South Carolina last.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Joke (colloq.)
- 4—Fiber plant
- 9—Shut up
- 12—Citizens of U. S.
- 14—Macaw
- 15—Doctrine
- 16—Goat
- 18—Pulpy fruit
- 20—Repair
- 21—Mature
- 22—Greek letter
- 24—Arrow
- 27—Near
- 28—Woolly
- 31—Thick, black substance
- 32—Pelt
- 34—Rabbit fur
- 35—Night before
- 36—Burma tribesman
- 37—Corrects
- 39—Preposition
- 40—Narrow, flat board
- 42—Bitter vetch
- 43—Body of water
- 45—Lounge about
- 47—Sleeveless cloaks
- 48—Minor
- 50—Speak
- 52—Time gone by
- 53—Regained
- 57—Spanish plural article



Clue by United Publishers Syndicate, Inc.

DOWN

- 1—A state (abbr.)
- 2—Part of "to be"
- 3—Make-up
- 4—Russian hemp
- 5—High card
- 6—Small rug
- 7—Preposition
- 8—Slave
- 9—Command
- 10—Sea eagle
- 11—Manner
- 12—Reprise
- 17—Conjunction
- 18—Outlines
- 19—Ceremony
- 20—Prayers
- 22—Glossy paint
- 23—Candle
- 25—Gully
- 26—Tendencies
- 29—Beverage
- 30—Goal
- 32—Market places
- 33—Freshest
- 41—Small child
- 44—Musical drama
- 46—Old musical instrument
- 47—Cavern
- 48—Crony
- 49—The self
- 50—Wood sorrel
- 51—Decay
- 54—Spanish article
- 55—Man's nickname
- 56—Prefix: dwarf



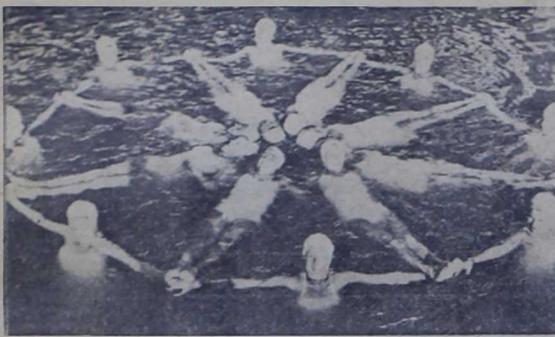
SOFTBALL WINNERS—These men of the 2nd Medical Bn. softball team, shown here posing with Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller, Camp and Division commander, conquered all opposition to take the championship in the Division softball tourney last week. They play in the Camp tourney next week. L-r, standing: Comdr. Vinton Hall, Battalion command-

ing officer; Jimmy Wilson, Carl Smith, ner, Mick Wanrow, Bill Heard, Dick ural Puller, John Crabtree, Bob Honu and Pete Zabita. Front row, l-r: Leo Long, Dick Hynes, Robert Ratliff, Ron Mike Cunningham and CWO O. The (Official USMC Photo).

RACK AND SACK



By Cpl. Amiel G.



WATER WHEEL—Sixteen members of the cast of the Water Follies demonstrate one of the scenes from the ballet sequence of the show. In the middle of the act the house lights go out and the human circle spins around, the costumes glowing with a phosphorescent effect. The two-and-a-half-hour show comes to Goettge Memorial field house August 31 for three days. Tickets are available now.

Danny Dillon, 'Man With 100 Voices,' Serves As MC For Giant Water Follies

Danny Dillon, known as "the man with 100 voices," acts as master of ceremonies for the "Water Follies," coming to Lejeune Aug. 31 through Sept. 2.

This is Dillon's second season with the giant aquatic show and his job is to keep the acts in continual movement, holding the audience's interest at all times. He is known throughout the country for his realistic impersonations of stage and screen stars.

While in high school Dillon's teachers were the subjects of his impersonations. After graduation and entrance into the Air Force in World War II he successfully entertained servicemen by organizing and acting in over-seas shows.

Dillon has appeared on several

radio shows and in leading theaters. Besides his appearances in musical comedies, Danny was featured on TV with Robert Q. Lewis on "The Show Goes On," and with Johnnie Johnston.

Danny will introduce world champion divers, famous stage acts, singing and dancing stars, both a stage and a water ballet and comedians.

Tickets are now being sold at \$1.10 for reserved seats and 50 cents for general admission. They are available at unit Special Services offices, Camp Special Services facilities, both Jacksonville USO's and Radio Station WJNC. Sound trucks will sell tickets during the noon hour and after working hours.

Marston Pavilion

Aug. 12 — Dance — Stag or Drag Sergeants and below — Lee Peeper and orchestra — Hostesses attending — 9 p.m. 'til midnight.

Aug. 13 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.

Aug. 14 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.

Aug. 15 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.

Aug. 16 — Closed.

Aug. 17 — Closed.

Aug. 18 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.

Aug. 19 — Dance — Stag or Drag — Sergeants and below — Division combo — 8 p.m. 'til midnight.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight, Fri. and Sat.—"Three Coins in the Fountain" with Clifton Webb, Jean Peters; Sun. and Mon.—"Valley of the Kings" with Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker; Tues.—"City of Badmen" with Jean Craine, Dale Robertson; Wed.—"Miami Story" with Barry Sullivan, Luther Adler.

Keep the skid chains on your tongue—always say less than you think.

Lee Peeper Band Aboard Tonight

Lee Peeper's orchestra will play for a show at the Camp theater from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and for dancing at Marston Pavilion from 9 p.m. until midnight tonight.

Equipped with a musical library of 1,200 arrangements the band is prepared to handle almost any request. Besides the band numbers there will be piano solos by Lee Peeper, accordion specialty numbers by 10 squeeze-box instrumentalists and songs by Sue Morris.

The band is made up of four saxes, two trumpets, a trombone, bass, drums and two pianos.

SQUARE DANCE

"Swing your partner" to the music of the Dixie Mountain boys at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO club. The "Boys" will be here for a one-night engagement August 20 from 8:30 p.m. 'til 12:30 p.m.

Ping-Pong, Dance, Wiener Roast Set By Wilmington USO

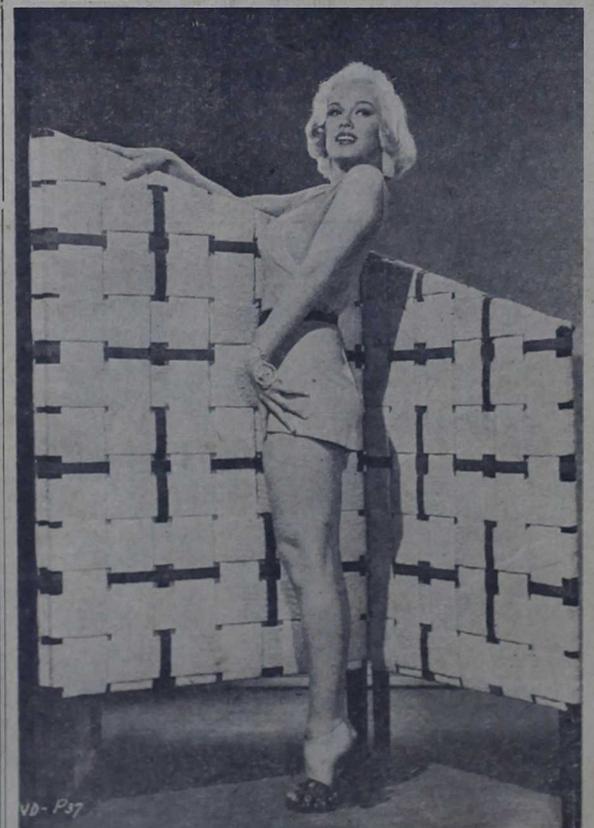
Indoor-outdoor entertainment will be the rule at the Wilmington USO this weekend as the inside program offers a ping-pong tournament and an orchestra dance Saturday and an outside wiener roast Sunday.

The tourney is scheduled for 2:30 p.m., the dance for 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. and the wiener roast for 6 p.m.

Thursday the club will offer a picnic trip to Mount Misery, set for 5:30 p.m.

Daily activities at the club still include ping-pong, a bowling machine, a piano, television, card games, a juke box, records and "Talk-a-Letter-Home."

In the game of life the man you need to watch the closest is yourself.



MAN TRAP—That's a one-sided screen. Who's interested in the other side with Mamie Van Doren on this one? Her outfit may be cool but it doesn't help lower the surrounding temperature. She starred in "Francis Joins The WAC's," a comedy recently shown at Lejeune (Photo by Universal Pictures).

Feature Playdates

TITLE	DI	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGO	IA	CT	QA	QM
The Spanish Main											
Dawn At Socorro											
Racing Blood											12
Law And Order											12 13
The Quiet Man											12 13 14
Titfield Thunderbolt											12 13 14 15
Lost Patrol											12* 13 14 15 16
Prisoner Of War											12 13 14 15 16 17
Thunder Over The Plains											12 13 14 15 16 17 18
Bandwagon											12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
Quicksand											12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
Guy With A Grin											12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
The Promoter											12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
Take The High Ground											13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23
On Our Merry Way											14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
Flame And The Flesh											15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
Tober The Great											16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
Easy To Love											17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
Swamp Fire											18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
Island Rescue											19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29
Crossed Swords											20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

* Camp theater, tonight, No 6:30 p.m. movie, Lee Peeper show at 7:30 p.m.
DRIVE-IN (DI) — One-half hour after sunset, Daily.
ONSWLOW BEACH (OB)—6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)—6 and 8 p.m., Mon. through Sat.; Sundays and holidays, 2 and 8 p.m.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1 p.m. (patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.
RIFLE RANGE (RR) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sunset, Daily.
MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sunset, Daily.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO)—One-half hour after sunset, Daily.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors one-half hour after sunset, Daily.
CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.; Sunday and 8:30 p.m.
OPEN AIR (OA) — By One-half hour after sunset.
OFFICERS MESS (OM) — one-half hour after sunset.
"C" RANGE (CR) — Indoors, Leadership School, 7:30 p.m.
AIR FACILITY, Petterfield hangar, 8:30 p.m. Daily.

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: (Saturday) Texas Badmen and Lost P at 2 p. m. only.
MONTFORD POINT: (Saturday) Bandwagon at 2 p. m.

This Week's Movie Review

THE SPANISH MAIN (2 bells) This is an older but excellent 1945 film stars Maureen O'Hara and Paul Henreid in an adventure drama on the high seas.

DAWN AT SOCORRO (2 1/2 bells) This is a better-than-average western with a simple but well-developed story with less stereotyped characterizations. Rory Calhoun plays a gambler and gun-fighter who brings many secondary roles to an abrupt end.

RACING BLOOD (1 1/2 bells) A sympathetic drama about a physically handicapped colt that grows up to be a fine thoroughbred under the care of Jimmy Boyd, a young boy, and George Cleveland, the boy's grandfather.

LAW AND ORDER (2 1/2 bells) Ronald Reagan, Dorothy Malone, Alex Nicol and Preston Foster star in a western that holds interest. Reagan plays an ex-marsh who determined to spend the rest of his life in tranquility. However, prairie badmen force him to pack his six-guns to protect the citizens' rights.

THE QUIET MAN (4 bells) This picture brings Irish custom and people to life in an atmosphere of spell-binding earthiness. John Wayne, an American boxer of Irish heritage returns to his mother's home to forget the death of a man he accidentally killed in the ring and finds romance and a new way of life that is somewhat hectic in its beginning. The story is refreshingly original with a deep sense of reality. Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Barry Fitzgerald, Ward Bond and Victor McLaglen give sensitive portrayals in roles that do justice to their professional skill and individual charm. Excellent Technicolor photography captures the simple beauty of Ireland's rustic countryside.

THE TITFIELD THUNDERBOLT (3 bells) Stanley Holloway, George Relph, Nauton Wayne and John Gregson star in another fine British comedy. A bus line is about to force out of business an antique railway which has been the pride and joy of Titfield. The villagers attempt to save the railway by running it themselves. A month's trial is to decide whether bus or locomotive is to survive in Titfield. Comic intrigue between the inhabitants and the bus company results in many hilarious incidents such as the running of an ancient locomotive removed from a museum. Color by Technicolor.

LOST PATROL (2 bells) This is another grand-daddy in motion picture history. A British desert patrol is pinned down and slowly reduced in numbers by Arab snipers. Facing what seems to be certain death for all, the individuals reveal their true characters. Victor McLaglen, the sergeant in charge, is the strongest of the group. Boris Karloff, as a religious fanatic, is excellent.

PRISONER OF WAR (1 1/2 bells) This picture picks a subject with dramatic possibilities, but they are never developed. Instead, it turns out to be the run-of-the-mill adventure with pat situations and typed characters. Ronald Reagan accepts an extremely dangerous mission with neither enthusiasm nor reluctance. His job is to find out the efficiency of the Communists' methods of breaking down morale and getting information from captured American soldiers.

THUNDER OVER THE PLAINS (2 bells) Hi yo Randy, Scott that is, is away in a shower of bullets and flying hoofs that tear out the pages of yesterday. Scott, a captain in the Union Army, returns to his native Texas to reluctantly enforce the legal rights of the carpet baggers. His wife, Phyllis Kirk, is busy tending off the affections of Lex Barker, better known as Tarzan, who probably misses the companionship of Jane and Chester. Scott finally solves the problems of Texas and the lord of the jungle, who is more capable at sign language than dialogue, is transferred to Indian country.

THE BANDWAGON (3 bells) This is top-ranking Technicolor musical starring Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse, Oscar Levant, Nanette Fabray and Jack Buchanan. Fred plays a star whose career is on the down-grade trying to regain his former fame in a Broadway musical. Cyd Charisse plays the popular

musical star chosen as his comedy. Jack Buchanan, a self-styled jack-of-all-trades producer, acts in the show. Buchanan make a light entertaining heavy classic is hilarious. The play is finally a hit in form which is a satire on Spillane type here told dance sequences.

QUICKSAND (1 1/2 bells) A crooked dame can bite the moral of this and to chanie Mickey Rooney gets a scheming waitress. Jew Mickey soon finds his love a ally strenuous. So, he takes the cash register, pawned paid for to return the man angry jeweler with money up, pays off Gambler Pete a stolen car, robs Lorne to for the car and finally to ends up almost strangling. He finally surrenders. Barbara Bates still has faith that his jail sentence is his figure the whole thing is art.

GUY WITH A GUN (1 1/2 bells) This is an oddie starring Alec Guinness, Glynis Johns and Eric Robson star in this comedy. It is the story of a young man, Guinness, who is to be a success both socially and financially. His first step up to success is an invitation to himself for a ball given Hobson. His adventures in status involves many humorous incidents.

TAKE THE HIGH GROUND (1 1/2 bells) The film attempts to give a picture of Army basic training. Widmark portrays a tough, assisted in the recruit unit. He is Karl Malden, a company sergeant. The two tangled Stewart and Widmark's meeting with the troops. Most of the film are not fully developed of the documentary treatment. However, the scenes organized and moves along with breaks or interruptions.

ON OUR MERRY WAY (1 1/2 bells) Another oddie also starring Lana Turner, a shady lady enters the lives of Peter and Venus. Van Johnson and a handsome nightclub singer super ego, falls into Lana's orally speaking. They run leaving Thompson's friends, worshipers Lana, and Peter, the voted fiance. Carlos, former is paid off for his services when Lana turns loose the monster. It seems her step all men within sight or to cast give skillful performance by excellent Technicolor.

EASY TO LOVE (1 1/2 bells) The aquatic musical starring Williams, Van Johnson and Van. Although the story is and the plot isn't novel, it contains numerous water sports. Full Cyprus Gardens plus the Tony Martin. The scenes are and entertaining. The notable performances are the ability of the Gardens' work in Technicolor.

SWAMP FIRE (1 1/2 bells) Johnny Weissmuller stars in ISLAND RESCUE (1 1/2 bells) This British comedy is the novel by Jerrard Tickell called men With Venus. It is set around the abduction of Venus by the Germans in the Channel Islands. British machine into action in to rescue her. And Venus is a prize case. Donald Johns, George Coulouris and give excellent character

On Roads Every Pay Day, Death Waits To Way