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FORWARD—With scissors in hand, Maj. A. Bethel, quartermaster general of the corps, is about to officially dedicate the Service Supply center. Pictured from left are Col. Paul Drake, assistant Base commander, Col. T. J. Colley, commanding officer, Eighth Marines; Col. J. M. Watkins, Marine supply officer, Cherry Point; Lt. Col. H. M. Lee, commanding officer, Base Materiel Bn.; Col. H. C. Cooper, commanding officer, 2nd Force Service Regiment, and Col. M. I. Shuford, Base supply officer.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1957 NO. 29

MCB Sergeant Major Norris Receives Orders

Robert L. Norris, Marine sergeant major, will depart Camp Lejeune tomorrow for his assignment as sergeant major of the Marine Barracks, U. S. Marine Corps, Brooklyn, N. Y. He has been relieved of duties by Sgt. Maj. Kenneth V. Norris, 2nd Division. Norris is coming to Marine Corps Barracks, U. S. Naval Station, British West Indies, in 1954. Sergeant Norris was sergeant major of the 2nd Division prior to being assigned to the top Marine Corps Barracks.



ROBERT L. NORRISH
... To Brooklyn

District sergeant major of the 1st MCRD, Boston, Mass. He served under five different commanding generals during his duty assignment here.

Col. Peters Command Marines

T. N. Peters relieved Dean as commanding officer of the Second Marines during a change of command ceremony held at regimental headquarters last Monday. Dean, who has held the post since February of this year, is now slated for duty with the 1st Division on Okinawa. Peters, serving as interim commander, was formerly commanding officer of the 2nd Marines at Camp Lejeune prior to his service here. He graduated from the Marine Staff College at Quantico, Va., in 1954. Peters is a graduate of the University of Mississippi. Colonel Peters was commissioned in 1940. Since then he has served in the Pacific, the Marshall and Gilbert Islands, the battle of Coral Sea, and the battle of Iwo Jima. Peters was aboard the USS Arizona when it sank in Pearl Harbor.

Sale Of Used Cars Set For Wednesday

Members of the Armed Forces and Government employees are eligible to bid during the sealed bid sale to be held next Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Bldg. 1116. During this time, 51 salvaged, unclaimed or abandoned private vehicles will be sold. Ranging in condition from "fairly decent" to "very poor," these vehicles may be inspected at open storage lot number 201 on Holcomb blvd., between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and until 12:30 p.m. on the date of sale. A clear bill of sale will be issued to buyers immediately following the sale. Those bidding must make a 100 percent deposit. Bid bonds and personal checks will not be accepted. Money orders, travellers checks and cash are the only accepted payments. Included in the 51 vehicles to be sold are: a 1949 Pontiac tudor convertible, 1949 Mercury fordor sedan, 1951 Plymouth fordor sedan and many other later model cars.



NAVY RELIEF CHECK—1st Lt. T. C. Kenny, treasurer of the Navy Relief fund campaign, left, turned the check for the net amount cleared by the drive over to Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., Base commanding general, second from left, who presents it to Lt. Col. Lewis D. Baughman, treasurer of the Navy Relief Society. The check was for a total of \$56,427.16. Chaplain H. T. Connolly, acting vice president of the Navy Relief Society, right, looks on.

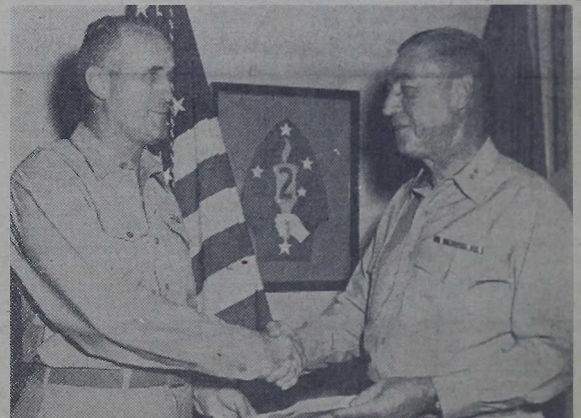
Dignitaries Present At Center Opening

At impressive ceremonies held last week, Maj. Gen. L. M. Bethel, quartermaster general of the Marine Corps, officially dedicated the new Self-Service Supply Center located in Bldg. 1606, Industrial Area. Col. Paul Drake, assistant Base commander, welcomed the general to Camp Lejeune on behalf of the commanding general, Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., who was at Headquarters Marine Corps. Among those attending were: Col. R. T. Vance, chief of staff, MCB; Col. J. M. Watkins, Marine supply officer at Cherry Point; Col. T. J. Colley, commanding officer, Eighth Marines; Col. H. C. Cooper, commanding officer, 2nd Force Service Regiment; Col. M. I. Shuford, Base supply officer, and Lt. Col. H. M. Lee, commanding officer, Base Materiel Bn.

IG Team Conducts Annual Inspection Of Camp Activities

The annual inspection of Camp Lejeune activities, being conducted by an Inspector-General team from Headquarters Marine Corps, will go into its second week Monday. The 30-man inspecting party, headed by Col. Alexander G. Bunker, is inspecting all three commands at Camp Lejeune during one visit this year. In addition to clothing and personnel inspections, the team is also administering proficiency tests in general military subjects and physical fitness to designated personnel of each unit. Individual commands have published prospective itineraries which will be followed by the inspecting parties. The Inspector-General team also consists of Col. Arthur W. Fisher Jr., Col. Richard Rothwell, Col. Alfred H. Marks and 26 specialists from the IG office.

The highlight of the occasion was General Bethel's speech in which he explained the operation of the center. The Quartermaster General declared, "It's time that we simplified supply procedures in the Marine Corps and this is a step in that direction." The general went on to say that the important thing is to place in the hands of personnel, items of common supply. "Simplicity and responsiveness," he said, "are the keys to an effective and efficient supply system." General Bethel urged that for the successful operation of the center, the unit commanders should delegate supply responsibility to the battalion. Here he emphasized the importance of intelligent instruction if the center was to be successful. According to the general, in delegating the responsibility, all measures must be taken to economize, especially on the ground level. "Economy is now more than ever, the key to an efficient supply system," he said. After the ceremony, guests were conducted on a tour of the center and were allowed to make purchases for their commands.



NEW JOB AND AWARD—Col. E. R. Smoak, new 2nd Division Inspector, is congratulated by Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, Division commander, while being presented a commendatory letter awarded him for outstanding work done while a member of a Data Requirements Board at Headquarters Marine Corps.

Colonel Eustace R. Smoak Awarded Efficiency Letter

Having taken over the reins as 2nd Division Inspector last week, Col. Eustace R. Smoak was awarded a commendatory letter Monday for work he did with the Data Requirements Board at Headquarters Marine Corps. The letter was presented by Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, 2nd Division commander. As Division Inspector, Colonel Smoak relieved Col. E. L. Hutchison, who departed June 19 to serve with the Navy Advisory Group in Korea. Prior to reporting to the 2nd Division, Colonel Smoak served some 18 months at Marine Corps Headquarters on a "Board for the Determination of Accounting, Data, and Data Processing Requirements of the Marine Corps." An enlisted man for almost four years, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in March, 1933. Prior to World War II, he served with the Fourth and Fifth Marines and was aboard the USS Honolulu when the war broke out. He later served as a battalion commander and regimental executive officer in the 3rd Division. Following the war, Colonel Smoak was with the Navy's Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean and later served with the G-3 section at Headquarters Marine Corps. During the Korean conflict, he was commanding officer of the Fifth Marines, and then Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, for the 1st Division. Prior to his duties with the requirements board, he served on the staff of the U. S. Naval commander in Naples Italy.

Section 34.66 P. L. & R.
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JACKSONVILLE, N. C.

If you ask me...

WHAT TYPE OF MEAL DO THE MEN IN YOUR MESS HALL PREFER TO EAT?

CPL. LEONARD J. BINDOS, H&S Co., H&S Bn., 2nd Force Service Regiment—Days that cold cuts are served, a small line waits at the front door for a meal. Days that their favorite meal is served, the line reaches clear over to Onslow Beach. Here, I believe their favorite meal is fried chicken, french fried potatoes, apple pie and grape or orange drink.



SSGT. VERNON J. BAGGETT, Chief Cook, Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., MCB—No doubt about the favorite meal in this battalion. Woman Marines, staff NCOs and lower ranking men all prefer the same. A perfect meal consists of "T" bone steak, brown gravy, buttered peas, strawberry shortcake, coffee and milk. It is served in this mess hall on the average of once a week.



SGT. JAMES E. BOONE, Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., MCB—Steak rates first, followed by roast beef, chicken and then perhaps spaghetti. The favorite breakfast meal in this mess hall, as any other, I imagine, is Sunday's brunch of fried eggs and steak. As long as the meal is prepared well, which is always done in this mess hall, the men will enjoy it and come back for seconds. That's a sign of a good mess hall and satisfied eaters, when they come back for seconds.



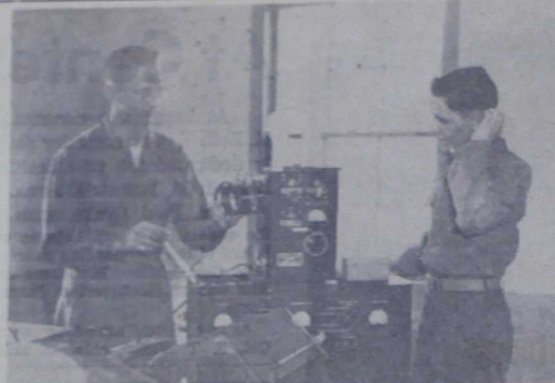
SSGT. ANDREW W. BRIGHT, H&S Bn., Second Marines—Sundays are generally the best eating days for the men of this regiment. We start the day off with french toast or pancakes, or perhaps minute steaks and fried eggs. Steak dinners are preferred, accompanied by french fried potatoes, peas, strawberry shortcake or ice cream, hot rolls, buttered corn on the cob and a hot and cold drink like coffee and milk.



MELVIN LEE FELTON, U. S. Naval Hospital—When the patients come into this dining hall and see their favorite meal, the word spreads like wildfire. Before long, the line gets longer and longer. Steak, french fried potatoes, tossed salad, strawberry shortcake, iced tea, coffee or milk. For breakfast, you can't start the day off better than by serving fried eggs and bacon.



Answer to Puzzle



HELPING HAND—Watching intently as Cpl. Ralph R. MacConaby, MAG-24, removes a coil from a BC-610 transmitter for repairs, Cpl. Richard I. Anderson, MAB-27, is learning about the finer points of the trade. Both men are attending the 2nd Force Service Regiment's Radio Electronics Repair school at Camp Geiger.

Organizational Change To Meet New Tactics

Vertical envelopment tactics necessitated reorganization of Marine Corps units to keep abreast of the atomic age, the Navy Times stated.

Effected by the change were the Division Service Regiment, Shore Party, Engineer, Medical and Motor Transport Battalions.

To strengthen the supply chain, the Marine Corps has also set up a Force Service Regiment and a Mass Evacuation Company to be the focal point for rescue operations in an area smashed by nuclear weapons.

Providing centralized support to all Division units, the Service Regiment and Shore Party Battalion have been merged into a Service Battalion. The unit will be comprised of a Headquarters and Service Company, three light support companies, a medium support com-

pany and two landing support companies.

Two Hospital Companies have been removed from the Medical Battalion and a Collecting and Clearing Company has been added. These companies will collect and clear casualties for evacuation. One company will support each Regimental Landing Team and the fourth will provide support for other Division elements.

One truck company will be removed from the Motor Transport Battalion under the revision.

The Force Service Regiment replaces the former Combat Service Group, but the duties of the unit will remain the same.

The Mass Evacuation Company will be utilized when an area is struck by a nuclear blast. The organization will consist of Headquarters, Monitoring and Decontamination, Transportation and Medical platoons.

Lt. Col. Apffel Assigned As Division SSO

Lt. Col. James A. Apffel assumed duties as 2nd Division Special Services Officer early this month when he replaced Capt. W. E. Overgaard, who had been acting in that capacity since May 27. Captain Overgaard is now the Division Athletic and Recreation Officer.

An enlisted man for five years before being commissioned a second lieutenant in 1942, Colonel Apffel is no newcomer to the Division.

Landing with "C" Btry., 2nd Special Weapons Bn., on Guadalcanal in December, 1942, the colonel later joined Weapons Co., Sixth Marine, for operations of Saipan, Tinian, and Okinawa.

Following duty with the Seventh Marines in Korea from November 1952, until August, 1953, Colonel Apffel became operational instructor with the Landing Force Tactical Unit, Pacific, where he served until attending the Senior Course in September, 1956.



NEW COMMANDER—Col. Austin C. Shofner assumed command of the Sixth Marines during formal ceremonies held at the Camp parade ground. Colonel Shofner relieved Lt. Col. T. F. Beeman, who is being transferred to Camp Pendleton.

Recipients Of Navy Relief Gifts To Be Named Later

Although the 1957 Navy Relief fund campaign has ended successfully, more awards are yet to be given.

However, with the detachment of Lt. Comdr. E. Vaughn Lynons, CHC, on the day following the termination of the drive, the recipients of these awards are not yet known.

Lt. Col. Ben Sutts, Base Motor Transport officer, has been appointed as assistant chairman, the post previously held by Chaplain Lynons.

Colonel Sutts has announced that awards yet to be presented are gift certificates to the three persons placing the most

membership tickets and to the five personnel who sold the subscriptions that took the top awards.

All units are requested to submit to Colonel Sutts names of personnel in their unit who sold the highest number of subscription tickets.

The deadline for submitting this information is August 1 at which time the Navy Relief committee will name the recipients of the awards.

Commanding officers are urged to give this matter their immediate attention so that these awards may be made available to the persons entitled to them.

FMFLant Radio School In Electronics At Geiger

By PFC R. T. HARRIS

Force Troops Information Office

Camp Geiger is the site of a school which is well known and appreciated by Marine Corps communication units of Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic.

The 2nd Force Service Regiment's Radio Electronics Repair School directed by two civilian engineers from Raytheon Manufacturing Company in Massachusetts and staffed by five Marine Corps instructors, is the only one of its type in the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic.

Development of the school came about two years ago when a definite shortage was noted of capable trained personnel in radio service and repair. Capt. Gene F. Wightman, now officer in charge of the school, along with several officers from Force Troops, petitioned Headquarters Marine Corps for the necessary authorization.

The first step was the assignment of two electrical engineers to the school through a program the Marine Corps conducts with Raytheon Manufacturing Company. James O. Hodges, director of the school, and Bob Rix, assistant director, are the two civilian engineers presently serving with the Radio Repair School.

From this point the school developed shortly into an efficient teaching unit, graduating well-qualified students in all fields of radio repair. Its success was immediately recognized and since then, the 24-man quota has been

constantly filled by all FMFLant and for a AIRLant.

Because of its on the school has been able itself to new advances changes of equipment minimum of effort. It has proved invaluable, when new equipment introduced and trained familiar with the were practically none.

The Radio Repair School of instruction covers 11 phases, each taught on a sequence basis of four classroom work to six on-the-job training at the parents outfit. A total of are required to complete course with 12 weeks of classroom and with 12 the-job training.

The three courses of Basic Electronics, which ed for the man with a technical knowledge; is an AN/Mobile Radio cation series 324 course attended by only those have completed the basic its equivalent; and the AN/Mobile Radio Com series 62-63. The latter taught only once every

First Helicopter Ride

Staff Writer 'Grounded' Lack Of Intestinal Fortitude

By SGT. THOMAS P. BARTLETT

It wasn't bad going up, it was really wonderful travelling on a level plain, but when the thing stood still, made a "U" turn and dropped, then I'd figured for sure that I'd had the course!

Funny about that ride, Friday, for I've flown before. Never in a helicopter, though.

Sgt. Robert Kotula of the Base Photo Lab and myself were to be airlifted with camera and other gear from the landing zone at the parade grounds at 9:30 a.m., by 1st Lt. George F. Ebbitt and MSgt. John R. Devitt, both of HMR(D)-263, Marine Aircraft Group-26.

We were assigned to photograph the main areas of Camp Lejeune from the air. Sounds simple, and the motion of the helicopter kept the air inside the aircraft cool and comfortable; yet I was "sweating-it-out."

Loyula had been up before, and needless to say, the pilot and copilot had considerable experience in travelling in 'choppers.' I wasn't

feeling too well.

Prior experience in use of aircraft included flight assignments in Flying Boat the two and four-engine ports, torpedo bombers tion planes, the me F7Fs, TV-2 jet trainer at Skynight jet. Altogether, all a couple of hundred the air.

That I didn't mind, but copter was quite another

Last Friday, during the a-half hours of hovering ping into and sliding around Lejeune, I felt yellow on side and green inside. (N say, the ever-handy paper clinched tightly in my fist fortunately, it was never

Now that it is over at thought the whole thing been scheming and doing to devise some way which able me to get back up in a helicopter.

You know, carnivals ch ey for rides like that!



LEATHERNECK AWARD—Col. R. D. Weber, commanding Marine Corps Supply Schools, presents Tsgt. Edward M. Hughes Supply Schools Co. with a Leatherneck Rifle Marksmanship cate. Hughes also received a \$10 check for firing a 234 in Le neck's Sixth Annual marksmanship contest. A letter of appreciation was attached from the commanding general, Marine Corps

Admiral Harp Dedicates Modernistic New Chapel

A modern, beautiful new chapel was dedicated last Sunday at the Marine Corps Air Facility, New River, N. C., by Rear Adm. E. B. Harp Jr., Chief of the United States Navy's chaplains.

Attending the ceremony in the place of worship, which will be used by servicemen of all faiths, were several area military dignitaries, including Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, commanding general, 2nd Division; Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., commanding general, Marine Corps Base, and Brig. Gen. Edward C. Dyer, commanding general, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C.

Earlier, Jewish and Catholic services had been held in the \$174,000 structure, setting the stage for Admiral Harp's dedication sermon.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Air Facility's new service club.

On hand to host the visiting dignitaries was the Air Facility's commanding officer, Col. T. J. Noon. Assisting was Navy Lt. Comdr. Oscar J. Harris, Air Facility chaplain.

Jewish services, held Friday night, were conducted by Navy Capt. J. L. Goldberg, chaplain of the Third Naval District.

Catholic Solemn High Mass, also held Sunday, was conducted by Capt. (USN) W. A. Mahler, chaplain of the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, assisted by Comdr. S. W. Kelly, 2nd Marine Air Wing chaplain, who served as Deacon; Capt. (USN) F. T. O'Leary, Camp Lejeune chaplain, Celebrant; Comdr. J. C. Canty, 2nd Division Catholic, Sub-Deacon, and Lt. (USN) John Calkins, Force Troops chaplain.

During the services, a nursery was maintained by Mrs. George Gruendel, for the convenience of

parents attending the dedication.

Incidental to the dedication, 18-month-old daughter of Col. and Mrs. H. E. King, commanding officer of Marine Aircraft Group-26, stationed at MCAF, New River, became the first child to be christened in the new chapel.

Pastor Kelly, 2nd Marine Air Wing chaplain, conducted the ceremony while Col. and Mrs. Noon were proxy godparents, standing in for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Strub of Pittsburgh, Pa.

FT Gets New Chief Of Staff

Col. Louis A. Ennis, who has been Force Troops Chief of Staff since October, 1955, will be relieved of his duties July 22 by Col. Parker E. Culmer.

Colonel Ennis will attend the National War College in Washington, D. C.

Previous to his assignment at Force Troops, Colonel Ennis served as commanding officer of the Twelfth Marines, 2nd Division.

A graduate of the University of Maryland, the colonel entered the Marine Corps as a second lieutenant in July, 1936. He was promoted to colonel in January, 1951, while serving with the Marine Barracks, Naval Ammunition Depot, Hawthorne, Nev.



AT DEDICATION—Military dignitaries attended and took part in the dedication of the new chapel at Marine Corps Air Facility, New River, N. C., left to right, Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., commanding general, Marine Corps Air Facility, New River, N. C., and Rear Adm. E. B. Harp Jr., chief of chaplains.

U. S. Navy: Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, commanding general, 2nd Division; Brig. Gen. E. C. Dyer, commanding general, MCAF, Cherry Point, N. C., and Col. T. J. Noon, commanding officer, Marine Corps Air Facility, New River.

Hogan Due Monday

Col. B. W. Hogan, MC, the Bureau of Medicine, will arrive at the grounds at approximately 10 a.m. Monday, where he will be met by units of the 2nd Division.

guard will consist of from Military Police Battalion and another from Headquarters Battalion salute will be fired for the admiral.

stay, he will tour the Naval Medical Research Laboratory, U. S. Naval Medical Center, and the 2nd Division and

LAST YEAR'S PROTEGES

Recruiter Finds Shipmates Are Familiar-Looking Group

By CPL. B. S. WINSTON
2nd Division Information Office

WITH THE FLEET MARINE FORCE, U. S. SIXTH FLEET, IN THE MEDITERRANEAN — When a Marine's freedom to roam is necessarily limited to 450 feet from bow to fantail, he can run slam-bang into the most interesting coincidences. Take the case of TSgt. Philip D. Ciofalo aboard the USS Rockbridge.

Gunny Ciofalo was roaming the deck recently when a young private first class walked up to him and said, "Do you remember me?"

"Should I?" replied the Gunny. "Well," said the private, "you're

responsible for my being in this lash-up in the first place."

Next day, as the Gunny was making his daily rounds of the ship, another private first class approached him. Then, it happened a third time, and a fourth and a fifth. By the time the seventh accosted him, he wasn't at all surprised.

Before the last Marine could open his mouth, the gunny smiled and said, "Yes, I remember you. You're one of the men I recruited back in Reading, Pa., last year. Welcome aboard, son!"

From December, 1955, until January, 1957, Sergeant Ciofalo had been assigned to a recruiting sub-station in his home town of Reading. There he worked as a canvasser and also as noncommissioned officer-in-charge of procurement. It was then that he enlisted Pfc's Harvey W. Templin, Lloyd R. Moyer, George F. Peiffer, Richard D. Miller, Ronald C. Weitzel, William H. Fisher Jr., and Richard L. Harding.

Oddly enough, all of the Marines are currently serving with the 1st Bn. (Reinf.), Second Marines, aboard the very same ship in the Mediterranean.

The gunny reported that all of his proteges were enjoying the liberty ports touched by the battalion and that not one of them, to this day, regrets his choice of service.



"HEY, THAT'S THE GUY WHO SIGNED ME UP!"—Five of seven young Marines aboard the USS Rockbridge in the Mediterranean who were enlisted into the Corps by TSgt. Philip D. Ciofalo, left, pose with him aboard the ship. All are serving with the 1st Battalion (Reinf.), Second Marines, as the amphibious arm of the Navy's Sixth Fleet. The five Marines are, left to right: Pfc's Harvey W. Templin, Lloyd R. Moyer, George F. Peiffer, Richard D. Miller, Ronald C. Weitzel, William H. Fisher Jr., and Richard L. Harding.

NO PAYDAYS

Pay Booster Suggested Division Pay Sergeant

Delbert E. Kimball, noncommissioned officer in disbursing office, Eighth Marines, 2nd Division, has what he hopes will eliminate unnecessary delays and at the same time morale of both staff and lower-ranked men.

During the past, pay calls have been halted for staff NCOs to go ahead and get their regular pay. Generally, this upsets them in more ways than one. Kimball figured that if he could get this privilege, but only at the expense of the lower-ranked men. So he talked over with CWO Walter J. Johnson, Jr., assistant disbursing officer, and the two presented the plan to O. K. Johnson Jr.,

disbursing officer, Eighth Marines.

The result was the formation of a special staff NCO pay call in the disbursing office on the first and 15th of each month. This is two or three days before normal pay call and allows the staff NCOs to go straight to disbursing for their pay anytime during that day.

In the meantime, sergeants and below will be paid at regular pay calls without interruption. Kimball believes that the plan will enable paying officers to complete pay calls much quicker and improve morale on paydays considerably.

Started January, 1957

Military Personnel Covered By Social Security Program

By T. D. DeFILIPPI
MC Staff Writer

A series of articles on Social Security and on service personnel.

to provide Social Security was first enacted in August 14, 1935.

Benefits added in 1956 for survivors and retirees for women who attained age 62, and disability benefits for persons aged 30.

Title IV, Servicemen's Survivors' Benefits, authorized military personnel under the Social Security program as of January 7, on the same basis as civilians working in socially covered civilian

employment.

An eligible member under the law, is any person who has worked in covered employment for a sufficient period of time to qualify himself or his family to receive "old age" or survivors' social security payments.

A quarter of coverage is a 3-month period beginning January 1, April 1, July 1, or October 1 of each calendar year in which an individual is paid \$50 or more in wages from covered employment or is credited with \$100 in covered self-employment net earnings. A full quarter of coverage is granted for any portion of a 3-month period during which the above amounts are earned.

When a person has worked for the required number of calendar

quarters to qualify either himself or his survivors for benefits, he is in an insured status.

A currently insured individual is one who has had not less than six quarters of coverage during the 13-quarter period ending with the quarter in which he died, or the quarter in which he becomes entitled to old-age insurance payments.

A fully insured individual is one who has worked in covered employment for 10 years. If he has not worked in covered employment for 10 years, he is fully insured if he has one quarter of coverage for each two quarters since 1950, or after the quarter in which he reached his 21st birthday, whichever is the latest. In any case, however, six quarters of coverage must be completed before a person reaches retirement age or dies.

Any person is considered to be in a special insured status for social security disability monthly payments if he is both fully and currently insured and has coverage for 20 of the 40 quarters immediately prior to the onset of the disability.

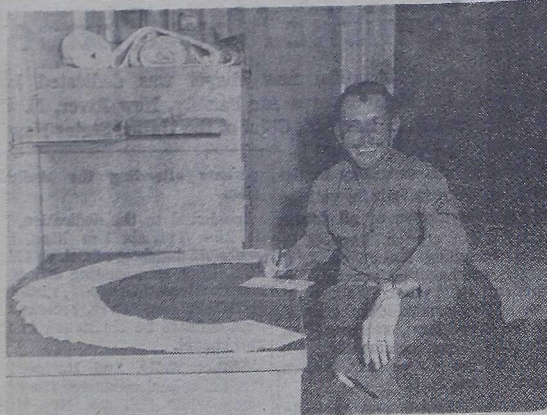
The average monthly wage is the average of monthly earnings from covered employment, taking into account the entire period of time between January 1, 1951, and the date of death or the date on which age 65 is attained, whichever occurs first. Certain periods may be "dropped out" of this computation.

A "drop out" period is the period, up to five years of little or no earnings which may be excluded when figuring the average monthly wage. Example: When the services were figured under the Social Security Act on January 1, 1957, an average monthly wage of \$500 per month was allocated to all personnel for the period January 1, 1951, through December 31, 1956. Of these six years, service personnel may drop five or more of little earnings when figuring an average monthly wage.

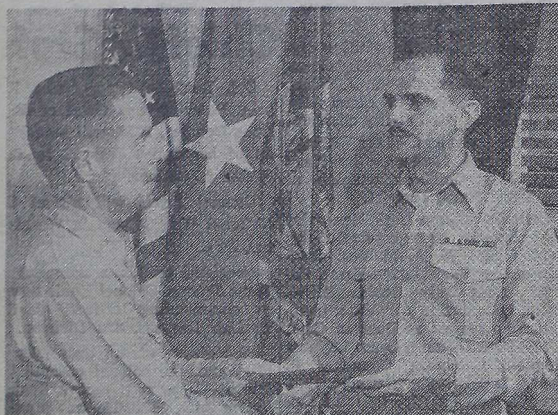
A wage freeze is extended to a disabled person, at his request, to have the years during the period of disability excluded in computing his average monthly wage.

(See SOCIAL SECURITY, Page 10)

News In Pictures



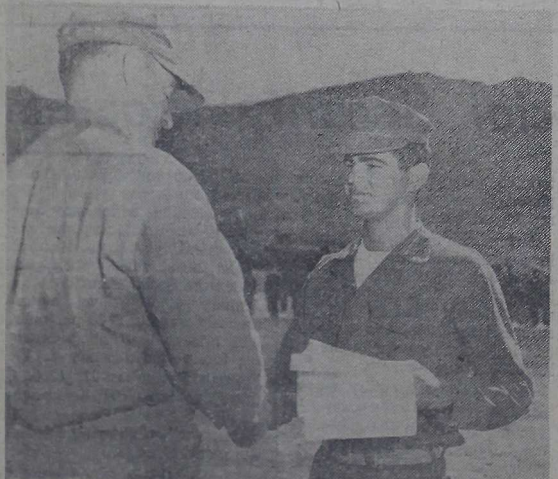
SHORT LETTER HOME—One hundred and thirty-seven pages of letter are spread before newly-promoted SSgt. Melvin R. Guthrie, H&S Co., 1st Bn. (Reinf.), Second Marines, now on duty with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. The unsuspecting recipients of the record-setting missive were his wife and two daughters.



PROMOTION—Lt. Col. R. H. Makowski, MCB staff secretary, receives congratulations from Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., Base commanding general, during ceremonies in the general's office last week. Colonel Makowski was formerly executive officer of Headquarters Battalion, MCB.



FOUR "TOP" MEN—During formal ceremonies on the island of Sardinia in the Mediterranean, four master sergeants of the 1st Bn. (Reinf.), Second Marines, were promoted to the rank of first sergeant. Shown presenting a warrant to James P. Whelan is Lt. Col. R. F. DeLamar, commanding officer of the unit. Others pictured are, left to right, John D. Steely Jr., James Smith, and Lee R. Schlegel. Sgt. Whelan has been battalion sergeant major for the past two years.



LIFE-SAVER CITED—Pfc David L. Whipple, right, who last month rescued a six-year-old Greek girl from drowning, is formally congratulated by Lt. Col. R. F. DeLamar III, commanding officer of Whipple's unit, 1st Bn., Second Marines. Whipple received an official letter of commendation from the Ministry of Welfare of the Greek government.

Trained Units Leave Base; More Arrive

Greater mobility and increased flexibility in modern combat fighting will be stressed here for 12 Reserve units arriving this weekend.

Leaving the Base over the weekend after two weeks of intensive field training keyed to modern-day warfare are 14 units who will return to their home armories combat-ready. Two Woman Marine disbursing platoons will also depart this weekend after a program designed to bring them up-to-date on current disbursing methods.

Coming aboard tomorrow and Sunday, the following units will be billeted at Camp Geiger after spending their first two days firing the M-1 for record: 8th Special Infantry Company, Lynchburg, Va.; 29th Special Infantry Company, Buffalo, N. Y.; 51st Special Infantry Company, Flint, Mich.; 54th Special Infantry Company, New Castle, N. H.; 97th Special Infantry Company, Newport News, Va., and the 7th Rifle Company, Dover, N. J.

Two howitzer battalions, the 2nd 105mm Howitzer Battalion of Miami, Fla., and the 2nd 155mm Howitzer Battalion of Providence, R. I., will be billeted at Hadnot Point. The Providence unit will fire at the range next Thursday and Friday and the Miami unit will fire the first two days aboard.

At Courthouse Bay and firing next Thursday and Friday will be the 1st Engineer Battalion, Baltimore, Md., and the 5th Engineer Company of Roanoke, Va. The 1st Motor Transport Battalion of Atlanta, Ga., will be billeted at Montford Point and train at supply schools, while the Woman Marine Supply Platoon of the 2nd Depot Supply Battalion, Philadelphia, Pa., is hosted at Hadnot Point for training in supply.

Promotion To King For Leading Class

Peter King of Headquarters Bn., 2nd Division, went to NCO School a corporal and returned a sergeant. Nothing unusual about that except that Sergeant King was a corporal only four months.

Lt. Col. J. J. Windsor, assistant chief of staff, G-2, presented King with his promotional warrant when the new sergeant graduated on top of the recent class with a 93.4 average. Forty corporals and sergeants successfully completed the four intense weeks of schooling and field problems.

Guest speaker for the ceremony was Col. W. W. Worden, assistant chief of staff, G-4. Prior to awarding each man his diploma, he stressed the need for NCO leadership in the conservation of materials and equipment within the Marine Corps.

All enlisted personnel from the rank of private to master sergeant interested in advancement can call the school for further information at 7-3928.

Kuhn Promoted To First Sergeant Rank

First Sgt. William J. Kuhn Jr. received his warrant for promotion to his present rank last Monday and on the same date became battalion sergeant major of the 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines. He relieved MSgt. William W. Wilson.

Sergeant Kuhn, who was selected for his new rank by a Headquarters Marine Corps promotion board, formerly served with NROTC at Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H., for three years.

He was with the Division in 1952-53 when he served as first sergeant of "D" Co., 2nd Bn., Second Marines. A veteran of more than 15 years' Marine Corps service, Kuhn has seen action in Korea, Guadalcanal, and New Britain.

Short Round

One rifle squad from each regiment in the Marine Corps has an opportunity to compete in the Marine Corps Unit Marksmanship competition, 1957, to be held September 9 at Quantico. To be awarded to all members of the three top squads, and a permanent part of the uniform to be worn in the same manner as present marksmanship badges.

Three Marine officers made bets with businessmen in Philadelphia, and proceeded to give their all for charity. The Marines made parachute jumps, aiming at a 50-foot circle on the ground. The local merchants contributed \$1,500 to a hospital fund when one of the modern-day para-Marines came in on target.

WHAT WAS THAT?... An aircraft carrier and destroyer division was recently engaged in refueling operations at sea when the following word was passed over the carrier's public address system: "The smoking lamp is out throughout the ship while destroying refuelers."

More than 200 Marine recruits from Indiana arrived in San Diego, comprising the largest single group from one locale to report for training at the MCRD since WWII. The group is called the "Ernie Pyle Company," honoring the late war correspondent killed in the Pacific.

Capt. Jerry K. Butler, MCAS, El Toro, Calif., ended his leg while working on his car, preparing to leave the base. He will be in the Marine Corps for two more months.

The 1st Marine Brigade in Kaneohe Bay, T. H., is in the process of forming a 36-man band. The band, along with Brigade's Bugle Corps, will be under the guidance of MSgt. George Jr., who reported to the Brigade from Marine Corps headquarters.

Sgt. "Enzio," English bulldog mascot of Marine recruit training center, St. Louis, Mo., has graduated from the St. Louis Dog Breeders' "College of Dog Obedience." Scoring 172 of a possible 200, the canine was well on its way to a perfect score when a cat happened by. The 80-pound bulldog gave chase in the final exam, but quit when the terrified cat took to the air. In the area. Led back to the examination hall, the dog was penalized for leaving the classroom without permission.

British, Italian and U. S. Naval forces will participate in a combined amphibious assault exercise in Sardinia. The exercise, "Combine," will feature the landing of 600 British Royal Marines, 1,700 U. S. Marines. The assault is scheduled for tomorrow.

A tired housewife lay down to catch 40 winks and her youngsters patting an affectionate manner bell rang and she went telling the salesman not want any of his products. In the mirror on the wall she was thoroughly pleased with her yellow trading stamps.

Brig. Gen. Jack J. Mer commanding general, Camp Lejeune, has been assigned to the duties of deputy base commander of Camp Pendleton. Gen. Reginald H. Ridge, Thomas F. Riley, former staff, 2nd Division, assumed the duties of chief of staff of the 2nd Division.

The first submarine built especially to carry guided missiles, the "Grayback" (SSG 574) is scheduled to join the fleet in July, 1958.

Division Highlights

SSgt. Roland T. Geddes, Tenth Marines' ABC NCO, topped a class of 48 officers and enlisted men at the 8th Naval Atomic Biological and Chemical Defense Course, Ft. McLehlan, Ala., June 7. He averaged 97.55 per cent over the month-long course. Maj. Van D. Bell, S-3, Second Marines, took second honors with a 91.50 per cent.

Reenlistments covered by the Reenlistment office last week were for a total of 38 years. Sgt. Bradler R. Post and Cpl. Stephen Pete of the 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, signed for six. Also reenlisting for the limit were TSgt. Milford L. Fowler and Pfc Henry A. White of 2nd Engineer Battalion, SSgt. George R. O'Con-

nor, H&S Btry, Tenth Marines, and SSgt. Elijah T. Beck 1st Bn., Sixth Marines. W. Hale Jr., H&S Bn., Tenth Marines, oath for two years.

Marksmanship ability off for Cpl. Percy M. F. the 2nd Tank Battalion. The 2nd Tank Battalion earned its requalification 232 of 250 in the first of the sixth Annual Lejeune Rifle Marksmanship competition.

Maj. G. M. Bryant, 1st Bn., 2nd Marine Division, has had an increase in the value of radio relay equipment awarded by the Marine Corps Gazette. It is the first published piece.

SNAFU



CARTOON of the week



Scene Socially

By JEANNE PANKHURST
Phone: 6-6195

(SN) and Mrs. J. R. Justice invited friends for cocktails in the River room on Monday.

Mr. H. Haight held a coffee in the River room on Monday for houseguest, Mrs. Sophie J. Thompson of Seattle, Wash. of the officers of VMO-1 were invited to coffee in the River room on Tuesday to meet Mrs. W. J. Slappey. Hostess for the party was Mrs. P. L. Pankhurst.

of the Sixth Marines and their ladies hosted a change of cocktail party in the Paradise room on Wednesday. Guests of Col. and Mrs. A. C. Shofner and Lt. Col. and Mrs. T. F. G. Presley, Mrs. Leonard Stolba and Mrs. William Harding.

sees at a coffee in the River room on Wednesday for the officers of HMR-261.

George Pechar was honored at a farewell coffee in the Paradise room Wednesday given by Mrs. T. E. Gleason.

Officers of the 2nd Tank Battalion and their ladies held a cocktail at Courthouse Bay Thursday evening in honor of Lt. Col. A. B. Reynolds and Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. I. Jones.

of Mrs. Randall L. Stallings have as their houseguests Mr. and Mrs. Stallings of McAlester, Okla. Mrs. Stallings was honored on Thursday given by Mrs. R. L. Stallings, and today at a luncheon given by Mrs. J. D. Smith.

of the officers of Headquarters, Marine Corps Air Facility, in the River room on Thursday. Hostesses this month are E. Wendt and Mrs. O. J. Harris.

and Mrs. William J. Heepe, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank A. and Mrs. Thomas C. Shanahan, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robb have entertained at farewell parties for Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. D. Smith during the past week.

SPITAL POINT: Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Arentzen enjoyed a party from Dr. Arentzen's brother, Mr. Charles Arentzen, his family from New Jersey. . . Dr. and Mrs. Jack W. Rhodes houseguests Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Button and family of S. C.

Col. and Mrs. N. Morgenthal entertained at a farewell party last Saturday night for Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul L. and Mrs. Lewis J. Fields and daughters, Betsy and Mary Ann, Va., were weekend houseguests of Col. and Mrs. Thomas J. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lewis N. Samuelson are enjoying a visit from Miss Elizabeth Martin and Miss Maureen Powers of Y.

of the officers of the 8th Tank Battalion and their ladies at a "Bermuda shorts" cocktail party and steak fry at the

of the officers of VMO-1 and their ladies are hosting a party at Courthouse Bay tonight as a farewell for Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul L. and welcome aboard for Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. J. Slappey.

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Preview Parade Of Scheduled Events At Tarawa Terrace

Game night is featured at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center starting at 8 p.m. tonight.

The Kiddie Kamera Klub meets in the main hall starting at 1 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

Sunday, at 9 a.m., Catholic Mass will be held in the main hall. Later Day Saints services will be held at 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Monday, the Knights of Columbus meet in the main hall at 8 p.m. and a meeting of the Teen Club committee will start at 6 p.m. in the East room.

The Camp Lejeune Amateur Radio club will meet Tuesday night starting at 8 p.m. Children's game activities will be held each afternoon, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Thursday, dancing classes from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and physical fitness class from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the East room.

WM Maneuvers

By PFC DORA ROSSI

Local members of Woman Marine Company continue flocking to the beaches during off duty hours. Most of the girls head toward Onslow Beach during the weekends. Others soak up the sun in the back of the barracks, still trying to get a good summer tan.



PFC ROSSI

ON LEAVE—Five WMs are on leave this week, headed by SSgt. Marilyn McCarthy and followed closely by Pfc Joan Grabosky, Joanne B. Gutowski, Dian F. Houston, Beatrice Mireles and Rea K. McAbay.

NEWCOMERS—Recently joined from MCRD, Parris Island, are Pvt. Josephine M. Filyac and Lorna M. Gibbs. Welcome aboard!

DISCHARGED—Pvt. Beverly A. Clough was discharged last Tuesday, returning to her home in New Hampshire. Pfc Nancy Kyler was discharged earlier this morning.

Pfc Cecelia L. Britain and Marie T. Buelsing are presently in the U. S. Naval Hospital, though we hope that they won't be there too long.

INSPECTION—With the IG inspection drawing nearer, the barracks take a greener tone as local WMs prepare for their displays by marking greens and sewing on stripes. There's no doubt in anyone's mind that this will prove to be another victory for the WMs, as far as the inspection goes.



TABLE TALK—Six children enjoy the facilities offered by the Base commissary nursery, located in the commissary store. Children are placed in the nursery during the hours the commissary is open, allowing parents the opportunity of shopping while their children are lovingly cared for. Mrs. Mavis Theis, right, supervisor of the nursery, is assisted by Mrs. Myrtice Turnipseed.



TRAILER TOWN—Camp Geiger trailer park, consisting of 903 furnished trailers, provides housing for Marines of Camp Lejeune. Sergeants and below and families make up Trailer Town, one of the largest trailer parks in the world.

Local Service Families Housed At Trailer Park

Many of the married enlisted men and women of the Base can and do boast of living in one of the largest trailer parks in the world. They would be residents of the Camp Geiger trailer park, one of the four housing units of Camp Lejeune.

There are 903 trailer units in the park, neatly arranged and numbered and each sleeping from two to six people.

A trailer to many, brings to mind a picture of low ceilings, cramped quarters and a place where it is truly said that "two is company and three means standing room only." Trailer residents would dispute this.

The trailer park first opened in October, 1953, providing permanent housing to enlisted men ranging in rank from private to sergeant. At times, officers or Staff NCO's are housed in the trailer park temporarily, until other housing is available.

Trailers come in two sizes: 32-foot and 28-foot.

The smallest trailer sleeps four, a double bed in the bedroom and a couch which opens out into another double bed.

The living room contains a table, two chairs, two chests of drawers and the couch. The kitchen has a gas stove, refrigerator and a double sink. Ample closet space is available for storing foods, hardware, clothing and personal items.

A hall separates the kitchen and the bedroom. There are two large closets in the hall. Opposite these is the bathroom containing a bathtub as well as showering facilities.

The 32-foot trailer has more closet space and a double bunk bed. These larger trailers are also wider than the 28-foot trailers.

Residents of the trailer park are allowed to possess pets or to have television or air-conditioning units, in accordance with Base regulations.

Tenants must maintain their own grounds, policing areas, mowing lawns and the like. There is a washhouse containing two washing machines, two sinks and, generally, a clothes dryer in each block.

Dances are held occasionally in the Community Center which houses a canteen and two ping-pong tables. Recreation is also provided for in the center, which checks out badminton nets, rackets

and birds, volleyball equipment, baseball gloves, basketballs and croquet sets.

A military policeman is on duty 24 hours each day, notifying residents of incoming emergency calls and providing security for tenants.

Those interested in obtaining trailers have learned that there is presently a delay of one week maximum. More fortunate couples have moved into a trailer with no delay at all.

W. T. Boykin is housing manager of the trailer park, handling complaints and coordinating work between the Base Maintenance division and tenants. He is also manager of the Camp Knox trailer park and is aided in his work by Mrs. Martha Lamm, cashier, and Mrs. Barbara Komlenic, administrative assistant.

Before moving out of a trailer, residents must give 24-hour notice.

Informal Meetings Scheduled By OWC

Informal get-togethers are scheduled by two groups of the Officers' Wives club for the purpose of welcoming newcomers, acquainting them with other members before the regular monthly luncheons are held in the fall.

Group VII will meet at the home of Mrs. R. H. Armstrong next Wednesday at 10 a.m., at MOQ 2716. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. L. R. Dorsa or Mrs. R. M. Thurber prior to noon Tuesday.

Group II is also planning various meetings.

Mrs. R. D. Weber will hostess the Marine Corps Supply Schools next Wednesday at 10 a.m. at MOQ 2402 on River road.

Mrs. Ralph Wismer will host the 2nd Force Service Regiment Thursday at 10 a.m. at MOQ 2508 also on River road.

Mrs. Clyde Smith will host Service Battalion next Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the River room at the Paradise Point club.

PLAYGROUND FOR TOTS

Shopping Problems Solved By Nursery

The Base commissary nursery is open during commissary hours, allowing parents the opportunity of shopping while their children are watched by trained personnel.

Mrs. Mavis W. Theis is supervisor of the nursery, aided by Mrs. Myrtice Turnipseed. Mrs. Theresa Perkins is substitute.

Tuesday through Thursday, the nursery is open from 8 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Friday, from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. During the first three Saturdays of the month, the nursery is open from 8 a.m. until 2:30 p.m., but on the last Saturday, from 8 a.m. until noon. (Due to

inventory.)

Most of the children placed in the nursery are pre-school age, although during the summer months, others are also watched while parents shop. Ages for the children run from one to 10.

The nursery is efficient, well-lighted and was recently painted and decorated. There is over 12 square feet of floor room, providing ample playing area.

Muscular toys, large and small building blocks, table and chairs, coordinative play, books and wooden puzzles are available, as well as art work and clay.

Stork Club

at Family Hospital
DIANE MARIE MC CUSH to
Mrs. William J. McCush.
CHARLES LEE MICHAELIS
Mrs. Lee C. Michaelis.
JO ELLEN TALLMAN to
Mrs. Floyd R. Tallman.
DEBRA AMELIA HOUSE to
Mrs. Willie R. House.
JANEITE (n) WENRICK to
Mrs. Robert C. Wenrick.
SHIRLEY BELINDA ALCON
Mrs. William H. Alcon.
DORIS JEAN DUGGAN to
Mrs. Elmer F. Dugan.
JOHN MICHAEL FUNDER-
berg to Mrs. John H. M. Funder-
berg.
KATHLEEN ANN REES to
Mrs. Grover J. Rees, Jr.
ANTHONY LAMAR LONG to
Mrs. Boyz G. Long.
PAULA SUZANNE SPEED to
Mrs. Paul L. Speed.
MICHAEL CHARLES WILLIS
Mrs. Coyle H. Willis.
GREGG NORMAN HUSBAND
Mrs. Homer R. Husband.
LARA JO MCCOY to 1st
Lt. William O. McCoy.
DONNA MARIE OREN to
Mrs. Donald J. Oren.
DOMINIC MICHAEL PALM-
ieri to Lt. and Mrs. Dominic M.
Palmeri.
CYNTHIA LOUISE PARKER
Mrs. Robert C. Parker.
DEBORAH LYNNE SMITH
Mrs. Charles R. Smith.
LINDA MARIE SNELL to
Mrs. Warren L. Snell.
GREGORY JAMES VAN OC-
casion to Mrs. James L. Van Oc-
casion.
LARRY ROY WOODSMALL
Mrs. John E. Woodsmall.
ALTON DOUGLAS YAWN,
and Mrs. Alton D. Yawn.
MICHAEL ERIC BJORK-

STORY HOUR

Children between the ages of 4 and 12 are invited to attend the Children's Summer Story Hour on Thursday beginning at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. The story will take place at the Library, Bldg 62.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



Winner of the 1956 Marine Corps Journalism Award

The Camp Lejeune GLOBE is the official publication of Camp Lejeune, N. C., and is published in the interest of Marines, Navy personnel and their dependents.

BRIG. GEN. WALLACE M. GREENE JR.
Commanding General

Officer in Charge: Maj. Karl E. Faser
Editor: MSgt. John H. Funk
Sports Editor: SSgt. Harry B. Duke
Reporters: Sgt. James V. Graham, Sgt. Thomas P. Bartlett, Pfc William J. Smith Jr., Pfc Dora Rossi
SPORTS DESK TELEPHONE 7-5821
GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE
OFFICE TELEPHONE 7-5522

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The Telephone

The invention of Alexander Graham Bell opened unlimited possibilities in the field of communications.

Disasters, tragedies, calls for assistance and the like can be transmitted in a matter of seconds through the use of his invention. The value of the telephone to mankind cannot be measured in dollars and cents. There is no way of knowing how many lives this masterpiece of ingenuity has saved.

Like most things in this world which are good for everyone in general, there are certain persons who abuse these wondrous inventions. All of us have had experience with the "party-line" system. How many times have you been frustrated because the other person on the line refused to "give way"? We might also ask how many lives have been lost because of someone's selfishness?

The telephone is one of the most important instruments in any service organization today. True, we do not have to contend with the "party-line" system but there are many other types of abuses which can be just as frustrating. For example, take the matter of simple identification. When the person calling does not identify himself readily, it can have embarrassing consequences.

The remedy is very simple. Identify yourself by name and rank first. The person answering a call should identify his organization first and then himself.

Other helpful suggestions for the correct use of Bell's invention might include: Keep conversations brief, know what you want to say before you call an organization, check the directory to make sure you are calling the right number, be courteous at all times, if requested information is not readily available, call the party back. Do not keep the line tied up. This is especially important when calling places at Camp Geiger.

Sportsmanship

As many of the Base athletic teams head toward the wire in a wild competitive scramble, it is an appropriate time for the athlete and spectator alike to consider the purpose of the sports program.

No losing coach, whether varsity or company, has to fear for the safety of his own scalp. No Lejeune coach will be besieged by alumni wolves intent on dumping him. Winning alone is not the main concern. The various sports provide relaxation for Marines during their leisure time, keep them in top physical shape and develop the asset, teamwork.

Oftentimes sportsmanship is all but forgotten as the individual goes to an extreme and tosses all values to the winds. Every player, whether competing in a fiercely contested football game or a friendly golf match, must make sportsmanship part of his game. A sure sign of maturity is developing a gracious acceptance of defeat.

Sportsmen should look upon any loss as a preparation for the inevitable setbacks that come later on in life.

Leadership

Readiness and efficiency are the ultimate goals of every organization and to attain these ends, the qualities of good leadership must be stressed continually.

We of the military are confronted with the ideals of good leadership during each passing day.

Cooperation in peace and combat stems from the efforts exercised to influence actions of other men through proper guidance.

Remembering that men in every unit look to their officers and NCO's for leadership, each leader should strive to understand the problems of his men and attempt to offer a solution for satisfactory ends.

The task may seem unnecessary and trivial at times, but it is a job that must be performed faithfully if full cooperation and harmony are to be achieved.

Our country is defended by the men who are trained each day by the leaders in the service.



DEDICATES NEW CHAPEL—Rear Adm. E. B. Harp, chief of the U.S. Navy's chaplains, speaks to the congregation as he dedicates the new \$174,000 chapel at Marine Corps Air Facility, New River, N. C.

Chaplain's Corner

The chief activity in a military organization, particularly in time of peace, is training. From the time a recruit first puts on the uniform, his entire experience is one of continuous training activity, not only in the basic military procedures but in specialized skills. One of the most important principles of training is practice.

Practice is continued until perfection in each operation is achieved and frequently even then it continues so that when the need arises, the man's reaction will be instantaneous and

correct. Practice is, of course, important and necessary in all walks of life. What makes a man a great athlete? Practice. What makes an expert stenographer? Practice. What makes a good driver, a good housewife, a good carpenter? The answer is the same. Then, what makes a man a good man? Practice.

Now how does one practice being a good man? His instruction manual is the Bible; the most important pages are the Ten Commandments (Exodus 20) and the Sermon on the Mount (Matthew 5, 6, 7). By diligently study and practice in application of the rules of procedure found on these pages, he will achieve perfection in the skill of living and the reward is salvation.

JOHN J. WAGENSEIL
Chaplain, 2nd Division

Chief Of Chaplains Visits 2nd Division

Rear Adm. Blaine Harp Jr., Chief of Navy Chaplains, Washington, D. C., visited Camp Lejeune last week as guest of the 2nd Division.

Here for the chapel dedication at the Marine Corp Air Facility Sunday, July 14, Admiral Harp became the ninth Navy Chief of Chaplains in February, 1953.

Appointed a chaplain in 1929, Admiral Harp has since had tours of duty at both the U. S. Naval and U. S. Coast Guard Academies along with numerous assignments aboard ship and shore stations.

He served as Fleet Chaplain of Commander, Service Pacific, from August, 1949, until August, 1951. This was followed by an assignment with the Bureau of Naval Personnel until February, 1953, when he attained his flag rank.

Old Corps

Ten Years Ago This Week
Eligible Marines, both active and inactive, will receive WWII Victory medals and American Defense Service medals, with appropriate clasps, it was announced by Headquarters Marine Corps this week. Applicants must present suitable evidence of eligibility.

A five-man team will represent the 2nd Division in the coming National Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, from August 11-16. All are veteran shooters with both the rifle and pistol.

The National Victory Assembly of the Marine Corps League has been set for the month of October in Miami, Fla. This will mark the 25th Anniversary of the League and about 10,000 Marines and ex-Marines are expected to attend.

WASHINGTON REPORT

Insistence by the Marine and the Navy that they need to give proficiency listed men of all skills favor in the Defense merit.

The final word on the being left up to Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson.

The pay proposal by the Department's experts, is expected to hands sometime this year.

Each service is submitting own proficiency pay rates along general guidelines down by the personnel.

Originally, Secretary had ruled that the pay should be paid to enlisted men who played in areas which by reason of both poor and high training involved.

Both the Marine Corps and the Navy have opposing this limit, arguing that all their enlisted men in the pay grade E-7 category are skilled therefore be given the receive proficiency pay.

Both services insist want to give this pay ratings short of training.

The proposals of the Marine Corps and the Navy were cold shoulder when presented to the Defense Department but, due to the pressure the papers going to Secretary this week retain their original pay plan.

The decision is now with Secretary Wilson.

BIBLE CLASS

The Officers' Christian Bible study meeting will next Monday night at 8:00 at MOQ 3336. For additional information, call Jackson after working hours.



Divine Services

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY
0730—Camp Chapel, Episcopal Communion Service
0900—Camp Brig, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0900—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School
0915—Midway Park School Bldg., Sunday School
0930—Area One Gym, Morning Worship, Second and Sixth Regiments
0930—Rifle Range, Morning Worship
0930—Naval Hospital, Morning Worship
0930—Area 4 Gym, Morning Worship
0930—Eighth and Tenth Regiments
0945—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1045—Bldg. 67, Morning Worship, 2nd Force Service Regiment
1000—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Morning Worship
1000—New River MCAF, Morning Worship
1030—Midway Park School Bldg., Morning Worship
1030—Paradise Point, Sunday School
1030—Montford Point Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Montford Point School Bldg., Sunday School
1045—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Morning Worship
1045—Bldg. 401, Adult Sunday School, Eighth Regiment
1900—Midway Park, Church Fellowship
1930—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service

DAILY

0900—WCLR Studio, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)
1145—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)
TUESDAY
1845—New River MCAF, Protestant Fellowship
WEDNESDAY
1900—Choir Rehearsal, Camp Chapel
THURSDAY
1930—Camp Brig, Vespers Service
SUNDAY
1000—Katzin Bldg., Jacksonville, Hebrew School for Children
GREEK ORTHODOX
(All Orthodox)
0930—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Divine Liturgy. For the following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Romanian, Serbian, Syrian and Ukrainian

JEWISH

FRIDAY
2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
SATURDAY
0930—Montford Point Chapel, School
1030—Montford Point Chapel, Service
WEDNESDAY
1900—Montford Point Chapel, Service
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
WEDNESDAY
2000—Tarawa Terrace School, Service
SUNDAY
1130—Tarawa Terrace School, Worship and Sunday School
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
SUNDAY
1100—Tarawa Terrace Community School
1800—Tarawa Terrace Community, Evening Worship

RE-ORGANIZED CHURCH OF THE LATTER DAY SAINTS

SUNDAY
1930—RLDS Service at 2005 Tarawa Terrace

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY
0630—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
0800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
0800—Bldg. 500, Mass
0830—Midway Park Theater, Mass
0900—Montford Point Chapel, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Mass
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1200—Camp Knox Community, Mass
1200—New River MCAF, Mass
DAILY
1100—Naval Hospital, Mass
1130—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1200—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
MONDAY
1930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

Lejeune's Sea Urchins Man Against Shark

In definition, a sea urchin is a somewhat flattened globular form with a thin brittle shell covered with movable spines. "Lejeune's Sea Urchins quite resemble this species, they do have something in common. They both find the ocean their liking. Perhaps another for the Urchins should be "Impatient Fishermen." For, going into the water, they meet at his level and can almost kill as there is such an abundance. Besides spear fishing, the club's activities include exploration, work, and salvage opera-

organization is particularly of their accident-free members painstakingly watch fewer Urchins and slowly in them into the watery world. hours are also spent in practical safety measures. For example, after a specific depth is reached by a learner there is an element placed on his membership card.

Sea Urchins' adventure on particular day was something. Previously, while diving the wreck of the USS Sulod, a oed freighter 18 miles off

the coast of Swansboro, N. C., some of the Urchins had spotted two six foot sharks in the wreckage.

It was the plan of four of the club's experienced members to meet both sharks at their level and in their home ground. First Lt. James Miller had fashioned together an unfired CO2 gun for the hunt. The rest of the party, made up of Navy Lt. Leo R. Lese, Capt. Martin B. Reilly, and SSgt. Karl Freudenburg, were all equipped with spring-powered spear guns.

The four men descended into the depths and swam down to about 60 feet where they spotted one of the sharks. Miller, behind a piece of the wreckage, shot the fish at two-and-a-half feet in the upper portion of the back near the head. The spear penetrated three and a half inches, hitting the spinal column. The 65-pound fish was immediately immobilized and offered practically no resistance.

Anyone interested in affiliating with the Sea Urchins may do so by contacting Lt. Col. Robert Davis, club president, at G-4, 2nd Division.

The first Thursday of each month is set aside for meetings which are held in Bldg. 65, topside, commencing at 7:30 p.m.



THE FISHERMAN'S CHORE—Heading back to the basin doesn't mean the end of the day's work. Capt. Martin B. Reilly and SSgt. Karl Freudenburg hang a fish over the side after they have cleaned it and let the water finish the job. 1st Lt. James Miller is in the process of cleaning one of his amberjacks. After the fish were cleaned, all hands turned to swabbing down the deck.



A HELPING HAND—SSgt. Carl Brown assists Ens. Sally H. Storey into the boat after she has spent almost two hours in the water without rest. Ensign Storey used a spear gun for the first time; and even though many of her attempts at killing fish met without success, by the end of the hunt she was killing fish as rapidly as her Urchin companions. Shortly after this picture was taken, she donned an aqua lung and descended to a depth of 50 feet for the first time.



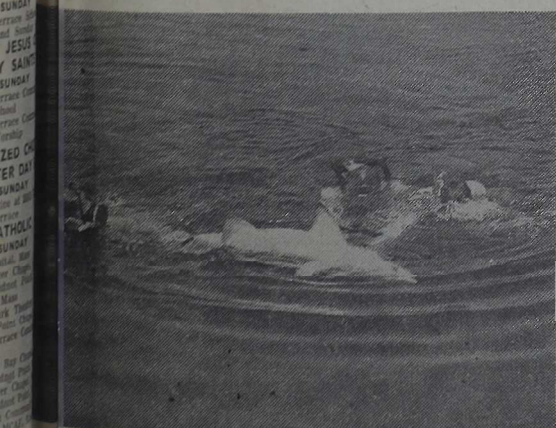
WALKER OF THE DEEP—1st Lt. James Miller, in the water, tries to boost the catch into the boat as Sgt. R. E. Lindsay lends a hand. Still in the shark's spear that disabled him. Once taken aboard, the ragged tooth shark (genus *Isurus*) lay quiet for a time before it began in vain to thrash about in an attempt at freedom.

All photographs by Pfc Richard Kurre of the Base photo lab. Text by Pfc William J. Smith Jr., GLOBE staff writer.



UNLOADING—The catch is brought ashore by all hands. The shark attracted various persons in the vicinity with many thinking aloud. Comments ran from, "Well, I've seen larger sharks than that," to people who were observant enough to notice the

aqua lungs and realized that these Sea Urchins had gone into the water for their prizes. In all, the day's catch was about 200 pounds, which included two amberjacks, one shark, 17 angelfish, one triggerfish and three sea bass.



THE BOOM GOES UP—Three masked invaders surface with their hunters were down approximately 20 minutes waiting for the time when 1st Lt. James Miller would discharge his. It was the plan of Miller's accomplices to also fire their o the shark. However, Miller's aim was too true from two if feet as he embedded the point of the spear in the killer's column.



SPORTS AT CAMP LEJEUNE—Sports-minded individuals here at Camp Lejeune, active participants, organizers, spectators and otherwise, feel that the athletic program offered at this base is extremely efficient for the needs of those who take part on way or another.

There has been enough discussion on the facilities offered here, from all the variety sports obtainable in a high school or on a college campus to some of the minor competitive games ranging from horse-shoes to volleyball. In fact, there are very few excluded. This writer can only think of lacrosse and squash; and I imagine if there was enough local consideration games would be formed in these sports as well as the other ones sports enthusiasts can think up.

Perhaps we even have someone aboard who is interested or creative enough to think up a new form of competitive competition either from the basis of an old sport or from one unheard of as yet.

A FOREMOST CONSIDERATION—In setting up athletic programs on every base, probably the Marine Corps primary goal is three-fold: to keep its men in top physical shape, to develop characteristic of good sportsmanship, and to gain that competitive spirit which seems to be embedded in mankind whether in sports or the business world.

A FEW BY-PASSED FACTORS—There are many Marines today who compete without a definite goal in mind. However, there are many who feel that they aren't too good in a sport to compete anyway. Perhaps, sports help these individuals more than the "natural athlete." The rudiments of a sport are probably the basic factor to consider, but there are secondary aspects, other than physical and mental maturing, to also keep in mind.

THE FACT IS—Besides what is already mentioned about factors, many Marines who do not plan to make the Corps a career find that the sports they participate in are not only a jumping-off to self-betterment in many ways but also a lead to a professional career or a partially free education.

Certainly one doesn't have to enumerate the athletes who have gone into the pro ranks or who have gone on to further their education because of their few hours spent in bettering themselves in athletic endeavor.

THE ART OF SELF-SATISFACTION—We cannot divorce, by any means, those individuals who take in those relaxing sports such as "get-away-from-the-routine" golf, tennis, sailing, and such. These sports fit the antidote that advertisements try to sell in tranquilizers and relaxers in general.

Self-satisfaction in sports might be said to be that underlying cause that makes one feel that he has "to mix it with an opponent." Sometimes the opponent is himself.

THE END RESULT—Let it be stated, then, that the facilities here are excellent. The motivation for which one participates may vary, but there is enough talent, if utilized, to offer any service or college club the caliber of men in competition that exemplifies individuals at their best and the organization which they are representing—The United States Marine Corps.

★ ★ ★ ★

THE GOTHAM ENGINEER—The third series of the current sailing season will begin tomorrow with boat drawings scheduled for 12 noon and race time to get underway at 1 p.m. Last week's proposed all-women's race was a disappointment as only Mrs. Ray Waters showed up. . . . Baseball fans at Camp Lejeune can show the 2nd Division varsity baseball team a fine attendance mark when they return to play their first home game July 28 against Ft. Jackson at 2 p.m. It would be a morale booster to the team after such a fine showing against Parris Island. In fact, the Islanders let it be known that the Division nine was the best team they have faced all year, barring none. P. I. now has a 49-10 record against some excellent competition. This alone should speak for the caliber of players the Divvy was pitted against. The two outstanding ballplayers of the three-game series were righthander Jim Donnelly and second baseman John O'Connor. Donnelly looked surprisingly good in relief as he came in to put out the fire during Parris Island rallies in the second and third games without allowing a hit. Donnelly was named to the New York Journal-American high school team last year while hurling for All Hallows high school in New York City. O'Connor is the top hitter on the team, as he banged out five in 12 times at the plate. One of the hits was a double. O'Connor was a member of last year's All-Marine champs at Quantico where he hit over .300. He formerly played for LaSalle college.

Intramural Action Picks Up In MCB

After a layoff of three weeks, play will resume in the MCB intramural baseball league Monday.

As the second half of the season begins, MP Bn. leads with an 11-3 record followed closely by MCSS's 10-4. Both teams represented MCB in the Tri-Command baseball tournament, losing two each without winning a game.

MP Bn. was beaten in a high-scoring fray 13-8 by 8th Engr. Bn. and was blanked by Bob Bishop and 2nd Serv. Regt. 3-0 in their second loss. MCSS also lost to the 8th Engineers by a 2-0 margin. Earlier, they were beaten by 2nd 155mm How. Bn. 11-6 in the opening game of the tournament.

The USNH and Engr. Bn. occupy third spot in the standings with identical 3-0 marks. The rest of the league is comprised of 1st ITR in fourth place (3-0), Hq. Bn. in fifth (1-0), and Serv. Bn. in sixth (2-1). Rifle Range has dropped out.



HOME PLATE RHUBARB—The winning run is scored by Paul Kolesar, 8th Engr. Bn., in the Tri-Command baseball final after pitcher Bob Healey, 155 How. Bn., fumbled the ball. Kolesar was caught in a rundown between third and home and the plate umpire ruled that he was safe. This brought mixed emotions between the two competitors as the tally meant the Tri-Command championship for the Engineers.



RIFLE TEAM—Members of the MCB rifle team pose upon returning from the Middle Atlantic High Power Regional Rifle Championships held at Quantico, Va., July 13-14. The nine-man team returned with nine places to their credit. Front row, left to

right, TSgt. Clark Bennett, SSgt. Albert J. J. L. Jankowski and Sgt. B. L. Hunt. Back row, right, TSgt. J. G. Freeman, TSgt. J. E. MSgt. C. W. Counts, Sgt. R. J. Burton and F. Ross.

Burton Leads Rifle Shooters At Va. Course

The nine-man MCB rifle team returned this week after competing in the Middle Atlantic High Powered Regional Rifle championships held at Quantico, Va., last weekend. The team placed nine members in the matches and were just nosed out of third place in the expert class by a single point by the Number 1 team from Force Troops.

With Sgt. R. J. Burton pacing the team, the members composing the MCB Scarlet team racked up a total of 934 points to Force Troops' 935 of a possible 1,000. All team members fired in the unclassified matches.

Sgt. Burton, on the 200-yard rapid fire course, won the match with a score of 100 of a possible 100 and scored 17 V's. Sgt. Burton also took a first in the 300-yard rapid fire course with a 99 of a 100, scoring 11 V's.

Sgt. B. L. Hurt also placed in two events when he took a first in the 200/600-yard slow fire, carding a 97 with nine V's, on the 200-yard course scoring a 96 and 10 V's.

Other members placing were TSgt. J. G. Freeman in the 300-yard rapid with a 99 and six V's good for a second; Sgt. J. L. Jankowski who placed sixth in the 200/600-yard slow fire with 95 points and six V's; SSgt. A. Jones placing seventh with a 96 and four V's on the 300-yard rapid course; TSgt. J. E. Warren taking eighth place in the 300-yard rapid fire with a 96 and three V's, and MSgt. C. W. Counts who carded a 98 and 10 V's on the 600-yard slow fire course.

Bishop And Knight Pitch 8th Engr. To Tourney Victory

Baseball is full of oddities, surprises and spectacles. Those baseball fans who witnessed the Tri-Command tournament held last week at Harry Agganis field they can fill of these descriptive nouns.

In one of the most surprising finishes in Tri-Command history, 8th Engr. Bn. came from the losers' bracket in the double elimination tourney to beat 2nd 155mm How. Bn., after the latter had won the tourney 155 by a 7-6 margin over the Bn. for his other tourney.

In singling out any one individual for the coveted imaginary "Most Valuable Player Award," Bob Bishop and Vince Knight, both Engineer pitchers, stand above the rest of the tourney's heroes.

The days of the "iron man stunt" are past in referring to the old major league hurlers who would pitch both ends of a double header. A few years ago, Don Newcombe of Bum fame, attempted a morning-afternoon chore.

Bishop, in his attempt, was more successful than Newcombe in his effort as he blanked MCSS 2-0 on a neat three-hitter Friday afternoon and came back three hours later to hand 155 How. its first tourney loss.

For Bishop, the second game may well have turned out to be a nightmare. Leading by a 5-2 margin going into the last frame, 155 looked as if it were a sure bet to win the tourney. Earlier in the week, the How. Bn., Force Troops champion, had beaten the Engineers 5-0 behind the six-hitter by Bob Healey.

However, 8th Engineers caught fire in the top of the seventh, with the help of some loose playing from their opponents, and went ahead 6-5.

By the bottom of the seventh frame, Bishop must have been a mentally happy young man. But 155 knew that the hurler they were facing had already gone 13 innings during the day.

Bishop soon proved he had other ideas. Three men strode to the plate. Two whiffed and one flew out. Bishop had won two games in one day and picked up his third tourney victory as he had earlier received credit for a win in a relief job against MP Bn.

It would have been a fitting climax if Bishop could have pitched the Saturday morning final but an already proven hurler for the Engineers was called upon to chuck for his team.

Knight had already lost to 155 and Healey earlier in the week by a shutout. It was a hard assignment

he was sent out to do. In one tournament victory, he shut out the Sixth Marine Bn. Healey had won the tourney 155 by a 7-6 margin over the Bn. for his other tourney.

However, it was Healey who had pitched six and a half innings the previous game. He was opposed by Bob Healey who was never able to come in. Stewart recorded the loss as the last two runs were charged against him.

Knight was in trouble in early frames and 155's first run in the second inning. Bob Goddard singled, and an error and was brought in by Jim Zollar's single.

The Engineers tied the game up in the fourth when hit Paul Kolesar with a single. Healey bore down, getting two men but Dick Ormsby edged with a triple to score.

In the sixth inning, Knight off with a single and Bishop right field, in an attempt to retire a perfect all hands safe. A wild pitch advanced the runner. Knight was out when he threw it to first base. Healey made a dash for home, caught in a rundown. Bishop into home plate, Healey the ball enabling the winner to score.

Ormsby struck out batter, Bob Kaselousky, rally alive and singled to left fielder threw the ball to catcher who dropped it. Bishop scored the unneeded run.

It was a tough game to lose as his team made five errors. Healey gave up runs, two unearned, one while exhibiting good pitching not walking a batter and out five opponents.

Knight pitched a strong in the late innings. The pitcher twirled a five-inning as effective in controlling opponent, not free pass. Knight struck at least one batter per inning had nine as a total.

GLOBE SPORTS



Division Team Drops Three As Parris Island Sweeps All

SECOND DIVISION INFORMATION SECTION — Parris Island, currently leading the East Coast Marine Corps baseball teams, grabbed both ends of a two-night doubleheader Monday from the 2nd Division squad that was opening its season. The scores were 5-4 and 3-1.

Errors contributed heavily to the downfall of the Division nine in both contests, with opening-game jitters letting the losers commit seven miscues in the opener and three in the nightcap.

Two lively brawls lent a major league air to the contests in the second game, with both being broken up before any damage was done. No players were ejected because of the fights.

Parris Island came up with a run in the bottom of the eighth inning to win the opener behind the stout relief pitching of Jack Lytle.

With one out, Jack Branton singled to start the winning rally. Bob Laprete forced Branton at second and then scored when Lytle's single got through Division right fielder Dick Watkins.

Division got three runs to tie the score at 3-all in the top of the fifth when Don O'Connor

on Parris Island's only error of the day, scored on an infield out by Horan.

Righthander Bob Duliba whiffed 16 Division hitters in the nightcap and shut out the losers until the ninth, when Hague singled to lead the inning off and Vasquez ran for him. Tosh popped out, and then Watkins double Vasquez in.

Duliba ended the threat by striking out Horan and getting Hap Mays to fly out.

Division outhit the winners in both games, 9-7 in the opener, and 7-5 in the nightcap.

★ ★ ★ ★

Between showers of rain and a hotly contested protest over an umpire's call, Parris Island solidified its hold on the top position in the East Coast Marine standings Tuesday, downing the 2nd Division of Camp Lejeune, 5 to 3.

The victory completed a sweep of the three-game series for the Islanders and made their record in East Coast Marine play 6-0. Division's loss was its third of the season in as many contests.

After rain held up the game for 40 minutes and with showers intermittently sprinkling the field, Division took a 3-2 lead in the fifth inning.

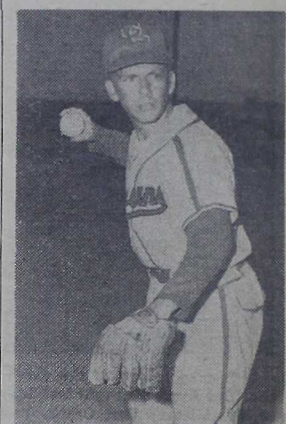
Shortstop Hap Mays led off the rally with a single and went to second on catcher Gerry Gneiser's single. Pinch-hitter Neill Shai then struck out and Curt Salyer sent the runners to second and third on an infield out.

John O'Connor then drilled a single to center, driving two runs in, and went to second on the throw to the plate. Tom Hague brought O'Connor in with a single to left to end the Division scoring.

In the bottom of the fifth Jim McDowell laid a squeeze bunt down the first base line and Di-

vision first baseman-coach Hal Horan made a play at the plate. The umpire called Petros safe, touching off a long and loud protest.

Finally, after Division third baseman Salyer had been ejected from the game for arguing, play



JIM O'CONNOR
... Top Hitter

was resumed and Herrington walked Fred Owens, sending Gatch home with the winning run. The winners' final run came on a sacrifice fly by Donaldson.

Division starting pitcher Russ Hughes, starting his first service varsity game, was shelled from the mound in the fourth and relieved by Jim Donnelly. Donnelly struck out the only man he faced to end the inning.

Herrington came on in the fifth after Shai had batted for Donnelly, and was tagged with the loss—the second in as many days for the Division's "workhorse" pitcher.

WM Softball Nine Boasts 14 Record; Need Pitcher

By PFC WILLIAM SMITH
GLOBE Sports Writer

He never quite understands human beings. Aren't women

kative ones between the two sexes?

ell, upon interviewing Coach Barbara Boyd in the con-

her office, along with three

s of the Woman Marines

team, this reporter found

fully difficult to get more

sentences out of any one

luding the coach, at any one

se no one knows why the

would send a sports

to look in on Coach Boyd,

m is currently riding high

13-4 record (just back

splitting with Cherry

is 10-2 against Marine

competition; and has a .414

batting average, with eight

members over the .400

alone would be enough for

to talk about. Perhaps the

nt want to "jinx" them

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means does their record

the locals a win in the

ast Championship to be

beginning August 13,

s it indicate that the girls

out to the West Coast to

ate in the All-Marine Cham-

is to be played at Camp

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makes a team a success?

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PECTIVE CHAMPIONS?—The Camp Lejeune

softball team displays the smile of consistent

ers. The locals stand 13-4 on the season and in

g Kark boast one of the finest hurlers in ser-

all today. Kneeling, left to right, are Rita Ev-

ary Guest, Deanne Alexander, Pauline



Piskorik, Nancy Kark and Jean Lavauseur. Standing from left to right are manager Martha Patton, Faye Edwards, Betty Leiser, Audrey Palyo, coach Barbara Boyd, Wanda Laddeck, Cora Pitel, Yvonne Morris, and manager Norma Quince.



JIM DONNELLY
... Outstanding Relief Choro

singled to start the rally. He was then forced at second by Curt Salyer, who went to third on Tom Hague's double. Jack Tosh then walked to fill the bases and Salyer and Hague came in on Dick Watkins' single. Hal Horan then drove Tosh across with a single.

Parris Island came back to take a 4-3 lead in the bottom of the fifth, but Division rallied to tie it again in the seventh when Tosh, who had walked and gone to third

Kark Beats Jets For Ninth Win; WM's Drop Second

The Camp Lejeune WM baseball team journeyed to Cherry Point last weekend to meet the Jets in a two-game weekend series after three weeks of inactivity.

The locals won the initial game 12-1 as Nancy Kark twirled a neat four-hitter, chalking up her ninth win of the season against only one loss.

The Jets came back in the second encounter to display a terrific offensive game, scoring 20 runs against Camp Lejeune's 12. The locals' record now stands at 13-4.

Kark, in gaining her victory in the first game, struck out three batters, didn't walk a single opponent and was only in trouble in the fourth and sixth innings. The only run scored off her came in the fourth when the batter got on via an error and advanced all the way around on two subsequent miscues.

Coach Barbara Boyd's girls scored in the first frame after Audrey Palyo had gotten on through an error; Faye Edwards had been issued a free pass; and Yvonne Morris had been hit by a pitched ball. Wanda Laddeck then hit a clean single, scoring Palyo.

In the second inning, the locals picked up three more on only one bingle, that by catcher Deanne Alexander. In the next frame, two singles, Betty Lieser's and Mary Guest's, produced two runs.

The Camp Lejeune team's biggest run output for the two games came in the fifth inning when they came up with seven tallies. Three errors, two bases on balls and sin-

gles by Alexander and Guest combined for the total.

In the second game, the Jets completely powered their way to victory, dominating play completely. The bat of "Babe Ruth" Glover was especially effective against the locals as she hit two home runs and a single in four official times at bat.

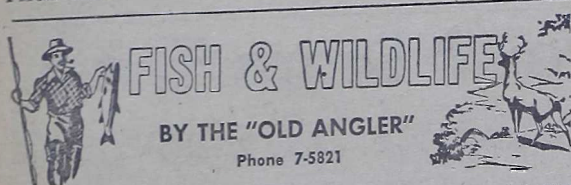
Held scoreless in the first two innings after Cherry Point had gone ahead in the first 7-0, Camp Lejeune came alive and managed to get two across in the third on an error and a single by Laddeck.

In the fourth, Coach Boyd's charges produced four more runs when Guest led off with a triple followed by an out, three consecutive free passes, another out and two back to back singles by Laddeck and Morris.

The locals scored one run in the sixth and came back to pick up five in the last frame in an attempt to salvage the game.

Guest grounded out to open the inning but Alexander began the rally with a single. Joan Heberlein followed with a bingle and Cora Pitel cleaned the bases with a homer. Leiser came up with her first hit of the game and Kark doubled her home to end the threat as the next two batters were easy outs.

The WM softball team will travel to Norfolk this weekend to play Norfolk FMF, in Saturday and Sunday afternoon games.



BY THE "OLD ANGLER"

Phone 7-5821

DOING MUCH BETTER—Well, the "Old Angler" did much better last Saturday. He only lost one pike and one lure. Last Friday, I picked up a new six-pound-test line, put it on the reel and then spent an hour or so adjusting the drag and the reel was all set for Saturday afternoon when I reached Northeast Creek on Piney Green Road.

When I pulled up by the bridge, misfortune smiled on me as I pulled over too soon, slid half-way down the bank, and as a result almost overturned the fishing wagon.

I put in a call for a wrecker to get me out and while waiting, threw a few casts below the bridge. In about five minutes, I latched onto a good pike and the drag worked fine. He took me all over the pool before I landed him.

Then I cast upstream and just after the lure passed a patch of weeds a good-sized pike came charging after it. I saw him take it and set the hook, but I don't know what happened. He kept on going, lure and all. I had just finished reeling in the line when the wrecker pulled up.

We got the old jalopy back on the road and I went and bought another Silverfish and returned to my fishing. I caught a few more and lost three, not by a broken line, but by not setting the hook right.

Since Saturday, I haven't wet a hook. This week and next week, I have my mother, sister and niece visiting me from Andover, Mass., and since none of them fish, the "Old Angler" doesn't get to go as

This pike is one of the three the "Old Angler" caught last Saturday at North East Creek.

often as he would like.

I hope to wear them down by showing them all the sights and that they will want to stay home and rest for a day or so. Then I can sneak off for awhile. In any event, I plan to take them to Morehead City, Surf City and Topsail for a look around.

I may be able to sneak in my fishing tackle—that is, if there is room. With the three from Mass., the missus, the herd and "Happy" the hound dog, the only thing I'll be able to squeeze in is a hand line.

Well, even if I don't get to do any fishing, I'll get you a report on how they are biting at these places.

OCEAN FISHING—The last report from Morehead City found fishing fair to fabulous. Bob Simpson sent word that from headboats, red snappers and sea bass lead in the number of catches, with the big snappers and groupers a prize fish. From offshore boats, kings, dolphin and albacore often alternate as top fish.

Spots are leading bottom fishing in sound and river with a fair number of hogfish and croakers, plus some blues, flounder and sheepshead.

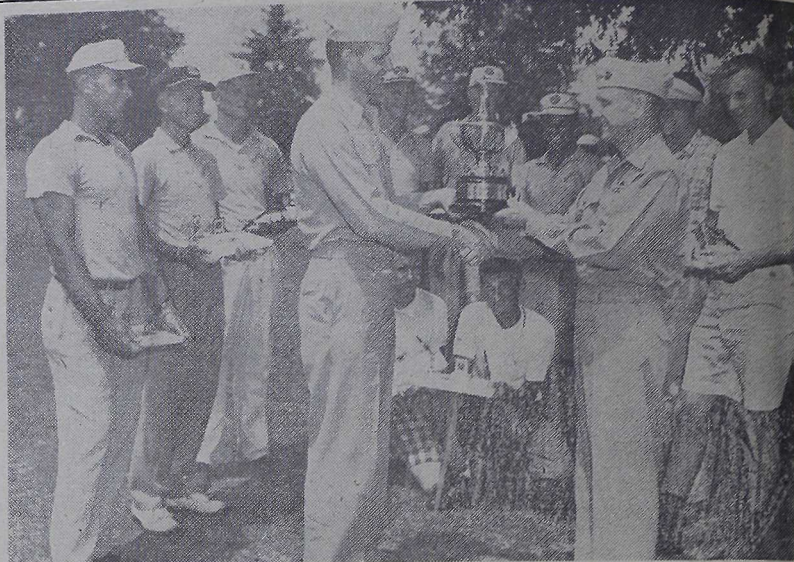
Spin fishermen are having a time for themselves on the ocean piers. One sportsman lost a 15-20 minute battle with a big (70-80 pounds) tarpon on a 10-pound-test line.

Earl Thompson, owner of Thompson's steel pier on Emerald Isle, fared a little better with his spinning tackle and 15-pound-test line. He hooked a king mackerel off his pier and had the 35-40 pounder in the surf when a shark hit and left him with one-third of a fish.

For Lejeune anglers, Lt. and Mrs. Richard J. Graber caught 20 red snappers, six sea bass and two triggers from the headboat Carolina Queen, and Lt. Col. W. G. Muller, MAG and Engr. Officer, MCB, caught a 15-pound amberjack, 14 red snappers, four sea bass and a 10-pound grouper while fishing from another boat last Saturday.



SHOOTING STARS—The Woman Marine rifle and pistol (.22 caliber) team are shown following their victory over two Reserve units last week. In competition with the Reserves, the locals fired 594, followed by Tampa 397, and Worcester, Mass., 323. Left to right, SSgt. Constance Smith, Pvt. Linda R. Davis, Sgt. Bernadine Baum, high shooter, and kneeling, Pfc Mary Guest and Pfc Anna B. Johnson.



TO THE VICTORS—Col. Thomas J. Colley, commanding officer, Eighth Marines, presents the winning golf trophy to Maj. E. A. Walker, commanding officer, Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Marine Division. The winning team looking on, left to right, in-

clude Bill Klaess, Mel Fleischer, Dick Fryk, Gaines Hendrix, Tony Nigro, Tom Hague, a Benning, George Bryant and Bill Stevens are in center.



Golf Slices

By
AL GREER

The golf course has been getting quite a workout this past week as the commanding general of the 2nd Division has been hosting the Fleet Marine Force Golf tourney. We have been getting nothing but praise about the fine condition of the course from all of the visiting golfers.

We will continue to improve the course and hope to have it in as fine shape as possible by the time the All-Marine tourney comes around. All regular golfers who play the course throughout the coming weeks can help us maintain the course by replacing your fairway divots and repairing ball scars on the greens.

★ ★ ★ ★
Some 60 golfers entered the blind bogey tourney held last Saturday and here are the winners as determined by our pro, Ducky: Those with a net score of 72 won first prize with five golfers tying for the merchandise: Lieutenant Colonel Campbell, Captain Nicholson, Captain Ingraham, TSgt. Musick and SSgt. Leach were the winners. Major Faser took second prize with a net of 70. All winners may collect their prizes at the pro shop.

★ ★ ★ ★
The next tourney on the docket will be the Tri-Command intramural championship. This is expected to be a real "knock-down, drag-out" affair before a champion team is decided.

There are some fine teams entered this year and unlike the past, we believe any one of them can come out on top. From Force Troops comes MAG-26 and Force Troops Headquarters teams. From the 2nd Division there's the strong team of Division Headquarters Battalion and General Supply Company of the Second Service Regiment.

From Marine Corps Base will come the team from Headquarters Battalion and the strong team from U. S. Naval hospital. The 2nd Division Headquarters Battalion team are the defending champs.

Dick Watkins, a member of the 1956 All-Marine championship team, was an All-State selection while playing at Plainfield high school in Plainfield, N. J. This was the same team that Olympic champ Milt Campbell played on.

Courthouse Bay Victorios Take Lead In Staff League

After winning 12 consecutive games in the Staff NCO Bowling league, the Dumpers were humbled 3-1 last week by the Courthouse Bay NCO club. This broke a tie between the two teams for first place.

The Courthouse Bay keglers are now in sole possession of the number one spot with a 30-18 win-lose record.

The winners were paced by Herb Seitz, who rolled a 184 game and had a 502 series. For the Dumpers, who are in second place two games off the pace, Dave Davison captured honors in game and series with a 192 and 541 in that order. Davison's series took weekly high in the league.

The Pinsplitters moved from fourth position to third place when they defeated Engr. Sch. Bn. 3-1 with Ted Yoesting leading the way with a 202 game and series of 512 which tied for weekly honors in the bowling league.

For the losing Engr. Sch. Bn.,

Jim Hinderliter had a 1 and 421 series to lead his

In other games of the Mike Matkovich paced 2nd Regt. to a 4-0 whitewash of Shamrocks. Matkovich 172-503 game and series

ively. Gene Bronkowski Shamrocks with a 202-475 ing a 202 game, Bronko for weekly honors with

The Jokers and 8th I met in the final play of with the Jokers besting al by a 3-1 margin. Ed R a 187-499 to lead his team categories while Jim Ly bined with Paul Phillips a 176 game and 501 series order.

STANDINGS

Courthouse Bay	V
Dumpers	
Pinsplitters	
Shamrocks	
8th Engr. Bn.	
Jokers	
2nd Serv. Regt.	
Engr. Sch. Bn.	

Tri-Command Golf Tourney Set For 22nd

The Tri-Command intramural golf tournament will be held at the Paradise Point golf course from July 22-27. The tourney will be played as an 18 hole single elimination match with the Base Athletic Office acting as the tournament director.

Each command has been requested to enter two teams with a member of each team present for the drawings of the brackets at 2 p.m. on July 19 at the Goettge Memorial field house, Bldg. 751.

The U. S. Golf Association rules, as modified by the local course rules, will be used. The individual matches will be decided by the Nassau point system with one point for the winner of the first nine holes, the second nine and the winner of the total 18.

In case of a tie, one and a half points will be awarded to each player. The team with the most points will win the tourney and in the case of a tie the teams involved will play a "sudden death" between the opposing number one players only.

The rule governing handicaps states that the number one players will compete against each other, as the number two players oppose each other.

Players will furnish their own equipment with golf balls provided by Base Special Services.

Blind Bogey By Mrs. Pearsall

The Women's Golf Association played a nine-hole blind tournament using half hole at the Paradise Point golf course Tuesday.

Mrs. James Pearsall flight competition with H. Hahn in the runner-up. "B" flight ended in a tie between Mrs. R. E. Mrs. S. A. Myzienski.

A tie also developed in flight with Mrs. J. B. P. Mrs. F. N. Reeve dividing ors.

Mrs. R. S. Epperson, M. Law and Mrs. J. M. V. tied for "least putts" hon

Tide Table

	High	High
Friday	1325
Saturday	0134	1317
Sunday	0231	1514
Monday	0333	1612
Tuesday	0436	1710
Wednesday	0535	1806
Thursday	0631	1858
Friday	0723	1949

Times for tides for New Beach add 25 minutes; for Inlet, times are same as All Times Are In Daylight S.

Sun And Moon

	SUN	MOON
Friday	0610	2022
Saturday	0610	2022
Sunday	0611	2021
Monday	0612	2021
Tuesday	0612	2020
Wednesday	0613	2019
Thursday	0614	2019
Friday	0615	2018

(All Times Are In Daylight S.)



HARVESTER—Two service training in of the International Harvester Corp., members of the Base on diesels at Engineer n., Courthouse Bay. From left to right, Schmidt, service technician, TSgt. Edwin t of Hq. Co., Engr. School Bn.; MSgt. Slaughter, 1&1, 6th Engineer Reserves;

TSgt. Robert Robinson of Hq. Co., 2nd Engineer Bn., 2nd Division; Mr. S. S. Grant, Camp Maintenance, and MSgt. George A. Grant, Engineer Maintenance Co., 2nd Force Service Regiment. Mr. H. F. Willey, who has 23 years' diesel experience, uses a cut-away model of an 18A diesel engine during his class.

Reserve Units Aim Assault At Onslow

More than 800 Marine Reserves from seven units got a full-scale workout here Wednesday in an all-out battalion landing team assault exercise staged at Craig's Point on Onslow Beach.

Throwing full forces into action were Reserve artillery, infantry, engineering, truck, rifle and communication units.

Directed by Maj. A. F. Mackin of Cleveland's 11th Infantry Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve, the units made an amphibious landing and an overland strike on a guided missile launching site, an airfield and an atomic weapons storage site.

Jets from Cherry Point set off the assault at 9:30 a.m. with a simulated bomb drop to soften resistance for amphibian tractors which landed three assault companies across the Inland Waterway on Craig's Point.

Dismounting under "enemy" tank fire, the team destroyed the guided missile launching site and then began a nine-mile overland assault, fighting its way through six enemy positions before reaching their second objective.

Blocking the advance with road obstructions, mines and booby traps as the team moved forward was the 11th Rifle Company of Freeport, N. Y., supported by a detachment from the 4th Engineer Company, South Charleston, W. Va.

Advancing team units were Altona's 5th Special Infantry, Cleveland's 11th Infantry Battalion, Erie's 4th Truck Company, two detachments from South Charleston's 4th Engineer Company, Rochester's 3rd Communications Company and Reading's 5th 105mm Howitzer Battery.

In order to reach the airfield, the team fought off persistent sniper attack, airlifted simulated casualties to the rear by helicopter, dislodged two platoons from a heavily fortified position and employed artillery and air support.

As the team met and overcame resistance at the six points, umpires scored the methods used.

After securing the airfield, the second objective, the attackers reorganized and defended the area during the night.

Early Thursday morning, with the atomic storage site as the target, the team made a vertical envelopment by helicopter and amphibian tractor. Artillery isolated the storage site by interdiction fire as the team made the river crossing and captured the site, ending the exercise.

With the exercise completed the Reserve units will leave the Base this weekend by bus, train and plane to return to their home armories as combat-ready reserve forces.

Library News

By JOYCE DUNN

Hidden Persuaders" by

ard.

makes us buy, believe,

the way we do. An

on to the new world

tional research.

in "Paradise" by

shener.

e stories of adventur-

ade history in the Pa-

ck Market" by George

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cal language.

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lement Williams.

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earing profession, en-

student to work ef-

from the start.

Miller's Collected

"Death of a Sales-

all My Sons," "The

etc., with an essay

on his dramatic tech-

ion Deepfreeze" by

George Dufek.

expedition in history,

y the man who com-

o Build a House for

Norman Cherner.

ing houses from com-

Grimsbee Is a Witch"

Weales.

ould you think if your

as turned into an all-

idbag (temporarily, of

a delightful fantasy for

T FOR THE FUTURE

ones, author of "From

Here to Eternity," has a new novel scheduled for publication in the fall. Entitled, "Some Came Running," this story of two brothers in a small town in Illinois is one of the longest novels in American publishing history.

Midsummer selection of the Book-of-the-Month club is "Operation Sea Lion" by Peter Fleming, the first detailed history of Hitler's ambitious plan for the invasion of Britain.

THIS WORLD OF BOOKS

Sam Regan of The News and Observer has observed that a New York publisher has issued a book totaling 1,750 pages and weighing seven and three-quarters pounds which bears the title of "India at a Glance."

Major Wyatt New CO Of 2nd Motors

Maj. J. R. Wyatt took command of the 2nd Motor Transport Battalion, 2nd Division, in informal change of command ceremonies held at battalion headquarters Friday last week.

Major Wyatt comes to Camp Lejeune after completion of Junior Amphibious Warfare School at Quantico, Va. Prior to that, he served three and a half years as Budget Requirements Officer of Motor Transport Supply at Headquarters Marine Corps in Washington, D. C.

He relieved Capt. R. H. Rea who was interim commander for 10 days. Captain Rea will now resume his duties as battalion executive officer.

Col. R. A. Campbell Assigned CO Billet

Command of the Second Shore Party Battalion changed today when Lt. Col. Robert A. Campbell succeeded Lt. Col. Nathaniel Morgenthal as battalion commander.

The new commander was handed the battalion colors during ceremonies at the Camp parade ground Tuesday, preceding the effective change date.

Colonel Morgenthal, outgoing commander, has been assigned to the Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Executive officer of the battalion since February this year, Colonel Campbell was awarded the Silver Star, Bronze Star and Purple Heart for heroic combat actions in the Pacific during World War II.

Armed personnel on duty will carry firearms with chambers empty and clip or magazine inserted or as prescribed by proper authority.

☆ Program Notes ☆

By TSgt. JACK MCCARTHY

No matter how ruthless a Marine may be in a jungle slugfest, in a jet fighter scramble in the skies or in exchanging naval gunfire and rocket projectiles with the enemy at sea, this bold

knave of the atomic age has one king-size chink in his armor. Give him some time off. Let him reminisce. In almost any Leatherneck on earth you'll find a sentimental guy, the TSgt. J. MCCARTHY world's softest touch when it comes to his favorite music. He calls it "shipping over" music. And if there's a pinup named Monica Lewis singing it, that Marine is a real "gone" guy.

Monica is a movie-musical star whom Marines voted one of their two queens of entertainment. To them she is a symbol of the gal they'd all like to come home to.

Turn your dial to the 600-spot this Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. and listen as WCLR presents a selection of songs arranged by Frank DeVol and chosen by the men of the United States Marine Corps and sung by Monica with all the warmth and devotion that is hers.

Some of the selections are soft, charming ballads that tug sympathetically at the heart-strings. "All or Nothing at All," "I Cover the Waterfront," "All Alone," "I'll Be Seeing You," and "Miss You" are entrancing ballads with melody and memory. Sweeping strings are entwined around Monica's rich, compelling

voice.

The other tunes are bright and swingy, full of happy sounds from a thrilled canary as Monica warbles "Rough Ridin'" and many others.

So, Marines, now hear this . . . Listen to your songs, sung by your gal, this Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 from the studios of WCLR.

So LONG . . . The personnel of WCLR would like to say so long and good luck to Cpl. John Gill, a staff announcer who departed from the Marine Corps this week to further his education in college.

Social Security

(Continued from Page 3)

ly wage. This is in addition to the drop-out period. Example: If a person has credit for 5 years of work out of 10 years before becoming disabled, and six quarters of coverage during the 13-quarter period occurring immediately before becoming disabled, he is eligible for a wage "freeze."

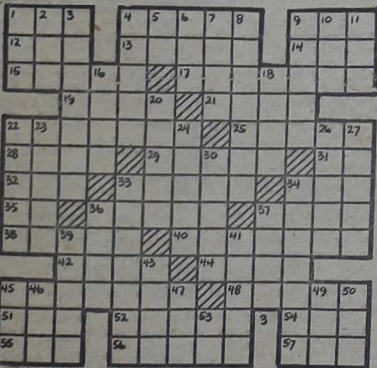
The individual must apply to social security and that agency will determine if he will be disabled for a long period of time and is incapable of engaging in substantial work. The "freeze" will benefit an individual in that it will preserve his insured status during the years of disability when he would otherwise lose this right. It will also retain his average monthly wage at a higher level than if the years of disability were shown as no wages, thus retaining his entitlement to social security payments of a higher amount.

Wage credits are based on social security covered employment taxes, usually paid by payroll withholding deductions and are the units of measure on which entitlement to and the amount of social security payments are computed. Credits granted gratuitously to military personnel on active duty on January 1, 1957, are also included.

(The second in this series of articles will discuss types of benefits.)

At the height of the Philippine Insurrection, the Secretary of the Navy ordered all Marines with the expeditionary force in China, except the legation guard, to be transferred to Cavite to relieve the Army units.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Drawn by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

- DOWN**
- 3—Inasmuch as
 - 4—Amusement
 - 5—Preposition
 - 6—Everyone
 - 7—Condescending look
 - 8—Holds in high regard
 - 9—Squirt
 - 10—Part of circle
 - 11—Confederate general
 - 12—Shade
 - 13—Makes into leather
 - 20—Part of flower
 - 22—Strike
 - 23—Doorkeeper at Masonic lodge
 - 24—Impel
 - 26—Long-legged bird
 - 27—Crucifixes
 - 30—Greek letter
 - 32—Sea soldiers
 - 34—Own
 - 36—Painful
 - 37—Long walk (colloq.)
 - 39—Kind of foot race
 - 41—Command
 - 43—Land measure
 - 45—Everyone's uncle
 - 46—Girl's name
 - 47—Organ of hearing
 - 49—River in Wales
 - 50—Music: as written
 - 53—Compass point



RADIO CONTACT—Sgt. Thomas Lane, right, of the 2nd Division, instructs Reservist SSgt. John Thompson of Rochester, N. Y., in the proper method of setting frequencies for transmission of messages to various field units. Sergeant Thompson is presently undergoing two weeks' summer training with his unit here.

Hometown Pinup



DIVISION DUET—Both of this week's Pin-Ups were sent in by members of the 2nd Division. At left, Miss Patricia Daske, presently a student of Archbishop Walsh high school in Newark, N. J. Miss Daske is 17, stands five feet three inches tall and has reddish-brown hair. Her photo was sent in by Cpl. Ray Walicky, "I" Co., 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines. At right, Miss Mary Jean Ganske, fiancée of Cpl. William N. LeCourt of Comm. Co., Hq. Bn., 2nd Division. She is 18, stands five feet six inches tall, has blonde hair and blue eyes.

Paradise Point Club To See 'Mysterious' Novak

The mysterious John M. Novak, Marine magician, escape artist and hypnotist, will appear at the Paradise Point Officers' club on Sunday, July 28, in the Paradise room.

The first performance will start at 7 p.m. Another will follow at 8:30 p.m.

On Saturday, July 27, he will perform at the Camp theater at 7 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. There will be two performances at the U. S. Naval hospital at 1 p.m. and at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Novak has studied hypnotism, Houdini escapes and magic for more than 14 years. He has demonstrated and lectured all over the world and performed for Congressmen, servicemen and night club patrons.

Novak's present speed record in hypnotizing a person is three seconds. As an escape artist, Novak never provides his own props and insists that audiences examine the handcuffs, straight jackets, mail bags and other equipment used in escapes.

One of his Houdini stunts includes escaping from straight jackets in a matter of seconds while hanging suspended in the air by his feet.

Officer Club Activities

Music will be provided during this weekend's dancing schedule, by the Division Combo. Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, from 8:30 p.m. until midnight. The combo performs for all types of dancing.

Wednesday nights, the combo performs at the Courthouse Bay Officers' club. Another combo performs each Saturday night at the Camp Geiger club.

Happy hours tonight at the Geiger club, starting at 4:30 p.m. and continuing until 6 p.m.

Fun night each Tuesday night at the Paradise Point club starting at 8:30 p.m. Brunch each Sunday starting at 10 a.m. and lasting until 1:30 p.m.

An organist performs in the club lounge each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights for the relaxation of club members and guests.

MARSTON PAVILION

- July 19 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.
- July 20 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight. Division Combo from 9 p.m. until midnight.
- July 21 — Open from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m.
- July 24 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.
- July 25 — Open from 2 p.m. Dance to Buddy Bair's orchestra from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Staff Clubs

Willie Moore and his ensemble will move into the Hadnot Point Staff NCO club Friday night, furnishing entertainment and dance music from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Saturday night, during the same hours, the band returns. Featuring mainly jazz, the band is made up of 18 pieces, including guitars and brass.

Sunday night from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Larry Elliott takes over the entertaining with his band and Baldwin electric organ.

When Elliott takes the stand, a new sound and a new style are obvious. The addition of the electric organ adds a melody that isn't achieved in any other way.

Sunday, dinners at the club are served from 1:30 p.m. until 6 p.m. in the Mirror room.

CAMP GEIGER: Cocktail hours each Saturday night from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. Thursday nights, steak dinners are \$1.50 during stag nights.

COURTHOUSE BAY: Happy hours Friday night from 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. There will be a dance Saturday night starting at 8 p.m. and lasting until midnight. Music will be provided by the Wellman Quartet.

MONTFORD POINT: Happy hours tonight from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Fun night Wednesdays from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m.

Maj. Gen. Clayton B. Vogel was the first commander of the 2nd Marine Division, which was formed Feb. 1, 1941.



THREE ACTS AND DANCING—Buddy Bair, left, and vocalist Jacquie Lynn will head a three-act performance at Theater next Thursday night, starting at 7 p.m. The band travel to Marston Pavilion, where they will provide dance for sergeants and below and guests.

Tallman Street USO

A new radio class will start Monday at 8 p.m. at the Tallman Street USO for those interested in amateur radio work.

Each Monday and Thursday nights for a period of six to eight weeks, these classes will be conducted by TSgt. J. E. Baker.

Those completing the classes successfully will be awarded an Amateur Radio License by the Federal Communication's authority.

The Saturday night quiz was won last week by Pfc Harold L. Cope, Hq. Co., Automotive Distribution Bn., 2nd Force Service Regiment. He won a free telephone call to his home in Allentown, Pa.

The movie for this week is "It Came From I Sea."

TONY PASTOR SCH

Tony Pastor, RCA, Bluebird and Victor artist, and his orchestra have been scheduled for a performance at the Camp Theater on August 7. Famed "Meat Ball," "Dinah," "Hood," the times of his dances will be announced according to the Base Services office.

Feature Playdates And Reviews

AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	CR	PPO	TB	OB
City Of Women														19	*
Fastest Gun Alive													19	20	
The Beast With Five Fingers												19	20	21	22
12 Angry Men											19	20	21	22	23
Hit And Run											19	20	21	22	23
The Young Stranger									19	20	21	22	23	24	25
China Gate								19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
Naked Paradise							19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
Black Tide						19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
Interlude					19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
Battleground				19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
The Oklahoman (cs)			19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
Somebody Up There Likes Me	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2
Calypsos Heat Wave	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3
Omar Khayyam	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4
The Young Don't Cry	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5
True Story Of Jesse James	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6
Day Of Triumph	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Living Idol	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Funny Face	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
King's Row	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Joe Dakota	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11

* Onslow Beach indoor movie will open Monday, starting at 6:30 p.m. daily. The first feature will be "The Beast With Five Fingers."

DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins one-half hour after sundown.

COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — 8 p.m., indoors daily except Sunday when show starts at 2 p.m. Outdoors daily one-half hour after sunset.

NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1:15 p.m. (Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.

RIFLE RANGE (RR) — 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Outdoors one-half hour after sundown.

CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Indoors at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors

at one-half hour after sundown.

CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 4, 6:30, 8:30; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30, 8:30 p.m.

500 AREA (500) — Outdoors one-half hour after sundown.

CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sundown.

AIR FACILITY, New River (AF) — In-

doors daily at 6 p.m., and

"C" RANGE (CR) — In-

PARADISE POINT OUT-

TRAPS BAY (TB) — Out-

one-half hour after sundown.

ONSLow BEACH (OB) —

6:30 p.m. daily.

CITY OF WOMEN
Only information available is that it is a drama released by Astor. It has played at theaters in the Jacksonville area in recent weeks.

THE FASTEST GUN ALIVE (2 Bells)
(2 Bells)
Broderick Crawford, who boasts he is the "fastest gun there is," rides into the peaceful community of Cross Creek, where Glenn Ford runs the general store. Ford is himself a former gunman, "the fastest gun alive," but has managed to keep that reputation a secret because he knows that otherwise he will attract every killer to the town. Eventually, however, he is forced into a duel with Crawford. Stars Glenn Ford, Broderick Crawford and Jeanne Crain.

THE BEAST WITH FIVE FINGERS (2 Bells)
(2 Bells)
This is a great movie for you horror fans, "who do not have weak hearts." This is a story of a hand, naturally, that has been removed from its owner in a most grim manner, and insists on driving the villain mad by persistently hanging around. The villain even tried nailing the hand to a board and put it in a safe, but the hand insisted on taking its nightly stroll. For a surprise ending, come see the hand. Stars Peter Lorre, Andrea King and Robert Alda.

12 ANGRY MEN (2 Bells)
(2 Bells)
Twelve "good men and true" must decide the fate of an underprivileged juvenile delinquent. His life or his death, lay in the hands of these 12 men. Stars Henry Fonda, Lee J. Cobb and Ed Begley.

HIT AND RUN (1 Bell)
(1 Bell)
They plot the perfect murder of a man

with a twin brother. What was the flaw in the perfect hit and run murder? Pick-up girl plus hush-up lover explode in murder. Stars Cleo Moore, Hugo Haas and Vince Edwards.

THE YOUNG STRANGER (1 1/2 Bells)
(1 1/2 Bells)
Trouble was in the offering for this teenager whose parents did not understand him—he hardly knew him. This young man was not a rebel—but he was a stranger in his own home. Stars James McArthur, Kim Hunter.

CHINA GATE (2 Bells)
(2 Bells)
An American dynamite, love-locked in war-locked Indo-China. The half-caste female who led a demolition patrol through Hades for her son's sake. Stars Gene Barry, Angie Dickinson and Nat "King" Cole.

NAKED PARADISE (2 Bells)
(2 Bells)
Corman has assembled a known and tried cast of Pineapples—headed by Richard Denning and Beverly Garland to en-

remote Pineapple plantation in the Hawaiian islands. The bandits steal the contents of a safe after first diverting attention with a brush fire. They ingeniously use hollowed-out pineapples to carry the cash aboard a sailing vessel captained by Denning.

BLACK TIDE
(2 Bells)
No information available. Stars John Ireland and Maureen Connolly.

INTERLUDE (2 Bells)
(2 Bells)
Despite their great love, they must face a bitter truth which stands between—more significant than the entire span of a lifetime. Stars June Allyson and Rossano Brazzi.

BATTLEGROUND (3 Bells)
(3 Bells)
The fighting story of the "Screaming Eagles" of the 101st Airborne Division who made foxhole history during the crucial Battle of Bastogne in 1944. Action and adventure galore! Stars Van Johnson, John Hodiak and George Murphy.

THE OKLAHOMAN (3 Bells)
(3 Bells)
Joe McCrea, master of the sagebrush sagas, in one of his greatest performances... an exciting western epic, magnificently presented in screen-filling Cinemascope and life-size De Luxe color. Stars Joel McCrea and Barbara Hale.

SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES ME (1 1/2 Bells)
(1 1/2 Bells)
Based on life of Rocky Graziano, who is a young gangster and goes to reform school and prison. He turns to boxing and becomes middleweight champion of the world. Stars Paul Newman and Pier Angeli.

CALYPSO HEAT WAVE (2 Bells)
(2 Bells)
Romance and rhythm as calypso stars perform in a sparkling musical... Sensational music to the beat of the Bongo drums. Starring Johnny Desmond.

OMAR KHAYYAM (2 Bells)
(2 Bells)
The sweetest hot story of calypso.

THE YOUNG DON'T CRY (2 Bells)
(2 Bells)
This suspense drama was filmed entirely in Georgia. Stars James Whitmore and the versatile Sal Mineo.

TRUE STORY OF JESSE JAMES (3 Bells)
(3 Bells)
The

Jesse James portrayed by Wagner, covers more history and perhaps more historic junior generation which to witness the desperado's

performance and for whom, I present picture was his brother, Frank, is enacted

Hunter.

THE DAY OF TRIUMPH
(2 Bells)
The Zealots, patriotic ancient Judea, plan to Roman rulers. Judas, Jesus arrested, for He is populace with His miracle and seems to be the one choose as a leader. Stars Robert Wilson and Joanne

LIVING IDOL (1 1/2 Bells)
(1 1/2 Bells)
The most vicious movie lived is hungering for history, adventure and excitement background of a thousand horror. Stars Steve Forster

FUNNY FACE (1 1/2 Bells)
(1 1/2 Bells)
Elfin Audrey Hepburn, Fred Astaire team in a Paris on a spree and forget. Audrey sings Gene and dances with Astaire in ed picture.

KING'S ROW
(2 Bells)
No information available. Ring Ronald Reagan and

JOE DAKOTA (1 Bell)
(1 Bell)
He fought the town to derous secret. A frontier, and strife over oil. Jack fame in a tale of intrigue. Also stars Barbara Lawrie

—G. F.