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FINAL RUSH—Pfc Jo Anne B. Gutowski, Woman Marine Co., fills out a Navy Relief subscription for Cpl. J. L. Lindeman, Support Co. "B," Hq. Bn., MCB, who leads the line in taking advantage of the booth set up in the main hall in Bldg. 1 as the final rush gathers momentum for late Navy Relief subscribers.

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If you
ask me...

WHICH BEACH IN THIS AREA
DO YOU PREFER AND WHY?

CPL. JAMES E. ALTMAN, MT Co., Service Bn., MCB — Personally, I prefer Carolina Beach to all the beaches in this area. I like its expansive area and it's close to Wilmington for good liberty after swimming. The beach is usually fairly crowded but it is large enough for everyone to have a good time.



PFC JACK HOLDSOMBACK, Radio Station WCLR — I try my best to take advantage of all the beaches in the area, but I believe my favorite is Carolina Beach. One can participate in just about any type of recreation there and still soak plenty of Ole Sol at the same time. There are many more varied things to do there than at some of the other beaches in the Lejeune area.

SGT. JAMES F. PROCTOR, 42 Mortar Co., Sixth Marines — As for myself, I prefer Carolina Beach. It affords good liberty as far as dancing and swimming. There are other good liberty spots in the area such as Wilmington. Its recreational facilities are also a favorite of mine. I also like Carolina's large beach which will hold a lot of people.



PVT. WILLIAM J. NASH, Ord. Maint. Co., 2nd Force Service Regt. — I have taken a liking to the beaches in and around Morehead City. They have numerous recreational facilities for all types of fishing and swimming. There are many beaches in the area and I can usually find one that is not too crowded. Sometimes, I want to fish and swim during the same day and the beaches there afford that.

PFC JAMES C. HARPER, Ord. Maint. Co., 2nd Force Service Regt. — I have always gone to Surf City and believe that it is the best in the area. I just like to relax in the sun and swim a little so Surf City is just the spot for me. Aside from the beaches, it also has ideal fishing from the piers.



Render a salute but once if the senior remains in the immediate vicinity. If conversation takes place, salute again when the senior leaves, or when you depart.

Answer to Puzzle

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Two Tennessee Grade School Chums, Former Enlisted Marines Together, Retire As Officers

By TSgt. H. H. HAEBERLE
2nd Division Information Section

Two Marine Corps officers, who, as small boys, had skipped barefooted together on Tennessee roads, did a lot of reminiscing last week, as they made plans to return to the scene of their boyhood antics.

Lt. Col. A. M. Jones Jr. and Maj. Harold Bartlett, natives of Putnam county, are retiring from the Marine Corps after 22 years' service. Bartlett will live in Baxter, and Jones in Algood. The two towns are just 10 miles apart.

It was many years ago when the two went to school and played together in Silver Springs, where, as Major Bartlett put it, "We received our mail and bought our fertilizer."

Sitting in the office of Major Bartlett, who until retirement was commanding officer of the 2nd Division's Motor Transport Battalion, the two talked of their boyhood days and Marine Corps service with typical Tennessee humor.

Colonel Jones, who has been Provost Marshal and commanding officer of the 2nd Division's Military

Police Company, said he and Bartlett had the usual amount of boyhood tiffs.

Reflecting, Bartlett stated, "The only reason Jones won most of them was because he was two years older and some 100 pounds heavier."

He went on to say their tussles usually ended with Jones sitting on top of him, and with all that weight, there wasn't much he could do about it.

After graduation from grade school in Silver Springs and high school in Baxter, the two lost track of each other for a while.

It seems that Jones journeyed to California to visit a sister and ended up discussing the Marine Corps with a recruiter, which led to the inevitable.

That was April, 1935. Actually, Bartlett joined the Marine Corps only two months later in Tennessee, but when a Marine has two months' time on another, he doesn't let him forget it. As Jones said, "Bart was a little slow about getting the word there was a Marine Corps."

It was some two years before the

two ran into each other again. Bartlett tells the story of their meeting.

"I was transferred from the Fifth Marines at Quantico, Va., to the Sixth Marines at San Diego, Calif. After checking into my company, and being somewhat tired after the trip, I hit the rack and fell asleep.

"About 10 o'clock that night, someone turned my rack over, spilling me on the floor. I struggled up, prepared to crack a head, and there stood Jones, laughing at me. Seems we were in the same outfit."

That was pre-World War II and both were enlisted men. When the war broke out, the two fought side by side during the bitter fighting against the Japanese on Guadalcanal.

Both men, equally possessed with Tennessee fighting spirit, received battle-field commissions. Bartlett reverted to enlisted status following the war, while Jones kept his commission.

However, in 1949, Bartlett was commissioned again. Following the outbreak of the Korean conflict in 1950, he did the almost-unheard-of feat of going from

second lieutenant to major in less than a year.

The two Marines, both trim, and endowed with ous twinkle of the eye, stationed together off and of their careers. The list New Zealand; Coronado, Crea, and two tours of duty Lejeune.

In a number of places, their families have been n their children playing and up together much as they

In a ceremony last week Division headquarters, the long friends stood side by they had in the past in fight, and received their Corps retirement papers f Gen. J. C. Burger, 2nd Divi manding general.

During the ceremony was prompted to lieutenant in recognition of com tions he received during War II.

Having packed their sea the last time, it's a safe for some years to come, the two get together in county, the walls will re with sea stories and tall

New Sound Proof Trailer Utilized By Division ISO

Good things come to those who wait.

Maybe it's an old and familiar saying, but it applies fully to the grateful Radio-Television section of the 2nd Division Information Services office.

After waiting since September 30, 1955, the dream of the section's head, Cpl. Ralph Sirota, has finally come true. A sound-proof recording trailer is now available for use in making tape recordings for Fleet Home Town News Center use.

Much work and co-operation between many people went together to accomplish converting what used to be a photorepro-

duction trailer into a recording studio.

MSgt. George Courtney, former head of the section, first got the idea when the table of organization was changed to include a Radio-TV section. He was assisted in drawing up his plans by TSgt. Jack McCarthy of Camp Lejeune radio station WCLR.

Col. R. M. Wood, then Division G-4, approved the project, and Col. T. F. Riley, Division chief of staff, concurred. Then, the work of obtaining materials was begun by the Headquarters Battalion supply office.

When enough material was received, part of the Second Service Regiment's Maintenance Service platoon went to work putting it all together.

Division Motor Transport painted the outside after the sound-proof interior was finished, and the trailer was moved to its permanent place behind Building 320.

Contained in the trailer are two rooms, one of them completely sound-proof. Equipment now available for use is one tape recorder, but enough gear to make it possible for broadcasts to originate there is expected to arrive in July.

Previously working from a regular office in Building 320, Corporal Sirota's section had the second highest number of home town tape recordings in the Marine Corps during the last quarter. And, at that, some of them had to be rejected because of background noises.

Now that these background noises are avoidable, Sirota says he's shooting for the top position in the Marine Corps, quantity and quality-wise.

Wisconsin, Virginia Voting Information Bulletins Published

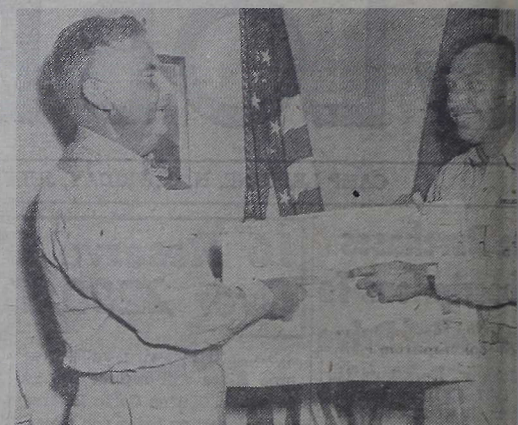
Information on the forthcoming elections in the states of Virginia and Wisconsin can be found in Marine Corps bulletin 1742.

The primary elections in Virginia will be held on July 9 and the general election is scheduled for November 5.

The offices to be nominated in the primary election are: governor, lieutenant governor, attorney-general, members of the House of Delegates, commonwealth's attorneys, treasurers, commissioners of revenue and sergeants of the city.

The primary election in Wisconsin will be held on July 30 and the general election is scheduled for August 27.

The office to be nominated is a U. S. Senator to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Joseph R. McCarthy.



HEADIN' HOME—Lt. Col. A. M. Jones Jr., left, and Maj. Bartlett smile big as they point toward spot on map of Tennessee showing home. Retiring after 22 years' service in the Marine they will reside around Cookeville.

Two Brothers Meet At Infantry Training Regiment

By PFC WILLIAM J. SMITH JR.

GLOBE Staff Writer

For the past three years, Edward U. Albright has his older brother, Sgt. Richard F. Albright, in a Marine uniform. He became use to the talk associated with the

as he and his mother, Mrs. Pauline Kane, would listen in their family home in Baltimore, Md., whenever the Marine in the family was on leave. Ed even began to pick up the jargon familiar to a Marine.

The youngest member of the Albright family became intently interested in his prospects in the Corps especially with the realization that he would be drafted into the service.

And, of course, there were the happy memories of when the two had been together in civilian life. The 20-year-old kid brother remembered the times when he had played sandlot baseball with his brother even though Richard was two years his senior. And both boys will readily admit that the other is the better athlete.

Sergeant Albright denies that he had much to do with his brother's choice of service, but Edward speaks right up and states that his older brother did a good job in the public relations field in enlisting him for three years into the Marine Corps in March of this year, just three years to the month of Richard's original four-year enlistment.

Ironically, while stationed at Parris Island, S. C., Ed qualified in April on the rifle range with a 210 at the same time that his brother was firing here at Camp Lejeune, with Richard also carding a 210.

When Edward graduated from

boot camp in June, he was referred to "A" Co., 1st ITR, Geiger, where he has just the first phases of combat training.

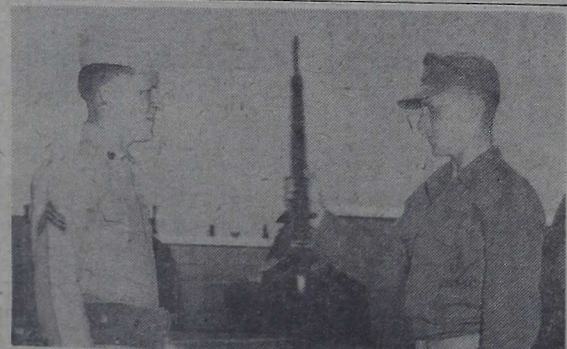
It was probably inevitable the brothers' paths would while serving in the Marine but neither expected it. Stationed not more than a few hundred yards from where Edward F. Albright, USMC, leted, is brother Richard with Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 1st ITR.

The older Albright's first sion of his brother was eased up when that sheep slowly spread over his fa he paid the highest tribute Marine can acquire by simply, "He is squared away."

As yet, the younger b hasn't had any leaves and the plan of both Albright take in their free hours t er exploring the various b in the vicinity. They inte take leave with each other August.

Richard already is beginn act as the public relations again trying to induce his y brother into staying in the

Incidentally, the older Albri acted in the capacity of hi agent for he plans to ship years in approximately months on the expiration four-year enlistment.



REVERSED PROCEDURE—Pvt. Edward U. Albright inspects the rifle of his older brother, Richard, for the benefit of the photographer. Sergeant Albright has been in the Marine Corps three years longer than his younger brother. Both men are currently stationed at Camp Geiger. Edward is just beginning the first phase of infantry training at "A" Co., 1st ITR, and the older Albright is with Hq. Co., 1st Bn., ITR.

Retires Dental OIC

Ceremonies marked the command at the 2nd Dental Company Wednesday.

John "C" Allen, DC, commanding officer and Dental Officer, was officially relieved by Capt. Allen L. McInturff, DC, USN.

McInturff, reporting to duty from the U. S. Naval Station, Boston, has dental experience. A former Kansas City Western College, Kansas City, Mo., he served in many stations around the world including Hawaii, Pensacola, Fla., the USS Salt Lake City, and toward W. Gilmore.

After 21 years of active service, Captain Allen also has many shore and sea duty assignments. He served in China, San Diego, Md., San Francisco, and the USS Enterprise.

Allen anticipates a price in his retirement at 252 Medrid Ave., San Calif.

General Will Appear On Savings Advertisement

General Herman H. Hanneken, will be featured on the advertisements of the Unit-Savings Bond program.

General Hanneken, 34-year old, took him from Haiti, won him two Navy Silver Stars, Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star.

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TAKE OVER—Capt. John "C" Allen, left, DC, USN, commander of 2nd Dental Co., 2nd Division, greets his relief, Capt. Allen L. McInturff, DC, USN, during change of command ceremonies Wednesday last week. Captain McInturff is reporting in from Boston; Captain Allen retired June 30.

'Pilot' Contact Training Now Used, Providing Plans, Aids

Instead of marching or transporting troops sometimes miles for schooling, the 2nd Division has innovated a system which may revolutionize past modes of instruction.

"Pilot" contact training teams have been established for certain military subjects which are common to all Division units.

Three contact teams have been established so far—Marksmanship Training, Land Mine Warfare and Atomic, Biological and Chemical Warfare.

Each team is set up to conduct its syllabus in the area of the unit being instructed. The team provides its own transportation, training aids and other instructional equipment, such as lesson plans.

Usually the teams' gear is transported in a trailer. When called on, they just travel to the appointed area, throw open the trailer doors, gather the class around and begin teaching.

Each contact team has a responsible agency and units desiring the services of any of the teams should contact that agency.

Responsible agency for the Marksmanship Training course is the 2nd Division's G-3 section and requests for scheduling the team should be made at least five days in advance. A total of 19 hours is spent on everything from the score book to sighting, aiming and blackening sights.

The Land Mine Warfare training syllabus is controlled by the 2nd Engineer Battalion and has a total of six hours and 20 minutes instruction time. Requests for this course should be submitted a minimum of 10 days prior to the date on which instructions will begin.

Twenty-four hours are spent on the ABC warfare course, which is handled by the 2nd Division's ABC

warfare section. The team requires 10 days advance notice.

Angil Selected For WO In Tank Field

Master Sergeant Thomas Angil, Ord. Maint. Co., Maint. Bn., 2nd Force Service Regiment, has been selected by the Limited Duty Officer and Warrant Officer Selection Board under provisions listed in MCO 1410.4.

Angil was selected for Warrant Officer in the 2010 field, Tank Maintenance officer.

Authorization and instructions of acceptance have been forwarded by separate correspondence to the selectee. The men whose names appeared will have a date of rank of July 1, 1957.

Last week, when the GLOBE published the list of appointees, MSgt. Angil's name was omitted.

Reserve Promotion Tests Scheduled For October 4

Reserve Technical and General Military Subjects tests will be administered to Marine Corps Reserve personnel from Oct. 4 until Oct. 14. The alternate testing cycle will be from Nov. 1 until Nov. 11.

Reservists who have the following months in grade as of Dec. 1, 1957, are eligible: private first class, 12 months; corporal, 12 months; sergeant, 19 months; staff sergeant, 29 months; and technical sergeant, 30 months.

Requisitions for the primary test must reach the testing and educational unit not later than Aug. 26, 1957, and for the alternate cycle, not later than Oct. 1.

Commanding officers should report the names of personnel eligible for testing but not afforded the opportunity during the regular testing periods to Commandant Marine Corps, prior to Jan. 30, 1958.

These six technical fields have been deleted from the MOS structure: 0751, 1111, 1311, 1347, 1369 and 1379.

The following action will be taken for reservists effected by these deletions:

Marines who passed the technical test for promotion to their next higher rank and were assigned a promotable MOS will have their tests waived.

Reservists who have not passed the technical test for the next higher grade and were assigned a new promotable MOS, must take the appropriate technical test in their new MOS.

Headquarters Acts On 25 Symposium Recommendations

The results of the first Staff NCO symposium were released to the field this week in Marine Corps Bulletin 5050.

The first symposium, called last August at the request of the Coordinating Committee, resulted in the delegates recommending 48 steps to improve Marine careers.

Of this total, 25 of the recommended steps came within direct purview of Headquarters Marine Corps. These were studied and the action taken sent to the field.

Meanwhile, 22 Marine commands are preparing plans to send representatives to the 1957 symposium at Quantico. Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Commandant of the Marine Corps, will lead the Headquarters Marine Corps group attending the second annual symposium.

The 1956 meeting proposed the authorization of gratuitous issue of all new uniform items.

Headquarters action was that present Department of Defense policy does not provide gratuitous issues for other than initial clothing issues.

However, the Marine Corps will attempt to obtain authorization for gratuitous issues of major items of new uniforms.

The group recommended the establishment of a normal five-day work week and eliminate unnecessary harassment of troops.

Headquarters Marine Corps stated that unnecessary harassment of troops is contrary to good leadership principles and cannot be condoned. These situations are not correctable by administrative action but must rely on the development of sound leadership at all echelons.

The Marine Corps cannot direct a five-day work week as it cannot be supported by all commands. However, any local command would be expected to adopt a five-day work week if its mission allows.

Another proposal was to assign all personnel in accordance with

their MOS or provide correspondence courses in all occupational fields.

Headquarters said that the assigning of all Marines by rank and MOS is the desired, but never attainable goal. Rank and MOS imbalances always exist because of fluctuations in strength, changing needs and variable reenlistment rates.

Correspondence courses will be available shortly in all occupational fields.

Reclassify all Marines upon twice failing the technical test for promotion was another proposal.

Action taken was that a new policy on reclassification after twice failing TT's for promotion will be published in the near future.

The 1956 group also proposed to rotate first enlistees between FMF units and posts and stations.

Headquarters announced that recruit assignment policies have recently been changed whereby graduate recruits are now assigned to posts and stations as well as to FMF units.

The symposium recommended to authorize dependent travel to FMF stations in the Far East.

The bulletin states that the mission of the FMF in the Far East and the inadequacy of facilities preclude authorization for entry of dependents. As a com-

(See SYMPOSIUM, Page 11)

Service Wives Aid Capital Newcomers

Have orders to the Washington, D. C., area?

If so, a group of volunteer Service wives stands ready to help you with every problem the Capital city might present.

Organized by an Army wife in 1949, the more than 600 Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps wives of the Armed Forces Hostess Association can answer questions on everything from housing to baby sitting, and will be more than happy to do so.

Or are you expecting duty overseas?

The same group is ready to answer you questions on almost any American military base in the world.

For information on family living anywhere in the world, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Armed Forces Hostess Association, Room 1B789, The Pentagon, Washington 25, D. C.; or phone LI-5-6700, extension 73180 if you are in the Washington area.

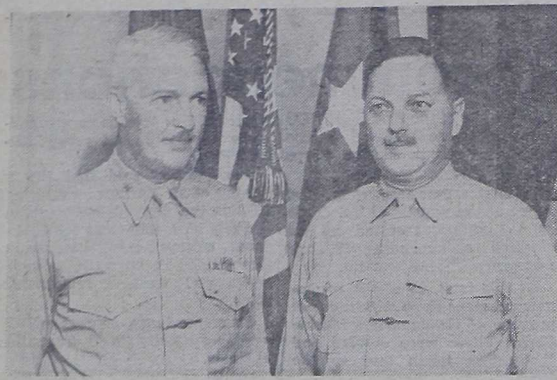


GUARD GENERAL ARRIVES—Maj. Gen. James F. Cantwell, left, chief of staff, New Jersey Department of Defense, is welcomed at Marine Corps Air Facility, New River, by Col. Robert T. Vance, chief of staff, Marine Corps Base. General Cantwell arrived last Friday to inspect the training of two Organized Marine Corps Reserve units from New Jersey.

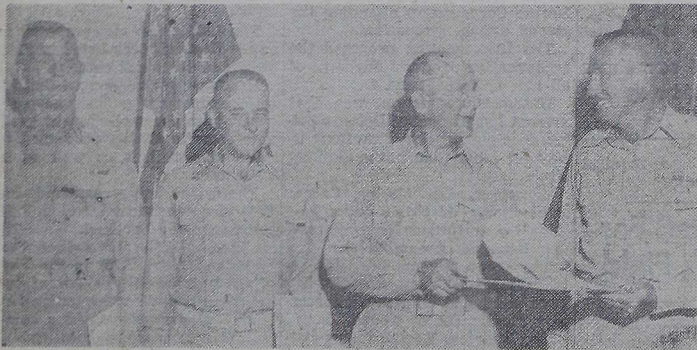


R FOR TANKS—During a battalion formation, Sgt. Jimmie R. For Tanks, right, was awarded the tanker's trophy for scoring 80 target hits while on maneuvers in Vieques. In competition the entire 8th Tank Bn., Sgt. Nanalti commanded his crew, a Letter of Appreciation and the trophy. The crew included Cpl. Ned Merritt, Cpl. Thomas Keefe and Pfc John Hiscock. Brian Cummings, commanding officer, "A" Co., and 1st Lt. Stephenson present the awards.

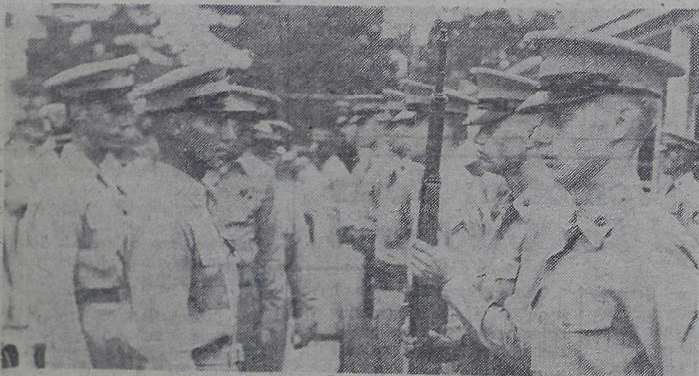
Thirty-One Retire



PROMOTED UPON RETIREMENT—Brig. Gen. A. E. O'Neil, left, former president of the general courts martial board, was promoted to his present rank upon retirement on July 1. Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Earnshaw, former Base commanding general, also retired on that date. Both generals had over 30 years each in the Marine Corps.



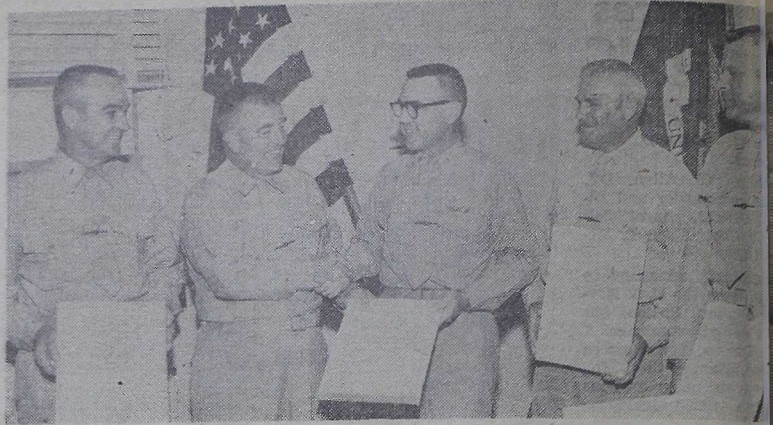
END OF CRUISE—Many years have passed since these men first enlisted in the Marine Corps. Three retired last Friday in the office of Col. William C. Capehart, second from right, commanding officer, Guard and MP Bn., MCB. Those retiring from left to right: 1st Sgt. Claude T. Rhodes with 26 years' service, retiring as CWO, Clyde D. Therrin with 30 years total, and Maj. Parker O. Pettigrew, 21 years' service. Major Pettigrew, formerly commanding officer of Brig Co., retires as lieutenant colonel.



LAST INSPECTION—CWO Morris N. Sutherland conducts a final inspection of 2nd ANGLICO, Force Troops, during retirement ceremonies staged in his honor at Camp Geiger last Friday. CWO Sutherland is retiring with 21 years' service in the Marine Corps.

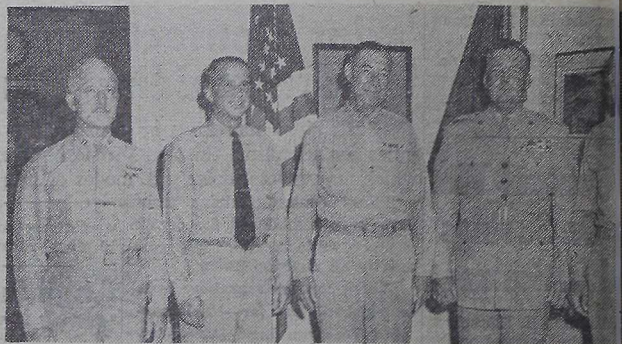


LAST ORDERS—MSgt. Joel Jones, 2nd Motor Transport Bn., 2nd Division, receives his last set of orders from the battalion commander, Maj. H. Bartlett, upon retiring from active service Friday.

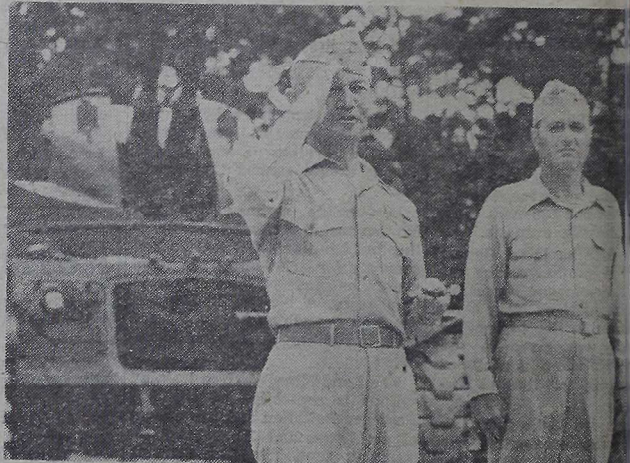


OVER THE CENTURY MARK—When four officers of Service Bn., MCB, retired last Friday afternoon, their time in the Marine Corps reached 100 years, two months and 21 days of active service. Maj. Louis G. Monville, center, acting commanding officer, held the ceremony in his office.

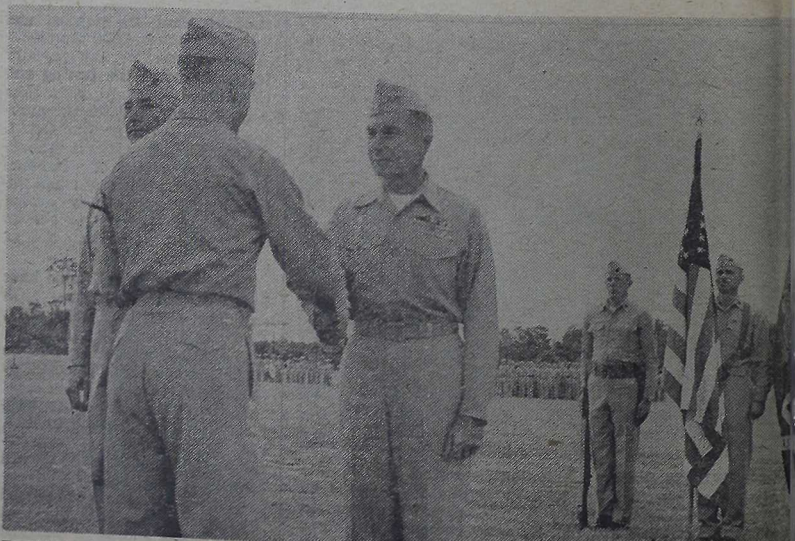
ing, from left to right, CWO Harry W. years; Maj. Theodore W. Turcotte, 26-9-4; M. Stowe, 27-3-28, and CWO Dennis 20-6-23.



RETIRE—In retirement ceremonies at 2nd Division headquarters last Friday, Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, center, Division commander, presented final orders to Division officers. Left to right, Capt. Fred a Parsels, Division Food Service; Navy Capt. John "C" Allen, Division Dental Officer; General Burger; Lt. Jones Jr., Division Provost Marshal, who was promoted to his present retirement, and Maj. Harold Bartlett, commanding officer, 2nd Motor Battalion.



FINAL SALUTE—Maj. Edwin T. Carlton renders a final salute and bids farewell to members of 3rd AAA during retirement ceremonies held in his honor at Camp Geiger last Friday. Lt. Col. James Antink, commanding officer, looks on. Major is retiring with 25 years' service.



FORMAL CEREMONIES—Two 2nd Force Service Regiment officers receive their retirement orders from Lt. Col. R. M. Wismer, commanding officer, during a parade staged in their honor last week.

CWO Benjamin F. Krohn, left, retired with more than 25 years' service and CWO Walter M. [name obscured], retired after 20 years.

Scene Socially

By JEANNE PANKHURST
Phone: 6-6195

and Mrs. Randolph McC. Pate were guests at an informal gathering on Thursday given by Brig. Gen. and Mrs. A. R. Brunelli in their quarters.

and Mrs. Harlan C. Cooper entertained friends at dinner in their room last Saturday.

Col. and Mrs. N. Morgenthal were "almost" surprised with a party given in their honor last week by Lt. Col. and Mrs. Louis and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul L. Pankhurst.

In Sunday, Col. and Mrs. Paul Drake invited guests for cocktails in their quarters as a farewell party for Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Earnshaw.

g. Gen. and Mrs. A. R. Brunelli entertained at dinner on Monday in honor of Lt. Col. and Mrs. F. R. A. D. Taylor.

HOSPITAL POINT: Capt. and Mrs. M. K. Cureton entertained at a dinner party in honor of Capt. and Mrs. George Ribble, Lt. Mrs. Paul Drake and Col. and Mrs. Hamilton Hoyer. . . Chaplain Mrs. Leonard B. Dohrmann are enjoying a visit from Chaplain Mrs. mother, Mrs. D. Dohrmann, and niece, Miss Diane Con-

of Taylor, N. D. Mrs. Dohrmann's mother, Mrs. Martin Zeiler, Wilmington, Mo., was also a recent houseguest. . . Lt. Helen M. just returned from a 30-day tour of Europe. . . Lts. June M. and Helen M. Fyrer entertained at a farewell dinner in the quarters last week for Lt. Mary E. Dyer who is being transferred to Alameda, Calif. . . Lt. June Elssner is enjoying a visit from Mrs. of Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. M. I. Shuford and Mrs. Harlan C. Cooper were guests of on Tuesday when the wives of Staff officers of the 2nd Service Regiment met for coffee in the River room. Hostess for the event was Mrs. Ralph Wismer.

Wednesday evening the officers of the 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines, and their wives gave a cocktail dinner party in honor of Lt. Col. and Mrs. I. Lyman and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles O. Joiner.

Cocktails and a steak fry at Courthouse Bay were enjoyed by the officers of the 2nd Tank Battalion and their ladies at their monthly gathering last Wednesday.

Officers of the 2nd Service Regiment and their ladies gave a party in the Paradise room on Wednesday in honor of Col. and Mrs. Harlan C. Cooper and Col. and Mrs. K. E. Martin.

In the morning the wives of the officers of the 2nd Tank Battalion gathered in the River room to bid farewell to Mrs. A. B. Reynolds who is being transferred to Alameda, Calif. . . Lt. June Elssner is enjoying a visit from Mrs. of Buffalo, N. Y.

Col. and Mrs. A. J. Bachhuber have invited friends for cocktails in their quarters.

Tomorrow evening, Courthouse Bay will be the scene of a all party and steak fry given by the officers of the Engineer Battalion and their ladies in honor of CWO Stephan A. Sc. retiring, and Mrs. Adalac.

Col. and Mrs. Lynn E. Midkiff are enjoying a visit from Mrs. 's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Christenson, her sister, Mrs. C. Donald, and Mr. McDonald of West Virginia. . . Mr. and Mrs. emley of Alexandria, Va., are houseguests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. itta.

Welcome to the following new residents of Paradise Point: Capt. and Mrs. A. L. McInturf, Col. and Mrs. G. B. Thomas, Comdr. s. Ellsworth Cook, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. C. Hendley, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. Law, Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. M. Menefee, Lt. Col. and Mrs. leid, Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. F. Stevenson.

so, Maj. and Mrs. E. W. Autry, Maj. and Mrs. K. E. Faser, Maj. s. O. C. Hauge Jr., Maj. and Mrs. J. A. Hoey Jr., Maj. and Mrs. Lewis Jr., Maj. and Mrs. R. H. Makowski, Maj. and Mrs. C. S. Lt. (USN) and Mrs. G. S. Huber, Capt. and Mrs. B. F. Read and Mrs. R. L. Bond, Lt. and Mrs. J. E. Brent Jr., Lt. and Mrs. Cameron Jr., Lt. and Mrs. J. W. Greiner, Lt. and Mrs. H. L. Lt. and Mrs. J. C. Moyle, Lt. and Mrs. M. W. Munday, Lt. and Mrs. M. Waugh, and Lt. and Mrs. R. B. Wrabley, and to Maj. and D. LaFond of Courthouse Bay.

Stork Club

Births at Family Hospital

— GREGORY SAUNDERS DID-
— Mrs. Russell O. Didier.
25 — LAURA JEANNE RAPP to
and Mrs. John McIntyre Rapp.
26 — BABY BOY FLOYD to MSgt.
Robert W. Floyd.
26 — BABY BOY RINGLER to
Lt. Mrs. Gerald W. Ringler.
26 — DEBORAH LYNN JOHNSON
and Mrs. Robert R. Johnson, Jr.
26 — BABY GIRL SUTTON to
Lt. Mrs. William H. Sutton.
26 — SHERRY ANN KLOPP to
Lt. Mrs. Robert H. Klopp.
27 — BABY BOY HENEZ to
Lt. Mrs. Stephen Henez.
27 — BABY GIRL JACKSON to
Lt. Mrs. William Jackson.
27 — BABY BOY LATHAM to
Lt. Mrs. Joseph A. Latham.
27 — MARLA KAY BURGEY to
Lt. Mrs. Donald D. Burgey.
27 — WILLIAM PETER ECKER-
SSgt. and Mrs. Frederick (n)

Eckers.

June 27 — KAREN LOUISE MIKUNDA
to Pfc and Mrs. Edward E. Mikunda.
June 27 — DIANA FAYE MUNN to
Sgt. and Mrs. Warren E. Munn.
June 28 — BABY GIRL PRYOR to TSgt.
and Mrs. James E. Pryor.
June 28 — PEGGY LYNN FLETCHER
to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert D. Fletcher.
June 29 — DEBORAH ANN SIROIS to
Sgt. and Mrs. Benoit J. Sirois.
June 29 — JAMIE CAROLYN ENT-
WISLE to SSgt. and Mrs. Thomas J.
Entwistle.
June 29 — GREGORY SCOT HEFFNER
to HN and Mrs. Raymond L. Heffner.
June 29 — JEANEAN RENAE Mc-
KEEVER to Pfc and Mrs. Eugene Mc-
Keever.
June 30 — BRUCE CARL HEIDE to
Cpl. and Mrs. Harry G. Heide.
July 1 — MARTHA EVELYN CHASE
to Capt. and Mrs. Harlan C. Chase.
July 1 — MELANIE PEEPLES HATCH
to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald J. Hatch.



REFRESHING PAUSE—Members of Cleveland's Woman Marine Supply Company "takes ten" to sit back at the Central Service club and enjoy a coke. They are, left to right, Pvt. Velma Campbell, Cpl. Jeanette Joslyn, Cpl. Irene Bradley, Pfc Dorothy Morris, and Pfc Peggy Ollom.

WM Reservists Speak Favoring Training Here

By PFC DORA ROSSI

GLOBE Staff Writer

When asked what the Woman Marine Reservists thought of Camp Lejeune and active Marine Corps duty, there were quite a few varied comments.

They feel that the two weeks spent here brings them closer together as a unit, making them really feel a part of the Marine Corps. All agree that the training is "tough," but that when it is over, they feel like different women. They are women who have learned well the lesson of discipline and quick response. They can now take an order both in civilian and military life, and follow it through quickly and accurately.

Many of the reservists, after the third day of training began to get a natural feeling for the Corps which starts them thinking of becoming regulars.

As far as the liberty aspect and recreational activity is concerned, Camp Lejeune suits them to a "T." They are pleasantly surprised at the amount of free entertainment offered to Marines and their dependents. They also think that the education Camp Lejeune has to offer Marines in the way of libraries, schools, movies, etc., is excellent.

No matter where the Reservists may come from, they look forward to the two weeks of summer training where they live the part of a Marine 24 hours a day rather than the one night a week at their Reserve unit.

Housing Problem In Hawaii Is Critical; No Let-Up In Sight

Families of Naval and Marine Corps personnel coming to Hawaii during the summer months will find the housing situation critical, it was reported this week by Navy Times.

The Armed Forces Community Housing office reported that the Armed Forces are short at least 8,000 units for military families. The office stated that the critical tag may not be lifted from the housing for another 18 months.

The moving of the Pacific command headquarters and a new early warning wing of the Navy to the Hawaii area are the factors that are complicating the housing situation.

Housing office officials urged servicemen with two or more children to delay travel for their families until housing is available.

Hotels in the area are booked solid for the summer months and transient accommodations for military dependents are just as bad.

Foremost Authority Of North Carolina Literature Tours Central Library Here

Richard Walser, during his recent brief visit to Camp Lejeune, claimed he was most impressed with the beauty of the Base and the surrounding area.

"It certainly has developed since the last time I was here in 1942," the noted Carolina author stated. "Especially Jacksonville, which has doubled in size."

Considered to be the foremost authority on North Carolina literature, Walser was here on June 24 to address the Onslow county Poetry Society on the history of poetry in this state. During his visit, he also toured the Base as guest of the Poetry Society and Camp Library.

Born in Lexington, N. C., he taught at public schools in Linwood, Lexington, Durham and Greenville, and was on the University of North Carolina faculty before accepting a position with the North Carolina State College in Raleigh as Associate Professor of English.

As a high school student, Walser enjoyed writing term papers for English class, and during this time realized the importance of Tar Heel authors have played providing interesting reading for this and other nations.

During World War II he served in the South Pacific as a naval officer on General

MacArthur's Amphibious Forces and later with Headquarters Command in the Panama. He was discharged as a lieutenant commander.

Later he wrote magazine articles for Modern Language Notes and American Literature. He served as secretary of the North Carolina writer's conference for four years, on the board of directors for Raleigh Civic Music Association and presently administers an extension course at the State college on North Carolina literature, the only one in existence.

His hobbies, those he has time for, include reading, concerts, theater and a huge record collection.

He is presently working on a picture book of North Carolina for younger children on various local historical events, which, when finished, will be published by the State Archives publications.

Besides "North Carolina in the Short Story," "North Carolina Poetry" and "North Carolina Drama," he has edited the "Enigma of Thomas Wolfe," "Inglis Fletcher of Bandon Plantation" and "Bernice Kelly Harris."

He also provided the introduction for the facsimile edition of the first North Carolina play, Lemuel Sawyer's "Blackbeard."

WM Maneuvers

By PFC DORA ROSSI

As the summer days grow warmer and the sun stronger, more and more of the Lejeune Woman Marines are taking leave.



PFC ROSSI

It is now the time when they want to show their relatives and friends at home what an honest-to-goodness tan looks like. No exceptions are Pfc's Karen Kinnaman, Deanna Alexander, Janet Griggs, Hazel Le-Strong, Peggy Stephens and Pvt. Averill Freheim, Jean Christensen, and Rita Franick.

DISCHARGED: Pvt. Nancy Crank, formerly an administrative assistant of the WM Company office, was discharged a week ago Monday, returning to her hometown of Pontiac, Mich. Lots of luck as a civilian, Nancy.

Sgt. Sonya Green will be discharged next Monday following six years' active Marine Corps service. Sonnie arrived at Camp Lejeune in 1955, serving with the Base Photo Lab and Reserve Training Bn. as a photographer and technician. She will return to Miami, Fla., and Florida State university with the best wishes of the company.

Wedding bells are ringing in the Base Catholic Chapel at Parris Island in preparation for the wedding of Pfc Sherry L. Falk of Kansas City. The local WM will marry DT3 Donald E. Berry of Parris Island next Thursday at the Recruit Depot. Don is originally from Henshaw, Ky. Sincere congratulations to you both.

TAD orders were issued to Pvt. Rose Abbott who will take the stenographers course at Bainbridge, Md. The course lasts for a period of three and a half months.

Pfc Carol Staab was recently discharged from the Naval hospital. Nice to have you back with us.

Current Schedules At Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg.

Tonight is game night at the Tarawa Terrace Community building starting at 8 p.m., in the Main hall and East room. Tomorrow at 1 p.m., the Kiddie Kamera Klub meets, followed by a meeting of the Teen-Age club at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday at 9 a.m. a Catholic Mass will be held. At 10:45 a.m., there will be a service of the Later Day Saints. Another service will be held at 5 p.m.

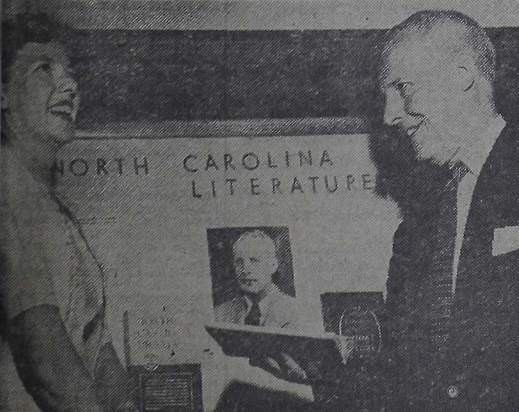
Monday at 8 a.m., there will be a meeting of the Knights of Columbus. At 6 p.m., in the East room, the Teen Club committee meets. Tuesday, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., there will be children's games and activities. At 8 p.m., the Toastmistress club meets in the main hall and the amateur radio club meets in the East room.

Wednesday, from 2 to 4 p.m., there will be children's games, and at 7 p.m., the Onslow County Gun club meets.

Thursday, children's games from 2 to 4 p.m. The Camp Lejeune Boy's league meets at 7:30 p.m., a dancing class at 9 a.m., and a physical fitness class at 10 a.m.

BUDDY BAIR AT CT

Buddy Bair and a three-act show are scheduled to perform at the Camp theater and Marston Pavilion on Thursday, July 25, according to the Base Special Services office. Time will be announced at a later date.



WALSER'S CORNER—During a recent visit of Richard Walser, foremost authority on North Carolina literature, Mrs. Joyce, assistant librarian of the Central Library, escorted him around the library, where a display of his works were being shown.

A black and white photograph showing three men in a factory or workshop. They are standing behind a long workbench, focused on their tasks. The man on the left is holding a tool, possibly a pen or a small screwdriver. The man in the middle is looking down at a small object on the workbench. The man on the right is also looking down at a small object. There are various tools and equipment on the workbench, including what looks like a small machine or device. The background shows shelves with various items, possibly parts or tools. The overall scene suggests a collaborative work environment in a manufacturing or engineering setting.

A black and white photograph of a man in a military uniform sitting at a desk in a laboratory or office. He is looking towards the camera. The desk is cluttered with various items, including papers, a typewriter, and a large open folder. Shelves with books and supplies are visible in the background.

MACHINE AGE—Many types of machines are utilized by the Self-Service store staff to accomplish work more quickly and accurately. Pvt. G. J. Meyers, foreground, is operating an addressograph which is used in making changes to stock catalogs. Cpl. G. P. Bardsley Jr., hand on light, runs the graphotype making charge-a-plates for customers to use at the center. Pvt. Evelyn M. Orbin practices on a cash register. First Lt. George J. Buckner is explaining the functioning of a cash register tape to Pfc Samuel Blackstock. Pfc P. A. Maalihan, right, is operating a Dennison price making machine.



AFTER TRAILING 3-0

Sixth Marines Down Second 6-3 To Gain Division Finals

The Sixth Marines got revenge on the team that handed them their only defeat and moved into the finals of the Division Intramural Baseball Tournament Tuesday at Harry Agganis field, downing the Second Marines 6-3.

The game was the second of the day that the Sixth Marines had won. They eliminated the Eighth Marines 1-0 in a morning contest.

Defending champions, 2nd Service Regiment met the Sixth Wednesday morning in the final round with Service Regiment needing only to win the first game to take the title.

The Sixth Marines won the opener and an afternoon contest was necessary.

After falling behind 3-0 because of a rash of errors in the first and second innings, the Sixth Marines rallied for two three-run innings to eliminate the highly regarded Second Marines.

After Hap Mays reached first on a dropped third strike in the bottom of the fourth, three straight singles brought in three runs to tie the score.

Then, with one out in the bottom of the fifth, Carl Ambrose and Mays singled and catcher Andy Coffey doubled to chase Gil Fuentes to score two runs.

Fuentes, who had pitched a one-hitter to hand the Sixth its only tournament loss on opening day, gave up six of the winners' seven hits.

Joe Michalski, who came on in relief, batted Coffey to third and allowed Tom Jenkins to hit a sacrifice with the game's final run.

The tournament got under way Saturday with two games at Agganis field and one of the adjoining fields.

Service Regiment and the Tenth Marines won the two openers, downing Group I 7-3 and the Eighth Marines 4-2 respectively. The Tenth's victory, however, was reversed and given to the Eighth on a ruling that the Tenth had used an ineligible player.

In the final Saturday contest, the Second Marines handed the Sixth Marines an 8-2 pasting on right-hander Fuentes' one-hitter.

Monday, Group I became the first team to be dumped out of the tournament, bowing to the Tenth Marines 3-1.

Service Regiment stamped itself as the team to beat Monday, winning two games, 13-4 over the Eighth Marines and 6-3 in 11 innings over the Second Marines.

In the other Monday contest, the Sixth Marines eliminated the Tenth Marines 8-1 on a two-hitter by Bob Cedar.

Tuesday morning, the Sixth Marines got their second two-hit pitching job in a row as Scott Cutter cut down Eighth Marines 1-0.

The victory put the Sixth and Second teams in the finals of the

losers' bracket.

Biggest thrill in the double-elimination affair came in the 11-inning Service Regiment-Second Marines duel and in the 1-0 Sixth Marines win over the Eighth Marines.

A walk, two singles, an error and a double provided the hard-hitting Service Regiment with the three runs it needed to win the extra-inning contest.

Two Second Marines runners were thrown out trying to stretch doubles into triples with nobody out in extra innings and Coach Pat Clinton, who tripled to lead off the bottom of the ninth, was out trying to score on a fielder's choice.

The lone run in the Sixth-Eighth game came in the bottom of the fifth when shortstop Mays walked, stole second and went to third as pitcher Gene Newbern wound up on a 2-2 pitch to Coffey and scored as Coffey hit a line drive off Newbern's knee.

Cutter, in pitching the tourney's first shutout, had a no-hitter going until Newbern cracked a solid single to left field with two out in the sixth frame. Then, in the seventh, catcher Jack Jois also got a two-out single to left but Cutter bore down and got Jerry Rimmer to pop up to end the game.

Division Golfers Eye Tourney Next Week

All next week, 2nd Division golfers will be vying for team and individual championship honors at the Paradise Point golf course. July 8-11 is the annual week-long Division tournament to determine who will represent the Division in the Tri-Command tourney and later the Atlantic Fleet championships.

From the season's records, it looks like the team to beat in the Division tourney will be Headquarters Battalion in Group I. This outfit boasts a former All-Marine champion in Bob Benning and 1956's runner-up in the All-Marine, Mel Fleisher.

But Andy Nash with Service Regiment and George Trautman with the Tenth Marines will make their respective units tough to beat. In addition to Nash, Service Regiment has another excellent golfer in Dave Walsh.

Using the Nassua system of scoring, it will be a single elimination tournament, match play. A tie will be resolved by a sudden death playoff between opposing number one players only.

GLOBE SPORTS

Divvy Softball Tournament Could Be 'All-Navy' Affair

With the 2nd Division softball tournament almost a month away, all but one champion has been decided in Division intramural play. Only Group I, composed of 2nd Engineers, 2nd Tank Battalion and 2nd Shore Party Battalion, hasn't a winner.

And it doesn't look as though defending champion Headquarters Battalion will be around for the finals this year since Medical Battalion already is locked up in the Group II championship with an overall 9-0 record.

Last year's finalist, 2nd Dental Company, nosed out in the Division tourney by a 1-0 score by Headquarters, has piled up a 13-2 record behind the fabulous pitching of Jack Douglas. This record gives 2nd Dental the crown in Service Regiment play and makes it a strong contender for the Division crown again this year.

And it could be an "all-Navy" affair this year since 2nd Medical Battalion has wrapped up Group II and appears to be the best at this stage the Division has to offer.

Although the medical men lost its ace twirler, Don Brethauer, by

discharge, they still have two ace chunkers in Bob Dewall and Jerry Crimmins.

Crimmins hurled a double-barreled victory in a double-header last week. The big stick for the corpsmen is first baseman Bill Costello who has clubbed eight round-trippers—six in league competition.

Regimental H&S Company will represent the Tenth Marines in the Division tournament. This team has compiled a 6-0 mark in regimental play behind the fancy throwing of Tony Kurowski and Powers.

Sporting a 5-0 mark and the Sixth Marines' title, the 2nd Battalion, behind Norm Cryer's pitching and Jim Simpson, Pakish, and Warren's hitting, will be out to see that a share of the spotlight shines on them.

In the Second Marines, the 3rd Battalion has been crowned champs and most of its players have been performing in a duel role. This team's personnel is currently hooked up in the Division baseball tourney.

Finally, the 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines, with a spotless 5-0 record will represent that regiment in the tourney. Fast-balling L. Simms is the team's number one pitcher and second baseman Bob White is the leading hitter.

Urchins Spend Weekend Seeking Underwater Thrills

Over the weekend, members of Camp Lejeune's Sea Urchin club spent their time scouring the bottom along the North Carolina coast to explore sunken ships, and in general seek out whatever is offered by the water.

Members tend to spend their time around old ships as these are the more underwater life is

present, these underwater divers are focusing their attention on the USS Suliod, a torpedero during World War II which is lying in Davy Jer about 18 miles off shore. Here the club members are concentrating their diving and the time being.

It is also trying to locate USS Hutton, another vessel torpedoed off Swansboro.

Weeks ago several members of the Sea Urchins spent a day in their unique way of diving and came in with a catch of king mackerel, king mackerel, and sheephead. Miller added a four and a half shark, indicative of the danger of the sea and the club still boasts an excellent record.

There currently 25 active members in the club, but there is room for more. Anyone with a taste or desire to see underwater may do so by joining Lt. Col. Robert Davitt G4, Division, the club

Staff NCO Kegs Mark Staff NCO Kegs; Loop Race Tightens

Assure is on in the Staff league as a result of games that saw the two teams experience defeat, by three slim points separating the first six teams.

The Duffers who started off upsets by dumping the 4-0. The win moved them into a two-way tie for and pushed the Pinsplitters to fourth place.

Mathieu was the main attraction in the Duffers' blaring 242 game and 1. Ted Yostling paced with 191 and 542.

Ter leader, Courthouse NCO club, managed to place in the standings 1-1 setback by the cellar-dwelling Sch. Bn. High game for the winners went to the Jokers who topped 159 pins respectively. Bob

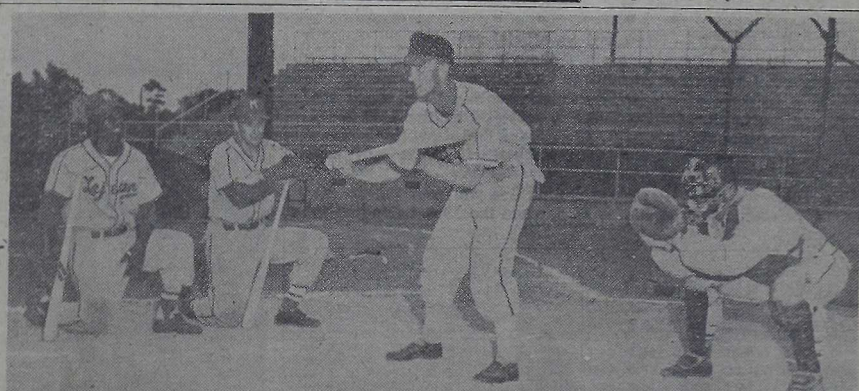
Gray led the losers with 202-521. Dave Donnell and Paul Phillips, with a 183 game and a 517 series respectively, aided the 8th Engr. Bn. in their 4-0 whitewash of the 2nd Serv. Regt. A 189 game by Don Wells and a 460 series by Carlos Paez led the losers.

In the final game of the week, the Shamrocks and the Jokers battled to a 2-2 tie.

Sam Delong was the big pin-toppler for the Jokers by chalking up a 225 game and 585 series. Dom Anziloti's 192 game and George Lepps' 535 series were high for the Shamrocks.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Courthouse Bay	23	17
Duffers	23	17
8th Engr. Bn.	22½	17½
Pinsplitters	22	18
Shamrocks	20	20
Jokers	20	20
2nd Serv. Regt.	15½	25½
Engr. Sch. Bn.	14	26



HERE'S HOW IT'S DONE—Hal Horan, coach of the 2nd Division's varsity baseball team, shows a couple of interested candidates how it's done as he gets set to bunt in a recent practice session at

Harry Agganis Field. Looking on, left to right, are second baseman Ellsworth Morgan and pitcher Ted Bridges. Catching is Neil Shai.



WHERE DID THEY GO?—What ever happened to the fresh water fishing over the past weekend? As far as the "Old Angler" and parties were concerned, we caught plenty of nothing.

Saturday afternoon, Bob Adams, Bob Carson and yours truly gave the Northeast Cape Fear river and a couple of other creeks a good going over by boat but we couldn't get the fish to take our lures. We were using surface plugs, deep-running plugs, spinners and what have you, and we threw our arms off but all for naught. Between us we managed to come out with one pickerel and got a couple of strikes, but that was it.

Then, at 4:30 Sunday morning, James B. Smith, Sgt. Maj. of Hq. Bn., MCB, picked me up and we thoroughly fished North East creek. We fished every spot we could throw a lure but luck was against us.

The only thing I could figure out was that they just weren't biting. The time was right and we know there are plenty of fish in both rivers, but not for us this weekend. If I can offer any excuse, I would say that the water was still too high. Maybe Little Audrey had something to do with it. Isn't that what they say, "You can always blame it on the weather?"

I know it wasn't the fishermen because in the two parties were two expert anglers who really knew what they are doing.

Adams, who works for the railroad here at Lejeune, has been fishing these parts for years and really knows his way around. He is strictly a plug fisherman and can thread a needle with his casting.

As for Smith, he is another long-time nimrod who grew up in hunting and fishing. Smith was raised in Louisiana where if you don't learn to hunt and fish, you just don't have much fun growing up. That is the main recreation during the growing-up years and Smith took full advantage of it by spending plenty of his time fishing the bayous all through that state.

His tackle box was loaded with all kinds of lures for all kinds of fishing. He has more gear than I have seen on some well-stocked fishing counters, goes in for all types of fishing, and handles a fly rod, casting rod and spinning outfit with ease. The only thing he didn't bring along was a cane pole.

So, if these two fellows couldn't catch any fish over the weekend, they just weren't biting.

OCEAN FISHING REPORT—Here's a report on the salt water activities that was sent to me by Bob Simpson, fishing editor for the Morehead City area. This report covers the week ending June 25. Because of our early deadline this week, his latest report didn't reach the "Old Angler's" desk in time.

Bob reports that off-shore catches have been as high as 83 kings and 18 dolphin and a few scattered albacore, amberjack and cobia have been caught with the cobia showing signs of returning to sound and river. Headboat fishing has been good to excellent with up to 30 red snappers per person and an average of 10 to 12.

Morning and evening fishing is best from the ocean piers with blues predominating in the morning and brief runs of Spanish mackerel in the evening.

There have been an increase in the number of flounder and speckled trout caught. Fourteen flounders, the largest weighing four pounds, two ounces were caught by an angler at Thompson's pier on Emerald Isle.

And, Morehead City is specializing in bait for the fisherman as well as for the fish. Sixteen trophies will be awarded when the season closes November 1.

A cash award of \$325 is also offered to the skipper of a fabulous fishing boat, either chartered or private, who brings in Morehead City's first blue marlin before November 1. Barry West of the Triple Ess pier on the ocean will continue to present two free passes to some lucky fishermen every week, and, when three tarpon swam past Sportsman pier, Bill Finch announced a \$50 cash award to the first angler to land a silver king from the pier.

WOULDN'T YOU KNOW IT?—After last week's report I was sure the "Old Angler" was going to win his return bout with the ones that got away, but such is not the case. I tried both places this weekend and got nary a strike.

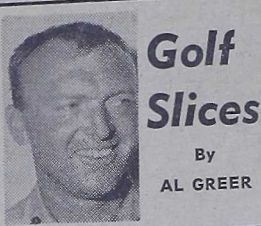
What is worse, I took a couple of experts along with me and they got nary a strike. I guess you know what they are calling me. They are accusing me of all kinds of things. But it doesn't matter, I know there are fish in both places.

Well, I promised you I would reveal this fabulous hole, and I like to keep my promises. The "Hole of the Monsters" is located on the same road as the Jacksonville Speedway. About a mile and a half or so beyond the speedway, you will come to a bridge. Below this bridge, on the right hand side, there is a big hole with a lot of trees over it. That's where I got the mess last week. Another place is the North East creek on the Piney Green road. There are some real big ones in there, too.

LICENSE REPORT—I received an official release from the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission and I thought I'd better pass its contents on to you before you go down to buy your new license.

The increase of the state resident hunting license and the combination hunting-fishing licenses, provided by the 1957 legislature, goes into effect Aug. 1, 1957. As of that date, the hunting license will cost \$4.10 and the combination license will cost \$5.25, an increase of \$1 and \$1.15 respectively.

The increase in state resident fishing licenses from \$3.10 to \$4.10 will not be effective until Jan. 1, 1958, when the 1958 fishing licenses go on sale.



Golf Slices

By
AL GREER

The No. 1 course is coming along real fast and all the greens are now open for play. In playing the course this past week we have noticed that some golfers are failing to repair their ball scars on the greens. In order to keep the putting surfaces as smooth as possible, your cooperation is needed in helping to maintain those surfaces by repairing ball scars. Also, you will notice that on some holes we have placed holders for the rakes, so be sure you replace the rakes after you take your trap.

On the No. 2 course we will be playing temporary greens on all holes for about a week. A crew has been working on all the greens and they will come back faster if all play is kept from them.

The winners of the Scotch Foursome tourney played last Sunday have been announced by "Ducky" and this is how they finished: Low net 18 holes, Capt. and Mrs. Bill Jessie; low net front nine holes, Capt. and Mrs. Perry Brixey; low net back nine holes, Maj. and Mrs. George Bryant; low gross nine odd holes, Capt. Stanley Myzenski and Mrs. Phil Anderson.

Don't forget the exhibition match between Ducky and Gene vs. Edmondson and Calhoun this Sunday, July 7. Tee-off time is set for 1300.

ALL-MARINE CORPS GOLF TOURNAMENT—This is just a reminder that if you intend to participate in this tourney you have only until the 19th of July to get in your entry blank. We have several blanks at the clubhouse, so be sure you complete one the next time you are out.

All Intramural play will be completed by next week (except the Tri-Command) and we would like to inform those members of teams who were allowed to play No. 1 course with "Blue Permits" will have to start playing No. 2 course again until they can earn a "White Permit."

We are still looking for more caddies to register for jobs. So, if you are a young boy and looking for some extra spending cash, you can pick it up by caddying.

Frank Gunner Blasts Second Home Run In Little League

Upsets were the predominant factor in the Camp Boy's League as the league-leaders in both the senior and junior circuits were edged.

In the senior division, Southern Cleaners dumped the league-leading College View Cleaners 8-7, while over in the junior loop, Pete McMillan Furniture Co. proved to be the giant killer as they knocked off the pace-setting American Cleaners 3-2 last Monday afternoon.

Sparked by Southern Cleaners



FRANK GUNNER
... Second Homer

Frank Gunner's three for four day at the plate, which included his second round tripper of the season, a double and a single, College View Cleaners went down to defeat.

Joe James was the winning hurler as he relieved starter David Kelley in the first inning. James gave up five hits, issued three free passes and struck out 12 opponents.

For the losers, Woods was the starter, giving up four hits while

whiffing three and, walk Hahn relieved Woods in the fifth frame and was with the loss after Southern Cleaners combined three big four walks for four runs struck out three batters.

Meanwhile, over in the circuit, Mike Kennet, who Pete McMillan, was tamed Cleaners, yielding walking three and striking of the "enemy."

Kennet proved particularly effective in the clutch as he edged the bases in two of the innings and then settled retire the side. In the ninth, the young twirler out three consecutive with the tying run on.

Randy Baker, the loser, also spun a neat five while walking only three and hitting six batters via the route.

MCB Pistol Team Wins Cops 29 Trophies In Maryland

The Marine Corps Pistol team returned last week with 29 individual trophies won at the Maryland State Championships.

1st Infantry Training 1st Lt. Karl E. Peterson team in total prizes in the shooter class with 12, first aggregates in the and the Camp Perry ships. Lt. Peterson scored to win the .22 Nation course and placed four grand aggregate with a 2451 out of a possible 2491.

In the Marksman class James E. Warren of Range took seven awards grand aggregate of 2329.

1st Lt. Robert E. Ballman MP En. paced the six in the .45 matches with plaques in the Expert Ballman scored a 283 winner in the .45 NMC to take in that event and coronate aggregate of 2373.

MSgt. Anthony Duncanson Range, fired a total of 2 in the aggregate in the class.

WGA Match Ends In Three-Way Tie

The Women's Golf Association played their monthly "Ducky Miller Tournament" last Tuesday featuring a poker hand as the goal in the nine-hole event.

A three-way tie developed for the top spot in "A" flight competition between Mrs. R. V. Anderson, Mrs. P. H. Hahn and Mrs. J. H. Bird.

Mrs. F. H. Saitta won "B" flight with Mrs. Lindsay taking the runner-up position.

"C" flight was taken by Mrs. F. N. Reeve, while "D" flight honors went to Mrs. F. H. Lewis.

The Women's Golf Association has extended an invitation to the wives of all servicemen stationed at Camp Lejeune to join the club.



MCB SHARPSHOOTERS—Four members of the MCB Pistol team display their trophies won recently when they all but made a clean sweep of the Maryland Championships by taking 29 plaques.

Left to right are: TSgt. James E. Warren, Robert E. Ballman, 1st Lt. Karl E. Peterson, TSgt. Donald W. Felty.

Sun And Moon

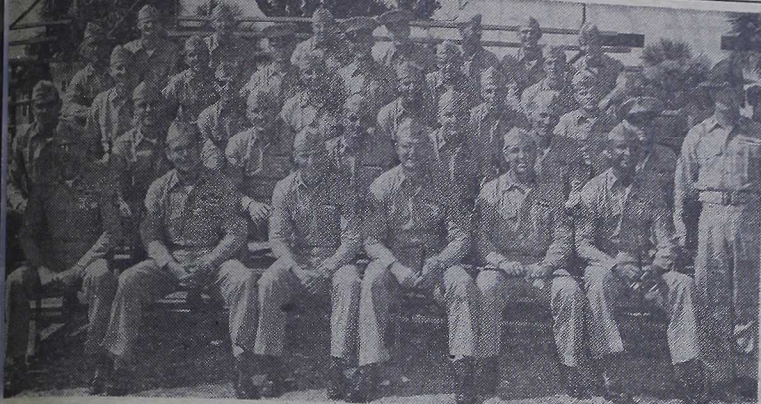
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Sunday	0602 2027	1646 0227
Monday	0603 2027	1734 0314
Tuesday	0603 2027	1836 0403
Wednesday	0604 2026	2024 0456
Thursday	0605 2026	2007 0548
Friday	0605 2026	2046 0640

(All Times Are In Daylight Saving Time)

Tide Table

	High	High	Low	Low
Friday	0222	1504	0832	2132
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Sunday	0431	1707	1024	2338
Monday	0532	1802	1132	0031
Tuesday	0625	1851	1225	
Wednesday	0714	1936	0119	1314
Thursday	0759	2017	0201	1400
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(All Times Are In Daylight Saving Time)
Times for tides for New Topsail
Beach add 25 minutes; for Bogue
Inlet, times are same as above.



TRAINING—Lejeune Marines pose with instructor escorts while observing a parade and review at the Depot parade field. The group was aboard for a two-day tour of Parris Island training facilities.

Lejeune Group Observe Parris Island Training

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C.—A group of 33 Staff NCO's and officers from Camp Lejeune wound up a two-day tour of Parris Island training facilities.

The group arrived here June 19 and were quartered at the Casual Company barracks. Early the next morning they launched their tour by attending a briefing at the Drill Instructors School before observing recruits at bayonet training.

Judo, final strength tests, marksmanship training, Special Training Company, platoon drill, physical training and other points of interest were included in the visitors' itinerary.

Many of the island support activities were also given the once-over by the Lejeune Marines.

Typical of the many statements heard from NCO's visiting here from other installations was one made by TSgt. Paul Walden, 1st Radio Co., Force Troops, Camp Lejeune, who said, "I believe we're getting the same results in a well-motivated recruit, only we're using a different and better method. The Special Training Company here at Parris Island is doing a miraculous job of salvaging recruits that would have been lost to the Corps in the old days."

Before departing for the return trip to Lejeune, the group witnessed an NCO parade and review at the Depot parade field. They later visited D.I. quarters where they were presented cards appointing

them "Honorary Drill Instructors," a gesture instituted by Recruit Training Command officials for persons who have actually witnessed the training of modern-day Marines.

Sanitation Display Open To Marines

Now at its new location behind Bldg. 429 on River road, the 2nd Division Field Sanitation Display has been reestablished by the 2nd Medical Battalion and is open to Marines.

Formerly located outside the Division area near Firehouse 3, the display pulled up stakes in March and shifted all exhibits to the new area off River road at "T" street.

Containing all former field sanitation exhibits, the display features several methods of correct field garbage disposal, water purification and body cleanliness. The display has been condensed into a smaller area to accommodate a greater number of men in a shorter period of time.

Ray Van Gorder, HMC, in charge of the display, announced that Division personnel may be conducted through the newly-located Field Sanitation Display starting Monday.

Street USO as Schedule

last Saturday night's Abraham Lincoln of 2nd Bn., Eighth Ma-

n the Tallman Street time of the Com- which will take place 6 p.m. At this time the will play the

es of the USO in- tion lists for rides ted, three regulation ping pong tables, as, television, radio, library typewriters center.

ool tournament each 10 p.m. A ping pong nursday will start at Saturday night quiz 7 p.m.

e a free feature mov- ight at 8 p.m. and on- ture will be shown and doughnuts will the women of the ch this coming Sun- 10:30 a.m. Hospi- awards will be given start at 4 p.m.

Influenza Shot for East Virus

the Armed Forces ated with a single- fluenza vaccine as le to combat a pre- wn virus in the Far

strain vaccine will available to depend- an employees at ov- n a voluntary basis, in AFPS release.

tin vaccine will be ater, provided manu- meet schedules with g with the priority etion of the single-

MSgt. Williams Elected New Rifle Club President

Forty* interested shooters met at the indoor theater at Montford Point last Monday to elect officers and choose a name for the newly formed rifle and pistol club at Camp Lejeune.

The meeting was the first for the new club, and the members selected Camp Lejeune Rifle and Pistol club, as the organization's name.

MSgt. George Williams, 2nd Division, was chosen as the club's first president, with MSgt. Russell Bezette, 2nd Division, selected for vice-president.

Secretary is WO Addison L. Chrisman III, Force Troops, with 1st Lt. Karl Peterson, 1st ITR, as

treasurer. Lt. Col. Lloyd O. Williams, commanding officer, Rifle Range Detachment, is the executive officer.

An Advisory committee, with Colonel Williams as senior member, was chosen to establish policies and formulate by-laws.

Other members of the committee are Capt. V. A. Perry, 2nd Division, Lt. L. W. Loveland, USN, 2nd Division, 1st Lt. R. E. Ballman, MCB, WO Chrisman, MSgt. A. E. Snyder, 2nd Division and TSgt. E. F. Ross, MCB.

The Camp Lejeune Rifle and Pistol club will be affiliated with the National Rifle Association and club members will be afforded the opportunity to participate in NRA approved and registered matches and become classified by NRA standards.

Membership in the new club will be restricted to service personnel attached to or serving with units at Camp Lejeune and retired personnel in the immediate area.

Further consolidation of the club's plans will be accomplished at the meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Montford Point. Information as to the meeting place may be obtained from the gate sentry upon arrival at Montford Point.

Reserve Units

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Montford Point on completion of firing the range:

4th Truck Company, Erie, Pa., and 5th Truck Company, Port Newark, N. J.

Philadelphia's 155mm Howitzer Battalion will be billeted at Hadnot Point. The 5th 105mm Howitzer Battery, of Reading, Pa., will be billeted at Hadnot Point on completion of firing the range.

The following units will go directly to Camp Geiger on their arrival:

5th Special Infantry Company, Altoona, Pa.; 11th Infantry Battalion, Cleveland, Ohio.

The 3rd Communication Company, Rochester, N. Y., will be quartered at Hadnot Point first, will fire the range Thursday and Friday, then return to Hadnot Point.

Woman Marine Disbursing Platoon, 1st Communication Co., Worcester, Mass., and Woman Marine Disbursing Platoon, 1st Amphibian Tractor Battalion, Tampa, Fla., will be billeted at Barracks 63, main side.

Symposium

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persating feature, the tour of duty for these stations is held as short as possible.

The group recommended that reference material be provided for technical tests, and Headquarters announced that MCI is currently preparing courses of instruction in all fields that have billet requirements of 100 or more Marines. These courses are now being added to the MCI curriculum at the rate of about 20 per month and will be completed during FY 1958.

The group also proposed closer supervision of the current reenlistment program.

Since this recommendation was made, a reenlistment advisory team has extensively operated in the field. This team visits Marine Corps activities to assist commanding officers in organizing and maintaining internal reenlistment programs.

The establishment of dependent education and assistance programs was proposed and this is still under consideration.

The symposium recommended promotion upon retirement. Action by Headquarters was that normal promotion procedures afford all Marines the opportunity to compete with their contemporaries for existing promotions which, in the case of Staff NCO's, are based on actual requirements. A promotion program cannot be justified to Congressional and budgetary authorities except to fill established requirements. Promotion upon retirement cannot be construed as filling a requirement.

Several of the 1956 proposals were beyond the purview of Headquarters Marine Corps action.

☆ Program Notes ☆

By TSgt. JACK McCARTHY

Well, a lot of you folks have been asking for it, so here it is: On Tuesday, July 2, at 3 p.m., WCLR will present the Steve Allen show on record.

Naturally we couldn't bring you Mrs. Sterling and the salamis and the goo-goo dolls, but we have distilled the cream of the show's musical crop for you, and I think that when we get to the closing theme, you'll feel as if you have been tuned to one of Steve's nightly shows.

To open, we have selected TSgt. J. McCARTHY big Steve's nimble-fingered treatment of the lovely standard, "Autumn Leaves." It's patterned after the famous Roger Wil-



liams arrangement, and Steve-O really makes you see those leaves falling.

Then there's Miss Cutie-face, Pat Kirby. Her pert approach to the old standard, "Happiness Is A Thing Called Joe," makes it something right down our alley.

There is a story connected with Eydie Gorme's recording of "Frenesi." It seems that it got her a job on the Steve Allen show. A couple of years ago, Steve was looking for a girl vocalist, auditioned dozens, and finally heard Eydie do "Frenesi." The auditions stopped right there. We are sure that our listening audience will agree with Steve.

As a bit of comedy routine in the show, Steve will be heard in a familiar piece of Americana as he introduces "What is a Wife," a terrific hit in the states, a sensation in Europe.

Many other feature tunes will be heard on this show, including "Memories of You," "Let's Dance," both from the "Benny Goodman Story," in which Steve Allen portrays Goodman.

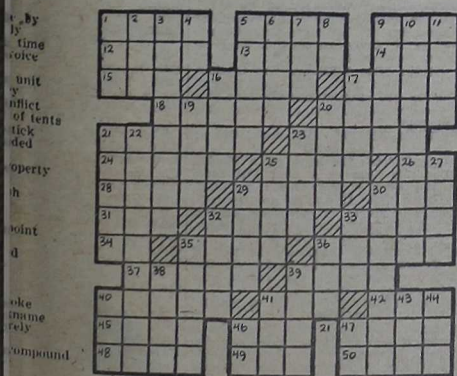
Salutes should be accompanied with a "Good morning, sir," or some other form of appropriate greeting.

Rhymes of the Times

MAKE A CHURCH
YOUR SUNDAY GOAL
YOU WON'T BE A HEEL
IF YOU THINK OF YOUR SOUL

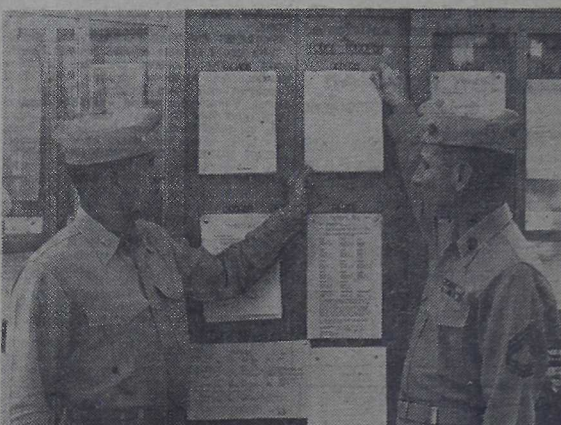
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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| 1- Direct | 19- Frodo | 32- Antlered animal |
| 2- Preposition | 20- Green | 33- Fiddle |
| 3- Scorches | 21- Small chip | 34- Precipitous |
| 4- Phoebe priest | 22- Home | 35- Container |
| 5- Smoke | 23- Fright | 36- Withered |
| 6- Pronom | 24- Reinst | 37- Lout |
| 7- African antelope | 25- Weird | 38- Mournful |
| 8- Rejected | 26- Urine animal | 39- Old French coin |
| 9- Rejected | 27- Pertaining to | 40- Fruit drink |
| 10- Rejected | 28- Benign tumor | 41- Rejected |
| 11- Hall | 29- long bottles | 42- Rejected |
| 12- Hall | 30- Note of scale | |
| 13- Jargon | | |



FIRST ORDER—Maj. Joseph W. Linn, left, new commanding officer, Hq. Co., Force Troops, posts his first order to company personnel on the bulletin board. Major Linn relieved Col. R. A. Morehead during change of command ceremonies held last week at Camp Geiger. Assisting the major with the order is MSgt. Hubert W. Tucker, company first sergeant.

Hometown Pinup



BROWN HAIR-BLUE EYES—This week's Hometown Pin-Ups have brown hair and blue eyes in common. At left, Judy C. Cheatham of Franklinton, N. C. A junior in high school, Cpl. Fredic A. Marlis, 1st Bn., 1st ITR, sent in her photo saying that Judy is interested in dramatics. At right, Ellen White, twin sister of Cpl. Walter A. White Jr. of Hq. Co., 8th Engr. Bn. Ellen is 18 years old, weighs 118 pounds and works in New York City.

Effort Made To Reduce Holiday Accidents Toll

Volunteers of Marine Corps Base, Force Troops and the 2nd Division will join together this weekend in a combined effort, to help Marines returning to the Base.

Starting at 7 p.m. Sunday night and lasting until 7 a.m. Monday morning, these Marine volunteers will be on three local highways pouring free coffee and handing out doughnuts to driving-weary Marines returning from the long holiday weekend.

Division Marines will man a free coffee and doughnut stand on Highway 24 between Morehead City and Swansboro. On Highway 17, between three and five miles north of Wilmington, Force Troops volunteers will be stationed with coffee and doughnuts.

Marine Corps Base personnel will man a stand on Highway 258 from three to five miles east of Kinston.

In the event of inclement weather, shelter will be provided.

The free coffee and doughnuts will also be distributed to civilian drivers in an effort to minimize traffic accidents over the Fourth of July weekend, according to Thomas Gillis, Base traffic officer.

Last Wednesday, two accident scenes were placed on the highways as a grim reminder to drivers on leaving Camp Lejeune. One was placed on Highway 258 near Richlands and another on Highway 17.

Military policemen handed out material to civilian and Marine drivers. Over 4,000 hand-out sheets were distributed.

The accident scenes were a joint effort of Camp Lejeune and the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Jacksonville, N. C.

Gillis stated that various officials had predicted and anticipated

a high accident total during the weekend and that he would welcome any inquiry concerning holiday driving. He may be called at 7-5871, or seen at Bldg. 37, Provost Marshal's office.

Staff Clubs

Frank Sorrell and his quartet will perform again at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO club tonight, tomorrow night and Sunday night. The quartet performed last night, playing from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Hours for weekend dancing will be the same.

The group has appeared at the club before and, following their last performance, so many requests were received that the quartet was again scheduled. Featuring easy dancing, mainly ball-room, the band has proved capable of providing easy listening for non-dancers.

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

During this, a long holiday weekend, many members of the Hadnot Point and other staff clubs will seek the comfort and recreational facilities offered at the Onslow staff beach.

Families will enjoy refreshments at a nearby stand or will utilize a picnic table provided them. All are offered through the facilities of the local staff club.

AT GEIGER — tomorrow, from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m., cocktail hours are featured. Steak dinners sell for \$1.50 each Thursday night during Stag Night.

AT COURTHOUSE BAY — Happy hours each Saturday night from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m.

AT MONTFORD POINT — Happy hours tonight from 7 p.m. until 8 p.m. Fun night each and every Wednesday night from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m.



FLAMING FOURTH—Fireworks, generally associated with Independence Day, are displayed many times in combat. The 1st Tank Bn. was taken in Korea as the tankers fire and interdictory fire at enemy positions.

Officer Club Activities

Dancing tonight, tomorrow and Sunday at the Paradise Point Officer's club starting at 8:30 p.m., and lasting until midnight. Music will be provided by the Division Combo.

The Combo will also perform at the Courthouse Bay club Wednesday night. Another combo will entertain at the Camp Geiger club on Saturday night.

An organist performs in the lounge each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, adding to the relaxation and

comfort of the Par club.

Fun night Tuesday night at 8:30 p.m. Brunch from 10 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Wednesday night. Pianist and song

Square dancing last night. Friday night hours from 4:30 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Happy hours at Geiger club each 4:30 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Feature Playdates And Reviews

AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	CR	PPO	TB
Stranger In Town														5
Spoilers Of The Forest														6
Gun Duel In Durango														7
The Ride Back														8
Hollywood Or Bust														9
Seven Little Foys														10
Desk Set (cs)														11
Night Passage														12
Men And War														13
Bundle Of Joy														14
Badlands Of Montana (cs)														15
The Yearling														16
Unguarded Moment														17
Heaven Knows Mr. Allison (cs)														18
City Of Women														19
Fastest Gun Alive														20
The Beast With Five Fingers														21
12 Angry Men														22
Hit And Run														23
The Young Stranger														24
China Gate														25
Naked Paradise														26

DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins one-half hour after sundown.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — 6 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.

STRANGER IN TOWN (1 1/2 Belts)
An American newspaperman arrives in England, casually becoming involved in a man's suicide. He charges that the man was murdered and seeks to find the killer. He meets the murderer... after another dies. Stars Alex Nicol and Ann Page.

SPOILERS OF THE FOREST (1 1/2 Belts)
The great forests of the Pacific Northwest is the location for this tricolor movie. An outdoor drama with Rod Cameron and Vera Ralston. The plot is about Vera, who owns valuable timber land, and Rod Cameron, the villain, who has to talk Vera into letting his boss, Ray Collins, cut her share of the timber.

GUN DUEL IN DURANGO (1 1/2 Belts)
A western about a gang leader who goes straight. Stars Robert Montgomery and Ann Robinson. Should be interesting to others besides stage-brush fans as it gets away from the average western plot.

THE RIDE BACK (2 1/2 Belts)
A western with a great deal of suspense and drama with Anthony Quinn and William Conrad. Bringing in a murderer, a law officer is attacked by Indians and the prisoner escapes. The prisoner repents, however, and returns to help the wounded officer.

HOLLYWOOD OR BUST (2 1/2 Belts)
A Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis laugh fest. The plot finds Jerry, an ardent movie fan, and Dean, a gambler, holding duplicate winning tickets to a convertible. As co-owners of the car they head for Hollywood meeting Pat Crowley on the way. After a great deal of fun and laughter Hollywood is reached and Anita Ekberg, the other feminine lead, gets involved in the antics.

SEVEN LITTLE FOYS (3 Belts)
A Paramount production, starring Bob Hope, based on the life of Eddie Foy, vaudeville comedian, and his seven children. Due to circumstances Eddie is

forced to incorporate the children into the act. This causes many problems for Bob and many laughs for the audience. Excellent family movie.

DESK SET (2 1/2 Belts)
A comedy about "Emmy" who isn't a woman but a mechanical brain that threatens Spencer Tracy, Kathryn Hepburn, Gig Young and Joan Blondell with the possible loss of their jobs. A good show for the entire family, in CinemaScope.

NIGHT PASSAGE (2 1/2 Belts)
Two brothers, one an ex-railroader who was unjustly accused of stealing and the other a badman, are pitted against each other when a train is held up and a payroll stolen. Has eye-filling scenery of Colorado countryside in Technicolor. It stars James Stewart, Audie Murphy, Dan Duryea and Elaine Foster.

MEN AND WAR (2 1/2 Belts)
Trials and tribulations of an isolated infantry platoon in Korea during 1950. Lt. Robert Ryan leads a band of soldiers in cautious retreat, encountering snipers, mines, North Korean machine gun nests and their own fears. Aldo Ray plays the faithful NCO.

BUNDLE OF JOY (2 1/2 Belts)
For young couples, this is a "don't miss" Eddie Fisher and Debbie Reynolds, married in real life, are also married in this flick, and, as in real life, have a "bundle of joy." Adolph Menjou is Eddie's father and Debbie's boss. Dancing, singing, comedy and complications galore. In color.

BADLANDS OF MONTANA (1 1/2 Belts)
Opening with action, western fans will be kept in suspense until the bright lights go on and "The End" appears on the screen.

THE YEARLING (2 1/2 Belts)
A re-issue by MGM. Gregory Peck and his son, Claude Jarman, Jr., are hunting when Peck is fanged by a rattler. He shoots a deer to get the liver for the

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.

UNGUARDED MOMENT (2 Belts)
Back for another tour of Lejeune, this one stars Esther Williams and George Nader in a truly suspenseful film in which a teacher is assaulted. A teenager attacks Miss Williams, the teacher. He's a football hero, and members of the faculty and student body believe that she's the instigator. Has a surprise ending. In color.

HEAVEN KNOWS, MR. ALLISON (2 1/2 Belts)
Picture Robert Mitchum as a Marine and Deborah Kerr as a nun. Put them on a deserted Pacific island together. Add World War II and some Japanese soldiers. This totals an appealing, tender, warm movie. In CinemaScope and color.

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 Belts)
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 Belts)
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

CAMP THEATER: 5 m., "High Lonesome" starring Barrymore, Jr., and the "Manhunt of Mystery" chapter 10.

CAMP GEIGER: 5 m., "High Lonesome" with Barrymore, Jr., and "Manhunt of Mystery" chapter 10.

MIDWAY MOVIES

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AIR FACILITY, New R doors daily at 6 p.m., a "C" RANGE (CR) — 1 Leadership School, 7:30 p.m. PARADISE POINT OUTDOORS at one-half hour after sundown.

TRAPPS BAY (TB) — one-half hour after sundown.

HIT AND RUN
They plot the perfect n with a twin brother. Wh in the perfect hit and ru up girl plus hush-up k murder. Stars Cleo Mc and Vince Edwards.

THE YOUNG STRANGER
Trouble was in the teenager whose parents stand him—they hardly young man was not a re a stranger in his own ho McArthur, Kim Hunter.

CHINA GATE (2 Belts)
An American dynamite war-locked Indo-China. T male who led a demolition Hades for her son's a Barry, Angie Dickinson Cole.

NAKED PARADISE
Corman has assembled tried cast of Pineapples—ard Denning and Beecery at this story of a fabu remote Pineapple planta walian islands. The ba contra of a safe after attention with a brush geniously use hollowed- carry the cash aboard explained by Denning.

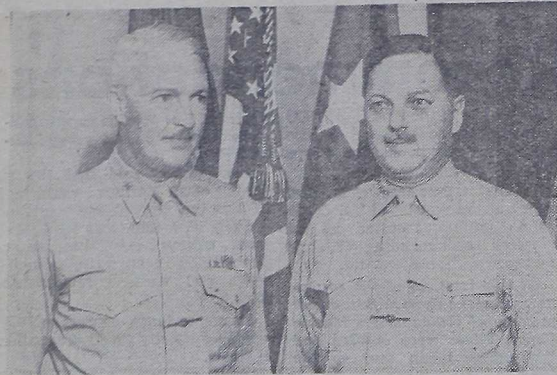
Marston Pavilion

July 5 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.
July 6 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight. A dance from 9 p.m. until closing to the music of the Division Combo.
July 7 — Open from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m.
July 8 — Unit Party Night.
July 9 — Unit Party Night.
July 10 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.
July 11 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.

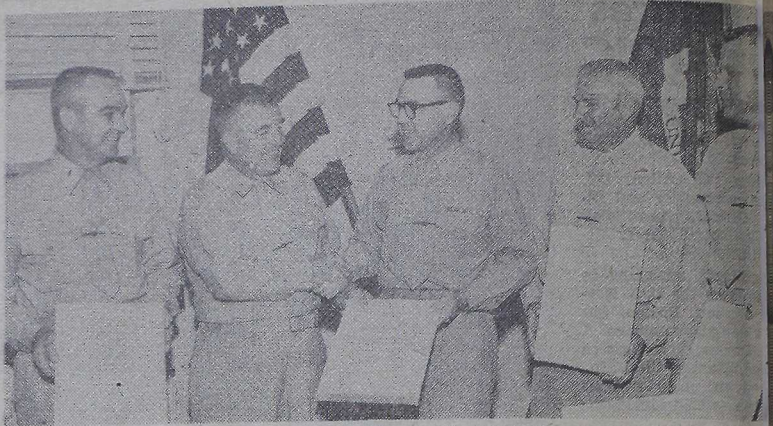
USO DANCE

Next Wednesday night at the Poplar Street USO, a dance will be held starting at 8 p.m., to the music of the Division Combo. Hostesses will arrive from Wilmington.

Thirty-One Retire



PROMOTED UPON RETIREMENT—Brig. Gen. A. E. O'Neil, left, former president of the general courts martial board, was promoted to his present rank upon retirement on July 1. Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Earnshaw, former Base commanding general, also retired on that date. Both generals had over 30 years each in the Marine Corps.



OVER THE CENTURY MARK—When four officers of Service Bn., MCB, retired last Friday afternoon, their time in the Marine Corps reached 100 years, two months and 21 days of active service. Maj. Louis G. Monville, center, acting commanding officer, held the ceremony in his office.

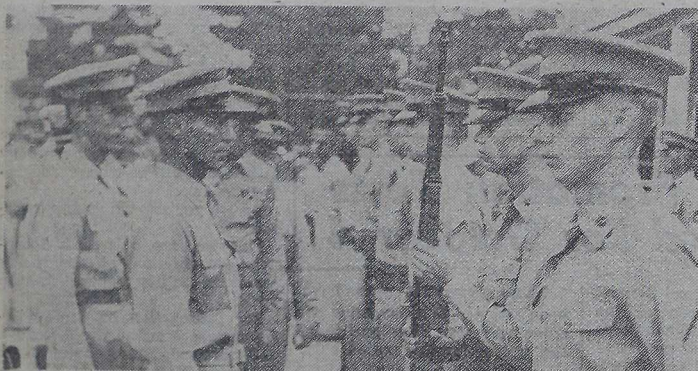
ing, from left to right, CWO Harry W. Turcotte, 26-9-4; Maj. Theodore W. Stowe, 27-3-28, and CWO Dennis M. Stowe, 20-6-23.



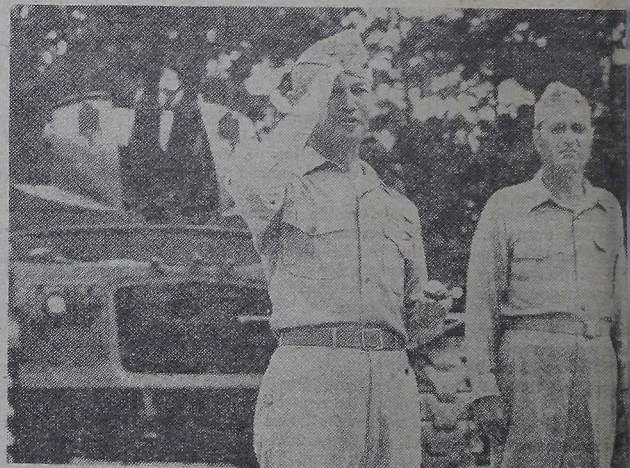
END OF CRUISE—Many years have passed since these men first enlisted in the Marine Corps. Three retired last Friday in the office of Col. William C. Capehart, second from right, commanding officer, Guard and MP Bn., MCB. Those retiring from left to right: 1st Sgt. Claude T. Rhodes with 26 years' service, retiring as CWO, Clyde D. Therrin with 30 years total, and Maj. Parker O. Pettigrew, 21 years' service. Major Pettigrew, formerly commanding officer of Brig Co., retires as lieutenant colonel.



RETIRE—In retirement ceremonies at 2nd Division headquarters last Friday, Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, center, Division commander, presented final orders to retiring officers. Left to right, Capt. Fred A. Parsels, Division Food Service, Navy Capt. John 'C' Allen, Division Dental Officer; General Burger; Lt. Jones Jr., Division Provost Marshal, who was promoted to his present retirement, and Maj. Harold Bartlett, commanding officer, 2nd Motor Battalion.



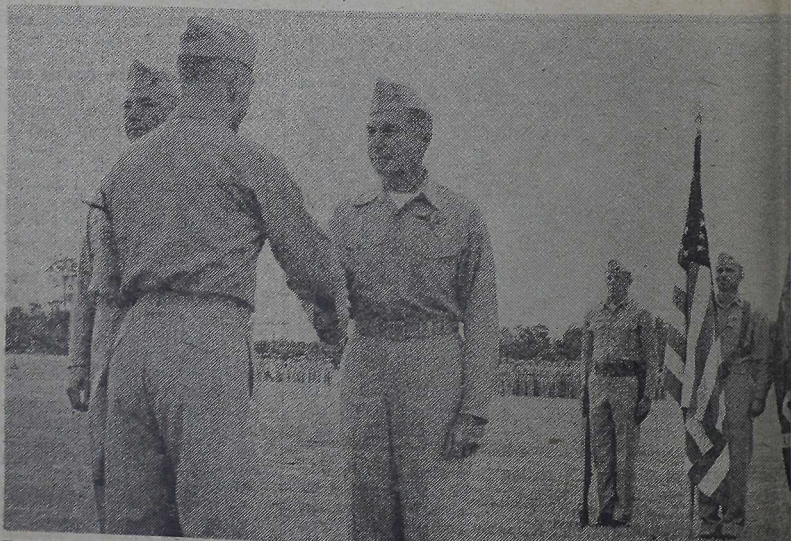
LAST INSPECTION—CWO Morris N. Sutherland conducts a final inspection of 2nd ANGLICO, Force Troops, during retirement ceremonies staged in his honor at Camp Geiger last Friday. CWO Sutherland is retiring with 21 years' service in the Marine Corps.



FINAL SALUTE—Maj. Edwin T. Carlton renders a final salute and bids farewell to members of 3rd AAA during retirement ceremonies held in his honor at Camp Geiger last Friday. Lt. Col. James Antink, commanding officer, looks on. Major Carlton is retiring with 25 years' service.



LAST ORDERS—MSgt. Joel Jones, 2nd Motor Transport Bn., 2nd Division, receives his last set of orders from the battalion commander, Maj. H. Bartlett, upon retiring from active service Friday.



FORMAL CEREMONIES—Two 2nd Force Service Regiment officers receive their retirement orders from Lt. Col. R. M. Wismer, commanding officer, during a parade staged in their honor last week.

CWO Benjamin F. Krohn, left, retired with more than 25 years' service and CWO Walter M. Krohn, retired after 20 years.

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Final Salute

Last week more than 30 officers and enlisted men of Camp Lejeune retired or went into the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve after varying degrees of long and faithful service.

The period of their life devoted to the service of their country and the Marine Corps has covered a turbulent and glorious segment of our country's history.

In some cases, over half their lives have been spent in uniform and readiness. They have given freely in terms of time, learning and even blood.

However, their giving was not without reward during those years. Any one of them could write a book of their travels and adventures which would make many a civilian envious. With patience and hard work, they achieved advancement and remuneration in the Marine Corps. Most are not yet ready to actually retire. They have led too active a life to sit back and watch the world go by.

With the knowledge and experience learned in Marine Corps service, many have positions awaiting them in civilian life. Some are going to college to further their education even more.

It is a very fitting time for younger men to ponder the situation as it applies to themselves. The feeling of having completed a full and varied Marine Corps career must be a very satisfying one.

Especially with the knowledge that a retirement check will follow them every month for the rest of their lives, and that they are still entitled to privileges they became use to all those years.

NCO Symposium

Camp Lejeune delegates to the 1957 annual Staff NCO symposium have been selected and will soon depart for Quantico.

The idea for the first symposium originated with the Cordiner committee and met with such success in the Marine Corps that the Commandant decided to make it an annual event.

The results of this first symposium are published in this week's GLOBE. It is understandable that all of the recommendations of the delegates could not be acted on by Headquarters Marine Corps. Many of them require Congressional legislation and others are contrary to Marine Corps policy. Still, Headquarters Marine Corps has taken action on many of the recommendations and stated its policy on the others.

We feel that the annual symposium is an excellent sounding board for opinion throughout the Marine Corps. It gives the career Marine an opportunity to express his ideas to his delegates and it provides a gauge for HQMC which can be used as a guide in designing the reenlistment program.

The Lejeune delegates have met with representatives of Division, Force Troops, and Base units and have many good proposals to advance at the 1957 symposium.

We ask that they keep in mind the fact that they represent every enlisted Marine at Camp Lejeune from private to master sergeant and that their suggestions at Quantico reflect this.

Old Corps

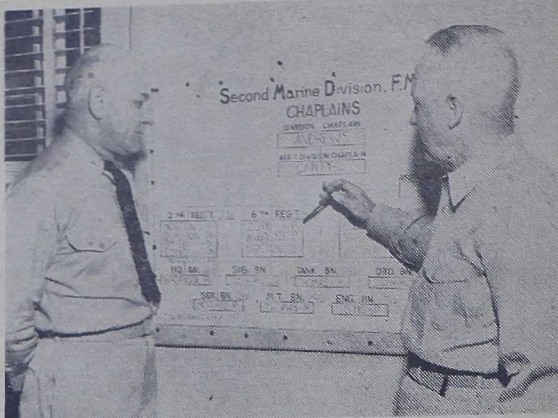
Ten Years Ago This Week:

Approximately 75 members of the North Carolina Press Association paid a brief visit to Camp Lejeune this week as one of the concluding events of the NCPA convention at Atlantic Beach.

Brig. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, commanding general, Marine Garrison forces, Pacific, will report to Camp Lejeune as Chief of Staff in September, it was

announced by Headquarters Marine Corps this week. General Linscott is a 30-year veteran of the Marine Corps.

Camp Lejeune will launch its Independence Day celebration program this year under a sporting events banner which will feature a Boating Regatta on Morgan Bay, a Tombstone Tournament at the golf course and a field meet by the Division at Hadnot Point.



FMF CHAPLAIN VISITS—Navy Capt. W. A. Mahler, Chief Chaplain, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, listens as Capt. E. C. Andrews Jr., head chaplain for the 2nd Division, explains breakdown of Division chaplains in Norfolk, Va., spent a day at Camp Lejeune visiting Division and Force Troops' units.

Chaplain's Corner

It was the Greek practice in St. Paul's time (and may still be) to state the result of an addition at the top of the column of figures instead of at the bottom, and the process of adding was called "bringing to a head." "Bringing to a head" seems to be a very descriptive phrase for addition, for when I add up my bills and compare that to my pay, it brings to a head the fact that I must cut down on my expenditures.

However, it goes without saying that very often we take inventory of our money and our material possessions to bring to a head our accomplishments or failures, but seldom if ever do we inventory our spiritual or our moral standing that we might bring that into focus.

Perhaps that is due to the fact that we fear the results that we might face. On the other hand, we would consider a person a

poor businessman who did not keep books on his assets and liabilities. Should we not be just as careful with our spiritual and moral standing as we are with our material (financial) standing?

It seems reasonable to me that we should, for the soul of man will live eternally whereas our present life will soon have slipped by us and all that you and I have gained physically and financially will go to our heirs.

Jesus was bringing this to a head when he said in St. Matthew 26:16, "For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?" Would it not be a good idea for you to stop right now and see how you "add up" in a spiritual and moral way? Is there a surplus or a debit?

Let's bring things to a head now and then right the wrongs that we have committed against both God and our fellow man.

FLOYD E. SIMS
2nd Engineer Battalion
2nd Division, FMF

Career Facts

Fringe benefits cover many career incentives that the Marine utilizes from time to time without ever thinking about them.

Recreational facilities at each Marine Corps installation could well be considered in this category.

For instance, at Camp Lejeune the Marine has a multitude of facilities available, all for the asking.

There are two golf courses on the reservation for personnel and dependent use. There are no green fees and good clubs are available. All one needs is the desire to play.

For fishing or boating enthusiasts, all equipment required can be obtained with little effort. Rods and reels can be checked out through Special Services and the boat house has boats and motors for those qualified.

The boat house also has canoes and sailboats for those that like a leisurely ride.

As a civilian, the yearly cost for these facilities would amount to a great deal of money.

The person that buys golf clubs, boats, fishing tackle, motors, canoes, sailboats, plus paying for the use of a golf course and green fees, can realize just what these fringe benefits of the Marine Corps really mean to the individual.

There are many more benefits than the ones just mentioned. Besides having fun with these recreational facilities, they serve to improve health and morale.

It's a Good Career ...
Stay with it!

STORY HOUR

Children's Summer Story Hour will be held next Thursday at 10 a.m., at the Central Library, building 62, for children between the ages of three and 12.

WASHINGTON REPORT

Proposals drafted by the new Committee will get a hearing before a Senate Armed Services subcommittee in this session of Congress.

These hearings top the list of work on Defense matters before Congress goes back into session late July or early August.

A few other measures going to the Services may get action before Congress for the year. These are a standard housing bill, the Missing Person's bill, the bill to credit post-service pay in considering a chaplain's discharge, a measure to increase the funding for the Reserve force.

The five-man subcommittee not expected to begin its work on the Cordiner proposals after July 4. It will be considering a bill which contains recommendations of the Committee for a new pay structure.

The report was submitted to a committee appointed by Defense Secretary Wilson, but Budget Bureau decided it was too costly.

The bill appears certain to pass this session. The House Cordiner supporters get the bill out of the Committee and perhaps pass the Senate session. Then it would go to the House next year.

The Cordiner Committee's recommendations would cost five billion dollars by 1965.

The bill will have rough sailing against the Administration and Congress has become skeptical of plans to claim large savings through efficiency.

—Navy Times

CATHOLIC MASSES

Chaplain John A. K. Eighth Marines, 2nd Division, announced last Friday that Catholic Masses will be held through Friday, at 4 p.m. building 401. Confessions will be heard before Masses.



Divine Services

PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0730—Camp Chapel, Episcopal Communion Service
0900—Camp Chapel, 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, Eighth and Tenth Regiments
0945—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1000—Bldg. 65, 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 Hour
1930—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service

DAILY

0900—WCLRL Studio, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)
1145—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)
1845—New River MCAF, Protestant Fellowship
1900—Choir Rehearsal, Camp Chapel
1930—Camp Chapel, Evening 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 Worship
SEVENTH DAY ADVENT

SATURDAY
0930—Montford Point Chapel, Sabbath School
1030—Montford Point Chapel, Divine Service

WEDNESDAY
1900—Montford Point Chapel, Mid Service

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
WEDNESDAY
2000—Tarawa Terrace School, Mid Service

SUNDAY
1130—Tarawa Terrace School, Morning Worship and Sunday School
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormons)
SUNDAY
1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Center, Sunday School
1800—Tarawa Terrace Community Center, Evening Worship

RE-ORGANIZED CHURCH
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
0830—Bldg. 500, Mass
0900—Midway Park Theater, Mass
0900—Montford Point Chapel, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Center, 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 Bldg., 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
1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

SATURDAY
1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
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