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Millar Scores High In Shooting Match

Capt. Stanley Millar, Force Troops, FMF, Pacific, won the Marine Corps' highest marksmanship award, the coveted Lauchheimer Trophy, in the Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol matches held at Camp Matthews, Calif., last week.

The Lauchheimer Trophy is awarded to the Marine with the highest aggregate score with both the rifle and the pistol.

Captain Millar fired 553x600 with the pistol and 563x600 with the rifle for an aggregate of 1116x1200 to win the trophy.

The David S. McDougal Memorial Trophy, given for the top individual rifle score, went to Sgt. Claude W. Lemond, Marksmanship Training unit, Camp Matthews, with his total of 570x600.

However, Sergeant Lemond's winning score was not the highest total of the two-day match.

A 19-year-old supply clerk, Pfc Leslie M. Hunt, 3rd Marine Air Wing, fired a new all-time high score of 575x600 to break existing records for the All-Marine Individual Rifle match course.

But, because of a technicality, Pfc Hunt did not win either a medal or a trophy.

Marine Corps match rules state that the Marine must win a medal in the Division match level to be eligible for a place medal or the McDougal Trophy.

Hunt did place with the pistol in the Pacific Division matches, thus

of 567x600.

Team shooters from the Western Division matches copped the team trophies for both the rifle and pistol.

The Western Division "Red" team won the Inter-Division Pistol



PFC LESLIE HUNT
... Record Breaker

Team Trophy with an aggregate of 1335x1500, with the Eastern Division "Gold" team placing second with a score of 1326x1500.

The final event of the Marine Corps matches was won by the Western Division "Red" rifle team.

The team took the Inter-Division Rifle Team Trophy with a score of 2762x3000. Eastern Division "Gold" team was runner-up.

Two Camp Lejeune Marines placed in the top 10 in the individual rifle matches.

MSgt. Martin H. Peak, Rifle Range detachment, MCB, won third place and TSgt. Don L. Smith, Regimental H&S, Second Marines, copped the sixth spot. Their scores were 569x600 and 567x600, respectively.

Members of the Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol team will be selected from the top shooters of this match. Those selected will report to the Marksmanship Training Unit at Camp Matthews for intensive instruction prior to the National matches.

The shooting year will be terminated with the firing of the National matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, beginning in August. These matches will feature the top shooters in the country, both military and civilian.



MSGT. MARTIN PEAK
... Third Place

qualifying for the All-Marine matches.

SSgt. Edmon S. Sarver, MB, NB, Pearl Harbor, T. H., won the individual pistol matches with a score

ANIMAL QUARANTINE

A quarantine period for all cats and dogs within the Camp Lejeune area has been set for the hours of 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., June 15-21, inclusive.

All pet owners will keep animals within quarters or on positive leash during this period to avoid having them picked up by the Base dogcatcher.

There will be no vaccinations during this period.

Overseas Duty Unchanged For Marines

Tours for both officers of the Marine Corps and will remain unchanged not be affected by Secretary Wilson's new standardize overseas tours, to Navy Times.

Secretary recently ordered tours to standardize their tours. Under the new tours would be from 24 months for servicemen who have their families with the overseas station.

Without dependents, shorter tours.

Secretary's rule concerning travel for dependents will apply.

Secretary Wilson ruled that dependents cannot be sent overseas government's expense unless a serviceman has a minimum of 12 months remaining on the tour after the dependents

Marine Corps is seeking the order to standardize tours at 24 and 36 months. Permission to continue month tour for Marines in East.

Defense Department has yet on this request.

On the Secretary's order, the must work out among various overseas areas, as the dead-

month overseas-duty tours presently employed by the corps and the Navy, whose tours are 24 months.

Marine Visit Scheduled Here

Col. F. R. A. D. Taylor, Royal Marines, is scheduled Camp Lejeune activities June 27 to July 3.

Col. Taylor graduated from course at MCS, Quantico, June 6, and is touring Marine installations throughout the country.

Purpose of the tour is to establish a British officer to observe civilian input in training Marine Corps and men, the acquisition of skills through formal instruction and the training of basic combat into competent combat through unit training.

Col. Taylor will also observe and participate in the planning and execution of an amphibious exer-

Get New Loan Eligibility From VA

Veterans Administration has announced that veterans selling homes upon voluntary change to a better job in the area may be entitled to eligibility, it was announced Armed Forces Press Serv-

ice. "A new job" is defined as being one that would increase the veteran's income or provide greater opportunity for advancement.

Under the new rule, a veteran's eligibility for a new loan is determined only if a change in employment or transfer to a different area made under circumstances of the individual's control. The new ruling also applies to veterans moving to another part of the country upon retirement.



WINNING PISTOLEERS—The victorious Western Division's "Red" Team that topped others June 6 in the 1957 Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Matthews, Calif., with an aggregate score of 1335x1500 to win the Inter-Division Pistol Trophy, left to right, front row: 1st Division shooters—TSgt. L. J. Creech; assistant coach MSgt. Harold E. Taylor; team captain-coach Capt. Eugene Anderson, and MSgt. John M. Kozak. Back row: Capt. Bernard Phillips, MCB, Camp Pendleton, Calif.; SSgt. Wayne Chapman, 1st Division, and MSgt. Jewell C. Palmer, Marksmanship Trng. Unit, Camp Matthews.

MCB Receives Award For Industrial Safety

Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, has been awarded the Navy Department's highest award for outstanding achievement in the field of industrial safety for the fourth consecutive year by the Secretary of the Navy.

Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Earnshaw, Base commanding general, made the presentation of the award to J. E. Umstead and Carlton Coston, representatives of the safety program here, at ceremonies in the general's office last Tuesday.

The safety award is based on many factors compiled on an Annual Appraisal Guide designed to evaluate safety performance on a numerical point system.

The maximum or possible score by the point system is 1,000. Marine Corps Base earned a total of 938 points.

An organization that scores below 750 points on the 200 questions and groups of questions relating to all phases of a

complete safety program, fails to qualify for the award.

In addition to meeting the above requirements, an activity must have a low accident frequency rate. Frequency rate is the number of disabling work injuries for every million man-hours worked.

The 1956 frequency rate for the Marine Corps was 2.65 disabling injuries for each million man-hours. The frequency rate for Marine Corps Base was 1.73 disabling injuries or each million man-hours worked, thus meeting this requirement.

The days disabled for each million man-hours worked for the Marine Corps was 240, for Marine Corps Base, the total was only 88.

Marine Corps Base also ranked below the All-Navy figures in these categories. The All-Navy accident frequency rate was 2.32 and its rate of days disabled was 269.



INDUSTRIAL SAFETY AWARD—For the fourth consecutive year, Marine Corps Base has won the Navy Department's highest award for industrial safety. Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Earnshaw, Base commanding general, third from right, presents the award to J. E. Umstead, Safety Director, on behalf of the Secretary of the Navy. Looking on are,

left to right, Col. Richard H. Crockett, assistant chief of staff, G-4; Carlton Coston, Industrial specialist; Umstead, General Earnshaw, Col. Paul Drake, chief of staff and chairman, Camp Lejeune Safety Council, and Lt. Col. Hubert G. Bozarth, Base maintenance officer.

Subscribe Now To Navy Relief Drive

Only two paydays remain during which eligible Marines may subscribe to membership in the present Navy Relief Fund Appeal.

With the drive nearing its final stage, Fund Campaign officials warn that an all-out effort is necessary if Camp Lejeune is to reach its 1957 goal.

July 9 has been set as the deadline date in the current Navy Relief drive. Awards will be made to lucky membership subscribers at 12:30 p.m., July 9, on the Camp Parade ground.

The next three weeks will determine whether or not the local Navy Relief chapter will be able to take care of its own emergencies with local funds.

So now is the time to subscribe to the Navy Relief. Every dollar received does the work of four in assistance given by your local Navy Relief chapter.

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If you ask me...

WHAT LITTLE EXTRA DO YOU PLAN FOR FATHER'S DAY?

PFC EDWIN K. RESPASS, Spt. Co., "B," Hq. Bn., MCB — I plan on winning one of the Navy Relief's five awards, preferably the 1957 Cadillac which is the top award and as a safety factor, I plan to send him a card and possibly phone or wire him... collect, of course.

KENNETH L. BARNES, 4, son of MSgt. and Mrs. Roger W. Barnes —

I say there, old man, I have given this considerable thought and seeing that it is Dad's day, I thought I might hold reveille about 0500, make chow and serve it to him in bed. I guess fishing is in order and upon our return, I'll make up my favorite fish recipe from our catch and serve the ol' boy on the davenport. I will even give up my favorite afternoon TV cinema allowing Dad to watch a baseball game. I have enumerable surprises planned, but I might let the cat out of the bag by revealing them here, Tally-ho, Wadsworth.

MRS. BARBARA ANN CHARON —

I haven't been able to give it much thought, but I imagine he can think of many things to do since he just came back from Vieques, such as a nice fishing trip or an evening out with the boys. Seriously though, we probably will carry out a typical Sunday routine of going to the beach. My husband is the cook on Sunday so he'll decide about that department.

CPL. WILLIAM C. DYESS, Spt. Co., "B," Hq. Bn., MCB — Father's Day

has always been an extra special day when I was at home. But, since I am 1,300 miles away, I guess the only thing that I can do is send him a tie and a card telling him I think he is the greatest.

MRS. BERNICE WHITFIELD, wife of William B. Whitfield — I think

that we will carry out our usual routine for Sunday. The children will give their father presents in the morning and then we will go down to the beach, returning later in the afternoon for a barbecue in the backyard.

History records the Marine Hymn was written in 1847 by an unknown Marine following the Mexican War.

Answer to Puzzle

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America Observes 180th Birthday Of 'Old Glory' Banner Of Hope And Freedom For Generations

Today is my birthday. I am 180 years old, yet I've not grown old or feeble. Instead of becoming weak during these many years, I've grown stronger.

For more than eight score years, I've been the banner of hope and freedom for generation after generation of Americans. Born amid the first flames of America's fight for freedom, I am the symbol of a country that has grown from a small group of 13 colonies to a united nation of 48 states.

I am called many things by many people. To some, I am known as "Old Glory." To others I am the "Stars and Stripes" or the "Flag." I personally prefer "The Star Spangled Banner."

My birth is argued by two sides. Some say I was created by Betsy Ross, though historians dispute it.

I remember the first time that I was displayed in front of an armed enemy on Aug. 3, 1777, at Ft. Stanwix. The white stripes and stars came from the soldiers' shirts; a captain's cloak supplied the blue of the union, and the red stripes came from the flannel petticoats of the women of the garrison. They were all proud of my design. I didn't let them down!

Continental Congress passed a resolution establishing my design on June 14, 1777, but did not specify the arrangement of my 13 stars, and therefore I had many various designs.

Gen. George Washington once described me as possessing the "stars from heaven, the red from our mother country, separated by white stripes, thus showing that we have separated from her, and the white stripes shall go down to posterity representing liberty."

In January, 1794, I was redesignated to have 15 stars and 15 stripes. I was hoisted at Derne in 1805, where I flew over a fortress for the first time in the Old World. That



MT. SURIBACHI—Only one of the many times that "Old Glory" has been victoriously raised in protecting American freedom.

was the Marines and the "Shores of Tripoli."

On Sept. 13, 1814, Francis Scott Key wrote the "Star Spangled Banner" in my honor. In 1847, I was carried with General Quitman's division when he entered through the "Halls of Montezuma" in Mexico City.

I was unfurled at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, in 1898, and accepted surrender of the island of Guam in June, 1898.

On Aug. 7, 1942, I was flown over Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands, in the first offensive of American forces during World War II. I was raised over the Capitol on Nov. 10, 1943, the 168th Anniversary of the U. S. Marine Corps, as an answer to the Japanese boast that the Rising Sun flag would fly over the capital city while they dictated peace terms in the White House.

After Guadalcanal, the Marines planted me on Bougainville and Tarawa in November, 1943; Cape Gloucester, December, 1943; Marshall Islands, February, 1944; Marianas Islands, June and July, 1944; Peleliu, September, 1944; Iwo Jima, February, 1945; Okinawa, April, 1945, and finally in Japan in August, 1945.

gust, 1945.

As a part of the United Nations forces in Korea, Marines carried me from the Pusan Perimeter north through Inchon and Seoul to the Chosin reservoir and Hamhung. I have many happy memories.

Men have followed me into battle with unwavering courage. They have looked upon me as a symbol of national unity.

They have prayed that they and their fellow citizens might continue to enjoy the life, liberty and pur-

suit of happiness, which is granted to every American heritage of free men.

So long as men love than life itself; so long as treasure the priceless brought with the blood fathers; so long as the of truth, justice and ch remain deeply rooted hearts, I shall continue enduring banner of the States of America. I am Old Glory.

Bible Schools Monday In 3

Protestant Summer B will be conducted at 1 race, Midway Park and Point starting June 17, nounced this week by chaplain.

The school will conv residents of Paradise F Camp school on Monday Friday from 9 a.m. until

For residents of Tarawa the school will be held Terrace school from 9 11:30 a.m.

The school for Midway students will be held during hours at the Midwayateria.

Chaplain B. N. Mor E. Sims will be in charge Paradise Point school, Robert Long is in charge wa Terrace and Chaplain Richards will conduct at Midway Park.

The chaplains concerned be contacted for further tion.

Self-Service System Pro Successful For Cash Sa

A deviation from the normally accepted method of handling cash sales at a 2nd Division clothing store has more than tripled the number of persons who can be accommodated daily.

Prices are the same but the service is unique.

Self-service was put into effect eight months ago and SSgt. Herbert J. Linkous, store manager of Bldg. 330, believes the practice is unique in the Marine Corps.

Neatly labeled and arranged on counters and in bins, 73 different articles of clothing are readily accessible to the buyer.

Entering the store as one would a self-service supermarket, the Marine makes purchases and proceeds along the one-way route through the merchandise. At the checkout point an officer or Staff NCO witnesses the sale and the transaction is completed in a continuous process.

Two "floor walkers," identifying marks are the of hats, patrol the store, vide help and information.

Chairs for use in trying and a full-length mirror is ished for the buyers' com

Special size orders are expediently as possible the more recent reques

usual sizes have been 1 inch neck shirt, 39-inch and a size 16½, triple 1

According to Sergeant the self-service system has ly streamlined the cash s but it has also made the more conscious of their size

Geared to service an 700 Marines daily with half the number of person played before the met adopted, the store can han 1,000 troops a day in an cy.

Traffic Death Toll Lower Than Two Previous Years

Few drivers enjoy following a funeral procession. The convoy of relatives and friends of the deceased travel slowly down the roads, finally turning, entering the gates of the cemetery.

Here the mourners dismount dressed in black; some weeping. No one likes to attend a funeral. Going back to Jan. 1, 1955, 66 Camp Lejeune Marines all attended funerals—their own funerals. They were all traffic fatalities.

Some might say that during the present year, there has been considerable improvement. In 1955 at this time, there were 12 deaths; in 1956, nine local Marines were killed. This year, so far, there have been three traffic fatalities.

The figures are dropping, but they'll probably increase before the year is up.

Last year, just about this time, this newspaper carried a bulletin telling of the death of two Camp Lejeune Marines, both of whom were killed while speeding. One was a hitch-hiker.

All he wanted was a ride back here to the Base. He didn't quite make it.

Four were killed speeding; one was killed walking against traffic, trying to hail a cab. The cab stopped, but it was too late. It was dark, and the man was dressed in dark clothing. The cab driver didn't see him until too late.

In 1955, there were 898 traffic accidents occurring within a 50-mile radius of the Base. The year wound up with 33 deaths, three short of the record of 36 set in 1942.

Government vehicles were involved in 276 on-base accidents in 1955. There were 42 off. The year ended with an average of five Marines involved in an accident every 48 hours.

This year, three have been killed. One vehicle was travelling at high speed, attempting to pass another vehicle... a death resulted.

Another driver, attempting to swerve away from a dog which had wandered onto the road, hit the soft shoulder and overturned. Victim number two for 1956.

Another Lejeune Marine, on duty at the time, received an emergency call. While rushing to render aid during an emergency, he was killed.

Congratulations are due many this year; sort of a pat-on-the-back to those who have worked so hard to bring down the number of fatalities. Traffic investigators, Military Policemen, and individuals are all deserving of credit.

But then, it seems, whenever an individual is given credit for doing a job well, it goes to his head, and before one realizes what is happening the figures start climbing again.

Be a safe driver... not a statistic in a traffic story.



SERVE YOURSELF—TSgt. Orville E. Krohn of H&S Co., 2nd Service Regiment, and Cpl. Charles W. Furnish, H&S Co., 2nd Party Bn., inspect trousers before buying at the 2nd Division service cash sales store. Started eight months ago, the self-service method has tripled the number of persons who can be accommodated daily at the store.

Marine Reunions Set

Announcement of annual Marine Divisions for 1957 was released by the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Division reunions will be held as follows: 1st Division, 1st Marine Division, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 1-3. 2nd Division, 2nd Marine Division, Grant hotel, San Diego, Calif., 23-24-25. For further information, write to 1st Division, Box 84, Alexandria, Va.

1st Division reunion will be at Statler, Detroit, Mich., for further information write to 1st Division Association, Christiana Ave., Chicago, Ill.

1st Division reunion will be at the Marine Memorial club, San Francisco, Calif., July 19-21. For information write to 1st Division Association, Box 548, San Francisco, Calif.

Division reunion will be at the Hotel Cleveland, Cleveland, Ohio, July 27-29. For further information write to Lt. Col. W. G. 1st Division Association, c/o MC, Washington 25, D. C.

Division reunion will be at the Statler, Buffalo, N. Y., 28-30. For further information write to Maj. S. R. Jones, DFG, HQMC, Washington 25, D. C.

members of the 1st Division who are interested in the 1st Marine Division Association may be given the opportunity to do so by contacting the Marine Base representative, James Mabry, Asst. G-3.

CAF Gets New Training Equipment

Naval Air Mobile Trainer, has been set up at the Marine Air Facility, New River, the eight instructors in mechanics for the HR2-S.

AMO consists of a complete control panel of the type that goes in a flight simulator.

Aids utilized in the training are a mock-up hydraulic system, a complete helicopter, an engine, a heater system, a fuel system that uses more than half mile of rubber tubes, and the eight instructors of the different phase of the training during the six-week given in mechanics. The AMO consists of 160 hours in electrical and mechanical and 40 hours in metal work.

Mustache Is Sacrificed To Navy Relief

Contributions to the 1957 Navy Relief drive to date are \$23,270 and one well-wisher.

A mustache got into the act (Jg) Alma Johnson, Navy nurse, inserted a notice in the day for the hospital. The notice stated that HMC Johnson well of the Family hospital, and that he was part with his mustache the first person that would be \$20 worth of subscription from him.

Johnson had been cultivating a mustache on his upper lip for years, but it only took about a month for him to lose ownership of it.

Same day the notice appeared, Swannee Hayes placed her name on the mustache by buying a ticket. The notice requested the Navy chief completed the barbershops shaving off the mustache.



NAVY RELIEF DONATION—Lt. Col. A. I. Lyman, commanding officer, 2nd Battalion, Sixth Marines, presents a check for \$1500 to Lt. Col. C. A. Henry, 2nd Division Navy Relief Drive chairman. Chaplain E. V. Lyons, extreme right, executive vice president of the drive, and Capt. J. J. Swords, commanding officer of "D" Co., 2nd Battalion, Sixth Marines, look on. In addition to the check, the men of the Battalion purchased \$2500 worth of Navy Relief subscriptions.

Term Insurance Suits Needs Of Servicemen

(Second in a series of articles dealing with purchase of life insurance by Lt. Donald Winne, Base legal assistance officer.)

There are many types of life insurance policies. Each type has advantages and disadvantages. The policy that will best meet one's needs depends on many considerations such as age, income, size and age of family, occupation, state of health, and even philosophy of life.

The first type of insurance that will be considered is term insurance. Term insurance is designed to meet the needs of an individual who wants maximum protection at a minimum cost for a period less than his whole life. It is usually written for terms of one, five, 10 years, or to age 65, after which one may no longer purchase it.

It also is usually renewable and convertible to any other type of insurance with a physical examination. One should always insist on this feature before purchasing any term insurance policy.

There are three situations for which term insurance is best suited. The first is the typical serviceman's situation where there is a temporary low income but a large insurance need. While one is young and receiving a low income, term insurance will give the most protection for each dollar spent on insurance. If, for example, one has heavy family responsibilities and not very much money to spend for insurance, a convertible term policy is the best answer.

The second situation is where there is a large temporary need. Perhaps the most common example is where the family is purchasing a home and has incurred a large mortgage obligation. Several types of term policies have been

specifically designed for situations such as this.

The third situation is one where there is an unusual risk of death such as when one is about to go overseas, as in the Korean War. Purchase of a term policy with a large face amount will give much more protection than an equal amount spent in any other way, but war clauses must be watched.

It is readily apparent that young service families are customarily faced with one or more of these situations for which term insurance is best adapted. This is precisely why the five-year level premium term NSLI policy is the most popular form of government insurance.

Why is it then that more term insurance is not purchased from commercial companies? Inasmuch as insurance agents do not usually receive as large a commission for selling term insurance, some agents may not recommend its purchase.

Furthermore, term insurance does not adequately fulfill the insurance needs of individuals who desire a combination insurance and investment program. Other types of insurance will be discussed in future articles. But if yours is the typical service family, you should begin your insurance program with low rate term insurance while you are young and insurable.

Later on, if you have carefully chosen the company with which you do business, you can either renew your term policy or convert to any form of insurance, all without physical examination.

The sergeant of the guard will be responsible for the proper police of the guardhouse, including the area around it.

Air Observation School Set To Train Marine Officers

An Air Observation School for training company grade officers as Naval Aviation Observers has been established by the 2nd Division.

Scheduled to convene July 1, the first class will consist of approximately 80 hours of classroom work and a minimum of 60 hours flying time. Both helicopters and fixed-wing aircraft will be used in the flight instruction.

Training will be conducted at the Marine Corps Air Facility, New River, and students will be TAD from their parent organizations.

Officers who complete the seven-week course will be assigned an additional MOS, 0805, and will be designated to fill billet vacancies as a Naval Aviation Observer (Tactical).

Placed in a flying status as "non-crew members" while under instruction, student officers will be entitled to hazardous duty pay of \$110 per month.

After finishing the course and when designated as an NAO(T) to fill a vacancy, officers will receive full flight pay as a "crew member."

Three-Day Reunion Planned In Chicago For Marine Raiders

A committee for the Marine Raider association has announced that plans are complete for their annual reunion on August 9-10-11 at the Shoreland hotel in Chicago.

Col. James Roosevelt, retiring president of the Raider Association, said, "It is significant that the 1957 reunion will be the 15th anniversary of the historic Makin Island raid."

Extensive plans have been made for the three-day period. On August 7, the Raiders will be featured guests of the Chicago Tribune All-Star football game. The next day the rifle range at Great Lakes Marine Barracks will be available for those who wish to try out their shooting eye.

The Shoreland hotel is on the lake front, 10 minutes from the Chicago "Loop," and all reservation should be forwarded to: Gung Ho, Shoreland Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

A dinner dance is planned for Saturday evening, August 10, with an entertainment celebrity as master of ceremonies.

Maj. Gen. Alan Shapley, a Raider, has been invited to be guest of honor at the three-day reunion.



LAUCHHEIMER FINALIST—Capt. of the Lauchheimer Trophy at the Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol matches held at Camp Matthews, Calif., from June 3-7, and the second and third place medal winners in the Lauchheimer contest are, left to right, Capt. Stanley G. Miller, Force Troops, 29 Palms, Calif., Pfc Leslie M. Hunt, 1st Marine Air Wing, and SSgt. Edmond S. Sarver, 3rd Division.

Only volunteers with the rank of captain and below will be considered for the school, which will train a maximum of 12 students each class.

The second class of the course is scheduled to begin August 19. Officers desiring consideration for admission to this class should submit a request to the commanding general (Attn: G-3) no later than August 1.

Sarka Wins Contest With Serial Number

It seems that the early bird really does catch the worm, and a 2nd Division reenlistee has \$50 to prove it.

SSgt. Arthur Sarka, H&S Co., 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, walked off with that sum in silver dollars last week after learning that his service number was selected as the winner in Griffin Motors' May reenlistment contest.

Shortly after being sworn in for another Corps cruise last month, Sarka stopped at the Jacksonville firm and submitted his service number for the drawing. His was the first entry for the month and, although a number of other Marines registered, Sarka's card was drawn by Capt. C. A. Boyd, Division Reenlistment officer, during ceremonies at the concern's office. Charles Griffin, firm head, made the presentation.

The Jupe contest is now underway and all reenlistees stationed at Camp Lejeune, Camp Geiger or New River are eligible for the cash prize. To make application, one has only to submit his service number.

Better get there fast, the stack of silver may again go to an "early bird."

Michigan Bonus Is Extended for K-Vets

Veterans and service personnel from Michigan have been given until April of 1958 to apply for the state's Korean bonus, it was announced by Navy Times.

The original bonus deadline expired on March 6 of this year.

The applicant must have served honorably for more than 60 days between June 27, 1950, and Dec. 31, 1953, to be eligible.

The veteran must have been a state resident at the time of entering service and for at least six months immediately afterwards.

The bonus is \$10 for each month of Stateside service and \$15 per month for foreign service, with a \$500 maximum.

Application forms may be obtained from the Adjutant General of Michigan, Military Pay (Bonus) Section, Box 1401, Lansing 4, Mich.

Services Get Guide Lines For New Proficiency Pay

Preliminary guide lines for putting into effect the proficiency pay promotions authorized by Secretary Wilson was sent to the services this week by the Defense Department, it was announced by Navy Times.

The services have been asked to comment and work out details with Defense personnel experts. The forthcoming Defense-services discussions will try to establish a program which will insure reasonable uniformity in making the proficiency pay promotions.

The final general plans are expected to be issued in July, to be followed up with separate rules for the individual services.

Service personnel experts are expecting the Defense Department to tag the critical ratings and occupational fields as areas in which the proficiency pay can be given to qualified personnel.

The Marine Corps has listed 28 critical MOS's in the various enlisted grades.

They are as follows: All enlisted grades—0781, 0791, 1121, 1391, 1841, 1861, 1871, 2131, 2181, 2533, 2541, 1751, 3141, 3441, 6614, and 6741.

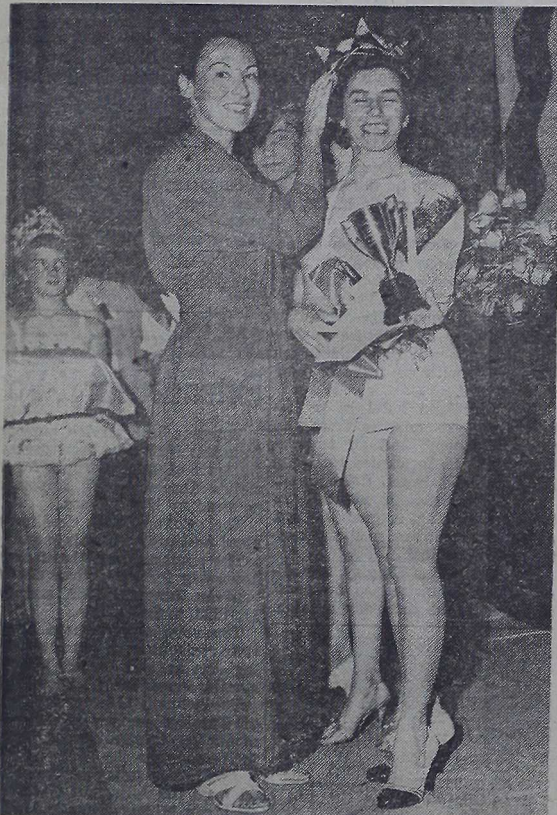
Staff NCO's—2539, 2561, 6661, and 6727.

Sergeants and below — 0841, 0842, 0844, 2175, 2536, 6721, and 7114.

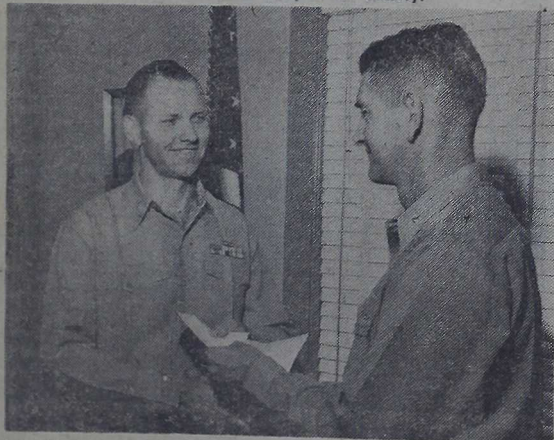
News In Pictures



LIFESAVERS—When a usually uneventful journey suddenly became a matter of life and death for a train porter, these three corpsmen of Lexington's 61st Special Infantry Company, Marine Corps Reserve, had the situation well in hand. The quick action of Hollis W. Breland, HM1, top, Otha A. Currens, HM2, center, and Charles Feldman, HMC, saved the life of J. W. Calloway of Atlanta, Ga., when he suddenly became stricken with an asthma attack while the Kentucky Leathernecks were en route here.



QUEEN OF THE POOL—Pfc Christine Suran, USMCR, of Woman Marine Supply Platoon, Philadelphia, Pa., is crowned "Queen of the Pool" at the Philadelphia Naval Base by Florence Chadwick, internationally known swim star. The contest was part of a two-hour program for the benefit of the Navy Relief Society.



XO TO CO—Maj. E. A. Walker, left, receives orders assigning him from executive officer to commanding officer of Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, by the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Royal E. North, Friday, May 31. Colonel North, who commanded the battalion for one year, has been ordered to Morocco.

Minnesota Passes Korean Bonus Bill

Payment of a Korean war bonus voted by the Minnesota State legislature will begin Jan. 1, 1959, according to the Armed Forces Press Service.

Application banks for the bonus will be available to legal residents of the state within the next few months.

Servicemen on continuous active duty in the Armed Forces for four years prior to June 27, 1950, will not be eligible for the bonus.

Payment will be based on \$15 for each month overseas and \$7.50 per month for Stateside duty service between June 27, 1950, and July 27, 1953, with a \$400 maximum.

A maximum of \$200 will be paid at the rate of \$7.50 a month for both domestic and overseas service for all other veterans who did not actually serve in Korea between these dates.

Career Facts

The term "Fringe Benefits" is used by a lot of Marines who never stop to think what it really means. The term covers a multitude of career incentives which are sometimes taken for granted.

Three service benefits which could be placed in this category are low-cost housing, medical care and educational opportunities.

The housing situation in most of the "big-city" areas is acute. A person has trouble finding a house and even if one is available, the location is sometimes undesirable. Most military bases have low-cost housing developments for officers and enlisted personnel, and the environment is that of an expanding community center.

Every civilian must be forever conscious of medical care and the cost. Even though the civilian may have a sizable amount of money in the bank, medical care could take all of it. The military take medical care for granted and be assured of the best at all times.

The expense of supplementing an education may be reduced by taking advantage of the high school, college and professional courses offered by the Marine Corps Institute and the United States Armed Forces Institute. These institutions have almost all courses available that the Marine would be interested in.

There are many more Fringe Benefits that assist the serviceman and his family to meet any changing situation.

**IT'S A GOOD CAREER . . .
... STAY WITH IT!**

Old Corps

Ten years ago this week:

Adm. W. P. H. Blandy, Commander in Chief of the Atlantic Fleet, and Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Watson, commanding general, 2nd Division, will review the Division tomorrow on the Camp parade ground. Appropriate honors will be rendered to Admiral Blandy upon his departure from Petterfield Point tomorrow afternoon.

The Marine Corps band will stage its annual concert tour during the period of September 21 through November 22, through the Pacific Northwest, it was announced by Headquarters Marine Corps. Maj. William F. Santelmann, band leader, announced that he will take 50 musicians on the tour.

Marines from Camp Lejeune staged an amphibious landing at Carolina Beach last Monday before approximately 25,000 American Legionnaires and their families. The landing was held in conjunction with the annual North Carolina American Legion convention. Simulating exact conditions as they were during the past war, the Marines stormed ashore while Corsairs screamed overhead.

Short Rounds

Sgt. Gordon J. Beaulier was recently awarded citation during formal morning formation at the Marine at NAS, Moffett Field, Calif.: "Sgt. Beaulier is presented merit for his accomplishments of a task above and beyond height and reach without human assistance of any nature noted that what Sgt. Beaulier lacks in stature is made up by his stubborn determination to be able to perform any and all and deeds performed by taller men; therefore, he is the artificial assistance being presented to him at this time then presented with a Pullman-type ladder. He sleeps bunk. The bunk is five feet, six inches high. He is five feet tall. Just an inch short, but an inch short when making rack is pretty rough. So, the men of his unit got together, CO, and the award of the ladder was made. (Since when does short or tall, sleep in an upper. . . ?)

There is no problem in getting the good word during meetings of the 2nd Shore Party Group in Orlando, Fla. Three minister's sons have joined the unit.

Pfc Norris G. Stratemeyer has been named Baltimore's "outstanding Marine Corps Reservist" by the Junior Association of Commerce. Congressman James P. S. Devereux, retired brigadier general, presented the award to Stratemeyer at the annual luncheon honoring leading reservists. Stratemeyer enlisted in 1955 and was the 1st Engineer Battalion's first six-month trainee.

A mother at Tarawa Terrace was scolding her small son about the way he said his prayers. "You don't have to shout," his mother protested. "The Lord can hear you, for He is everywhere." "But, Ma," the boy said, "we were told to shout. You know the Lord's Prayer; it says 'hollered be Thy name!'"

A new pocket-size Marine Corps drill manual, containing drills and ceremonial procedures for the 13-man drill is now of distribution to all Marine commands. Recruit Training at both Parris Island and San Diego, began using the manual drills and ceremonies beginning June 1. Other Marine activities using the manual by September 1.

Three Marines were invited to attend the Photograph North American Aviation. Attending in uniform, and being might imagine that the three Leathernecks would be bored. They were the three winners of the "Miss Photographic Contest" in bathing suits and also stag. Naturally, the Marines landed loves.

Escorting the girls during the rest of the evening, they were recipients of a letter of appreciation, thanking them for their "business and discretion" during the evening. All three were "I" Co., 2nd Bn., 2nd Infantry Training Regiment, at Camp Calif.

IT COULD HAPPEN HERE: In one large city, some "walk" and "don't walk" signs were installed at intersection pedestrian traffic was heaviest. Traffic screeched to a halt intersection one day as a little old lady blithely crossed the light. A grim-faced policeman was waiting for her on the opposite curb. "Lady," he said, "do you realize that you walked the sign?" "What sign?" the little old lady asked. "That orange one there across the street. The one that says 'don't walk'." "Oh, that . . . why, lands sakes, I thought it was put up by bus company!"

The Navy's atomic submarine Nautilus has set a new record, cruising 3,049 miles from the Panama Canal to Calif., without surfacing. The previous record was about 2,000 miles. Averaging 18 to 20 knots, the newly-refueled nuclear-powered submarine surfaced only for the passage through the Canal.

The Army is discarding the linear scale for the metric measuring distances for and rifle fire. Reason for change are: to establish unit of measurement for nations, to permit great Allied or captured enemy material and to simplify procedures for indirect fire. Existing survey, fire equipment and data for Army units will be converted to "least practicable delay," to an AFPS release.

A commanding officer congratulating the Marines for transport company Holding formation, he congratulated them on their safety. "You men," he said, "have compiled quite a record, and I say, I, along with the other officers of this company, are very proud of you." The men had gone for five months without causing any of the vehicles, driving daily. As the CO finished his speech the compound came a jeep; the CO's jeep. The driver made to park in front of the office, traveling about five miles an hour. Right against the building. Defective brakes. "Well, the CO, 'I'm glad he waited until I'd finished my talk!' (No one was done to either vehicle or building.)

CONGRATULATIONS . . . to TSgt. Bill Morris, formerly editor of the Camp Lejeune GLOBE. He recently took over of the Cherry Point WINDSOCK.

S.O.P.



Scene Socially

By JEANNE PANKHURST
Phone: 6-6195

Officers of the Sixth Marines and their ladies gave a cocktail Thursday in the Paradise room in honor of Col. and Mrs. Max Jan.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin R. Brunelli have as house guests, relatives from Washington, D. C., and Tulsa, Okla.

and Mrs. R. H. Seerest are enjoying a visit from their son and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Storey Jr., of Dallas.

HOSPITAL POINT: Dr. and Mrs. James R. Dineen and family returned home from a vacation at Hanging Rock, N. C. . . . Dr. and Mrs. J. Campbell Jr. and family are visiting relatives in the last week a steak fry was given by the nurses' quarters as a farewell party for the nurses who are being transferred: Lt. Comdr. H. Linnebruegge, Dyer, and Lt. G. D. Greer. . . . Mrs. Dorothy Read Martin of honor at a bridal shower given last week in the nurses' quarters by Lt. Helen Wolosenko.

Col. and Mrs. Leslie A. Gilson Jr. are enjoying a visit from Mrs. Gilson's mother, Mrs. L. W. Diamond, of Knoxville, Tenn. (ret.) and Mrs. John A. Beemis of Oceanside, Calif., were use guests of Col. and Mrs. Thomas J. Colley.

Saturday evening Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lynn E. Midkiff entertained officers of Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, MCAF, ladies. The occasion was to say hello to newcomers and farewells leaving in the immediate future.

(USN) and Mrs. William B. Turney gave a dinner party last evening for Col. and Mrs. Ransom M. Wood and Lt. Col. and Mrs. D. Kennedy.

Members of the officers of HMR(L)-263 met for luncheon on the Paradise Point club on Wednesday. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Berry and Mrs. R. M. Cooke.

and Mrs. Louis A. Ennis will visit friends in Washington, D. C., this week. Col. and Mrs. Thomas J. Colley are planning a trip to New York.

Wednesday morning, Mrs. Frederick F. Draper was hostess at a party for the wives of officers of the Eighth Engineer Battalion. Members of Group Five of the Officers' Wives club met for coffee in the Paradise room.

Evening the officers of the 2nd Force Service Regiment and their ladies have planned a cocktail party in honor of Col. and Mrs. J. D. Kennedy.

"Short Timers" party is the order for tomorrow evening for the wives of the 42 Mortar Co. and their ladies who will meet at Court for a steak fry.

A warm welcome to the following new residents of Paradise Point: Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. V. Schwabke, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. D. Gai, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. H. H. Holloway, Maj. and Mrs. H. G. Gai, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. A. W. Snow, Capt. and Mrs. J. J. Jr., Capt. and Mrs. J. P. Dickson, and Capt. and Mrs. L. J. Jan.

Stork Club

At the Family Hospital

BARRY ALLEN WITHERS

HMS and Mrs. Thomas B.

CARL KENMORE HOUGH-

Sgt. and Mrs. Carl K. Hough-

CASSANDRA (n) SCOGGINS

Mrs. Jerome J. Scoggins.

CATHERINE ANNE TICE to

Mrs. George L. Tice, USN.

PATRICK MICHAEL BREEN

and Mrs. William H. Breen.

BABY BOY BUCKMAN to

Mrs. Arthur Buckman, Beula-

LAWRENCE WILLIAM FELD-

Sgt. and Mrs. James C. Feld-

BABY BOY HALL to Cpl. and

9th Hall.

BABY GIRL KIMBALL to

Mrs. Robert L. Kimball.

DAVID ALAN PARK to 2nd

Blaine R. Park.

TIMOTHY ARMSTRONG to

Mrs. George L. Armstrong.

ELIZABETH LEE COTTON to

Mrs. James T. Cotton.

BABY BOY MYERS to Sgt.

1st "B" Myers.

BABY GIRL NICHOLAS to

Mrs. Arthur L. Nicholas.

JOSEPH MICHAEL AMUZ-

pi, and Mrs. Ronald Amuzi-

DAVID GRAHAM HOLLAND

and Mrs. John T. Holland, Stella.

KAREN LEE HORN to 1st

Lt. and Mrs. Victor G. Horn.

June 7 — DONNA JEANNE INMAN to

Tsgt. and Mrs. Robert A. Inman.

June 7 — VINCENT EDWARD KERR-

GAN to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Edward V.

Kerrigan.

June 7 — KIRK PATRICK SKINNER to

Sgt. and Mrs. Bruce O. Skinner.

June 8 — CHERYL ANNE BOLLES to

Pfc and Mrs. Arthur W. Bolles.

June 8 — TIMOTHY "R" DALLY to

Tsgt. and Mrs. Donald A. Dally.

June 8 — SHIRLEY LOUISE FLORES to

Ssgt. and Mrs. Vital N. Flores.

June 8 — KATHLEEN ANN O'BRIEN to

Ssgt. and Mrs. Joseph J. O'Brien.

June 8 — PEGGY JAN POMEROY to

Maj. and Mrs. William D. Pomeroy.

June 8 — PAMELA JOYCE QUASNEY to

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles M. Quasney.

June 9 — RICHARD ANNON CORLEY

Jr. to HMs and Mrs. Richard A. Corley.

June 9 — MICHAEL PAUL JENKINS

to Capt. and Mrs. Clarence E. Jenkins.

June 9 — ELIZABETH ARRISSON MER-

LINE to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. David A. Mer-

line.

June 9 — LEONARD ALAN SCHWINDT

to Capt. and Mrs. Louis W. Schwindt.

June 10 — BABY BOY TAYLOR to

Pfc and Mrs. Morris L. Taylor.

June 10 — ANNA CATHERINE GUTH-

RIE to Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence L. Guthrie.

June 10 — BABY GIRL HEIDBREDE-

to Sgt. and Mrs. Norman G. Heidbrede.

June 10 — JOHN WAYNE NEWLAND

to Cpl. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Newland.



DONNIE POAG
... Age Four



STEVIE POAG
... Age Two

Blond-Haired Brothers Meet In TV Contest

Two sons of Sgt. and Mrs. Donald L. Poag are entries in a local contest, vying for honors of the "King and Queen Dairy Contest," presently being sponsored by a local television station.

Four-year-old Donnie and two-year-old Stevie Poag have been entered into the contest, open to all children between the ages of two to six.

A tank mechanic with the 8th Tank Bn., Force Troops, Sgt. Poag entered his two sons with hopes of winning a playground set for his neighborhood in the Midway Park housing area.

To vote for these two boys, a two-cent postcard, with either of the boys' names on it, must be mailed before Saturday, June 29, to the Kiddie's Korner, WNCT, Greenville, N. C.

Both of the boys have blond hair and blue eyes, and both were born in Naval hospitals, Donnie at the Great Lakes (Ill.) hospital, and Stevie in Newport, R. I.

Staff NCO Wives To Elect New Officers

Officers will be elected at the next meeting of the Camp Lejeune Staff NCO Wives club, to be held next Thursday, 8:15 p.m., at the Tarawa Terrace community center. These newly-elected officers will serve during next year's meetings.

During the last meeting held by the Staff Wives, with Mrs. Frederick Mathieu presiding, a nominating committee was appointed to contact candidates for office.

Those nominated were Mrs. Arnold Kailer, Mrs. James Chupp, Mrs. William Parker, Mrs. Rufus Carrington and Mrs. George Ward.

The group voted to work with the Navy Relief Society, sewing layettes for distribution to those in the lower pay grades who find it difficult in purchasing everything needed for the new baby.

It was also voted to aid the American Red Cross at the U. S. Naval Hospital during the month of June, furnishing game prizes for the patients.

Tar Heel Author To Appear At Central Library June 24

Richard Walser, considered to be the foremost authority on North Carolina literature, and author of articles and books, is to appear at the Central library Monday, June 24, at 2 p.m.

Besides "North Carolina in the Short Story," "North Carolina Poetry" and "North Carolina Drama," he has edited the "Enigma of Thomas Wolfe," "Ingles Fletcher of Bandon Plantation" and "Bernice Kelly Harris." Mr. Walser provided the introduction for the facsimile edition of the first North Carolina play, Lemuel Sawyer's "Blackbeard."

A native of Lexington and a graduate of the University of North Carolina, he is now associate professor of English at North Carolina State college in Raleigh.

According to Mr. Walser, "North Carolina is a dramatic state. In no other literary medium has she received so much acclaim as for the plays which Tar Heels have written."



RICHARD WALSER

Full Week Planned At Tarawa Terrace

Tonight is game night at the Tarawa Terrace community center, games starting at 8 p.m.

Other events scheduled to take place at the center during the coming week follow:

Sunday, Catholic Mass at 9 a.m. in the main hall; Latter Day Saints' services at 10:45 a.m. and 5 p.m., also in the main hall.

Tuesday, a council meeting will be held in the East room starting at 6:30 p.m.

An open Girl Scout meeting will be held Wednesday in the main hall from 9:30 p.m. until 11 p.m.

Thursday at 8:15 p.m., the Staff NCO Wives will hold their meeting in the main hall starting at 8:15 p.m. A dancing class will take place in the East room starting at 9 p.m. A physical fitness class will start at 10 p.m.

Next Friday night, game night starting in the main hall at 8 p.m.

Saturday, starting at 1 p.m., the Kiddie Kamera Klub meets in the Main hall. The Teen-Age club meets at 7:30 p.m.

WM Maneuvers

By CPL. JEAN DAVIS

Although the month of June claims no monopoly on weddings, it is considered to be the most popular month in which to recite the marriage vows. Tomorrow, at 6 p.m., in Charlotte, N. C., Pvt. Katherine Field will wed Cpl. Jim Farley of MP Bn., MCB. He is a member of the Base Pa-



CPL. DAVIS

triot, and is presently TAD to Heavy Equipment School at Montford Point. Needless to say, the entire WM Company send their best wishes.

Presently enjoying a full month's vacation is MSgt. Lucretia Williams, who is on a 30-day leave. Here's hoping that she is not in the middle of these rain storms!

"Welcome aboard" Pvt. Dorothy A. Golowicz, who reported here for duty last Sunday from the Recruit Depot, Parris Island.

Pvt. Golowicz is originally from West Winfield, N. Y.

The local Woman Marine softball team will line up against the Parris Island team tomorrow and Sunday at the Recruit Depot. At present, the locals boast a 4-0 record against Marine Corps competition. Their two losses came from the Norfolk Waves. The locals retaliated with two wins against the Norfolk women. The going might be rough for the locals, due to the recent inclement weather. The field, too wet to practice on, has been idle as have the team members. Those of Lejeune will be rooting all the way for the local team, even if it is long distance.

Pfc Carol Staab was admitted to the U. S. Naval Hospital last Tuesday. Hoping it isn't too serious, this writer joins with the other WMs in sending their best wishes, hoping she won't be there too long.

During the past couple of weeks, thanks to local weather problems, the tans sported by so many of the company have started to fade. The weather promises to clear in the very near future. (The law of averages.) With a few good days of sunshine, the girls'll be right back outside, basking in the warm rays of Old Sol, once again getting that "healthy look."

As soon as work is completed on the addition of the barracks, and all the bricks and hay are removed from the rear of the building, lawn furniture will be put outside for the WMs. Something to look forward to during warm evenings, sitting outside; or catching the sun during "tanning" maneuvers.

Two sergeants, both well known in the company, said their last "goodbyes" yesterday, and loaded with suitcases and a seabag, began traveling to their homes in Florida. Sgt. Elsie P. Stephens, at Camp Lejeune since her training at Parris Island, left for Sarasota. Sgt. Virginia Schwab returned to Tampa.

Elsie played three years of basketball here, and was one of the high scorers of the team. She also played two years of softball, and acquired an enviable record on the pitcher's mound.

Virginia was assistant basketball coach during the 1956-57 season. She has also been stationed here since P.I. Ginny plans to be an administrative assistant with a legal firm when discharged.

Lots of luck to you both!

As a farewell speech, which everyone hates to hear and I, for one, hate to give, may I just say it has been a pleasure and rewarding experience to have written WM Maneuvers these past eight months.

During the 76-hour battle for Tarawa, the 2nd Marine Division annihilated all but 146 of the 4,836 enemy troops defending the island.



ERY NOTIONS—Cpl. Rudolph Marth of the Base Photo Lab is working on cartoon characters which will soon be displayed to all three Base nurseries. Working during his off-duty hours, he has already completed one set of drawings and has started the first set will soon be given to Capt. F. F. Gomb, officer in charge of the Base Nursery. He, in turn, will present them to the attendant-in-charge of the Midway Park nursery. At present, 30 and 35 children are cared for each Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Midway Park Nursery.

WASHINGTON REPORT

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Reservists Report Aboard...

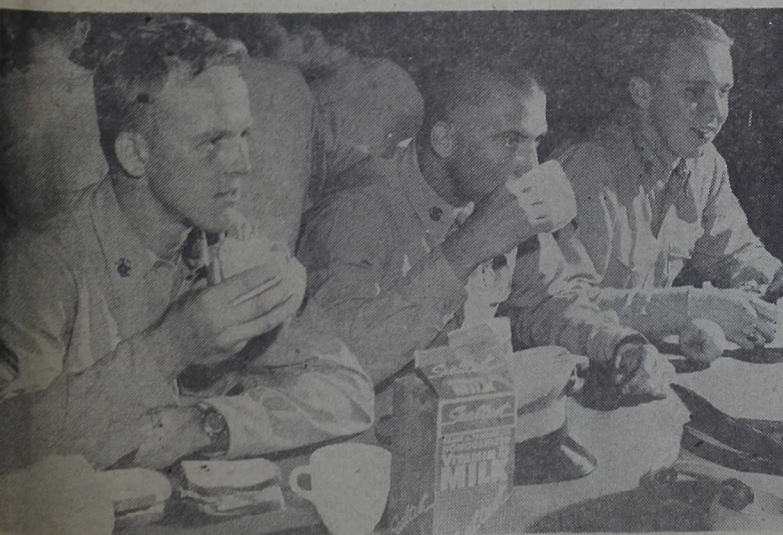


IS—Heavy rains here failed to dampen the Columbus' 27th Special Infantry Co. arrival at Camp Lejeune for annual summer training. Maj. Thomas H. Dudgeon, 254 N. Ridge bus, Ohio, commanding the unit, gets a one from Lt. Col. Harry D. Reynolds, in reserve training, as the group was greeted at the Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, before on to Camp Lejeune.



OFF—Anxious to get started in his two-week field training at Camp Lejeune, Pfc Anthony Garcia, 749 Poplar Ave., Steubenville, Ohio, is the off the plane as it lands at the Cherry Point Corps Air Station. Arriving at Camp Lejeune Columbus' 27th Special Infantry Co., Pfc Garcia will spend his entire time in the field, putting practice the many months of reserve training received at his home armory.

Text by Sgt. James V. Graham, GLOBE staff writer; photographs by Sub Unit No. 1. Photo Lab.



TRIO—Turkey and roast beef are available to the appetites of, from left, Cpl. Lynn Holsteen and Pfc's Morris A. Grill Jr. and Mikul Jr. as they arrive here to begin

The first contingent of Organized Reserves arrived here last weekend and, despite inclement weather, began immediate preparation for the strenuous two-week training program.

Arriving by bus, rail and air, the reservists were met by local personnel who assisted the units in getting billeted.

Seven of the 10 units reporting went to the Rifle Range for 18 hours of qualification firing with the rifle. The other three units reported aboard at Montford Point and Camp Geiger and got their field training under way on Monday.

The first task facing the reservists upon arrival was getting their gear squared away for the coming week.

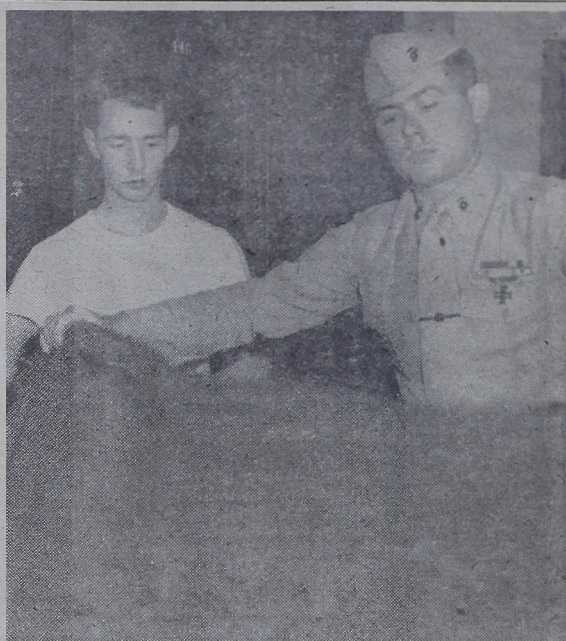
Following a turkey dinner, reserve personnel turned to shining shoes and cleaning rifles.

The training program got under way in earnest on Monday as all units are on a tight schedule.

Infantrymen will receive instruction on all phases of combat, including close order drill, and the obstacle course.

A formal parade and inspections are scheduled for tomorrow morning, after which the units will be granted liberty.

The 10 units, consisting of more than 1,100 officers and men, are the first of 76 Marine Corps Organized Reserve units from east of the Mississippi that will be here this summer for the two-week program.



SQUARED AWAY—There's only one way to make up a Marine's bunk and Sgt. Millard T. Duckworth, right, Morganton, N. C., veteran member of Charlotte's 3rd Cargo Company, demonstrates the technique on his arrival with the Marine Corps Reserve unit for two weeks' annual field training. Admiring the technique is Pvt. Eugene C. Helms, 4431 Monroe Road, Charlotte, N. C.



MARINE FAMILY—Aiming for top qualification scores at the rifle range, Pfc Burnice D. Summey, left, shows his nephew, Norman L. Summey, the functioning of the M-1 rifle shortly after their ar-

rival at Camp Lejeune for annual summer field training. Both are 17 and both live at Route 9, Greeneville, Tenn. They are members of the 31st Special Infantry Company, Johnson City, Tenn.



TWIN SHINE—Twins Jerry and Terry E. Langston, members of the 3rd 105mm Howitzer Bn., Birmingham, Ala., take advantage of the spare time, squaring away in preparation for a busy schedule. Pfc's Jerry and Terry live at 3905 Fifth Ave., North Birmingham, and arrived here with the unit to put into action months of reserve training at their home armory.



JUNIOR LEAGUE FIRST HALF WINNER—Winners of the first half in the Junior loop of the Lejeune Little League is the American Cleaners team coached by SSgt. W. C. Hogan. The team members, front row, left to right, are Calvin McDonald, Charles Cook, Mike Metzler, Billy Watson, Richard Brunelli and John Thompson. Back row, left to right, are Dave Lawler, Randy Baker, SSgt. W. C. Hogan, Steve Reina, Earl Davis, Davis Harris, TSgt. L. L. Brunelle, assistant coach, and James Hadd.

Lejeune's Little Leaguers End Initial Half Of Season

In the Junior Division of Camp Lejeune's Little League, Randy Baker pitched American Cleaners to a 16-1 triumph over Bowlarena last Monday evening, assuring the winning team of the first half championship with a 7-3 record.

Baker scattered four hits in giving up the single run while striking out 11 and walking six. The losing pitcher was Swanson who was relieved in the first inning when he had trouble with his control. Phelps relieved Swanson and went the distance.

The winners collected eight hits while picking up 14 walks. Big runs for American Cleaners were Hadd, who banged out a single and a double in three trips to the plate, Baker who helped his own cause with a double and single in four times at bat, and Harris' two for five with two singles.

For the losers, Anglin beat out two bunts for his two times at bat. All the hits off Baker were bunts or dribblers.

Tuesday night's action, which ended the first half of season play, saw Johns Tarawa Amoco win a close one over Henderson and Hayes 2-1. This broke a tie for fourth place between the two teams. By virtue of the loss, Henderson and Hayes ended up in fifth place in the final standings with a 4-5 record while the winners remained in fourth position with a 5-4 record.

Ironically, the winning run was scored by Buddy Moore, Moore scored against a team that

was managed by Gordon Moore, his father.

The game developed into a first class pitchers' duel with the winning pitcher, Ricky Baker, giving up three hits, striking out six, and walking four batters.

Hank Crowson, the losing flinger, gave up only two singles, striking out 12, and hitting two batters.

Over in the Senior loop Monday night, a pitchers' duel developed between Dietz of the last place Camp Cafeteria and Bell of the second place Spangler Realty Co. Both pitchers were relieved after the 10th inning with the score tied 2-2. In the 11th frame Camp Cafeteria scored four runs to win the game 6-3.

In the 10 inning that Dietz worked, the young pitcher allowed two runs on seven hits, giving up one free pass and striking out six. For the losers, Bell gave up his two runs on three hits, walked four, and struck out 18 batters.

George James relieved Dietz and in the one inning that he pitched received credit for the win. He gave up one run on two hits and walked one. Losing pitcher was Ward who allowed four runs on

(See LITTLE LEAGUE, Page 11)

Undeclared MP Bn. Takes 4-3 Win Over Engineers

Rain cancelled all games in the MCB intramural baseball league last week but action got under way Tuesday with three games being played.

In the first game, the league-leading Military Police Bn. took a 4-3 win over Engineers Schools Bn. to remain undefeated in league play to date.

Ed Brader of the MP nine went the distance, scattering eight hits, while his teammates gave up a single error. Losing pitcher was L. D. Jameson who gave up but six hits while his team committed two miscues afield.

The MP's scored two runs their first time at bat when Bernard Jaworski walked, Roger Smith reached first on an error and Richard DePaul doubled both runners in.

The Engineers came back with one run of their own in the bottom of the first on back to back singles by lead-off man Pollard and G. Sowards. Pollard stole second to get in scoring position for Sowards' drive.

The Engineers then tied up the game at 2-2 in the second inning when F. Duncan walked and took second on a fielders choice. Jameson singled and Duncan scored the tying run.

Jameson scored the Engineers' final run after leading off the fifth inning with his second single and scored when Sowards hit his third straight single of the game.

The MP's picked up their third run in the fourth after DePaul and Graves both singled and were advanced on a sacrifice. DePaul scored on a long fly ball to right by James Raines.

Military Police scored their final run in the fifth after Brader and Jarowski singled with

Brader scoring on a wild pitch.

In the second game, Owen Smyth of the USNH pitched a neat one-hitter as his team downed 1st ITR 11-1.

ITR took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when centerfielder Bernard connected with the team's only hit, a single, went to third on an error and scored on a passed ball.

The Hospital nine was held scoreless until the fifth inning when they exploded for six runs.

C. H. Smith started the fireworks by leading off with a double and scored on R. L. Smith's single. Smyth followed with another single and John Henry came through with the longest hit of the game, a 450-foot triple, to score both runners. Henry then scored on Claps' single.

USNH ended the inning's scoring with two unearned runs when Alexander and Bearder, both issued walks, scored on errors.

The winners added two more runs in the sixth and three in the seventh for their 11-run total.

Smyth registered seven strikeouts while giving up four walks in the one-hit performance. Losing pitcher Dadenhof struck out six and walked four.

In the final game Tuesday, played under the lights at Agganis field, Marine Corps Supply Schools came from behind to defeat Headquarters Bn. 3-2.

John Deane started the scoring for Headquarters in the first inning when he singled, stole second and came in on a throwing error by the catcher.

Headquarters scored their final run in the second after Joe Green walked, Ernie Jamison singled and Bob Erickson doubled to score Green.

Supply Schools bounced back with two runs to tie the score at 2-2 in their half of the third inning. J. Phelps walked to get things started and C. Helbing dou-

bled, Phelps holding at next batter, Pete Wegmann connected with a single to runners.

MCSS iced the game fifth when Helbing was

then scored on Carr's Mitch Tomaszewicz distance for the win. He 10, walked one while four hits. Bob Erickson led with the loss, giving hits, while walking one nine.

Three MCSS hitters two hits in four trips to Helbing and Wegmann tributed a double and while Carr added two the winning cause

Midway Pk. Closes Trips TT No. 1 In 10-Inning

Midway Park Chapel Tarawa Terrace No. 1, 4 closely-fought 10-inning last Friday, June 7, at Park.

Tarawa Terrace picked runs in the first inning way pitcher Battle, but Duke came on in the fifth in relief and chucked

Losing pitcher Douglas way scoreless for four in the fifth, singles by 4 tin and Nelson Duke a run double by Luke Luc rowed the margin to 3-1 last half of the seventh. Best doubled for Midway to third on an infield scored the tying run on a fly. In the last of the 10th decided the game with a Schons, a bunt single and winning single by Chico

Midway Park Chapel a wa Terrace No. 1 are for second place with 3-1 Tarawa Terrace No. 2 league with a 3-0 record.

TRACK BULLETIN

Three Camp Lejeune thin-clads placed in the All-Marine Track Championships held last Monday and Tuesday at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Frank Morze took a first in the hammer throw with a heave of 137'2". In the 440-yard dash, Hamilton McRae placed second to Josh Culbreath, Quantico's Olympic champ. The latter set a new All-Marine record in the event with a 48.1 clocking. Marshall Kary came in third in the 120-yard high hurdles. The mile relay team also came in for its share of the laurels when it took a third in this event.

sports in shorts

SSGT. HARRY DUKE

SPORTS HAPPENINGS HERE AND THERE—With just a last week, your reporters decided to pass along some of the happenings at other Marine Bases around the country.

Up Quantico way, the Marine Corps Schools tennis squad ising aside all opponents and registered their 11th straight win bying the Naval Receiving Station 6-0 at Anacostia.

Meanwhile, the Big "Q's" baseball team was handed its defeat of the season as Ft. McPherson topped them 7-2. They won 24.

Down at Parris Island, the baseball squad also found Ft. son a rough foe as the Islanders lost three straight to the sold

Dick Ray and his booming bat has had a lot to do with the of this year's Islanders nine. Ray is the team's leading hitter with average. He also leads in home runs with 10.

Moving out to the West Coast bases, the Marine Corps Re Depot at San Diego is setting a phenomenal pace in baseball petition. The Devil dog nine have a 47-6 record. Their latest was a 13-4 trouncing of Ft. Ord.

Maj. J. A. Smith, former Lejeune wrestling and tennis still scoring plenty of aces out at Earsow, Calif. Major Smith Provost Marshal at that base, is seeded No. 1 in the Supply C tennis tournament.

LOCKER ROOM HUBBUB—Tom Rogers, one of Lejeune's sta on last year's All-Marine Championship team, is attending a school at the University of North Carolina. . . . Don Gatreau, a last year's team and winner of the most improved player award receive his discharge this week. Gatreau will attend the second starting June 15 at N. C. Local football fans should be hearing of these two fine players during the next four football seasons. Tom Witherspoon, a member of this year's basketball team, best father last week when his wife presented him with a boy at the States Naval Hospital. Just in time for Father's Day. . . . Boxing who saw the Wednesday night fight on TV saw Walt Byars bout to rugged Virgil Akins. Byars, a former member of Lej boxing team, was All-Marine champion in 1953-54.



SENIOR LEAGUE FIRST HALF WINNER—College View Cleaners, with a 10-2 record, won the first half of play in Camp Lejeune's Little League Senior league. Players and managers are, front row, left to right, Dennis McGarrity, Charles Booher, David Secrest, Toby Shetton, Tommy Bryant,

Richard Dube and Robert Floyd. Back row, left to right, Eugene Dawson, Roger Darr, SSgt. Rush Dezon, manager; David Livengood, Tom Hahn, Raymond Locke, Billy Warshaw, TSgt. D. G. Bernhardt, assistant manager; Tom Woods and Bill Montford.

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FISH & WILDLIFE

BY THE "OLD ANGLER"

Phone 7-5821

FISHING LUCK ALL BAD—That's the story of the "Old Angler" and parties who thought they were going to fill their skillet with fish over the past weekend.

Last Friday afternoon, it was Lts. Mike Kops and Bob Garton and yours truly that headed for N.E. Cape Fear river with the hopes of catching some big ones, but such was not the case. And, what happened to the "Old Angler" was almost enough to make me hang up my fishing gear for good.

The afternoon was clear and it started off like it was going to be a big success when I hooked a good one on about the third cast. When it got away, I should have known my luck was running bad.

It wasn't long after that when I bent down to go under some overhanging branches of a tree and stuck my ear in a hornets nest. Such a whooping and a-hollering you've never heard in your life. The hornets latched into me like bees to honey. My head was afire. Then they began to work on my back and arms. About this time my hat fell in the water and I threw my pole down and took off like a scared rabbit.

Meanwhile, Kops and Garton heard the commotion and thought I had latched onto the granddaddy of them all and was trying to land him. When I told them what happened they had a ball laughing.

Later on the "Old Angler" wasn't paying attention where he was walking and almost stepped on a snake and came mighty close to going in the drink.

My reward for all that was one pickerel about 10 inches long.

As for Kops, his day's effort resulted in a small bream, the last fish of the day, but I think he thought the trip well worth it because of the laughs he got out of me.

CLAM-DIGGERS, TAKE HEED—Now for Lieutenant Garton, MCSS Special Services Officer, this was his first trip out with us and the first time he had ever used a spinning outfit. But, what he does with a spinner is quite a feat. He catches clams with them. No fish—just clams, and fresh water clams at that.

When he came up with his first one, we figured it as an accident. But when he got the second, we began to wonder.

The "Old Angler" had given him a few minutes of instruction before we hit the stream and thought he hadn't gotten the hang of it yet and was dragging the bottom. But, Garton says no, and that he was fishing just below the surface.

One thing about it, the clams were not hooked on the outside of the shell. The hook was actually inside as if the clam had opened up and clamped down on the lure. Garton had a time getting the hook out. He finally had to pry the clams open with a knife.

Garton had told me he loves seafood, especially sweet clams . . . but this is ridiculous!

RAINED OUT—Who ever hired the rainmaker around here really outdid himself. Think back. How long has it been since we have had a clear weekend? It has been quite some time.

Last Saturday topped them all for the rainiest day of the year. Lakes filled up and streams overflowed their banks to such an extent that fishing will probably be hurt for quite a while.

Yet, with all the rain Saturday, there were still some hardy souls who never seem to give up and just had to give it a whirl. Hardy is the term I like to use. Fool-hardy is the term the missus uses.

Duane Miller, Bob Garton and yours truly were three such "never-say-die-anglers" who went out in all the rain Saturday. We looked like three men in a tub as we paddled and bailed-out our way around Bayden pond.

We had a time at first, singing in the rain and letting a smile be our umbrella as we tried our luck with the cane pole.

The smiles quickly disappeared as our teeth began to chatter and we began to shiver from the rain that soaked us completely.

Still, we fished on because we promised the women folks that we would bring home a mess of bream for supper.

Of course, the promise was broken as we came home empty-handed and without a dry spot on us. Even our rain gear couldn't keep us dry in that downpour Saturday.

IMPORTANT MEETING FOR BOW AND ARROW HUNTERS—The next meeting of the Fish and Wildlife club has been set for THURSDAY, June 20. This meeting is of importance to bow and arrow hunters in particular as permission has been granted to set aside an area this fall just for these hunters who want to go after deer.

The purpose of the meeting is to start organizing the bow hunters here at Lejeune so that plans can be made and a liaison established with the area commander of the section concerned in order that details can be ironed out prior to the opening of the hunting season.

Okay, bow and arrow hunters, here's your chance. Let's turn out in force . . . It's for your benefit.



DENIZENS OF THE DEEP—Fishing Editor Bob Simpson of Morehead City sent along this picture of Maj. William R. Duncan, Marine Corps Air Facility, and Senior Chaplain F. C. Black, MCAS, Cherry Point, and their catch of big groupers and red snappers they caught last week aboard the headboat Danco. Need we say more?

Fishing Tame; Local Marine Form Snake Hunting Team

What started out to be a few hours of leisure fishing during off-duty hours turned into a more exciting pastime for two Lejeune mess sergeants.

It all began three weeks ago when MSgt. Paul Akers and TSgt. Victor Hunger transferred to the Reserve Training Bn. for duty.

The first time they were off-duty the pair headed for the part of Wallace

runs behind the Reserve Training Bn. area with the hopes of catching a few fish. A little way down the creek they crossed to a small island via a log across the stream, and here is where the action began.

The first sign of excitement came when Hunger began backing up to get away from a big water moccasin that was chasing him. Akers, hearing Hunger's warnings, moved out of the way while Hunger backed himself right into the water with a big splash.

With no damage done, except for a complete soaking for Hunger, the pair went back to their trailer at the Reserve Training Bn. It was here that the two decided to forget fishing and take up snake hunting during their off-duty hours.

Snake hunting was not exactly new to Akers. During his high school days he used to collect snakes and other reptiles for the Smithsonian Institute in Washington. In fact, he once studied to be a zoologist until he joined the Marine Corps and then decided to make a career of it.

With Akers' past experience, the pair joined forces to form their present snake hunting team and proceeded to make the gig and other essentials they needed.

Their first job of course was to go after the big moccasin that caused all the excitement on their fishing trip. This they have done, but without success. Although they have seen him several times, they have never been able to gig him. The two hunters say the snake is beginning to get wise and doesn't let them get too close to him now.

Even though the main target has been able to escape capture, the hunters manage to come back with some trophies. Their latest, the big rattler shown below. This one they brought back alive, double fangs and all.

Akers and Hunger now go after the reptiles every time they are off duty and although snakes are reported to be numerous,

they are hard to find. The best time to go is when they are sunning open, but the two don't go into the densely con to seek them out.

And, although they bring back a trophy, figure their time ill spent on their field trips they numerous game and make their time inter

Recently, while w banks of a creek, across the tracks and of what they figure have been made by a tor, about seven or long.

Who knows, the next go out they might take wrestling. One thing is hunting has taken the ing for these two Mari for the time being.



Golf Slices

By

AL GREER

Heavy rains caused more damage to the golf courses than good last week . . . For the greens to come in real fast it is best to have a little water and lots of sunshine, but with the downpours we had the grass will be set back in its growth.

You have probably heard the expression "It never rains on the golf course", well that is the way it was with some of our true "Hard Core" golfers. They played in the rain Tuesday and got wet, then they were here Wednesday and got wet again. You would think they would quit for the week, but back they came to get wet on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Golfers who signed up for the National Golf Day tourney to try to beat Cary Middlecoff and Kathy Cornelius were rained out Saturday, but can play their round prior to Saturday, June 15, and it will count.

Also, "Ducky" informs us that anyone who has not signed up may do so at this late date.

If any men golfers can beat a 70 turned in by Cary or any ladies can beat a 73 by Kathy be sure and sign up for this worthy cause.

ATTENTION ALL HIGH SCHOOL BOYS OR MARINES: We are sending out a call for caddies for the forthcoming tournaments. If you would like to caddy and make yourself some extra cash please contact any one of the men who work at the club house.

For those who don't know how to be a good caddy a school will be held each Tuesday and Friday starting the 17th of June to teach some of the finer points of caddying.

We will also need caddies for the Pro-Am tourney in September, so put your bid in now.

All caddy classes will start at 9 a.m. on the mornings mentioned above.



BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE—Paul Akers, right, and Victor Hunger, left, mess sergeants at the Reserve Training Bn., measure the snake they caught alive last week. This big fellow measured 6'6" (head), had nine rattles and a button and had two pair of the largest, three-fourths of an inch long.

Staff NCO Wives Comp Season; Flub Dubs Champs

The Staff NCO Wives Bowling league ended its playing season last week with the Flub Dubs, sporting a 41½-26½ win-lose record, to win the league championship.

The newly-crowned champs also captured the season's highs in total series and game departments with 2,331 and 830 in that order.

Margaret Casey took the season's top honors in individual games, rolling a 183. Maxine Vance, playing for the last-place 300's, took high individual series honors with a 506.

In the final week of play, the Flub Dubs won over the 300's and the Scatterpins beat the Pin Ups 3-1.

For the Flub Dubs, it was Eve Jeremiah's 162 and Casey's 446 game and series highs that led their team to the win over the 300's. Leading the losers in both departments was Maxine Vance with a 157-443.

The losing Pin Ups were paced by Nell Alford's 146-413, while

Shirley Ortman took the winners, turning in game and series respect

Tomorrow night, the Wives Bowling league will dinner-trophy presentation. Hadnot Point Staff commencing at 7:30 p.m.

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THREE MORE—Lt. Col. F. A. Gunner, executive officer, MP Bn., MCB, swears in MSgt. Robert F. Casey, Base brig warden, for three years at ceremonies in the colonel's office recently. Sgt. Casey, whose career spans 20 years of continuous service in the Marine Corps, reported to Lejeune from Japan.

Corpsmen, Corpswaves To Celebrate 59th Anniversary

Lejeune's hospital corpsmen will gather in the hospital mess Monday for a cake-cutting ceremony to mark the 59th anniversary of their organization.

The ceremony is scheduled for the noon meal, with Capt. William L. Berkley, commanding officer, USNH, doing the honors.

The hospital corps came into existence as an organized unit of the Medical department under the provisions of an act of Congress on June 17, 1898.

From this time until WWI, the Hospital corps was gradually expanding, both in personnel and equipment.

During the first World War, the reputation of the Hospital corps for performance of duty, especially in the field with the Marine Corps, was greatly enhanced. Many of its members were cited for valor, both by the United States and France.

The period between the two big wars was spent in setting up schools and qualifications for advancement in rating for all personnel was raised.

The corpsmen were with the Marines on every beachhead during WWII and during the campaign of Korea.

Many "docs" were killed or wounded tending battle casualties while completely disregarding their own safety.

In celebrating their birthday here, Lejeune's corpsmen and corpswaves will be joining thousands of other members in looking back upon 59 years of devotion and service to their country.

Test Unit Disbands At Camp Pendleton

The Marine Corps Test Unit at Camp Pendleton will be disbanded on June 30 after three years of intensive experimenting with the tactical use of helicopters.

The unit, which perfected the new concept in modern warfare of vertical envelopment, was formed in July of 1954 by order of the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Library News

By LOUISE ROWE

Col. R. C. Burns helped launch our newest library, the "Amphibious" branch known as the Mediterranean Collection. These books will be available to men who are training at sea. The colonel is chief of staff for the 2nd Division and chairman of the Library Committee. This concept of library service is still much in the planning stage, but with the advice of Maj. R. H. Porter Jr., Division G-2 section, the initial selections have been made.

Program for the first Children's Story Hour of the summer is as follows:

Poetry

"Poems for Boys and Girls" by Mrs. Carol DeGrange, read by Mrs. DeGrange.

Music

"Children's Corner Suite" by Debussy.

Stories

"The Two Cars" by Ingri and Pierre d'Aulaire, told by L. D. Tomlinson, 3rd.

"Elephant Stories" from "Just So Stories" by Rudyard Kipling as told by Mrs. Leonard L. Schultz.

"The Emperor's New Clothes" by Hans Christian Andersen as told by Louise Rowe.

"Puddy, the Country Pig That Went to Town" by Inez Rowe as told by Joyce Dunn.

Time: 10 a.m., Thursday, June 20. Ages: three years and up.

Central Library staff, welcomes back Thelma Turnage who has been at East Carolina college for the past two years. Mrs. Turnage will assume the combined positions of Children's librarian and Order librarian for the Central library system.

New Books

"Don Camillo Takes the Devil by the Tail" by Guareschi.

"The Magsaysay Story" by Romulo.

"The Lady" by Conrad Richter.

"Turn of the Tide" by Sir Arthur Bryant.

Sixth, Tenth Marines Get New Commanding Officers

In two regimental command changes this week, Lt. Col. T. F. Beeman took over the reins of the Sixth Marines, while Lt. Col. R. H. Armstrong took command of the Tenth Marines.

Colonel Beeman, formerly commanding officer of the 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, relieved Col. Max C. Chapman, who will take over as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, for the 2nd Division.

Formerly regimental executive officer, Colonel Armstrong relieved Col. R. M. Wood, who is being transferred to the Department of the Pacific for duty in the Far East.

Prior to taking command of the 1st Battalion, now undergoing training at Vieques in BATREX 1-57, Colonel Beeman was the Sixth Marines' executive officer for 18 months.

His World War II service, after being commissioned a second lieutenant in 1939, included duty aboard the USS California and

with the 6th Division. He was awarded the Navy Commendation Ribbon during the occupation of



LT. COL. BEEMAN

... Sixth Marines



LT. COL. ARMSTRONG

... Tenth Marines

Japan.

Colonel Beeman was awarded the Legion of Merit Medal for service with the Joint Staff, Far Eastern United Nations Command during the Korean conflict.

An artillery officer since being commissioned in 1940, Colonel Armstrong was awarded the Silver Star Medal for heroic action as a battalion executive officer of the Twelfth Marines during the Bougainville operation.

He also received two Bronze Medals—the first during the capture of Guam, and the second for his action in battle during the Okinawa campaign.

Prior to coming to the 2nd Division last year, Colonel Armstrong was Deputy Director of the 6th Marine Corps Reserve area recruitment District, in Atlanta, Ga.

Little League

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three bingles, giving up one intentional pass.

The following night, wrapping up the first half of season play, saw Camp Cafeteria move out of the cellar when they defeated Southern Cleaners 8-3.

The league championship had already been decided. College View, with a 10-2, .850 percentage, wrapped up the league several weeks ago.

Dunning went the distance for the winners, pitching a neat three-hitter, striking out 10, and issuing no free passes. The loss went to Gunner who had to be relieved in the third by Willis. Camp Cafeteria collected nine hits on three walks, while the two pitchers struck out 10 batters.

In the minor league, Midway Park Food Center moved into first place, winning the championship by virtue of a forfeit because the last place Pete McMillan Furniture

couldn't field a complete team.

Tuesday night, American Cleaners defeated Bowlarena 11-3 with Cehl receiving credit for the win. Jackson was the losing hurler.

FINAL STANDINGS

SENIOR LEAGUE*			
	W	L	Pct.
College View	10	2	.833
Spangler Realty	6	5	.545
Camp Cafeteria	4	8	.333
Southern Cleaners	3	9	.250
JUNIOR LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
American Cleaners	7	3	.700
Pete McMillan Furniture	6	4	.600
Midway Park Food Center	6	4	.600
Johns Tarawa Amoco	5	4	.556
Henderson and Hayes	4	5	.444
Bowlarena	1	9	.100
MINOR LEAGUE			
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Midway Park Food Center	7	1	.875
Johns Tarawa Amoco	7	2	.778
American Cleaners	5	4	.556
Henderson and Hayes	4	5	.444
Bowlarena	3	6	.333
Pete McMillan Furniture	1	9	.100

The fifth general order for sentinels on post is: To quit my post only when properly relieved.



MARINE GETS IN ACT—Pfc Andy Tsukatos, a Marine of Greek descent, joins the local troupe in traditional Greek dances performed at the USO in Rhodes, Greece. Because of his facility with the language, Tsukatos volunteered to try his ability with the native dance during the reinforced 2nd Battalion, Sixth Marines, liberty before the unit was relieved.

Hometown Pinup



WAS . . . IS—Beverly Jean Sanders, at left, WAS single. Beanna Bane IS single. Now, Mrs. Sanders is the wife of Sgt. Richard L. Sanders of "B" Co., 2nd SP Bn., 2nd Division. Standing 5'9" tall, she has blonde hair and hazel eyes. The mother of one son, Beverly enjoys dancing and swimming. She hails from Lexington Park, Md. Beanna is the sweetheart of Sgt. Robert E. Carver of Casual Co., Hq. Bn., MCB. Originally from Bloomington, Ill., she is employed by the Union Automobile Indemnity Association. She is 19 years old, 5'3" tall, weighs 115 pounds, and has light brown hair and blue eyes.

Staff Clubs

Three nights of dancing to music provided by three different orchestras is featured at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO club this weekend.

Friday night, the Wellman Quintet will perform for dancing pleasure; Saturday night, a local orchestra will play. Sunday night, Eddie Allen, a 10-piece orchestra and a three-act show will be presented. Dancing will start on all three nights at 8:30 p.m., lasting until 12:30 a.m.



EDDIE ALLEN
...Man with a horn

Also on Saturday night, cocktail hour prevails, starting at 8 p.m., and lasting until 9 p.m. Fun night each and every Tuesday evening, starting at 8:30 p.m.

Due to the inclement weather lately few have had the opportunity of enjoying the Staff area at Onslow Beach. For those not familiar with the facilities offered there, carnival rides for the children, beach umbrellas, picnic benches and refreshments to all; a play-pen (fenced in and safe for the children), and a portable swimming pool is also available for the younger children.

August Carbone still prepares tasty Italian and American dishes in the kitchen of the Hadnot Staff Club. The menu includes ravioli, lasagna, spaghetti, pizza and other dishes designed to please the tastes of the entire family. (Father's Day Sunday . . . take him to club! Dancing, good food and an evening of relaxation.)

AT GEIGER — Each Sunday, from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m., cocktail hours. Steak dinners Thursday night for \$1.

AT COURTHOUSE BAY — Happy Hours Friday nights from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. A dance each Saturday night from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

MOVIE NOTE

Starting June 21, at the Camp Drive-In, one print of BERNARDINE will continue through to the Industrial Area movie. Print two of the same movie will also start on the 21st of June at the Camp theater and continue through the Paradise Point Outdoor. This cycle will be completed in seven days. Reason for the complications is the fact that the movie is a pre-release. BUCKSKIN LADY will follow.

midnight. Sunday, from noon until 8 p.m., steak dinners are featured for \$1.

In the days of wooden ships, punishment was sometimes cruel. Privates were made to walk a post for two months with an iron collar for sleeping on post.

Officer Club Activities

Officers of the 2nd Force Service Regiment will host all other officers, guests and dependents next Saturday night, June 22, at the Paradise Point Officers' club.

With a theme of "Hellzapoppin," a buffet dinner will start at 8:30 p.m. During the evening, dancing, entertainment, favors, refreshments and fun-making are planned.

Reservations may be made available by calling 7-3405, though they are not necessary. Suggested wear for the evening for women is casual wear; for men, slacks and sport shirts. The affair will start at 7 p.m. and continue until . . . ?

Sunday: brunch from 10 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. at the club. Tuesday, fun night beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night is songfest night. Songs will be sung accompanied by a pianist.

CAMP GEIGER — Happy hours Friday nights from 4:30 p.m. until 6 p.m.

COURTHOUSE BAY — Each Wednesday night during the month of June, an orchestra will play for dancing enjoyment at the Courthouse Bay club. The five-piece Division Combo will play next Wednesday from 8 p.m. until closing. The club boasts the "best darned view of the bay!"



WHO CARES?—Can't find out what the names are of but who cares? They'll be here aboard the Base next T one performance at the U. S. Naval hospital and the Ca These four chorus gals will accompany Bob Rush and h here to Lejeune, as will Bob Moore and Benae, known Readers. The troupe will appear at the hospital at 1 Camp theater at 7 p.m., and later at Marston Pavilion 1 to midnight, where dancing for sergeants and below will

MARSTON PAVILION

Due to a misunderstanding, Marston Pavilion was closed last Saturday at 10 p.m. According to the new schedule, the Pavilion will close at 10 p.m. every night, unless there is a "special" dance, at which time an orchestra will be present for dancing enjoyment in the

couples-only lounge.

Tomorrow, open from 11 till midnight, dancing by the Division 9 p.m. to midnight.

Thursday, open from 11 till midnight. Bob's orchestra will perform

Feature Playdates And Reviews

AREA THEATERS

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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.

HELLCATS OF THE NAVY (2½ Belts)
Based on fact, it is about one of the fiercest submarine operations in Naval history, planned and executed by the Pacific Fleet in '44 under Admiral Chester Nimitz's command. Stars Ronald Reagan, Nancy Davis and Arthur Franz.

BEAU JAMES (2½ Belts)
A pre-release starring Bob Hope, Paul Douglas and Vera Miles. Based on the biography by Gene Fowler, it reflects the life and times of James J. Walker, mayor of New York from 1925 until 1932 when he resigned dramatically during the Seabury Investigation. A biographical drama in VistaVision and color.

TAMMY AND THE BACHELOR (2 Belts)
A comedy drama starring Debbie Reynolds and Leslie Nielsen concerning an impoverished minister's daughter marrying a wealthy plantation owner in the South. In Technicolor and CinemaScope.

GUN THE MAN DOWN (2 Belts)
One would never imagine that this was a western. Better than average, though, because the suspense is in large doses. Everybody gets shot-up. Stars James Arness, Aggie Dickinson and Emilie Meyer.

THE STRANGE ONE (2½ Belts)
Story of a Quaker family whose beliefs make them hold aloof from the Civil war. The eldest son joins the troops invading the local countryside, bringing considerable changes in the family's living. Over-rated to an extent, but nonetheless an excellent comedy drama starring Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire and

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

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

INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors

at one-half hour after sundown.

CAMP THEATER (CT) — 8 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.

PHAROAH'S CURSE (2½ Belts)
Horror-drama fans should find fiendish delight in this movie, with Egypt as the setting. About archeologists discovering the tomb of a pharaoh. Stars Mark Dana and Ziva Rodann.

DRAGSTRIP GIRL (1½ Belts)
Needless to say, hot-rodgers are the subject of this film. Handled well, the movie reflects the average hot rodding subject, involving the usual good-boys and bad-boys. Fay Spain plays her part well, supported by Steven Terrell and John Ashley.

RESTLESS BREED (1½ Belts)
Put on the spurs, and saunter over to the movie and see Scott Brady emerge victorious through the gunsmoke of battle. No humor, but a realistic western, both in background and delivery. Anne Bancroft and Jay Flippen also star. In CinemaScope and color.

BHOWANI JUNCTION (2½ Belts)
Story of a beautiful half-caste girl, Ava Gardner, in India, torn by her respective loves for a half-caste like her, and an English colonel played by Stewart Granger. Filmed in CinemaScope, color and India.

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The owner of a New York garment factory keeps his plant from being unionized through the strong-arm methods of a union-busting thug. When a union or-

detailed study of the robbery of a bank vault and tender romance are all scrambled in this show. Contains Rory Calhoun, Mary Costa and James Gregory.

SOLID GOLD CADILLAC (2½ Belts)
The harassing by a small stockholder forces a large holding company into giving her a position with the firm. She immediately starts corresponding with other stockholders and ends up romantically and in a business way, being partners in the company with the president. Classified an excellent movie, with laughs galore, it stars Judy Holliday, Paul Douglas and Fred Clark.

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MIDWAY MO

Friday and Saturday "Dolphin" starring Al Sophia Loren; Sunday, Tuesday, "Untamed" starring Mamie Van Doren; Wednesday, "Ocean Pastime" with Tom Ann Miller; Thursday, "The Lost Safari" with and Yolande Donlan.

AIR FACILITY: Peterfield New Bangs, 7:30 p.m. d "C" RANGE (CR) — D Leadership School, 7:30 p.m. PARADISE POINT OUTDOORS at one-half hour TRAPS BAY (TB)—O one-half hour after sundown.

gambler and the owner hi the thug is found guilty o murder. Action fast and Lee J. Cobb, Gia Scall Boone.

SPRING REUNION (1½ Belts)
Betty Hutton plays the but not the Betty Hutton bounce all over the stage, remembered from years l once, quiet and peaceful shouting. Hutton and Dana at a reunion 15 years fol low. They fall in love i do not stroll up the aisle ately, at least.

THE LAND UNKNOWN (2½ Belts)
A science-fiction film i concerning the story of a accompanies a Navy exp Antarctic and discovers a crawling with prehistoric Jack Mahoney, William Shawn Smith.

BERNARDINE (2½ Belts)
Will be shown when B films are traveling the B drama starring Terry Mo and Janet Gannor. A film stage play by Mary C "Harvey." In CinemaScope.

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STRANGER IN TOWN (2½ Belts)
An American newspaper Medina, a card-sharp. Also Denning and Gerald Mohr. England, casually becomi a man's suicide. He cha man was murdered, and see killer. He meets the murt another dies. Stars Alex Page.