



RD—The first award in the 1957 Navy heads a list of five awards that will be given away at the completion of the subscription drive. The "mountain-laurel" convertible

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1957 NO. 23

Troops Greets New With Formal Ceremonies

Gen. Sydney S. Wade assumed command of Force Troops Tuesday morning at formal ceremonies held on the parade field.

Force Troops from nine units passed in review before General Wade. The Force Troops colors were presented to the new commander. Witnessing the ceremony were several Marine dignitaries, including the 2nd Division commander, Lt. Col. Andrew I. Lyman, and the 2nd Battalion commander, Lt. Col. Robert J. Dorsett.

General Wade relieved Brig. Gen. Juhan, who has been in command since July 1955. General Wade is reporting to the Marine Base, Camp Pendleton, California, to assume duties as its commander.

Before General Juhan's departure, he delivered a message to the troops, expressing his confidence in the new commander and his confidence in the troops.

General Wade is married to the former Miss Doris Edwards of Pensacola, Fla. They have two children, Annetta L. and Sidney S. Jr.

2nd Division High Unit In Navy Relief Subscription Drive

Prospects for a successful 1957 Navy Relief fund appeal appeared a little brighter this week as the current campaign reached the halfway mark.

With a set goal of \$45,000, a total of \$15,430 has now been turned in to the Navy Relief Organization.

The 2nd Division this week jumped into the number one spot, and leads all other Camp Lejeune units in membership subscriptions.

A contribution of \$4,000 by the 2nd Bn. raised the Division's total to \$7,470.

Other contributions to date are as follows:

MCB	\$ 4,850
Force Troops	1,830
MCAF	690
USNH	590
TOTAL	\$15,430

Headquarters Asks For Historic Photos

An appeal for historical pictures depicting activities of Marines prior to World War II was issued by Headquarters Marine Corps this week.

These photographs, which will be accepted on a donation or loan basis, will be used by the Historical Archives of the Marine Corps and perhaps for future publication.

The Marine Corps is particularly interested in photographs taken in France in 1917-18, Haiti in 1915-32, Santo Domingo in 1916-24, Cuba in 1898-1910, the Philippines in 1898-1902, Nicaragua in 1927-32, China in 1900-01, Panama prior to the construction of the Canal and maneuvers in the United States or the Caribbean during the 1920's and 1930's.

Photographs should be addressed to: Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code AO3D), Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

All photos received on a loan basis will be returned to their owners as soon as they can be copied.

Second Bn. Returns From Med. Cruise

A four-ship amphibious transport squadron returned the reinforced 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines, to Morehead City, Sunday after five months of duty with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Relieved May 17 at the Island of Rhodes, Greece, the ships returned the Camp Lejeune Marines without stopping en route in a 17-day, 5,000-mile journey.

Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, who had just assumed command of the 2nd Division, was at dockside to welcome back the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Andrew I. Lyman, and members of the battalion. Several families of the returning men also formed small welcoming committees for husbands, fathers and sons.

After relieving the 3rd Bn., Second Marines, last February, the 2nd Battalion Marines enjoyed their first liberty with a bullfight at Malaga, Spain.

From the port city of Bari, Italy, the Leathernecks were offered a tour to Rome, the Eternal City. During their three days there, guided tours took the Marines to the Colosseum, Vatican City and through the catacombs.

Most popular attraction in Athens, Greece, was the historic Acropolis overlooking the modern city. Shutter-bugs captured views of the Parthenon from all angles.

Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Commandant of the Marine Corps, on a European inspection tour, visited the battalion in Genoa, Italy, and commended the Marines on their outstanding conduct record ashore. The port also afforded tours along the picturesque Italian Riviera and the port city of Rapallo.

Three landings were staged during the cruise, with one in Sardinia, another in Suda Bay, Crete, and a third in European Turkey. A joint NATO exercise with British and Turkish forces near the Gallipoli Peninsula, this last landing climaxed the amphibious training for the battalion under the eyes of NATO military and press dignitaries.

Med Marine Rescues Tot From Water

An alert Marine of the reinforced 1st Bn., Second Marines, on liberty with units of the U. S. Sixth Fleet, saved the life of a six-year-old girl by leaping fully clothed into Phaleron Bay to rescue her from drowning when she slipped off a ledge and sank from sight.

Pfc David L. Whipple was sitting in a waterfront cafe eight miles from Athens when Panazioti Karatzas, playing along the water ledge, lost her balance and toppled into the bay.

Whipple was one of many spectators who noticed the incident. Without hesitation he ran to the abutment and jumped fully clothed into the water, pulled the child to safety and administered aid until she was out of danger.

After being congratulated by the senior Shore Patrol officer, the Camp Lejeune-based Whipple was praised by relatives and more than 100 close neighbors of Panazioti.



PINT-SIZED WELCOMING COMMITTEE — "Delta" Co., 2nd Bn. (Reinf.), Sixth Marines, was officially welcomed back from five months' Mediterranean duty Sunday at the Morehead City docks. Dads and rest of company, returning aboard the transport Olmsted, were greeted by, left to right: Cathy Dorsett, Darrell Isaac, and Debbie and Gary Dorsett. The 2nd Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Andrew I. Lyman, arrived at the port city aboard the attack transports Fremont and Olmsted, the cargo ship Muliphen, and landing ship dock Spigle Grove.

First Group Of Reservists To Arrive This Weekend

Ten Marine Corps Organized Reserve units arrive this weekend to mark the debut of Reserve summer field training here.

The arriving units are the first of 76 Reserve organizations from East of the Mississippi scheduled to receive their annual summer training here.

The training will get under way this Monday and Tuesday when six infantry units and the Howitzer Btry report to the Rifle Range for annual requalification firing.

The other three units will report aboard at Camp Geiger and Montford Point as they have completed requalification firing prior to the training period.

The units due this weekend are: 7th Spl. Inf. Co., Louisville, Ky.; 25th Spl. Inf. Co., Huntington, W. Va.; 27th Spl. Inf. Co., Columbus, Ohio; 31st Spl. Inf. Co., Johnson

Section 34.66 P. L. & R.
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G THE COLORS—Brig. Gen. Jack P. Juhan, left, and Brig. Gen. S. Wade, right, salute colors at a change of command ceremony at the Camp Geiger parade field Tuesday morning.

If you
ask me...

WHAT SPORT DO YOU ENJOY
WATCHING THE MOST?
WHY?

PFC I. H. STREETER, Spt. Co. "B," Hq. Bn., MCB—Football. Because ever since I can remember, I have always enjoyed playing and watching the game. To me it is the most exciting game played today. It has thrills which are incomparable and it requires that the physical condition of the players be top notch at all times.



SGT. JIMMY J. TOLBERT, Spt. Co. "B," Hq. Bn., MCB—I enjoy watching football the most because it develops and exhibits team work. It shows each man at his best. Like last year, our battalion was the winner, and it was a good feeling just to be in the battalion.



Those men worked hard and it paid off. Watching a game sometimes is even better than playing, for when the score is close and each team is really good, you're wishing for one thing: Our team has got to win!

PFC A. C. BOND, Comm. Elect., Main, H&S Co., 2nd Serv. Regt. — I enjoy watching crew or shell racing the most because of my past association with the sport while attending the University of California. It really teaches you the application of team spirit and cooperation. The only way you can win is when every man is pulling together.



HM3 JAMES J. LARKIN, H&S Co., 3rd Bn., Second Marines—I think that I derive the most enjoyment from watching a football game. Two evenly-matched teams assure the fans of a good, hard-fought game. Spirit is found at any game and helps make football the great game that it is.



ALL-AMERICAN THOMAS RICHARD KNOWLES, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas A. Knowles — I like to watch the great game of lacrosse. Why, in my day-day at the University we considered this the toughest competitive game in the business. Even a little man like myself could play the game. Now I have to be contented just sitting back, smoking a La Corona, and watch the game that was so dear to our hearts way back when.



Answer to Puzzle

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ESS	KATE	MAKE

Gunny Settles Belleau Wood Deb

The Old Gunny pushed his glasses up, away from his nose, and allowed them to settle on his tanned forehead. A knock at the door interrupted his reading.

"Who's there?" he asked. The door opened and two young Pfc's stood outside. "Sorry to bother you, Gunny," the blonde-haired one explained, "but we've been arguing about a Marine Corps quotation, and we hoped you might settle it."

"Come aboard," the Gunny said, "and I'll do my best to answer. Have a seat. The smoking lamp's lit. Now, what's the argument about?"

"Well, I say that the expression 'Retreat? Hell, we just got here' was first said by a Marine at Guantanamo Bay. My buddy claims it was said sometime during World War I. That's the argument. Nobody in the barracks seems to know for sure and there are minor arguments going there, too."

The Gunny eased his frame off the rack and walked over to his private library. With the exception of The Bible and a copy of Omar Khayyam, the case was filled with Marine material.

"The expression was used during World War I, all right, at Belleau Wood. Captain Lloyd Williams was the man who said it to a French officer. Quite a history behind it, and if you have the time, I'll explain a little."

The two Pfc's settled back as the Gunny lit his pipe. It was an hour and a half until lights out, and they had nothing to do.

"In 1916 the Marine Corps had some 354 officers and 10,727 enlisted men distributed among 25 posts and stations in the U. S., eight permanent foreign duty stations and 32 detachments aboard vessels of the Navy with a small detachment in Haiti and Santo Domingo."

"When America entered World War I in April, 1917, the Marine Corps increased its strength to 419 officers and a few over 13,000 enlisted. On November 17, 1918, the Marine Corps had 72,963 officers and enlisted Marines, including 269

female reservists.

"The famed Fifth Regiment sailed for France from New York in June, 1917. The Sixth Regiment was organized to form part of the Second Army Division, and later the two Marine units joined with the Sixth Machine Gun Battalion to make up the Fourth Marine Brigade assigned to the Second Division of the Army."

"Fighting with and under the Army, the Marines arrived at Belleau Wood in June, 1918."

"It was here that Captain Williams refused to retreat when ordered to do so by a French officer. The French were under heavy fire of the Germans and were giving way in the sector into which the

Marine unit was moved.

"Retreat? Hell, we just got here."

"That expression," explained the Gunny, "typified the spirit of the Marine Corps in France in World War I. It still does."

Belleau Wood was approximately a mile in length and of irregular shape. It was mostly heavily wooded, cut by a deep ravine near the southern end, and filled with huge boulders at some places.

The Marine Brigade had practically no information about the enemy's positions. The French had advised that the wood was only lightly held.

During the fighting, the Marine Brigade had approximately 4,000

—or 55 per cent— heaviest losses suffered American brigade during offensive operation war. It inflicted a about 3,000 to the line units.

It was German gas machine gun employment held the Marines for so long and casualties. (450 Marines during one particular, during which was fired from artillery of the Germans.)

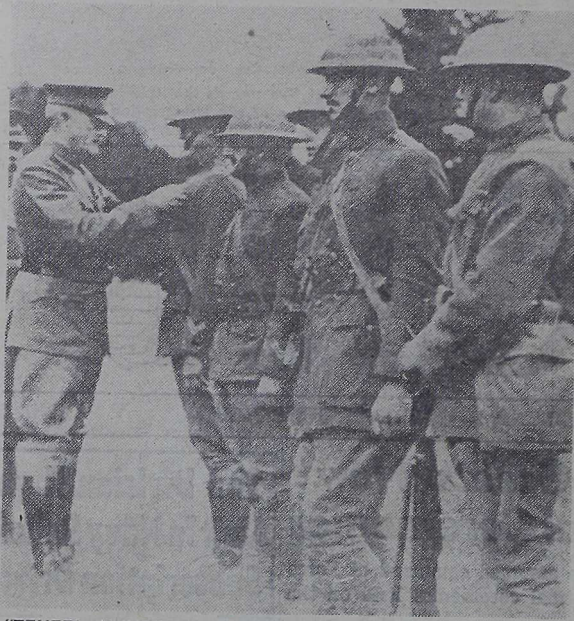
"Don't take me wronged the Gunny. 'Retreat? Hell, we just got here' wasn't too well prepared they were meeting Supplies were scarce. Artillery was and the French had the Germans were holding the Wood. They retreated!"

The Marines finally on top, and the French recognition for action of the Corps named Belleau Wood of the Marine Brigade. Germans, equally recognizing abilities of the "Devil Dogs."

"Well, that should gument. One more the battle of Belleau command of the Second vision was passed on. The first Marine Corps er placed in command division in the field. He was Maj. Gen. J. after whom this base ny asked.

He glanced over to He smiled; put down rubbed his eyes. "What's this Marine to?"

"Awright, you two Just what in tarnation think this is? You ask me to settle an then you fall asleep feet!"



"TEUFEL HUNDEN"—General Pershing decorates the "Devil Dogs" who were cited for gallant conduct in the fighting in the "Bois De Belleau" in 1918. The Marines of the Fifth and Sixth Regiments fought valiantly in France, and the French, in grateful recognition for the heroic action, officially named Belleau Wood, the "Wood of the Marine Brigade."

Soft Jobs Have Their Rough Side:

Ten-Percenterers Have Mistaken Outlook On

By SGT. THOMAS P. BARTLETT
GLOBE Staff Writer

There is a variety of purposes and attitudes among men in the service. Some are learning a trade, others are furthering their education and many are stimulated by a patriotic feeling and obligation.

However, there are some who are easy to identify from their constant complaints about food in the messhall, unit activities and the fact that they are continually overworked.

These men, who disappear whenever a work detail is imminent, are searching for choice duty, or to put it bluntly, are looking for rackets.

They seem to think that they are a select few who work continuously, get picked on and ordered around while other men loaf and enjoy themselves during normal working hours. These men will tell you that they belong in other fields, where the work is easier.

Ask them which field they would like.

Generally their answers are the same. They say the men with "rackets" are the military policemen; the Base radio station; men of Base and Division photographic laboratories; the Air Wing; firemen; corpsmen; or the Division's riflemen.

Certainly, there are a few other fields which this group feels, have choice duty.

Take the list one by one. First the MP. He has a thankless job, riding in a truck, timing speeders, checking licenses, license plates, Base stickers, and usually getting a hard time from each driver.

Directing traffic in the rain is

no easy job. Main gate duty gets boring, waving men on liberty, answering questions for visitors or giving directions, calmly and efficiently.

When an accident occurs involving a military vehicle or serviceman, military policemen are always dispatched to the scene of the accident, unless outside the limits of Camp Lejeune. During their assignment at the accident, they render first aid, or assist in such, besides directing traffic, making inquiries and reports.

Many misunderstand the mission of the military police. They do not look for offenders to catch; they don't have to, for offenders generally come to them. Their job is to aid others so they won't go wrong, breaking laws on the road or any other place.

They work at all hours of the day or night, in all kinds of weather and are present at all types of emergencies. They aid local authorities, both military and civil in making this area a safe place to live in and drive in.

This job is not a "racket." On the second floor of the Camp theater, a staff of five conducts musical entertainment over Radio Station WCLR. The station is on the air from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. weekdays, and from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Ever try to talk into a microphone for a long period of time? Ever try to select records for the enjoyment of the listening audience? Pretty rough.

Five men work a total of 69 hours a week. Broadcasting isn't all they do. The programs must be planned, a format made, duty rosters and training schedules met. This means more air time for

another announcer. Working sev-

en days a week, with at least two men present at all times the station is on the air, doesn't leave much time for liberty or weekend passes.

Photographers and technicians at Base or Division photo labs haven't really got it easy either. They take pictures for the GLOBE and the paper generally carries from 20 to 25 pictures each week, so it doesn't seem like much work for the Photo Labs.

A caption must be written of every picture taken and extra copies of the photo sent to Headquarters Marine Corps.

After taking the picture, the film has to be processed, developed and printed. The photographers have the GLOBE deadline to meet, which means working late many nights getting the photographs ready in time for publication.

There is a duty photographer standing by 24-hours each and every day waiting for reports of accidents or fatalities. Every time a military vehicle or serviceman is involved in an accident or suspected of a crime, the photographer must take pictures of the accident or suspect. Then the film has to be processed also.

Men of the Aircraft Wing appear to have it easy. They generally fly where they are going. But, they have to get the aircraft into the air first.

Every time a plane leaves the ground, the pilot co-pilot, navigator or radar-man's life depends on the mechanics and ground crew. You can't easily make repairs on the aircraft's engine while up in the air!

In order to have all available aircraft ready for flight, mechan-

ics, crew-chiefs, ordnance supply men and even around the clock if necessary for the take-off.

Corpsmen . . . Certainly work harder than other 78 hours a week, and end off a month and passes, they certainly it easy.

At each accident, a Corpsman or Corpswoman Daily at the Base hospital the U. S. Naval hospital provide medical assistance.

Emergency cases at either building at night or day, and man on duty must know do in rendering aid or crisis.

Firemen, too, have a duty, especially during the summer months when the wooded areas of Camp Lejeune.

Firemen train six days a week. At the slightest smell of smoke, trucks, equipment are ready to roll.

To those who believe have an easy job . . . a blazing building looking human being? It isn't easy.

The rifleman has a duty he has to know is his rifle. He has to know his rifle out on night field meets, cruises and landings, assaults, advance formations with his weapon up to subtract from his It's a rugged, hard, seldomed job.

It is not the belief of all Marines or other men on the Base work their buddy. Some work ers harder; some hardly unit it is the same.

Program Insurance Flat Rates

rs of the Armed Forces Personnel Benefit association the opportunity to acquire life insurance program was announced this week. Gen. J. P. Berkeley, A'st., staff, G-1, Headquarters corps.

Program is designed to protect men and women with minimum amount of family for the lowest possible

designed to assist the in active duty, whose needs are then greatest, provides for \$10,000 worth insurance.

less of age or travel rests, the monthly contribution plan will be nine dollars members, except those hazardous duties, who contribute \$12.50. Premiums can be made by all-

insurance protection will be to all enlisted grades of es of service. No medical ions will be required for s who are on full-time ty.

personnel may write to wing address to obtain information: Armed Forces Personnel Benefit AS-422 Washington Building and New York Ave., on 5, D. C.

MCB Officers the Last Week

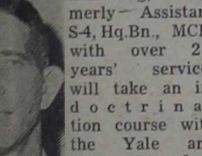
Marine Corps Base officers June 1, after compiling a over 44 years of active Maps duty.

Tracy F. mpleting 'contin- service, as De-unsel.

opes to ete his and master of agree in Emory

y in At- MAJOR SMITH. He received his Bachelor from George Washington University in June, 1954. receiving his MA, Maj. and ith will reside in Atlanta, Ga., where he will prac-

CWO Louis B. Haneberg, formerly - Assistant S4, Hq.Bn., MCB, with over 24 years' service, will take an indoctrina- tion course with the Yale and Town Manufact- uring Co., in Phil- adelphia before ing a job as service manager e company at Forest City,



NEBURG

Quarantine Set By PM

act leash quarantine period cats and dogs within the hical limits of Camp Le- as been established for the f 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., June 21.

quarantine is effective in s of Camp Lejeune, includ- housing areas located at Park, Tarawa Terrace, Geiger trailer park and Knox trailer park.

ing this period, the annual vaccination program will be ed.

owners, during the quaran- tioned, will keep their animals quarters or on positive leash to avoid having them pick- by the Base dog catcher and ded in the dog pound.



CHANGE OF COMMAND AND FLAGS—Brig. Gen. Randall M. Victory, assistant Division commander, hands Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr. his personal flag after it is hauled down during ceremonies in which Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, left, assumed command of the 2nd Division. General Ridgely, who commanded the Division for 23 months, reviewed a parade of over 10,000 Division Marines during the change of command ceremonies, held on the Camp Lejeune parade ground, June 1.

New Allowances Authorized To Defray Added Expenses

New and revised allowances to cover the extra expense incurred by servicemen on assignment in 93 overseas areas have been approved by the Joint Per Diem, Travel and Transportation allowance committee, it was announced this week by AFPS.

Personnel of the Armed Forces, Coast Guard, Coast and Geodetic Survey and the Public Health service who are assigned to foreign posts where living expenses are appreciably higher than in the United States, will get a new allowance to cover the added costs.

A new entitlement called the Interim Housing allowance is designed to help defray excess costs to those required to obtain private family housing before travel for their dependents can be authorized.

In such cases, the quarters portion of the Overseas Station allowance, ranging up to about eight dollars per day, will be paid.

Another change concerns eligibility for Temporary lodging allowance upon initial assignment. Previously, this allowance was paid to the serviceman for the first 45 days after arrival at a new duty station in an amount equal to the travel per diem rate in the area.

The revamped provision increases this period to 60 days and permits payment of 50 per cent of the per diem rate for a single

serviceman up to 150 per cent for individuals accompanied by a family of three or more.

To be entitled to this initial allowance such transient residence must be in a hotel or hotel-type accommodations.

2nd Marines On Exercises

Members of the 3rd Bn., Second Marines, started loading operations at Morehead City this morning in preparation for their participation in TRAMID-57, to be held in the Norfolk-Little Creek area this month.

In addition to the annual training of midshipmen from college NROTC units, the Camp Lejeune-based men will engage in Fleet Week activities.

Also at the Morehead City port last Wednesday approximately 1,000 Marines of the 2nd Bn., Second Marines, and supporting units departed for the Caribbean training site at Vieques where they will engage in BATREX 2-57 until late July.

Upon arrival at the Puerto Rican island they will relieve the 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, who will return to Camp Lejeune, culminating their training with an amphibious landing, on Onslow Beach.

Division Officer Retires After 28 Years Service

Recalling an era which went from hiking to horses and from solid tire trucks to helicopters, Capt. Ralph M. Blessing, Motor Transport officer, Motor Transport Service Co., Second Service Regiment, retired Friday, May 31, after 28 years in the Marine Corps.

Beginning with the one-mule, one-horse platoon of the 77th Mounted Company in Nicaragua in 1929, Captain Blessing has witnessed the many developments and changes in the Marine Corps' transportation system.

Mooring dirigibles at Lakehurst, N. J., was the next assignment for the retiring motor transport officer after completing 18 months in Nicaragua.

Then in 1932 he went to Peiping, China, and served two years with the "Horse Marines."

The captain returned to Lakehurst in 1934 where he was a member of the mooring crew when the ill-fated Hindenburg made her maiden voyage to the United States.

Back to China in 1936 with a motor transport company, he was in Shanghai when the Marine Corps retired the FWD solid-tire

trucks in 1938, replacing them with Internationals. At this time the Marine Corps was using "B" model Fords as staff cars.

Captain Blessings returned to the United States in 1940 and was in Guantanamo Bay when the 1st Marine Brigade was formed. He arrived at Tent City (Camp Lejeune) in the winter of 1941 and when World War II began, he went to British Samoa.

Commissioned a Marine Gunner in 1942, Captain Blessing came back to Camp Lejeune after spending 44 months in the Pacific.

From Camp Lejeune he was sent to the 15th Naval District in Panama in 1946. And for two years at the Marine Barracks there he had charge of motor transport activities on both Atlantic and Pacific Oceans at the same time.

After going to Japan with the 3rd Division in 1953, Captain Blessing was further assigned as the Regimental Motor Transport officer of the Eleventh Marines in Korea.

At Camp Lejeune since returning from Korea in 1954, the retiring motor transport officer was honored by a parade at the Camp parade ground May 29.

Top Shooters Compete In All-Marine Match

Led by Camp Lejeune's MSgt. Leon A. Chocie and SSgt. Robert H. Blackett, all medal winners from the Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol matches are among the 185 marksmen competing in the All-Marine Rifle and Pistol matches at Camp Matthews, Calif., this week.

The matches, which got under way last Monday, features the top shooters from all three Division matches which were held earlier.

Top Marine shooters emerging victorious in the matches will be selected to represent the Marine Corps in the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, from August 9 until September 10.

Individual firing with the rifle in the All-Marine matches was scheduled for last Monday through Wednesday. Pistol shooters were scheduled for Wednesday and yesterday, with team matches scheduled for yesterday and today.

Five silver trophies and bowls

are at stake in the matches and will be awarded at ceremonies tomorrow.

The David S. McDougal Memorial Trophy will go to the Marine with the highest aggregate score with the rifle.

Top shooter with the pistol will be awarded the Marine Corps Trophy and inter-division trophies for team shooting are at stake.

Combining proficiency with both the rifle and the pistol, the Lauchheimer Trophy will be given for the highest aggregate with both weapons.

Comparative division match scores show a virtual dead-heat between individual riflemen from all divisions. The winning Pacific aggregate was 571, compared to 570 for both the Eastern and Western Divisions.

The Western Division compiled the highest aggregate with the pistol with 560, followed by Pacific with 557. The Eastern Division score was 548.

In team rifle scores, the 2nd Division's aggregate of 1,129 in the Eastern Division matches topped the Western's high of 1,125 and Pacific's 1,117.

The first official sanction for use of the swagger stick was given in 1915 to both enlisted and officer personnel on recruiting duty.

BEAUTY PAGEANT

Two Camp Lejeune units, a platoon of Woman Marines and the 2nd Division Drum and Bugle Corps, will participate in the 1957 Onslow County Beauty Pageant parade in downtown Jacksonville this afternoon.

The parade is scheduled to begin at 4:30 p.m. (EST) in front of the New River shopping center. The beauty pageant will be culminated with the selection of "Miss Onslow County" at the Center theater at 8 p.m. (EST).

Money Donated For Navy Relief Goes To Local Aid

Navy Relief is the Navy and Marine Corps' organization for the relief of distress among its own people. It is supported by private funds, the contributions of service personnel and civilian friends of the Navy and Marine Corps.

The money donated here at Camp Lejeune is used in support of the local Auxiliary. Every dollar contributed goes directly for relief. The few salaries and administrative expenses necessary for the operation of the Society are paid from the income of investments held by the Navy Relief Society Headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Last year the sum of \$45,928.89 was donated here for the operation of the Society. Prompt repayment of loans made it possible for the Auxiliary to loan a total of \$183,307.05 during the year. Thus, every dollar donated has been reloaned an average of four times during the

year. One reason the Society can operate so economically is because of the assistance of volunteer women who serve without pay. Last year these volunteer women, under the leadership of Mrs. Jack P. Juhan and Mrs. Marion Cook, donated a total of 3,217 hours of service, while another group under the direction of Mrs. Murphy K. Cureton gave a total of 2,117 hours of service in sewing, knitting and preparing layettes for newborn babies.

Last year the visiting nurse made numerous home visits to give prenatal and postnatal care and assistance to young mothers.

The sergeant of the guard will report as may be directed by the commander of the guard, or, if none is detailed, to the officer of the day all persons apprehended by the guard.



CARRY ON—Capt. Ralph M. Blessing, retiring after more than 28 years in the Marine Corps, requests his nephew, MSgt. Gordon R. Myers, of 2nd Division disbursing office, to carry on the family tradition of Marine Corps service. Another nephew, Pvt. William Melbert, just finished recruit training and now is in advanced training with the 1st Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Lejeune.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



Winner of the 1956 Marine Corps Journalism Award

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

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Commanding General

Officer in Charge Maj. Douglas T. Kane
Editor MSgt. John H. Funk
Assistant Editor MSgt. James F. Conley
Sports Editor SSgt. Harry B. Duke
Reporters Sgt. James V. Graham, Sgt. Thomas P. Bartlett, Cpl. Jean Davis, Pfc William J. Smith Jr.

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GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE
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At Ease

Military drive-ins afford a serviceman and his family or guest the opportunity of viewing movies while in the comfort of his own car. In a sense, he is able to take off his shoes and relax in the soft, comfortable air foam seats.

Recently at one of the drive-ins, it was noted that one man, alone in his vehicle, relaxed just a little more than Base Regulations allow.

Leaving his car to speak with a buddy, this one man was noted to be wearing Levis, an undershirt and a pair of slippers. He was comfortable, to say the least, but didn't do well to represent the average Marine of Camp Lejeune.

This one man could, very possibly, cause others to follow suit and chance being caught by roving patrols.

During working hours, it is common knowledge that all servicemen must be in the proper uniform of the day. At the close of each working day, the man is allowed the privilege of hanging up his uniform, and taking from his locker or closet, civilian clothing, providing they are considered appropriate to the occasion.

While attending movies, sports clothes are considered appropriate, but Levis are not sports clothes. The shirt must have a collar. Sweaters may be worn, but underneath jackets.

The roving patrols cannot check each man individually, but certainly, if a man has pride in his uniform and appearance during working hours, why should the hands of the clock so alter his appearance and pride?

School Graduates

Congratulations to the senior class of the Camp Lejeune high school which graduated last Friday night. The Class of 1957 was composed of 14 students.

During the last week of school and the various nightly activities that accompany graduation exercises, many words were directed to that class by intelligent, prominent and experienced people concerning the future.

Few other words could be added to what has already been said, and yet, everyone realizes the importance and significance of the future.

Some students will continue their education. Others will start working at their chosen careers.

Few realize that the world about them and the accompanying results are directly reflected by the ambition, goal and drive of the individual.

One may work hard and get to the top; another may drag along with the crowd. It depends on the individual.

Whatever the choice of each member of the Class of 1957, the best of luck to all.

Old Corps

Ten years ago this week: With 3,000 officers and 42,273 enlisted men serving in support of the Fleet and overseas establishments, the Fleet Marine Force will comprise 46.5 per cent of the Marine Corps personnel strength for 1948, according to Gen. A. A. Vandergift, Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Members of the 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines, will stage a mock invasion at Carolina Beach on Monday, June 16, as part of a demonstration for the Ameri-

can Legion convention to be held at the beach from June 14-17. The landing will be broadcast over the Tobacco network and will be carried by WJNC.

The organization of the 5th 105mm Howitzer Bn. of the Marine Corps Reserve in Kansas City, Mo., was announced this week by Headquarters Marine Corps. Strength of the new battalion was set at 39 officers and 564 enlisted men, plus one officer and 12 enlisted from the Naval Reserve Medical Corps.

Chaplain's Corner

This is the month of June. Spring is in the air (it says here in small print) and with the fragrance and flowering of spring, hearts fall in love. And because of this, minds, especially young minds, sometimes make strange decisions.

Marriage is a very serious vocation, one blessed by God Himself. It should be for life, binding together two persons in a relationship so close and so intimate as to profoundly influence their future life together. The young couple takes each other "for better or for worse, for richer and for poorer, in sickness and in health, until death." Truly then, marriage is a most serious vocation wherein two people become one—one in mind, one in heart, and one in affections.

Thus these young people must recognize the full importance of the marriage vows and all that they mean. This is not just a business contract, or a civil agreement—it is the promise of two people before God and man to be faithful and take to each other for as long as they both shall live.

Young Lovers—think seriously of the future before making final plans. Look at marriage through the eyes of your mothers and fathers, who have loved each other these many years, at first passionately, then with understanding and finally with the affection of kindred interests. And as they reach the end of the marriage years, they look at each other and know that life has been sweeter, fuller and happier because they had each other to understand, to sympathize, to lean upon in the many trials which they faced and conquered because they were together. No one in the world loves lovers more than God Himself—but only lovers who mean what they say!

—Chaplain J. C. Canty, USN,
2nd Division Chaplain.

Career Facts

Every Marine accrues 30 days' leave on the books and it is up to the individual as to when the leave is taken.

All Marines accrue the same number of days each year, regardless of grade or time in service.

Such is not the case when working for a civilian employer. Vacations depend upon the length of time the worker has been working for the employer, and time off increases only as the worker's seniority increases.

Also, vacations from a civilian job are usually of one week's duration, but with long service, two weeks may be given.

Besides the 30 days the Marine accrues each year, other short vacations come in form of 96-hour passes, as in the case of Camp Lejeune personnel, or over legal holidays.

Each legal holiday is observed in the Marine Corps, and if it falls over a weekend, extra time off usually is granted.

Marines are not required to take the leave that is accrued. It can be left on the books provided it does not total more than 60 days at the end of the fiscal year.

In the case of reenlistment, leave already on the books can be carried over to the new enlistment or the Marine can request a cash settlement for the unused leave.

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

BIBLE SCHOOL

The Summer Bible School for Camp Knox children will commence at the Montford Point Chapel daily from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., beginning next Monday for all Protestant children five years of age or older. All those residing in the Camp Knox Trailer Park are invited to attend.

Short Rounds

TSgt. William Dunman of the First Marine Division forgot the date of May 15, 1957. That was the day he earned a medal in the Marine Corps Western Division rifle and pistol at Camp Matthews qualifying him as a Distinguished Marksman. He made it home that evening just in time to race the storm. As he sighed with relief once again, he remembered something . . . it was his 32nd birthday.

High-speed missiles are being flight-tested in a mass long air rifle at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Silver Spring, Md. Under tremendous air pressure, a force equal to 340,000 applied to the piston that drives the projectile through the bore.

In the barracks the other night, five Marines were in a tight circle, shining their shoes for a forthcoming inspection. The conversation had just switched around to money. One asked: "Did you guys know that there's enough gold in Texas to melt down, and build a solid gold fence around Texas?" One, definitely with his heart still at home in Star state didn't lose any motion on his shoes at all. He circled the toe as he said: "You-all just go ahead and build that 15-foot-high solid gold fence around Texas. I'll tell you we'll do. If we like it, we'll buy it!"

AROUND THE CORPS . . . The 1-57 Basic School Quantico, Va., paraded in dress whites last week honor J. D. Noble, before some 300 civilian and military spectators was the first ever conducted at the Basic School in uniforms. . . . San Diego, MCRD, Calif., reports that the handing out cigars on promotion is to be suspended in favor of relief. Col. E. O. Price, barracks commanding officer, in hands to contribute the price of the cigars to the Navy Relief Society. . . . Miami, Fla., SSgt. Sam M. Stinson, formerly a reporter for the Air Scoop in Miami. . . . MCAS, Kaneohe, Marines of this Air Station received many words of praise from the principal of Kailua Elementary school. The Marine Corps received a \$225,000 fire which razed the building, saving all student records and other school equipment.

Headquarters Marine Corps announced that the Marine Corps, Rota, Spain, will be activated on June 1. Lt. Col. Carey will command the Marine Detachment. Also announced the activation of a two officer and 61 enlisted man detachment aboard the USS Ranger on or about July 10 at Norfolk. The USS Ranger (CVA-64) is the third of the Forrestal class carriers.

WELL DONE . . . 1st Lt. Robert D. Jones, executive of the 4th Bn., Tenth Marines, was cited for meritorious service by Col. R. M. Wood, regimental commander. Lieutenant Jones received the pat-on-the-back for compiling a 95.91 average earned him third place in the Associated Field Artillery Officer's Course at Ft. Sill, Okla. The 108-man class was graduated the last week of April. Lieutenant Jones also received a letter of appreciation signed by Brig. Gen. Paul A. Garan, USA, Assistant Commandant of the school, commending him for his outstanding showing.



Divine Services

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY

0730—Camp Chapel, Episcopal Communion Service
0900—Camp Brig, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0900—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School
0915—Midway Park School Bldg., Sunday School
0930—Area One Gym, Morning Worship, Second and Sixth Regiments
0930—Rifle Range, Morning Worship
0950—Naval Hospital, Morning Worship
0945—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1000—Bldg. 65, Morning Worship, 2nd Force Service Regiment
1000—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Morning Worship
1000—New River MCAF, Morning Worship
1030—Midway Park School Bldg., Morning Worship
1030—Paradise Point, Sunday School
1030—Montford Point Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Montford Point School Bldg., Sunday School
1045—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Morning Worship
1045—Bldg. 401, Adult Sunday School, Eighth Regiment
1900—Midway Park, Church Fellowship Hour
1930—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service

DAILY

0900—WCLB Studio, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)
1145—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)

TUESDAY

1845—New River MCAF, Protestant Fellowship

WEDNESDAY

1900—Choir Rehearsal, Camp Chapel

THURSDAY

1930—Camp Brig, Vesper Service

SUNDAY

1000—Katzin Bldg., Jacksonville, Hebrew School for Children

GREEK ORTHODOX

(All Orthodox)

0930—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Divine Liturgy. For the following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Romanian, Serbian, Syrian and Ukrainian

JEWISH

FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Evening Service

SATURDAY

0930—Montford Point Chapel, School Service

WEDNESDAY

1900—Montford Point Chapel, School Service

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

WEDNESDAY

2000—Tarawa Terrace School, Service

SUNDAY

1130—Tarawa Terrace School, Worship and Sunday School

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

LATTER DAY SAINTS

SUNDAY

1100—Tarawa Terrace Comm. Sunday School

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY

0630—Naval Hospital, Mass

DAILY

0730—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

MONDAY

0900—Bldg. 500, Mass

TUESDAY

0930—Midway Park Theater, Mass

WEDNESDAY

0900—Tarawa Terrace Comm. Sunday School

THURSDAY

1100—Naval Hospital, Mass

FRIDAY

1130—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

Scene Socially

By JEANNE PANKHURST
Phone: 6-6195

Paradise room was the scene of a cocktail party on Tuesday evening by the officers of Force Troops and their ladies. It was party for Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Jack P. Juhan, and a welcome Brig. and Mrs. Sidney Wade. Following the cocktail party, Louis A. Ennis entertained the Juhan and the Wades at their quarters.

Tuesday evening, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. A. R. Brunelli entertained a small dinner party for Col. and Mrs. T. F. Riley. . . Maj. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr. and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Randall were entertained at a series of dinner parties given by Col. Thomas J. Colley. . . The Paradise room was the setting co-hosted by Mrs. W. B. Turney and Mrs. Peter H. Hahn Mrs. Robert D. Kennedy. . . On Monday, Mrs. A. B. Slack office in honor of Mrs. James M. Callender. . . Wednesday Col. and Mrs. L. G. Ditta invited friends to their quarters for party for Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. D. Kennedy.

HOSPITAL POINT: Capt. and Mrs. M. K. Cureton and their left yesterday to attend the graduation of their elder son, Cureton, who is receiving his medical degree from Emory in Atlanta, Ga. Richard has been commissioned a Lt. (jg) Navy and will report to the Naval hospital, Bethesda, Md. . . Capt. and Mrs. Joseph L. Yon left this week for Lexington to attend the graduation of their son, Joseph L. Yon Jr., from Miss Sally Hatch, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. John L. returned home for summer vacation after completing her year at Baylor university in Waco, Texas. Miss Hatch at attending June Week activities at Annapolis as guest of son, son of Chaplain and Mrs. Harden.

Tuesday evening, Col. and Mrs. Louis A. Ennis invited friends to their quarters.

Wednesday morning the ladies who are serving as volunteer for the Navy Relief Society gathered for a coffee in the mess hall.

USN) and Mrs. William F. Queen have gone to Oberlin, Ohio to pick up their son, Thomas, who has just completed his freshman year at Oberlin college.

H. Pierce gave a coffee in the River room on Tuesday evening and incoming officers and chairmen of Group III of the Officers' Wives Club.

Mrs. L. G. Ditta and Mrs. N. Morgenthal were hostesses for luncheon in honor of Mrs. R. D. Kennedy.

Col. and Mrs. Lewis N. Samuelsen were present today at the graduation of their son, Conrad, from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. He has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

During the officers of the Base Materiel Bn. and their ladies a steak barbecue at Courthouse Bay. The occasion will be a "farewell" party for newcomers and those members of the unit who are leaving soon. Invitations have been extended to Col. I. Shuford and Col. and Mrs. Harlan C. Cooper.

Col. and Mrs. R. M. Victory will be guests of honor at a party tonight at the Commanding General's mess.

Tuesday evening the officers of the 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn. will have a cocktail party and dinner for the new and members of their group.

Officers who were members of the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club during Phase I of TRAEX and their ladies are a cocktail buffet party in the River room tomorrow night. "An Night" is the theme and the party is informal.

Cheery hello and welcome to the following new residents: Point: Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. E. Ferguson; Lt. Col. and Mrs. son; Maj. and Mrs. William Duncan; Maj. and Mrs. W. C. and Mrs. L. R. Dorsa; Capt. and Mrs. F. M. Haden; Capt. Senaro Huerta; Lt. (USN) and Mrs. Robert Jordan; Lt. and Mrs. Brown, and Lt. and Mrs. A. B. Joyce.

DAY AFTERNOON DUPLICATE BRIDGE WINNERS (Howell): First, Mrs. L. C. Reese and Mrs. J. R. Justice; second, Mrs. Huber and Mrs. R. A. Elder; third, Mrs. H. O. Smith and Mrs. Morgenthal; fourth, Mrs. R. F. Crist and Mrs. W. F. Lane. **DAY'S DUPLICATE BRIDGE WINNERS:** North-South: First, and Mrs. J. F. Rentz; second, Mrs. W. Hoereth and Mrs. G. L. third, Capt. L. Lawton and Mrs. F. Sutherland. East-West: Col. and Mrs. N. Morgenthal; second, Lt. Col. F. Gunner H. Boney; third, Lt. Catherine Walker and Lt. F. Cochran.



AND COMFORTABLE—Three youngsters enjoy one of the sessions presented to the Sitting Service, by the various of the Officers' Wives club. Mrs. T. F. Riley, left, and C. Burger care for the children in Bldg. 2624.

WM Maneuvers

By CPL. JEAN DAVIS

Once again, the age-old grapevine is working its wonders and this time it brings the news that Cpl. Elsie M. Pochel, formerly of WM Company, Camp Lejeune, and former author of the WM Maneuvers column has joined the long list of people to be married. Presently stationed at HQMC, Washington, D. C., "Poosh" is planning a September wedding. She is best remembered for her stories concerning the WM's on this Base, and for her drawings and cartoons.



CPL. DAVIS

Also, via the grapevine, came the word that Cpl. Clodagh S. H. Brown also stationed at Headquarters Marine Corps, is at long last going to have her dearest wish fulfilled. Lady plans to leave this month for a long-awaited 34-day leave in her home, Hilo, Hawaii. This will be her first trip back to the islands since joining the Marine Corps in September, 1954.

Camp Lejeune's WM's seem to be in the swing of things and are sporting glittering left hands for all eyes to see. Those soon to be married are Sgt. Norma Quince and Pvt. Florence M. Kasbohm. Best wishes to you both.

Welcome aboard to Pvt. Monica M. Elennon, Joyce A. Grosso, Annie L. Brown and Maxine M. McDonald who have reported in from Recruit Training at Parris Island, S. C.

Those arriving from Naval Training Station, Bainbridge, Md., were HNs Sandra E. Phersen and Margaret V. Splawn. Congratulations to the following, who received their new stripes last Monday: Pfc's Patty L. Bequeath, Loretta A. Brown, Beverly A. Bishop, Sybil J. Campbell, Mae E. Damuth, Janet C. Griggs, Anna B. Johnson and Nancy S. Kyles.

On the subject of promotions, Messhall 54 last Wednesday morning, was a beehive of activity as three ranks of WM's entered the building with hopes of passing their promotion tests.

Stork Club

May 26 BABY GIRL BRADY to Maj. and Mrs. Charles L. Brady.

May 26 HARRY CHRISTOPHER CARLILE to Cpl. and Mrs. Harry E. Carlile.

May 26 FRANCIS JOSEPH GOUVEIA to SSgt. and Mrs. Ernest F. Gouveia.

May 26 — THERESA MARIE HODUM to SSgt. and Mrs. Gerard W. Hodum.

May 26 LADONNA MARIE LANDRY to Cpl. and Mrs. Ernest J. Landry.

May 26 — ROBERT FRANKLIN TAYLOR to Sgt. and Mrs. Willie F. Taylor.

May 27 — RUSSELL VERNON ZEO GAINUS to Sgt. and Mrs. Garmon V. Gainus.

May 27 — KATHARINE ELAINE MCINERNEY to SSgt. and Mrs. Joseph P. McInerney.

May 27 — LENWARD GRANT WYNN to Cpl. and Mrs. Louise G. Wynn.

May 27 — PAMELA LOUISE EMENEY to Sgt. and Mrs. John B. Emeney.

May 27 — WANECE JEAN HARRIS to SSgt. and Mrs. Jerold C. Harris.

May 27 — ARTHUR LEO MULLEN III to Capt. and Mrs. Arthur L. Mullen, Jr.

May 28 — BABY GIRL COOK to MSgt. and Mrs. J. T. Cook.

May 28 — TIMOTHY DAVID McDODD to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Bruce McDodd.

May 28 — WILLIAM GENE NOLDER to Sgt. and Mrs. William G. Nolder.

May 28 — PATRICIA ANN SALISBURY to SSgt. and Mrs. Donald L. Salisbury.

May 28 — DENNIS PAUL YOUNG to SSgt. and Mrs. Paul D. Young.

May 29 — ANTHONY VINCENT GEISEL to SSgt. and Mrs. Donald V. Geisel.

May 30 — MARC STEPHEN DAESCHNER to SSgt. and Mrs. Richard D. Daeschner.

May 30 — GERALD THOMAS DOYLE to SSgt. and Mrs. Gerald J. Doyle.

May 30 — PATRICIA LEE KING to Col. and Mrs. Howard E. King.

May 30 — THOMAS KEITH LUCE to Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas K. Luce.

May 31 — BABY GIRL BRINK to Lt. and Mrs. John W. Brink, USN.

May 31 — MICHAEL WAYNE BUSH to Sgt. and Mrs. William M. Bush Jr.

May 31 — RICHARD ALFRED WILSON to SSgt. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson.

June 1 — PENNY LEE BROCK to HM3 and Mrs. Kenneth J. Brock, USN.

June 1 — CLARK HARMON DAVIS to Capt. and Mrs. Thomas G. Davis.

June 2 — BABY BOY PFEFFER to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Carl H. Pfeiffer.

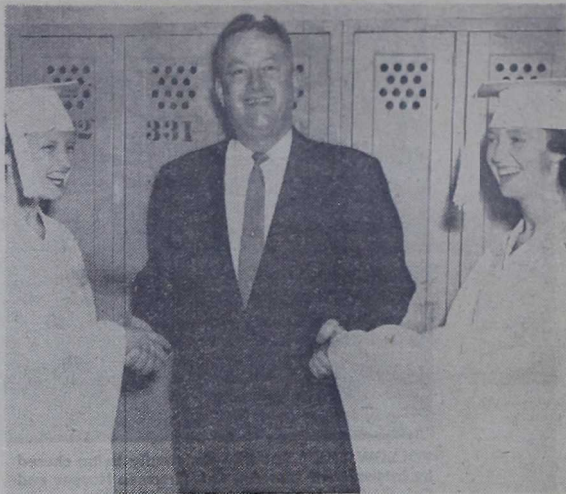
June 2 — KARL ALFRED RAUCH JR. to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Karl A. Rauch.

June 2 — MICHAEL PHILLIP SKINNER to Cpl. and Mrs. Phillip O. Skinner.

June 2 — EDMOND RAY ROSS to Pfc and Mrs. William L. Ross.

June 2 — CYNTHIA MARIE VOLZ to SSgt. and Mrs. Edward G. Volz.

June 3 — BABY BOY SPRATT to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert C. Spratt.



GRADUATION'S OVER — W. H. Tuck, Superintendent of Camp Lejeune, congratulates Sandra Clements and Martha Hancock, members of the Class of 1957 which graduated from the Camp Lejeune High school last Friday night. Sandra, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Frederick D. Clements of "F" Co., 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, had a 98 average, and was valedictorian of the class. Martha, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Charles P. Trexler of Service Co., Service Bn., MCB, was salutatorian of the 14 students who were graduated.

Class Of '57 Graduates; Clements Valedictorian

Fourteen members of the Camp Lejeune High school senior class marched down the center aisle of the school auditorium last Friday night to the familiar strains of "Pomp and Circumstance."

As the opening notes of the music settled in the auditorium, the procession, led by two marshals, entered through the rear door.

Invocation was conducted by Chaplain Francis T. O'Leary, Base Chaplain, followed by "Graduation Day," sung by Pam Lyman, Joyce Davis and Nancy Turney.

The Salutatory was presented by Martha Nell Hancock, and the Valedictory by Sandra Jean Clements.

The Senior Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Marilyn C. Emery, sang "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, former Base commanding general, introduced Mr. J. E. Miller, Assistant State Superintendent, North Carolina Department of Public Instruction, who gave the commencement address.

Mr. B. A. Barringer, principal of the school, then presented the Class of 1957. Col. Richard D. Weber, commanding officer, Marine Corps Supply Schools at Montford Point, Camp Lejeune, and Mrs. Frederick H. Mathieu, President of the NCO Wives' club, presented diplomas and scholarship awards to the students.

Benediction was conducted by Chaplain E. Vaughan Lyons, Assistant Base Chaplain, and the recessional started out the exit to "Triumphal March."

Mr. W. H. Tuck, superintendent

of the school, was program moderator. Accompanists for the evening were Linda Stallings and Mrs. Marilyn C. Emery.

The 14 graduates were Leeann Allen, Sandra J. Clements, Stefani K. Daniels, Anne K. I. Deegan, Martha N. Hancock, Jeanette C. Journell, Diane S. Kirk, Bruce H. Goodwin, Perry D. Greenlaw, John D. Mottershead, Edward V. S. Phillips, Waldo A. Phinney, Jr., Gorman B. Stephenson and Mary D. Peele.

Three Initiated Into Ladies' Unit Of FRA

Three new members were initiated into the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve association, Unit 208, at a meeting presided over by Mrs. Troy Connors.

Mrs. Drolet Donnelly, Mrs. Beulah Trickett and Mrs. Blanche Jeselnit were initiated into the unit.

Mrs. Audrey Foster was elected to the Board of Governors during the meeting, and Mrs. Jeselnit was appointed Sergeant At Arms.

It was planned to send periodic baskets of home made goods to the patients at the Naval hospital.

The members of the unit are enjoying a travelling surprise basket containing home made articles, which moves from one member to another.

All eligible members are invited to attend the next meeting of the local unit on July 1, at 7:30 p.m., at the Tarawa Terrace Community Building.



CAREER WIVES—Service benefits are pointed out at Camp Pendleton's new Dependent's Information Center by Mrs. R. R. Roubal, Staff NCO Club chairman and wife of TSgt. Ralph S. Roubal. Mrs. D. R. Stapp, left, wife of TSgt. Darrell Stapp, and other Staff NCO Wives' club members will provide service career information at the center for Marines and their wives. The benefits are compared on a huge chart against the benefits offered by civilian life.



FOLLOW THE LEADER—Constantly being chased by intermittent showers, Cpl. Sherman Hooper and Cpl. Carl Paulet lead the convoy of guests and dependents during the field demonstration of the 2nd 155mm Howitzer Battalion. The entrance to

Lyman road during the firing was guarded by sentries in constant contact with the firing areas by walkie-talkies, who halted or waved traffic to designated firing sites.

GUN SAFE TO
Cpl. Peter Mits
check data, lining
ced firing.



DRENCHED—Pfc Terrance Lampro and Pfc "J" "D" Poplin, both members of the 4.5" Rocket Battery, 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn., unload rounds during one of the many downpours at the George-7 range preceding firing.

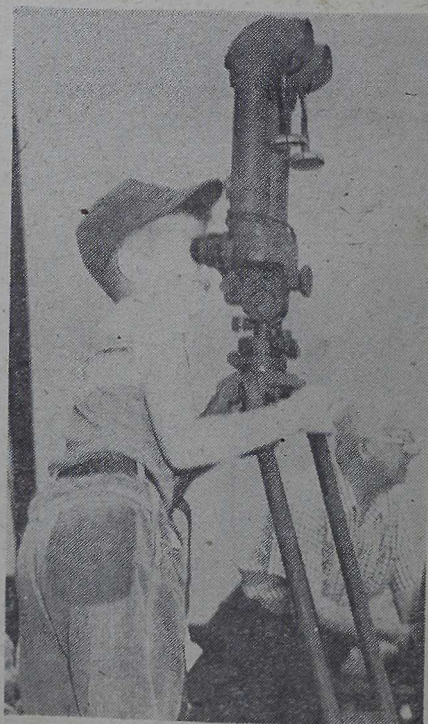


SO ROUND—SO FIRM—SO POWER PACKED—Sgt. Homer Husband, section chief of the 155mm Howitzer Battalion, awaits instructions from the command post. He is shown with telephone in

hand. His crew, composed of two rammer-men, two tray men, a gunner and a powder man, is



SPREAD IN THE SAND—Sgt. Cleveland Wright, crouching, section chief, and Pfc Leroy Smithie, gunner of the 4.5" rocket battery display their equipment during the 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn.'s field demonstration. TSgt. Alonzo Bradley, acting first sergeant of the battery, and his family look over the display. Sgt. Bradley's wife, Joan, and two children, Beth, 6 months, and Rielet, 5, appear to have varied interests.



"HEY, MOM, LOOKIT . . ."—Eight-year-old John Thomas stood on an empty box to gain attitude to look through a BC scope, which magnified the target during the field demonstration. During the firing, the target, an AmTrac, received a brutal pounding by members of the 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn. Thomas is the son of TSgt. and Mrs. Dale Thomas of the Division Provost Marshal's Office.

Text by Sgt. Thomas
left; layout by Sgt. J.
Graham, GLOBE staff
photographs by Cpl.
Trapp, Base Photo Lab.



SETTING THE ALARM—2nd Lt. John McGiveny, "C" Btry., 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn., and Cpl. Thomas Mallery, ammo corporal, check the fuse before loading it into the weapon for firing. Lieu-

tenant McGiveny, assistant executive officer for the battery, was safety officer during the demonstration.

Ready.. Aim.. FIRE

Members of the 2nd 155mm Howitzer Battalion, Force Troops, accommodated the men a week ago Saturday during demonstration. During this performance, members of the battalion hosted and dependents of the battalion, demonstrating their strength and role as artillery experts.

Artillerymen aided the weather man providing thunder to accompany the which did all but dampen the spirits of Marines and spectators.

Approximately 125 viewers observed the movement of the 2nd 4.5" Rocket Battery and 155mm howitzers traveling from one to another and viewing the impact rounds from the forward observation

At 8 a.m., Saturday, May 25, Lyndwood was closed to all civilian traffic. Access was allowed only to military vehicles of the howitzer battalion carrying ammunition, weapons and men to the firing

As it was dark, though the rain held for a while at least.

The first lined near the firing ranges: G-7 range where members of the battery were preparing for fire. Ammunition was unloaded from the backs of trucks. Safety officers checked the status of each weapon.

As it rained, Commands boomed across the firing field. Rockets were covered. The afforded the Marines no protection against the cloud burst.

At 9 a.m., still working in a slight drizzle, a jeep received a "Kit Carson" message. Upon given commands, six-by-sixes raced a side road, troops emerged on the scene.

Rockets were loaded with split-second timing. Another command . . . and the firing commenced.

Each launcher has 25 tubes or stations. The

firing is limited only by the operator's speed in operating the firing mechanism switch. Three launchers fired simultaneously, sending to their target a howling mass of destruction.

Ears rang; sparks flew; sand scattered and the pungent odor of powder filled the air.

As fast as the Marine rocket-men had set up their weapons, they broke camp and retired, demonstrating the agility and effectiveness of the weapon in less than three minutes' time.

Traveling in convoy, the spectators then traveled to observe howitzer batteries in action, firing phosphorous, time and impact projectiles. School was held on the weapon prior to firing, at which time questions were answered and all were allowed to familiarize themselves with the weapon.

The last stop was at the observation post, where the effectiveness of the howitzer was proven. Rounds landed on, over and next to a scrapped AmTrac. Scopes were mounted atop the hill allowing spectators to feel the thrill of direct hits from Marine howitzer teams.

One hundred and 25 spectators left with a better understanding of the role of the 2nd 155mm Howitzer Battalion and the effectiveness of their Marines in action.

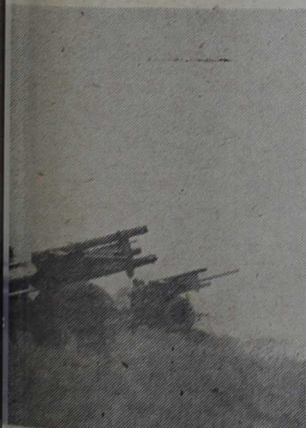


GETTING THE WORD—Cpl. John Payne, radio operator of the 2nd 155mm Howitzer Battalion, receives instruction at the rear radio van, logging information radioed back by forward observers near the impact area. Capt. Franklin Jones, his wife, Bonita, and son, Franklin Jr., listen to the results of firing. Captain Jones is commanding officer, "B" Btry., 2nd 155's.



SEEKING PERFECTION—Capt. Martin Reilly, 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn. S-2 and S-3 officer, plots the impact area, while Cpl. George Craddock, left, and

Cpl. Edward Andrews, center, pass commands via radio to the rear echelon.



Upon command, the guns of the 2nd 155mm Howitzer Battalion fired nearly simultaneously, with the impact on target. Notice the variation in

sports in short

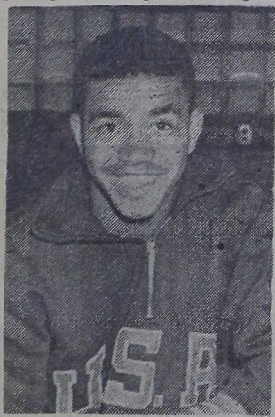
SSGT. HARRY DUKE

ALL-MARINE TRACK—The biggest news on the Marine sports scene next week will come from the 10th Annual All-Marine Track and Field Meet which gets underway at Camp Pendleton Monday.

According to SSGT. Don Martin, Sports editor of the Pendleton SCOUT, the West Coast base is ready to host the many potential Leatherneck cinder greys who will converge on the base from nearly every part of the world.

Opening ceremonies, according to Martin, will include top Base and Division officials as guests, and music by the Pendleton or 1st Division band will officially kick off the meet at 1 p.m. June 10. Actual track and field events will get underway at 1:30 that afternoon.

The main competition for this year's unofficial team title should come from Quantico and Pendleton with the "Big Q" a good bet to pile up the most points during the two days of action.



JOSH CULBREATH

More Medals

Leading the Quantico team are four men, Josh Culbreath, Earl Poucher, Dale Spence and Allen Cheney, who should have little trouble in winning their specialties.

The most famous of these four is Culbreath, the former Morgan State speedster, who won a bronze medal in the 440-yard hurdles during the 1956 Olympic Games. Culbreath, in competition this year, has twice broken the All-Marine 440 mark of 49.5 set in 1955.

Poucher's specialty is the pole vault event which he should take in a breeze. According to reports from Quantico, Poucher can clear 14' with ease. His latest performance was just that and gave him first place in that event against Manhattan college.

Dale Spence is being tabbed as the man who could break Wes Santee's All-Marine 880 record of 1:51.5 set in 1955. Spence already topped that mark with 1:51.4 in the Penn Relays this year.

Cheney, meanwhile, will be looking for wins in the weight events and has been showing up well against college opposition this year. A former Stanford great, he turned in a 53' 1/4" shot put toss in a service meet earlier in the season.

The Pendleton Scouts will also field a strong team, coached by Bill Taylor, former Southern California cinderman, who was the school's top 880 man in 1954-55.

Taylor placed first in the recent Pacific Southwest AAU 880-yard run to spark the Scouts to the district championship at San Diego. In other meets, Pendleton topped San Diego Track and Field Association in a dual-meet and placed second to a powerful Southern California squad in a tri-meet earlier in the season.

LEJEUNE ENTRIES—As far as the local squad is concerned, they cannot be left out in the cold. But, just how well they will do is a big question mark as they have never been fully tested.

The 29-man squad that headed for the West Coast this week have had only one practice meet of note—that with Shaw AFB which they won 99 1/2-54 1/2.

If there are to be any local upsets during the All-Marine meet, they will have to come from the efforts of Hamilton McRae, Sonny Blankenship, Frank Morze and Orville Trask.

McRae's 0.52 time in the quarter-mile is good but not outstanding and he will have to go all out to get near Culbreath's 0.48 and Pendleton's Exel Emerson's 0.51 against San Diego.

As for Blankenship, the big question is can he repeat as the two-mile champ. Blankenship has been working out conscientiously every day, yet has never been in competition in his specialty all year.

Last year he set a new All-Marine mark of 9:38 in the two-mile grind, but Quantico's Glen Wood has been clocked at 9:17.7 this season, almost 21 seconds better than Blankenship's record.

Other Lejeune question marks are in the weights with newcomer Orville Trask and Frank Morze, who have only been working out for two weeks, and are just beginning to give each other the competition in practice they both need for improvement.

Both these big fellows are capable of winning performances but have they had enough training time for the big All-Marine meet?

Lejeune's story boils down to this: The squad had excellent coaching by Don Ziehl and have been working hard. But, an athlete needs constant competition to keep him at his peak, and this Lejeune has not had.

Although no team title is in sight for the local squad, a few individual medals are in the offing, according to the determination shown by the men who worked out every afternoon at Liversedge field.

Little League Ends First Half Of Season

With Pete McMillan Furniture holding down the top spot, Camp Lejeune's Junior Boys League ends the initial half of season play on June 8. The first place team boasts a win-lose record of 6-3.

Right behind Pete McMillan Furniture is American Cleaners and John's Tarawa Amoco tied for second place with identical 5-4 marks.

Midway Park Food Center and Henderson Hayes, both playing .500 ball, are tied for third spot with 4-4 records each.

In case of a tie for first place, the teams concerned will play a two-out-of-three series to determine the winner. The 1957 league champ is decided upon the completion of second half play, which is scheduled to begin on June 24. At this time the winner of the first half plays the winner from the second half for the championship.

STANDINGS			
Team	W	L	
Pete McMillan Furniture	6	3	
American Cleaners	5	4	
John's Tarawa Amoco	5	4	
Midway Park Food Center	4	4	
Henderson and Hayes	4	4	
Bowlarena	2	7	

Kark Boosts Record To With Wins Over NAS, Jets

Led by Nancy Kark's three wins, the Camp Lejeune Women's softball team only one game out of four played last week to boost their season's record to 6-2.

Kark's pitching became stronger the less she rested. She beat the Norfolk in the first game of a double-header, 13-11, giving up 14 hits. With three days of rest, back with a seven-hit pitching chore, enabling the locals to win 11-6 over the Che Jets.

A day later, Kark pitched a three-hitter against the same team, winning 10-9. She now has won five of the Camp Lejeune's six wins, as against one loss.

In the first game of the double header with Norfolk, Lejeune pounded out a barrage of 17 hits, featuring the three for three hitting of Pauline Piskorik who now leads the locals in batting with a .642 average, and Kark's three singles.

Other big hitters for the local team were Audrey Palyo's double and three singles for five trips to the plate, and a single and triple by Wanda Laddecks.

Camp Lejeune picked up two runs in the second after the visitors had gone ahead by two in their half of the inning. The locals picked up a single tally in the next frame and seven more in the fourth on a triple, double, four singles, a sacrifice, and two bases on balls.

Four walks and a single produced two more in the fifth, and in the sixth a single run came as the result of two singles and a walk.

In the second game of the double header with Norfolk the locals lost by the lopsided score of 20-9 when their defense collapsed. Coach Barbara Boyd's girls committed nine miscues afield while Elsie Stephens was pitching a six-hitter.

The combination of the local girls' error, plus Stephens' 13 bases on balls was too much for Lejeune even though they were pounding out 12 hits.

★ ★ ★

In the first game of the double-header with Cherry Point, the locals were scored upon twice in the first inning, but came back with three runs of their own in the bottom of the inning to go ahead 3-2.

Three singles and four walks were good for four tallies in the third and a single, two hit batters and an error resulted in the same number of runs in the fifth. The final score was 11-6 in favor of Lejeune.

The second game with the Jets proved to be more exciting. The locals jumped on an early first frame lead with a double, three singles, three walks, a sacrifice, and a Jet error to come up with six runs. Three more runs were scored in the second and one more in the fifth.

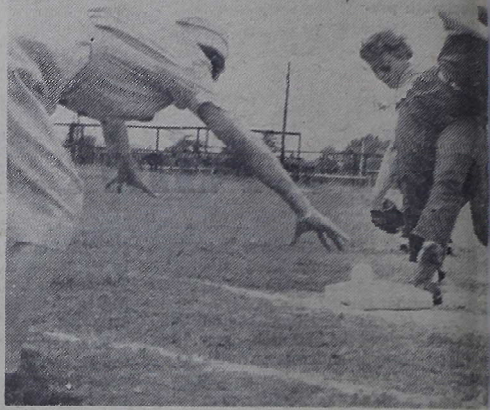
Cherry Point never had a big

inning, but with the help of six Lejeune errors the visitors kept whittling at the early lead the local girls had built up.

In the sixth, the Jets scored three runs to come within one tally of tying up the game. However, with one more chance to win the game, pitcher Kark bore down, facing only three batters in the final frame.

Yvonne Morris, P. Kark hold the runne tions in the team batti ment with .571, .538, ages, respectively.

The doubleheader scheduled for June 8 wi folk Waves has been The locals' next game w ed against USNH here with game time set at 1



BASEBALL—What else could be said of the situation which developed on third base in the second game of Camp Lejeune's season with the Cherry Point Jets. Audrey Palyo tries in vain to get the pellet as "Jazy" Jarzabowski rounds third base, while Olive indicates the outcome with her hands. The locals won the games, 9-6 and 10-9.

Headquarters Bn. Edge ITR 6-5 In MCB Act

Only two games were played this past week in Marine Corps Supply School 4-4, after 10 inning of play. This game will be re-played at a future date.

Hq. Bn. drew first blood in their game, scoring four runs in the first inning. Leading the early rally was J. F. Deane's lead-off single followed by a ground rule double by R. H. Jones. A single by P. G. Fratos, a free pass to Joe Green, and back-to-back singles by E. B. Jamison and Joe Muro ended the scoring spree.

The win went to Mack Cleveland, who gave up five runs on 10 hits before being relieved in the sixth by C. B. Whitiker. Whitiker pitched hitless ball the rest of the way.

The loss went to R. C. Simonson who went the distance, giving up six runs on nine hits with Hq. Bn. committing six errors. Hq. Bn. now has won three while losing four. Defensive star for ITR was E. L. Mauney who came up with two spectacular shoe-string catches, depriving Hq. Bn. of two sure base hits.

The game ended when center fielder Deane threw a perfect strike to catcher Fratos who tagged out what would have been the tying run.

★ ★ ★

Engr. Sch.'s Dean Bradley pitched six inning of one-hit ball before MCSS tied their game in their half of the sixth.

The solitary hit came in the third when a slow bouncer was turned into a hit.

Bradley also banged out a double for his cause and had two

RBI's, while teammate Maxwell collected four five trips to the plate. MCSS in 10 innings of play three hits and two errors. The Engineers were known for 11 bingos with the same number of miscues.

STANDINGS

MP Bn.	
USNH	
MCSS	
Engr. Sch. Bn.	
1st ITR	
Hq. Bn.	
Serv. Bn.	
RR	

Tarawa No. 2 As Douglas Fos

Two teams are tied for first place in the Tarawa Ten ball league. Tarawa No. 1 and No. 2 remain undefeated with 3-0 records. In second place is Park Chapel with a 2-1 record.

In last week's competition Tarawa No. 2 beat Building behind the fine pitching of Douglas Fos who allowed the locals two hits, Douglas struck out three and gave up two winning errors. His team had one miscue.

All games are now underway at Midway Park beginning

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Tarawa No. 2	3	0
Tarawa No. 1	3	0
Midway Park Chapel	2	1
G-Street	1	2
Midway Park No. 1	1	2
Camp Geiger	0	3
Building 15	0	3
New River	0	3

MCB Golf Leaders Still Hold Places

The USNH linksters continued to hold their slim one-game margin in MCB intramural golf competition by beating MP Bn. 15 1/2-7 1/2 in last week's play.

Still tied for second place and keeping pace with each other is Serv. Bn. and Hq. Bn. Both teams won their matches, with Serv. Bn. almost white washing Engr. Schools Bn. 22 1/2-14 and Hq. Bn. winning over MCSS 20-4. Each team has the identical record of 7-2.

In the other game of the week, 1st ITR won over the RR by a forfeit. By virtue of the win, ITR moved into a tie for third place with MCSS after the latter's loss. Both teams now sport a 5-4 record.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
USNH	8	1
Serv. Bn.	7	2
Hq. Bn.	7	2
MCSS	5	4
1st ITR	5	4
MP Bn.	3	6
Engr. Sch. Bn.	2	7
RR	0	8

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—Lt. Col. M. D. Benda, Base Special Services Officer, signs Ducky Miller a pen to affix his signature to another trophy as Golf Pro of Paradise Point. Miller started his fifth hole here last week.

3rd Bn. Nine Wins Second Marines Championship Third Straight Year

Pat Clinton's 3rd Battalion won the Second Marines intramural baseball championship for the third year in a row last Friday night at Harry Agganis field by edging Provisional Battalion, 8-7. Fuentes got credit for the win in relief of starter Joe Michalski. Link was the loser.

Earlier in the week, Lom Dominguez hurled a two-hit, 7-0, victory over Provisional, assuring the 3rd of at least a tie for the crown. Dominguez had a no-hitter going for six innings, but in the top half of the last frame, two straight hits spoiled his bid.

Michalski homered and tripped to lead the hitting parade for the 3rd Battalion crew.

Finishing the season with an 8-1 record, the 3rd is currently in the Norfolk, Va., area in connection with TRAMID exercises. They are expected back in time for the Division tournament later this month.

Elsewhere in the Division, the Sixth Marines' 3rd Battalion and Provisional Battalion continue to battle each other for leadership in regimental play. At the present time, each team has a 3-3 record.

Last week, the 3rd defeated Provisional, 2-1, in a tight pitching duel between McMann and Glass. McMann pitched a two-hitter for the 3rd and Glass gave up only four hits in losing.

A double by Hap Mays and Bill Yeagles' single in the fourth were the only raps off McMann and produced Provisional's only tally.

But Monday, Provisional bounced back to win, 7-6, in an extra-inning battle. Picking up three runs in the seventh to knot the score, 5-5, Provisional went on to win in the ninth.

First baseman Costlino hit a home run with a mate aboard in the fifth for the 3rd Battalion. He also singled in the first marker in the opening frame.

Leading Provisional with the bat was Yeagle who had a double and single, driving in four runs.

Borgas started for Provisional and was relieved by Colella in the sixth. Colella was credited with the win McMann the loss.

With three more games to go, the two teams are tied in games won and lost at 3-3.

In the Eighth Marines, 3rd Battalion took its second straight game by defeating Provisional Battalion, 6-3, on Newburn's one-hitter. Kasarda took the loss.

Newburn struck out 14 and walked only two in going the seven-inning distance. Dukes

led the attack with three hits in four trips to the plate.

Earlier in the week, Dominique hurled the 3rd Battalion to a 14-1 victory over the 2nd Battalion. Goldwaith was the loser. Dominique struck out 10, walked three and gave up only one hit in getting the win.

Dukes again led the attack with three hits in five tries.

League standings through last Friday showed the 3rd Battalion on top with a 2-0 record. The 2nd was second with 1-1, Provisional and 1st Battalions bring up the rear with 0-1 marks.

Next week, the 1st meets Provisional on Monday. Other games include the 2nd-3rd affair Wednesday and Provisional playing the 3rd Friday.

H&S Company continued to lead the Tenth Marines league as it

won its third straight game, this time by defeating 1st Battalion, 1-0. Blackwell threw a two-hitter in recording the win and Galle allowed only three bingles in losing.

Third Battalion, in second place with a 3-1 record, beat 4th Battalion, 6-3. Wiegand was the winning pitcher, following three hits. Keegan was credited with the loss.

Arnaldo with two for three, Yenger one for three, Hubbard one for three led the winners at the plate. Hitting for the losers were Lenzi one for three, Smith one for three and Keegan one for three.

Jim Kilgore struck out 17, walked one and gave up three hits as Headquarters Battalion defeated 2nd Tanks, 4-3, in Group I competition.

GLOBE
SPORTS

Pinsplinters Miss Chance To Lead Staff NCO Keglers

The league-leading Courthouse Bay keglers, despite a 4-0 blanking by the third place Shamrocks, managed to hold a slim one-point lead in the Staff NCO Bowling league after games played last week.

Gene Bronkowski led the Shamrocks to their shutout win when he rolled a high game of 207 and a high series of 526. Both totals represent the week's highs in both departments. Jake Sasscer paced the losers with a 183 game and tied with teammate Harry Burke for high series of 478.

Meanwhile, the fast moving Pinsplinters, who moved from fifth to second place during the past two weeks, were halted by the 8th Engr. Bn., 3-1, to miss their golden opportunity to take over the loop lead.

Eighth Engr. Bn. leader in high game and series was Dave Donnell, with 174 and 491, respectively.

while T. J. Yoesting led the losers with 197-494.

In other games of the week, the last place Engr. Sch. Bn. won over the sixth place Jokers, 3-1. For the winners it was Mel Fritz and Bob Hale combining a high game of 204 and a high series of 472 in that order.

The Jokers game and series leader was Sam DeLong, who bowled a high game of 168 and a series high of 490.

The final game in the league found the 2nd Serv. Regt. and the Dumpers tying 2-2. Fred Mathieu had a 169 and a 484 to lead the Dumpers in these departments, while the 2nd Serv. Regt. was being led by Jake Jakubzak's 179-512.

STANDINGS		
	W	L
CHB	15	9
Pinsplinters	14	10
Shamrocks	13	11
8th Engr. Bn.	12½	11½
2nd Serv. Regt.	12½	11½
Jokers	12	12
Dumpers	11	13
Engr. Sch. Bn.	6	18

Comers Sweep Sailboat Hooper Gets First Win

Comers finished in the positions to pace the seventh race in last week's regatta at Wallace Creek.

Hooper, James Norman Sparkman, each in their of racing here, placed and third in that order the second race of the regatta being held at the

Runner-up spot last week went to Norman who was off the winning time by eight seconds with a clocking of 2:03. Norman is now tied for second place in the standings with Emil Misura, both having six points.

One minute behind Norman was Sparkman who picked up five points for his third place effort, enough to hold on to third place in the series standings.

Mrs. Fred Lewis, who won the first race of the season, could only manage a fourth place with boat No 10 and with it four points. Her time was 2:12.

The final race of the first series is set for tomorrow and will start at 1:30 p.m. Boat drawings will take place at noon.

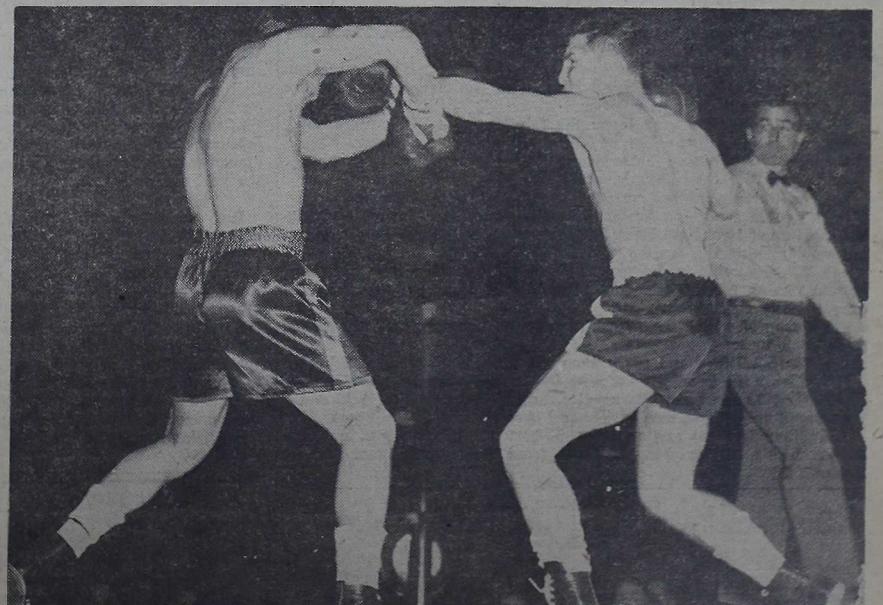
Local Marine Wins AAU Boxing Honors

Charles Salomone of "F" Co., 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines, returned to Lejeune last week with two new feathers in his boxing cap. Solomone won the 125-pound, open class title in the Virginia AAU Golden Gloves a week ago last Thursday and was named "Outstanding Boxer" in the tournament.

This year's bout was a repeat performance for the Marine scrapper who won the same title over the same opponent, Nick Nickols, in last year's tournament. Nickols himself was a former Marine.

Salomone took a leave in order to defend his 1956 crown. During the match, he scored with good combinations and closed strong taking the nod of two referees to gain the split decision.

RADIO SPORTS
Radio Station WJNC will present the following baseball games as part of their "Game of the Day" broadcast: Friday, 1:45 p.m., Columbia vs. Augusta; Saturday, 1:55 p.m., Cincinnati vs. Brooklyn; Sunday, 2 p.m., Cincinnati vs. Brooklyn; Monday, 2:55 p.m., New York vs. Detroit; Tuesday, 2:45 p.m., Little Rock vs. Birmingham; Wednesday, 1:25 p.m., Chicago vs. New York; Thursday, 1:25 p.m., Milwaukee vs. Brooklyn; Friday, 1:45 p.m., Macon vs. Knoxville.



LONG THRUST—Charles Salomone, Camp Lejeune 125-pound pugilist, squares off against Nick Nickols, former Marine, in the Virginia AAU Golden

Gloves. Salomone successfully defended his 125-pound open class title and was named "Outstanding Boxer" in the tourney two weeks ago.



LUNKER—This four-pound, five-ounce largemouth bass took a surface plug and ended up on the dinner table of Jerry Binder and family. Binder, HM3, Second Medical Bn., 2nd Division, took the bass on a jitterbug plug last Friday. After this picture was taken, Binder went out again and latched onto his second which hit three pounds on the nose.

FISH & WILDLIFE

BY THE "OLD ANGLER"

Phone 7-5821

TRENT AND WHITE OAK RIVER—I got a call from Lt. Comdr. Ernest Saunders of Naval Medical Field Research Lab and he reports that he is having exceptional luck with bass in the Trent river. Two weeks ago while fishing with his son, he landed nine keepers averaging about 14 inches, two pickerel about 18 inches and two goggle-eyes. This past Saturday he said he came back with six that ran between 2½-3½ pounds. Commander Saunders was fishing with black and white streamer flies with a spinner in front.

Paul Metters, Onslow County Wildlife Protector, passed the word along that White Oak river is really giving anglers something to talk about. The bass and jack are biting like mad up there.

By the way, work on clearing the river has been completed and you can now put a boat in at the bridge. This means plenty of good fishing for boat owners.

Lt Duane Miller and the "Old Angler" took a trip to White Oak Saturday and walked the banks for a few hours. You wouldn't know it was the same river the way they have cleared it.

Gone from the scene are all the logs and trees that hindered boats from traveling most of the river and also the dense brush that made it near impossible to fish from the bank. Bank fishing is still a little rough but it is a definite improvement.

Best thrill of the day for both of us came when Miller caught his first fish with a spinning outfit. The "Old Angler" had a tough time trying to convince him of the laurels of spinning, but after his first fish, I think he is becoming a believer. His catch was a bass about 13 inches long and was he proud of it!

Together we caught four, two bass, a bream and a goggleeye for our morning's work.

SALT WATER SUMMARY—Well, I finally heard from Bob Simpson, fishing editor for the Morehead City area. Bob has been sending information every week, but to the last writer of this column. That's why I haven't been getting any dope.

His summary for the last two weeks is loaded with information. Lack of space prevents me from giving you the complete report but here is the gist of it:

Fishing in that area is on the fabulous side. King mackerel catches have reached a high of 83 per boat and pier operators have been so busy keeping fishermen supplied with tickets, ice, bait, and lures that they have scarcely had time to record names or catches. Bottom fish are reported by the hundreds of pounds.

The cobia are going for anything—spoons, live croakers and pinfish, shrimp and cut bait. Many 30-35 pounders have been caught with a 58-pounder being the largest landed to date.

While the cobia is the most sensational fish in sound and river, bottom fishing for hogfish, spots, sea mullet, blues and trout is still exceptionally good.

Simpson also sent the names of Lejeune fishermen who have had some good luck:

W. H. Wilford and party from the Staff Field Medical School fished from the headboat Carolina Queen and came in with 25 red snappers, 53 sea bass, two porgies, one 2½-pound bar jack, one 14-pound amberjack, one 14½-pound grouper and five triggers.

Another Lejeune angler, MSgt. Roberts, first name and unit unknown, had a ball catching 55 blues from Thompson's Steel pier on Emerald Isle.

Golf Slices

By
AL GREER

Heavy clouds threatened this weekend's golf play, but it didn't bother the true golfers any. We estimated that some 600 swingers were out digging divots as this was the first Saturday and Sunday in quite some time that it didn't rain too much.

Some 44 golfers entered the Flag Tourney that was held on No. 1 course Memorial Day to see how far they could go using their full handicap before they planted their flag. Five golfers made it to the 19th hole and this is how they finished: Sgt. Maj. J. Lattanzio, 4" from the cup; Lt. E. Brown 11" from cup; Capt. W. Jesse, 38" from cup; Lt. Col. D. Fultz, 23 yards from cup, and Capt. W. Kitterman, 200 yards down the fairway. All the above winners may claim their merchandise prizes at the pro shop.

Two more golfers joined the Hole-In-One Club this weekend. Mrs. Pat Lindsay stroked a crisp driver shot into the cup on the No. 7 hole, No. 2 course, and Capt. R. E. Harris, USN, used a three-iron to register his hole-in-one on No. 9 hole of the same course. These two lucky golfers are in for a host of prizes that the different golf equipment manufacturers will award them upon registering their feat at the pro shop.

The exhibition match played Sunday was witnessed by some 50 or 60 people and we feel that they were not disappointed by the golf that was played. Those who did not watch this match missed one of the finest displays of golf that will be played on this course anytime.

Don Albert played the front nine in 35, then really caught fire with birdies on 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, and 16 to register a fine 68 for the round. Don and yours truly defeated Ducky and Gene by a score of 4 and 3 for the match.

Yours truly had a 73 for a medal score, Ducky a 74, while Gene had his troubles on the front side, then settled down to come in with a 77. We plan to schedule another match in the month of June and this time we will place Phil Edmondson and Mel Fleisher against the pros.

We would like to warn the parents and children who live near the golf courses of the danger of allowing children to play other than golf on the course. With the heavy play during the summer, a lot of golf balls are flying through the air, especially on No. 2 course. So, we suggest that the children play "cops and robbers" and "cowboys and Indians" some other place than on the golf courses.

Red Garrison picked up six golf balls and Percy Calhoun picked up three in the one-day affair at Kinston.

During the early years of the 20th century, the Marine Corps was called on to aid civil powers in great disasters and emergencies. Most notable was the San Francisco earthquake and fire in April, 1906. The Marine detachment from Yerba Buena island was the first to arrive.

GOLF COURSE CLOSING
Course No. 1 at the Paradise Point Golf club has been closed all week but will reopen for play Saturday and Sunday then close again June 10-12 inclusive. This temporary closing was necessitated because of revamping of the greens by the grounds crew.

Mrs. Bryant Cards 80; Ducky Miller Low Net

A low net tourney with part handicap was Women's Golf Association in their monthly tournament last week.

"A" flight players used one-fourth of their handicap while "B" and "C" flight players used one-half.

Winner of "A" competition was Mrs. S. S. Bryant, carding a net 80 with runner-up Mrs. Alan Everett using two more strokes in registering an 82.

In "B" flight, Mrs. V. T. Cleveland took top honors posting an 84 with Mrs. R. H. Shanamann two strokes off with an 86.

Mrs. F. N. Reeve took "C" flight honors.

Mrs. J. M. Van Meter won low putts with 40.

Silver pins were presented after the tournament for breaking the 100-stroke barrier during May. Receiving pins were Mrs. W. L. Jesse, Mrs. L. J. Chapman, Mrs. M. O. Benda, and Mrs. A. G. Folsom.

Silver pendants for breaking 90 were awarded to Mrs. P. H. Hahn and Mrs. L. E. Bolt.

Officers Winter Keg Loop Ends Season; Trophies Awarded

The Officers Winter Bowling League officially ended its season last week with a trophy presentation and cocktail party at the Paradise Point Officers club.

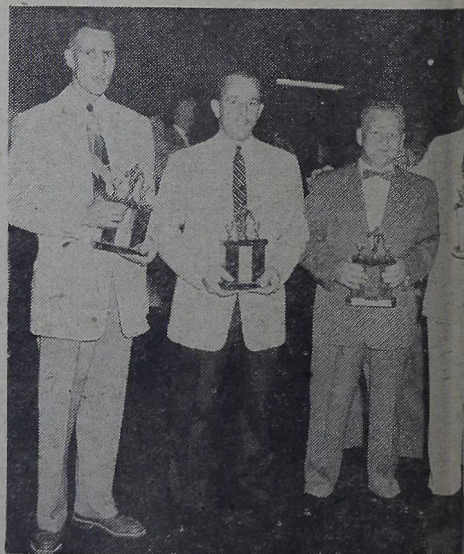
Top award of the evening went to R. E. Sudeck, when he received a trophy for high individual average with a 175. Other winners were the "Sports," captained by P. A. Wood, with a high team series of 1985, and L. Schoenberger who bowled the high individual game of the season, registering a 276.

Also honored were Engineer School Battalion and 2nd 155mm Howitzer Battalion, who both registered a 1077 to tie for high team game laurels, and B. F. Krohn who posted a 690 for the high individual series award.

The league was divided into an "A" and "B" group with the top three teams from each sub-league bowling in the League Championship Roll-Off.

Winner of the roll-offs were the "Missfits" with a 14-6 record, with the runner-up position going to Supply Battalion, 2nd CSG, who posted a 13-7 record.

The rest of the league finishing in their respective orders were: The Duffers, 11-9; Headquarters, 2nd Division (Tigers), 9-11; Tenth Marines, 8-12; and Marine Corps Supply Schools, 5-15.



CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM—Members of The Misfits team of the Officers' Winter Bowling League, display the trophy were awarded as a result of winning the League Championship with a 14-6 record. From left to right are F. A. G. G. Evans Jr., H. L. Walters and L. H. Humphry. Not pictured the championship team are teammates J. F. Romanak, W. Jr. and R. H. Axton.

Mrs. William Linc of the WGA, entered circle of golfers last she hit a two-wood off the seventh tee to record a hole-in-one. The women will tourney on June 14.

Overgaard Handle Special

Capt. Wil Overgaard named Special Service the 2nd Division, re Marvin C. Stewart. art was transferred vision, Okinawa.

Captain Overgaard to Marine Corps athletes and as head football the Marine Corps B fall.

Last year, he coached Creek Amphibious to and a Navy football. While serving with was an amphibious cer for Reserves.

From June, 1953, 1955, he was a commander in the 4th Re Battalion at Parris and he played tackle for and was line coach of Island team in 1954.

In Korea from May, 1953, Captain commanding Weapons and in World during the Marshall pan, Tinian and I paigms. He was co September, 1950.

CORRECT

According to w from the Officers ing league the info us on the high s of the year was checking the record Mrs. James Riley, game added to her to be the winner in Ted Willis as on nounced. Mrs. Riley ed the trophy this

Sun And Moon

	SUN	MOON
	Rise Set	Rise Set
Friday	0556 2022	1544 0225
Saturday	0556 2022	1648 0303
Sunday	0556 2023	1732 0344
Monday	0555 2023	1853 0429
Tuesday	0555 2024	1950 0517
Wednesday	0553 2024	2041 0609
Thursday	0553 2025	2128 0706
Friday	0553 2025	2209 0800

(All Times Are In Daylight Saving Time)

Tide Table

	High	High	Low	Low
Friday	0350 1627	0958 2255		
Saturday	0452 1725	1056 2353		
Sunday	0549 1819	1151 0047		
Monday	0642 1908	1243		
Tuesday	0731 1954	0136 1331		
Wednesday	0817 2037	0221 1417		
Thursday	0900 2118	0303 1500		
Friday	0942 2158	0343 1543		

(All Times Are In Daylight Saving Time)

Library News

LOUISE ROWE

NEW BOOKS

PARADISE, by Artledge. South Carolina musings on nature.

EARLY ONE MORN, Dylan Thomas. Collections, autobiographies and essays that sensitivity to life and ally fine sense of hu-

ABYRINTH: Memoirs Secret Service Chief, hellenberg.

AND COMMER, Edmund Wilson A lionie of the forties.

NG IN AMERICA, by ardson. The story of of art.

COOKING - FROM Dharam Jit Singh.

IN SCIENCE AND HY, by Alfred North

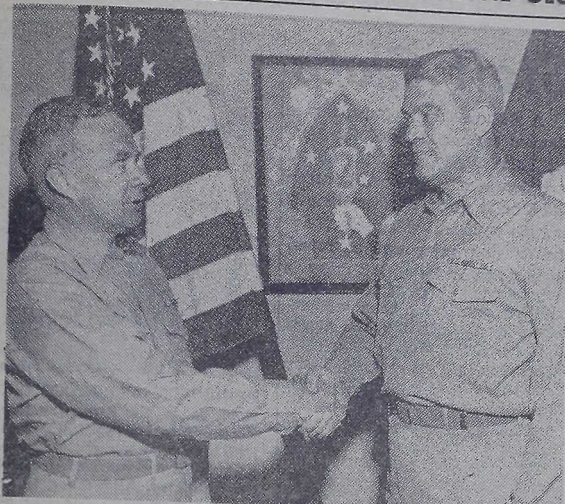
your Central Li-
renewals, reservations
nce questions. Dial 7-
hese services.

C. Burns, chairman of
y committee of the
rary System, has an-
appointment to the
of Mrs. Marjorie Ma-
of Lt. Col Clarence J.
s. Mabry replaces Mrs.
user.

d like to say a word of
o Miss Adelaide Mc-
arian of Onslow Coun-
y, who assumed her
ion on June 1. Miss
omes to Onslow Coun-
Wilson County Pub-
where she was Book-
arian. A native of
she is a graduate of
of North Carolina's
Library Science.

low County Poetry So-
sored by the Central
has invited Richard
ading authority on the
of North Carolina,
to the Society on the
poetry in this state.
in the English Depart-
ate college in Raleigh,
pear on the evening of
June 24, at 8 o'clock
ie Jacksonville Memor-
ium.

23, 1899, 35 Marines
altimore, Concord, and
landed near the mouth
han river at Port Olon-
destroyed a rifled gun.
ment accomplished the
returned to the ships
ualties.



NEW AND OLD—Col. W. R. Collins, left, bids farewell to Col. T. F. Riley, after relieving him as 2nd Division chief of staff. Colonel Riley held the position for 23 months.

★ Program Notes ★

By CPL. ARLES R. INGRAM

The best way to introduce the star of "Sophisticated Swing" is to say there are few who sing as well as Joe Mooney. There are some who play with equal taste, and there are some whose arrangements have the same deceptively simple complexity.

A few of these people have that warm and humorous approach to music. There are few singers who have all these attributes, and fewer still who display them as well as Joe Mooney.

For over 25 years, Mooney's sheer musicianship has been a byword among musicians, his deft artistry a delight to his audiences.

Since 1931, when Cincinnati's WLW featured the "Sunshine Boys" consisting of Joe and his half-brother, Danny, Joe has combined vocal and instrumental musicianship.

Joe doesn't just sing songs. His career is a fantastic patchwork. He plays the piano, harmonica, accordion, and organ and does a superlative job with all.

Mooney organized the Frank Daily band in 1936, went on to arrange music for Paul Whiteman and then his career was suddenly halted in 1945, when an automobile accident put him in a cast for a year.

After his recovery, Joe reformed his quartet in 1946 and opened at Sandy's in Patterson, N. J. The group caused a sensation!

Unfortunately there weren't enough clubs in the country where a soft, subtle group could

play, so after much consideration the Mooney aggregation headed for Florida where he had his own little club.

Joe Mooney's most recent efforts are the background arrangements and music for song stylist Tony Bennett, which prove that great talent and control can do much with an instrument not primarily designed for singing.

Mooney's "Nina" has become a classic in sensitivity, not to mention the Polka Dots you will hear on "Sophisticated Swing" on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. over WCLR.



CPL. INGRAM

Schedule Published For Tarawa Terrace Community Center

The following schedule represents the various activities to be held at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center during the coming week:

Sunday, 9 a.m., Catholic Mass; 10:45 a.m. and 5 p.m., Latter Day Saints.

Monday, 9 p.m., meeting of the Knights of Columbus; 10 a.m., physical fitness; 7 p.m., sewing class.

Tuesday, 8 p.m., meeting of the Toastmistress Club; 7:30 p.m., Den Mothers Cub Pack 390.

Wednesday, 7 p.m., Onslow Gun Club; 8 p.m., Jewish Women's Guild.

Thursday, 7 p.m., Boy's League; 8 p.m., dancing class.

Friday night is game night starting at 8 p.m.

Electronics Courses Offered By Institute

Mr. S. H. Guthrie, registrar of the North Carolina Division of Central Technical Institute, will be here June 17 to talk to interested personnel concerning the enrollment courses offered by the Institute.

It is a professional Technical school, offering primarily courses in electronics and all phases of airline industry, according to Lt. Robert Martin, Base Education officer.

The Institute is listed in current bulletins of the Federal Security Agencies as being one of the "accredited higher institutions," and is recognized and accredited by many other Technical accredited agencies, including the Engineer's Council for Professional Development.

Those interested are invited to attend the meeting at the Camp theater, Bldg. 19, in the Education office at 10:30 a.m., Monday, June 17.

The marching pack consists of the haversack and belt suspenders, and contains rations, toilet articles, one undershirt, one pair of drawers, one pair of socks, mess gear and poncho.

Collins Relieves Riley As 2nd Division Chief Of Staff

Winding up 23 months as 2nd Division Chief of Staff, Col. Thomas F. Riley was relieved by Col. William R. Collins during an informal ceremony in Bldg. 2 last Friday.

Colonel Collins was formerly Division Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3.

Filling the Division billet the same length of time, Maj. Gen. R. H. Ridgely Jr. commanded the unit, Colonel Riley's association with the general will continue, as both are being transferred to Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

It is expected Colonel Riley will serve as Chief of Staff for General Ridgely, who will command the California base.

Colonel Collins, prior to being assigned as G-3 officer, was commanding officer of the Second Marines.

Holder of the Silver Star Medal for action in Iwo Jima, Colonel Collins, during that engagement had overall command of the three tank battalions from the 3rd, 4th

and 5th Divisions.

A veteran of 22 years of Marine Corps service, he was commissioned a second lieutenant following graduation from Georgetown university in 1935.

Campaign Started To Give Denti-Care

The first shot in what looks like a service campaign to give dental care to service wives and children was fired in Washington last week with the setting up of a dental-care committee, the Navy Times reported.

Army Maj. Gen. Paul I. Robinson, director of the Office of Dependent Medical Care, has asked all services and the American Dental Association to appoint members to the committee to study dental care for dependents.

Officials hope that the committee will be in operation within a month and can bring in a report within a year.

Under the medicare law, no civilian "denti-care" for dependents is provided, and dependents are barred from care by service dentists except overseas and in emergencies.

Financial Fitness Facts

By PAUL F. BECHARD

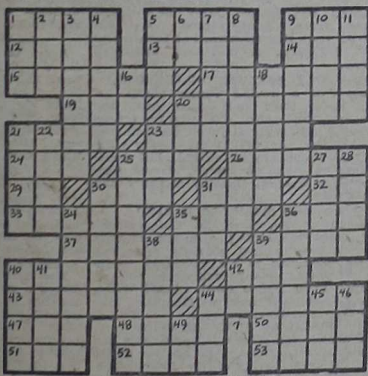
There is so much misinformation and misunderstanding about the dividends on government life insurance that the following might be of interest:

● Insurance dividends are not taxable. The reason is simple. Life insurance dividends are over-payments of life insurance premiums and not at all in the nature of investment dividends. Inasmuch as a life insurance company (like U. S. G. L. I. or N. S. L. I.) cannot predict mortality when you take out a life insurance policy, the company overcharges you at the beginning of the insurance year and then returns the unused premium if mortality warrants.

● Government life insurance dividends are not greater than commercial companies because of any superior qualities of government administration. Unknown to many is the fact that no wartime deaths reduce government life insurance reserves. Instead Congressional appropriations respond. Is it no wonder then that your GI insurance dividends are so high.

The moral here is that the serviceman or veteran that lets his government insurance lapse (unless there is no need for insurance) is a very foolish person indeed.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- DOWN
- 1-Preposition
 - 2-Similar
 - 3-Death
 - 4-Growing out of
 - 5-Insect
 - 6-Spanish article
 - 7-Opposite middle
 - 8-Order of nuns
 - 9-Plaster
 - 10-Chinese unit of currency
 - 16-Prefix: down
 - 18-Make amends
 - 20-Cushion
 - 21-Inclined roadway
 - 22-Poems
 - 23-Temporary bed
 - 25-American larch
 - 27-Metal
 - 28-Sheepfold
 - 30-Mock
 - 31-Succor
 - 34-Changes
 - 35-Swordsmen's dummy
 - 36-Fruit
 - 37-Turkish official
 - 39-Title of respect
 - 40-Be defeated
 - 41-Sacred bull
 - 42-Initiate of 26th President
 - 44-Number
 - 46-Born
 - 48-Writing fluid
 - 49-Pronoun

Hometown Pinup



HAND PAINTED—A novelty in the Hometown Pin-Up corner this week is the crayon pencil drawing of Pvt. James Spagnola of Regimental H&S, Eighth Marines. Scaled from a photograph, the drawing is enlarged six times. The pin-up is Miss Cora Holton, 16, 5'4", 100 pounds, blonde hair and brown eyes. A student of Scott High school in Madison, W. Va., Miss Holton makes an attractive model for the communications wireman-artist.

Staff Clubs

A full weekend of dancing is planned for members of the Had-not Point Staff NCO club, guests and dependents. Friday, Saturday and Sunday night, Norman Bennett and his orchestra will perform for the dancing enjoyment of round dancing enthusiasts. Featuring a very talented array of artists, Bennett has previously been well received by the Marines and guests of the Lejeune area.

Saturday night, cocktail hours from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. Fun night Tuesday nights from 8:30 on.

Italian and American meals are featured each and every evening, prepared by the experienced Mr. August Carbone. His menu consists of favorite Italian dishes and a sound variety of American favorites at reasonable prices.

The Staff beach at Onslow Beach contains picnic benches, beach umbrellas, a play-pen, portable swimming pool, carnival rides and refreshments, all available to the Staff NCO, his family or guests. Children are no problem at the beach providing the proper facilities are utilized.

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

COURTHOUSE BAY—A change of schedule: Happy Hours Friday nights from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. A dance Saturday night from 8 p.m. until midnight. Sunday, from noon until 8 p.m., steak dinners for \$1.



PRINCETON SEMINARY CHOIR—Under the direction of Hugh Jones, the Princeton Seminary Choir will appear at the theater Monday night at 7 p.m. All members of the choir are college graduates presently enrolled at the Princeton Theological Seminary for three years of graduate study in preparation for the ministry. Altogether, the choir has sung more than 1,700 times in more than 1,700 churches, schools, civic clubs, hospital assemblies and military installations.

Marston Pavilion

New hours are presently in effect at the Marston Pavilion. With the exceptions of nights when special dances are held at the Pavilion, the building will empty at 10 p.m.

June 7 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.

June 8 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight; dancing to the Diversion Combo.

June 9 — Open from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m.

June 10-11 — Unit Party Night.

June 12 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.

June 13 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.

USO PROGRAM — "The Man From The River" will be shown at the USO tomorrow and night. Glenn Ford and this Universal-International picture received "very good" reviews by leading film critics during the month of May. Sunday features a Sing, hospitality hour, with refreshments by the Jacksonville organizations.

Officer Club Activities

Dancing tonight and Sunday night in the River room of the Paradise Point Officers' club. No dance band will be entertaining Saturday, though dancing will be permitted. Music will start at 8:30 p.m., Friday and Sunday, and continue until midnight.

A "Welcome Aboard" party tomorrow night for those officers transferred here during the month of May. Those officers, as well as guests and dependents, are invited to attend this welcoming Sandwiches and other refreshments will be available.

Sunday brunch begins at 10 a.m., and continues until 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday night is Fun Night with games beginning sharply at 7:30. Wednesday night is song-fest night. A pianist and song sheets will be made available.

Square dancing lessons will continue through the summer months each Thursday night in the cafeteria. Appropriate costumes may be worn at this time. Happy Hours Friday night from 4:30 p.m., until midnight.

The outdoor swimming pool is open from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. A lifeguard is present during these hours. From 9 p.m. until midnight, officers may swim at their own risk. Children generally must leave the pool at 6:30 p.m., but on Wednesday night, providing they are accompanied by an adult, they may swim until 9 p.m.

Bowling nightly at the club from 1 p.m. until 10 p.m. Five alleys are open nightly, with the exception of Monday and Wednesday nights when league bowling is held. During these two nights, only one alley is open for the public.

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

PRECISION

The free wrecker service formerly granted Marines by the Precision Contract Company was terminated as of June 1, according to Richard Pesca, president of the company.

Feature Playdates And Reviews

AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	CR	PPO	TB
Kronos (cs)														7
Kettles Of Old MacDonald's Farm														7 8
Joe Butterfly (cs)												7	8	9
Guys And Dolls												7	8	9 10
Girl Can't Help It (cs)												7	8	9 10 11
The Sea Hawk												7	8	9 10 11 12
Westward Ho The Wagons									7	8	9	10	11	12 13
Hellcats Of The Navy									7	8	9	10	11	12 13 14
Beau James									7	8	9	10	11	12 13 14 15
Tammy And The Bachelor (cs)									7	8	9	10	11	12 13 14 15 16
Gun The Man Down									7	8	9	10	11	12 13 14 15 16 17
The Strange One									7	8	9	10	11	12 13 14 15 16 17 18
Friendly Persuasion									7	8	9	10	11	12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
Beyond Mambosa (cs)									7	8	9	10	11	12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
Midnight Story									8	9	10	11	12	13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
The Happy Road									9	10	11	12	13	14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
Delicate Delinquent									10	11	12	13	14	15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23
Abandon Ship									11	12	13	14	15	16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
Big Caper									12	13	14	15	16	17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
Solid Gold Cadillac									13	14	15	16	17	18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
Pharaoh's Curse									14	15	16	17	18	19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
Dragstrip Girl									15	16	17	18	19	20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28

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.

RIFLE RANGE (RR) — 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m.
MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Outdoors one-half hour after sundown.
CAMP GEIGER (CGI) — Indoors at 8:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sundown.

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

KRONOS (2 Belts)
Special effects and inclusion of suspenseful stock footage of rockets and A-bomb tests make this a better-than-average science fiction film. An asteroid from space lands off the Pacific Coast and destroys towns as it grows, absorbing power and energy. Jeff Morrow is the hero, with Barbara Lawrence, heroine.
KETTLES ON OLD MACDONALD'S-FARM (1 1/2 Belts)
Another story borrowed from "The Egg and I." Probably satisfying to those regular followers of the Kettles but it comes close to overstepping the Kettle boundary line of wholesome family entertainment. Stars Marjorie Main, Parker Fennelly and Gloria Talbot.

JOE BUTTERFLY (2 1/2 Belts)
The efforts of five enlisted men representing Yank and Army Weekly magazines, to get out a copy of their book in Japan with photos and story of the Japanese surrender. An original and enjoyable comedy, especially to those "Yankers" who served in the Far East. Stars Audie Murphy, Keenan Wynn, Kiko Shima, John Agar and Burgess Meredith.

GUYS AND DOLLS (3 Belts)
From Damon Runyon's pen comes the Broadway stage hit, revolving around the rocky romances between a gambler and a saloonkeeper, a nightclub singer and her charming boy friend. Set against a background of tawdry songs and dances. It stars Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons, Frank Sinatra and Vivian Blaine.

GIRL CAN'T HELP IT (2 1/2 Belts)
A theatrical agent takes on the job of turning Jayne Mansfield, girl friend of a gangster, into a successful recording star so that the gangster can marry her. Though Tom Ewell and Edmond O'Brien join to make the movie a success, Jayne Mansfield in a bathing suit helps also. In Cinemascope and color.

THE SEA HAWK (2 Belts)

Top Sergeants and "Mustangs" probably remember this film when they paid cents to go to the movies. Errol Flynn and Brenda Marshall share leading roles in this adventure drama.

WESTWARD HO THE WAGONS (2 1/2 Belts)
Wherever westerns are liked, this one will attract large audiences, and rightly so. Based on Oregon in 1844, pioneers escape Pawnee Indians and meet the not-so-friendly Sioux. Refusing to trade a fair-skinned blonde girl to the Indians, the Sioux threaten to attack. The cast is headed by Fess Parker and Kathleen Crowley.

HELLCATS OF THE NAVY (2 1/2 Belts)
Based on fact, it is about one of the formidable 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 (2 1/2 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 (2 1/2 Belts)
This film will provoke considerable

discussion, concerning a psychopathic up-per-classman in a southern military college who gets the son of the executive officer's son booted after he's found drunk from liquor forced down his throat. Stars Ben Gazzara, Pat Hingle and Mark Richman. A taut and absorbing drama.

FRIENDLY PERSUASION (2 1/2 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 Pat Boone.

BEYOND MAMBOSA (2 Belts)
Another pre-release in Cinemascope and color concerning a man's attempt to rediscover a lost uranium mine formerly belonging to his murdered brother. "Leopard men" endanger his attempts. Stars Donna Reed, Cornel Wilde, and Leo Genn. Filmed in Mombasa, Nairobi and Zanzibar.

MIDNIGHT STORY (2 Belts)
A pre-release starring Tony Curtis and Maria Pavan. Being one of the newer movies, and having little information, the rating is a guess. A mystery-drama produced by Universal-International, the rating is based more on the stars than on the plot.

THE HAPPY ROAD (2 Belts)
Gene Kelly produces, directs, acts; he does not sing or dance in this family flick. Two children run away from school. One belongs to Kelly, and the other to Barbara Laage. The children evade the police and slip through a vast area sealed off for NATO maneuvers. Also stars Bobby Clark, Brigitte Fossey and Michael Redgrave.

DELICATE DELINQUENT (2 1/2 Belts)
Combining comedy and drama, this show is about a teenager who lives in

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: New Hanger, 7:30 p.m. d. p.m., "Sea Hawk," s. Flynn and Olivia De la the "Manhunt of My Chapter-Six.

CAMP GEIGER: Sun "Sea Hawk" with Errol Olivia De Havilland, a hunt of Mystery Island Six.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Friday and Saturday of the August Month. Glenn Ford and Maria Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of Life" with Judy Richard Conte; Wednesday "The Man Down" starring Arness; Thursday, "Baphin," starring Alan Loria Loren.

AIR FACILITY, Peterfield: New Hanger, 7:30 p.m. d. p.m., "C" RANGE (CR) Leadership School, 7:30 p.m. PARADISE POINT Outdoors at one-half hour after sundown.

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

ABANDON SHIP (2 Belts)
A sea story with strong dy power, action, burlesque. Thirty-seven survivors liner sunk by an abandoned first lap of a round-trip from New York, clinging to a lifeboat. The harrowing by a smothered eight men. Stars Tyrone Nolan and Mai Zetterling.

BIG CAPER (1 1/2 Belts)
Asson, death by strangless floggings, bombing. Detailed study of the robbery vault and tender romance. bled in this show. Cent. houn, Mario Costa and Jan. **SOLID GOLD CADILLAC**

PHAROAH'S CURSE
Horror-drama fans showish delight in this movie. the setting. About archeering the tomb of a pharaDana and Ziva Rodan.

DRAGSTRIP GIRL (1 1/2 Belts)
Needless to say, hot-subject of this film. Her movie reflects the average subject, involving the u and bad-boys. Fay Spain well, supported by Steve John Ashley.