

Jeune Units Get New Commanders

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1957

NO. 22

Seminar for July

Annual staff non-commissioned officer symposium held at Marine Corps Quantico, Va., from July Headquarters Marine Division last week.

Purpose of the staff non-commissioned officer seminar is to hand information from enlisted men on fact-reenlistments and to career motivation. Commandant of the Marine Division, so impressed with the held last year, at the Defense Advisory on Professional and Compensation (Cordier) that he approved the basis in the Marine

enlisted Marines from Corps commands around will attend. These Marine a cross representative occupational fields in Corps. Wives have also d and are encouraged to in the conference.

ing officers are asked staff non-commissioned the basis of experience, character and familiar-opinions of their con-

Philippine Republic Authorized For WW II Units

Marine Corps an at certain units which the Philippine Area dur- War II have been au- the Secretary of the ear the Philippine Re- Citation Badge.

Corps Order 1650.6, that the President of ine Republic cited cer- or their participation in erations in the Philip- awarded those units the

ed were those engaged ense of the Philippines ec. 7, 1941 and May 5, units which participat- liberation campaign dur- 1945, and certain sub- which maintained physical h guerrilla forces during se occupation of the is-

tion, which consists of nly, may be purchased form shops, but will not or furnished by the Ma- The ribbon will be ed immediately preceding the Presidential Unit Citation

y of members for the be determined by com- officers through service orders, or the individ- affidavit.

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HIGH SCHOOL YEARBOOK—Diane Kirk, left, president of the Senior class at the Camp high school, and Sandra Clements, editor of the yearbook, present Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, Base commanding general, the first copy of the 1957 yearbook, the "Devilpup." The two girls represented the senior class that graduates tonight at the Camp school.

Earnshaw Assumes Duties As New Base Commander

Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Earnshaw will assume command of the Marine Corps Base here tomorrow. He succeeds Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, who has been assigned as commanding general of the 2nd Marine Division.

General Earnshaw, presently deputy base commander, reported to Camp Lejeune on Aug. 20, 1956, from the post of assistant Division commander, 3rd Marine Division on Okinawa.

A 1927 graduate of the Naval Academy, he served at sea and on expeditionary duty in China and Nicaragua prior to World War II.

During the war, he served as technical advisor to the CG, Army Forces, Society Islands; in the Planning Division, Bureau of Ordnance; and as commander of the



BRIG. GEN. EARNSHAW
... to CG, MCB

Camp Lejeune-trained defense Battalion.

Later, he commanded the Provisional AAA Group, then served as commander of the 12th Marines on Guam until December 1945.

Following World War II, General Earnshaw served as Assistant Director of Marine Corps Recruiting from April 1946 to August 1948; as a student at the National War college from August 1948 until June 1949; as General Inspector and Assistant to the Inspector General of the Marine Corps at Headquarters, Department of the Pacific, San Francisco, from June 1949 to June

1952.

He also served as Special Assistant to the Director of Marine Corps personnel from June 1952 until November 1955. In April 1955 he was an observer of the atomic maneuvers at Desert Rock, Nev.

General Earnshaw was promoted to his present rank in December 1953. In that same month, he took command of Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and served in that post until April 1955, when he assumed duties as assistant Division commander with the 3rd Division.

General Earnshaw plans to retire on June 30, after 30 years of service.

Beach Closed

The 2nd Division will execute an assault landing at Onslow Beach from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m., June 21. During the landing the beach will be closed to all personnel, except Base maintenance personnel, not participating in the assault, BATTREX 1-57.

Command Of Force Troops To Change Next Tuesday

Command of Force Troops will change hands at 10 a.m. next Tuesday when Brig. Gen. Sidney S. Wade relieves Brig. Gen. Jack P. Juhan at formal ceremonies on the Camp Geiger parade ground.

Marines from nine Force Troops units will pass in review as the Force Troops colors are officially transferred to the new commanding general.

Bleacher seats will be provided for military guests and dependents who wish to view the parade.

General Juhan will report to the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif., to assume duties as deputy base commander.

Prior to his assignment with Force Troops, General Wade served in the Office of Chief of Naval Operations in Washington, D. C.

He was awarded the Legion of Merit with Combat "V" and Gold Star for the planning or execution of World War II island campaigns; and two Bronze Star medals for service in Korea.

During World War II, General

Parade Ceremony For Divvy Generals

Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger takes command of the 2nd Marine Division tomorrow during a full-scale Division parade and review at the Camp Parade Ground.

He relieves Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., who will take command of the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Some 10,000 Marines will pass in review at tomorrow's parade, during which General Ridgely will hand over the colors of the Division to General Burger.

The parade is scheduled for 10 a.m. (DST) and the public is invited.

For a detailed diagram of traffic routing during tomorrow's 2nd Division parade, turn to Page 11.

Winner of the Distinguished Service Medal as assistant commander of the 1st Division during the final months of the Korean conflict, General Burger has commanded the Marine Corps Base here since last May.

Commissioned a second lieutenant in 1925, General Burger earned recognition as a Marine athlete in the '20s, when he played football with such legendary figures as "Harry the Horse" Liversedge and Frank Goettge.



MAJ. GEN. RIDGELY
... to MCB, Pendleton

Prior to World War II, the general saw sea duty with the Marine detachments aboard the USS UTAH and USS ARIZONA, expeditionary duty in China, and later with the Fourth Marines in Shanghai.

Serving at San Diego when the war began, General Burger went overseas in October 1942, seeing action at Guadalcanal. He later was awarded the Bronze Star Med-

al while serving as assistant chief of staff, 1st Amphibious Corps, during the Bougainville operation.



MAJ. GEN. BURGER
... to CG, 2nd Division

Following World War II, his billets included service as commanding officer of the Marine barracks at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and the 22nd Marines, at Quantico.

Shortly after the outbreak of the Korean conflict, he was appointed chief of staff of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific. From that assignment, he served as deputy base commander, Camp Pendleton, and assistant 3rd Division commander.

Following his return to the States in January 1954, General Burger served as Director of Information, and then filled the same billet with the Marine Corps Reserve.

Prior to taking command of the Lejeune base, he was commanding general of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

Navy Relief Needs More Memberships

Navy Relief committee members met this week to discuss plans for securing additional membership subscriptions in the current Navy Relief fund appeal under way here.

To date, a total of \$10,380 has been turned in to the Navy Relief organization. In addition, it is estimated that several thousand more memberships have been obtained, with the money not yet turned in by unit keymen.

With the drive now nearing the half-way mark, Col. A. E. O'Neill, committee chairman, pointed out that membership salesmen must redouble their efforts if the goal of \$45,000 is to be reached.

Beginning today, a new 1957 Cadillac convertible will be seen in the mobile display making tours of the area.

The new Cadillac is one of five awards which will go to lucky membership subscribers at the end of the current Navy Relief fund appeal drive.

Units seeking the display of awards may arrange an appearance by contacting MSgt. Eugene J. Flanagan at Base Motor Transport, phone 7-5698.

Contributors to date:

MCB	\$4,950
2nd Division	2,830
Force Troops	1,580
MCAF	690
USNH	330

\$10,380

If you
ask me...

WHAT DOES MEMORIAL DAY
DAY MEAN TO YOU?

PFC DESMOND FORD, Base Printing Plant, MCB—This is one of the days a Marine feels true pride in his uniform, remembering the days of World War II and Korea when the Marines were ripping apart the enemy in the Far East. People think a lot of a serviceman on this day. It is a day to remember those who died for our country.



PFC EDWARD PALYS, Hq. Bn., MT, 2nd Division—Memorial Day

is the day we pay tribute to those who died on foreign soils, keeping the enemy away from our doors here in the United States. Americans are lucky people, for we have always fought in some-



one else's back yard. The heroes of World War I, WWII, Korea and even those fights before are all remembered more on this day than on any other.

PFC CONNIE WEST, Woman Marine Co., MCB—I don't have any



relatives who died during the last World War or in Korea, but Memorial Day, nevertheless, symbolizes American heroism. The day set aside, commemorating American fighting men who died for a purpose, fighting to keep this country free from enemies.

PVT. ROBERT CLARK, Base Motor Transport, MCB—To me, Memorial Day serves as a reminder.



I forget, like a lot of other people, that America has fought to keep what we now take for granted. Americans have died on many battlefronts for us here in the States, while we go about our daily living, giving little thought to ever losing freedoms. I hope we never do.

CPL. RONALD VINCENT, H&S Co., 2nd Shore Party Bn.—It's hard to



put into words what it means to me. I guess Memorial Day is a once-a-year reminder that America has been at war, and that those who died fighting for America are not forgotten. Special church services are held, people put flowers on gravestones and many pray for departed servicemen.

The senior noncommissioned officer of the guard, whatever his rank, will officially be known as the sergeant of the guard.

Answer to Puzzle

STA	CENT	SEPT
LED	ALICE	AGIO
ADVERSE	ATONE	
AREA	PLY	
FINIS	MIGRATE	
LOES	NINA	LAW
ANA	WASTE	ARM
SLG	ECTO	BOOR
SCENERY	LEAST	
MADE	FILM	
GRASS	MESSAGE	
AUTO	HELP	NEW
STAR	ARTS	SEE

Naval Medical Field Research Lab Assures Marines Top Medical Service

By SGT. JAMES V. GRAHAM
GLOBE Staff Writer

The Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory, located at Camp Lejeune, has been constantly improving the medical aspects of Marine Corps amphibious operations for many years.

The only one of its type in the world, the Laboratory was established in 1943 by joint agreement of the Commandant of the Marine Corps and the Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

This action was prompted by the services realizing that the Medical department was lacking in equipment for combat operations on a large scale.

Camp Lejeune was selected as the logical site for the laboratory because it provided close proximity to large bodies of amphibious troops maneuvering under simulated combat conditions.

This was considered most advantageous in that it allowed staff personnel to gain first hand information at the field level, and, in turn, evaluate material and personnel in actual field tests of new equipment.

The mission of the Laboratory is to conduct research, development and testing to serve the needs of the Medical department in its support of the Marine Corps and amphibious operations.

The research facilities of the Laboratory have grown from their original limited operations and now occupy two buildings, 65-66, of Marine Corps Base.

The Laboratory, commanded by Capt. H. H. Haight, MC, USN, with Comdr. C. V. Timberlake, MSC, consists of 11 departments, utilizing a total of 75 Marine Corps, Navy and civilian personnel.

The Laboratory is the only one in the world that supports Marine Corps amphibious operations. However, it does not support the aviation angle of the operation. Another type of research laboratory has been designed distinctly for that purpose.

The facility here is unique in that it does work for several Camp activities, including the U. S. Naval Hospital, the Dispensary, Base maintenance and the Provost Marshal.

Each department has a separate mission and is equipped to work independently on a project. However, if the need arises several departments may work concurrently on a single job.

The Department of Psychology, headed by Lt. (j.g.) James A. Spingarn, MSC, has the mission to engage both in basic psychophysiological research and applied studies which are pertinent to amphibious operations.

The section is presently engaged in the developing of a device to be used as a training aid in the firing of small arms. A field study is being conducted in an attempt to determine if psychological traits play a distinct role in marksmanship, especially with the .45 calibre pistol.



ARMORED VEST—1st Lt. Ansel L. Woldt, "F" Co., 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines, adjusts the armored vest that Sgt. Richard R. Stempowski, of the Laboratory, is wearing. Lieutenant Woldt's unit tested the experimental vest during extensive maneuvers on Vieques this spring. The vest has pack and ammunition belts built into it.



TESTING MATERIAL—SSgt. Emmett H. Butler, of the Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory, and John Quinlan set up a machine at the Camp Knox annex of the Personnel Protection section to test a piece of fabric. The heavy barrel fires a missile,

which passes through two photo-cell measure its velocity at the point of impact. This is one of the many tests that fabric undergoes in testing their capabilities.

Also, the department has studied the psychological factors in relation to automobile accidents. Emphasis of the study was directed at the relationship of the vehicle operator's psychological makeup to accident proneness.

The Chemistry Department is charged with the investigation in chemistry and other related fields as applied to the mission of the laboratory.

This department, with Lt. Comdr. M. A. Grafius, MSC, in charge, does work for law enforcement agencies in the preliminary analysis of suspected drugs or alcohol samples.

The method of treatment for snakebite has been a long term study for this section. It recently has developed a new technique for the treatment of snakebite in the field. This new method will make the present kit used for this purpose obsolete.

The Department of Microbiology, headed by Comdr. R. W. Swanson, MSC, is equipped for bacteriology and virology research. Its primary function is the study of infectious diseases encountered during amphibious operations.

The frequent and varied field problems peculiar to amphibious operations conducted at Camp Lejeune, furnish abundant "on the spot" opportunities to study those diseases, which under certain conditions, may interfere with the efficient successful conclusion of these military operations to a certain degree.

The Department of Physiology has as its primary mission the accomplishment of research which is applicable to the support of Marine Corps troops in the field.

The development of new techniques and methods for the treatment of burn casualties has been under study for some time. Also, current research is concerned with determining the most suitable method for the treatment of shock caused by flash burns.

This segment of the Laboratory, headed by J. P. Gilmore, has completed many outstanding projects in the past. It evaluated various drugs for use in prevention of the dreaded nemesis of sea-going troops, seasickness. This project was accomplished by sending several personnel on numerous trans-Atlantic voyages.

The Department of Pharmacy, with the executive officer in charge, is primarily concerned with improving those aspects of pharmacy which are common to field medical units serving the Marine Corps.

This includes methods of packaging and storing pharmaceuticals and biologicals which are subject to deterioration and breakage under abnormal conditions of combat.

This section has recently completed tests on an automatic injection device for the self-administering of a nerve gas antidote.

Methods for dispensing medicines in the field must be modernized from time to time in order to keep abreast of modern warfare tactics.

Recently, the section, in conjunction with personnel of a medical battalion serving with the Marine Corps in the field, developed and constructed a compact dispensing chest for pharmaceuticals, which is to be carried in a jeep trailer.

The Department of Entomology and Field Sanitation has several important missions. One principal mission is to devise and develop new and more effective control procedures to combat insects and other arthropod vectors of diseases.

In conjunction with this mission, the department has devised equipment for the dispersal of insecticide from helicopters. This method of dispersal is especially advantageous in that it permits the placing of insecticide in more isolated areas than with conventional equipment.

Another project of interest to Marine Corps personnel concerns that well-known headache of any battleground, fresh water.

Comdr. G. S. Stains, MSC, who heads the section, recognized the need for better equipment for the handling of water near the battle zone under adverse conditions, while serving in Korea.

As the result of this recognition, a standard water trailer presently in use by the Marine Corps, was insulated and proved effective in

preventing or retarding the loss of water in cold conditions. Under extensive testing by the Laboratory, the trailer prevented water from freezing while standing in temperatures of zero degrees, for more.

The results of these tests have been submitted to the equipment board for consideration.

The Department of Testing and Development has a three-fold mission. One is to field medical equipment, proving the effectiveness of various organizations supporting Fleet Marine Force.

Secondly, it tests a field medical equipment by other activities, designs, fabricates and scientific instruments and other sections of the Laboratory for the accomplishment of missions.

This department, headed by R. Babcock, has been responsible for many projects, too numerous to list.

One of the more recent projects has been the developing of a weight blood-shipping device for the shipment of whole blood.

The department tests a field X-ray unit and is developing a battalion aid station that reduces the weight of the conventional station by 50 per cent.

The section's equipment facilities include a complete carpenter shop, a drafting section and laboratory equipped with material testing equipment, accelerated weathering and a climatic chamber producing temperatures as high as 85 degrees to plus at simulated altitudes as low as 60,000 feet.

(See MEDICAL FIELD.)

Division Unit For Vieques

Setting sail for Vieques Tuesday, the 2nd Battalion Marines, will depart head City bound for the island and participate in REX 2-57.

Commanded by Lt. Col. Hadd, the 2nd Battalion is accompanied by personnel from various units in the Division Force Troops.

Scheduled for a two-week tour at the Puerto Rican island, the battalion will return to Camp Lejeune in August.

Highlighting the tour will be an amphibious landing on low beach when the unit

Design Radio Marines

ul radio communications that can be carried on back to otherwise in- rain has been develop- being produced for the ps by Raytheon Manu- Company, according to ment of Defense.

plete radio and all aux- can be carried by a men. The heaviest unit ut 55 pounds and the t of all parts is about

the set is supplied eith- man-carried generator utility power line, if

is ideal for helicopter erations. Marine units mountain peaks or oth- ical spots can quickly ate with each other, messages over an ex- arrow sky path, thus chances of enemy in-

radios have an effec- point range up to 10 hey can be linked in on to transmit messages ailes. They also have ed for remote opera- d wire from up to five ; thus removing com- from exposed positions. o can be tied into a for multiple distribu- user can talk directl r communicator on the el. Eight voice messages t or received simultan- ing flexibility to troop

is water-tight and buoy- be floated ashore dur- ous landings. During mission, the sets are

Marine Division In Chicago

being made for the 1st ision Association's re- held in the Sherman ago, August 9-10-11.

as selected as the cen- d site of the reunion in ermit as many former t personnel as possible

ervations and further e can be obtained by he 1st Marine Division nc., P. O. Box 84, Va.

Island To Observe Summer Training Changes

instructors and unit s at Parris Island have ed to take positive event heat exhaustion ke during the summer ording to the Parris Is-

her training status will ed by a red or yellow yed within the battal-

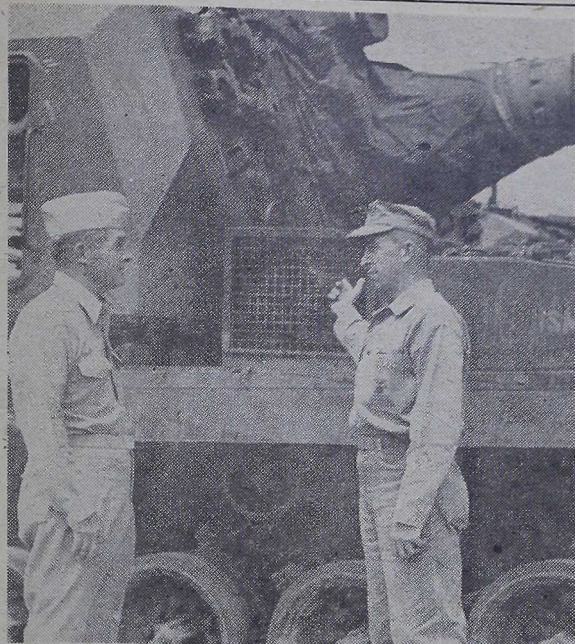
display of the red flag, l receive only that type on which can be given nding or sitting in the ntry drill is forbidden period.

striction will also ap- oons training at the e when not actively en- ing.

in their forming stage the first three weeks aining are affected by ag thusly:

he time the yellow flag d only that type of in- which can be given ing or sitting in the uthorized. This flag also ntry drill.

ning flags will be dis- ording to temperature



POWER-PACKED—Brig. Gen. Jack P. Juhan, commanding general of Force Troops, left, receives a briefing on the new self-propelled eight-inch howitzer at Onslow Beach. Maj. Charles F. Dekeyser, commanding officer of the howitzer battalion, explains the weapon following a demonstration last Wednesday.

Heroic Dead Does Not Include Traffic Victims

Memorial Day, probably the most colorful and sacred of our patriotic holidays, originated in 1868, honoring the dead of all wars.

Originally, this day was called Decoration Day, but as the years passed and its scope widened, it became more appropriately Memorial Day.

In the National Cemetery at Arlington, Va., the grave of the Unknown Soldier is decorated at formal ceremonies. There are formal gatherings at Gettysburg with emphasis on oration, music and reading of the Gettysburg address.

In other cemeteries, other veterans are remembered with flowers and prayers. The heroes of all wars.

Other servicemen, those who drove themselves to death on the highways might be remembered. This day is not for them. They are not heroes, though they might have been.

A hero takes his chances in combat and not on the highway. A hero dies for what he believes is right; protecting those he loves, fighting all the time. He does not endanger his loved ones while speeding along the nation's highways, drinking at the wheel or disobeying highway markers.

This weekend, thousands will travel the roads. It is a long weekend; one which might hold happiness to many. For others, it will bring sorrow. Some will arrive home safely; others will not.

Many of the cars will not be in good driving condition, yet they will speed along with the newest models. Many of the drivers will not be in condition to drive, being tired or perhaps under the influence. Some will pull off the road to rest.

Others will be pulled off the road by wreckers.

This weekend, remember the dead of all wars. It is a long weekend, plenty of time to get home and back. Leave your blood at the Red Cross blood banks, and not on the highway!

Navy Relief Helps In Bona Fide Case

Many times, through misunderstanding of mission or assistance authorized the Navy Relief is asked to provide help in some situations which the requesting serviceman feels is an emergency and for which no help can be granted.

At such times, the Society has to outline the instances in which it cannot grant relief. Some of these are:

To assist in maintaining a standard of living higher than that supported by the pay and allowances of the man. Assistance for this purpose is both impossible and socially unsound. It is regarded as subsidization of a relatively few individuals at the expense of others who support the society.

To finance business ventures, the purchase of homes or similar capital investments. Such projects are clearly beyond the scope of a relief society.

To purchase automobiles, television sets, radios, washing machines and similar non-essentials.

To finance vacations, liberty or leave, except emergency, convalescent or rehabilitation leaves. These purposes, the Navy Relief Society feels, are too closely related to pleasure or convenience to be classed as relief.

To finance marriage or divorce except in rare and critical situations. The view here is that marriage should be planned and provided for by the individual. Likewise divorce is infrequently an emergency.

To pay taxes, interest on mortgages, payment on homes, or other regular expenses which should be met from regular income.

To pay court fines, lawyer's fees or to assist dependents of men convicted of serious offenses.

To assist dependents of men who refuse to contribute to the extent of their ability to the support of their families.

While a list of "don'ts" might seemingly outweigh a list of the "do's," the case is quite the contrary. Camp Lejeune is fourth in this country in the amount of money expended in loans and gratuities in cases of need among military personnel and their dependents.

In 1956, Camp Lejeune's Navy Relief Auxiliary made 188 loans for hospitalization totalling \$12,070 and 3,008 loans for other than hospitalization which totalled \$151,718.

100 Ships In Naval Review

More than 100 ships from 17 nations will participate in the International Naval Review at Hampton Roads, Va., June 12, as a part of the 1957 Jamestown Festival, according to the Navy Dept.

Adm. Jerauld Wright, USN, Commander in Chief, Atlantic Fleet, is in charge of the Review, the first held in the United States in 50 years.

Berthing the ships, ranging from minesweepers to the super-carrier Saratoga, has posed its problems to port officials of Hampton Roads. Previously they had moved 76 vessels in 24 hours—now they must move more than 100 ships in the same length of time.

A special Navy Planning Board has been created to handle the overload.

Ships will arrive June 8 and stay through June 17.

Reading Insurance Policies Suggested By Legal Officer

This is the first in a series of articles dealing with purchase of insurance by Lt. Donald W. Winne, Base legal assistance officer.

SSgt. Joe Doakes happened to be in the Legal Assistance Office one day when the subject of insurance was under discussion. Joe had just purchased a "family" insurance plan from the "Forever Faithful" Insurance Company. He talked so enthusiastically about the policy that he was asked to tell more about it.

Joe tried very hard to describe what he had purchased. He knew he had a "family plan"—the agent

had mentioned this time and time again. He knew the face amount of the policy and the amount of the monthly premium.

But this was about all that he did know. He hadn't read his policy—he didn't feel that he could understand it anyway. He was vaguely familiar with such terms as term insurance, ordinary life, 20-pay life, and endowments, but he wasn't certain what he had. It didn't really matter anyway. The company was good—it was licensed to do business wasn't it? And that agent was the most personable fellow he had met in a long time. He spent a whole evening with the Doakes and prepared a nice brochure for them on retirement pay, etc. Joe was so impressed that he purchased just what the agent recommended.

There are very few persons on this Base who do not already have some form of life insurance or who do not contemplate purchasing some type of insurance in the future. Insurance is virtually a necessity in our modern way of life. It is also usually a lifetime investment. However, too many times, less thought and effort are put forth in the purchase of this very important item than would be expended in shopping for a vacuum cleaner.

You can obtain information from your unit insurance counselor, but in the last analysis it is you and your family who must become well-informed before you can make an intelligent purchase of life insurance.

In the next few weeks this column will attempt to give you some of the basic information that you will need in deciding how much and what kind of life insurance you and your family should have.

The sergeant of the guard is responsible for the property under charge of the guard, and will see that it is cared for.



RECORD BREAKER—TSgt. Robert K. Ripberger, MCB, Camp Pendleton, broke the long-standing class record for averages in the Advance Disbursing course at Marine Corps Supply Schools, Montford Point. Sgt. Ripberger finished first in a class of 15 that graduated last Friday, with an average of 99.3 for the 12-week course. The old record of 96.4 had been set almost two years ago.

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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The GLOBE is printed by The Mount Olive Tribune, Mount Olive, N. C., at no expense to the government, being financed by non-appropriated funds from the Camp Special Services Office at the direction of the Camp Recreation Council. It complies with Paragraph 17107, Chapter 17, Marine Corps Manual.

The GLOBE accepts no advertising. It is delivered free to service personnel of this Camp every Friday. It has a circulation of 20,000 this issue. Subscription rates payable in advance, \$2.50. Address: Circulation Manager, The GLOBE, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

The GLOBE is a member of Armed Forces Press Service, Armed Forces Press Service (AFPS) material and material contributed by and credited to the National Cartoonists' Society appearing in this publication may not be reprinted by civilian periodicals without written permission of AFPS and NCS. All photos official USMC, except where otherwise noted.

A Wise Investment

Just what do you plan to have about eight years from now? A new home? A swanky convertible? A small fishing boat? Enough money to send your boy or girl to college?

There's an easy way to do it. Just sign up for savings bonds and collect an effortless 3½ per cent interest. Unlike Wall Street investments, there's no risk and all profit and the smart Marine is the one who invests in his own as well as his country's future—and makes money while doing so.

The month of May, established as "Minute Man Month" by the Treasury Department, is a reminder to all to take inventory on their personal assets and correct any lags in savings by signing up for bonds.

The money you invest in bonds pays for our national defense and helps keep a tense world from the brink of war. It's used to help contain communism and support the free nations in the struggle for world peace.

And all the time, this money is earning a future for you. When bonus day arrives for you—the day your bonds pay off—you can settle snugly back in that new home, convertible or fishing boat with a feeling of confidence that your investment was not only good for you, but for your family and for your country.

Memorial Day

Preservation of our country and our freedom throughout the years has run up a staggering total of heroes who sacrificed their lives for the undisputed principle of freedom.

Throughout World War II and Korea, and before, the graves of American servicemen testified to their deeds for their country and loved ones.

With Memorial Day one day old and a long holiday ahead, a moment of thought for the men who gave their lives should be a sobering and tempering influence on the driver bound for a holiday which commemorates the sacrifices of those who served before.

If you're as precise and alert as on the drill field, if your car is in as good shape as your M-1, and if you give a thought to the dignity of the weekend while traveling over those crowded highways, you'll have done your part to honor those who no longer travel beside you.

A little extra care and attention at the wheel can help to make the weekend more memorable and dignified and also can keep more of us from being a "holiday weekend statistic."

We can remember the departed by remaining alive ourselves.

Old Corps

Ten years ago this week: Camp Lejeune paused this week, along with the rest of the nation, to pay tribute to the war dead on the second peacetime Memorial Day since 1939. The 2nd Division band and the 1st Bn., Second Marines, will march in the Jacksonville Memorial Day parade.

Headquarters Marine Corps announced this week that about 1,300 volunteer Reservists will receive two weeks' active duty training this summer. Reservists residing in the Eastern area of

the United States will train at Quantico and Camp Lejeune. Those in the Western area will attend summer camp at Camp Pendleton.

The death of Brig. Gen. Evans Fordyce Carlson, USMC(Ret'd.), famed Marine and leader of the "Carlson's Raiders," on June 4 in Portland, Ore., was announced by Headquarters Marine Corps. One of the Marine Corps' most decorated officers, General Carlson earned his greatest fame as organizer and leader of the Marine Raider Battalion.

Chaplain's Corner

It is a common belief that the Ten Commandments contain all that is needed for ordaining the good life. Since most men are believers, they are happy to accept the first command of believing in one God. Then it is the easier to accept the following nine because all of the others stem from the primary declaration.

Thus belief in God makes it imperative to avoid graven images and other physical idols to which men have degradingly bowed down. It also demands that God be worshipped in all reverence, in that His name be never taken in vain. The story of Creation tells that God rested on the seventh day; man was also commanded to rest that one day in seven, thus instituting the greatest boon to the toiling masses in all human history.

Parents are representatives of God to the growing child; they guide him on the divine path, and must therefore be honored.

In this manner the first five commandments establish the rule of religion in the life of man. A person truly religious will not kill, violate the laws of morality, steal, swear falsely, or covet that which does not belong to him. Without religious faith the ethical laws whereby peace and justice flourish on earth would be weakly founded.

Not only Judaism, but its daughter faiths have adopted the Ten Commandments as part of their creeds. There may be minor differences of interpretation, but the essential understanding of them remains the same. There have even been slight variations in translation, as in the case of the Greek and Samaritan versions, without doing harm to the major ideas of the original.

Pictures of Moses descending from Mount Sinai show him bearing tablets on which are inscribed the first words of the Ten Commandments. This does not indicate that all the many Biblical laws are included in these few paragraphs, but it does suggest that the main ideals of the Jewish religion are represented by that short code of law.

Any man who keeps the Decalogue is a good man. Whenever any corrupt ruler sets out to conquer the world and heap misery upon his neighbors, he first discards the Decalogue.

If the peace that is coming to the world will endure, it must be based on the same rules that Moses gave the world those thousand years ago.

—Chaplain B. N. Cohen, USN
2nd Marine Division.

Career Facts

MCI courses are available to all qualified Marines.

The MCI is an official training activity of the Marine Corps which is charged with providing educational development for men and women of the Marine Corps.

Once a Marine decides on a course of instruction, the Unit Education officer should be contacted to discuss eligibility and qualifications concerning the course.

This determined, he fills out an application and mails it to the Director of the Institute, via the education officer.

The course will arrive in a matter of days, without charge, together with lesson assignments, study guides, textbooks and special material. The lessons are then completed at whatever pace the Marine's schedule will permit.

Upon completion of the examination, the Marine is awarded a certificate and a letter is placed in the official file at Headquarters.

In some instances where a Marine has not had the opportunity to complete high school, a diploma can be earned from their former school through facilities of the Institute.

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

Short Round

Production models of the Geodesic Dome are en route East, according to the Army-Navy-Air Force Journal. The Marine Corps, they are constructed of interlock aluminum triangles which can be field assembled in about 15 minutes. The only tool required is a screw driver. They are covered with water and wind-resistant nylon plastic. In combat situations are airlifted and carried by helicopters to other areas, to provide field shelters for forward combat aviation units.

★ ★ ★ ★

A two ounce "mighty midget" storage battery that can equally tiny radio transmitter 20 to 60 miles in range will be included in the Naval Ordnance Laboratory's Altitude Sounding Projectile weather rocket, according to the Navy Department. (Next stop: MARS.)

★ ★ ★ ★

At the Camp Geiger Trailer



Park a little girl kn door of her girl fr The other little girl sswered the door an guest in. While wa daughter to get read play, the mother e visitor by talking u girl began asking qu old is Harriet?" the girl asked. "Nine y sswered the mother she born?" "July 3, is her birthday?" "Gee," said the visit "you mean that the bomed on and the de dayed on are both day?"

★ ★ ★ ★

KUDOS... Last ing jacket was awar E. Smith, who retur 500-yard line with 4 of 229 on qualifica Friday. All men, pre on their first enlistment, have the opportunity of comp seorer and the award of a shooter's jacket from Lt. Col. liams, commanding officer, Rifle Range Detachment.

★ ★ ★ ★

SEEN AT SNEADS FERRY... Recently, a serger year-old daughter and wife drove up to the rock-line the back-gate. The sergeant went to the trunk, remove poles, and walked down to the water. There he baited on dle to his daughter and told her to hold it until he bai His wife sat close by. His daughter took the pole and mad 10 yards from shore. The other pole baited, he cast abou and saw his daughter jerking on the pole. He put his p began to edge his way to his daughter. Too late... sh landed a fine croaker. Meanwhile, his wife caught a pole and was reeling it in. She also had a fine fish on was there for another hour or so, and didn't catch a t Leave the wife and kids at home!!



Divine Services

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY
0730—Camp Chapel, Episcopal Com-munion Service
0900—Camp Brig., Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0900—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Morning School
0915—Midway Park School Bldg., Sunday School
0930—Area One Gym, Morning Worship, Second and Sixth Regiments
0930—Rifle Range, Morning Worship
0930—Naval Hospital, Morning Worship
0945—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—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—WCLR Studio, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)
1145—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)
TUESDAY
1845—New River MCAF, Protestant Fellowship
WEDNESDAY
1900—Choir Rehearsal, Camp Chapel
THURSDAY
1930—Camp Brig., Vespers Service
SUNDAY
1000—Katzin Bldg., Jacksonville, Hebrew School for Children
GREEK ORTHODOX
(All Orthodox)
SUNDAY
0930—Bldg. 67, Greek Divine Liturgy. For the following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Romanian, Serbian, Syrian and Ukrainian

JEWISH

FRIDAY
2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Service
SATURDAY
0930—Montford Point Chapel, Morning School
1030—Montford Point Chapel, Morning School
WEDNESDAY
1900—Montford Point Chapel, Morning School
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
WEDNESDAY
2000—Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Morning School
SUNDAY
1130—Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Morning School
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
SUNDAY
1100—Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Morning School
1800—Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Evening Worship
RE-ORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
SUNDAY
1930—RLDS Service at 20 Tarawa Terrace
CATHOLIC
SUNDAY
0630—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
0900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
0930—Bldg. 590, Mass
0930—Midway Park The Church of Christ
0930—Montford Point Chapel, Mass
0930—Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Mass
0930—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Mass
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1200—Camp Knox Community Center, Mass
1200—New River MCAF, Mass
DAILY
1100—Naval Hospital, Mass
1130—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1200—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
MONDAY
1930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
SATURDAY
1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1930—2100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

Scene Socially

By JEANNE PANKHURST
Phone: 6-6195

Gen. and Mrs. J. C. Burger were entertained by the seniors of Marine Corps Base with an informal steak fry at Court on Wednesday evening.

and Mrs. Edgar C. Andrews Jr. welcomed their son, James and his wife of Columbia, S. C., for a visit. . . . Col. and Mrs. H. Crockett have as their houseguests Mrs. Crockett's sister, John Louis Woods, her husband, Captain Woods, and daughter, quantico. . . . Comdr. and Mrs. Vaughan E. Lyons are en-suite from Mrs. Lyons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Morris of Del.

Cocktail party was given on Wednesday in the River room officers of Headquarters Battalion, honoring Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. North, who are leaving for Port Lyautey, French. . . . while the Paradise room was the scene of a cocktail party members of the Men's Bowling league and their ladies. and Mrs. Meredith H. Mead invited friends for cocktails in the River room on Tuesday evening.

Events continue, and many events have been scheduled to wish friends a fond goodbye. . . . Last Friday, a coffee in honor of Mrs. E. Nevill and Mrs. Cecil L. Patrick was co-hosted by Mrs. Pearce and Mrs. Frank L. Marangon. . . . The Senior Dental Clinic entertained Capt. and Mrs. John F. Bowman with a buffet party at the quarters of Capt. and Mrs. James R. Justice. . . . F. Bowman was guest of honor at a luncheon given on Monday by John C. Allen. . . . Mrs. Peter H. Hahn gave a luncheon on Monday Wood and 18 guests in the Paradise room on Tuesday. Gen. and Mrs. Randall M. Victory invited guests for dinner in the River room on Thursday evening.

Col. and Mrs. Paul L. Pankhurst entertained at a small party for Mrs. Pankhurst's sister, Mrs. J. N. Carden. Mrs. Carden and her daughter, Cathie, are visiting here from California. . . . SPITAL POINT: Capt. and Mrs. William L. Berkley are on vacation in New York, and will be present at the Valley View Academy on June 7 to witness the graduation of their daughter, Miss Leland Berkley, who is a member of the University of Mississippi.

and Mrs. S. S. Trinidad are entertaining friends at a party in the River room tonight. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Rodger F. Schindele have as their guests Mrs. E. F. Tighe of Omaha, Neb., as their guests. . . . Dr. and Mrs. Omar F. Sheikh spent last weekend in the River room. . . . S. C.

Afternoon, Mrs. Paul A. Moore was honoree at a luncheon and party given by Mrs. James R. Justice. . . . The officers of the Tenth Marines are having a party for Col. and Mrs. Ransom M. Wood in the Paradise room on Thursday evening.

On Monday morning, following the Division Change of Command at the Camp Parade Ground, there will be an informal party in the Paradise room honoring Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Reginald J. and Mrs. J. C. Burger. . . . warm "Welcome" to the following new residents of Paradise Point: Col. and Mrs. Harry A. Hadd; Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. M. Remington; Mrs. F. A. Vernon; Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Tufts; Lt. (USN) and Mrs. S. Fisher; and to Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Antink, new to the Rifle Range.

AY AFTERNOON DUPLICATE BRIDGE WINNERS: First, Samuelson and Mrs. W. F. Lane; second, Mrs. H. O. Smith and Mrs. J. Bachhuber; third, Mrs. A. B. Slack Jr. and Mrs. N. Moruth; Mrs. J. R. Rentz and Mrs. R. A. Elder.

and Mrs. J. R. Rentz and Mrs. R. A. Elder.

McCance Wedding Double-Ring Ceremony

On Saturday, before a large company, Cpl. Jean R. Davis and Mrs. Ronald E. Davis, of Service Co., Service Bn., were married in a double-ring ceremony at the Camp Chapel by Comdr. E. Lyons, Assistant Base Chaplain.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Anna Davis, was also present for the ceremony. . . . Cpl. Doyle was attired in a grey full-skirted street-length dress with white trim and accessories and wore a corsage of pink carnations.

The best man and ushers consecutively were Sgt. William Boekenog, Hq. Co., MP Bn., MCB; Sgt. Mendle R. Hester, Service Co., Service Bn., MCB, and Sgt. Henry B. Webb, Service Co., Service Bn., MCB.



WEDS—The smiling couple pictured above, Sgt. and Mrs. McCance, were married May 25 at the Camp Protestant Church by Comdr. E. Vaughan Lyons. The bride is Cpl. Jean R. Davis, Service Co., Service Bn., MCB, and the groom is attached to Service Co., Service Bn., MCB.

WM Maneuvers

By CPL. JEAN DAVIS

Any wedding is a beautiful wedding and mine was no exception, but there is always one with that little extra something. In this category was the wedding of Pfc Ann Chapman, WM Company, and Sgt. Allan Wile, Service Co., Service Bn., MCB, which took place May 24 at the Camp Catholic Chapel.



CPL. DAVIS

The ceremony, which was performed by Chaplain Noel Pechulis, was a military one, complete with honor guard. The bride, given in marriage by Maj. C. J. Dyer, Base Fire Marshal, wore a gown designed with a torso waist of French lace with a Peter Pan collar and long pointed sleeves. The skirt, with applique inserts of French lace, tapered into a chapel train. Her elbow-length veil was attached to a Juliet cap of seed pearls and lace.

Cpl. Rose Knoff, WM Company, attended the bride as maid of honor and wore a light blue gown of net over satin. Her head-dress was made of pink carnations and matched the nosegay of carnations which she carried. The bridesmaids, Pfc Peggy Stephens and Miss Rosalind Wile, sister of the bride, wore gowns matching the maid of honor, but in pink tones. Their head-dresses and bouquets were also of pink carnations.

Acting as best man was Sgt. Ralph Weisbe, Hq. Bn., MCB, and the honor guard consisted of Sgt. Charles Ewart, Service Bn., MCB; Sgt. Jeffries, Hq. Bn., MCB; SSgt. Francis Mullen, Hq. Bn., MCB; Cpl. Ronald Taylor, Service Bn., MCB; Cpl. Gerald Sorcie, Hq. Bn., MCB, and Sgt. Charles McDonald, Hq. Bn., MCB. All were attired in dress blues with sabers.

The bride's aunt, Mrs. Anna Mae Chapman of Asheville, N. C., and the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wile, of Lowell, Mass., were present at the ceremony. After a reception for the bridal party at the Blue Ribbon Supper club in Morehead City, the couple spent their honeymoon at Atlantic Beach, N. C., and are now awaiting housing.

As goes the old saying: "None is perfect," may I apologize for an error made in last week's column. Pfc Kathleen Donahue here for Informational Services in conjunction with the summer Reserve program, is not TAD, BUT assigned here for further transfer. Sorry for the mix-up.

Receiving her discharge at the end of a three-year enlistment on May 27 was Cpl. Mary E. Clark, who is now on her way home to Kansas.

Stork Club

(Births at Family Hospital)

May 20 — MARY LINNEA VAN SOEST to Sgt. and Mrs. Norman R. Van Soest.

May 21 — MICHAEL LEE AMON to Cpl. and Mrs. William L. Amon.

May 21 — CHARLES MICHAEL COMER to Sgt. and Mrs. Charles G. Comer.

May 21 — ROXANNA MARIE NEAL to SSgt. and Mrs. Robert E. Neal.

May 22 — PATRICIA ELLEN KING to MSgt. and Mrs. Iven R. King.

May 23 — BABY BOY WYATT to SSgt. and Mrs. James R. Wyatt, Jr.

May 23 — ROBERT KEITH BULLARD to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Roswell K. Bullard.

May 23 — NORA VERONICA MURRAY CHOMICZ to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Casimir T. Chomicz.

May 23 — EARL DUDLEY LITZENBERGER II to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Earl D. Litzenberger.

May 23 — JACK ALLAN WALKER to Cpl. and Mrs. Rodney A. Walker.

May 23 — LARRY DANIEL ZIM to Sgt. and Mrs. Daniel G. Zim.

May 24 — KAREN JEAN BENDER to Sgt. and Mrs. John M. Bender.

May 24 — BABY BOY JONES to MSgt. (Ret.) and Mrs. Shelby O. Jones.

May 24 — NELLA ANN HICKS to SSgt. and Mrs. William R. Hicks.

May 25 — THOMAS BIGLEY to Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas W. Bigley.

May 25 — MICHAEL MARK BUECHLEIN to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Charles A. Buechlein.

May 25 — MARY KATHLEEN BURLAS to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Carl D. Burlas.

May 25 — CHERYL DENISE JERNEE to SSgt. and Mrs. Huston R. Jernee.

May 25 — SHARON GWEN KASSAN to Lt. and Mrs. Louis Kassan, USN.

May 25 — LENWARD GRANT WYNN to Cpl. and Mrs. Ulysses Wynn.

May 26 — DAVID LEON ARCHER to Sgt. and Mrs. Harley D. Archer.



MERITORIOUS SERVICE—Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, Base commanding general, presents a meritorious service award to Mrs. Murphy K. Cureton, chairman of the Navy Relief Layette Committee for two years. The award, presented by General Burger on behalf of Navy Relief Headquarters, Washington, D. C., is signed by Admiral Arleigh A. Burke, Chief of Naval Operations and president of Navy Relief Society. Mrs. Cureton is the wife of Captain Cureton, executive officer of the local USNH.

Meritorious Service Award Presented to Mrs. Cureton

Mrs. Murphy K. Cureton, chairman of the Navy Relief Layette committee for the past two years, received a meritorious service award this week from Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, commanding general of Marine Corps Base.

The award, signed by Admiral Arleigh A. Burke, Chief of Naval Operations and president of the Navy Relief Society, is the highest award presented by the Society, and it is believed that Mrs. Cureton was the recipient of the first such award to be received at Camp Lejeune.

During the past two years, Mrs. Cureton has supervised, sewed and aided in the distribution of layettes to the personnel of lower pay grades, or those in need of layettes.

The layette consists of three dozen diapers, two lap pads, a sweater, a blanket, three undershirts, three nightgowns, two baby sacks, two receiving blankets, safety pins, two crib sheets, a rubber sheet and other necessary items.

According to Mrs. Cureton, the award was "most unexpected."

yet most gratefully received.

The layette committee is just one of many functions performed by the local Navy Relief auxiliary for the benefit of Marine Corps personnel and dependents.

Mrs. Cureton is the wife of Navy Captain Murphy K. Cureton, Executive Officer of the local U. S. Naval Hospital.

'Ladybug's Garden' Last Chapel Show

The final chapel program at the Tarawa Terrace Elementary school was presented this week by Miss Margaret Hodgson's first grade class. The scene, from "Ladybug's Garden," followed several weeks of flower study by the first-graders.

The program was opened with a devotional song by the class and included class songs, duets and poems. Accompanists for the program were Mrs. Jean H. Morris and Mrs. L. E. Gosset.

Princeton Seminary Chorus To Perform At CT June 10

The Princeton Seminary Choir of Princeton, N. J., under the direction of David Hugh Jones, Mus. Doc., FAGO, ASCAP, will perform at the Camp theater at 7 p.m., June 10.

Singing on the average of twice daily, the choir will spend five weeks in the United States and three weeks in the West Indies during the 12th annual summer tour, covering Puerto Rico, Haiti, the Dominican Republic and Cuba.

The male chorus has appeared several times on NBC and CBS network radio and television programs and has broadcast many times while on various tours. The program has been recorded by the Voice of America for international broadcast.

David Hugh Jones has led the choir for the past 23 years, singing in hundreds of churches throughout the eastern seaboard, Alaska, Hawaii, Mexico, Guatemala, Canada, Japan and Korea.

Altogether the choir has sung more than 2,200 times outside of Princeton and has appeared in over 1,700 churches, schools, civic clubs, hospitals, youth assemblies and military installations.

All members of this male chorus are college graduates now enrolled at Princeton Theological Seminary for three years of graduate study in preparation for the Christian ministry. They form a cross section of this year's student body of 500 who come from every state in the union and 20 foreign coun-

tries and represent 55 different denominations.

Jones was a charter member of the faculty of the Westminster Choir college and head of the organ and composition departments of that school for many years. He has been director of music at Princeton Seminary since 1934.

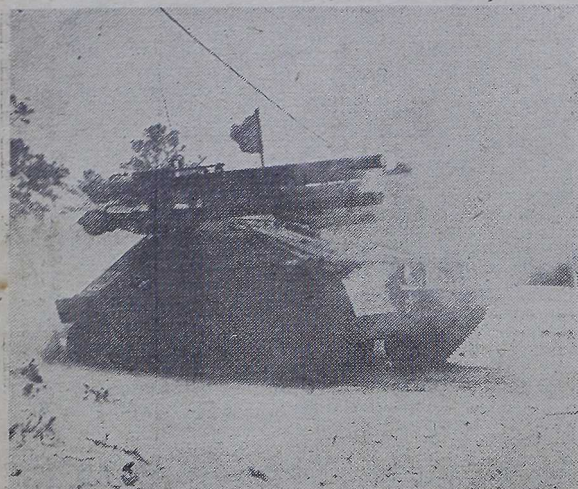
In 1951 he relinquished his post at the Westminster Choir college to devote his full time to Princeton Seminary. He is a composer of sacred music and editor of "The Hymnbook." He is presently the musical editor for the "Armed Forces Hymnal" which will be released sometime during the year.



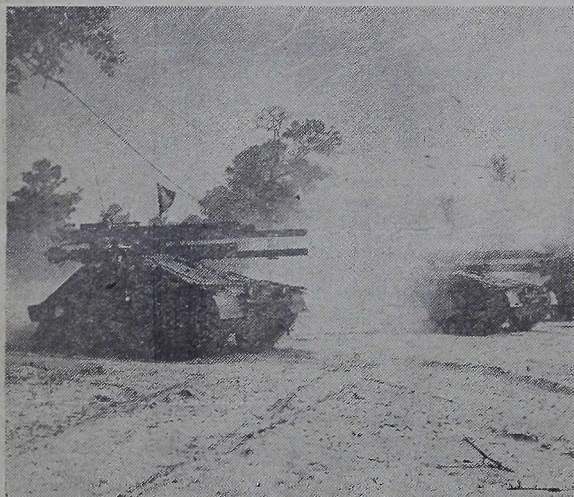
DAVID HUGH JONES
... Director of the Choir

'The Thing' Strengthens War

Fast-Moving ONTOS



BLASTING—During demonstration on one of Lejeune's many firing ranges, an ONTOS blasts off one of its 106mm recoilless rifles toward obsolete tanks 600 yards away, resulting in . . .



DIRT FLIES—As ONTOS fire, dirt and dust is kicked up around the weapons. During two-week course, 2nd Division Marines spend three days on firing range with the self-propelled weapons. Streamers in the sky are from jet planes flying over Lejeune area.



ONTOS COMMANDERS—Cpl. C. Allen and Sgt. F. E. Winezar, both of the 2nd Marines' Anti-Tank Company and ONTOS' gunner-commanders, discuss parts of the vehicle while waiting for the word to begin firing during ONTOS demonstration.



DRIVING COURSE—During two-week school, Division Marines put the ONTOS through its paces on a prescribed driving range. Several hours of the

first week are spent on the range, log barriers, ditches and gulleys.



SCHOOL—MSgt. Robert Beyersdorf (hat off, left of rifle) conducts school on the 106mm recoilless rifle

for Division Marines who will man. Students spend two days of course

Translated from Greek, that's "The Thing."

No one seems to know exactly from whence came the name—whether it was before or after this weird looking weapon was wheeled off the assembly line—but one look at it will tell you why.

No matter where the name came from, the ONTOS is quite a Marine weapon, and apparently here to stay for some time.

And as 2nd Division tankers, who observed the six-gunned weapon on the firing range recently, will say, woe betide any potential enemy tank that gets caught in its sights.

Accepted by the Marine Corps some two years ago, the fast-moving, deadly tank-killers are being assigned to each Marine division. Each infantry regiment will have 12, giving the regimental commander more defensive firepower against tanks than ever before.

An unusual aspect of the tracked weapon's status in the Division is that, although it is similar to a tank in appearance, tankers will not be assigned to

man it. I motor to assigned regiment

Pack four 50 a crew leader. of more range of

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Of Marine Infantry Regiments

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ONTOS over an intricate driving course.

In the second week, the anti-tank Marines concentrate on the ONTOS' firepower: bore-sighting, spot-firing the .50 caliber, and finally, blasting the 106mm rifles at obsolete tanks on one of Lejeune's many firing ranges.

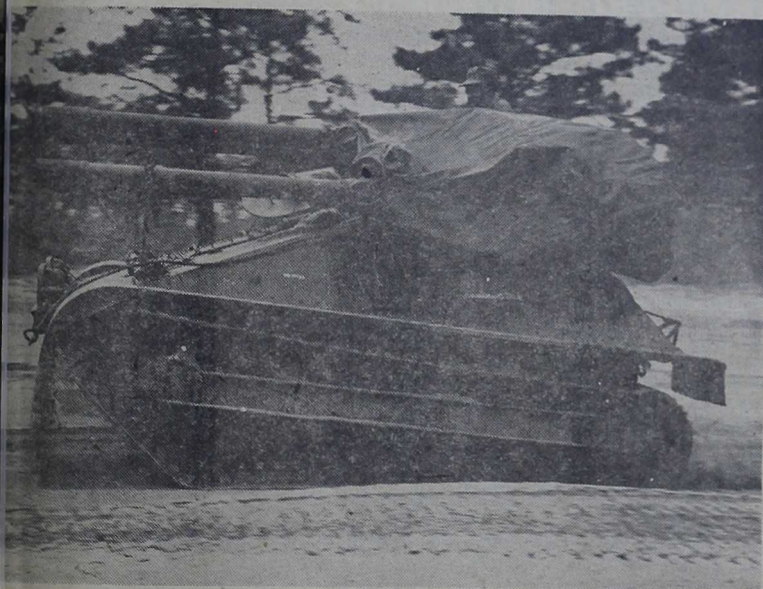
Observing the ONTOS' 106mm rifles in action, Division spectators could readily agree with Major Primrose when he said that a blast from the weapon would "jar your fillings."

And the look on 2nd Division tankers' faces, as they walked away from the demonstration, seemed to imply they were mighty happy they and the ONTOS are on the same team.

Text by TSgt. H. H. Haeberle, Division Information office. Photos by TSgt. E. J. Scullin and SSgt. D. H. Mosely, Division Photo lab.



FLAME AND FURY—As smoke billows from previous hits, a flash of flame engulfs tank as it is hit by a blast of one of the ONTOS' 106 rifles. Other tanks can be seen to the right and left of the direct hit.



ON—Slapped into intermediate gear, OS rolls by, kicking up dirt on the se. The tracked vehicle can attain

speeds over 30 miles an hour as it rolls through the boondocks.



INSTRUCTION TEAM—ONTOS instruction team from Quantico, Va., receives final pre-firing briefing at demonstration from their officer-in-charge, Maj. R. A. Primrose. With him, left to right, are: Sgt. T. H. Webb, MSgt. Robert Beyersdork, Sgt. T. J. Dickson Jr. and Cpl. H. A. West.



SCHOOL—Following a period of demer-
tures, ONTOS Marines go through
om paces as they learn more about

the 106mm rifle. ONTOS is equipped with six of the rifles, two of which can be dismantled for stationary ground work.



DEMONSTRATION—Prior to witnessing the ONTOS on a fire mission, Division Marine spectators get the word on the weapons from Maj. R. A. Primrose (center, with microphone), who heads the instruction team from Quantico, Va.

sports in short

SSGT. HARRY DUKE

TRACK FIND—Two weeks back your columnist gave you a progress report on the track team that will represent Lejeune in the All-Marine Meet at Pendleton on June 11.

At that time, one of the biggest concerns of Coach Don Ziehl was the scarcity of weight men. Frank Morze, ex-Quantico weightman, then made his timely appearance to relieve the situation somewhat, and was given the task of assistant coach and with it the job of building up the weight section.

Both coaches were on the lookout for material and about the only possibility of picking up a couple of men would have to come by scouting the MCB and Tri-Command meets.

It was during the MCB meet that the coaches made a startling discovery.

Warming up for both the shot put and discus events was a big fellow who looked like he knew what he was doing. This proved to be correct for throwing the weights was Orville Trask, a former Rice Institute performer who placed second in the 1955 Drake Relays.

Trask was getting off some good practice tosses but was unable to go all out because of a sprained ankle that was causing him considerable pain.

He suffered through the meet and still took first place in both the shot and discus events with throws of 45'5 1/2" and 118' respectively.

Last Friday Trask came in second to Morze in the Tri-Command shot put event and then turned around and out-threw Morze with a 136'2 3/4", topping his MCB mark by 18'2 3/4".

Morze, meanwhile, had another good day during the meet with Shaw AFB here last Saturday. He took first place in all the weight events, throwing the hammer 131', the shot 45' and the discus 132'.

The job that faces the two Lejeune weightmen now is getting in shape for the All-Marine. With no varsity track here and just a couple of weeks of training behind them, the job is a tough one. But the two are working together with the hopes of giving the All-Marine weight participants a fit in the upcoming meet.



ORVILLE TRASK

... Track Find

... Track Find

McRae Grabs Double Win As MCB Takes Tri-Command Track Crown

Led by Hamilton McRae's double win in the 220 and 440-yard dashes, Marine Base easily walked off with the Tri-Command track championship last week scoring 72 points. The Division cindermen took second place with a total of 72, followed by Troops with 21 points.

McRae's double win gave him 20 points to lead all individual point winners. He

in two fast performances with a 22:04 220 and 51:04 for the quarter. McRae also anchored the mile relay team that defeated Division in a closely run race.

In this run, MCB's Marshall Kary, running the third leg of the relay team, took the baton 15 yards behind the Division runner and then closed the gap which enabled McRae to keep a slim lead on the anchor leg.

A weight man's duel developed in the discus and shot put. Frank Morze, Division standout, and MCB's Orville Trask scored 15 points apiece as each took a first and second. Morze won the shot put with a heave of 46'2 3/4" nosing out Trask. In the discus, it was a reverse picture, with Trask taking the first with a throw of 136' 3/4" and Morze in the runner-up slot.

Another 15-point winner in the

meet was Division's Percy Vera, who scored a first place win in the 100-yard dash, second in the 220.

One of the outstanding clockings of the day was recorded by Division's Vera when he ran the century dash at 10:04.

MCB took six firsts out of 10 events and swept the running broad jump to accumulate their total. The Division took three firsts, taking all four places in the mile run. FT took one first place which came in the 880 yard run.

STANDINGS

100-YARD: 1. Vera, Div.; 2. Woodard, MCB; 3. Collins, MCB; 4. Day, MCB. Time: 10:04.
220-YARD: 1. McRae, MCB; 2. Vera, Div.; 3. Woodard, MCB; 4. Kary, MCB. Time: 22:04.
440-YARD: 1. McRae, MCB; 2. James, Div.; 3. Tyler, FT; 4. Sweet, Div. Time: 51:04.
880-YARD: 1. Willis, FT; 2. James, Div.; 3. Donovan, Div.; 4. Marshall, Div.

Time: 2:09.6.

MILE: 1. Blankenship, Div.; 2. Div.; 3. Mace, Div.; 4. Boxm 4:45.9.

BROAD JUMP: 1. McCoy, MCB; 2. MCB; 3. Commons, MCB; 4. Boxm 19'5 1/2".

SHOT PUT: 1. Morze, Div.; 2. MCB; 3. Bailes, MCB; 4. K. Distance: 46'2 3/4".

DISCUS: 1. Trask, MCB; 2. MCB; 3. Tyler, FT; 4. Commons, MCB 136'2 3/4".

MILE RELAY: 1. MCB; 2. 3:43.5.
HIGH JUMP: 1. Quinn, MCB; 2. 3. Mills, Div.; 4. Clark, tance: 5'10".

Scatterpins No Loop Lead In Staff NCO Wives Bow

For the second straight the league-leading Flub Dubs beaten in the Staff NCO Bowling league. This time the second place Scatterpins did the trick, beating the 2 1/2-1 1/2. This brought the pins to within one full game Flub Dubs.

In other bowling com the 300's were beaten third place Pin Ups, 3-1, the latter to bring their percentage up to an even.

Weekly individual high to Jeanne Ward of the when she bowled a 170 a series high of 447.

The Flub Dubs and the pins tied for high total 2,196, while the Scatterpins the weekly high to with a 775.

For the 300's, it was Carter who took the series high with a 134 375 respectively Betty captured both honors for Ups with a 166-429.

Margaret Casey took honors for the Flub Dubs she bowled a 153 game series. Margaret also led son's high in both department 483-183.

The Flub Dubs still make pace with the season's high team series with a high team game, bowling

STANDINGS

Flub Dubs
Scatterpins
Pin Ups
300's

MP Bn. Nine Trips ITR 6-5; Still Unbeaten In MCB Loop

The Military Police baseball team continued to set the pace in MCB competition with a double win last week to remain the only undefeated team in the league.

A 6-5 win over 1st ITR and a 3-2 win over Headquarters Battalion last week gave the league leaders a 4-0 record in the early race for the championship.

In the first game last week, the infantrymen jumped off to a one-run lead in the first inning after P. Colburn reached first on an error and crossed the plate when J. Guillot singled to left field.

The MP's tied the game up 1-1 in their half of the second inning when Ed Kachik led off with a single and scored on an error.

In the bottom of the fourth, the MP's had their biggest inning when they scored four runs to take a 5-1 lead. Charles Mueller started the inning with a single but was out at second on a fielder's choice on Kachik's infield hit.

Bernard Jawaorski then connected for a triple, scoring Kachik. Ronald Petskus followed with a single, scoring Jayorski and then Jack Watson reached first on an error. Paul McKeaggen singled to score Petskus and Watson.

The infantrymen tied the game at 5-5 in the top of the sixth inning when Colburn walked and came home on pitcher Hal Horan's triple. L. Vaccarelli was safe on a fielder's choice and Guillot followed with a single. A. Bernard then scored Vaccarelli with a single and scored on an error.

The MP's wrapped up the game in the last chance at bat when Dick DePaulo singled, Mueller walked and Kachik came up with a perfect bunt. An error on the play to first led in the winning run.

The MP's won their second close game Friday when they edged Headquarters 3-2 in a tight seven-inning affair as Dick Gilla pitched a three-hitter for the win. Dick DePaulo aided the win with two for three at bat, including a double.

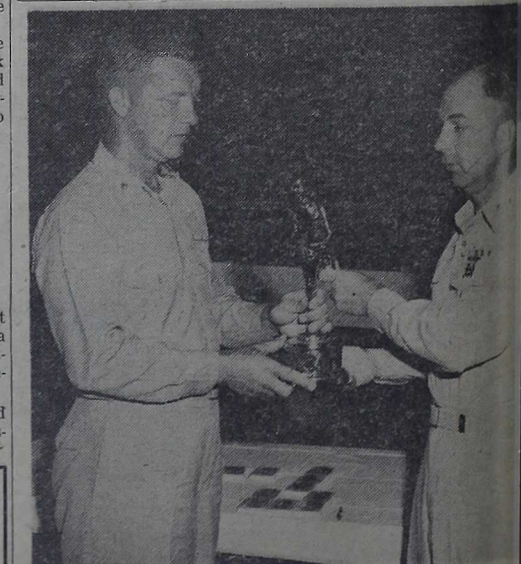
In another game reported last week, Larry Warden pitched a neat one-hitter as the USNH blasted Service Battalion 11-1 in a five-inning affair.

In gaining his win, Warden faced only 16 men, striking out 12 and is-

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., Knoxville vs Columbia; Saturday, 2:25 p.m., Chicago vs Cincinnati; Sunday, 2 p.m., Baltimore vs New York; Monday, 1:45 p.m., Jacksonville vs Columbus; Tuesday, 1:45 p.m., Jacksonville vs Columbus; Wednesday, 1:25 p.m., Milwaukee vs New York; Thursday, 1:25 p.m., Milwaukee vs New York; Friday, 1:45 p.m., Columbia vs Augusta.

Tommie Bailes, Camp Lejeune fullback, was an All-State and All-American high school selection while playing football at Littlefield high school in Robstown, Texas.



MCB INTRAMURAL TRACK TROPHY—Lt. Col. M. D. Ben Special Services officer, left, presents the MCB Intramural trophy to Col. R. D. Weber, commanding officer, Marine Corps Schools. MCSS outclassed all other units in the MCB meeting 148 points, 97 more than their nearest rival.

CORRECTION—Last week in this column it was reported that Headquarters Battalion of the MCB baseball league was still looking for its first win of the season and was holding down the cellar spot in the standings. This was in error as your reporter was just informed that the Headquarters nine won the second game of the yet-young season.

This error of fact put me to thinking that here is a good time to straighten out a situation that has caused your reporter to grow a few more grey hairs on this already-grey head and has caused a few to start sprouting on the heads of the athletic office personnel.

When the team representatives attended the meeting at the athletic office before the season got under way, they were informed that it was the responsibility of the winning team to report the scores of their game to the athletic office. Some of the teams are not doing that.

Headquarters Battalion's failure to report the score of their game resulted in the error in reporting.

Located in the athletic office are scoreboards that have been made with the purpose of keeping an up-to-date record of all MCB intramural standings. These are only up-to-date for those teams who have reported their games.

The athletic office personnel have quite a responsibility and have a million and one things to do in order to keep the intramural schedule moving. Besides baseball, they have all sports and are continuously making out schedules, assigning officials, settling disputes and what have you. Their job is a rough one, so how about giving them a hand. REPORT YOUR RESULTS!

As far as the sports department is concerned, it is impossible to cover every game. Our two-man staff cannot cover all the sport activities on the Base. In baseball, for example, three games are played on the same day and they run simultaneously with other activities. Therefore we have to depend on team managers to keep us informed.

That brings me to the task at hand. One way to make sure that the results of your games are reported (and accurately) in the GLOBE is for team managers to call the sports desk at 7-5321 the day following a game. It's just that simple. Each team has a scorer and it takes only a few minutes to run through the book and give us the information over the phone.

Here is the type of information that we need: The winning team and the score followed by the names of the winning and losing pitchers, how many hits and walks they gave up and how many strikeouts they registered.

Next, how the scoring went by innings and then the names of the leading hitters of each team and what they did in the game. That's all there is to it.

Here is something else that team managers can do to help us get better write-ups on the game:

As in all sports, the lineups of teams are given in last names only. This gives us our biggest headache, for even if we have a good story, it is to no avail, as we can't have write-ups just using last names.

The solution to the problem is for each team manager to submit to the sports desk a complete roster of the team giving the player's first and last name and their position.

Some of the teams have already done so and their cooperation is greatly appreciated. If other teams follow, then we're in business.



THIRD BASE GATHERING—Camp Lejeune's Nancy Kark slides safely into third between Norfolk's Ann Vismore and Betty Wdonick who attempts to make the tag. Audrey Palyo, coaching at third, watches the proceedings. Lejeune beat the Norfolk FMF team 24-17 in this game played here last Sunday.

WM's Outclass Norfolk FMF Nin Twice By Scores Of 29-3, 24-17

Norfolk's FMF Women's softball team was thoroughly outclassed by the local contingent when they went down to defeat 29-3 and 24-17 in the two games played this weekend.

Highlights of the games were the one-hit pitching of Elsie Stephens in the first game, and the seven-for-ten batting of Betty Lieser who accounted for six singles, a double, three runs, and the 53 runs on 41 hits the Camp Lejeune girls collected off Norfolk pitching.

In the first game, it was all Stephens and Lieser. Stephens twirled a neat one-hitter, the only bingle being a single in the last frame when Norfolk combined the hit, two bases on balls, and an error to pick up its third run of the game.

Earlier, Norfolk had scored its other two runs in the fourth inning on an error and two walks.

Coach Barbara Boyd's team had two big innings when they scored 10 runs in the second, and 17 more in the fourth.

In the second inning, 15 batters went to the plate, combining six singles, one double, three bases on balls, and two Norfolk errors for the 10 runs.

Everyone batted around, some three times, in the big 17-run fourth inning. Cora Pitel and Wanda Laddeck hit a home run and a triple, respectively, for Lejeune. In all, 22 batters came up to the plate.

Lieser was the leading hitter in the winning cause, connecting for five singles in six times at bat. Three of her hits came in the fourth inning. She is now batting .530 and is fourth in this department on the club.

The Camp Lejeune softball team in all collected 22 hits and committed three errors.

Though out-hit 20-19, the locals made it two in a row, and three of the season against one loss, when they hammered out a 24-17 decision in the second game.

Nancy Kark picked up her second win of the season as against a single loss. She also collected three singles in six times at bat to help her cause.

Big offensive gun for Coach

Boyd's charges was Audrey who had four singles in the game, increasing her average to .639, second on the team.

Camp Lejeune scored 17 runs in the first inning with 11 hits, including a home run by Wanda Laddeck. Collecting the two runs were Mary Guest, who was batting with a Yvonne Morris who is .563.

In collecting 16 runs, the locals combined the two runs with six singles, and seven free passes.

In the third and fifth innings, the Lejeune team scored each, getting three singles by Lieser, and two in the third and combined by Wanda Laddeck, an error, an in-play, two walks, and a choice in the latter frame.

Norfolk scored four in the fifth, and four in the sixth, and four in the seventh.

The locals now have a winning average of .464, girls hitting .400 or better.



FISH & WILDLIFE

BY THE "OLD ANGLER"

Phone 7-5821



CANE POLE BLUES—Ever see the picture of two people fishing side by side, one with a cane pole and can of worms and the other with all the newest equipment? And where were all the fish? That's right, on the cane pole fisherman's stringer.

Well, that old picture flashed through my mind all Saturday afternoon as Lt. Duane Miller, 1st ITR Special Services Officer, and yours truly took a trip to Baysden pond.

There we were, both with two poles; Miller with a casting and spinning rod and the "Old Angler" with a spinning and fly rod. We were really going after them that day. We had everything we needed including a complete line of spinners and flies.

After three hours of circling the lake we managed to get one bass strike and guess what? He got away!

A torrential downpour forced us to head for the car and it was here that we saw the folly of our ways.

Every other person fishing had a string of fish that popped our eyes out. And everyone had a cane pole and a can of worms.

One father and son combination had a string of 51 bream with the son out-catching his dad (naturally) 27-24.

The biggest string of the day, 60, was brought in by one man. He had a field day and can you imagine the time he had with them on the cane pole. If you don't think that is sport, try it some day. Man, that's fishing! I guess we just had the wrong gear that day.

While at Baysden we saw plenty of Lejeune Marines, which will give you an indication how well-liked that pond is.

I made several trips there last year, catching some nice bass, but this was my first trip this season.

The pond seems to have an outstanding number of prize-winning bass in it. They really get big up there.

It is not uncommon to take four to eight-pounders from the pond. I've seen them taken. In fact, the biggest bass reported in this area this year, a 10-pound lunker, came out of there just a few weeks back.

Baysden pond is also a good place for the father and son to get in some fishing together. In fact, the whole family can enjoy an afternoon there. A dollar lets you fish all day. This includes boating privileges.

Baysden is ideally located, and only about 20 miles from Jacksonville. To get there, just take Highway 253 and turn left at the sign pointing to Catherine lake. About 10 miles beyond Catherine lake, at Fountain, N. C., take another left. Signs will direct you to the pond. It's a good place to spend a day.

NO WHITEWASH—Before returning home Lieutenant Miller and the "Old Angler" stopped off at N.E. Cape Fear river and picked up a small pickerel. Another stop at an unnamed creek a few miles from Jacksonville produced a bass.

Although this isn't exactly pulling them in, we did manage to save the humiliation of a whitewash. But this wasn't enough to spare us from the wrath of the women folk and neighbors who had quite a chuckle at our poor showing.


Oh, well, we must take the bitter with the sweet and hold our chin up high while mumbling to ourselves. We'll show them next time. (I hope.)

IMPORTANT MEETING—Here is a chance for Lejeune sportsmen to get in their say about some of the things that they would like to see done for hunting in North Carolina.

At 7:30 p.m., EST, June 6, the Wildlife Commission will hold a meeting for Wildlife District 2. The meeting will be held at the county courthouse at New Bern.

At the meeting, the Commission will present a set of proposed hunting regulations and give sportsmen a chance to express their views and opinions. The proposals are based on last season's rules and regulations from Wildlife protectors and biologists.

A standing invitation to attend the meeting and express your views is extended to all sportsmen who are interested in preserving our present wildlife.



Golf Slices

By
AL GREER

Golf Etiquette Is a Form of Courtesy ... Practice Both

ATTENTION ALL GOLFERS ... The day has finally arrived when we are forced to close the No. 1 course. Beginning Monday, June 3, the course will be closed to all play until June 7.

It will be open for play over the weekend of June 8-9, closed again until Thursday, June 13.

The reason for the closing is so Mr. Mann and crew can get all the greens in good shape for the five 72-hole tournaments that will be played over the course during the month of July and August.

Since we will have only the No. 2 course to play on, it will be crowded and some changes will be made to allow our intramural matches to be played.

On Tuesday, June 4, the No. 2 course will be open to women only until 10 a.m. At that time men can begin play. Golfers who do not play in intramural matches are warned now that almost every day at 1 p.m. the tees will be closed to allow those intramural matches to tee-off.

So, if you intend to play during the week, arrange your game prior to 1 p.m. or after 3 p.m. All team captains should contact me as to the change in the schedule.

There has been a change in the All-Service tourney down at Wilmington. The qualifying date has been advanced to June 3, and actual tournament play will commence around the 3rd or 4th.

If you would still like to participate in this affair, grab your sticks and go down and get your qualifying round in before June 3.

Golfers who would like to see how your pros (Ducky Miller and Gene) play the course are invited to witness an "Exhibition Match" between these two and Don Albert and yours truly this Sunday.

The match will start at 1:30 p.m. on the No. 1 course. Interested persons are invited to walk around to see if the "Play for Pay Boys" can beat the "Play for Fun Boys."

We would like to see a good turn-out for this and if it is successful we plan to arrange other matches with other of our fine golfers as opponents for our pros.

Headquarters Trip Serv. Bn. To Break MCB Golf Lead Tie

For the first time since the MCB golf race began play this season, the league sports one leader.

Headquarters Bn., who at one time held the lead with USNH and Service Bn., broke the deadlock last Thursday when they handed Service Bn. their second loss of the season by an 18½-5½ score. These two teams are now tied for second place with a 6-2 record.

Meanwhile, USNH scored a one-sided 21-3 win over the 1st ITR linksters to hold the undisputed loop lead with a 7-1 mark.

In the other matches last week, the MP Bn. gained a 24-0 forfeit win over Rifle Range and MCSS tripped Engr. Sch. Bn. 19-5 to remain in third place in the standings.

Tide Table		
	High	Low
Friday	0937	2158
Saturday	1025	2248
Sunday	1117	2341
Monday	1214	0038
Tuesday	1315	
Wednesday	0141	1419
Thursday	0245	1524
Friday	0350	1627

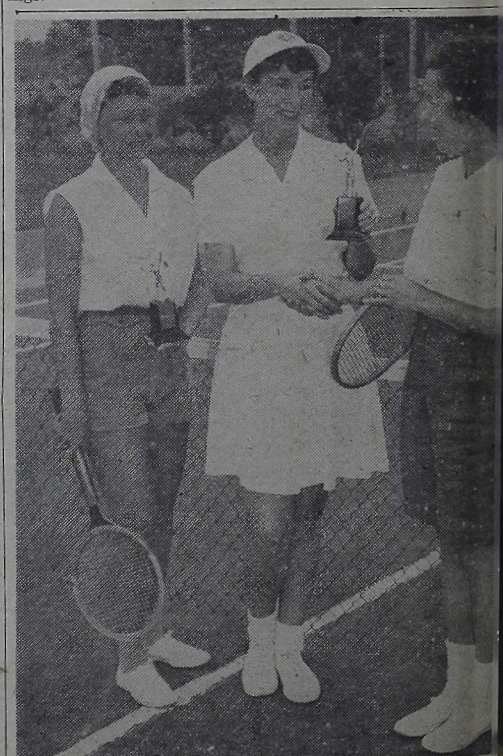
(All Times Are In Daylight)

Times for tides for New Beach add 25 minutes for Inlet, times are same for

Sun And Moon		
	Rise	Set
Friday	0558	2018
Saturday	0557	2018
Sunday	0557	2019
Monday	0557	2020
Tuesday	0556	2020
Wednesday	0556	2021
Thursday	0556	2021
Friday	0556	2022

(All Times Are In Daylight)

Football guard Alfr with six years of service be the manager of this ball team.



TENNIS WINNERS—Mrs. A. J. Bachhuber, center, tennis for the Officers' Wives club activities program, presents Liam H. Greer Jr. a trophy for winning the Spring tennis to Mrs. O. G. McDonald, left, holds the runner-up trophy.



—Three male Marines "ship over" and a Woman Marine her enlistment in informal ceremonies May 25. Being sworn in by Lt. R. K. Miller, commanding officer, Hq. Bn., MCB, are, right, TSgt. Antone Meniz, SSgt. Clarence Butts, TSgt. Leater and WM MSgt. Lydia D. Trope.

Library News

By LOUISE ROWE

According to word from Mrs. J. J. Kurman, chairman of the Story Hour committee, the first story hour will be held Thursday, June 20, Time: 10 a.m. Watch the GLOBE for further information.

When asked if the Civil war is one of the most popular literary categories, Bryan P. Thomas, eminent authority on the subject, replied: "It tested our traditions. It forged our national character. It dedicated us irrevocably to the cause of freedom—everywhere and for all time." If this quotation strikes a cord, contact the Central Library and check the titles they have on one of your favorite subjects

"The World's Great Religions," by Life is an adaptation of materials which formerly appeared in that magazine. Twenty-two pages have been added to the original text, showing in color Michaelangelo's Sistine Chapel frescoes.

Personnel assigned overseas, may inquire about the library's pamphlet file information on your particular future station.

Telephone your questions to 7-5410, Central Library, Bldg. 62.

Congratulations to Col. T. J. Noon, CO of the New River Air Facility, on an excellent library. Camp librarians were recently treated to a grand tour of that military installation.

Congratulations, also, to Mrs. Richard G. Turnage, formerly of the Central Library staff, for her graduation from East Carolina college. Mrs. Turnage majored in library science.

PROGRAM NOTES

By TSgt. JACK MCCARTHY

Every so often it becomes a necessity to add another voice to the staff of WCLR. Our most recent addition is a likeable young man with a very pleasing personality, Pfc Dale Ewick.

Because of his popularity with all personnel, both Navy and Marine, his addition to the station has proved advantageous to all concerned.

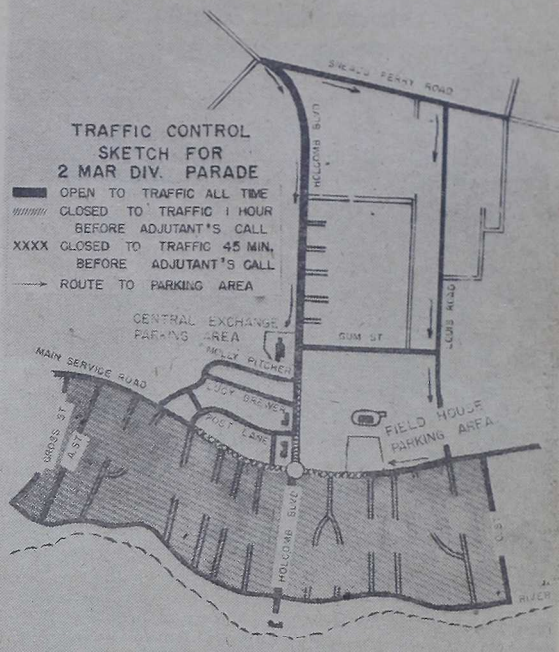
Ewick, a native of the Hoosier State, attended Shelbyville High School, located in the central part of the state. Though not formally educated in the radio field, Dale has always been an ardent follower of music and sports, the latter proven by the fact that he was a three-letter man at high school.

He is currently undergoing a course in the fundamentals of radio and television at WCLR. This course will basically prepare him for a career in the field of broadcasting and producing, a phase which is currently becoming vital, because of its aid to educational programming, its value to the recruiting and reenlistment program, and finally as a medium of entertainment for service personnel.

The staff of WCLR joins in wishing Dale a very successful career in both the radio field and the Marine Corps.

UNCLAIMED FILM

All unclaimed developed film submitted to the Exchange for developing prior to Nov. 1, 1956, will be disposed of on July 1. Patrons desiring to claim old developed film may contact the Exchange Chief Stewart, Bldg. 84, or phone the steward at 7-3065.



Traffic Control Plan Set During Division Parade

Strict traffic control will be observed during the hour when the 2nd Division troops conduct parades and review on Division level.

A traffic control plan, divided into four phases, is designed to allow the maximum flow possible during the movement of troops to and from the parade field. Roads closed to traffic will be opened as units clear the control point at that particular crossing.

In Phase I, which goes into effect one hour before adjutant's call, roads in the Division area bordered by Main Service and River rds. and "A" and "O" sts., with the exception of Holcomb Blvd., will be closed while troop units are forming.

At 45 minutes before adjutant's call Phase II starts with the closing of Main Service rd., from Post lane to Louis rd. and Holcomb Blvd. from River rd. to the Circle as troops move to the parade field. At the same time the outbound lanes of Holcomb Blvd. from the Circle to Molly Pitcher dr. will be closed, with the inbound highway single-laned to accommodate two-way traffic.

As final units clear traffic control points in marching to the parade field, Phase III will go into effect, permitting main roads to be opened for traffic. The outbound lane on Holcomb Blvd. from the Circle to Molly Pitcher dr. will remain closed during the parade.

Phase IV begins when troop units leave the parade ground to return to Division areas. During the movement all roads closed to traffic in Phase I and III will be re-closed. Base traffic will return to normal behind the last troop units.

Dependents reporting to Family Hospital during the time of the parade are urged to use the Brewster Stone rd. route.

Convenient parking areas for visitors attending the parade are located at the Central Exchange and field house. Visitors using the latter may leave Holcomb Blvd. at Sneads Ferry rd., continue via Louis rd. to the intersection of Main Service rd., then right to parking lot entrance near Protestant Chapel.

Military policemen will be stationed along main routes of travel and in the field house area to direct visitors.

Full cooperation of drivers in the use of arm and mechanical turn signals and in following traffic policemen's directions is urged.

Medical Field

Continued from page 21

of the Supply and Equipment, CWO D.D. Wilkerson, as Ficer for the Navy and Marine Corps.

A recent development of this section was put to field tests by "F" Co., 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines. This unit was selected to conduct extensive tests on an experimental armored garment during training on Vieques and operation CARIB-EX.

It is the aim of this department to conduct such research and development as is necessary to provide the Marine Corps and Navy with the best protective clothing possible.

The Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory is always interested in new, refreshing ideas concerning medical facilities in the field.

Any idea a Marine may have about this subject will be welcomed by the Laboratory. It has the facilities to test and evaluate all suggestions. Officials have pointed out that no idea is too small. A small idea may be the clue for expanding research on any given project.

So long as the Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory at Camp Lejeune continues to function, troops in the field for future operations may rest assured that medical trends will be advancing along with modern warfare techniques.

Administrative department provides the technical library provides a service indispensable to the operations of the Laboratory.

Resources of the library include approximately 10,000 bound scientific books and over 200 current periodicals, abstracts, and indexes and 10 research reports.

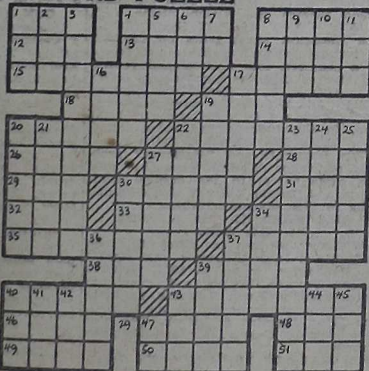
The Laboratory is primarily for the use of the Laboratory, but may be used by all qualified medical personnel.

Work done by the Defense Personnel Protection Center, headed by Comdr. J. Lewis, MSC, conducts research with body armor. It is to design protective clothing in accordance with the ap-

REUNION

All Marines who served at Marine Barracks, NAS, Patuxent River, Md., from January, 1952, to December, 1953, under command of Major Saunders of Major Butcher are asked to contact either Sgt. Richard Sanders at 7-3012, or Sgt. Charles J. Ardillo at 5-7101, Ext. 81. It is hoped that a reunion of this unit might be arranged.

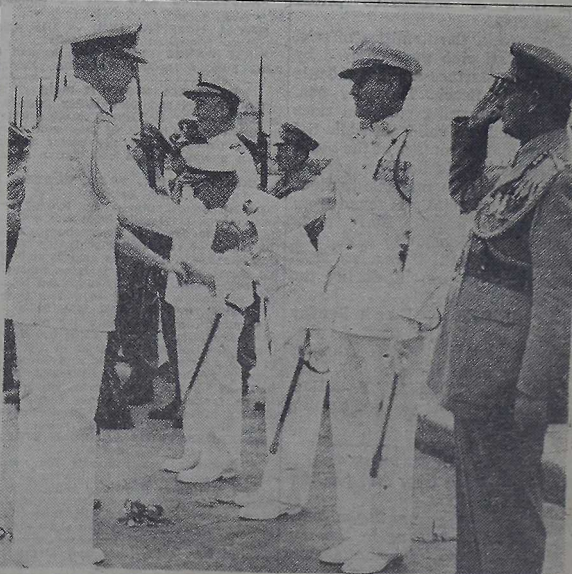
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Drawn by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

DOWN

- 1—Guido's high note
- 2—Spread for drying
- 3—Superiority
- 4—Worries
- 5—Heroine of "Lohengrin"
- 6—Born
- 7—Symbol for tellurium
- 8—Woodland demigod
- 9—The self
- 10—Metal fastener
- 11—Pedal digit
- 12—Goddeess of discord
- 13—Seaweed
- 14—Pied animal
- 15—Pennants
- 16—Pertaining to Ionis
- 17—Obscure
- 18—Natives of Alabama
- 19—Edible root (pl.)
- 20—Ant
- 21—Mother-of-pearl
- 22—Unwanted
- 23—Lampreys
- 24—Speaks with speech defect
- 25—Sensed
- 26—Aeriform fluid
- 27—Wheel track
- 28—Indonesian tribesman
- 29—Encountered
- 30—Command to horse
- 31—Female sheep
- 32—Exclamation



GREEK ROYALTY MEETS MARINE COMMANDER—Against a backdrop of a Greek honor guard, King Paul of Greece, left, is greeted by Lt. Col. Andrew I. Lyman during official ceremonies held on the Island of Rhodes. The King and Queen, on an official tour of the Greek island, visited Colonel Lyman's reinforced 2nd Battalion, Sixth Marines, while the unit was awaiting its relief. Naval officer next to Colonel Lyman is greeting Queen Fredericksa, hidden by the King.

STAFF CLUB

June 6 — Open from 5.30 p.m. until 11.30 p.m.

produced by Universal-h
rating is based more of
on the plot.