



CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1957

NO. 15

Williams Replaces Prall as CORR Det.

Ceremonies held last week at Camp Lejeune when Capt. Lloyd O. Williams relieved Charles J. Prall as commander of the Rifle Range Detachment.

Prall was transferred to the 1st Division, Camp Pendleton, California.

Williams, a native of Oklahoma, Colonel Williams entered the Marine Corps in 1930 and completed his training at Parris Island. He was then assigned to the Rifle Range Detachment, Camp Lejeune, in 1934.

Williams was assigned to the Rifle Range Detachment in early 1942, the same year that he was promoted to the rank of major.

Williams served as commander of the Eleventh Detachment, 1st Division, while at Camp Lejeune.



COL. WILLIAMS
Commander, Rifle Range Detachment

Williams saw action at Guadalcanal, Gloucester and Okinawa.

Williams was again with the 1st Division at the outbreak of the Korean War, serving as commander of the 1st Detachment.

Williams served as Director of the Marine Corps School of the 1st Division, Camp Lejeune, in 1953.

Commandant Holds Annual Inspection

Major Randolph McC. Pate, commander of the Marine Corps School of the 1st Division, Camp Lejeune, is on the first leg of a three-day inspection tour of Marine Corps activities in Europe.

Commandant Pate and his party left London, and today they are in The Hague. Next on the itinerary are Paris, Genoa, Rome, and Lisbon.

Commandant Pate is expected to arrive back at Camp Lejeune on Sunday.



WCLR AWARD—Camp Lejeune's radio station, WCLR, was recently awarded a National Safety Award for broadcasting safety bulletins to Marines in this area. TSgt. Dom De Filippi, station manager, seated left, and TSgt. Jack McCarthy read part of the certificate. Standing, left to right, Cpl. John F. Gill, Pfc Jack A. Holsomback and Cpl. Arles R. Ingram, announcers at WCLR.

1956 Safety Council Award Presented To Station WCLR

Radio Station WCLR has been voted the National Safety Council's Public Interest Award for 1956. The certificate cited the local station for "exceptional service to safety."

The non-competitive award is made annually to nation-wide public information media.

The only military radio station to receive an award, Camp Lejeune was one of two radio stations in North Carolina to receive a Safety Council Public Interest Award.

TSgt. Dom DeFilippi, station manager, is assisted by TSgt. Jack McCarthy. Cpl. John F. Gill, Cpl. Arles R. Ingram and Pfc Jack A. Holsomback rotate behind the "mike" during the 12 hours of daily broadcasting.

WCLR is part of the Base Information Office.

The station opened in November 1954 with a record "library" consisting of 48 records, a jeep transmitter, and a broken console.

The Station was instituted under the direction of Col. Paul Drake, now Chief of Staff of MCB.

Now, nearing its third birthday, the radio station is complete with 6,548 records (including the original 48), the same jeep transmitter and a fixed console.

The station sends out 11 hours of music through the wave lengths and devotes an hour a day to safety bulletins, drives and special announcements.

WCLR has the distinction of being the only Marine Corps radio station now in operation. It also broadcasts the only Marine Corps quiz show, "Dimes To Dollars," conducted at the Central Service Club each Wednesday evening.

Adding to a crowded schedule are remote shows, broadcast away from the studio which includes sports, special events and church services.

Promotions To Increase For Enlisted Men

Commanding officers have been authorized to promote a total of 43,961 enlisted Marines this spring, effective probably during May.

Headquarters Marine Corps is presently formulating cutting scores used to decide the Marines eligible for advancement.

Of the total, 3,961 sergeants can be promoted to staff; 13,000 corporals to sergeant, and 27,000 privates first class to corporal.

Regulars-Reserves Map RTB Training

A conference between local officials and Reserve representatives from the 1st, 4th, 5th, 6th, and 9th Marine Corps Reserve and Recruitment districts, was held here last week in preparation for the arrival of approximately 10,000 Reserve trainees this spring and summer.

About 180 Reserve representatives from 71 units, headed by Brig. Gen. William W. Stickney, Director of the Division of Reserves, Headquarters Marine Corps, were aboard for the three-day meeting.

Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, Base commanding general, addressed the group the first day and extended the use of the Base facilities to the incoming Reserves.

Lt. Col. H. D. Reynolds, commanding officer, Reserve Training Bn. here, spoke concerning command matters. Other briefings were held on operations, supply, training and informational matters.

Representatives of host units were introduced to the units that they are to train in their various fields.

Reserve members were then shown facilities and training areas that will be available during the training program. The second day was spent with the host units comparing and confirming schedules.

The final day was taken up by planning for the two Reserve

battalion landing team exercises that are slated for July 8-19 and August 5-16.

The landing team will consist of one infantry battalion plus supporting and attached units. The exercise will be conducted without shipping, with particular emphasis being placed on new concepts, doctrines and techniques of the Marine Corps.

The first Reserve units are scheduled to arrive at Camp Lejeune on June 10 and the summer program will be completed on August 30. An average of 1,800 Reserve personnel will be here each two-week period.

Units will spend most of their time in the field conducting live firing exercises, with two days being spent on the rifle range. During this time, Reservists will fire the complete course three times, the final of which will be for record.

Extensive training will be administered in the Reserve unit's particular field and administrative matters and moves will be held to a minimum to avoid conflict with the training schedule.

Reserve artillery, tank, shore party and communication units will be hosted by the 2nd Division. Infantrymen will be supervised by 1st ITR and engineers by their counterparts at Engineer School Bn. Supply and Amphib units will be trained by Marine Corps Supply Schools, Montford Point and Force Troops, respectively.

Argentine Admiral To Visit Lejeune

Rear Adm. Pedro Favaron, Commandant General of the Argentine Marine Corps, is expected to arrive this morning by helicopter for a five-day visit of Camp Lejeune.

Honors will be rendered on the Camp parade ground immediately upon the admiral's arrival.

An orientation flight by helicopter over Camp Lejeune is scheduled for this afternoon, with a tour of the 1st ITR training area concluding the day's activities.

Inspection trips to Marine Corps Supply Schools, Montford Point, Engineer Schools, Courthouse Bay, and Marine Corps Air Facility are planned for the Argentine Commandant and his party early next week.

The distinguished officer and his party will be the guests of the 2nd Division next Tuesday and Force Troops on Wednesday morning.

The party is scheduled to depart from MCAF at 1:30 p.m. next Wednesday for Turner AFB, Albany, Ga.

Supply Conference Begins Next Week

A conference on new procedures in the fields of supply, fiscal, logistics and disbursing will be held from April 16-18 at Bldg. 300.

Approximately 300 personnel, headed by Brig. Gen. William P. Batell, Director of Material Division, Quartermaster General Department, Headquarters Marine Corps, will be in attendance.

The three-day meeting will be opened by Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, Base commanding general, and Col. LeRoy Hauser, MCB supply officer.

How To Settle Up

Monday Is Last Day For Filing Income Tax Statements

Marines are reminded that April 15, is the deadline for filing a federal income tax return.

Persons who made more than \$100 during the past year are required to file a report. The exception to this rule is for persons outside the continental United States.

Failure to file by the deadline will result in the taxpayer being penalized with interest rate for the delinquent return.

Form 1040-A is the simplest use when filing a re-

turn. This is known as the "short" statement and can be used only if the person's yearly income was less than \$5,000, and completely of wages reported on withholding statements.

It can also be used by a husband and wife in filing a joint return, provided that their combined income does not exceed the \$5,000 limit.

Both parties must sign the statement whether the tax is figured on a combined basis or on separate earnings. Tax computations can be figured either way, whichever results in a smaller tax or a larger rebate.

Form 1040, or the "long" form, must be used if the Marine wishes to itemize deductions, or if these exemptions exceed 10 per cent of the gross income.

Marines must be itemized accurately. Some of the exemptions the Marine may claim are charity donations, dividends or interest, if they total more than \$100.

The Marine may deduct \$600 for each dependent from his gross adjusted income.

Items which must be listed on the tax statement include active duty pay for the year, incentive

pay for hazardous duty, specialist pay for dentists and physicians, diving pay and sea and foreign duty pay.

Income received for basic allowance for quarters, muster-out pay, and money received from an insurance policy as a result of someone's death need not be reported.

Non-business deductions, such as losses resulting from an accident, fire, theft or storm, can also be claimed. Only the net amount lost may be claimed.

Damages to the Marine's automobile may be deducted provided the loss was not the result

of willful negligence. Faulty driving is not considered willful negligence, but driving under the influence of alcohol is.

Marines should give service number, name, and permanent home address when filing.

Section 34.66 P. L. & R.
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
PERMIT NO. 9
JACKSONVILLE, N. C.

If you ask me...

IF YOU WERE ASSIGNED TO PERMANENT DUTY, WHAT TYPE OF DUTY WOULD YOU REQUEST?

(Asked of six-month reservists undergoing training at 1st ITR.)

PFC RENE R. FAUTEUX—I'd prefer to get into the engineering field

and if I was going on permanent duty, I'd also try to get into one of the Marine Corps officer programs. I think that the engineering field is interesting and from the instruction that we have received here, I've grown to like it best. I would like to go to school and learn all I could about it.



PFC THOMAS GANLEY—If I were assigned to permanent active duty

I would prefer to be in an FMF unit. The training that we have been undergoing here has shown me that the infantry is the backbone of the Marine Corps. I would also attempt to take part in one of the current officer programs. But, even then, I would still want to be in an infantry unit in one of the Divisions.



PFC EUGENE J. MIETELSKI — I like the mortars and the weapons companies best of all. We have had quite a few classes on the mortars during the training here and every one gets more interesting. I'd like to work with mortars because I like to do things on a large scale and the mortars can take care of things on a large scale. As far as I'm concerned, the mortar is it.



PVT. HAROLD A. KEITH—I would like to try to get into some type of duty involving tanks. I suppose that my reason for wanting this duty is that tanks seem to interest me. I would like to work around them and try to learn all that I possibly could about them. I think that tanks are an important weapon to the Marine Corps.



PVT. GERALD D. AMES—I think that a tour of duty with motor transport would be o.k. I have always liked to drive trucks and I know that they are very valuable in war-time. I would also like to learn the mechanical operation of a truck. I drove a truck quite a bit in civilian life, and got to know them pretty good. But I would have to start all over in the Marine Corps and learn the MOS from scratch.



Answer to Puzzle

DESIST NAILER
ENAMOR INSURE
AT POACH TRAP
RIP TWIN ESE
TRES LILAC BA
HEATHEN SHORT
SOAR MAID
WRAPS MALTISE
EN OTHER SOPS
AGA BOSIN NIT
SAIL RANEE TE
EGRESS BEASER
LESSEE STREDS

Lt. O'Bannon's Receipt Of Mameluke Sword In 1805 Started Tradition Which Lives Today

By CPL. THOMAS P. BARTLETT
GLOBE Staff Writer

Among the final resting places of vice-presidents, senators, governors and scores of patriots who fell in action against the wilderness and foreign aggressors is a simple stone marking the grave of the "Hero of Derne" in Frankfort, Ky.

The story of Lt. Presley Neville O'Bannon began in 1805, and now, some 152 years later, he is still well remembered.

Marines remember him with the second line of the Marine's Hymn: "To the Shores of Tripoli." He was the first man ever to raise the American flag on foreign soil.

Officers and non-commissioned officers remember him each time they are armed with the sword, for it was Lieutenant O'Bannon who was presented a jeweled sword by Hamet Karamanli. The sword was the same type used by Karamanli's Mameluke tribesmen.

Today, Marine officers still carry this type sword, commemorating the Corps' service during the Tripolitan War, 1801-05. NCO's carry a different type sword.

O'Bannon's successful story began in 1805. For several years American ships had been endangered by bands of Barbary pirates along the coast of North Africa. The pirates killed many of the seamen or shackled them to lives of slavery.

Although the U. S. was tired of naval wars which had dragged on for several years, it was decided that the sea-war be brought to Derne, the inland stronghold of the enemy and chief fortress at Tripoli.

To do this, Gen. William Eaton, Navy agent in charge of the region, asked for 100 Marines from a nearby U. S. squadron. In answer to his request, a young Virginian, Lt. Presley O'Bannon, and seven enlisted Marines were placed at Eaton's disposal.

His handful of Marines, a few Greek mercenaries and a motley crew of cut-throats and shieks loyal to Hamet Karamanli, the disgruntled brother of the Tripolitan ruler, started from Egypt on the 600-mile trek across the desert of Barca.

On the 25th of April, the forces of Eaton and O'Bannon reached Derne and terms of surrender were offered to the enemy. The flag of truce was immediately returned, and with it the reply from the Governor's stronghold: "My head or yours!"

With the support of naval gunfire from American ships offshore, and accompanied by his

seven Marines and crew of faithful cut-throats, O'Bannon led a bayonet charge which resulted in the capture of the fort two days after his initial landing.

O'Bannon personally lowered the Tripolitan flag and hoisted

commissioned officers in any branch of the regular United States Armed Forces who still have the privilege of carrying swords.

(Certain units of the National Guard, when wearing distinctive



SALUTE SWORD-STYLE—TSgt. George Cordle, NCOIC, athletic office, Base Special Services office, delivers a sword salute, demonstrating to Pfc Dorothy Colgan, WM Company, the proper stance and posture. In the background is a 36-piece collection belonging to MSgt. George F. Gerner of Hq. Co., MP Bn., MCB.

the Stars and Stripes for the first time on foreign soil, securing the war with Tripoli.

Hamet Karamanli then slid into the Governors' palace and in gratitude to O'Bannon, presented him the famous jeweled Mameluke sword.

Throughout most of recorded time the sword has been the symbol of the soldier's calling. With this weapon, early Americans carved out their notches in history.

As the evolution of modern arms progressed from the bow and arrow through the age of gunpowder and the subsequent development of the firearm, the sword's actual employment as a weapon was gradually relegated to a secondary role.

Finally, the maturing of the repeating military rifle in the latter half of the 19th Century all but banished this ancient mark of the warrior from the battle field and consigned it to be purely ceremonial use on the parade ground.

The sword has come to symbolize martial leadership. Those carrying the sword must bear the burden of continuing the heritage of those who once used their blades in earnest.

In this respect, the non-commissioned officers of the Marine Corps have several distinctions of which they can be justly proud. They are the only non-

uniforms of the regiment, still authorize NCO swords for ceremonial use.)

The Marine NCO also has the unique position of being the only NCO's ever authorized to carry what is basically a commissioned officer's weapon.

While its use is now limited by regulations to "when in charge of troops on ceremonial occa-

sions," the sword is a tangible "esprit de corps" makes the Marine a member of the same unit, retaining the names of Lou Diamond and John

The sword of today, as just a symbol, is a proud symbol, is an incentive to the Marine tomorrow.

When seeing officers listed men armed with participating in a ceremony or parade, think the past, when swords were for color, but as a weapon.

When armed with during reviews or ceremonies, officers and enlisted execute the manual in manner. In general on under arms, officers draw and return sword commander of the unit attached without command.

In executing eyes right when marching past a officer or stand, officer interior of a mass for not execute present sword.

The sword is drawn by officers and men so arm times when in formation troops under arms, when at rest, at ease, marching at route sword.

Being at present sword and men execute sword at the command arms. If the command than order arms, the carry sword at the command execution and retain the until the command order ent arms is given.

For additional information concerning the sword, consult Extracts—Landing Page, Chapter 2, Section 1.

Onslow Opens May 13

Carolina Beaches Offer Sand, Surf To Braver Swimmers

"That" season is here again. "That" being the time when brave souls promenade boardwalks of the beaches wearing bathing suits and Hollywood sun-blonde hair.

Braver yet are those who near the waters edge, remove their shoes and sun glasses, shivering once and placing all but their bathing suits in a neat pile on the sand. Eyeing their goose-pimples, they back away from the water, gain a running start, and dive for a breaking wave, literally getting into the swim of things.

Once in, the water's fine. (Whether the water's fine for ice skating or for polar swimming is questionable.)

At Carolina Beach last week, a surprising number of young men and women applied sun tan lotion preparing for a day under the hot (?) summer sun.

Barkers plied their wares, and the ferris wheel, bumper cars and the whip were in full swing. Cotton candy, candied apples and popcorn odors drifted along with intermittent sea-breezes.

At Atlantic Beach, near Morehead City, the concessions are just beginning to open up.

According to a recent Base Order the opening date for Onslow Beach bathing and recreation areas has been set for Monday, May 13.

During this part of the year, though the weather may seem favorable to some for a dip, it is not favorable enough to warrant full-time life guards at most beaches and therefore, swimming in some waters may be dangerous.

At some ocean beaches where the undertow is strong and the swimmer perhaps is out of condition, it is not difficult when swimming to develop cramps or run short of wind.

First aid stations for those who stub their toes on the ocean bot-

tom or for more serious accidents are not generally available at this time of year.

Special attention should be given to surf swimming where the undertow is strong. Sharks, barracuda and aggressive and dangerous sometimes frightened away man beings or by movement in areas where only one is swimming, it might be the fish won't scare easily.

Near Camp Lejeune, excellent swimming spots follow:

Carolina Beach: clean with recreational facilities. Fishing piers also available outside of Wilmington way 421. Wrightsville Beach: outside of Wilmington Highway 74 or 76. Goose Kure Beach and Wilmington located south of Wilmington Highway 421.

Closer to Lejeune is New Beach and Surf City, Highway 17 South.

North of Camp Lejeune is Atlantic Beach, with a good and recreational facilities. Near Morehead City, Beach is located on Highway North.

During the summer life guards and first aid will be available at most beaches, supervised by authorized agencies.

Other things: don't start beach all alone; get into of things... but play it the waters you swim in, the commands of the 1st and the laws of the beach are there for everyone's

BUDDIES TO THE RESCUE

Blaze Burns Personal Items

A young corporal in the 2nd Division learned the saying, "A friend in need, is a friend indeed," had real meaning recently when officers and men of his battalion kicked in a kitty to make up some of the loss he suffered when his Camp Knox trailer burned.

Cpl. Frank A. Braman, a communicator in H&S Co., 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, was at Ft. Bragg, N. C., on maneuvers with his regiment in early March. His wife, Dorothy, and nine-month-old son, Frank, were staying with friends next door to their own trailer in the park.

On the night of March 11, the Braman trailer caught fire. Dorothy said within a matter of minutes, flames had completely engulfed the mobile home and everything in it was destroyed.

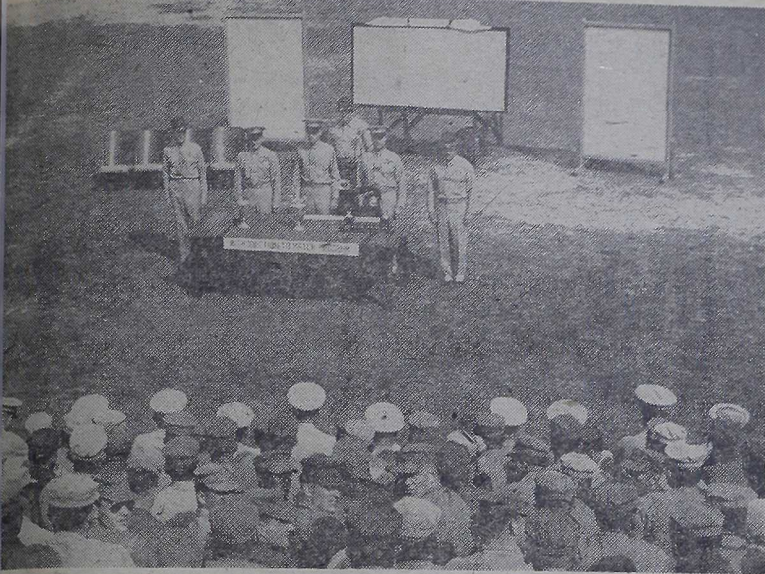
Braman was rushed home from Ft. Bragg within hours, and the next day, he and his family moved into

another trailer. Most of Braman's uniforms were safely out of the fire with him on maneuvers, but all his wife's and son's clothing, plus all their household goods were lost.

The Braman's figured their total loss in the fire was around \$1,200. Just a few days after the fire the Red Cross gave them a grant of \$160 which well covered bare necessities they needed so badly, including food, linen, some clothing, and kitchen utensils.

Then came the 1st Battalion kiddy. After hearing of his plight, officers and men of the artillery unit, commanded by Lt. Col. A. J. Bachhuber, kicked in almost \$300 to aid him get back on his feet.

The young family is still a long way from completely making up the loss, but with the help given them by Braman's fellow Marines of the 1st Battalion and the Red Cross, they are well on their way.



ABOARD, SHOOTERS—This greeting led to approximately 430 shooters upon at the Rifle Range. The four-week program in preparation for the Eastern matches began this week under the watch-a Marksmanship Training unit. Playing at role in this year's matches are, left

to right, Capt. Max Darling, officer-in-charge of the training unit; Capt. C. G. Herbert, team captain of last year's Elliott winners; Maj. J. J. Beau, captain of the Edson winners; and Capt. J. E. Riggs, of the training unit. Lt. Col. Lloyd Williams, commanding officer of the Rifle Range detachment, is in background.

Shooters Greeted By General Burger

Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, Base commanding general, and Lt. Col. Lloyd O. Williams, commanding officer of the Rifle Range detachment, officially welcomed approximately 430 rifle and pistol shooters to Camp Lejeune at ceremonies at the Rifle Range's outdoor theater last Monday morning.

This inaugurated the four-week training period for the shooters, which will be climaxed with the Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol matches here, May 6-11.

Distinguished shots from every post and station east of the Mississippi are aboard for the event, including many of last year's winners.

The instruction phase prior to the actual matches is being directed by a Marksmanship Training unit from Camp Matthews, Calif. This unit was thoroughly schooled in match techniques earlier this year, and one unit was dispatched to each Division match.

The training day for all hands is from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Shooters received the initial part of the 30 hours of formal instruction in advanced marksmanship last Monday. The full day was spent in the classroom as shooters were drilled on various categories of the rifle and pistol.

Following a brief session Tuesday morning on approved positions for firing the rifle in match competition, the Eastern Division medal aspirants took to the ranges to zero in their weapons. This continued throughout the afternoon.

The practical application phase of the training got under way Wednesday morning as shooters fired the complete course. Instruction on range target disk and the scorebook utilized the remainder of the afternoon.

The practice firing continued yesterday morning, with more classroom work in the afternoon.

Upon completion of firing this morning, participants will be given instruction in physical and mental conditioning with the rifle.

The Marksmanship Training unit considers this subject one of the most important in the training phase.

Practice firing of both the rifle and the pistol will continue for the next three weeks, with group instruction included.

Training periods will be held on team firing, sportsmanship and the Marine Corps' Competition-in-Arms program for 1957.

Preliminaries for the Eastern Division matches will be held on May 6, with actual firing for record on the following two days.

Rifle competition will be held in the mornings, with pistol matches being fired during the afternoon.

Matches are split in this manner to allow some shooters to compete with both the rifle and pistol.

The Elliott and Wirgman Trophy team matches will be staged on May 10, with pistol team-shooters vying for the Edson Trophy on May 11.

The 1957 Eastern Division matches will be concluded with the presentation of awards in the afternoon.

Medal winners here will participate in the Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol and Lauchheimer Trophy matches on June 3-8 at Camp Matthews. Selected personnel from these shoots will go to the National matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, from August 9 to September 11.

The sword with a Mameluke hilt, a present to Marine Lt. Presley N. O'Bannon by a former Pasha of Tripoli, became the symbol of authority of Marine Corps officers for more than 100 years. O'Bannon fought on the shores of Tripoli in 1805.

st Reactions Must Equal Vehicle Speed

certainly advanced days of the horse and anything now, it seems, speed; jets breaking barrier and cars with under the hood than racing stable.

fine during emer-on the racetrack. necessity in combat, ying to avert a dis-

the reactions of the behind the wheel he speed of the ma-

ly five-eighths of a the average man to during that time, if g at a speed of 30 r, his vehicle travels takes an additional 43 vehicle to stop once rts using the brakes. p to a total of 70 feet ne the man starts re- time he stops his

me and distances in- speed. Reactions to

40 miles-an-hour speed, plus braking time adds up to 112 feet. At 50 mph, 164. At 60 mph 226 feet.

A man travelling at 70 miles an hour travels a total of 297 feet before he can stop his vehicle! A lot can happen in 297 feet!

Assuming that your reactions are better than average; how about the man behind you? He is travelling probably at the same speed as you and his car is in reasonably good condition. Do you think he can stop to avoid danger, especially when your car limits his vision of the road ahead?

Only one way to answer the question, and that's to be placed in such a predicament. It may be that your reactions are not as fast as you might believe them to be. What happens then?

Probably find the answer from a stretcher or hospital bed. Not a very pretty thought; not a pretty sight.

Adjust the speed of your vehicle to your reactions before the accident! —T.P.B.

New Changes In Store For MC Reserves

The new six-year contract for the six-month training program for Marine Corps Reserve personnel will require six months active duty for training followed by five and a half years in the Marine Corps' ready reserve.

Headquarters Marine Corps recently announced that effective immediately the Marine Corps Reserve will accept men between the ages of 18½ and 21 years, inclusive, for the six-month program.

The Reserve will continue its present policy of enlisting 17 to 18½ year-olds for six months of active duty for training followed by seven and a half years of ready reserve service, according to MCO 1001R.4A CH6.

Individuals pursuing a course in high school may be enlisted in this program up to one year prior to expected date of entry on the initial period of active duty for training.

No person enlisted in this program who is in high school and remains in good standing may be ordered to the initial period of active duty for training until graduation, or until he reaches the age of 20 years, whichever occurs first.

Lt. Guedon Retires; WWII, Korean Vet Has Over 20 Years

First Lt. Billie Guedon, 8th Communication Bn. Motor Transport officer, was retired at a ceremony held at the Force Troops Parade ground recently after serving more than 20 years' active duty.

Lt. Col. J. H. Ellis, Commanding Officer, 8th Communication Bn., presented Lieutenant Guedon with a letter from the Commandant of the Marine Corps commending him for his long and valuable service and wished him many years of happiness and prosperity.

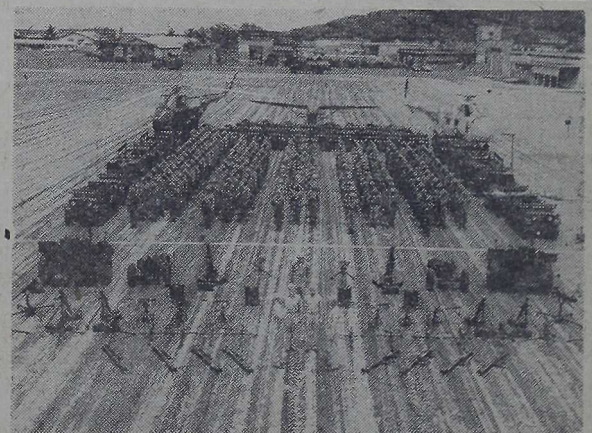
Lieutenant Guedon, a veteran of World War II and Korea, enlisted on February 12, 1936.

He will reside in Church Hill, Mass., with his wife and family.



LT. GUEDON Retires

A salute is given when meeting an officer who is either riding (yellow Base tag) or walking, when approximately six paces away from the officer. Give him or her time to return the salute before you are abreast of the officer.



LAST BUT NOT LEAST—Pfc Marvin E. Rathbun, right foreground, is the 231st man sworn in at the 1st Bn., Fourth Marines, 1st Marine Brigade, Hawaii, since July 1, 1956. The equipment arranged in the background represents the savings in recruiting and training funds which the battalion's reenlistment program has saved the government in that period.

ALMOST \$750,000 SAVING

Reenlistment Program Pays Off At First Marine Brigade

FIRST MARINE BRIGADE—The 1st Bn., Fourth Marines, 1st Marine Brigade in Hawaii has reenlisted a full strength rifle company of 231 men since July 1, 1956.

This achievement has meant a saving to the government of nearly \$750,000 in recruiting and training funds.

This amount of money is sufficient to purchase the equipment needed to outfit a rifle company and also furnish materiel necessary for its support.

The accompanying picture depicts graphically the results of a positive reenlistment program.

The weapons and equipment ar-

ranged with the formation represent the theoretical savings which the reenlistments have achieved.

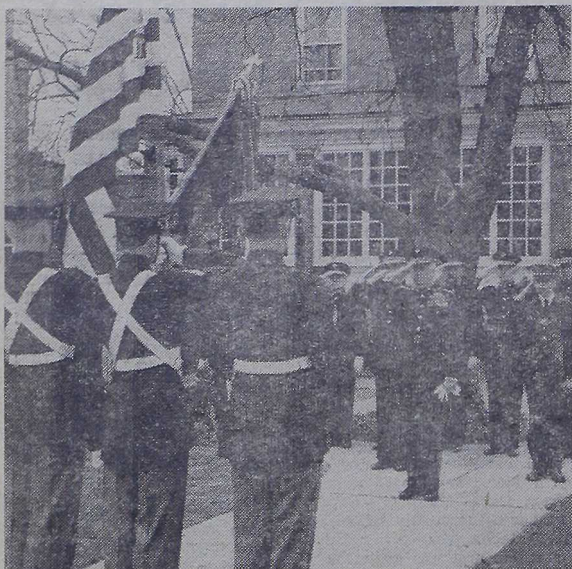
Col. Bryghte D. Godbold, Fourth Marines' commanding officer, utilized the formation to swear in Pfc Marvin E. Rathbun, the 231st man.

Immediately afterwards, Pfc Johnny R. Jarrett was sworn in as the possible first man in what could be another company.



MASTER GENERAL VISITS—Maj. Gen. Ion M. Bethel, Master General, U. S. Marine Corps, is welcomed aboard by Weber, commanding officer, Marine Corps Supply Schools, Camp Lejeune. The general flew in from Washington to address the of the Supply Officers course and the Disbursing Officers presented both classes their diplomas. Capt. Harry E. Atamp Pendleton, was the highest for the Supply Officers taking the past record. For the Disbursing course, Lt. Allison of Camp Lejeune broke the past record.

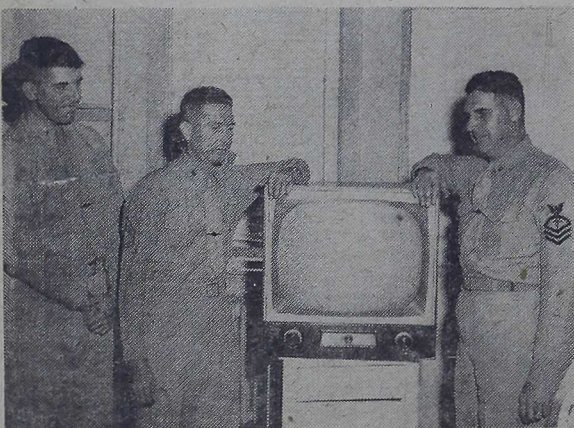
News In Pictures



THE LAST SALUTE—The Color Guard of Marine Barracks, Eighth and 1 Sts., Washington, D. C., render honors to retiring Gen. Christian F. Schilt, following more than 39 years' Marine Corps service. With General Schilt are Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, left, Commandant of the Marine Corps, and Christian F. Schilt Jr., right front. The holder of the Medal of Honor and noted Marine aviator retired March 30, after being promoted to his present rank.



PINNING THEM ON—Lt. Col. J. R. Motewski, Force Troops G-3, gets his leaves pinned on by his wife and Brig. Gen. Jack P. Juhan, commanding general, Force Troops, in the general's office last Tuesday. Colonel Motewski has been in Force Troops since November 1955 and was the Force Troops legal officer until assuming his present duties.



NEW VIEW—HMC Alfred Maitre, 2nd Hospital Co., Force Troops, right, accepts a TV set from 1st Lt. Francis X. Moakley, left, and TSgt. Howard D. Walden, 2nd Amphibian Truck Co., for use in the Camp Geiger Dispensary. The set was donated to the dispensary by the officers and men of the 2nd Amphibian Truck Co., Force Troops.



OFF TO VIEQUES—Climbing aboard buses which will take them to Morehead City and embarkation upon a two months' phase of infantry training in Vieques, P. R., are men of the 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, and members of the 8th Tank Battalion. The unit departed last Sunday.

First Cruise Awards Given High Shooters

Col. Lloyd O. Williams, commanding officer, Rifle Range Detachment, MCB, announced that starting today, men firing the range who are on their first cruise will have something to shoot for.

Besides receiving medals (Marksmanship, Sharpshooter, and Expert Badges), Colonel Williams will also award a shooting jacket to the individual firing the highest qualification score on each range for the week.

The jackets will be presented only to enlisted men presently serving on their first enlistment. (Should another man fire a higher score, the jacket will then be awarded the highest scoring first enlistment shooter.)

Plans also are under way to have similar competition for those firing the pistol range.

Medal holders on their first cruise are also eligible for the award.

NavyPUC Awarded Royal Marine Unit For Korean Fighting

The first award of a Navy Presidential Unit Citation to a foreign military unit was presented by Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Commandant of the Marine Corps, to the 41st Commandos, Royal Marines, in London, England, last week.

Lt. Gen. Sir Campbell R. Hardy, Commandant General of the Royal Marines, received the citation from General Pate during ceremonies at the American embassy.

The award is for the officers and men of the 41st Commandos who were attached to the 1st Division during the Chosin reservoir and Koto-ri fighting for which the Division was cited.

Former Secretary of the Navy, Charles S. Thomas, approved the recommendation of the Commandant on Jan. 31, 1957, that the citation be included in the PUC previously awarded the 1st Division (Reinf.) during the period Nov. 27, 1950, through Dec. 11, 1950.

Five CLHS Students Attend Convention

Five local students, representing Camp Lejeune High school, attended the National Honor Society state convention in Durham, N. C., last weekend.

Composed of high school students from the upper third of their classes, the five local students were elected by the faculty for qualities of character, leadership, service and scholarship.

Those chosen from Camp Lejeune high school were Sandra Clements, Martha Hancock, Stefani Daniels, Pat Baker and Monica Deegan. Mr. Floyd G. Bryant was sponsor.

During the three-day convention, officers were elected, a tour of Duke University was held, and a banquet was enjoyed in the Washington-Duke Hotel, with a dance following.

Korea Bonus Forms For Eligible Ohioans

Permanent residents of Ohio who were in the service between June 25, 1950, and July 19, 1953, and have not filed for the state bonus, can contact the Personnel sergeant of the 155mm Howitzer Bn. (Sgt. Simombs) for blank applications.

The sergeant has approximately 35 extra forms.

BOWLERS NEEDED

Any Staff NCO interested in joining a team for the Staff NCO Bowling League is asked to drop by the Staff NCO club and leave his name. Bowlers are needed to form teams for the summer league.

Short Rounds

From the Leatherneck magazine: Two staff artists art supplies in downtown Washington one day, and spied phone booths. Fortified with dimes, they each took a booth. called the Top on one Leatherneck line and asked for Sg. While the Top was checking the art department for Beveridge and Beveridge switched booths. When the Top stated that B. not at his drawing board, the voice on the other end said, "This is Beveridge, and I want to speak to Bristow." Now the Top has two phones in his hands . . . Bristow on one and Beveridge on the other. At this unfortunate moment a brief detail on the other side of the office claimed the Top's attention. Bristow and Beveridge again switched booths. The Top didn't go over the hill, but did babble incoherently into phones until he was finally sent to the Far East where babbling into phones is a very honorable talent.

SNAFU



★ ★ ★ ★
April Fool! . . . How many noticed on April First, the "Go Navy" sign on the Marine Corps Reenlistment office vehicle belonging to the 2nd Division?

★ ★ ★ ★
At Camp Pendleton, Calif., a Marine corporal returned from his office to the parking lot after a day at work and noticed a large package in the back of his car missing. An MP asked what was and the corporal told him. Asking whether or not he to file a form in regards to the missing package, the replied, "No, I don't want to press charges against the man the package. In fact, I want to thank him. You see, my that bundle this morning as I left for work. It was gar should have dropped into a Dempsey Dumpster."

★ ★ ★ ★
At Parris Island . . . Depot Headquarters has released for men going on 96-hour passes. These passes may commence on Thursday and expire at noon Monday, commence at noon expire at noon Tuesday or may commence at noon Saturday at noon Wednesday.

★ ★ ★ ★
There's a new perfume now in Europe that is guaranteed to drive the natives crazy. The perfume smells like America. . . . Jet pilots at a single Air Force Base have flown the of three round trips to the moon in one month.

★ ★ ★ ★
Marine Cpl. Luther E. Pinkerton of Marine Air Detachment Memphis, Tenn., was driving his car home one night after

TAIL PIPE



"SORRY SIR, I CAN'T TELL WHAT IT'S FOR. . . IT'S A SECRET!"

stated that he and a friend used to play "Army," but from were playing "Marine."

★ ★ ★ ★
The Navy Times is in the market for lyrics for their "The Navy Times March." The paper is willing to part with the lyric that a panel of music critics considers the most. The music for the march was published in the March 17-19 of the paper. Awards will be given for second and third. Entries should be sent to Editor, Navy Times, 2020 Washington 6, D. C., and must be mailed prior to May 15.

USGLI, NSLI Insurance Action Imperative By M

Personnel who entered service prior to April 26, 1951, are reminded of the necessity of taking immediate action with respect to their coverage under the Servicemen's and Veteran's Survivor Benefits act.

Action must be taken by the serviceman to either cancel the waiver that is in effect on the USGLI or NSLI insurance, or replace or reinstate the insurance.

Many have not taken the necessary action to bring their dependents under the new act and this could result in a loss in compensation. If death should occur to the serviceman while the waiver is in effect, his widow would be entitled only to the old Veteran's Administration death compensation. This is usually about \$60 per month less than would be paid in with the new act.

Waiver action must be the individual and is responsibility of the VA. It be obtained from unit officers concerning the action to be taken.

Beneficiaries would receive compensation from both the Benefit law and the insurance, if policy has been.

The Survivor's Benefit includes social security, and indemnity compensation death gratuity.

Assistance in determination to be taken can be Base Bulletin 1740 or insurance counsellors.

No action to lift the be taken after the May

Scene Socially

By EVELYN SMITH
Phone 6-6114

Gen. and Mrs. J. C. Bürger are entertaining this evening of Rear Adm. Pedro Favaron, Commandant General of the Marine Corps.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Joseph W. Earnshaw welcomed their Miss Joan Wayne Earnshaw, home from San Francisco, Calif. (dining of Miss Earnshaw and Ens. Douglas Jerome Donohue, will take place at Camp Lejeune on May 18.

William R. McLelland was honored by her bridge group with a luncheon at the Paradise Point club last Tuesday.

Thursday night, Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. R. Lee and Lt. Comdr. J. F. Rentz gave a duplicate bridge party in the Rentz's Maj. and Mrs. A. G. Carlson, who are soon leaving Camp, were the honor guests.

Col. and Mrs. Duane Fultz invited the friends of CWO and Mrs. Fountain in for a buffet supper Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. are leaving for Florida to reside there in the near future.

AND THERE: Richard H. Crockett Jr., student at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., arrived home last Friday to spend vacation with his parents, Col. and Mrs. Richard H. Crockett.

R. W. Swanson is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. D. M. of Frederick, Md., and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and E. Watkins of Hagerstown, Md. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Laurin skew of Wilmington, N. C., were the guests of Lt. Col. and D. Smith Jr. last Sunday.

Personal social affairs have been given for Mrs. Sam P. McGill, Col. and Mrs. Randall L. Stallings, Maj. and Mrs. B. J. Melan—a dinner party in her honor on Saturday. Monday, Mrs. Stallings retained for Mrs. McGill at luncheon at the Paradise Point club. Ladies were invited to meet Mrs. McGill at this time.

Tuesday night, the officers of the 3rd Bn., Second Marines, nor guests enjoyed an old military social custom, "Mess at the Paradise Point club."

Wednesday morning, Mrs. Richard D. Weber hosted a coffee in the Paradise Point for the Supply School officers' wives.

Military Police battalion have planned a "Hello and Farewell" party and steak fry at the Courthouse Bay club tonight. Tomorrow evening, the officers of the 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, ladies are having a cocktail-buffet supper party in the m.

Col. and Mrs. E. L. Hutchinson will give a cocktail party in the Paradise Point Saturday evening.

Hospital Point: Dr. and Mrs. August Tomusk spent last night with friends in New York. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Schinave a dinner party last Friday night at their home.

Men's Pair, Two Session Tournament Duplicate Bridge Winners: H. O. Smith and Mrs. A. G. Carlson; second, Mrs. A. B. and Mrs. N. Morgenthal; third, Mrs. W. G. Orth and Mrs. Leroy Hauser.

Friday night duplicate bridge North-South winners: First—Lt. Mrs. A. Bachhuber; second—Lt. Comdr. J. F. Rentz and Mrs. third—Mrs. H. Smith and Captain McGillicutty. East-West: S. W. Hoereth and Mrs. Mattocks; tied for second and third Judge Harvey Boney, Lt. Col. F. Gunner, and Lt. Col. and Morgenthal.

Stork Club

at Family Hospital

RHONDA LYNN BUSH to

Mr. Robert F. Bush.

SCOTT DUANE GRAUEL to

James E. Grauel.

IRENE HELEN PABIAN to

Mr. Francis S. Pabian.

JEFFREY ALAN RUSH to

Mrs. Wesley M. Rush.

SALLY BURGESS TIMBER-

Comdr. and Mrs. Calude V.

USN.

PAUL AUBREY DEAN to

Mrs. Aubrey W. Dean.

WILLIAM HENRY MANDISH

and Mrs. William H. Mandish.

JEFFREY ALAN SMITH to

Mrs. Grady F. Smith.

RHONDA LYNN UNDER-

SSgt. and Mrs. Richard A.

ROBYN LYNN LIRETTE to

Mr. Gerald M. Lirette.

RICHARD JAMES BROWN-

and Mrs. James A. Browning.

SUE ANN GARMON to Sgt.

Robert M. Garmon.

BABY BOY McDONALD to

Mr. Clinton H. McDonald.

JONI RENEE VAN VORST to

Mr. John R. Van Vorst.

MATTHEW ARTHUR FIN-

LL and Mrs. Arthur P. Fin-

LL.

KAREN MARIE CULP to

James R. Culp, USN.

JOHN ANDREW GATES

and Mrs. John A. Gates.

JAMES JOHNSON JR. to

Mr. James Johnson.

NANCY KATHRYN JONES

to Mr. Robert F. Jones.

April 5 — JANINE MARIE POPE to

Cpl. and Mrs. Anthony R. Pope.

April 5 — DENISE FAITH SARNO to

1st Lt. and Mrs. Louis J. Sarno.

April 6 — PATRICK MARION CAR-

CIRIERI to Tsgt. and Mrs. Marion P.

Carcieri.

April 6 — BONNIE JOANNE FASSHAU-

ER to Pfc and Mrs. Robert P. Fass-

hauer.

April 6 — SUSAN ANITA KAPICA to

MSgt. and Mrs. Henry J. E. Kapica.

April 6 — THOMAS FRANCIS LOVE to

Capt. and Mrs. Ernest G. Love.

April 6 — SHERYL ANN ROSTICK to

Cpl. and Mrs. Edward A. Rostick.

April 6 — MARK JAMES SNYDER to

Tsgt. and Mrs. Robert F. Snyder.

April 7 — DANIEL KENT DANIELS

to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Ronald M. Daniels.

April 7 — WILLIAM JOSEPH REID to

Cpl. and Mrs. William C. Reid.

April 8 — STUART WEST COUCH JR.

to Sgt. and Mrs. Stuart W. Couch.

April 8 — BABY GIRL GARRETT to

SSgt. and Mrs. Harold J. Garrett.

April 8 — BABY GIRL MARKOFF to

Tsgt. and Mrs. Harry Markoff.

April 8 — PHYLLIS GAIL STAFFORD

to AA and Mrs. Forest M. Stafford, USN.

April 9 — BABY GIRL BOWDEN to

SSgt. and Mrs. John J. Bowden.

April 9 — BABY GIRL GIVIAN to

Sgt. and Mrs. Johnnie Givian.

April 9 — BABY GIRL JONES to Cpl.

and Mrs. James C. Jones.

April 9 — PEGGY LEE KRAAI to Cpl.

and Mrs. Robert L. Kraai.

April 9 — BABY GIRL TULLOS to

Tsgt. and Mrs. Keith Tullus.

WM Maneuvers

By CPL. JEAN DAVIS

Versatility is a watchword for every news reporter, and Cpl. Thomas Bartlett fills the bill in every respect.

Upon arriving back at the office after a much-laughed-about confinement with the measles I found this talented young man had been writing the column during my absence and doing a terrific job. Many thanks on a job well done.

Congratulations are in store for several WM's who were recently promoted. Those promoted to Pfc were Marie-Therese Buelsing, Diane Caplinger, Dorothy Colgan, Anna Chapman, Phyllis Maness, Catherine Nellis, Maureen Walker and Delores Woods. Congrats on your new stripes.

Sewing on Cpl. chevrons after being meritoriously promoted last Friday in the office of Lt. Col. C. T. Smith, is Jean E. Doyle, who was the only WM to receive a meritorious promotion in Service Battalion this time.

CPL. DAVIS

Returned from the Naval hospital to duty within the past week were SSgt. Vilva Lambert and Pvt. Janet Griggs. Welcome back. However, we're sorry to say Pfc Evelyn E. Jones was admitted to the hospital this week. Hurry up and get well, Rusty.

Softball practice got into full swing last Monday and from all reports by the coach, 2nd Lt. Barbara Boyd, the team is in good shape and should have a topnotch season.

After field night last week, several of the local WM's found their way to Cherry Point to see the final game in the Women's All-Marine Basketball Tournament between the Parris Island Woman Marines and the Hawaii Woman Marines. Upon arrival, several faces looked familiar and old-times-sake conversations were struck up. Among the Hawaii Marines ball team were Sgt. Virginia Fain, Cpl. Carol Lau and Cpl. Shelia Sims, all former Lejeune WM's.

Welcome aboard, HN's Betty Eskew and Charlotte Pembroke. Both Waves reported in from Bainbridge, Md.

A belated by airmail congratulations to Pfc Juanita Munoz on her recent marriage. Ginny was also discharged on April 4.

Also in the discharge category is Cpl. Jean Henderson, who will leave Monday for her home in Huntsville, Ala.

The sergeant of the guard assigns members of the guard to reliefs, unless done by higher authority.



TICKLING THE 85'S—One of the exhibits that will be seen at the Hobby Show being held by the Officers' Wives club on April 24 is this 19th Century 85-key piano belonging to Maj. James H. Foster, of MCAF, playing a tune. Major Foster's hobby was renovating the piano and making it into what is now a beautiful antique.

Antique Piano Featured In Annual Hobby Show

Preparations are under way in anticipation for this year's Hobby Show being sponsored by Group VII of the Officers' Wives club.

The hobby show, which will display collections and hobbies as well as feature arts and crafts from foreign lands, will begin at noon on April 24.

One of the hobbies that will be on exhibit in the Paradise room of the Officers' club, is a

19th century 85 key piano, owned by Maj. and Mrs. James H. Foster.

Major Foster, executive officer of MACS-7, MCAF, acquired this antique last summer in Arkansas and has since spent well over 400 hours making the 80-year-old piano into a thing of beauty.

Over a period of eight months, the piano, which has no markings of identification on it as far as type goes, was restrung, and given new felts, jack springs, pins and refinished.

Major Foster, who did all the work himself, except for the refinishing which was done by his wife, spent many hours hand-cutting the individual hammers on the interior of the piano.

This exhibit and many more will be displayed throughout the day and there will be an activities luncheon and program beginning at 1 p.m.

All members of the Paradise Point club and dependents are eligible to exhibit hobbies and see the various displays. Ladies desiring to attend the luncheon may make reservation by calling 6-6183.

Op Shop Drive Nets Bargain Buy Items

The Opportunity Shop, located in the rear of the Midway Park school, has completed the final drive of the season. The results of this spring drive were "very gratifying," according to Capt. G. R. Mills, officer in charge.

The drive, which was conducted on a door-to-door basis, gathered many items of clothing, furniture, household appliances and bric-a-brac. These items are now on sale to bargain-hunters.

The Opportunity Shop is sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association. The chairman of the volunteer workers is Mrs. William Derby who has a staff of six workers.

Proceeds from the Opportunity Shop aid in the support of the Camp Kindergarten and these funds purchase supplies and operating tools for the kiddies throughout the year.

The Opportunity Shop is open from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

NCO WIVES MEET

Camp Lejeune Staff NCO Wives Club will hold a crazy hat parade at its meeting on April 18, at 8:15 p.m. at Tarawa Terrace Community Center.

Members of the Cherry Point club are expected to attend. All wives of Staff NCOs are cordially invited. No reservations are necessary.

JB REPORTS

Officers' Wives Slate Weekly Meetings

One of the Officers' Wives meet for a luncheon at Thursday in the Paradise Point club.

Annual program has been by the hostesses, wives of 1st Bn., MCB, officers.

is of officers for the rd will also take place at luncheon.

of the Second Macers will be hostesses group V April luncheon at the Paradise Point Wednesday. Social be from 12 noon until

meal program has been for the day's entertain-

ment featuring "The Two Dots and a Dash" and songs by Mrs. Ralph Wismer. Sgt. Edmond Zeniesky will be on hand with a few selections on the accordion.

Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Harlan Cooper, 6-6492, or Mrs. Charles Westbrook, Jville 6062.

The Junior club of Paradise Point had a very successful Sadie Hawkins dance on April 6. Prizes were awarded to Bonnie Bowman who came as Mammy Yokum and to David Secrest for his impersonation of a Schmo.

Among the highlights of the evening was a very industrious Marryin' Sam and an impressive Salome.



PRE-DANCE DECORATING—Priscilla Phinney of the Teen-Age club, along with Guy Bender, left, club vice president, and Fred Bollette, president, help to decorate the Tarawa Terrace Community building for the club's formal dance tomorrow night. The dance is for couples only and guests must be brought in by a member of the club. Dance time is from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. and the cost is one dollar per couple.

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.

MAJ. GEN. JOSEPH C. BURGER
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, Cpl. Thomas P. Bartlett, Cpl. Jean R. Davis

SPORTS DESK TELEPHONE 7-5821
GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE
OFFICE TELEPHONE 7-5522

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 17100, 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, \$2.60. 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 material may be used in any official Service publication, 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.

Young Drivers

It is an accepted fact that youthful drivers are a rather risky group when the yearly accident statistics are published. One proof of the pudding is the higher rates which are required by insurance companies for drivers under 25 years of age.

Regardless of the possible errors which shade statistics one way or another, it seems obvious that some portion of the nation's young drivers are needlessly in the wrong. The shame of it is that they are the ones who can least afford the results of their own folly.

People in the age group from 17 to 25 are generally less able to bear the brunt of high insurance rates, especially if married and unable to get along without a car.

It's also an extra burden on "Dad" if he is willing and able to foot the bill.

The part that doesn't make sense is that surveys prove the young people of our country should have the best accident record, rather than the poorest.

The young drivers have all the physical advantages over the rest of the nation's drivers.

As was proven during World War II when selecting pilots for military aircraft, the youngsters outscored older men in vision, depth perception, and in reflex action.

To offset all these good qualities there seems to be the urge to take a chance, show off, or to speed.

Many sensible young men and women who drive carefully, observe the law, and try to do "the right thing" on the highway are being penalized personally as well as financially by the black marks of the minority.

Today's youth holds all the aces if they desired to band together to show the "old folks" just what they could do in setting a safety record.

All they need to do is use the physical gifts they were endowed with plus a little ordinary "horse sense."

Last month there was not one fatality here and the important thing to remember is that the highest percentage of drivers at Lejeune are between the ages of 17 and 25.

This is a record that all who are stationed here can be proud of. We sincerely hope that the coming months will continue to register zero on the traffic fatality scoreboard.

Shooters

Every man who enters the Marine Corps and undergoes the rugged recruit training is taught the value of the M1 rifle and just what this powerful weapon means to him as an individual and as a member of a team.

Sometimes the Corps is criticized because of the stress it places on the rifle. Now we have atomic weapons and jet bombers to transport them. It may be that the "old" rifle is becoming obsolete, but—it's our opinion that the day will never come when a Marine enters battle without a rifle.

He learns to cuddle his rifle like a baby because he knows, if not by his own experience by someone else's, that his life or the life of one of his friends may someday depend on just how well he has mastered this versatile weapon.

Every Marine who wears a Marksmanship, Sharpshooter or Expert rifle award can be proud of them because these badges are an indication that he has done well in the eyes of the Corps and his fellow Marines.

The Marksman aspires to be a Sharpshooter, the Sharpshooter an Expert and the Expert strives to reach an even higher plateau—that of becoming a member of a Marine Corps shooting team.

At the Rifle Range today are 430 Marines from posts and stations East of the Mississippi who have reached this higher plateau.

They will compete against each other in the Eastern Division matches to be held here next month and the top shooters among them will go on to other matches and new laurels.

We are proud to have them aboard and we wish each Marine there the "best."



IWO IMMORTALIZER—Joseph J. Rosenthal, Associated Press photographer who took the famed picture of Marines raising the flag on Iwo Jima, is pictured beside the plaque dedicating the Marine Corps War Memorial. From Mr. Rosenthal's photograph, sculptor Felix de Weldon created the memorial statue. The plaque was unveiled by Secretary of Defense Wilson and Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Old Corp

Ten Years Ago This The 2nd Division retu this week from maneuv Caribbean area. The Di beer undergoing exten ing in the Caribbean ar past two months. Th barking of troops was ed at several East coast cluding Morehead City

Five Marines were 16 injured when am hungry Chinese comm ecuted a well-planned r principal North China Hsinho. Six of the attac killed.

Chaplain's C

The Robe, the seam ment that belonged to is symbolical of his ow life . . . as we know I and all of us strive fo

The robe was woven threads and so was H ours. But, we are no There are many loose e lives, and when we t ravel these broken my often succeed only i away every shred of c

In the main, there ar terns that comprise th of our lives. The one good, and the other is thors, poets, columnis cians, preachers, critics businessmen, in short— everyone—builds his on these two poles of the one negative, the (tive. Any touching qu bring the sparks of m

In this milieu of cor have sought to secure seamless robes and un ed progress in life. But seamless robe there is thorns, and for every ful intention in life, th long up-hill climb.

Only when we hav to turn the threads of a good purpose, and th of good into and overli sign of brotherly love be able to weave a sea or live a seamless life

DANIEL G. ST
Assistant Base

Easter Holy Week Services Scheduled For Catholic, Protestant, Jewish Faiths

Special Holy Week services for those of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths have been scheduled by the Base Chaplain's office.

For Catholics, on Palm Sunday, a 9:30 a.m. Mass will be held; blessing and distributing Palms will be done at this Mass only. Monday, at 7:30 p.m. a Novena Devotions and Lenten Sermon will be held at the Main Chapel.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. the Stations of the Cross will be held in the Main Chapel. Holy Thursday at 12:05 p.m. a Mass will be held at the Camp Geiger Chapel. At 4:45 p.m. at the Main Chapel, Mass, Procession to the Respository and Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament until midnight.

At 8 p.m. Thursday night, Mass will be held at the Tarawa Terrace Community building.

Good Friday at noon, a Liturgical Service of Holy Communion followed by Veneration of the Cross will be held at the Main Chapel. At 3 p.m. Stations of the Cross and Veneration of the Cross will be held at the Camp Geiger Chapel. At 6:15 p.m. Stations and Venerations of the Cross will again be held at the Geiger Chapel. At 7:30 p.m. Stations and Veneration of the Cross at the Main Chapel. Confessions will follow.

At 8 p.m., a Liturgical Service and Holy Communion, followed by Veneration of the Cross will be held at the Tarawa Terrace community building.

Holy Saturday, at 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. confessions at the Geiger Chapel. At 6 p.m. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at Camp Geiger. Confessions will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Geiger and 7:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. at the Main Chapel.

At 11 p.m. Easter Vigil Service, and at midnight, Solemn Mass at the Main Chapel. Easter Sunday Masses will be conducted at the usual times.

Palms will be distributed at all regularly scheduled Protestant Sunday services. Monday, at 12:30 p.m., there will be Noon Day Devotions at the Main Chapel. Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. Noon Day Devotions at the Main Chapel. Tuesday night at 7 p.m. Lutheran Communion Service at the Main Chapel.

Wednesday, Maunday Thursday, 12:30 p.m. Services observing Noon Day Devotions will be held in the Main Chapel. At 7 p.m. Maunday Thursday, Episcopal Litany and

Meditation at the Main Chapel. At 7:30 p.m., Communion Service at the Tarawa Terrace School. At 8 p.m. Communion Service at the Main Chapel.

Good Friday, noon, a one hour service will be held at the Camp Geiger Chapel, and a three-hour Service at the Main Chapel. At 12:30 p.m., Good Friday Meditation at the U.S. Naval Hospital Chapel, and at 1 p.m. One Hour Service at the Montford Point Chapel.

Easter Sunday at 5:15 a.m. an outdoor Easter Sunrise Service at the Amphitheater in the rear of Division Headquarters, Building No. 2.

Jewish Passover Services will be held at 7 p.m. at Marston Pavilion, where Seder will be conducted.

Tuesday at 10 a.m. Passover Service at the Jewish Chapel. Monday (April 22) at 8 p.m. Memorial (Yiskor) Service at the Jewish Chapel.



PROTESTANT

SUNDAY
0730—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
Episcopal Services
0900—Area One Library, Morning Worship, 6th Regiment
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—Rifle Range, Morning Worship
0945—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1000—Bldg. 65, Morning Worship, 2nd Combat Service Group
1000—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Morning Worship
1000—Camp Knox Com. Bldg., Sunday School
1000—Camp Knox Com. Bldg., Morning Worship
1000—New River MCAF, Morning Worship
1030—Midway Park School Bldg., Morning Worship
1030—Paradise Point, Sunday School
1030—Bldg. 201, Morning Worship, 2nd Regiment
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Bldg. 338, Morning Worship, 2nd Service Regiment
1030—Naval Hospital, Morning Worship
1045—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Morning Worship
1045—Bldg. 401, Adult Sunday School, 8th Regiment
1900—Midway Park, Church Fellowship Hour
1930—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service.

DAILY
0900—Camp Chapel, Devotional Service (Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.)
1145—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional Service (Mon. through Fri.)

TUESDAY
1845—New River, MCAF, Protestant Fellowship

THURSDAY
1930—Camp Brig, Vesper Service

JEWISH
FRIDAY
2400—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Worship

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

GREEK ORTHODOX
(All Orthodox)

SUNDAY
1930—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Div. gy. For the following: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Russian, Serbian, Ukrainian.

SEVENTH DAY ADV

SATURDAY
0930—Montford Point Chapel School
1030—Montford Point Chapel Service

WEDNESDAY
1900—Montford Point Chapel Service

CHRISTIAN SCIE
WEDNESDAY
2000—Tarawa Terrace School Service

SUNDAY
1130—Tarawa Terrace School Worship and Sunday

CHURCH OF JESUS C
LATTER DAY SAINTS

SUNDAY
1100—Tarawa Terrace Comm Sunday School
1800—Tarawa Terrace Comm Evening Worship

CATHOLIC
SUNDAY
0830—Naval Hospital, Mass

0730—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
0900—Camp Hadnot Point, Mass
0930—Midway Park Com. I

0900—Tarawa Terrace Comm
0900—Courthouse Bay Chapel
0915—Camp Geiger Trailer Community Bldg., Mass

0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1200—Camp Knox Com. Bldg.

1230—Camp Hadnot Point, Mass
1300—New River MCAF, Mass

DAILY
1200—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1630—Naval Hospital, Mass

1200—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1645—Camp Hadnot Point, Mass

1600—Camp School, Catechism
1930—Camp Hadnot Point, Mass
Medal Novena Devotions

THURSDAY
1600—Camp School, Catechism
SATURDAY
1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1900—Camp Brig, Confession
1930—2100—Camp Hadnot Point, Mass

Camp Geiger's ABC School ... Marines Learn Defense

The Force Troops Atomic, Biological and Chemical Warfare school located at Camp Geiger is recognized as one of the finest in the Marine Corps. First organized in 1952, the school was located in two small Quonset huts and has since grown large enough to conduct twelve three-week classes of 50 men during the year.

The school provides instruction in ABC defense for Force Troops, 2nd Division, MCAF and MCB.

The mission of the school is to train selected personnel as ABC monitors so that they may be employed within their units in this capacity. The course of instruction is designed to present all the latest information on an unclassified level relative to individual and group protection during an ABC attack. This includes such subjects as detection, identification, decontamination and necessary first aid measures

for all the various types of agents and materials employed in ABC Warfare.

A well-rounded program has been established where the students are subjected to classroom lectures and then apply their knowledge in the field by practical application.

Backing up the school is a staff composed of outstanding men in the field of ABC Warfare. Maj. J. G. Cerrell, officer-in-charge, is a graduate of the Stanford university graduate school where he majored in education and has recently attended the Weapons Employment school at Norfolk, Va. All members of his staff are hand picked on the basis of their education, instructor qualities and knowledge of ABC Warfare.

Classes of a classified nature are conducted periodically for officers and staff NCO's to present up-to-date information on the capabilities of ABC Warfare potential.



PROCEDURE—SSgt. J. P. Hensel, of the chemical section school, is holding instruction on how to adjust the protective one of the classes held on mask drill. Students learn to adjust mask themselves.



ATTACK—1st Lt. M. B. Rogers, right, assistant officer-in-charge of the ABC school and patrol, help find themselves in the middle of a simulated mine field.



TEAR GAS—Pfc Albert Broughton, of the chemical section of the ABC school, opens the door of the tear gas chamber to allow TSgt. Freida Jennings, of the Woman Marine Co., to make a hasty exit.

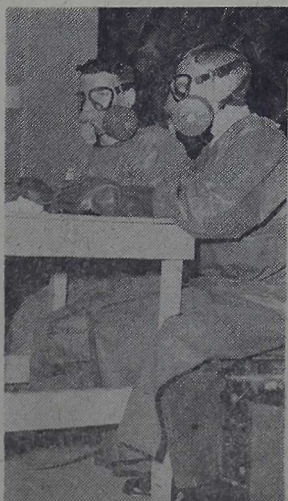


MAN THE BROOMS—"Decontamination is no easy job," says TSgt. F. E. Wise, of Service Co., 2nd Engineer Bn., as he attempts to decontaminate a jeep that has been covered with biological warfare agents. Everything that is exposed to these agents is contaminated and must be cleared before being used.

Photos by TSgt. West G. Miller and C. M. Overton, Force Troops Information Division. Text by TSgt. Miller.



BIOLOGICAL AGENT—The Corsair simulates an enemy aircraft that is shot down while spraying suspected biological war agents over the Camp Lejeune area. 2nd Lt. J. J. Reasoner, taking samples of contaminated vegetation while other members of the sampling team, Cpl. J. L. Shey, left, and Pfc B. R. Ward the necessary information for intelligence.



MEN FROM MARS—1st Lt. R. K. Hopkins, left, officer-in-charge of the chemical and biological sections of the ABC school, and Cpl. G. F. Campbell, assistant, prepare to administer the Mustard Confidence test to students of the school.



TESTING—Pfc D. W. Kipp, a student at the ABC school, checks an IC meter prior to leading a patrol through a radiologically contaminated area. SSgt. Adolph Wagner, with white band, of the Atomic section of the ABC school, keeps a watchful eye on the proceedings.

sports in short

SSGT. HARRY DUKE

CRYING FOR NEWS—That's the lament of the Sports Editor these days, now that varsity sports have come to a standstill. Basketball is over, the boxers have been terminated and no baseball or track this season has left me high and dry.

Of course, intramural activities are pushing their way to the front of the scene but they won't get into full swing for a while yet.

All this has caused your reporter to make phone calls and tracks anywhere he thinks that some news might turn up.

My first call this week went to Division athletic officer, who is busily working up a schedule for the Division varsity nine that will take the field in a few months. He could not give me anything definite to report to you this week but says that things are going along fine and everyone is putting forth their best efforts to give baseball fans a top-notch team this year.

A trip around the Division area revealed that preparations are underway for the coming season that will start around July 1. Fresh clay is being distributed, base paths are being trimmed and pitchers' mounds are getting delicate care. The pop of leather along with the crack of the bat is heard throughout the area and all personnel appear very anxious to display skills to the baseball scouts who are searching for talent for the varsity nine.

Remembering something I heard at the basketball banquet last week, your reporter headed for the Base Special Services office.

At the banquet, Lt. Col. M. D. Benda put an end to the rumor that varsity basketball would be dropped after this season. He assured the players and guests that Lejeune would have a team next year.

When I entered the office, Major Spencer beckoned me to a seat as he was working on a long distance phone call. Unable to make contact with the party we started to talk about some of the plans for next year.

"This is the time to get things going," coach Spencer said. "Next year we are going to arrange our schedule to bring some outstanding teams here. We want to give Lejeune cage fans the best basketball possible," he added.

I could see what he meant after taking a look at the schedule he was working on. Listed with some of the top service teams like Parris Island, Quantico, Ft. Jackson and others, tentative dates for collegiate competition have been set.

Already scheduled are seven games with college varsity teams, among them Atlantic Christian, Elon and Guilford, giants of the North State Conference, Morris Harvey and Muskingum (Ohio).

These are but a few of the college teams that Lejeune will meet next year. Then there is the chance of a game with the Wolfpack of North Carolina State. At the banquet, Everett Case, Wolfpack coach, said there was a strong possibility that State and Lejeune could get together on a varsity level. (Lejeune met the State Freshman team twice last season.) Although coach Spencer didn't have final confirmation on the games, he felt sure that the teams could get together.

★ ★ ★
BASEBALL NEWS—Since varsity baseball won't be in the spotlight here until July, your reporter would like to use part of his column to keep you informed with some of the diamond and other happenings at some of the other Marine bases.

Quantico opened their 1957 season on a successful note when they downed Dartmouth college 7-2. Joe Powell, veteran first baseman, gave the Marines their initial win when he hit a grand slam homer in the seventh inning to break a 2-2 tie.

Meanwhile, Parris Island is off to a great start on the diamond. They continued their winning ways by taking five of six games played last week against college teams.

PI started last week's action by sweeping a doubleheader from Newberry college. They were then sidetracked for a day when the Indians stopped them 8-6 in the third game. But, the Islanders bounced back with two wins over Davidson college and a single game over Washington and Lee to turn their season record to 11-3.

★ ★ ★
LOCKER HOOM HUBBUB—Pete Rademacher, who won the Inter-Service heavyweight boxing crown here last year and then went on to take the Olympic title, is headed for civilian life. He received his release from active duty at Ft. Benning, Ga., after 33 months in the Army. . . . Mel Roach, the \$40,000 bonus baby who was a standout athlete for Little Creek, has also been released and was welcomed back by the Milwaukee Braves, according to AFPS. . . . Quantico's tennis team ran their record to 5-0 against college competition last week. Latest victims were Georgetown and Maryland. . . . For the first time in the history of the center, the MCSC Bulldogs of Barstow will hold spring football practice. Lt. Pat Ryan will again handle the reins.

MAG-26 Set To Defend Title As FT Volleyball Play Starts

Force Troops' Volleyball tournament gets under way Monday with eight teams taking the court the first day in the tight one-week schedule.

The double-elimination contest will be led off by 8th Motor Transport Bn. against 8th Engr. Fld. Main. Co. at 8 a.m. in the Camp Geiger gym.

In the second game scheduled for 10 a.m., MAG-26 will defend their championship against the 2nd Searchlight Pltn., a newcomer to the league.

The afternoon play will be led off by Hq. Co., Force Troops, who will face the net against the communicators of 8th Comm. Bn.

The final game of opening day will be played between 1st Radio Co., last year's runner-up in the

Force Troops Volleyball tournament and the 8th Engr. Bn.

Four games will be played each day and each team will play two games in the double-elimination bracket. The championship play-off will be held at 10 a.m. on April 23.

MAG-26, last season's Force Troop and Camp champion, return to the court with three of last year's team members and hopes of a repeat performance.

Runner-up last year was the 1st Radio Co., who lost their only game to MAG-26. They have only one returning player but are tabbed as the team to watch.

In May the two top Camp teams will represent Camp Lejeune in the FMFLant Volleyball tournament to be held at the Camp Geiger.



TOP SHOOTERS—The 2nd Division's winning rifle team, which picked up 14 points at the 600-yard line to edge Headquarters Battalion, proudly displays its score. Team members include, from left: TSgt. H. D. Gallagher, Pfc W. J. Higgenbotham, Lt. Jack Frost, team captain, CWO C. R. Butler, team coach, Pvt. J. D. Williams, and SSgt. W. D. Lloyd.

Lejeune Has 16 Entrants In All-Marine Bowling

One hundred forty-eight top Leatherneck bowlers arrived at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif., last week for the third annual All-Marine bowling championships, which was scheduled to end yesterday.

Results were not available at GLOBE presstime.

Entrants from 26 Marine installations participated in the All-Marine keg action.

Camp Lejeune and Twenty-Nine Palms boast the largest representation to the tournament with 16 individual entrants each. Marine Corp Recruit Depot, San Diego, entered the second largest group with an 11-man contingent.

Capt. Harold L. Walters, H&S Co., Sixth Marines, is the officer in charge of the Lejeune squad. Other members of the team include: Manuel J. Martin, 2nd Engr. Bn.; Teddy Yoesting, 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines; Elroy Sudeck, Force Service Regt., FT; James Shuttleworth, Regt. H&S Co., Tenth Marines; Henry Kuhns, Hq. Co., 8th Engr., FT; James Wray, MAG-26; Eden Auman, Hq. Sq., MCAF; Vernon Hepler, "A" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB; Jerald Davison, 2nd Serv. Regt., 2nd Division; Herbert Butts, Regt. H&S Co., Sixth Marines; Robert Rombkowski, MCSS, MCB; Ruben Elliott, MCSS, MCB; David Corey, MAG-26; Herbert Hodge, Regt. H&S Co., Sixth Marines; and Walter Andrews, Regt. H&S Co., Tenth Marines.

Other entrants range from a seven-man team representing the Marine detachment at Portsmouth, N. H., to a six-man squad from Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Headquarters in Hawaii.

Groups from the Marine Barracks, Bremerton, Wash., and a one-bowler invasion from the Marine location at Indian-

head, Md., will also compete. This serves to illustrate the variety of talent which will attempt to walk away with the new All-Marine title.

A game average of 170 or over is the established minimum which serves as an aid in determining outstanding bowlers for entry in the competition.

By these standards, it insures a high quality of bowling talent and assures the spectator of a close struggle between all representatives regardless of size.

Four phases of action will constitute the bowling championships. Team play will consist of five-man aggregate competition. Doubles matches and singles play will be decided on the basis of three-game series' scores.

All-events scores will consist of the total pinfall of team, doubles and singles matches.

Candidates Needed For Handball Team

All candidates interested in trying out for Camp Lejeune's handball team should submit his name and unit organization to the Base Athletic Office prior to April 17.

A double-elimination tournament will be held to determine the top six handball players at Camp Lejeune.

These top six players will represent Camp Lejeune at the All-Marine Handball tournament in Washington, D. C., April 30.

Tenth, Eighth Division Intramural Shooting Match

The Tenth Marine arm of the 2nd Division rifles like ducks take shot their way into intramural rifle championship last Friday.

In the afternoon the rifles won the pistol championship with a score of 930.

Both Hq. Bn. and Marines finished with scores. Each had 1,040, 1,200. But the Tenth won at the 600-yard line to Headquarters' 336.

However, both teams crowned champions in pistol competition only, while the rifles shot against each other. Top battalion among teams was Tank with 8.

High individual went to TSgt. Jack E. Smith, Eighth Marines' marksmen fired 270 for the runner-up individually went to J. Schlatter, 2nd S. iment.

High man on the team was Col. Ransom M. Manning, commanding officer, Tenth who fired 248 of a 1. Runner-up honors went to Charles F. McConnell, rines, with a 242.

The winning Tenth team was composed of Gallagher, Pfc W. J. am, Pvt. J. D. William W. D. Lloyd., Team CWO C. R. Butler and tain was 1st Lt. Jack

Coached by MSgt. V. ney, the Headquarters ed Capt. William N. TSgt. Johnnie N. Ne. Dwight G. Faylor, Es Jr. and Francis A. Bu

Winning pistol team by 1st Lt. Robert F. S. had as members MSgt. Bezette, TSgt. George SSgt. Charles C. Smi Lewis E. Sanford.

Tank Battalion's winners listed 1st Lt. Ch. rett, TSgts. Roy D. Wayne R. Olafson, S. Gent, and Pfc Percy I

FOOTBALL CANDIDATES

All personnel interested in trying out for the football team this year report to the Athletic Office, Bldg. 751, to fill out questionnaire.



PADDLE CHAMPS—Col. R. L. Stallings, commanding officer, First Infantry Training Regiment, center, presents awards to the winners of the ITR ping-

pong tournament. Receiving cameras right, Lewis Vaccarelli, and Robert Sorrensen, Paul Colburn and Jim McElvey, r



S CHAMPS—Sporting winning smiles, the 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines, who won the leagues volleyball championship, are: from left (bottom), Neil M. Larrimer, Clark W. Frisbie, coach, B. F. Cunliffe, Robert S. Terrel, rear, Lewis A. Jones, E. D. Foxworth, T. L. Moon, Charles Buechlein, Thomas Sumner and Major Leon.

Easter Ham Tourney Slated For Golfers This Weekend

Camp Lejeune golfers shot for birdies in the form of giving and Christmas turkeys last year, but this week will take aim on Easter hams.

The two-day tourney event

has proven so popular in the past that it was scheduled for Saturday and Sunday. Prizes for the contests and events will be of equivalent value at the

hole on his tee shot on number three hole. Two special contests are also scheduled, which may be entered by both white and blue card holders.

These events, which will be conducted as separate tourneys on both days, include putting and closest to the hole contests. In the putting tourney, an entry fee of twenty-five cents will permit a golfer to play the nine-hole tourney with the lowest score each day being awarded a prize.

In the pitching contest, each contestant is given three golf balls and the shot closest to the hole is recorded. Entry fee is twenty-five cents. A winner each day will also be named in this contest.

As in the previous contests, only one prize will be awarded to any one contestant in any one event. The total number of prizes in each event will be determined by the amount of money collected through entry fees. All money collected for events will be paid out in prizes.

Last Thanksgiving, a total of 52 turkeys were awarded to golfers. The Christmas turkey shoot resulted in 78 turkeys being awarded to various golfers.

Players Report IM Softball

for the Woman Marine softball team start next week, with 19 players already signed. Coaching of 2nd Lt. F. Boyd, the team complete another season. Last year they lost three against

Nancy S. Kark and Diane Piskorik are the stars of last year's team. The squad that placed East Coast champion with a 7-3 record in competition. All came at the hands of

Piskorik have been captains and Norma Hager for the 1957 spring day has been, for May 4, with Cher-

ers of this year's basketball Jack Beck and John Ed college ball at Missouri State.

MCB VOLLEYBALL

The Marine Corps Base Intramural Volleyball tournament will be held April 15-20, with the winner and runner-up qualifying for the Tri-Command Volleyball tournament to be held the week of April 29.

Personnel interested in trying out for the team should submit their names to the Special Services officer.

Pin-Ups Retain Top Place In Keg Loop

After a week of inactivity, the Staff NCO Wives Bowling league resumed action with the Pin Ups and Scatterpins splitting 2-2, and the Flub Dubs beating the 300's 3-1.

High weekly averages went to Jeanne Ward with a 465 high individual series. Mrs. Ward also won high individual game honors by bowling a 180.

Team high total series went to the Flub Dubs with a 2,119. High total game honor was also won by the Flub Dubs with a 754.

Season's high individual series and game leader is Margaret Cassey with 474 and 181, respectively. The Flub Dubs have the high total series with 2,331 and the high total game with a 830.

In the race for the first three league standings, there are only four wins and losses separating the three leaders.

STANDINGS		
Pin Ups	19	9
Flub Dubs	17	11
Scatterpins	15	13
300's	5	23

Dunderheads Assured OWB Crown By Beating Deadpins

A 3-1 win over the Deadpins gave the league-leading Dunderheads an 8½-point lead in the Officers' Wives Bowling league last week to assure them of the league championship.

Mrs. William Brewer led the winners with a 163 game and 430 series, while Mrs. William Storm bowled 160 and 409 series for the losers.

Moving into second place, the Dumbdoras whitewashed the Strikeouts 4-0. Instrumental in the team win was Mrs. George Bryant with a 166 game and 411 series. Mrs. Frank Cannon paced the Strikeouts with a 126 and 340 game and series respectively.

The Hep-Cats dropped to third place when the Ten-Hopes tripped them 3-1. Leading the winners was Mrs. Moore with a 162 game and Mrs. Ben Sutt's 400 series. Mrs. Frances Palecek rolled a 163 game, and Mrs. Amelia Lightle dropped a 479 pin series.

In the final game of the week, the Eightballs grabbed a 3-1 win from the sixth place Jets. Miss Edna Johnson rolled a 159 game and 420 series for the Eightballs, and

Mrs. Derilas Moore bowled a 160 game and 419 series to pace the losers.

On the overall averages, Mrs. Francis Palecek walked away with all the honors when she rolled a 163 game, plus 30 handicap to total 193, and a 442 series with 90 handicap for a 532 total.

Mrs. Harold Walter still holds high average of 143.

With the league championship already clinched, the final week of bowling finds five teams separated by only three and a half points. Any one of these teams can move into second place by the right combination.

STANDINGS			
	W	L	Pts.
Dunderheads	51	30	68
Dumbdoras	43½	37½	59½
Hepcats	43	38	59
Deadpins	42	39	56
Ten-Hopes	40	41	54
Jets	40	41	53
Eightballs	37	44	46
Strikeouts	27½	63½	35½

GLOBE SPORTS

Tornado Warnings Fail To Stop Ball Practice

Tornado rumors failed to dampen baseball enthusiasts in the Division this week as all regiments turned out for full-dress practices in preparation for the forthcoming intramural season.

Under a bright, warm sun with the wind whipping along at a fast clip, Headquarters Battalion in Group II moved onto the field Tuesday and held a snappy first-day workout. Coach George Rorrer seemed impressed with an outfielder and a shortstop.

In the Tenth Marines, Cpl. Jennings, athletic NCO, said that defending champs, H&S Company, looked like the team to beat after the first couple of workouts.

All available battalions in the Tenth held practice sessions. The artillerymen are a step or two ahead of the rest of the Division. Last week, the 1st and 4th Battalions looked good as they opened their pre-season warm-up.

Field problems caused some comment in the Second Marines, but the line companies still managed to go through practice sets. However, the 1st Battalion is unlikely to field a team since it is scheduled to sail for the Med later this month.

Down in the Caribbean, the Eighth Marines are getting into shape for the season, with full-scale games currently going on between training schedules. The Eighth will probably be back in time to get into the Division playoffs.

Because of the heavy training schedule, and lack of personnel, the Sixth Marines will have a rough time fielding a team. Nevertheless, baseball men in the regiment are constantly working out in hopes of putting a representative team on the field. This regiment has one unit in the Med and another in Vieques.

At this writing, the situation seems to look good for a well

RADIO SPORTS	
Radio station WJNC will present the following baseball games as part of their "Game of the Day" broadcast: Monday, 1:25 p.m., Baltimore vs. Washington; Tuesday, 2:25 p.m., Milwaukee vs. Chicago; Wednesday, 1:25 p.m., St. Louis vs. Cincinnati; Thursday, 1:55 p.m., Yankees vs. Red Sox. No game Friday.	
SUMMARY	
100-yard dash—1. Brisson, MS&MB; 2. Bradley, MS&MB; 3. Howell, H&S.	
50-yard dash—1. Gazonia, Sup.; 2. Dally, BMC; 3. Thompson, MP.	
220-yard dash—1. Crisman, Sup.; 2. Raifsniper, MS&MB; 3. Bailey, H&S.	
High jump—1. Stinson and Carrico, tie.	
Three-legged race—1. White and Journal, H&S; 2. Best and Barthold, MS&MB.	
Bat spin—1. H&S.	
Sack race—1. Best, MS&MB; 2. Hutchinson, H&S; 3. Hozan, Sup.	
330-yard relay—1. Howell, H&S; 2. Brisson, MS&MB; 3. Hogan, Sup.	
Tug-of-war—1. MS&MB.	



FLYING BODY—Leon Stinson of 8th Ordnance Field Maintenance hurls through the air and over the high jump bar during Force Service Regiment's inter-battalion track meet held last Friday. It was this jump that enabled Stinson to tie for first place in the event with Myron Carrico of Electric Maintenance at 5'6".



SPRING CLEANING—Spring is in the air and with it comes the general spring cleaning around the country. Down here the call has gone out to all members of the Fish and Wildlife club to pitch in and put their clubhouse in good shape for the coming year. Next Friday and Saturday is the time set aside for the job of building a fireplace, painting the building and doing a general clean-up inside and outside of the clubhouse.

If you are a member or prospective member of the club, and can spare a half day or so, please show up at the clubhouse at 8 a.m. Friday or call Major Cresap at 7-3704 and let him know when you can go during the two-day period.

When you come, borrow a paint brush from your police sergeant and bring that along with some sandwiches and coffee. Also a large chisel or screwdriver and hammer for cleaning old mortar off bricks can be used.

And, if the wife wants you to take care of junior, that's all right, too. Bring him along, but at your own risk. The swing has been repaired and he would probably enjoy a day in the woods.

The club officials realize that this is Good Friday and Easter weekend but the brick-layer is in school and this will be his only free weekend. You can leave for church when you have to. There is a good chance that a chaplain will be in the working party, so come along.

One thing for sure is that the work won't get done by itself. The help of every member is greatly needed. Remember, it's your club and a couple of hours of your time can put it in good shape.

NEXT MEETING—Don't forget the next meeting of the Fish and Wildlife club that is set for April 24. At that time the installation of officers will take place. This is a good time to bring along a friend who might be interested in joining the club. Following the meeting some outdoor cooking will take place for refreshment.

FISHING REPORT—Talked to Comdr. Ernest Sanders on the phone the other day to check on the correct date for the next meeting of the club. During the conversation I asked if he was doing any fishing. He told me he has been giving Trent river a try for the past two weekends. Although the river was a bit muddy last week he managed to bring in over a dozen perch, among them two white perch. The week before he caught two bass and a mess of crappies.

The bass and brim were acting up at White Oak again last week. Bob Carson (and guess who) caught four bass and the equal amount of bream during a couple of hours of fishing.

Bob Courtright, the Navy corpsman whom we had a feature story on a couple of weeks back, dropped in to see me Tuesday and gave me a couple of samples of his lures so I could try them out. I'll pass along the word on them when I have a chance to try them out. Bob claims they will do everything my Mepps will do. They probably will, at least I hope so because it will mean that the "Old Angler" will be taking some good fish this year.

Bob said he has been hitting White Oak a couple of times a week and has been catching bass every time he went.

I spent a couple of hours down at Surf City and New Topsail last Sunday. Took the family along and let them roam around the beach while I took stock of the salt water situation. Plenty of cars with Lejeune stickers were parked by the piers. New Topsail pier opened officially last Friday and they reported quite a few mullet were being caught. Also reported was the first blue caught. At Surf City pier, the situation was the same, everyone seemed to be catching fish. Today will mark the opening day for this pier.

FLY-TYING—A good hobby to have if you are a fisherman is that of fly-tying. Not only do you get the satisfaction of catching fish with your own creations, but you can also save yourself quite a bit of money. And, it gives you something to do during the long winter months when all you can do is think of fishing. If anyone is interested in taking lessons in fly-tying and making spinning lures from a expert, give me a buzz. (The expert is not me.)

Tide Table

	High	High	Low	Low
Friday	0529	1752	1137	
Saturday	0620	1842	0013	2226
Sunday	0709	1931	0106	1314
Monday	0755	2018	0154	1359
Tuesday	0840	2104	0241	1444
Wednesday	0926	2150	0328	1530
Thursday	1013	2237	0415	1617
Friday	1102	2327	0502	1707

Sun And Moon

	SUN		MOON	
	Rise	Set	Rise	Set
Friday	0542	1840	1656	0413
Saturday	0541	1841	1804	0451
Sunday	0540	1841	1912	0530
Monday	0538	1842	2019	0612
Tuesday	0537	1843	2121	0658
Wednesday	0536	1844	2219	0747
Thursday	0535	1845	2300	0830
Friday	0533	1846	2357	0933

Golf Slices

By AL GREER

A lot of golf is being played on the Camp golf course now that the weather is getting back to normal. Over the past weekend, more than 400 swingers tested the fairways and the greens. If you are looking for the beauty spot of the Base, you should journey to the course to see the azaleas, crab apple and dogwood trees in bloom. This should interest camera bugs with color film even if they don't play golf.

★ ★ ★ ★

Some of the better Service tournaments are scheduled to be played on the course this summer. They include the FMF championship (72 holes medal) July 22-25; the Atlantic Fleet championship (72 holes medal) July 29-August 1; All-Marine championship (men and women, 72 holes medal) August 6-9.

★ ★ ★ ★

Look for some face-lifting on No. 1 course this spring as greens 9, 10, and 18 will be plowed up and new and better grass seeded. Some other greens will be elevated in back and new tees are being planned for the All-Marine. Also, look for some higher scores and lost tempers on No. 5 and 6 since Greenskeeper Mann and crew have planted some 200 dogwood trees between the fairways. By the way, please lift and drop away from these saplings, without penalty, when your ball comes to rest within the ground under repair near each sapling.

★ ★ ★ ★

Golf will get tougher come April 15. The golf committee set that date for resumption of summer rules.

★ ★ ★ ★

RULE OF THE WEEK: These come under golf etiquette. No one should move, talk or stand close to or directly behind the ball or hole when a player is addressing the ball or making a stroke. No player should play until the players in front are out of range. Players searching for a ball should allow other players coming up to pass them. They should signal to the players, allowing them to pass, and should not continue their play until those players have passed out of range. Before leaving a bunker, a player should carefully fill up all holes made by him therein.

★ ★ ★ ★

If you have any golf news, let the writer know. Also, if you seek a ruling on a question, let me know and I'll get an answer for you in this column. See you on the links.



CHIT-CHAT—Bob Sisler, right, pauses to chat with Al Greer, NCOIC of the Paradise Point Country club, as they come round of golf together. Greer assumes duties at the golf relieving Sisler who has been transferred to Memphis, Tenn.

Al Greer Takes Over Duties Of Paradise Point Golf Club

A new NCOIC has assumed duties at the Paradise Point Golf course. He is MSgt. Al Greer, who brings with years of experience that has made him one of the top around golfers in the Marine Corps today.

No stranger to Lejeune golfers, Greer is taking over for the second time. He was NCOIC of Paradise Point from 1949 through 1950.

Greer, who started his golf career as a caddy at the age of 12, has never taken a lesson in his life. He claims that he never tried to improve his game by copying a particular professional style but that his success has been due to a combination of observing many golfers and taking from them their best points and then instilling them into his own game.

In 1949, which Greer considers as his best year in golf, he won the club championship at Quantico; was winner of the Potomac River Naval Command championship, and the Middle Atlantic championship, fifth in the All-Navy tourney and 13th in the All-Service tournament.

Last year also proved to be good for this tall, well-built athlete. Greer placed second both in the FMF and Atlantic Fleet tourneys; was fourth in the All-Marine tournament, and sixth in the All-Service.

The lowest Greer has ever carded was 63 at the Edwin Glenn Country club in Lafayette, Ind. He averages 74 strokes a game and has a handicap of two. Greer won the Paradise Point Country Club championships in 1950 and again in 1955.

Greer's only regret in 22 years of play is that he has never had a hole-in-one. Asked whether he's ever been close, he emphatically replied "no," and that a near miss is as good as being several hundred yards away, for it still isn't that coveted hole-in-one.

Greer was associated with Bob Benning and Don Albert, members of Camp Lejeune's golf team, when he was stationed at Purdue university from 1935-35.

Asked what is the best golf course he's ever played on, Greer quickly replied South Bend Country

club, South Bend, Ind. this course as the best club he has ever seen. Greer is in top condition. Greer, who has served Marine Corps for 17 years, transferred to the Naval Station, Memphis, Tenn. Served as NCOIC of the club for over a year.

Sisler has combined ability, hard work, and thought to his game of has only played for two half years, and carded a 52 for the first nine attempted. He has won game down so that now an eight handicap.

He will return August 6 in the All-Marine golf tournament is opened to throughout the world with cap of six or less.

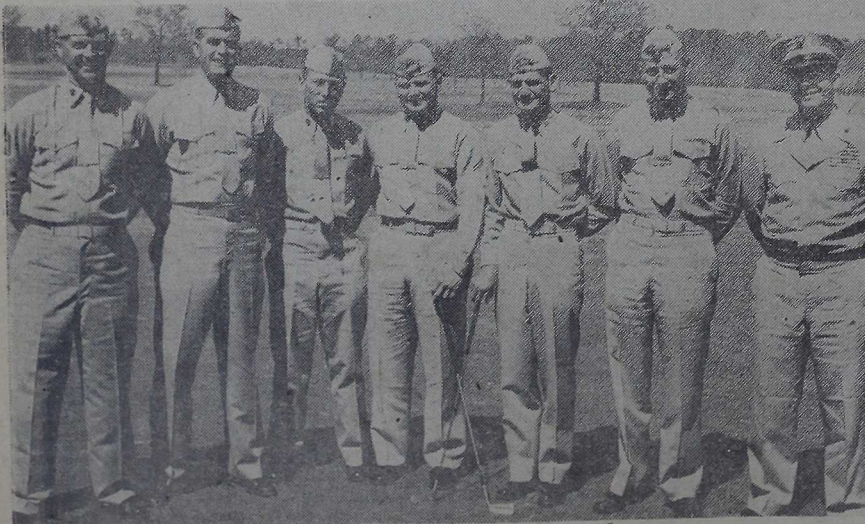
Devilpups Trip By Atlantic 1

After building a 103-Camp Lejeune High school ball team dropped an election to Atlantic this

Atlantic kept whittling the score until the evening when a combination of throwing errors and putting lost the game for the pups.

Big sticks for the loss wielded by Dale Griffith Mottershead, Paul Anthony, and Phinney, a two hits each. Griffith three RBI's to his credit Mottershead supplied a

Coach McGee's chair have a 2-3 win-loss record next game is scheduled April 12, at Richlands, Ga. starting at 3 p.m. The pup's next home tilt will be at the high school on



PARADISE POINT RINGER TOURNAMENT WINNERS—Winners of the Paradise Point Ringer tournament that was just completed are, left to right: Al Greer and Don Albert, A flight winner and runner-up; Fred Williams and Vince Nigro, who tied

for B Flight along with M. I. Shuford (absent from picture); Tom Davis and W. H. Groesbeck, winner and runner-up of C flight, and Allen Harris, D flight winner.

Let's Read

By JOYCE DUNN

The following books are available at the Central Library, Bldg. 62, Marine Corps Base, or phone 7-5410 for reserves:

For an excellent novel of the Burma guerillas during the second World War, we recommend NEVER SO FEW by Tob Chamales.

Chamales is a product of the all-boy writers' colony run by Mrs. L. Handy at Marshall, Ill. This is the writers' colony which has turned out such proteges as James Jones with his FROM HERE TO ETERNITY. In this, his first novel, Chamales tells an engrossing story of the Chinese-Burma-India theater of war and describes his particular war as an intensely personal experience which either made or destroyed a man's character.

Those readers who enjoyed Daphne Du Maurier's REBECCA will want to read her latest novel, THE SCAPEGOAT. It is the story of an Englishman who fate tricked into impersonating a French count producing many complications. Can one man live the life of another? This is what John, the Englishman, tried to do and the results are a building up of tension to provide an interesting story superbly told.

THE ART OF WAR IN THE MIDDLE AGES by C. W. C. Oman is a unique book on the history of warfare and one which is clearly and entertainingly written. The account begins with the first battle after the advent of the Roman legions in which cavalry decisively defeated infantry. It traces the gradual emergence of feudal cavalry as a dominant force in medieval Europe and then its gradual decline with the development of the Swiss pikemen and British archers.

Career Facts

Personnel reenlisting in the regular Marine Corps for a period of three years or longer will be guaranteed transfer to the area of his choice but transfer to a specific unit or location can not be guaranteed.

If the Marine does not wish to be transferred, he will be retained at present duty station for a minimum of one year.

In addition, personnel reenlisting for six years may indicate a choice of three specific duty stations in order of preference. The Marine will be assigned to one of these choices if the man meets the prerequisites for such assignment and a billet vacancy exists.

Under the choice-of-duty option, personnel may be assigned to the Marine Corps activity of his choice. These activities include Aviation, FMF; Aviation, non-FMF; Ground, FMF; Ground, non-FMF; or sea duty, if qualified.

However, only personnel in Ground or Supply occupational fields may elect the Ground FMF and non-FMF units.

The retraining and formal school options are available to Marines that meet the prerequisites for either. Reenlistees may submit a list of three occupational fields that he desires retraining in.

Personnel will be given formal school training if quotas are available for the school selected at the time of reenlistment.

Detailed information and administrative instructions on any of the options available upon reenlistment can be found in MCO 1110.1A.

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

Rhymes of the Times

DON'T DRIVE LIKE A TORTOISE
NOR AS FAST AS A HARE
USE GOOD SENSE
AND DRIVE WITH CARE



APPS



OUS NON-COM—Lt. Col. C. Smith, right, commanding officer, MCB, promoted Cpl. Jean E. Doyle to her present rank. Shown at left is Capt. J. Cline Jr., Base commissary who recommended Cpl. Doyle for promotion. She is duties with the commissary.

ns, Turks Join NATO e For Turkish Landing

E SIXTH FLEET IN MEDITERRANEAN, April 10, announced that the Sixth Fleet is making final preparations for an assault landing on the Gallipoli Peninsula of Turkey as part of NATO exercise Red Sea.

The Camp Lejeune-based Division men of the 2nd Bn. (Reinf.), Sixth Marines, will seize, occupy and defend a lodgment area in the vicinity of Kumburnu in order to permit further operations by friendly forces.

The unit is commanded by Lt. Col. A. I. Lyman, Commodore B. S. Hanson Jr. commands the amphibious task force.

The landing in Sapos Gulf will be supported by a naval gunfire support group under the command of Rear Adm. Henry Crommelin, in the battleship Wisconsin, and by the attack carrier striking force of the Sixth Fleet.

The exercise will be co-ordinated by Vice Adm. Charles R. Brown, commander of the Sixth Fleet in his NATO role as Commander of Naval Striking and Support Forces, Southern Europe. Adm. Robert P. Briscoe, commander-in-chief of the southern flank of NATO will be in overall command of the exercise.

Elements of the First Turkish Army will take the part of friendly ground forces in the exercise, while other Turkish units simulate enemy land forces.

In the plan of the exercise, the naval striking force will be opposed by Canberra and Valiant aircraft of the Royal Air Force bomber command based on Malta and Cyprus, F-84 jets of the Sixth Allied Tactical Air Force based at Izmir, Turkey, RAF reconnaissance Shackleton aircraft, and British, Turkish and U. S. submarines.

DIVISION REENLISTMENT CLIMBS

Reenlistment results in the 2nd Division during the month of February was 14.2 per cent, according to Capt. Clarence A. Boyd Jr., Division Reenlistment officer. This is a gain of 2.9 per cent since the beginning of the year.



OLD HOME WEEK—Getting acquainted with relatives he had never seen, Pfc William Skouras chats with an aunt and uncle during the six-day liberty period enjoyed by members of the 2nd Bn. (Reinf.), Sixth Marines, in Athens, Greece. Skouras is with the Camp Lejeune-based Marines operating with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Mercy Flight Authorized By Commandant For Vet's Wife

A Marine Corps aircraft, under special orders from the Commandant, began a sad, long mercy journey from here to Los Angeles last Saturday morning, bearing the wife of a veteran Marine to her final resting place.

Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Commandant of the Marine Corps, took notice when Mrs. Frances E. Belangee Underwood, 36, wife of MSgt. Robert A. Underwood, passed away at the Naval hospital here, April 3, a victim of cancer.

He ordered the special flight to carry Mrs. Underwood's body, her husband and four of their five children home to their native state. Mrs. Underwood will be buried there, and the children will remain with relatives when Sgt. Underwood returns to his duties here.

Before her death, Mrs. Underwood had been ill for some time. Cancer became apparent around Christmas, 1955, before the birth of her first child and only daughter, Louise.

Her husband, a veteran of over 18 years' Marine Corps service,

Division Officers To Start School April 23

Personnel Administration School, a four-week course established to indoctrinate and instruct Division officers in the duties of adjutant and legal officer, will initially commence in Bldg. 537.

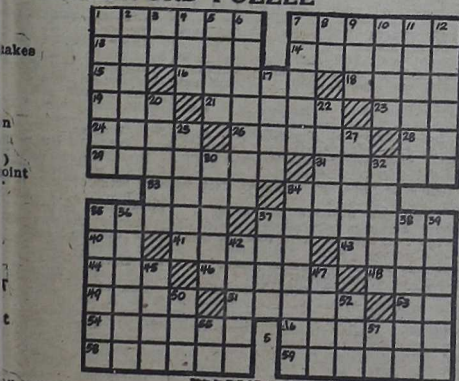
Classes conducted Monday through Friday from 7:15 to 11:30 a.m. will give instructions to officers being assigned duties as adjutant or legal officer, who have had little or no experience in the administration field.

Company grade officers, the only prerequisite for the school, will study all phases of personnel administration under the supervision of Division Administration Inspector's office. Officers of the 2nd Division Legal office will instruct the students in the duties of a battalion legal officer.



LETTER OF COMMENDATION—Col. R. K. Miller, commanding officer, Hq. Bn., MCB, presented Cpl. Mona Gayle Forsee, Woman Marine Co., with a letter of commendation as Capt. Margaret A. Brewer, WM Co. commanding officer, looks on. The letter from Col. M. I. Shuford, commanding officer, 2nd Force Service Regiment, was awarded for her initiative and devotion to duty, her originality in revising a form for local inventory and requisition of individual clothing. The letter stated that the revision of this form will be a great time-saver and a great saver in man hours.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- 2—All
3—A continent (abbr.)
4—Demon
5—Chimney
6—Fishing boat
7—Nothing
8—Indefinite article
9—Suffix
10—Entire
11—Rubber on pencil
12—Iterate
13—Son of Adam
14—Fog
15—Collectively
16—Pertaining to the nose
17—Mife
18—Excavation
19—Short letters
20—Hurry
21—Ancient Greek theatre
22—Sea soldiers
23—Carnivorous mammal
24—Betrot
25—Tableland
26—Treated
27—Maliciously
28—Chemical compounds
29—Quadruped
30—Ventilates
31—Tidy
32—French plural article
33—Compass point
34—Compass point
35—That is, (abbr.)

Program Notes

By TSGT. JACK MCCARTHY
The Don Cossack Chorus grew from a lonely song group by a campfire in the long-ago days after the first World War.

Swept away from their homes by the fortunes of war and left hungry and homesick near Constantinople, the Russian soldiers finished their meal and stretched out on the ground around the fire to begin the familiar dream of home. Inevitably, since they were Cossacks, one of them lifted his voice and began to sing.

Others took up the melancholy tune and, caught up by the release of their singing, swung on to a gayer song and from that to others dear to their hearts.

A member of the group of tall soldiers singing around that campfire was diminutive Serge Jaroff, a lieutenant of a machine gun battery.

A music student, he conceived the idea that others might find the same joy in the Russian songs that he and his comrades were then experiencing. With this in mind, he picked from the singers those with the most impressive voices and formed them into a skilled chorus. The choir thus formed has since toured the world many times, bringing to enthusiastic audiences everywhere its distinctive brand of sensitive musicianship and inescapably exciting Russian atmosphere.

During the 18th and 19th Centuries, Gypsy songs were most popular with all Russians. One of the most popular of the Gypsy romances is "Two Guitars."

This song tells the sad story of a young couple forced by fate to part. On a moonlit night the sound of two guitars brings back to the young man's memory the happy days gone by.

Listen to "Two Guitars" and many other favorite selections of the Don Cossack Chorus on "Script and Score", as presented by WCLR this Sunday at noon.



HADNOT POINT — Spaghetti Friday night at the Hadnot Point Staff club with Augustine Carbone serving the Italian dishes of lasagna, ravioli and spaghetti.

Friday and Sunday evenings dance to the music of the Wellman Quintet between the hours of 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. There will be an orchestra for listening and dancing pleasure on Saturday evening.

Something new and different in the line of entertainment will appear in the form of Gene and Jo, Magicians and Company, to be presented at the Hadnot Point club on April 20.

Cocktail hours Saturday night from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Sunday, steak dinners for \$1 will be sold from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. Fun night is each and every Tuesday night at the Hadnot Point Staff club.

AT GEIGER — Cocktail hours Sunday from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. Steak dinners with fixings for \$1.50 each Thursday evening during Stag night.

AT MONTFORD — Tonight from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. are Happy hours. Sunday from 1 p.m. until 9 p.m. steak dinner for \$1.

Officer Club Activities

Dancing tomorrow night with dinner served from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m., with music lasting from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Fun nights are on Tuesday with games starting promptly at 8:30 p.m. Duplicate bridge also on Tuesday nights starting at 7:30 p.m. Every Wednesday night is Songfest night. A pianist and song sheets will be available.

Square dance meetings each Thursday night are held in the club cafeteria. Appropriate costumes may be worn and classes will be held for beginners.

The Camp Geiger welcome mat is out each Friday night. Entertainment features Happy hours from 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. A jam session with the help of the Lonnie Grady combo from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Buffet dinners are served from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. at the Paradise Point club. Dancing lessons Wednesday night on popular and Latin American dances beginning at 7:45 p.m.

Informal juke box dances are held at the Courthouse Bay club each Wednesday night from 6:30 p.m. until 11 p.m. Drinks and refreshments are available.

April 27 will be rodeo night at the Paradise Point club. The Tenth Marines will host this gala evening and ranch-type wear is the call for the night.

Watch for further word!

MOVIE SCHEDULE CHANGE

Starting tomorrow night, the Paradise Point Outdoor theater will again present movies. Due to the late notice, the theater is not shown on the schedule, but the first feature will be the "Beast of Hallow Mountain." Movies shown on the schedule will follow in rotation.

Hometown Pinup



SMILING FOURSOME—This week the GLOBE is running Hometown Pinup section with the sweethearts of four local boys. Upper left is Miss Barbara Browning of Houston, Texas, sweetheart of Cpl. G. M. Brady, Division Drum and Bugle Corps. Right we have Miss Carmen Bonfiglio who hails from Pa., and is the sweetheart of Pfc Robert J. Quinn of 2nd Div. In the lower left and right hand spots are Miss Mary Atlanta, Ga., the sweetheart of Pfc David Buff, 2nd Div. Miss Jan Collins of Butler, Pa., the sweetheart of Pfc Scialabba, "B" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB.

Gene & Joe Act At Hadnot Staff Club

Replacing the old-time magician with new effects and new styles, Gene and Jo, Magicians and Company, have been entertaining for the Armed Forces exclusively for the past 15 years in this country and overseas. They will appear at Hadnot Point Staff NCO club at 9 p.m. April 20.

Over this period of time, this specialty act has learned that the average military man and woman wants to be entertained with a fast-moving, well-costumed show that will give them plenty of laughs.

The smallest breed of dogs in the world, the Mexican Chihuahua, adds much to the merriment of this novelty show and are the pride of Gene and Jo who once worked with the great Howard Thurston.

Marston Pavilion

April 12 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

April 13 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight.

April 14 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight.

April 15 and 16 — Closed.

April 17 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

April 18 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

April 19 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

SNAFU



"LOOK SPORT, I DON'T CARE IF I CAN'T FEEL IT! KNOCK IT OFF!"

Feature Playdates And Reviews

AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	CR
Beast Of Hallow Mountain (cs)												12
Duel At Apache Wells												12 13
Desperadoes Are In Town												12 13 14 15
Attack												12 13 14 15 16
The Buster Keaton Story												12 13 14 15 16 17
Brute Force												12 13 14 15 16 17 18
Hell's Crossroads												12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
Man Afraid												12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
Tears For Simon												12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
Dakota Incident												12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
Between Heaven And Hell (cs)												12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23
The Big Booodle												12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
Last Of The Badmen (cs)												12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
The Sharkfighters (cs)												12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
Lust For Life (cs)												12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
Oh Men, Oh Women (cs)												12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
The Tall T												12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29
The Girl Can't Help It (cs)												12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
Sierra Stranger												12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1
Affair In Reno												12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1

DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins at 7 p.m., daily.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — Indoors at 7 p.m., daily.
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) — Indoors at 7:30 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Indoors at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

BEAST OF HALLOW MOUNTAIN (2 Bells)
An American and his Mexican partner have trouble with cattle thieves. Searching for the lost animals, they find a few dead in quicksand near their ranch. Later they find a prehistoric dinosaur. Good horror. Stars Guy Madison, Pat Medina in Cinemascope and color.

DUEL AT APACHE WELLS (2 Bells)
The villain is not only after the hero's ranch, but also after his gal, Anna Maria Alberghetti! The hero, Ben Cooper, shines up his shootin' iron, and drills the villain (Jim Davis) following an Indian raid on the ranch.

THE DESPERADOES ARE IN TOWN (1½ Bells)
Robert Arthur runs away from his drunken father's dilapidated farm in Carolina some years after the Civil war, and becomes involved with a gang of outlaws. Later, he straightens up and escapes prosecution. No name stars.

ATTACK! (2½ Bells)
One of the outstanding shows of World War II, possessing emotional power. Stars Jack Palance, Eddie Albert and Lee Marvin. Story of a lieutenant who attempts to kill his commanding officer, but another lieutenant beats him to it.

THE BUSTER KEATON STORY
Being produced by Paramount, starring Donald O'Connor and Ann Blyth, it looks as though Camp Lejeune were being presented an opportunity of viewing a sneak preview. So new, the latest "Showmen's Trade Review" doesn't carry any material

on this picture. A comedy-drama in color.
BRUTE FORCE (2 Bells)
One that has toured the Base before, starring Burt Lancaster and Yvonne de Carlo. Good drama, good excitement and a good way to spend a couple of hours.

HELL'S CROSSROADS (1 Bell)
A story of the frontier, this color western stars Stephen McNally and Peggie Castle.

MAN AFRAID (2 Bells)
A story of suspense, intrigue and murder that involves a minister, his family, a burglar and his family. Stars George Nader and Phyllis Thaxter.

TEARS FOR SIMON (2 Bells)
The kidnapping of an 18-month-old baby and the methods of the Scotland Yard police in tracing down the kidnaper. Filmed in color, the humorous drama shows many London scenes, winding up on the White Cliffs of Dover. No name stars, but a moderately interesting production by J. Arthur Rank.

DAKOTA INCIDENT (2 Bells)
Three bank robbers, a pursuing bank cashier, a beautiful woman and a bunch of Indians make up this family western. Stars include Linda Darnell, Dale (Azelia Festival) Robertson, John Lund and Ward Bond.

BETWEEN HEAVEN AND HELL (2½ Bells)
Adapted from the book by Francis Gwaltney, this war drama is filled with action supplied by Robert Wagner and

INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors at 7 p.m., daily.
CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 4, 6:30 and 8:30; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

500 AREA (500) — Indoors at 7 p.m., daily.

THE BIG BOODLE (2½ Bells)
Errol Flynn is a blackjack dealer in Havana. Rossana Ross radiates beauty and appeal. Pedro Armendariz is a merciless but uncorruptible police commander. A counterfeiter story.

LAST OF THE BADMEN (2 Bells)
An unusual Western in Cinemascope and color, starring George Montgomery at his best. A western getting away from the usual script. Not too much can be said without giving away the show, but certainly not a movie to miss! Has an excellent surprise ending.

THE SHARK FIGHTERS (2 Bells)
A tightly written, semi-documentary melodrama of World War II that gives an account of the work of the Navy's shark repellent experiments off Cuba in 1942. It seems too many downed pilots were lost to sharks and the Navy is going to do something about it. Stars Victor Mature and Karen Steele.

LUST FOR LIFE (3 Bells)
This is the story of Vincent Van Gogh and the people in his troubled life who both help and hinder his progress along his chosen path of art. Anthony Quinn, one of the lead stars, received an Academy Award for his portrayal of an eccentric quarrelsome painter. Also stars

Matinee

CAMP THEATER — 2 p.m., "Carson Creek" with Dolph Scott, and Perils of Madness No. 13.

CAMP GEIGER — 2 p.m., "Carson Creek" with Dolph Scott, and Perils of Madness No. 13.

MIDWAY MATINEE

Sunday and Monday "Oh Women" with George and David Niven; Tuesday and Wednesday "Africa" with Pier A. Franke and Donald Carey.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday "Shake, Rattle and Roll" with Domino and Joe Turner. Sunday, "Rain Maker" with Bill and Katherine Hepburn.

Bonus Movie at 1 p.m. "Court Martial of B" starring Gary Cooper.

CAMP GEIGER OUTDOORS

Outdoor at 7 p.m., daily. **AIR FACILITY**, Peter New Hangar, 7:30 p.m. **"C" RANGE (CR)** Leadership School, 7:30 p.m.

OH MEN OH WOMEN
Psychological analysis and targets for light-hearted new 20th Fox film. It is be "hep" to the jargon of medicine to understand appreciate the comic side of the film. Stars George and David Niven.

THE GIRL CAN'T HELP IT
One of the best of the time. It has plenty of Arizona backgrounds, human characterization, ring of believability. Stars George and David Niven.

SIERRA STRANGER
Claim-jumping in the of California gets an involved with a killer who during a fight with Howard Duff and Gloria.

AFFAIR IN AFRICA
A color drama featuring young actress in the of hunting gambler. The stars John Lund and