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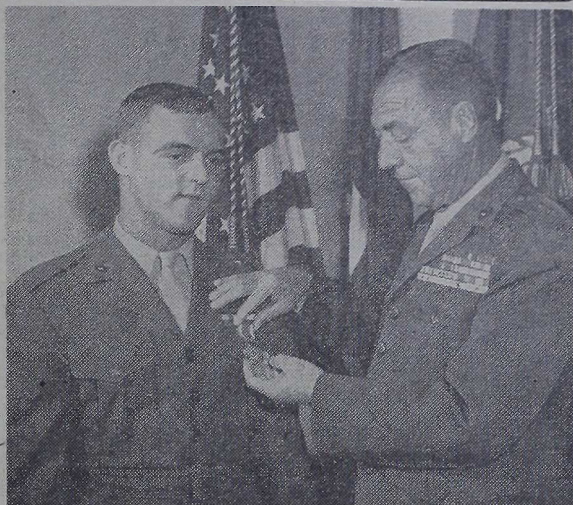
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JACKSONVILLE, N. C.



**RECEIVES CITATION**—"For heroic service in rescuing a fellow Marine from drowning" is the way the commendation reads that Sgt. Eugene R. Jefferies of Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., MCB, received this week from Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas. Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, Base commanding general, pins the Commendation medal on Sgt. Jefferies during ceremonies held in the general's office. A letter of Commendation from the Commandant of the Marine Corps was also presented to Jefferies for the deed performed March 23, 1956.

## Promotion Testing Periods Held In June For Marines

The 57-2 Testing-Promotion period for pay grades E-2 through E-6 of the Marine Corps and the Marine Corps Reserve on extended active duty will be administered to eligible personnel on the following dates:

The primary tests for GMST and Technical tests will be given on June 5-6-7.

The alternate tests will be given on June 10-11-12.

Only those persons who have established eligibility by June 5, 1957, in accordance with Marine Corps Order 1418.1 and para. 9354, Marine Corps Manual, and who will have the prescribed months in grade by Dec. 31, 1957, will be eligible for the test.

The required months in grade for Pfc and Cpl. are 12. A sergeant needs 19 months, staff sergeant, 29, and for technical sergeant, 30 months.

Authority to administer late tests after the alternate testing period will not be granted except as authorized by Marine Corps Order 1418.1.

Late testing will not be authorized after Sept. 30, 1957.

The following military occupational specialties for which test-

ing was required for promotion have been eliminated for the MOS structure: 1111, 1311, 1347, 1369, 1379, and 0751.

For Marines who held the foregoing MOS's, and for this testing period only, the following action will be taken:

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

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

Marines who have been placed in a retraining assignment will have their qualifying test requirement waived for this period only, and may take the appropriate technical test for promotion to the next higher grade.



**TIME FOR A CHANGE**—Sgt. William E. Bockenoogen checks the fit of the summer uniform while his wife, Glenda, presses another. He is a traffic investigator with the Provost Marshal Section, MP Bn. Glenda is a former Woman Marine who used to work in the MP Bn., Legal Office. Summer uniforms will be worn starting April 8, replacing the winter green.

## Marines Prominent In Azalea Festival

Lejeune Marines are slated to play an important role in the 10th Annual Azalea Festival being held at Wilmington today through Sunday.

A composite marching unit of 120 Division men in dress blues, led by the 78-piece combined Division Band and Drum and Bugle Corps, will march in the Azalea Festival parade tomorrow.

The parade, scheduled to start at 11 a.m., highlights this colorful four-day extravaganza and will feature 30 bands and 35 decorative floats, of both military and civilian origin.

Two Marines in blues from Marine Corps Base units will act as escorts for the float carrying Queen Azalea X, Kathryn Grayson, the celebrated movie actress.

In addition to the Queen's escort, 10 MCB Marines in dress blues will supervise the seating arrangement on the dignitaries' grandstand. A 20-man detail from MP Bn. will be available to assist the local police in handling the traffic problem.

Marines are encouraged to attend the four-day event in uniform as a reduction in prices will be available for servicemen. These reductions include the entrance fees to the various private gardens and plantations open during the festival.

The first Azalea Festival was held on a small basis, but the event has mushroomed each year until now it is one of the Southland's most famous attractions.

The pageant attracts thousands of tourists annually as local people open their private gardens and plantations to add to the beauty of the affair.

Ten private gardens in the city will be featured for this year's event and can be visited today, tomorrow and Sunday.

For those without vehicles, a bus tour of the gardens will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. The buses will depart from

the Chamber of Commerce building. The private plantations can be reached by auto on any of the three days.

A feature of the festival will be the Ninth Annual Azalea \$12,500 Open Golf tournament. The tourney will last the entire four days with the winner being crowned by the queen at the Sunday wind-up.

In addition to Kathryn Grayson, other celebrities from Broadway and Hollywood will be present during the festival.

George Jessel, widely-known as "Mr. Toastmaster," will be on hand to emcee the coronation of the Azalea queen.

Col. Dean Hess, USAF, celebrated author of the book, "Battle Hymn," and Dale Robertson, Hollywood actor and TV star will also be present for the proceedings.

The pageant was opened yesterday with the golf tourney and horse racing at the Legion stadium.

The tours will begin today and open house will be held aboard several Navy and Coast Guard ships along the North Carolina State port docks this afternoon.

The gigantic parade highlights tomorrow's activities along with a variety and horse show at the Legion stadium at 3 p.m. The coronation pageant will be held at 8 p.m. at Brogden hall with the Azalea coronation ball being staged at 9:30 p.m.

The 10th Annual Azalea Festival will be drawn to a close with community worship services at Brogden hall at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

## Normal Tour For Overseas Established For Some Units

Tours of duty for foreign service at certain Marine Corps commands and activities outside the continental limits of the United States have been published by HQMC.

The normal tour of duty for all FMF personnel in the Hawaiian area is 24 months. The tour of duty commences upon departure from and terminates upon arrival in the United States.

For Marines attached to FMF units in the Far East, the tour of duty is 14 months on station. Travel time to and from the Far East will not be included as time served on such tours.

Extensions of overseas tours in one type activity and particularly in one geographical area beyond 24 months will not normally be granted, except in case of hardship.

However, the Commanding General, FMFPac, is granted authority in individual cases to extend tours for enlisted Marines who request an extension, but not to exceed a total of 36 months on station.

Enlisted Marines who complete an established tour of duty in an FMF unit in the Far East, and who are transferred to the Security Forces, Pacific area, or to a unit of the FMF in the Hawaiian area at their request, may be permitted to serve the full tour prescribed for that station plus an extension of up to a total of 36 months on station.

In all cases, the maximum combination of overseas tours and extensions will not exceed a total

of five years continuous overseas service.

Marines who volunteer for reassignment to another FMF unit or Security Forces, Pacific area, for a 24-month tour of duty may be granted leave in the United States, to count as delay en route.

## Commands Change For General Officers

Maj. Gen. Robert O. Bare, Commanding General, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif., will retire on July 1, 1957, according to HQMC.

Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely, Jr., was appointed to be Commanding General, MCB, Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Maj. Gen. Alan Shapley to be Inspector-General of the Marine Corps.

Maj. Gen. David M. Shoup, now Inspector-General of the Marine Corps, will replace General Bare as Commanding General of the 1st Division.

General Shoup's replacement as Inspector-General will be General Shapley, who now commands the 3rd Division in the Far East.



# If you ask me...

## WHAT WERE YOUR REACTIONS TO THE AUTOMATIC SELF-INJECTION METHOD OF GIVING A SHOT?

(Asked of members of Service Bn., MCB, who volunteered for the test.)

**CWO HARRY N. INGRAHAM**—We tested three types of injectors, but the automatic injector impressed me the most of all. It gave me the shot before I realized what was happening. I thought that the process had misfired until the corpsman told me to pull the needle out. Pain was practically nonexistent throughout the operation.



**TSGT. FRANK J. COMBETTO JR.**

—Like everyone else, I was more concerned about the length of the needle than anything else. But once over the initial shock, it was easier than expected. The pain was less severe than when a corpsman gives a shot. The idea of injecting yourself is the worst part of it.

**SGT. CECIL F. BROWNING**—I was a little scared at first, but to my surprise, the injection did not hurt at all. I feel that it was a good experience and if I should ever have to do the same thing in peacetime or combat, I will know just what to expect. I also feel that all Marines should get acquainted with the methods.



**CPL. JOHN M. DISTEFANO**—When we were asked to experiment with the self-injection method if inoculation, I didn't think much of the idea. All I could think of was all the other shots that I've received and they were not too pleasant. But I was surprised with this new method. It all happened so quickly, that it was over before I knew it.

**PFC ROBERT H. GOOSBY**—I was pleasantly surprised with the methods because there was practically no pain at all. In the beginning, I was afraid that I wouldn't be able to inject myself with the needle. I just grasped the device, let the needle go and that was all there was to it. No pain.



In accordance with Navy Department orders, the Marine Corps organized the Eleventh Marines as artillery early in January 1918, with a strength of 32 officers and 637 enlisted men, organized into six batteries.

### Answer to Puzzle

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## Beginning Of End For Japanese:

# Easter Sunday 1945 Marked Start Of Last Campaign In World War

By TSGT. H. H. HAEERLE  
2nd Division Information Office

In the early morning hours of June 22, 1945, on battle-torn Okinawa, two Japanese generals joined their ancestors in the traditional manner of adherents to the warrior code of their homeland.

Dressed in full field uniforms, their chests bedecked with medals, Lt. Gens. Mitsuru Ushijima and Isamu Cho, commander and chief of staff, respectively, of the Japanese 32nd Army, fulfilled their last obligation to their emperor.

Thus, the two ranking officers atoned for their failure to stem the tide of the American advance by committing harakiri—just 100 feet from the forward American Tenth Army units.

That American advance had begun three years before at Guadalcanal. But the two Japanese generals were more concerned with happenings of the past two and a half months. They had begun to meet their fate on April 1, 1945—Easter Sunday.

Americans at home were preparing to attend traditional worship services.

Some 150,000 Americans off Okinawa's landing beaches had little time for worship, except for a quick and fervent prayer. They were preparing to fight a battle that, along with the dropping of a bomb, would deal the death blow to a crumbling Japanese empire.

Leathernecks of the 1st, 2nd, and 6th Marine Divisions were up early that Easter Sunday. Along with infantrymen of the Army's 24th Corps, they looked out over Pacific waters from their transports and saw a piece of real estate that would prove to be the scene of the last major infantry action against the Japanese.

That Easter Sunday—that April Fool's Day—the combined Tenth Army went ashore on Okinawa.

Landing unopposed on the Hagushi beaches on the western side of the island, the 1st and 6th Marine Divisions moved swiftly inland—the 1st, directly to the eastern side.

The 6th Division over-ran Yontan airfield and swung northward, fighting their way into Motobu Peninsula, where, after several fierce fire-fights, they took Mount Yae Take. Rugged, mountainous country, the area was defended by two major units, known as the Iron Blood of the Emperor and the Happy Attack Force. By April 20, the northern two-thirds of the island had been secured.

The Army landed on the right

flank of the western beach and moved inland with the Marines. CWO C. H. Withey, now a member of Headquarters, 2nd Division, was then a second lieutenant in the 6th Division's G-2 section. He had taken part in a pre-landing reconnaissance of the assault beaches.

Of the landing, Gunner Withey reflected, "We were virtually unopposed, due mainly to the 2nd Division's perfect pre-D-Day feint toward the south-

Meanwhile, as the 6th Marine Division was cleaning up the northern end of the island, Marine and Army units began securing small islands off the eastern and northern coasts of Okinawa. Ie Shima, among the largest of these islands, was assaulted and taken by the Army's 77th Division. It was during action on this air-strip-size speck that Ernie Pyle, famed war correspondent, lost his life at the hands of an accurate Japanese machine-



**SILENCED**—This captured gun on Okinawa Peninsula shows the type of resistance met by U. S. Marines during the heated campaign for the last Japanese stronghold of World War II.

east Minatoga beaches. The feint pulled most of the Japanese defenders away from the actual landing site.

After landing and over-running Kadena airfield, Army units moved swiftly eastward, severing the island on D-plus-one. Pivoting to the right, they discovered the Japanese were in a position of semi-readiness for them. After rushing their forces south because of the 2nd Division's feint, the Japanese had only to turn around to meet the onslaught with hasty but heavy and well-organized defensive action.

As it turned out, the bulk of the Japanese 32nd Army was south of Bishi Gawa, a river that separated the Marine and Army sectors of the landing beach.

Generals Ushijima and Chi did well setting up the southern defense. The main battle line was drawn from the city of Naha, on the west coast, across Sugar Loaf Hill, through the Shuri Castle area to Yonabaru airfield, on the east coast.

Just as Army units driving southward began gaining momentum, they ran head-on into a series of concentrated defenses radiating from the Shuri area.

gunner. On May 1, the 1st Marine Division was called from reserve to relieve a front-line Army Division, which, in turn, was sent north to replace the 6th Marine Division so it could join the southern fight.

During the first half of May, bitter see-saw action took place around the Shuri Castle area, where the 1st Division had moved on line. By May 10, the 6th Division was on line around the Sugar Loaf Hill-Naha area and the next day, the Tenth Army started an all-out offensive, concentrating on the Shuri defenses.

Early June saw most of the really bitter fighting at an end. The Army had fought its way across Yonabaru airfield; the 1st Marine Division occupied Shuri Castle heights; and the 6th Division had driven Japanese defenders from Sugar Loaf Hill and Naha.

Following their defeat at the main battle line, the bulk of the Japanese 32nd Army pulled back to the Kiyamu Peninsula, the southernmost part of the island, for a last ditch stand. Meanwhile, the 6th Marine Division was assigned the task of ridding the Oroku Peninsula and airfield—just south of Naha—of its de-

fenders. This action in early June as the Division and the Tenth Army moved to final conflict.

SSgt. Jack Mangum in the 2nd Division's 1st Services office, was first class and a section leader in the Twenty-second Marine Division, on Okinawa.

He made the last trek north and took the hard fighting at Sugar Loaf Hill and Naha before moving into the Oroku

Recollecting the Oing, Mangum said, "I caused us almost as much trouble as the Japanese. It rained constantly weeks. There's nothing much rain and mud operations."

The final fighting was bitter—the bitterness was unimaginable. Japanese sworn to victory or death, fought a toll from the hills, the caves on Kiyamu Peninsula, the end of the fighting of defenders, rather render, chose to join the castors by leaping the cliffs to rocky sea below.

A regimental command built around the 2nd Division's Eighth Marine part in that final fight unit aided the 1st Division's drive on the southern coast.

Only a few days before the battle, an enemy shell landed in the observation post, killing Simon B. Buckner, commander of the Tenth Army. He was assumed by Maj. S. Geiger, the first temporary Marine had command an American Army.

On the day the two generals journeyed to after, June 22, a flag-raising ceremony at Tenth Army headquarters marked the end of resistance on Okinawa official capture of the island.

The long road to victory was near an end.

## Change In Battle Weapons Structure Featured In Gazette

A host of changes to be introduced into the new structure organization set-up of Marine Force is the subject of the article, "The Division," in the April issue of Marine Gazette.

The article states that mortar will no longer be in the battalion weapon and that the tank battle disappear from the Marine in FY 1958.

This article initiates a study and was prepared by the FMF Organizational position board, headed by Gen. R. E. Hogaboom.

It is anticipated that the will contain similar FMF aviation, artillery tactics, in the future.

Other articles in the April issue include the prize winners in Group III of the Marine Association's contest and more military features.

On Sept. 20, 1814, the national Capitol had been burned by the British, Congress fled to Blodgett's Hotel guarded by Marines.

**EASTER SUNDAY**—This was the scene on April 1, 1945, as the Sixth Marines landed on Okinawa. The combined Army, Navy, and Marine Corps operation was the last major offensive of World War II.







READY—Tanks of "C" Co., 2nd Tank Battalion, blast thousands of yards to their front during training on Rico. At Vieques the tankmen will engage in gun use of the flame-thrower tanks and infantry-tank

## Vieques At Vieques Getting Of Training In Field

VIEQUES, PUERTO RICO—This usually peaceful square miles of space has suddenly taken on the of a bustling Marine Corps base, reminiscent of bases occupied by World War II.

Amphibious Train- 7, who arrived here have dived headlong ect of their being training. The group, y Brig. Gen. Aus- li, will spend ap- five weeks on this bean island, which able terrain and e to effective Ma- naining.

try companies, lad- familiar M1 rifles, guns and rocket part from their liv- first sign of dawn, firing ranges and The sound of rifle hand and rifle gre- e heavier boom of ers has become a daily routine on this participate in infan- nining, and train in weapons.

firing ranges the by Me- nts of the training artillery, 4.2 inch ortars are busily en- ening up their shoot- rom an observation act area where the 90mm guns, the 105mm's and the their mortars, the veterans of World Korean campaigns of rry and tank barrages veled against the en-

the men face a vigor- schedule while here, e work. The island

Engr. Bn. st; Wives Display

sergeants and lower entertained at an open 2nd Engineer ch 20.

were invited by the in ews observe their hus- in their everyday du- all to aid the battalion's efforts.

H. J. Gingham, executive covered a "Welcome each to the ladies, followed by a talk by Paul, reenlistment and a question and d concluded the pre- vities.

reshments in the bat- mes all, the guests were y to the Engineer Stock- herney witnessed a dem- tion heavy equipment.

afternoon was climaxed with olitics display, arranged by Russel Homiak.

ans are being made for o be devoted to the of ff NCO's and officers nes future.

## Men Learn Of Dangers In Jungles

At the Jungle Warfare Training Center, Fort Sherman, C. Z., 120 Marines from Amphibious Training Group 1-57 attended a one-week course on jungle training.

In preparing for the job ahead of them in the exercise CARIB-EX, the Marines were briefed in such skills as recognizing edible and inedible plants, distinguishing the difference between types of snakes, and other principles of jungle survival.

One phase of the course consisted of running the compass course in daylight and at night. The Marines learned how deceptive direction and distance can be in the jungle.

Animals were used during the class to point out the variety of inhabitants which the Marines might encounter in the jungle.

Sixteen Brazilian Army officers attended the class with the Marines.

## Vieques Next Stop For 1st Bn., Sixth

Sailing south for sunny operations, the 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, will embark from Morehead City April 7 for two months of stepped-up infantry training at Vieques.

While on the Puerto Rican island, the battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. T. F. Beeman, will take part in BATRIX 1-57, an infantry battalion training exercise.

A small detachment from the 2nd Tank Battalion will accompany the unit on the exercise.

The battalion is scheduled to return to Camp Lejeune in early June.

## Same Old Story

## Traffic Court Judge Listens To Many Sorrowful Tales

An elderly traffic judge once sighed, "Now I've heard everything!" as the defendant completed a lengthy rambling and complicated account of events which brought him before the court charged with a traffic offense.

Here, at Camp Lejeune, it is said that the traffic board officers change but the stories never do.

Traffic offenses result in from 20 to 35 persons appearing before the traffic board officers daily at the Provost Marshal's office, Bldg. 37. This traffic board consists of three field grade officers. Each officer spends three months with the board before being relieved by another officer.

And the chances are that in those three months, the traffic board officer, like the elderly court judge, has likewise "heard everything."



EXPLOSIVE DEMONSTRATION—TSgt. Russell Homiak explains the nomenclature of a rocket to the crowd prior to the start of the demonstration. Other demolitions charges in the foreground were also demonstrated.



LEJEUNE MARINES VISIT USO ABROAD—Members of the 2nd Bn. (Reinf.), Sixth Marines, and sailors of the Sixth Fleet utilize the facilities of the USO in Athens, Greece. Greek hostesses were provided for nightly dancing during the battalion's six-day visit to the area.

## Dancing, Basketball

## 2nd Bn. Sixth In Athens

By PFC C. C. IVES

2nd Division Information Office

WITH THE FLEET MARINE FORCE, U. S. SIXTH FLEET, IN THE MEDITERRANEAN (By Mail)—Liberty activities in Athens, Greece, for members of the 2nd Bn. (Reinf.), Sixth Marines, ranged from dancing at the USO to basketball.

Arriving at Piraeus, a port city five miles from Athens, the Camp Lejeune-based 2nd Division troops went ashore for six days of liberty.

One of the many services offered the Marines by the USO was free transportation from the fleet landing in Piraeus to central Athens. Also, the USO supplied attractive hostesses and refreshments for

nightly dancing. By talking and dancing with the girls, the Marines became better acquainted with the Greek people, their language and customs.

Some of the men visited close relatives, whom they had never met before. One, Pfc William Skouras, visited aunts, uncles and cousins for the first time. They introduced him to the city where his father spent his childhood.

For four-minded men, guided tours were conducted to many of the area's historical points. The Acropolis was a main attraction, as were the ancient Parthenon and the Theater of Dionysus. The changing of the guard at the Royal Palace, the residence of the King and Queen of Greece, was a traditional spectacle also seen by the Lejeune Marines.

Basketball competition included a game against the USS Forrestal team and games against the local Greek teams. A Marine team won all four games to extend their record to 10 wins and no losses.

After liberty expired, the ships weighed anchor and departed for Izmir, Turkey.

## Applications Invited For Recruiter School

Applications for assignment to recruiters' school are invited on a continuing basis, according to Marine Corps Bulletin 1300.

Future classes are scheduled to convene in May, July, September and October, 1957, and January, February, and April, 1958.

Applicants are requested to indicate the month they desire to attend the school if selected.

Applicants must be qualified in accordance with Marine Corps Order 1300.9A.

## HIGHER EDUCATION

Persons interested in furthering their education and gaining college or post-graduate college credits, are urged to attend the consultation meeting next Wednesday in Bldg. 65, located behind the Pediatrics clinic.

Mr. E. L. West, Registrar of the LaSalle Extension University, will be present and will advise those interested on the training courses offered by the La Salle extension correspondence school.

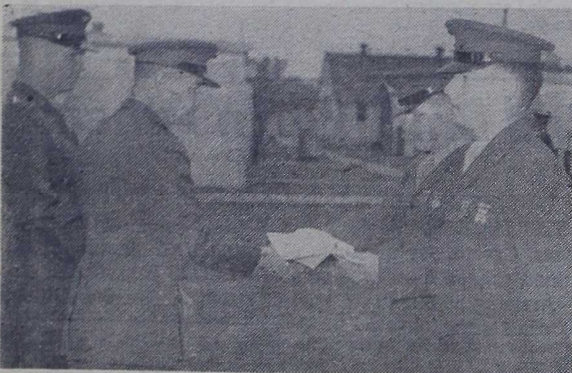
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# News In Pictures



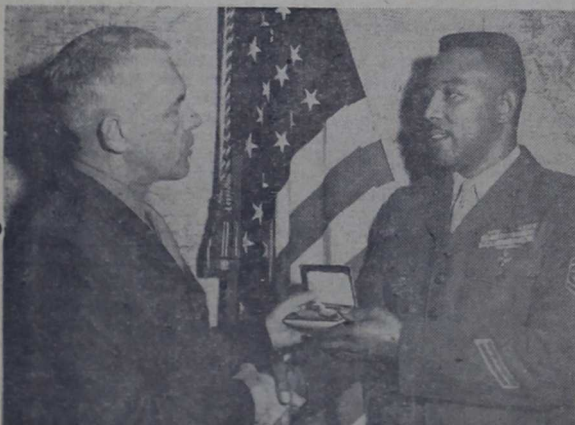
**SNAKE CHARMER**—Cpl. Daniel Kaczmarek, left, and SSgt. Raymond Nearney have difficulty dispelling their skepticism as to the harmless nature of the rubber ball. This scene took place during the training being given 120 Marines of Amphibious Training Group 1-57 who spent a week at the Jungle Warfare Training Center at Ft. Sherman.



**DOUBLE AWARDS**—Lt. Col. Ashby J. Fristoe, commanding officer, 2nd Bn., ITR, congratulates Pfc Gerald F. Barnhart of "I" Co., after presenting him with the Leatherneck Marksmanship award and a check for \$40. The second place winner fired 236x250, Pfc David Scanlar, right, received \$10 and a certificate for firing 233x250. Looking on is Capt. Albert L. Call, CO of "I" Co.



**OUTSTANDING SAFETY RECORD**—Maj. Gen. V. J. McCaul, left, presents the 1956 Naval Aviation Safety Award to Lt. Col. W. G. Voss, commanding officer HMR(L)-262, MAG-26, right. As commanding general of AirFMFLant, General McCaul praised the men of the squadron for compiling a record of 5,371 hours of flying without a single major accident. The general then wished the men an "accident-free 1957." The presentation was made during a ceremony held at MCAF, New River, March 21.



**GENERAL CONGRATULATIONS**—TSgt. William A. Rodgers, 2nd Motor Transport Bn., receives a Zodiac watch and congratulations from the acting Division commander, Brig. Gen. Randall M. Victory, last Tuesday, for taking second place in the recent Technique of Instruction competition. Rodgers took the honors after presenting a 20-minute prepared speech on motor transport operations and a five-minute extemporaneous talk on personal hygiene.

## Leatherneck Fetes Marine Corps Air Arm

In the largest single issue ever printed, LEATHERNECK magazine for the month of May will proclaim the 45th anniversary of Marine Corps aviation.

The story of Marine aviation's personnel, schools and stations will comprise over 112 pages in the coming LEATHERNECK.

Post of the Corps for that issue is Cherry Point, N. C. Aviation schools given attention include ground schools at Memphis, Tenn., Jacksonville, Fla., and basic air survival school at El Toro, Calif.

Jacques Istel, Marine reserve officer and an exponent of "sky diving" is interviewed on the fine points of that art.

Profiles on Marine Air's outstanding personalities and the Reservists of the Floyd Bennett field squadron in New York are also highlighted.

Correspondents of Leatherneck magazine traveled to 12 major stations where Marine air personnel are located from Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, to Jacksonville, Fla.

## Kazmierczak Takes Top Honors In 2nd Engr. Officers' Class

The 2nd class of the Engineer Officer Orientation course was graduated last week with 2nd Lt. Eugene J. Kazmierczak taking first place in class standing.



**Kazmierczak** ... Top Man ... attended Marquette university and graduated in 1956.

Upon completion of the Engineer Officer Orientation course, Lieutenant Kazmierczak was ordered to the 1st Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif., for duty.

Prior to presenting the diplomas, General Earnshaw spoke briefly on the need for engineers and their very important job as "doers."

## Op Shop Conducts Last Drive Of Year; Volunteers Canvass

Spring has sprung, and many of the female dependents of this area have begun their spring cleaning.

One question, that of what to do with usable items of clothing, furniture or household utensils which are of no value to the individual, has been answered.

Volunteers of the Midway Park Opportunity Shop will canvass all local housing areas for contributions, selling the donations and turning over the profits to the Camp PTA for support of the Camp Kindergarten.

Monday the Paradise Point MOQ area will be canvassed, and Tuesday Tarawa Terrace One and Two. If necessary, canvassers will return to TT area on Wednesday.

This will be the last drive of the year for the Opportunity Shop for donations.

Persons desiring to contribute items but who will not be at home during the days the canvassers will be in the area, are asked to leave all bundles tagged "Opportunity Shop" on their front porches.

Residents of Paradise Point are asked to leave donations on their back porch.

Major items sought by the Op Shop are rugs, lamps, baby clothing, chairs, dressers, baby beds, play pens, highchairs, bathinets, blankets and strollers.

For additional information, call 2-2669.

## Short Rounds

The Navy's internationally famous flight demonstration Blue Angels, will soon have a new look, as the pilots are to the F11F "Tiger." The new aircraft will put the team in the sonic-speed range, making their precision flying even more spectacular. The Nautilus, which started her famous trip on Jan. 1, 1957, completed 20,000 marine leagues, or 60,000 nautical miles on Feb. 4, 1957, and all on a handful of uranium. A nuclear-powered sub, the Seawolf, is already at sea, and others are under construction.

Sergeant Major to Recruit: "Now, son, what are you learning something?" Recruit: "No, sir, to you."

Equinox, the technical name for the first day of spring early this year. Generally falling on March 21, it is 12 p.m., EST, Wednesday last week. The word "equinox" is used to signify the time of year when day and night are of equal length, used to indicate either of the days when it occurs.

A young Naval officer was transferred to a ship and after serving aboard for several cruises, emulating or copying actions. The captain and considered by him a young officer noticed entering his office, and open a drawer, removed a slip of paper. After this, the young officer aged and been promoted (the ship) wondering the paper contained. The captain read the paper and the officer took command of the first thing he did was to sit at the captain's office, sit at the desk and read the paper. On it was written "Right side of the ship ... left side of the ship."

### TAIL PIPE



"IT'S BEEN A LOVELY EVENING, NOW DON'T COME IN AND SPOIL IT!!"

The 60 men were guaranteed aviation duty upon graduation. They were named, appropriately enough, the "Delaware Aviation Platoon," recruited by the Wilmington, Del., suburb, while the platoon is undergoing training, a recruiting station in Wilmington will show pictures of their training and tell about their life in "boot camp."

At Quantico recently over 100 Marine officers and their families were expected to arrive to dine and swap stories with the 6th Marine Division during 1957. The dinner will be the 11th get-together for the former members of the 6th Marine Division. All officers who served in the 6th Marine Division are invited to attend, and may write Lt. Col. John H. MC Educational Center, MCS, Quantico, Va., for reservations.

READ AND REMEMBERED: Glancing through some of a few years back, the following eyelet was noticed in a Far East edition of the "Stars and Stripes": "At a recent wedding at the Catholic Chapel at Camp Lejeune, Miss \_\_\_\_\_ became the wife of Sgt. \_\_\_\_\_. The bride wore the usual white gown, and carried the usual bouquet. The groom was attired in a pair of blue trousers with a brilliant red stripe running down the side of each trouser leg. Topping off the blue trousers was a blue jacket, on which appeared a row of brilliantly polished brass buttons, and upon each sleeve were three golden stripes. At the base of each sleeve was another golden stripe, adding much color to the attire. On his feet was a pair of brilliantly polished cordovan shoes, reflecting sun light and candlelight. Across the white belt at the waist were neatly folded a pair of white gloves, and cradled in his left arm was a pure white cap, with a lustrous companying the groom were a number of other men, all attired in similar fashion. The bridesmaids all wore the usual varied color of the bride's dress."

An automobile dealer in Wickenburg, Ariz., seeking a long overdue bill, wrote the following letter to a customer: "Dear Frank, what would all your neighbors think if you out and repossessed your car?" The customer wrote back: "I have taken this matter up with my neighbors, and they all agree it would be a dirty trick."

Heard over the Camp Geiger Trailer Park's public address system last Thursday: "Now hear this. Now hear this. Today, all report to the Community Center for inoculations. Dogs must be shot today. I repeat: Dogs must get their shots today!" (This is the Will Rogers' morning TV show too far.)

Harry Cohen, well-known civilian and ex-Marine, was buried Tuesday in the Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va. after 30 years of Marine Corps duty. Mr. Cohen managed the Cafeteria for the past 15 years. He died last Friday in the U.S. hospital following a long period of illness.





# Scene Socially

By EVELYN SMITH  
Phone 6-6114

Jen. and Mrs. J. C. Burger plan to attend the Azalea Festival tomorrow.

ality prevailed last Wednesday at the quarters of Mrs. Walrough when the wives of the officers of HMR-263 enjoyed a "k" luncheon.

A. H. Secret, Mrs. Vaughan Lyons, and Mrs. J. G. Cervell prize "stork" shower for Mrs. James T. Cotton on Thursday after she opened the many gifts, the ladies enjoyed an bridge.

R. W. Swanson invited friends in for coffee last Friday to meet Mrs. E. V. Lyons. Mrs. Lyons, Chaplain Lyons' spent a fortnight here with Chaplain and Mrs. Lyons. started Sunday for her home in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

And There: Joe Burger Jr., student at Duke university, is he spring vacation here with his parents, General and Mrs. Mrs. Alexander Welter of Parris Island, S. C., enjoyed a visit here last week with Mrs. Harlan Cooper. . . Lt. Col. R. F. Delamar had as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. s of New Bern, N. C. . . Maj. and Mrs. Lee Morrison spent and with Lt. Col. and Mrs. Bernard G. Thobe. Major Morrison d at Duke university with the NROTC unit.

ay, Col. and Mrs. R. C. Burns entertained several friends under party in their quarters.

of the officers of the 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines, enjoyed the rs in the home of Mrs. Ransom Wood.

Harlan Cooper invited the Hospitality Committee members IV for luncheon Wednesday.

Saville T. Clark gave a luncheon for her house guests, B. Clark and Mrs. H. B. Cain, and for Mrs. Martin Shallen- who is visiting Mrs. William Berkley.

Paul Drake asked several ladies for luncheon on Thursday. h, the ladies enjoyed an afternoon of bridge.

spital Point: Mrs. William L. Berkley gave a bridge luncheon y honoring her aunt, Mrs. Shallenberger, and Mrs. R. B. Mrs. H. B. Cain. Captain and Mrs. Berkley also entertained ner party on Tuesday evening. . . Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. ortsmouth, Va., were here last weekend visiting friends. . . visit in the Gerald T. Niles home are Dr. Niles' mother and ' mother. Both ladies are from New York.

afternoon the ladies of Group I will enjoy a sherry party n. until 5 p.m. in the Paradise room at the club.

onight, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. F. Delamar have issued invita- cocktails to the officers and their ladies of 1st Bn., Second

## WM Maneuvers

By CPL. THOMAS BARTLETT

"Does this make me one of the 'girls'?" I ask myself, as I sit here at the typewriter, banging out the WM Maneuver column, puffing on a cigar. This is certainly one way to meet the women on the Base!

Reason for a male writing a female column? Well, here it is:

June isn't the only thing presently "bustin' out all over." So is Jean Davis, generally the author of this column, now undergoing treatment for measles at the U. S. Naval hospital.

As she walked into the office last Monday, we noticed the difference in her appearance . . . after all, it isn't everyone who wanders around with a face full of red spots. Finally, someone mentioned to her that she looked "different." That was the most to say the least.

Actually, Pfc Dora Rossi of WM Company has compiled the contents of this column. I am just putting it together.

Tryouts are currently under way for the coming softball season. Practices will begin immediately following the East Coast Woman Marine Basketball tournament presently under way at Cherry Point.

The team left here last Sunday, and will meet Cherry Point, Parris Island, Quantico, FMFLant, and Henderson Hall. Following the double-elimination tournament, winners will enter the All-Woman Marine tourney. Lots of luck!

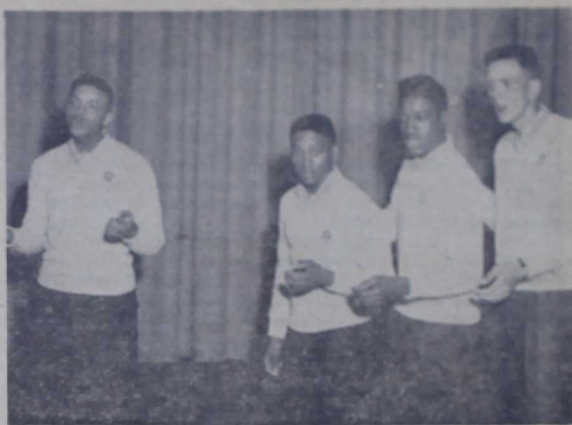
AROUND THE BARRACKS . . . Pfc Vida Heckman shipped over for two years and will soon be carrying her seabag, heading for Camp Pendleton. She has been stationed here with the Post Office section for the past two years.

Cpl. Doris Cobb is presently TAD at the Journalism School at Great Lakes. The school generally lasts 12 weeks, and when she finishes, she will carry a press information MOS. Doris shipped for three years, following a two-year tour here.

Pvt. Ann S. Burke shed her maiden name last Friday night, when she was married in the Protestant Chapel. (His first name is Bill, but no other info available.)

Welcome aboard to three new Corps WAVE's . . . HN Joan Heberlein arrived from Bainbridge, Md. HN's Doris Shayline and Bonnie Pensley also arrived and will work in the Pediatric Clinic.

HOSPITALIZED: Pfc Willadean Tinkley with a broken ankle; Pfc Constance Rywacki following a fall; SSgt. Viola Lambert with pneumonia; DT3 Nancy Thomas with pneumonia; DN Alice Casey, presently recuperating from a recent illness. To all the above, here's hoping you are released from out there in the very near future. Jean Davis, you better get back, too!



FIRST PLACE—The Starlighters, winners of last week's eliminations for the All-Navy Talent contest, are shown shortly before leaving for Bainbridge, Md., where they will again compete for appearance on the Ed Sullivan show on May 5. The popular quartet consists of, left to right, Mel King, Tom King, E. L. Johnson and G. Judson. They are members of 1st Automatic Dist. Co., 2nd Force Serv. Regt.

## Officers' Wives Club Hold April Elections

Nominations for the forthcoming elections to officers of the Executive Board of the Officer's Wives Club will be held at the April Group Luncheon meetings.

Those nominated for officers are: President Mrs. R. C. Burns, Mrs. Max Chapman and Mrs. Worden.

Vice President: Mrs. T. N. Peters, Mrs. W. F. Queen and Mrs. C. L. Bright.

Second Vice-President, Mrs. W. E. Melby, Mrs. R. T. Knox and Mrs. R. K. Miller.

Treasurer: Mrs. R. A. Campbell, Mrs. R. R. Baker and Mrs. J. R. Palmer.

Recording Secretary, Mrs. J. L. Gobel, Mrs. J. D. Smith and Mrs. F. H. Saitta. Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. J. L. Natch, Mrs. L. A. Jones and Mrs. J. M. Weidner.

Hospitality Chairman, Mrs. T. J. Noon, Mrs. R. Armstrong and Mrs. A. J. Fristoe. Publicity Chairman, Mrs. H. Anker, Mrs. D. D. Chaplin and Mrs. R. Delamar.

## Junior Club To Hold Spring Formal At PP

Carol Crockett and Tom Carlton were awarded prizes last week for the best costumes during the Shipwreck party held at the Paradise Point Junior club.

Another event is scheduled for Saturday, April 6, when the Junior club will hold a Sadie Hawkins dance, during which, prizes will again be awarded for costumes.

On April 20, the club plans to hold a Spring formal at the Paradise Point Officers' mess. A five-piece orchestra will furnish the dancing music.

amar.

A "Zany Hat" theme has been chosen for the monthly luncheon of Group III of the Officer's Wives Club which will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p. m., at the Paradise Point Club.

The hostesses, wives of officers from the 2nd Medical Battalion, have extended an invitation to all guests to wear crazy or original hats. Those hatless are also invited to watch the fun and the awarding of prizes.

Election of officers for the Executive Board of the Officer's Wives Club will be held at the above meeting. Reservations must be in by Monday. Call Mrs. P. Pankhurst at 6-6195, Mrs. D. Tooker at Jax 7419 or Mrs. W. Harris at Jax 6766.

Sitting service reservations may be made by calling 6-6723 at least 24 hours in advance.

Group VIII of the Officer's Wives Club will hold their monthly luncheon on Thursday in the River Room of the Paradise Point Club at 12:30 p. m. The hostesses will be the wives of officers from the 1st Radio Company, and the 2nd Topographical Company. Mr. Brunson, a representative of the Kraft Food company, will talk on the "Various Cheeses and Their Uses."

Reservations may be made no later than Tuesday, by calling Mrs. J. J. Wiese at Jax 3683; Mrs. F. T. Edwards, Jax 4655; Mrs. D. H. Hildebrand at 6-6146 or Mrs. G. A. Barrett, 6-6497.

Sitting service reservations should be made well in advance by calling 6-6723.

Colored movies taken by Capt. George H. Nilsen of the 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, while on duty in the Middle East, will be shown during the Friday meeting of Group VII. The movies were taken during the peak of the Suez crisis; he will narrate while showing them.

At the last business meeting, Group VII changed the luncheon time to 12 noon. Members are therefore reminded to plan on the earlier hour when meeting at the River room of the Paradise Point Club.

Mrs. Angelo Sammartino and Mrs. Bill Jesse will be hostesses at the Friday luncheon meeting. For reservations, contact Mrs. A. B. Slack at 6-6454 prior to noon, Wednesday.

### PTA MEETING

The Tarawa Terrace PTA will hold a meeting next Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Tarawa Terrace school for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. At the same time, there will be "open house" at the school and teachers will greet the parents.

## Stork Club

is at Family Hospital

MARK PATRICK FULLER  
Mrs. Donald L. Fuller.

ROBERT BRUCE COX to  
Mrs. Jack R. Cox.

BABY GIRL DAVIS to  
Mrs. James Davis.

FAITH ANN MAY to  
Mrs. Clarence W. May.

GLENN GAIL JACKSON  
Mrs. Dalton Jackson.

SARA JEAN LEE to  
Mrs. William E. Lee.

BABY GIRL HAGAN to  
Mrs. Frank E. Hagan.

JAMES JOSEPH BRUNO to  
Mrs. Thomas A. Bruno.

VERN ARTHUR JACKSON  
Mrs. Herbert L. Jackson.

CLYDE WILLIAM ARCHER  
Mrs. Kenneth W. Archer.

BILLY GENE BAKER to  
Mrs. Willie R. Baker.

BABY BOY FRIESS to  
Mrs. Richard L. Friess.

DEBORAH ROBIN GLEA-  
Mrs. James J. Gleason.

RALPH CRUE GRUWELL  
and Mrs. Don D. Gruwell.

DAVID ALAN HEBNER  
Mrs. Harry L. Heebner.

JOSEPH PATRICK KEETH-  
Mrs. Peter J. Keethers.

DEBORAH JEANNENE  
Mrs. Ronald N. Ward.

BABY GIRL GOSLEE to  
Mrs. Robert H. Goslee.

ERIC CARL SCHWOCH to  
Mrs. Walter C. Schwach.

DONNA LYN WEISS to  
Mrs. Donald G. Weiss, USN.

DENNIS RAY FORBES to  
Mrs. Colbert F. Forbes.

BABY BOY MOORE to  
Mrs. John Moore.

LILLIAN LOUISE WHITE-  
Capt. and Mrs. Robert D.

ALEXANDER LEE BRESS-  
Lt. and Mrs. Alexander L.

March 22 — DANIEL JOSEPH KORTAN

March 22 — DENNIS ALAN UTHE to  
1st Lt. and Mrs. Marvin V. Uthe.

March 23 — JOHN JOSEPH GRAN-  
DIZIA to Pvt. and Mrs. Frank J. Gran-  
dizia.

March 23 — BAMBI LYNN HERMAN  
to Sgt. and Mrs. Richard B. Herman.

March 23 — SUSAN MARIE LABOUNTY  
to SSgt. and Mrs. Norman F. Labounds.

March 23 — RICHARD COLE MAC  
LAREN to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Bruce M. Mac  
Laren.

March 23 — WILLIAM THOMAS RHEW  
III to Sgt. and Mrs. William T. Rhow Jr.

March 24 — CHARLEY ANNE RICK-  
LEFS to SSgt. and Mrs. Herman A. Rick-  
lefs Jr.

March 23 — CYNTHIA ANN SHIFF-  
LETT to Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas L. Shiff-  
lett.

March 23 — STEPHANIE ANN THE-  
RIOT to Sgt. and Mrs. Stephen C. The-  
riot.

March 24 — MICHAEL ADDISON  
AARON to Sgt. and Mrs. George A.

March 24 — KIM YVONNE BAUER to  
Cpl. and Mrs. William J. Bauer.

March 24 — VICTORIA MARIE BREED-  
EN to Pfc and Mrs. Howard R. Breeden.

March 24 — CAROL JEAN EDWARDS  
to SSgt. and Mrs. Marshall W. Edwards.

March 24 — HAROLD EDWARD HILL  
JR. to Sgt. and Mrs. Harold E. Hill.

March 24 — GUY DANIEL PETERSEN  
to Pfc and Mrs. Andrew P. Petersen.

March 25 — PATRICIA (n) McCaULEY  
to SSgt. and Mrs. Hugh (n) McCauley.

March 25 — ROLAND EDWARD PICK-  
UP to Sgt. and Mrs. Roland E. Pickup.

March 26 — BOBBY LYNN HARRISON  
JR. to Sgt. and Mrs. Bobby L. Harrison.

March 26 — BABY GIRL KANE to Maj. and  
Mrs. Douglas T. Kane.

March 26 — KEITH ANTHONY NA-  
CARATE to Pfc and Mrs. Joseph K. Na-  
carate.

March 26 — BABY BOY STRICKLAND  
to Cpl. and Mrs. John G. Strickland.

### ND OF TITLES

## Netti Chef, PTA Head, Exec. Officer

a deep southern accent, natural flair for cooking, Cotton has taken off his following a busy day as officer of Hq. Co., H&S Force Service Regiment, and a chef's cap and apron.

Remembered as the chef of a barbecued chicken dinner put on by the Tarawa Terrace Parent-Teacher's Association, Captain Cotton now has his hands in a huge pot of spaghetti, readying for another PTA dinner.

agghetti dinner will be ght starting at 6:30 p.m. p.m. in the Camp School. Prices of the tickets are ults and 50 cents for chil-

Dinners will also be provided in take-home containers for those desiring to eat at home. Being Friday, a special meatless sauce has been prepared for Catholics.

"All local PTAs are encouraged to attend tonight's dinner," Captain Cotton said, "to support the schools. We expect approximately 1000 or 1200 people to attend, so there will be plenty of food available."

"For those who do not have to abstain from meat tonight, there will be the Italian meat sauce. All the people have to do is to ask for whichever sauce they desire."

Captain Cotton has a daughter, Katherine, in the seventh grade, Aileen in the fifth grade of Montford Point school, and Joab III is a student in the second grade of Tarawa Terrace school.

The Marine officer, besides being executive officer and head chef, is also president of the Tarawa Terrace PTA.



THE SHOW'S THE THING—"Hilda's Show," a morning week-day event on WITN-TV, was alive with Brownies Wednesday when Troop 117, Tarawa Terrace, presented a 10-minute show, "The Brownie Story." The youngsters, left to right, are Mary Ann Benson, Valerie Jarrard, Martha Lovell, Peggy Abbott, Priscilla Peterson and Barbara Keith.



# CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



Winner of the 1956 Marine Corps Journalism Award

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

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Commanding General

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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

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## Be Marine Corps Conscious

A basic rule any editor uses in judging the value of a news story is whether or not it is unusual.

Therefore, "bad" publicity about an organization known primarily for its merits is given high priority by the nation's news media—it's unusual. Editors who must sell their products have found this formula to be their most productive.

On the other hand, articles telling of "good" deeds done by an organization known for such deeds are commonplace. Therefore, they are given spots of lesser importance by editors.

There are two ways to counteract adverse publicity. First, the Marine Corps must call its accomplishments to the attention of the public more effectively than ever before. Second, individual Marines must favorably publicize their Corps by their words, actions and deeds.

The day when accomplishments were recognized on merit alone and without being publicized has long since passed—if it ever existed. A built-in way of making sure these deeds are publicized is afforded by the informational services office of every Marine Corps organization.

The effectiveness of the informational services program is only as good as the support it gets. Each unit has a technical information officer who reports news to ISO offices. Unless these TIO's get the information, it's just not going to be printed or broadcast to television and radio audiences.

As for the individual's part, each Marine is a walking, talking news-spreading agency. The stories he tells to the public he comes into contact with are important. They can be valuable, if they are true stories of his unit's accomplishments.

Just remember, to keep the prestige that Marines fought and died to gain, your accomplishments must be made known. And, whether at work or on liberty—YOU are the Marine Corps. (Division Information Office)

## New Traffic System

A new traffic pattern has been in use for the past two weeks here and for the most part, the system has been working satisfactorily.

It has one flaw—one that cannot be taken into account on the planning boards. The flaw, of course, is the human element.

The new system is based on merging traffic, which, in turn, depends on two important human elements—courtesy and cooperation.

It takes approximately three seconds to slow down enough to allow a driver approaching from a side street to pull in front of your vehicle and be on his way. Instead of slowing down, some drivers deliberately step on the gas to insure that no one else drives on their road.

Then there's Cautious Sam—he's the man who drives Holcomb Blvd. from end to end at 25 miles per hour. He's in no hurry to get home and, as a result, his slow moving vehicle becomes a dangerous traffic hazard.

Sam's counterpart is Hot-Rod Charlie. Chuck, as his friends call him, believes the 55-mile zone means that any car traveling 55 should stay to the right so that he can drive 70 mph to pass him. He forgets that a posted zone means exactly what it says—There is no need to pass a car going 55 mph.

It wouldn't be fair to mention Sam and Chuck without saying a word about "Righteous Harry." The sign reads 55 mph and so Harry drives exactly 55. It may be pouring rain and the roads are slippery but he still drives the speed limit. Harry obeys the laws, is courteous, displays cooperation but he lacks one important quality which every driver should possess—common sense. Let the conditions of the road govern your driving speed.

The probable solution to eliminate the human element would be to write transfer orders for Cautious Sam, Hot-Rod Charlie and Righteous Harry.



CHAPEL VISIT—Chaplain D. G. Stone, Asst. Chaplain, MCB, describes one of the memorial windows in the Protestant Chapel to Mrs. R. F. Ferrill, center, and Miss Helen Lovering, members of the Emeritus club of Wilmington, N. C. The club, composed of retired persons from the Wilmington section, made a tour of Camp Lejeune last Friday.

## Chaplain's Corner

The story is told of a wise old hermit who lived in the hills that no one seemed able to outwit.

A young lady heard of the hermit's ability and decided that she would put him to the test. She carried a small bird in her hand to the old man and asked him if the bird were dead or alive. She had planned it so that if the old man said the bird was dead that she would release the bird and let him fly away. On the other hand if the old man said alive, she would squeeze

the bird and let him fall to the ground dead.

When she confronted the old hermit with the bird and asked him if the bird were dead or alive, the old man replied, "you hold the answer in your hands."

As the destiny of this little bird depended upon the will of this young lady, even so your destiny depends upon your will. Joshua, the leader of the Hebrew people after Moses, challenged his people to "choose ye this day whom ye will serve, but for me and my house, we will serve God."

This is a choice that we must all make and this is one choice that we will be held responsible for individually. The thing to remember is that the choice is in your hands and that you cannot wash your hands of it as Pilate attempted to do at the trial of Jesus.

FLOYD E. SIMS, Chaplain  
2nd Engineer Battalion

## Career Facts

Headquarters, Marine Corps, has long recognized the desire of many Marines to continue their education through such organizations as the Marine Corps Institute, extension section of Marine Corps Schools, United States Armed Forces Institute and the off-duty education program.

MCI offers military occupational subjects, Marine Corps Schools offer general military subjects, USAFI and the off-duty education programs are devoted to college-level classes.

A Marine may obtain a high school diploma, college credits or prepare himself for promotion through these programs.

Details of these programs can be obtained from unit educational officers. The education officer can also help to iron out any problem along these lines that might arise.

Furthering one's education is a sure way to never go wrong. The Marine Corps offers each individual this chance, regardless of rank.

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

## Old Corps

Ten years ago this week: Marine Corps Headquarters announced this week the authorization for the establishment of two new Marine Corps Reserve units, to be located at Roanoke, Va., and Portland, Ore. The 16th Engineer Co. will be formed at Roanoke and the 4th 105mm Howitzer Bn. will be formed at Portland.

Maj. Gen. John H. Russell, author, diplomat, and 15th Commandant of the Marine Corps, died this week at his home in Coronado, Calif. A Navy Cross winner during WWI, General Russell became Commandant on March 1, 1934.

It was announced this week that a Marine reunion will be held in Chicago for six WWII Marine Divisions and WWI regiments. Marines from the rank of private to general, headed by Gen. A. A. Vandergrift, will meet at the Hotel Morrison on June 8.

## WASHINGTON REPORT

The final report of the War Relocation Authority committee was in the hands of Secretary Charles E. Wilson days before the end of the war and according to the Secretary is expected to bring some changes to it.

The exact date will find its way to legislative action is

The Navy Times said that there is little likelihood of a general pay raise and the chances are that there will be a raise along the lines of a new report.

Wilson stated that recommendations to the War Relocation Authority would be made at the end of March, but he said that the lines they would

The recommendation of the Service kept the door to officer rank for enlisted men but the no 'saved pay' principle such jumps was also the Cordier command report.

The committee felt that enlisted men should be paid early in their career switch to ensign or lieutenant's pay would increase rather than in the man's paycheck.

The Cordier group to this is to give the enlisted grades, who would pay decrease upon promotion, a higher pay carries more pay than received in the enlistment.

In 1776, Samuel Nicolson, pointed Major of Marine captains were provided Continental Congress soon raised three companies of Marines for three years were fitting out.



### 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. 336, Morning Worship, 2nd Service Regiment  
1030—Naval Hospital, Morning Worship  
1045—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Com. Bldg., 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**  
0930—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Bible Study, Fellowship Follows  
1930—Camp Brig, Vesper Service

**JEWISH**  
**FRIDAY**  
2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Worship  
**SUNDAY**  
1000—Katzin Bldg., Jacksonville, Hebrew School for Children

### GREEK ORTHODOX

(All Orthodox)  
**SUNDAY**  
1930—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Divine Liturgy. For the following: Bulgarian, Armenian, Georgian, Russian, Serbian, Ukrainian.

### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

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

**WEDNESDAY**  
1900—Montford Point Chapel, Service

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
**WEDNESDAY**  
2000—Tarawa Terrace School, Service

**SUNDAY**  
1130—Tarawa Terrace School, Worship and Sunday School

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**  
**SUNDAY**  
1100—Tarawa Terrace Community School  
1800—Tarawa Terrace Community School, Evening Worship

**CATHOLIC**  
**SUNDAY**  
0630—Naval Hospital, Mass  
0730—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass  
0800—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
0930—Midway Park Com. Bldg., Mass  
0930—Montford Point Chapel, Mass  
0930—Tarawa Terrace Com. Bldg., Mass  
0930—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Mass  
0915—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Bldg., Mass  
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass  
1200—Camp Knox Com. Bldg., Mass  
1230—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
1230—New River MCAF, Mass

**DAILY**  
1200—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass  
1630—Naval Hospital, Mass  
1800—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

**MONDAY**  
1600—Camp School, Catechism  
1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
1930—Naval Hospital, Devotional Services

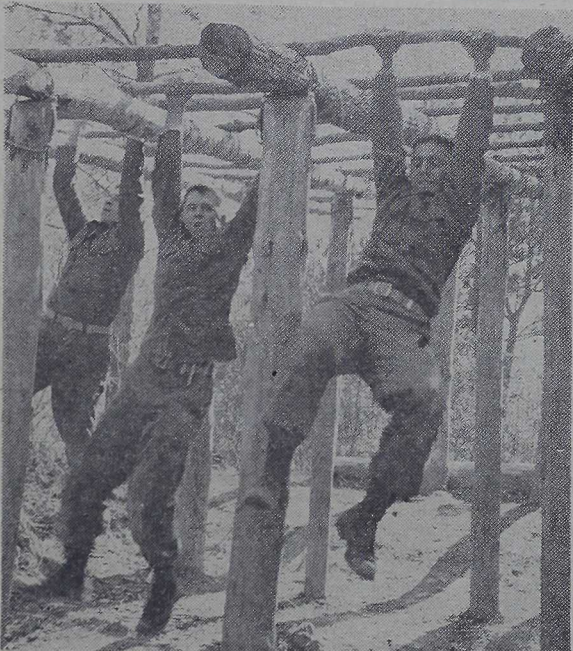
**THURSDAY**  
1600—Camp School, Catechism  
1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass  
1900—Camp Brig, Confession  
1930-2100—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass



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**INSTRUCTION**—The Marine at 1st ITR also receive group instruction in echelon weapons. Company-size lectures in battalion weapons are given to all. Weapons included in this category are 75mm recoilless rifles, 4.2 mortars and howitzers. Marines must be familiar with all weapons found on the battlefield, the situation ever arises that the weapon must be employed.



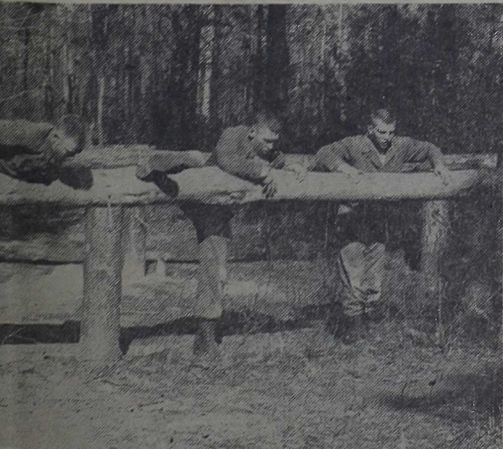
**ROUGH WAY TO TRAVEL**—These Marines learn—the hard way—that it is much easier to walk rather than use the over-hand method for getting places. This is one of the many phases of training given at 1st ITR, and stresses the importance of the individual Marine being able to meet and defeat any situation that might occur in combat.



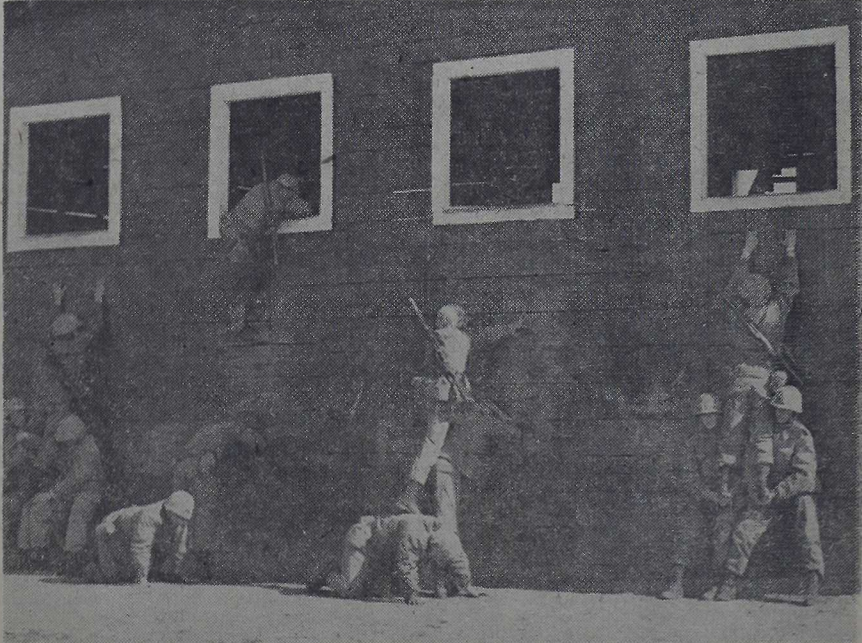
**COMBAT TECHNIQUE**—The close combat of 1st ITR simulates actual combat conditions, with the Marine firing live rounds at a moving target. This training comes in the latter stages of the Marines' duty here, with all phases learned to this time being put into use.

**ADDER**—A Marine must be able to cope situation that might arise in combat. That getting in and out of inaccessible places, it be buildings or jungle marshes. The train- it ITR is slated toward the individual rifle- no stone is left unturned during the train- se.

Text by Sgt. James V. Graham, GLOBE staff writer. Photos by Cpl. Earl L. Lewis, Base Photo Lab.



**LINE**—Nearing the finish line of one of the obstacle courses located at 1st ITR, these Marines give with the extra effort to clear the last phase. Any trainee company near one of courses with a little extra time between classes sharpens up physical conditioning. Marines learn that being in good physical condition makes the other training easier.



**UP . . . UP . . . AND OVER**—A familiar sight to all Marines who have completed training at 1st ITR is combat town. Several different types of buildings are used for instruction in the various techniques employed by Marines in hand-to-hand combat, or

street fighting. Marines are taught ways of entering a building and clearing it of an enemy. The buddy system, as demonstrated above is the system most widely used.

# 1st ITR Trains Men For Individual Combat

The backbone of any military organization is the infantry and the infantry is only as good as its individual riflemen.

Making certain that the Marine rifleman is tops in the field is the job of the 1st Infantry Trng. Regt. at Camp Geiger. It is commanded by Col. Randall L. Stallings, with Lt. Col. J. D. Smith Jr. as executive officer, and Maj. Byron J. Melancon as S-3.

Major Melancon utilizes a staff of 110 instructors in handling the training of the three battalions that comprise the regiment.

The bulk of the Marines in training come directly from recruit training at Parris Island and some are reenlistees, reservists, and men with prior military service with other branches of the Armed Forces.

The 22-day course of individual

combat training given at ITR is slanted toward the individual rifleman and includes the basic amphibious doctrines employed by the Marine Corps.

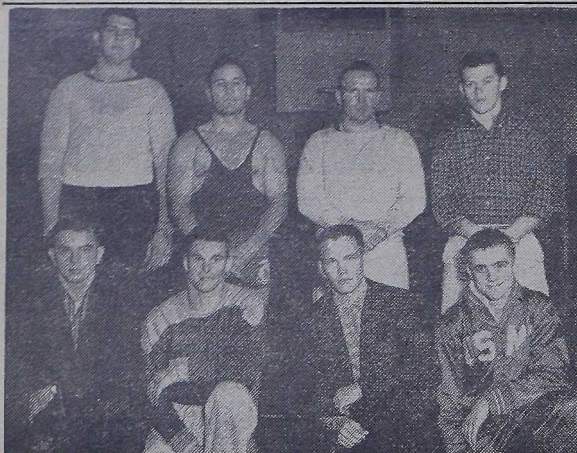
Upon arriving at ITR, the Marine is soon given the chance to put the knowledge learned in recruit training to use. Instruction is begun as soon as sufficient personnel are present to form a company.

Trainee companies usually number about 220 men, with an average of 12 companies on schedule at a time.

ITR has 27 firing ranges and 97 classrooms located at various points around its vast area to assure no conflict in the training schedule of the companies.

Upon completion of the individual combat training course at ITR, the Marine is then qualified to assume the important role of being a Marine rifleman.





**ALL-MARINE WRESTLING CHAMPS**—Left to right, kneeling: Cpl. Frank (Bud) Belz (CamPen), 147; Sgt. Junior Owings (CamPen), 136; 2nd Lt. E. L. Corr Jr. (Quantico), 125, and Pfc Larry R. Vaught (3rd MarDiv), 114. Standing, left to right: Pvt. Robert L. Merrill (CamPen), unlimited; Capt. Robert F. Maiden (Hawaii), 191; 1st Lt. R. L. Larsen (CamPen), 174, and Cpl. Earl W. Perillo (CamPen), 160. The above champions emerged at completion of the 105-match, two-day 1957 All-Marine tournament at the San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot gym, March 19-20.

## Pendleton Wins Wrestling Crown With Five Individual Title Honors

By TSGT. CHUCK HAHN

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Camp Pendleton's grapplers copped the unofficial team onship in the second annual All-Marine Corps Wrestling championships held last week at the San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot gym.

Pendleton's powerful wrestling squad totaled 48 points with five individual titles, three runners-up and three third placers.

Taking second place in the unofficial team standings was a surprisingly tough squad from MCS, Quantico. The Virginians came through with an individual crown winner, two second places and a like number of third spots for an 18-point total.

The 3rd Marine Division grapplers placed third with an individual title and two runners-up for a total of 14 points.

The Hawaii Marines copped fourth place with an individual champ and three fourth place finishers.

Although no trophy was awarded for the outstanding wrestler of the two-day tournament, Cpl. Frank (Bud) Belz easily copped the unofficial honors with the only perfect record in the competition. Belz, 147-pound champ from Camp Pendleton, pinned all five of his opponents in the total elapsed time of six minutes and 26 seconds.

Runner-up in the 147-pound class was Pfc Clifford Stephens of the 3rd Marine Division.

Pfc Larry Vaught, 3rd Marine Division, took the 114-pound adiam by pinning Pvt. George Mercede of Camp Lejeune in 9:37 of his final bout. Mercede placed third behind Pvt. Arthur Fluge of Camp Pendleton.

Second-Lt. E. L. Corr of MCS,

Quantico, copped top honors for the 125-pounders, followed by Pfc R. L. Esqueda of Camp Pendleton, who dropped Quantico's 1st Lt. David F. Seiler to the third spot by decisioning him in the finals.

Pendleton's Sgt. Junior Owings pinned Pfc Talford Hill of the Lejeune squad in 8:22 of a semi-final bout and won by default over teammate Pfc W. J. Pettit in the finals. Pettit was forced to settle for third place behind Quantico's 2nd Lt. Edwin G. Corr in the 136-pound class after suffering a badly cut lip while losing to Corr by a fall in 8:17 of their semi-final bout.

Pendleton's Cpl. Earl W. Perillo won the 160-pound title from 1st Lt. F. L. Loffredo of Cherry Point. Cpl. Grantland Jordan of Pendleton notched the third place in this class with a fall in 4:35 of his final bout with Camp Lejeune's Pvt. Warren Wood.

First Lt. R. L. Larsen and Pfc John Bell of Camp Pendleton met for the title in the 174-pound division with Larsen copping the crown by a decision. Second Lt. Jerry W. Ledin of Quantico took the third spot in this class after losing a split decision to Bell in a semi-final bout.

Capt. Robert F. Maiden, coach and participant for Hawaii, was held to a draw by Pendleton's 2nd

Lt. Harold H. Brough in the finals of the 191-pound class. Brough copped the title. Brough forced to settle for third place behind Pfc David L. Griffin of the Division, who had a draw in a semi-final bout.

Pendleton's Pvt. Robert Merrill annexed the unofficial title by pinning Pfc Bill MCRD in 3:08 of their bout. Frank lost a split to 2nd Lt. Robert C. of Quantico in a final bout third place. Halverson will have previously wrestled.

Sixty-one grapplers wrestled in the 105-bout All-Marine championships.

## 4th Bn. Wins Volleyball Match

The Tenth Marines volleyball team won the 4th Battalion tournament with the 4th Battalion team. The match was a 15-3 and 15-13, after losing the first match, 15-3. First Battalion won the 2nd match, 4 and 15-10.

Offensive playmaking Murnick and Warren T. a combined team effort. H&S's 13-12 lead as the talion squad grabbed 10 points in the fading minutes last game to send the 4th home with the victory.

In the opening feature twin bill, fans watched the talion whack 2nd Battalion straight, as the men of the talion on net fouls drives to overcome a 7-0 and game for a 15-10 triumph.

In Second Marines' dropped 4-2 Company, 15-10, to win the Provisional title. H&S will Provisional in the regiment coming up this week.

Ordnance Company came to a firm second place in the Service Regiment tournament the series from Monday, 6-4 and 10-3. The crew picked up another forfeit when General Staffed to show.

However, H&S compared its all-winning ways straight games from Monday, 14-9 and 15-5, to be beaten in the tournament.



SSGT. HARRY DUKE

**SPRING SPORTS**—With the varsity cagers and boxers drawing a curtain on their season, intramural competition will soon be taking the spotlight here at Lejeune.

The only thing remaining on the winter schedule is the Woman Marine East Coast and All-Marine tournaments. The East Coast playoffs are currently being held at Cherry Point, where the All-Marine will follow on April 2.

Scheduled for action in the near future will be intramural baseball. Several of the teams began workouts Wednesday with Service Bn., Hq. Bn., and Naval hospital teams putting out calls for candidates.

Defending champions of both MCB and Camp are Service Bn., who are looking for a repeat. Last year they made a run-away of the MCB race with a 15-3 mark and were unstoppable in the Camp tourney, winning the Crown in three straight games.

Back at the helm of the Service Bn. squad will be Mark Pryor. Pryor, who will be 40 years old this season, gave his team the title by hurling a three-hitter and driving in both runs with a single for the 2-0 win over Service Regiment in the championship game.

High on the list of contenders is the Hq. Bn. squad who grabbed second place in the MCB league last season.

USNH, who ended the season with a 6-9 record, is definitely set on improving. Although no definite information is available on this group, word has it that several ex-college players will bolster the squad this year.

Also moving to the front of the sports picture is golf. Participating units are starting to line up their candidates with the hopes of finding the right combination that will carry them to the championship.

In the MCB league last year, a red-hot race developed during the latter part of the season and the league ended up in a triple tie between Service Bn., Hq. Bn., and USNH. In the playoff it was the Hospital group who came through to take the crown with 27½ points. Service Bn. was second with 24½ while Hq. Bn. ended up in third spot with 20.

## PI Trips Springfield College 2-1 To Open Home Season

By SSGT. RON HARWOOD

First baseman Tony Gatch's 10th inning single driving in second baseman Bob Magnani gave Parris Island a 2-1 win over Springfield (Mass.) college last Monday afternoon.

It was the official home opener for the Islanders and the first game of the season for the collegians. Both teams were rough in spots but the hurling of PI's Dick Stewart and Springfield's Bill Bushing, both righthanders, was the high point of the game.

Neither hurler's name will go into the record book, however, as both were relieved while the score was still knotted at 1-all.

The collegians greeted Stewart with a scare as the first two batters to face him slapped his first two pitches into the outfield for base hits. From that point on the burly righthander kept them in check, allowing the visitors just two more singles in the next eight innings.

Springfield drew first blood, scoring their lone run in the top

of the second. Two Parris Island errors set up the score.

Shortstop Fred Owen put the Islanders back into the game by leading off the home half of the second with a single, stealing second, advancing to third on an error and scoring on a passed ball.

From this point on until Gatch's single in the tenth, neither team was able to break into the scoring column. Both hurlers seemed to be in trouble in the late innings but came through with fine pitching to stop the threats.

Dick Collette came in for Springfield in the bottom of the ninth to take over the mound chores. He was charged with the loss.

Ken Queen relieved Stewart after the ninth and faced just four men in gaining credit for his first win of the season.

Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Green Jr. officially opened the home season by throwing the first ball plateward. Before throwing the pitch he welcomed the Springfield squad aboard the Base.

## Laketa Tops Local Scorers With 1031 Points For Year

Forward Don Laketa, former Wichita University cager, racked up 1031 points in 53 games this year to lead the Camp Lejeune basketball team in scoring. Laketa combined 367 field goals and 297 free throws for an average of 19.5 points a game.

While attending Wichita University, Laketa received honorable mention on the Missouri Valley conference basketball team. He was a member of the All-Marine team at Quantico in 1955-56.

Upon completion of his tour of duty in the Marine Corps, Laketa is considering an offer to play AAU basketball with the Vickers Petroleum Company of Wichita.

In the recent Atlantic Fleet tournament, Laketa broke two important records and was one of the big factors in Lejeune's winning the tournament. He broke the individual scoring record with a 42 point effort and with a tournament total of 183 points, shattered the all-time scoring record.

Only 60 points behind Laketa was Jack Beck, who had a 971 total for an average of 18 points a game.

While attending Northeast Mis-

souri State College, he was voted to the Little All-American basketball team in 1954. Beck was elected this year's basketball captain by his teammates and is expected to join the New York Knicks upon his discharge. He was their sixth draft choice in 1954.

Terry Telligman was the other Lejeune hoopster to finish in the double figures. Telligman averaged 12.5 points in 53 games. His season's total was 663 points.

Lejeune had a team average of 79.7 points per game while posting a 35-20 record this season.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING			
Player	FG	FT	TP
Laketa	367	297	1031
Beck	354	263	971
Telligman	248	167	663
Witherspoon	135	89	359
Tompkins	138	59	335
Leggett	92	74	253
Pahmeier	86	38	210
Garner	67	44	178
Martin	57	47	161
Austin	46	52	144
Dupe	14	3	36
Lapinski	9	3	21
Downey	5	3	12
Totals	1,619	1,144	4,382

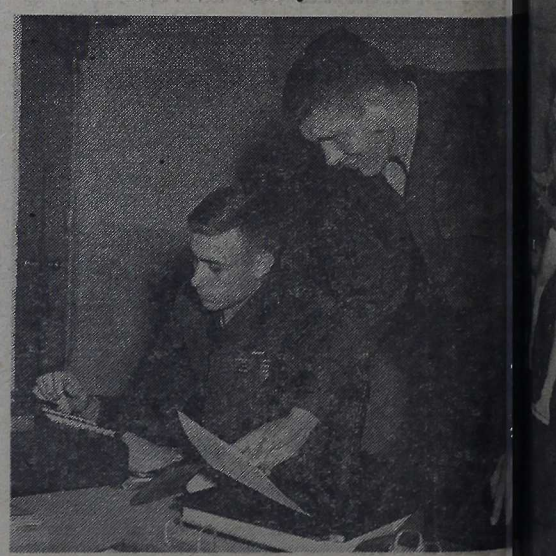
## Devilpups Tip Morehead 6-5

After trailing 5-0 going into the fifth inning, the Devilpups made the most of a walk, four base hits and a pass ball to overcome Morehead City 6-5 Tuesday afternoon.

Gorham Stephenson set the stage for the game-tying rally when he pinch hit for Art Potts in the top of the fifth. His walk was followed by two doubles, two singles and the pass ball which made it a new game.

The Pups then iced the game in their half of the seventh when Bic Burgess led off with a single. Buckley Mugford struck out, Dale Griffith walked and Paul Anthony drove in the winning run with a base hit.

Anthony was the big stick for the Devilpups, collecting two hits in four trips. Griffith had one for two, a double.



**DOUBLE CHECKING**—Terry Telligman, right, checks Don Laketa as he totals up his scoring points for the past season with the varsity cagers. Laketa poured in 1031 points in 53 games for top scoring honors for the team.



# GLOBE SPORTS

## al WM Cagers Tabbed Cop East Coast Playoffs

Woman Marine basketball squads, representing the east competition, began a double-elimination tournament Tuesday afternoon, shooting for the top spot in the All-Playoffs in April.

The teams will play at the recently opened drill hall at Cherry Point.

Games a day have been scheduled, the first game starting at 8 o'clock, and the second contest in the evening at 8 o'clock.

by sharp-shooting Elsie, the Camp Lejeune favored to take the play-

ing the season's best record. The Lejeune boasts a high scoring team, strong and experienced

as has been averaging 3 points a game. Her high

## SS Sets Dates baseball Clinic

57 Baseball Coaches' and clinic will be held in the Memorial field house, according to Base Bulletin 1710. The clinic will be conducted on April 13, while the officials' clinic will be held on April 18-19.

For both clinics have for 9-11:30 a.m. and from each day.

The clinic's objective is to help in overcoming the short-qualified coaches and officials personnel in becoming familiar with the recent changes in the current rules as well as the number of available for intramural games.

Interested in attending the clinic must contact their local Services officer.

It will be turned in to the Base Officer before 4 p.m. on all personnel recommended for the clinic should have an in-depth background in baseball.

Equipment needed for the clinic will be furnished by Base Services except basketball personnel will have to their own.



**LIBERING UP**—Don Hinton, a promising shortstop with a .318 batting average for four years high school and sandlot play, gets in a few practice licks prior to the Division intramural season starting date.

## Force Troops Teams Prepare For Action On Volleyball Court

The Camp Geiger gym volleyball court is getting an eight-hour-per-day workout as 15 Force Troops teams prepare for the coming Force Troops Intramural Volleyball tournament, which will take place here starting April 15.

MAG-26, last year's Force Troops and Camp champions, return to the court with three of last year's team members and high hopes of keeping the trophy at the Air Station.

Runner-up last season was the 1st Radio Co., Force Troops, who expect to do better this year. Their only loss last year was to MAG-26. They have only one returning player, Frank English, who was one of their best all-around courtmen. In addition, they have two spikers reaching over the 6'4" mark, Joe Fowlkes and George Zalucki who already claim the trophy for the communicators.

On April 1, there will be a meeting of all Force Troops volleyball coaches at the Camp Geiger gym to discuss the coming tournament.

## Med Marines Beat USS Forrestal Squad In Basketball Game

WITH THE FLEET MARINE FORCE, U. S. SIXTH FLEET IN THE MEDITERRANEAN, (By Mail)

A basketball team composed of members of the Second Battalion (Reinf.), Sixth Marines, attached to the USS Fremont, edged the USS Forrestal's second stringers, 43-41, in a closely matched game.

The Leathernecks, employing a man-to-man defense, jumped off to a quick lead and left the court at halftime in front, 25-16.

As the second half opened, the game was an even tilt until the last seven minutes when the Navy men, led by Bill Pemberton, former Brown University star, pulled up to knot the score with four minutes left in the game.

A huge crowd of sailors cheered the Forrestal crew when Pemberton broke the tie with a free throw. But the Marines stormed back with encouragement from their own cheering section from "E" Company and the Marine Detachment aboard the carrier.

With 20 seconds remaining, the Leathernecks worked a quick pass from Center Art Stewart to Forward Jim Simpson who tallied the two points necessary to break the 41-41 deadlock.

The victory gave the Marines an 8-0 record during the NELM cruise. Virgel Jones, with 15 points, and playmaker Bill Jantsch led the Marines.

## Divvy To Field Varsity Nine Of Picked Intramural Stars

Picking its players from the intramural ranks of the 2nd Marine Division, Force Troops, Marine Corps Base and Cherry Point, a 2nd Division varsity baseball squad will give local fans something to shout about shortly after the completion of the intramural program on July 1, it was announced by Lt. Col. M. C. Stewart, Division special services officer.

The long-awaited go-ahead signal from division headquarters sent Col. Stewart and his athletic officer, 1st Lt. Tom Hague, scurrying about the area making frantic plans for a schedule of teams to meet the Second.

Lt. Hague immediately started correspondence flowing to eight of the closest bases in an attempt to set up a desirable schedule. It was planned that the Division team would meet Parris Island, Quantico, Ft. Jackson, Camp Gordon, Ft. Lee, Norfolk Naval Base, Norfolk Naval Air Station and Little Creek, on a four-game home-and-home basis.

Col. Stewart emphasized that baseball players from Force Troops, Marine Corps Base and Cherry Point's best intramural players will be extended an invitation to augment the Division varsity team.

He also said that every member of the intramural teams would be considered eligible for the varsity. He intends to have a scout covering each of the intramural games to select the players.

"This method of selecting a varsity team is established with the main purpose being to transfer all of the enthusiasm and attendance from intramural play to the varsity team," Col. Stewart said.

Any athletic program needs the support of fans almost as much as it needs athletes. Camp Lejeune Marines—Division, Base and Force Troops—can add much to the success of the varsity program simply by showing up for the games and lending your support to the buddies from your own outfit.

All Marine Corps Base facilities will be available for the Division team, including Harry Agganis Field, locker rooms, the varsity bus and other material and equipment necessary to make a winning team click.

As the colonel put it, "the ultimate goal of the program is to field a team capable of competing in the Atlantic Fleet tourney."

Lt. Hal Horan, a first baseman with last year's Camp Lejeune nine, is tentatively slated to handle the coaching reins.



**STAFF NCO BOWLING CHAMPS**—Here are the members of the 2nd Service Regiment bowling team that won the Staff NCO Championship last week. Front row, left to right, Edward Witt, Charles Paetz and Louis Smith Jr. Back row, Andy Nash, Donald Wells and Gerald Davison. Another member of the team, Joe Harless, was not present for the picture.

## 2nd Service Regiment Wins Staff NCO Bowling Crown

A "Hollywood" finish featured the closing week of the Staff NCO Bowling league. Second Service Regiment with a strong surge on the final night of competition came up with top honors—champions.

Victims of the new champions were the Regt. H&S keggers, Sixth Marines, who were shut out 4-0. The loss pushed them into fourth place in the standings.

A 2-2 split in the 8th Engr., and Second Topo Co. decided second and third place in the final standings, with the Engineers nailing down the second place spot and the Topo Co. taking third. The remaining three spots in the standings were occupied by 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, 8th Tanks, FT, and MP Bn., MCB, in that order.

With the season now part of the record books the teams are pointing for one final meeting that will see all hands coming out on top. This will be the get-together at the banquet that will be held tonight at the Staff NCO club.

High season record honors went to J. E. Wray of 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, with a high average of 173. J. W. Davison of 2nd

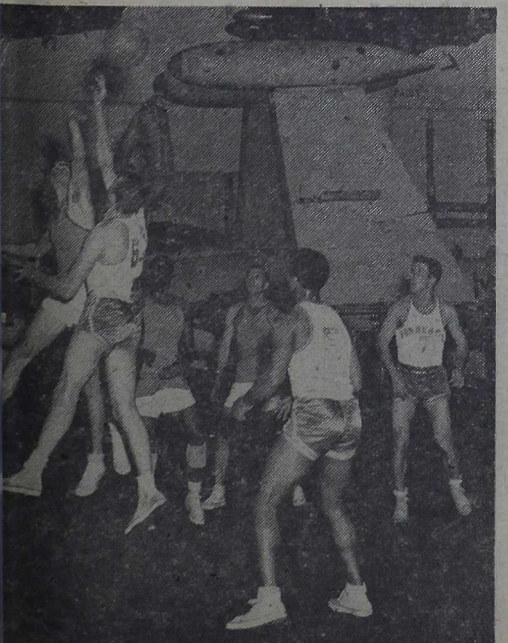
Serv. Regt. with high individual series of 593, and D. Wells, who made his bid on the final night with a 246, to take high individual game.

Eighth Engr. Bn., FT, took both team honors for the season with a 2555 series and a 942 game.

As the league ended the winter season, plans are in progress to form a summer league. Any Staff NCO who would like to enter a team or bowl individually is asked to stop at the Staff NCO club and leave his name.

The 10 top bowlers, who bowled in more than two-thirds of their games, and their averages, are as follows: J. E. Wray, 173; J. W. Davison, 170; E. A. Witt, 165.9; T. J. Yoesting, 165.2; A. J. Young, 164.4; S. T. DeLong, 164; D. F. Donnell, 160; A. Lopez, 159; A. R. Smith, 158 and H. L. Williams, 157.

FINAL STANDINGS		
Team	Won	Lost
2nd Serv. Regt.	38½	17½
8th Engr. Bn., FT	36	20
2nd Topo. Co.	31½	24½
Regt. H&S, 6th Mar.	30	26
3rd Bn., 6th Mar.	29½	26½
8th Tank Bn., FT	28	28
MP Bn., MCB	25½	30½



**AT BALL**—NELM Marines rebound a shot against the Navy (white shirts) of the USS Forrestal (CVA 59). The Leathernecks, playing on the hangar deck of the carrier, won in the last 43-41.





# FISH & WILDLIFE

BY THE "OLD ANGLER"

Phone 7-5821

**THE TWO "B'S"**—Bass and bream head the fishing report this week. Although it is still a bit early in the season and the weatherman hasn't helped any with all the past rain, a few bass and bream are beginning to bite.

Reports reaching the "Old Angler" tell of a two-and-a-half-pounder being caught in the waters near the Fish and Wildlife club. Bob Courtwright was the lucky angler to take this one. Although Bob is quite an expert on fishing (see story below), he said that luck entered in on the catch. Taking a friend of his along to show him one of his new lures, Bob took the bass on the first cast.

Last Saturday, my old fishing partner, Bob Carson, and myself headed for White Oak river again, but luck was not with us. There was just too much water due to the recent rains. At least, that's the excuse we will use.

But, the trip was not a complete bust as we ran into a fellow who fishes that area a lot. Besides showing us some places to go when the weather warms up, he gave us direction to a few more with the promise that we would take plenty of fish when the time is right. When we give them a whirl, you will be given the dope.

Carson made the same trip Sunday and caught two bass in the river below the railroad trestle by the rock quarry. Both fish ran better than two pounds each.

This set the "Old Anglers" blood to simmering, so Courtwright and I headed for the river immediately after work Monday. Although it was raining and the main purpose of the trip was to show Courtwright the area, we did manage to get one bass. It wasn't the biggest we had seen but it was keeping size. Seeing that it was the only one we had caught, we put it back to let it gain a couple more pounds.

The bream situation is not exceptional but they are being caught on worms. We saw several nice catches that came out of the pits at Maysville while we were at White Oak river last week.

Then I heard (just heard) that one fellow took his limit and turned back 18 more while fishing around Jacksonville last Saturday. I haven't been able to get the exact location of the spot but I'm working on it.

And, if any of you anglers haven't gone after the bream because of his size, you ought to give it a try. They put up quite a battle and will give you a run for your money with light tackle.

**SALT WATER REPORTS NIL**—Still no word on the salt water situation. I guess like the fresh water side of the picture, it is still too early. Well, it shouldn't be long now.

According to the fishing calendars I have seen, channel bass, sea bass, albacore, bonita, spots, king mackerel, croakers, false albacore, sheepshead, sea mullet, and shad should be putting in their appearance any time now.

Although most anglers have their own methods of fishing and their favorite bait, here are a few that have proved most successful for the above fish:

For channel bass, surfcasting or trolling with crabs and mullet; sea bass, bottom fishing with shrimp, squid or any cut bait; albacore and bonita, trolling with spoon or feather jig; spots, bottom with shrimp; king mackerel, trolling with mullet; croaker, bottom fishing with shrimp; false albacore, trolling with spin and feather jig; sheepshead, bottom fishing with sand fiddlers and sand fleas; sea mullet, bottom or surf with shrimp, and shad, by trolling or bottom fishing with minnows.

Sun And Moon			
SUN		MOON	
Rise	Set	Rise	Set
Friday	0602 1829	0450	1700
Saturday	0600 1830	0520	1806
Sunday	0550 1830	0552	1902
Monday	0557 1831	0624	2000
Tuesday	0556 1832	0701	2057
Wednesday	0553 1833	0742	2158
Thursday	0553 1834	0828	2256
Friday	0552 1834	0919	2351

(All Times Are In Eastern Standard Time)

Tide Table			
	High	High	Low
Friday	0610	1828	0004
Saturday	0646	1904	0044
Sunday	0722	1939	0121
Monday	0758	2014	0158
Tuesday	0832	2051	0224
Wednesday	0910	2131	0313
Thursday	0951	2215	0354
Friday	1038	2308	0442

(All Times Are In Eastern Standard Time)  
Times for tides for New Topsall  
Beach add 25 minutes; for Bogue  
Inlet, times are the same as above.

## Benning Fires 302 At Charleston, S.C.

Ten of Camp Lejeune's top golfers participating with 235 golfers from all over the country qualified for the final championship flight at the Azalea tournament at Charleston, S. C., last weekend.

Winner of the four-day tournament, was Bobby Thorton carding a 288. Thorton hails from Florida State university. Second place went to Billy Joe Patton with a 292.

Bob Benning, of Camp Lejeune, posted a 302, winning the "B" division championship flight. Benning carded a 74 on the par 71 course in pouring rain.

Runner-up in the first flight match play was Andy Nash, while Mel Fleisher won the third flight match play.

Out of 10 men from the golf team, Greer and Percy Calhoun qualified to play in the final "A" flight championship. Benning and Fred Williams qualified for final play in the "B" flight championship, and P. L. Edmondson qualified for the "C" flight playoffs.

Two members of the golf team began play in the Azalea tournament at Wilmington, N. C., Wednesday. Representing Lejeune are Benning and Don Albert, who finished in the N. C. Amateur last week two strokes off pace. The winner carded a 218.

Medal play was scheduled for Thursday, with the low 10 amateurs from the first two rounds playing in the third and fourth rounds Saturday and Sunday.

## Dunderheads, Hep Cats Upset In OWB League

Sixth Place Ten Hopes came up with the surprise week in the Officers' Wives Bowling league by taking win over the league-leading Dunderheads.

The Ten Hopes were paced in their win by Mrs. Amelia Lightle, who bowled a 187 game and a 484 series. Mrs. Harry Hadd led the losers with 167-418.

Meanwhile, the second-place Hep Cats missed a golden opportunity to gain on the leaders when they were shutout 4-0 by the Deadpins. The win moved the winners to within two points

of the Hep Cats in the sta

Leading the Dead Pins victory were Mrs. William with a 162 game and Mrs. off's 447 series. Mrs. Har

ters rolled a 149 game an series for the losing cause

Mrs. George Bryant of th doras and Mrs. Ted Willi Jets rolled a 151-371 and game and series respecti

In the other game last w Eightballs stopped the St 3-1, as Mrs. Roy Sudee through with a 167 game 401 series. Mrs. Allen Ha a 149 and 400 for the loser

Mrs. Amelia Lightle to honors for the week by a 187 game with her five capt for a 192 total and 4 her three-game handicap to roll a 499 series. She a with Mrs. Harold Hadd fr average with 143.

The schedule for April find the Dunderheads

against Deadpins, Du

against Strikeouts, Hep

against Ten Hopes, and

rolling against the Eight

## Everett Case Will Speak At Banquet

Plans have been completed for the annual basketball banquet that will be held at Marston Pavilion Tuesday, April 2.

Main speaker for the affair will be Everett Case, head coach of the North Carolina Wolfpacks who have dominated the basketball scene in North Carolina for the past several years.

Guests for the banquet will include Gen. J. C. Burger, camp Commanding General, Col. Paul Drake, Chief of Staff and commanding officers of all the players.

The program will include the showing of basketball movies by Everett Case and the awarding of jacket's by General Burger.

## Pin Ups Stay In First Place With 3-1 Victory Over 300's

Led by Alma Angelo who came in with a 162 high game and a 400 series, the league-leading Pin-Ups of the Staff NCO Wives' Bowling league took a firmer grip on the first-place position with a 3-1 win over the 300's.

After losing the first game by 10 pins, 694-684, the Pin-Ups bounced back to take the next two 650-647 and 702-686 to roll up a total pinfall of 2,036 to 2,027.

High bowler for the losing 300's was Ailsa Carter who rolled a single game of 149 and a 340 series.

In the other match, second-place Flub-Dubs managed to hold their position even in losing 3-1 to the Scatterpins.

In winning, the Scatterpins took the first game 635-629, dropped the second 687-656 and then went on to annex the final game 718-676 for

a total pinfall of 2,059 as compared to the losers' 1,992.

Jennie Ward, with a 154 game and a 451 series, helped the winners move up to within one point of tying up the second-place spot in the standings. Margaret Casey paced the losers with 150 and 413.

High individual honors of the week went to Jeanne Ward for her high series of 451 and Alma Angelo for her high game of 162. Team honors went to the Scatterpins for their 718 game and 2,069 series.

Still holding on to the season's high game and series is Margaret Casey with a 181 and a 474 respectively. The 830 game and 2,331 series by the Flub-Dubs still remains to be topped.

STANDINGS			
Pin-Ups	17	7	
Flub-Dubs	14	10	
Scatterpins	13	11	
300's	4	20	

## Mrs. Pearsall's Tops WGA Tour

The Camp Lejeune Golf Association held a "Bogey" tournament, using a handicap on the No. 1 course disc Point last Tuesday.

Mrs. J. E. Pearsall took ors in "A" flight competition she came in with an 82.

"B" flight laurels went R. W. Wallace with 89, wh R. E. Harris took runner-

A tie developed in "C when Mrs. W. R. Lindsay a R. E. June each carded 88.

ner was decided by a putting

which was won by Mrs. Lin Next Tuesday, the ass will hold its regular month ing at 8:30 a.m. All mem urged to attend. The meet be followed by the week match.

# Navy Hospitalman Long Associated With Rod And Reel

By SSGT. JACK MANGUM  
2nd Division Information Office  
It took a while for them to get used to it, but upstate New Yorkers soon realized that three-year-old Robert Courtwright was no ordinary "Huck Finn" fisherman. Instead of the bamboo pole, fish hook and a can of worms, young Robert hung a rod and reel over his overall-clad body and headed for the nearest swift-flowing stream.

That was 20 years ago. Today this same youngster is HM2 Robert Courtwright, U. S. Navy, attached to the 2nd Medical Bn., 2nd Marine Division. And his enthusiasm for fishing has grown to the point that now he is involved in the manufacturing and invention of lures and other fishing gear.

With the aid of his father, he invented his first fresh water lure at the tender age of five. His casting ability has been near perfect since that time, too.

Winner of six New York State casting tournaments, Courtwright won his first award at the age of 16 in 1951 when he emerg-

ed champion in three divisions of the New York City Sportsmen's Show. His accuracy won a bronze plaque in the dry fly, bass bug and five-eighth ounce plug categories.

He repeated in 1952 and '53 before enlisting in the Navy.

Among his achievements he lists a share of Ted Williams' fame as an expert caster to his credit with Joan Salvano, foremost woman professional fly casting expert and Hank Finny, one of the better male fishermen in the U. S.

Williams has been an avid fisherman for years, but he didn't really think much of the sport as far as skill went until about seven or eight years ago.

"It was during a show that Ted came over and began questioning us about accuracy. And, remember he was pretty good at that time. He and I threw a few and I gave him several pointers on exactness of his line and feel."

Courtwright has designed more than 100 lures. His locker box resembles a small tackle shop with feathers from birds

from as far away as India and Africa. There are maie wood duck feathers, which retail at 25 cents each, and furs from many animals.

He uses these feathers and furs to design new flies for trout and bass, his two main interests. However, he claims that his lures are good for all game fishing.

A couple of years ago, he and a friend, Eric Backman, now in the U. S. Army in Alaska, organized their own company which they called Corbac Lures. Their main line is 12 original spinning lures and plugs which they have already placed on the market with such well-known fishing companies as Art Brown's Tackle Box in Washington, D. C., and Abercrombie & Fitch in New York City.

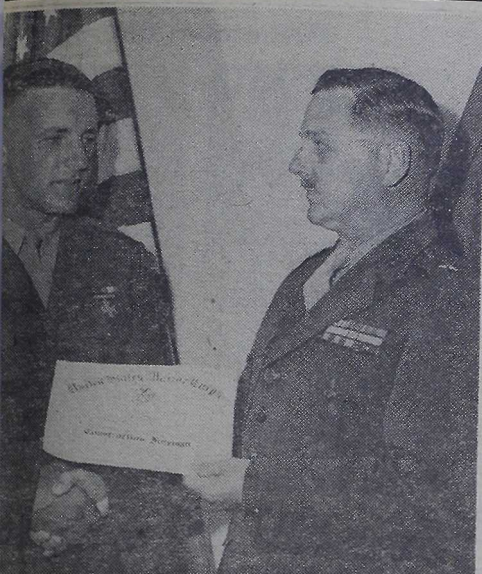
Courtwright is the inventor of the Goldfinch lure which will be advertised in the April issue of Outdoor Life magazine. This lure is especially effective against bass and trout, according to its inventor.

All this has happened to HM2 Courtwright who is just short of his 23rd birthday.



LURE INVENTOR—Robert Courtwright, HN2, displays approximately \$250 worth of bird feathers and other gear which he uses to invent fishing lures. The two spinning lures on the bottom of card in the center of the picture is his latest creation. Named finch, the lure will be advertised in the April issue of Outdoor magazine.





—SSgt. Arthur A. Moeller, left, receives diploma and commendation from Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Earnshaw, deputy Base commander taking honors in the 20th class of the Construction course at the Engineer Schools Battalion, Courthouse Bay. The course trains qualified men for engineer construction.

## Of Series On Income Info For Servicemen

(Last in a Series)

may be required to pay income taxes to your home Forces Press Service this week outlines tax laws in

**FILED:** You must file a return if you are single and have a gross income of \$800 or married and have a gross income of \$1,600.

of estimated tax is income not subject to tax at least \$500, and if married, it will be \$1,500 if single and \$1,000 if married.

A person is allowed an exemption of \$1,000 if married. A payment must be made to the State of Maryland of the Treasury, Division, Annapolis.

is due April 15. Payment of estimated tax may be made with return or in installments.

exclude \$1,500 active gross income.

overseas may defer payment three months after he returns.

You must file a return if you have net income of \$1,000, plus dependent. You must file if income exceeds \$4,000.

A person is granted a \$500 exemption for a head of a household and \$500 for each dependent.

must be sent by April 15 to the Tax Commission, Division, 100 State Office Building, Salem, or to State Tax Commission, 1400 S.W. 5th Ave., Portland. Payment may be made with return or in installments.

You may deduct \$3,000 active duty pay.

Servicemen overseas are eligible for a three-month extension of time for filing and payment. This may be checked with the State Tax Commission.

**VIRGINIA:** You must file a return if you have gross income of \$1,000.

A single person may claim a \$1,000 exemption, plus \$800 each for dependent relatives. A married person may claim a \$1,000 exemption, plus \$1,000 for spouse and \$200 for each dependent.

Return must be sent by May 1 to the Commissioner of Revenue of your home county, or to Commonwealth of Virginia, Department of Taxation, Richmond 15.

Payment may be made with return or in installments.

There are no special provisions for servicemen.

During the period between the War of 1812 and the Mexican war, Marine Corps personnel were largely drawn from the states along the Atlantic Coast and were practically all of English descent.

## 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:

Since 1950 the U. S. book industry has awarded its own Oscars in the form of the National Book Awards. Top honors this year went to Wright Morris for his novel *THE FIELD OF VISION*, a story about assorted Americans at a Mexican bullring; to George Kennan for his history of the earliest days of the Russian revolution entitled *RUSSIA LEAVES THE WAR*, and to Richard Wilbur for his poems, *THINGS OF THIS WORLD*.

If you have a talent for writing and would like to win an award or prize for your efforts, try browsing through the book, *THE LITERARY MARKET PLACE*. You will find numerous annual awards ranging from honorary prizes to \$10,000. Also listed are 21 prize contests that are open to writers together with 10 literary fellowships and grants given to promising writers who need financial assistance.

**TO SEE THE DREAM** by Jes-simyn West is the author's journal of the days she spent as technical advisor in the making of her book, *THE FRIENDLY PERSUASION*, into a movie. The reader will learn much about how a motion picture is made but even more about the author whose insight, philosophy of life and humanness reveals a person well worth knowing.

Napoleon claimed "God fights on the side of the best artillery" and for the story of American artillery from its first action in 1745 to the atom cannon we recommend *SOUND OF THE GUNS* by Fairfax Downey. It is the story of the gunners themselves; General Knox, father of the American artillery; artillerywomen Margaret Corbin and Molly Pitcher and all those who manned the guns in the Boxer Rebellion, Belleau Wood, World War II and Korea.

## Regiment Has Field Exercise

In conjunction with the Second Marines' Regimental field exercise, scheduled to commence April 1, ferry and river crossing under the new concept of Battalion Task Groups will be displayed during the second day of the all-week exercise.

Under the command of Lt. Col. Walter Holomon, 2nd Bn. commander, tanks will board LCU's (landing craft utility) on the west bank of New river, crossing to the north bank of French creek. Upon arrival, the tanks will transfer to rafts, constructed of pontoon bridge parts, which will float them to the south bank.

In support of the problem will be units from 2nd Tank, 2nd Engr., 8th Engineer and 2nd Motor Transport Battalions, as well as units from Force Troops and Marine Corps Air Facility, New River.

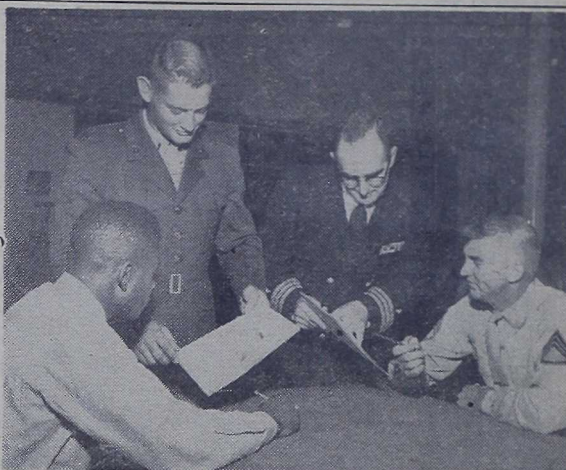
### USO HIGHLIGHTS

Another pool table has been added to the Tallman Street USO. More new furniture also has been provided for the comfort of Marines.

Saturday nights, a quiz is included in the program of events. Following a written quiz, the winner is allowed to make a three-minute phone call to his home free.

Each Sunday afternoon, Miss Carol Michaels plays the piano for group singing from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. Homemade cake and coffee are provided by various women's organizations of Jacksonville and the Camp Lejeune area.

The Base Combo will furnish the music next Wednesday for a dance from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., with hostesses present from the Community Hospital in Wilmington, N. C.



IT SAYS HERE—1st Lt. Robert J. Muller, left, standing, Education officer, 1st Bn., Second Marines, and Comdr. Frank R. Morton, standing, right, chaplain, Second Marines, explain the proper procedures needed to complete the General Educational Development Test (GED) to Pvt. Benjamin F. Moore, left, and SSgt. James A. Dickerson, right. Two hundred volunteer personnel of the 1st Battalion will be administered the tests over a two-week span.

## New Deal At Supply Office Helps Increase Proficiency

A program to increase pride and efficiency of the men in his section was instituted on March 1, by 1st Lt. R. E. Borders, accountable officer, Regimental Supply Office, 2nd Force Service Regiment.

Beginning at morning muster, the men of the Regimental supply office are carefully inspected by Staff non-coms for personal appearance, military bearing and condition of uniforms.

Meanwhile, other Staff NCO's are busy checking the men's barracks and bunk areas for discrepancies.

A log is maintained on each man

for the month and each discrepancy noted by the inspecting NCO.

General attitude and quality of work accomplished during the day is also noted in the log.

At the end of the month, the man with the best record is awarded a 96-hour pass and free transportation to any point in the geographical limits allowed by the pass.

In the case of two or more men having tied for top place in the competition, a test consisting of half technical material and half general military subjects is given to determine the winner.

The men have been enthusiastic about the program and Lieutenant Borders has noticed a marked increase in proficiency in the supply work as well as improvement in the appearance of the personnel.

## Traffic

(Continued from Page 3)

al whose privileges are suspended has until midnight of the day he is sentenced before the suspension takes effect. This gives the Marine an opportunity to take his car off the Base if he lives off the Base. He cannot drive again until the suspension expires.

Most Marines ask, when their driving privileges are suspended, if another person may drive the car. Certainly, if the other person is a bona-fide dependent.

**Base tags are always removed when driver privileges are permanently revoked unless a dependent drives.**

A word of caution from the Provost Marshal section. Driver privileges may be permanently revoked at any time if, in the opinion of the traffic board officer circumstances warrants such action. Drivers' privileges are always permanently revoked upon conviction in a civilian court for a serious traffic charge. Included is conviction of speeding on a state highway of 75 miles per hour or more.

## Public Health Jobs Available For Men With Qualifications

A number of positions are available to college graduates under 30 years of age in public health administration.

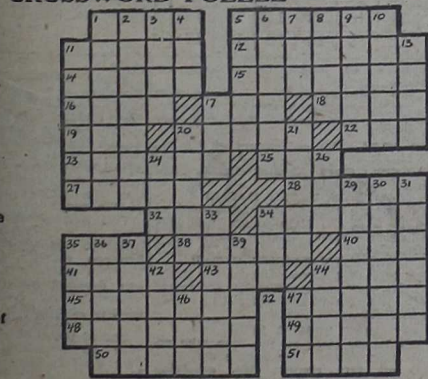
These openings are in civil service under the U. S. Public Health Service for North Carolina and other Eastern states.

Successful applicants will start work as communicable disease investigators and will be given an opportunity to change to other public health programs after two years.

Starting salary is \$3700 for the first year and approximately \$4500 for the second year if satisfactory progress is made.

Further information can be obtained from David P. Hammond, U.S.P.H.S., at the Onslow County Health Department, Jacksonville.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Clues by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

- |                            |                        |                   |
|----------------------------|------------------------|-------------------|
| 2—Mean                     | 20—Poker stakes        | Instrument        |
| 3—Simple                   | 21—Thick               | 26—Evade          |
| 4—Siamese unit of currency | 24—Comb. form: outside | 27—Appellation    |
| 5—Candle                   | 26—Place               | 28—Tethered       |
| 6—Wild rose                | 29—Reduced in rank     | 42—Small valley   |
| 7—Metal                    | 36—Rubbers on pencils  | 44—Possess        |
| 8—Oriental nurse           | 31—Scoffs              | 46—Scottish cap   |
| 9—Intertwines              | 33—Claim               | 47—Armed conflict |
| 10—Cable meter             | 34—Hairy               |                   |
| 11—Stick to                | 35—Musical             |                   |
| 12—Comfort                 |                        |                   |
| 13—Illuminated             |                        |                   |



MERITORIOUS MAST—Col. R. L. Stallings, First Infantry Trng. Regt. commanding officer, presented meritorious awards to four Staff NCO's of his command for outstanding performance of duty in their respective fields at a ceremony held at Camp Geiger last Thursday. They are, left to right, MSgt. Donsey N. Simms, personnel Sgt. Maj.; MSgt. Vincent Fale, mess sergeant; TSgt. William A. Smith, 3rd Bn. personnel administration chief, and SSgt. Harold G. Burke, maintenance and police sergeant.





MUSIC FOR ROMANCE—Del Clayton, noted for his "Music For Romance," will appear next Friday night at the Camp Theater and at Marston Pavilion. The concert, to be held at the theater, will begin at 7 p.m. Following will be an appearance at the Pavilion for all sergeants and below for dancing from 9 p.m. until midnight. Clayton, well-known in the Mid-West, features his own saxophone, Joan Murray and the stylings of his vocal trio, "The Three Dee's." Sweet or swing, waltzes or polkas, rhumbas, sambas and bop are included in the orchestra's repertoire.

☆ Program Notes ☆

By TSgt. Jack McCarthy

It has always seemed paradoxical that so tiny a word as "jazz" should be so susceptible of as many widely varied interpretations as it is.

For no matter what their persuasion (pick your own. Dixie, swing, bop, cool, progressive or what-have-you), experts, musicians and listeners become tongue-tied and also goggle-eyed at the awesome prospect of describing in words what jazz does in sound.

John Philip Sousa, that venerable caterer to patriotic emotion, came as close to the mark as has anyone in our time. His view: "Jazz will survive just as long as people hear it through their feet."

If hearing it through your feet qualifies, then the toe-rocking, foot-stomping show that WCLR has lined-up for this Sunday afternoon on "Sophisticated Swing," presenting "The Touch of Tony Scott," is the jazz show you have been waiting to hear.

Tony Scott is a great new jazz musician, combining a dazzling technique and classical knowledge with a deep respect and feeling for America's native roots the "folk music" that is jazz. Scott's background includes study at the Julliard School of Mu-



TSgt. J. McCarthy

sic and with Stefan Wolpe and long years at the feet of such jazz experts as Charley "Bird" Parker and Ben Webster. Out of such seemingly contradictory experiences Scott has hammered out a new, soaringly inventive approach to jazz based on a tremendous driving sense of construction.

"I want my music to reach the most primitive culture," says Scott. "I want to be able to play to an Eskimo and have him dig it." And no matter how long Tony's Eskimo has been in the deep freeze, this is the music to thaw him out.

Officer Club Activities

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

Sunday brunches are featured weekly and are favored following church or a tour of the golf course.

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.

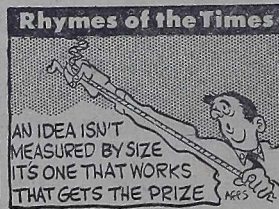
Square dance meetings each Thursday night are held in the club cafeteria. Appropriate costumes may be worn and classes will be held for beginners.

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 will be held Sunday afternoon 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.

Every night is a good night for fun at the Peterfield Point Officer's club.



Hometown Pinup



ITR DONATIONS—The two pin-ups this week were sent members of the First Infantry Trng. Regt. At left is M. Guerrero, 20, 5'4" tall, 118 pounds, a secretary in Waterbury. The brown-haired, brown-eyed miss is a friend of Pfc I-carelli. At right, Miss Betty Yahnig, 19, 5'3", 115 pounds, and blue eyes. Miss Yahnig is a student in Chicago, Ill., and was sent in by Cpl. T. R. Hoyle. Both men are with H&S Co.

Staff Clubs

HADNOT POINT — Friday night is again Italian night in the kitchen at the Hadnot Point Staff club.

August Carbone will dish out the spaghetti, lasagna and ravioli. Known locally, Mr. Carbone's Italian dishes will satisfy the tastes of all. In the Mirror room will be dancing from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m., to the music of the Wellman Quintet.

Cocktail hours are from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m., on Saturday night, when Leslie Sandy and his combo will play for the "Come As You Are Dance." The combo features both western and modern music. Dancing will start at 8:30 p.m. and continue until 12:30 a.m.

Sunday, steak dinners for \$1 will be sold from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. From 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. in the Mirror room, John Holland will entertain on the organ. The Division Mello-Tones will provide the

music from 8:30 p.m. a.m. for dancing.

Starting next Friday continuing through until Sunday the Frank Sorrell of New York will enter club. The quartet consists of guys and a gal.

Fun night is every night.

AT GEIGER — Co. Sunday from 3 p.m. Steak dinners with the available for \$1.50 Thursday during stag night.

AT MONTFORD — 7 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. hours. Sunday from 1 p.m., steak dinners will \$1

AT COURTHOUSE BAY hours from 6 p.m. on Saturday and a three bo from 8 p.m. until Saturdays.

Feature Playdates And Reviews

AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	CR
The Delinquent												29
Stagecoach To Fury (cs)												29 30
The Third Man												29 30 31
Green Dolphin Street												29 30 31 1
Teenage Rebel (cs)												29 30 31 1 2
Full Of Life												29 30 31 1 2 3
Phantom Stagecoach												29 30 31 1 2 3 4
Women's Devotion												29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5
Shadow On The Window												29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6
The Deadly Mantis												29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Lizzie												29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
Outlaw Queen												29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
Rock Baby Rocket												30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
The Boss												31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
Beast Of Hallow Mountain (cs)												1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
Duel At Apache Wells												2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14
Desperadoes Are In Town												3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15
Attack												4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16
The Buster Keaton Story												5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16
Brute Force												6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17

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.

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.

Matinees

CAMP THEATER: Sunday, "Outlaw Territories" with Donald Carey and Perils of Wilderness No. 11.

CAMP GEIGER: Sunday, "Outlaw Territories" with Donald Carey and Perils of Wilderness No. 11.

MIDWAY MOVIES

Friday and Saturday "Cory" with Tony Curtis Hyer; Sunday, Monday and Wednesday — "Frustration" starring Gary Dorothy McGuire; Thursday, "Top Secret Affair" Haywood and Kirk Douglas.

CAMP GEIGER OUTDOORS at 7 p.m., daily.  
AIR FACILITY, Peterfield New Hangar, 7:30 p.m. daily.  
"C" RANGE (CR) — In Leadership School, 7:30 p.m. daily.

ALBERGHETTI! The hero, Ben up his shootin' iron, and lains (Jim Davis) following on the ranch.

THE DESPERADOES ARE (1 1/2 Belts)  
Robert Arthur runs a drunken father's dilapidated car and becomes involved with outlaws. Later, he straight escapes prosecution. No more.

ATTACK! (2 1/2 Belts)  
One of the outstanding of World War II, possessing emol Stars Jack Palance, Eddie A. Marvin. Story of a lieutenant attempts to kill his comrade but another lieutenant bests him.

THE BUSTER KEATON Being produced by Paramount Donald O'Connor and Ann as though Camp Lejeune was sent an opportunity of preview. So new, the latest Trade Review "doesn't carry on this picture. A comedy-drama. One that has toured the starting Burt Lancaster and Carole. Good drama, good as a good way to spend a col-

Marston Pavilion

- March 29 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.
- March 30 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight. The Division Combo will furnish dance music from 9 p.m. until midnight.
- March 31 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight.
- April 1 — Unit party night.
- April 2 — Unit party night.
- April 3 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.
- April 4 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.
- April 5 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until midnight. Dancing from 9 p.m. until midnight to the music of Del Clayton and his orchestra.

On July 8, 1853, Commodore M. C. Perry, with 200 Marines and six officers, sailed into Yedo Bay. With an honor guard of three hundred officers, sailors, and Marines, Perry went ashore to deliver a letter from the President of the United States.

THE DELINQUENT (1 1/2 Belts)  
A warning to parents on how not to bring up their children. This is the story of the damage to property, beer and allegedly indulged in by teen-age gangs. Stars Tom Laughlin and Peter Miller.

STAGECOACH TO FURY (1 Belt)  
Revolving around the west in the early days of the stagecoach, this one tells the story of several people being held by Mexican bandits at a wayside station and all their plots to escape. Stars Forrest Tucker and Mari Blanchard.

THE THIRD MAN (Re-issue)  
A popular favorite when it first came out, this one deals in suspense, intrigue and good movie entertainment. Stars Joseph Cotten and Orson Welles.

GREEN DOLPHIN STREET (Re-issue)  
This one is drama spelled Van Heflin and Lana Turner.

TEENAGE REBEL (2 Belts)  
An absorbing emotional drama of a daughter of divorced parents, undisciplined and a rebel. Stars Ginger Rogers and Michael Rennie.

FULL OF LIFE (2 1/2 Belts)  
From a novel by John Fante, this is the story of a wife expecting her first child, and of the complications brought

about by her anxious husband and his stubborn Italian father, who moves in with them. Stars Judy Holliday and Richard Conte.

PHANTOM STAGECOACH (Clink)  
A Wells Fargo agent is sent to investigate reports of a lawless terrorizing of a local stagecoach line. Stars William Bishop and Kathleen Crowley.

WOMEN'S DEVOTION (2 Belts)  
Couple married six months, stop off in picturesque Mexico coastal town on their way home, where the husband's recurring battle shock illness from World War II causes him to murder two Mexican girls. Stars Ralph Meeker and Janice Rule.

SHADOW ON THE WINDOW (1 Belt)  
This is the tight, taut melodrama of a woman hunt; only the woman is the heroine, not the villain. Stars Phil Carey and Betty Garrett.

THE DEADLY MANTIS (1 1/2 Belts)  
Explorers discover a colony of giant prehistoric insects in this science-fiction opus. Stars Craig Stevens and Alex Talton.

LIZZIE (2 1/2 Belts)  
This is a thoroughly absorbing, almost incredible tale of a human-being with what medical science terms a multiple

personality. Stars Eleanor Parker and Richard Boone.

OUTLAW QUEEN (1 Belt)  
It's just another western, but with a twist to it in the form of its cast. This shoot-em-up stars Harry James and Andrea King.

ROCK BABY ROCKET (1 Belt)  
The title of this one speaks for itself. Rock and roll once more makes the movie screens. At present the cast to this one is not available.

THE BOSS (2 Belts)  
John Payne stars as the man who returns from World War I as an officer, goes out into civilian life, achieving wealth and power through underhanded means. His true love goes sour, and he compels a girl he finds in a saloon to marry him.

BEAST OF HALLOW MOUNTAIN (2 Belts)  
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.

DEUEL AT APACHE WELLS (2 Belts)  
The villain is not only after the hero's ranch, but also after his gal, Anna Maria