

THE GLOBE



CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.
HOME OF THE 2ND MARINE DIVISION
AND FORCE TROOPS, ATLANTIC



THE WEATHER

Ol' Settler goin' to take a deep breath and risk his pretty fair predictions of the past two weeks to forecast a bit of continued warm and kinda dry for the weekend. Don't quote the old boy if she sprinkles a mite, but looks like raincoat time is past for awhile. Keep up the good tan.

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Sharpshooting Sixth Marines Divvy Trophy Matches; Winner-Up Spot To Med Bn.

Competition in the 2nd Division's Intramural Marksmanship competition went to the Sixth Marines, named victors 50.9 percentage over the two-month long matches ending July 8.

In the seven-phase competition, the 2nd Medical Bn., with a 45.112 average.

Placed first in two phases and took second place more. The Sniper's Rifle match and .22 match fell to the Sixth Marines. They came out in the Combat Course and National Course match, both won by the Marines.

On also included a match, Fire Team match, Fire Rifle match. Win the Second Marines, 2nd and Eighth Marines in

May 6 by Maj. Gen. N. Snedeker, former commander, the match proficiency with all weapons used by the

Assault, Visit MCR Director Training Slate

Illustration of a night assault on a fortified position on the base of the Director of Reserves, Col. Stickney, highlighted the summer camp of the units in the second rain here.

Assault took place at Camp Tuesday night last week and week of training. The Friday, Colonel Stickney inspect the training facilities. The colonel thought the facilities "splendid" and "much over previous years."

Weekend Lejeune welcomed Reserve units of the group, including two Reserve Supply platoons.

Arrivals are: 7th Rifle Co., N. J.; 10th Rifle Co., Mich.; 23rd Rifle Co., Me.; 1st 105mm Bn., Philadelphia, Pa.; 1st Co., Rochester, N. Y.; 1st Party Group, Kalamazoo, Mich.; 6th Truck Co., Dick, Pa.; 2nd Truck Co., Auburn, Ala.; 1st Amphibian Tractor Co., Gulfport, Miss.; 1st Armored Co., Lynn, Mass.; 1st Field Maintenance Co., Md.; Woman Reserve Platoon, Cleveland, O., and an Reserve Supply platoon, Philadelphia, Pa.



BRIG. GEN. JACK P. JUHAN

HQMC Sets Quotas On Merit Promotion

Marine Corps Headquarters has issued quotas for meritorious promotion to corporal and sergeant for fiscal year 1956.

Commanding officers are authorized to promote to sergeant five per cent of the men in corporals' billets in each table of organization, and to corporal four per cent of the men in privates first class or privates billets on each TO.

These promotions, all of which are to be "temporary," are allotted for any time during the period of July 1, 1955, to June 30, 1956. Date of rank will be the first day of the month in which the promotion is effected.

Gen. Juhan Leaves Division To Command Force Troops

Brig. Gen. Jack P. Juhan, a veteran of three World War II campaigns, the Korean War, and revolutions in Cuba and Nicaragua, assumed command of Force Troops Friday last week at Camp Geiger.

He relieved Brig. Gen. Robert B. Luckey, who left last month to assume new duties as

Assistant G-3, Headquarters, Marine Corps. Col. W. A. Reaves, who has been interim commander of Force Troops during this period, resumed Chief of Staff duties.

General Juhan, who until assuming his present post was assistant commander of the 2nd Division, also commanded TRAEX 3-55 maneuvers this spring.

The general reported to Camp Lejeune last August from his post as Deputy Chief of Staff, Department of Pacific. He served as Deputy President, Joint Landing Force Board here, until that group was disbanded in February.

He has been awarded the Legion of Merit with Combat "V" and two Bronze Star medals for service in combat. During World War II the general served with the 2nd Division at Saipan, Tinian and Okinawa. While in Korea he headed the United Nation's Personnel and Medical Processing unit during "Operation Big Switch."

While in Korea, General Juhan also commanded the Seventh Marines and served as 1st Division Chief of Staff until his return to the U. S.

Commissioned a second lieutenant

upon graduation from the Naval Academy in 1927, the general saw his first action at Nicaragua the following year. Returning from Central America he served briefly at Quantico, Va., before joining the famed Fourth Marines in Shanghai, China.

The general's pre-WWII assignments included shipboard duties aboard the USS Wyoming and the USS Antares during the revolutionary troubles in Cuba, with the Marine Detachment at the Chicago World's Fair, and two years as aide to Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Commandant of the Marine Corps.

He is a graduate of both the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., and the Naval War college, Washington, D. C., and is a former member of the United Nation's Military Staff committee.

New Reserve Bill Goes To Senate; Passage Predicted

A new Reserve requirement bill has cleared the House and gone to the Senate for final approval.

The measure would abolish the Ready Reserve requirements for all veterans of Korean service as well as cut from eight years to six the Reserve obligation of all persons entering the service after June 27, 1953, date of the Korean truce.

The bill was beaten in its first appearance before the House but passed easily this time after certain amendments were made. These included provisions to encourage youngsters to finish their schooling before entering the Reserves.

This was done by proposing six-month tours of active duty for high school graduates and for those between 19 and 20 years old. Those who fit in neither category face a two-year active duty enlistment.

Either enlistment contract would then make the enlistee draft exempt until he is 28 if his inactive duty Reserve training is satisfactory. The bill provides punishment in the form of 45 days active duty recall for those classified unsatisfactory.

House leaders predicted the bill would pass the Senate with little or no changes.



FIRING FOR EFFECT—Pfc William J. Dobinski, "I" Co., 3rd Bn., Second Marines, fires the new FN (T-48) rifle during tests being conducted at Stone Bay. Note ejected round in flight above rifle (Photo by Sgt. J. R. Scoblic).

'I' Co. Marines Armed With New Rifle As Part Of Corps-Wide Tests

Tests are being conducted throughout the Marine Corps with the new rifle, the Fabrique (T-48), referred to as the FN, and the dependability of the weapon.

The 3rd Bn., Second Marine Division, local unit chosen to test.

Beginning of the tests, the company were issued new M-1 and FN rifles. The tests, which will last through September, they will carry on.

There are two models of the new rifle, the T-48 and T-48E1, both having the same basic design. The T-48 is designed as a semi-automatic weapon, the T-48E1 is automatic.

The same parts and same ammo magazine can be used in both models.

Tests are being held to determine if the FN is more simple to operate, more flexible under tactical conditions, and easier to maintain in the field than the present M-1 and Browning Automatic Rifle.

Tests are divided into several different phases. One phase calls for qualification firing on the rifle range. During this particular phase, each man from "I" Company fires the regular prescribed course for M-1 firing. Instead of each man firing 50 rounds of ammunition a day, he fires 100 rounds —50 for each weapon.

Another phase calls for firing the automatic rifles. BARmen in the company are issued their TO weapon and the FN counterpart, the T-48E1, then fire the prescribed automatic course, using

both weapons.

In succeeding tests, "I" Company will carry both rifles during field operations. One phase of this type testing will be spent riding for miles on dusty roads, then firing both weapons to determine which fares better.

During another phase, the company will land on Onslow Beach with the standard and the new rifles, putting them through the wear and tear of an amphibious landing. Again, the weapons will be fired immediately afterwards for comparison.

Of the new rifle's performance so far, Capt. John L. Coffman, "I" Company CO, said, "The FN fires very well. It compares favorably with the M-1 and we're all anxious to see the outcome of the tests."

Since the semi-automatic and automatic FN rifles are of the same basic design, it is probable that, if adopted, training would be simplified. Marines could assume the role of riflemen or automatic riflemen as called for in any combat situation.



AS A VISITOR TO CAMP LEJEUNE, WHAT IS YOUR IMPRESSION OF THE BASE?

MRS. DOROTHY ROSE, Dayton, Ohio, visiting her husband, PFC FRANKLIN ROSE, Sixth Marines—

I was here once before and both times I was very favorably impressed. I've been on a few other military bases and I think Camp Lejeune is by far the nicest one. It surprised me to find it so pretty for such a large place.



MRS. SUE HALL, Jacksonville, Fla., visiting her husband, PVT. JOHN F. HALL, "B" Co., 1st Bn., Eighth Marines—

This is my second visit here and I'm just as pleased as I was the first time. Before I came down here I was expecting a tumble-down place and was so surprised to find everything so clean and kept so beautiful. The first time I was here I didn't even know they had a beach, but this time I'm making a point of seeing everything. The only thing I would like to see is if the men can keep the inside of their barracks as spotless as the outside, but I guess I'll have to take my husband's word for it.

MRS. MARILYN STRANGE, Louisville, Ky., visiting her husband, TSgt. JOHN STRANGE, 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines—

This is my first trip here and I think the base is beautiful. I've been to the Camp-theater and Onslow Beach and the Staff club and thought they were all extremely lovely. The first thing that greeted me as I came in the gate were the deer along the roadside and I thought they were the cutest things. I was also quite surprised to find the base so spotlessly clean.



MRS. JUANITA TILLEY, Pittsburgh, Pa., visiting her husband, CPL. FRANK TILLEY, 2nd Division

—This is my second visit and I find it much nicer this time, perhaps because I've had a little more time to notice things. It's so clean and cozy, if you can call such a large place cozy. Perhaps what I like most is the feeling of open spaces with everything so level and the well-kept lawns everywhere. It all seems so well-planned and is certainly kept in spotless condition. It seems hard to believe that there are so many people living here and still everything manages to look like something in a magazine picture.



Marines Set National Record At Ft. Benning Rifle Match

Ft. Benning, Ga., July 8—National rifle records took a beating from the Marine Corps 1955 Rifle Team at McAndrews Range here today as the Southeastern Regional High Power Rifle Championships got underway.

Winning all four individual matches fired, the Marines set one new national record, one which will probably be recognized as a new record, and tied one presently held by their team captain, Lt. Col. Walter W. Walsh, of the 2nd Division.

The old record for 200-yards 20-round slow fire off-hand firing, held by Air Force Lt. Arthur Cook, was broken first today by the Army Rifle Team's Lt. Thomas W. Atwood, of Fort Benning. About five minutes later, Marine 1st Lt. Clifford G. Tryon, of Camp Pendleton, Calif., walked off the firing line with a higher score.

Lt. Tryon won the first match with a perfect score of 100 and 12 shots in the V-ring. Lt. Atwood placed second with the perfect 100 and eight shots in the V-ring. Marines captured eight of the top 11 places in the first match, giving up only second, fifth and sixth places to the Army teams.

Winning the second match, a 200-yard 20-round rapid fire sitting shoot, was Marine Sgt. Emmett D. Duncan, of Camp Pendleton, with a 100-point 19 V-ring score.

According to Colonel Walsh this nearly perfect performance will probably be recognized as a new record by the National Rifle Association. The Marine shooters made out even better in this second match, giving up only sixth and eighth places from among the top 11 positions.

Marine WO Thomas R. Carpenter, of the 3rd Division, copped top spot in the third match. Firing a 20-round rapid fire prone string from the 300-yard line, he scored a perfect 100 with 13 shots

in the V-ring. Equaling their wins in the first match, the Marines took eight of the top 11 positions.

Winding up the fourth match the first day's firing at 600-prone slow fire, the Marines posted another win. Pfc James R. Emory, of AirFMFPac, MCAS, El Toro, Calif., edged out his closest competitor only after carefully placing his 13 consecutive shots into the V-ring. The winning score for this match tied the national record held by Colonel Walsh.

Approximately 282 Army, National Guard, Marine and civilian entrants are participating in the event sponsored by the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol club. The matches were scheduled to run through July 10. Individual and team awards were made upon the completion of the four-man team match which started Sunday at 8 a.m.



KANE SCRUTINY—Capt. Douglas T. Kane, left, studies the press' GLOBE with Capt. Joseph C. Bridgers. The G comes a part of Captain Kane's responsibility today when I Captain Bridgers as officer-in-charge of the Camp Information. Captain Bridgers, who served in that capacity since J will report for duty at Headquarters, 4th Marine Reserve Recruitment District, Philadelphia, Pa. Captain Kane last company commander of "I" Co., Seventh Marines.

Force Troops Artist Depicts Orient With Talented Pencil

Three-shaded penciled drawings of Japanese people and their life have become a specialty of Sgt. Paul A. Schleuter, 8th Comm. Bn., Force Troops.

Stationed in Japan for a year, he did countless character sketches of the Japanese in their native background because he was impressed by their unusual appeal and way of life.

Since Artist Schleuter prefers to draw personalities in natural conditions, the school children in bare feet and simple clothing and the philosophers of the older generation with weather-beaten faces provided excellent subjects.

During his service in Japan he worked as a draftsman in the 3rd Division G-2 section. Other than this, he has not had an opportunity to do artwork in an official capacity.

Although he likes oils, the sergeant prefers lead pencils for a medium since they require skill which cannot be camouflaged by flashy colors. He usually works with three grades of pencils in order to get the proper shading on the subject.

A fairly standard practice of starting a picture is to make two or more rough sketches from different angles, compiling the best features. The sketches consist of body outlines with minor shadings which materialize into a three dimensional effect when

the final shadings and highlights are added.

Although he feels that he can portray any subject, the 23-year-



PENCIL-PUSHER—Sgt. Paul A. Schleuter uses his talented pencil for sketching during off-duty hours at Force Troops' 8th Comm. Bn. With his Marine discharge just around the corner, the 23-year-old artist plans on entering formal art training at Washington university, St. Louis, Mo.

old artist prefers personality features to landscapes. While he does many subjects from memory, he prefers to work with live models and photographs. Occasionally he leans through his morgue; an artist's collection of unusual angles and anatomical features, to get correct proportions and shadings.

When drawing a character sketch, he strives to depict the profession of the individual by accenting the clothing and background. His pictures are frequently characterized as being rather dark since he believes that he is better able to bring out contrasts and highlights in this manner.

After his discharge from the Marine Corps next week, Sgt. Schleuter—who never had formal art training—intends to enroll at Washington university in his hometown, St. Louis, Mo. He intends to make art his vocation.

His present plans call for illustrating a children's book which has been planned in collaboration with a writer friend. His primary aim in doing these books is to educate American schoolchildren on foreign custom and tradition.

5 Years' Study Topnotch Div To Operation

Sheer perseverance with nearly five years study finally paid off Robert E. Porter, Eighth Operations chief.

Early in 1950, Sgt. Porter had that knowledge one. Needing a credit in his high school diploma for his Education office about MCI courses.

By May, 1950, his study paid off with a diploma Los Angeles high school.

The following November again inquired at the office, this time choosing Officers Extension course.

For the past four years months the sergeant b midnight oil while studying subjects as Infantry 1 Amphibious Operations ing Weapons, Engineering Helicopter Indoctrin course covers 15 subjects.

Finally the day arrived could write "finis" to his final lesson was returned tico on June 15, and on received his diploma.

"You are never too old says Sgt. Porter. "I urge who has not completed h to see his Education of take out courses offered Marine Corps."

Seals Show Way To Happiness 'Dennis' At Beach

Children, like seal p be taught to swim. Rughers of the seal commu not think of allowing spring to venture into without supervision.

A mature seal does not worry about other mat going under and can watch their youngsters work their flippers for time.

Humans, sometimes, themselves with only a natural covering and water habits, specially at their youngsters at the beach.

And humans, unlike are not all expert swimmers. The Onslow Beach lifeguard is made twice as difficult.

Lifeguards must not only for adults who stray into tomed deep water and but children whom parents seal-like, leave unattended der surfward.

But who ever heard in need of a lifeguard? The moral of all this leave your children unattended the beach.



"LOOKS PRETTY GOOD, COACH"—Col. William W. Stickney, Deputy Director, Marine Corps Reserve, comments on Reservists' rifle range scores to range coach Pfc William C. Blanchard during part of a two-day inspection tour of local Reserve training facilities. Last week the colonel, whose visit here was part of a nationwide inspection, stated that the Lejeune set-up was "splendid; much improved over previous years."



VER HERE . . .—First Lt. Nancy White, left, former CO of Marine Co., shows Capt. Mary Sue Mock some company's MSgt. Lydia Trope, company first sergeant, looks on. Mock officially assumed duties as company commander

Co. Command Change

ary Sue Mock, a veteran five years Marine Corps command of the local marine company Thursday relieving 1st Lt. Nancy

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When asked for a comment on her new post, she replied she was "duly impressed" by the 250 women she will command.

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Marines To Pit Abilities In MC 'Instructors Contest'

Marine Corps Institute and Leatherneck magazine have combined interests to establish an annual Corps-wide "Instructor's Contest" to increase interest in and to improve the caliber of military instruction throughout the organization.

The contest will be divided into two enlisted intra-competitive categories: staff NCO's, and sergeants and below, with finalists in both divisions.

Finals will be held in Washington, D. C., about October 15. Preliminary eliminations will be conducted within major organization and station on a battalion or equivalent level until the particular unit or command has arrived at its prescribed quota for the finals.

Camp Lejeune and the 2nd Division will be represented jointly by two staff NCO's and

Recruiters' School Proffers Open Door To Eligible Marines

Recruiter's school billets are open for male and Women Marines, with the rank of sergeant or above, who meet certain requirements specified by Headquarters, Marine Corps.

All applicants must have a GCT of 90 or above; not convicted of a court martial during their current enlistment; 18 months obligated service or agree to extend; have neat appearance; possess mature behavior and be emotionally stable, be able to drive an automobile, and have at least one year at their present duty station.

Male Marines must have two years of high school or its equivalent and be between the ages of 21 and 40, except for master sergeants.

Women applicants must be high school graduates, be unmarried and between the ages of 20 and 40.

Commanding officers are requested by Headquarters to recommend those personnel who, in addition to the previously stated qualities, appear to be capable of completing Recruiter's School at Parris Island, performing recruitment and independent duty, and representing the Marine Corps in an outstanding manner.

NOTE OF THANKS

Mrs. Helen Ray and Mrs. Anna Ray wish to express their appreciation for the many kindnesses extended by friends and fellow Marines who were so helpful following the death of their husband and son, the late TSgt. Jack V. Ray, of 2nd Shore Party Bn.

ONE - TIME "DI"

Col. Edward L. Hutchinson Takes Helm At 6th Marines

Col. Edward L. Hutchinson, who enlisted in the Marine Corps 24 years ago and can boast time spent as a "DI," assumed command of the Sixth Marines Friday last week, relieving Lt. Col. Wilson F. Humphreys.

Colonel Humphreys will assume duties with FMFPac Headquarters in Pearl Harbor, T. H. He served with the 2nd Division for the past 31 months.

The new regimental commander, 24-year veteran, reported from the Second Advanced Research Group at MCS, Quantico, Va.

He served as a drill instructor and also on sea duty before receiving his commission in May, 1934, through the Officers' Candidate Course, then a one-year program.

During World War II, Colonel Hutchinson saw action with the 2nd Division on Tarawa and later on Samoa as a Group Commander with 2nd AAA Bn.

He commanded the Base Artillery Bn. at Camp Lejeune in 1944-45, and later served as executive officer to then-Col. Lewis B. Puller in the Infantry Training Regt. here. In 1946 he commanded the 2nd Bn., 1st Ma-

rine Brigade, also at Lejeune

From 1947 to the present the colonel served in commands from China to the United States. In 1948, he was a student at the Amphibious Warfare School, Senior Course, MCS, Quantico. After completing the course he was assigned as Director of the 8th Marine Reserve District, New Orleans.

Following two years of duty as Commanding Officer, MB, Naval Base, Charleston, S. C., he assumed duties as Officer in Charge of the Western Recruiting Area, San Francisco.



COL. HUTCHINSON

Royal Marine Due On Week-Long Tour Of Local Commands

Lt. Col. C. R. J. Scott of the British Royal Marines will make a five-day tour of Camp activities next week from Monday through Friday as part of a nation-wide inspection of Marine Corps stations.

He is making the tour at the invitation of the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Col. Scott accepted the invitation after graduating from the Senior School at MCS, Quantico, last month.

He is making this part of the trip using his own transportation and accompanied by his wife. Their first stop was at Parris Island this past week. After leaving Lejeune, they will tour FMFLant in Norfolk, Va., and Little Creek, Va., amphibious base before visiting Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The colonel will inspect Engineer School Bn. on Monday, Marine Corps Supply Schools, Montford Point on Tuesday, followed by First Infantry Trng. Regt. and Reserve Training Bn. He will witness field demonstrations on Wednesday and Thursday. Friday he will observe qualification firing at the rifle range, and will depart for Norfolk the following day.

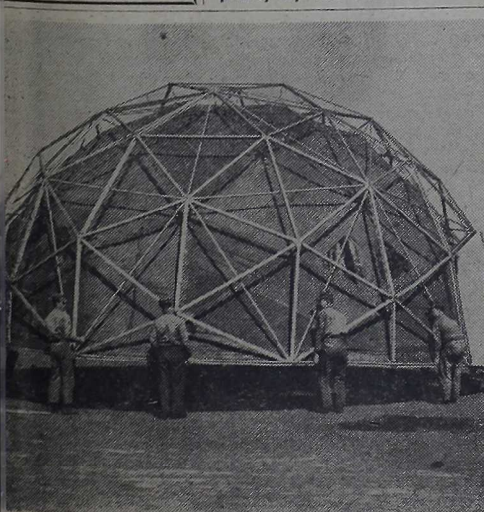
N. C. Changes Law On Drivers' Licenses

Servicemen who possess a North Carolina motor vehicle operator's license, and are stationed outside the state, may now renew their license by mail.

A change in the motor vehicle laws has been released which gives this privilege to servicemen. In these out-of-state cases, the Department of Motor Vehicles may waive the examination ordinarily required for license renewal. The state does require a statement as to the physical condition and driving ability of the applicant.

Licenses continued in force by virtue of Chap. 1284 of the North Carolina Sessions Law of 1953 expired July 1, 1955.

When the lives of Americans in West Africa were endangered March 1, 1860, Marines from the Sloop Marion were landed for their protection.



SAISY!—Five visible means of support are seen hoisting Geodesic Dome adopted by Marine aviation units to replace "fashioned" tent. Described as "easily man-carried," this emisphere is only one of several models currently on order. Assembled, then 'copter-lifted to practically any location, indicate. Tests are presently being conducted to adapt the ground force use.

SSgt. Metzler Is Honor Graduate Of NCO Course

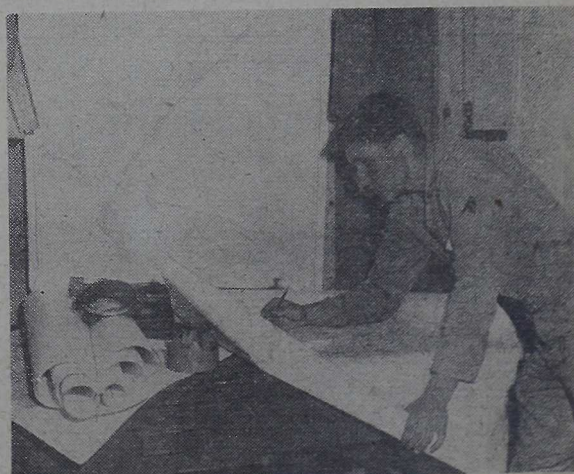
SSgt. Alvin J. Metzler, Weapons Co., 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines, was graduated as honor man in a class of 47 from the 2nd Division's NCO Leadership School here Friday last week.

Leading with a 90.4 average, Metzler paced the class through the training and refresher course concerning leadership requirements.

On hand to present the diplomas was Col. Thomas F. Riley, Division Chief of Staff.

NEW HOURS

Effective immediately, the Pass and ID Section, Bldg. 11, will close daily at 4 p.m. instead of 4:30 p.m. The 8 a.m. hour will remain the same.



BIG GAME HUNTER—Cpl. Robert F. Marx, veteran skin-diver who's used to stalking finny prey, checks map readings at the 2nd Division Special Services office in preparation for a hunt of a lifetime this weekend, when he plans on tackling bigger game; the sunken Monitor. Marx believes he sighted the famous Union warship while flying above Cape Hatteras, "the grave yard of ships." Should the weather and waves be with him, he hopes to get a closer glimpse of the ship via the skin-diving route. A complete story on the Marine's find was featured in last week's GLOBE.



SLOW MARCH—Members of the Fort Henry Guard, following close on the heels of "David," the unit's mascot, leave Washington's Union Station after arriving in the Nation's Capital for Fourth of July ceremonies at the Marine Memorial. As part of their visit, the Canadians displayed 19th Century battlefield maneuvers to the accompaniment of a 21-gun salute at the weekly Marine Barracks Sunset Parade at 8th and Eye sts.

'Earthquake' Hits Yokosuka

YOKOSUKA, JAPAN — A Pfc who never smiles is the most popular member of the Marine detachment here.

He's the pride and joy of the unit in spite of the fact that he refuses to wear shoes with his uniform, unashamedly puts his tongue out at officers and, by most standards, is just plain ugly.

He's Pfc Earthquake — an English bulldog — the Yokosuka Marines' official mascot.

"You can't help liking him, he's so ugly," says SSgt. Donald K. Chisholm.

Chisholm is Earthquake's handler. His sentiments are echoed by other Marines.

Money was no hindrance when the Marines decided to acquire a mascot. Contributions totaled \$225, enough to buy the dog and take

care of his shipment to Japan, immunization and other incidentals.

Earthquake arrived here in May. He was given an on-the-spot promotion to Pfc with papers to prove it when he attended his first muster.

Indeed, Earthquake has specific military duties. He must attend all formations and parades, and at night stands duty at the nearby Marine dog kennels at Kurihama.

Earthquake is already being considered for promotion despite a blemish in his service record book. The mark appeared for a breach of discipline in the barracks. Col. L. F. Chapman, CO of the detachment, let him go with a stern rebuke.

His promotion is still being considered (AFPS).

Local Marines Travel To Little Creek As Instructors, Demonstration Troops

An old Islamic proverb says, "If the mountain will not come to Mohammed, then Mohammed will go to the mountain."

This is the case of training-minded Camp Lejeune Marines who travelled to Little Creek, Va. with equipment, tanks, and cannon to train Naval Academy Midshipmen, Marine Reservists, and NROTC students.

Second Division and Force Troops Marines from Lejeune constitute 95% of the augmentation troops sent to the Naval Amphibious Base at Little Creek to instruct and demonstrate weapons, equip-

ment, and tactics employed by a landing force in amphibious warfare.

The 1957 class of the United States Naval Academy is presently learning the fundamentals of landing force infantry weapons under the tutelage of Lejeune Marines at Little Creek. Their course of instruction will include familiarization with rifles, mortars, rocket launchers, flame throwers, and machine guns, as well as armored amphibians, mat-laying DUKWs, and water purification and distillation units.

Sharpshooters

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worked against time to assemble torn-down machine guns in the first half of the match.

The second part involved the two teams representing each unit in a race from a point 50 feet behind the firing line. Objective was to hit as many of the 50 targets in front of them as possible in a five-minute time limit. Targets were 200 to 500 yards away.

The Combat Pistol Shooting match was fired in six stages, 50 yards slow fire, 50 yards rapid fire, 25 yards quick draw, 10 yards quick draw, 10 yards turn and draw and seven yards quick draw.

The shooting brought to mind a casting lot of a western-type movie-making studio. Marines yanked the bulky .45 pistol from a closed holster and fired at targets which appeared only for seconds.

In the turn and draw competition, the Marines had to face 180 degrees away from the target. On signal, the shooter whirled, drew the weapon and fired two rounds at each of three silhouette targets

10 yards from the firing line. Time limit for this event was eight seconds.

The .22 caliber rifle team program was held on various dates throughout the tourney. Utilizing the Bldg. 451 indoor rifle range, the Marines used standard MC weapons.

Only the National Rifle Team Match was free of restrictions concerning rank. In most of the events the limit was one staff NCO or officer on a team. In the fire team and sniper competition, the teams were made up of the lower pay grades only.

Designed to "further the marksmanship training program and the application of marksmanship to combat," the matches are the first held at Camp Lejeune in recent years, according to Maj. E. W. Gleason, Sixth Marines Communications Officer and executive coordinator of the program.

"It is hoped that the competition will become an annual event in the Division," the major stated. "It is a valuable asset to marksmanship training."

'Skeets' Coleman Lauded For Work With Navy 'Pogo'

Lt. Col. James F. "Skeets" Coleman, USMCR, veteran of 71 dive-bombing mission during World War II, was named as one of the winners of the 1955 Harmon International Aviation Trophy awards.

The 4th of July announcement cited Colonel Coleman, now a test pilot for Convair in San Diego, Calif., for "outstanding contributions to the field of vertical take-off and landing of combat fighter aircraft having high speeds in horizontal flights, achieved while piloting the Navy XFV-1 'Pogo' turboprop V.T.O. fighter in more than 60 free vertical take-offs."

The citation also stated that Col. Coleman's flights in the "Pogo" have enabled the United States, "to forge ahead in the design of high speed fighter aircraft able to take-off from and land on small platform areas of ships at sea and also be effective tactically during operation such as Marine amphibious or assault landings."

The 37-year-old pilot entered the Naval Aviation Cadet program in June, 1941, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps the following year.

Released to inactive duty in 1946, Colonel Coleman has remained active in the Marine Reserve, and is presently Executive Officer of Marine Fighter Squadron 123 at NAS, Los Alamitos, Calif.

Administrative Aide To Division Surgeon Is 'Marine' Veteran

Lt. Comdr. Lawrence R. Shockley (MSC), whose duty with Marines dates back to the 1920's, arrived last week to become administrative assistant to the 2nd Division Surgeon.

Commander Shockley relieves Lt. Comdr. Carter C. Brooks who was assigned to the Naval Base, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A former enlisted man and veteran of 36 years service, the new administrative officer served two tours of duty with Marines as a pharmacist mate.

His first such duty was with the Marine Detachment on Guam in the 1920's. Later he served with the Marine Legation Guard at Peking, China.

His interim assignments include duty aboard all types of Naval craft, 15 Naval hospitals and numerous medical supply depots, and one tour with the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

Prior to his present assignment, he was commanding officer of the Naval personnel company at MCS, Quantico.

Commander Shockley has two sons in the service: Lt. (jg) Lawrence R. Jr., USN, and 2nd Lt. Gordon E., USMC, stationed at Quantico.



Comdr. Shockley

•• Short Rounds ••

Amateur sleuths may benefit up to \$50,000 worth if the President act favorably on a recent bill passed by Congress. The bill authorizes payment of that amount to any person who brought illegally into the U. S., or information about efforts to manufacture or acquire them. . . . Ending a four-year vigil of the Pusan, Korea, the 1st 190mm AAA Bn., recently left Korea and deactivation.

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Servicemen in Korea and those hospitalized outside the States due to Korean service have been authorized to free mailing privileges pending Congressional action. The authorization expired last week. . . . Virgin Islanders at St. are literally being kept alive by the U. S. Navy. In answer call for help during their current severe drought, the transporting a half-million gallons of water a week to the and promises to continue until the emergency ends.

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Marine Recruiter TSgt. William Varney in Huntington, W. placed an ad in local papers advising residents to leave at 10 o'clock alone. His reason—a woman came into his office, fumbled her purse and handed him an object she had found—a live bomb. He further advised residents he wanted no more hand-delivered newspapers that a phone call would do in the future. Navy is considering a device that will reduce pitch and roll in heavy seas. The device, known as a Denny Brown stabilizer, been tested by a Canadian patrol vessel and found to have so (Looks like sea-legs will go the way of the campaign hat and Browne belt.)

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New lyrics are being sought by the Army to fit the old Artillery song, "Caissons," in hopes that a combination of will be the answer to the long-sought official march for the . . . Navy Secretary Charles S. Thomas has rescinded requirement for Navy captains that they must "command a combat ship in order to qualify for promotion to rear admiral. Lack of major combat ships was given as the reason.

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Veterans Administration figures, as of May 30, show that veterans eligible for the Korean G. I. Bill have taken advantage of educational or vocational opportunities offered. Nearly 100,000 men have taken training the World War II bill for No enemy bombs can fall Rapids, Mich. About 30 the city fathers passed a made it "unlawful for anyone to drop or explode a bomb or flying over the city without mission from the City Council."

SCUTTLEBUTT



"I don't suppose you two would notice if I turned down the thermostat?"

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Veterans of both World Wars, known as the "Big Red One," will hold a reunion at Fort Belvoir, Ill., Aug. 23 to 25. Union Chairman Ross H. may be contacted at 108 Mt. Vernon Ave., Boston. . . . Billy Mitchell, much-revered in life, much-revered in death, stands to become one of the few men to be promoted twice after death. A House bill has been introduced to advance him to the rank of major general. He died a colonel was presented the Medal of Honor posthumously.

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A recent HQMC ruling outlawed Bingo at all Marine posts and stations because the Justice Department ruled that was unlawful at military reservations within any state that prohibits gambling. The Defense Department has asked for a praisal of this ruling. Pending results, current rules remain in effect.

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Two San Diego Marines recently wrote Dinah Shore and asked her to sing "Honey Babe" on TV backed by a Marine band. She obligingly answered, promising to do it if only Marines to accompany her.

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We stand corrected on a front page article appearing last week's GLOBE. Only sergeants major, first sergeants, and sergeants are allowed to wear the approved officer uniform. Techs and staffs may wear the summer uniform on leave or liberty. Walk, do not run, to the Exchange, mess hall, or recreation building. The commanding general of the 9th Air Force recently visited the Camp commanding general, complaining that too many Marines in the Myrtle Beach area on liberty and leave are not up for chow and quarters. This will cease!

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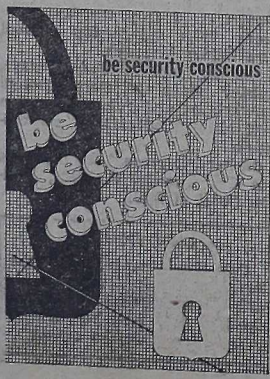
Twelve Memphis Naval Station enlisted men formed a discussion group of improving mess menus and service. They found that the most distressing problem was coping with the Station's detachment. It seems they were past masters of the fine "line-bucking." . . . Ex-staff writer for the GLOBE, SSgt. Oggerino, now writes "Sea Story of the Week," a feature of Divvy's paper, TRIAD. . . . Kaneohe Bay Marine Cpl. Ben D. recently appeared on the nationally-televized program, "This Life." He was once given up for dead after falling on a stick, severe body damage and gangrene complications.

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The 3rd Shore Party Group Co., Reserves from Kalamazoo, Mich., presently training here, received a commendation from the Federal Civil Defense Administration for their part in the nationwide "Alert" exercises. . . . Pvt. James Patton reportedly boot camp in San Diego. He was assigned to Platoon 144 D1? Sgt. Dorris Patton, his brother.

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Brig. Gen. Alan Shapley has assumed duties as Assistant 1st commander at Pendleton, relieving Brig. Gen. Henry Paige, who was on duty at Quantico. . . . At a parade and review ceremony at Pendleton, Brig. Gen. Francis H. Brink, Col. Harry S. Leon, and Leslie E. Williams retired from active duty. They have a total of 40 years of active duty.



Scene Socially

BY EDNA ST. PETER
Phone 6-6314

Mrs. Lewis N. Samuelsen have Mrs. Samuelsen's niece, Eth Martin of Brooklyn, N. Y., as their house guest for

and Mrs. Robert C. Walker gave a cocktail and buffet party in their quarters last Friday evening.

Friday morning, Mrs. Milton G. Cokin entertained with a party for the wives of the officers of the 1st Bn., 1st Div.

and Mrs. W. B. Dillingham of Short Hills, N. J., left on Friday after a week's visit with Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Dillingham is Mrs. Hild's sister. Last Saturday the

entertained at cocktails for their guests. Friday evening, Lt. Col. and Mrs. George D. Webster hosted a party in their quarters in honor of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Humphreys.

Smith, daughter of Chaplain and Mrs. Roderic Lee Smith, of Springs, Pa., this week attending the national bi-annual convention. She is the official delegate of Beta Chi chapter Delta at the University of North Carolina.

James L. Manning, Elmer Thompson, Robert L. Higginbotham, C. Garner are co-hosting a promotion party at the clubhouse this afternoon. All have recently been promoted to rank.

Infantry Trng. Regt. is giving a cocktail and buffet supper tonight at the Courthouse Bay Officers club in honor of Col. T. A. Culhane, who are leaving the post soon. . . . On

Friday, the Woman Marine officers gave a dinner party at the Point club in honor of Capt. Mary Sue Mock, new

Woman Marine Co. . . . The Hospital Staff officers and their wives held a party last Friday. . . . Dr. and Mrs. Robert Meyers had as

guest Mrs. Meyers' mother, Mrs. Gladys Cuthbertson, City, Ill. . . . Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Niswonger have had as their Niswonger's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. El

nd family of Cincinnati, Ohio. . . . House guests of Dr. eter Schneider are Mrs. Schneider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ran, of Washington, D. C.

New River, gave a no-host party last Saturday in the quar- Col. and Mrs. Alton W. McCully. . . . Comdr. and Mrs. fount have Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Titus, USN, and son Tim-

port, R. I., as their house guests for ten days. . . . and Mrs. Wilson Hunt's house guests Saturday and Sunday J. and Mrs. H. A. Harwood and family, who are reporting

point for duty. Diane Hunt returned Monday from a four- with her grandmother in Philadelphia, Pa.

and Mrs. John E. Finnigan gave a birthday party last their quarters in honor of Major Finnigan's sister, Mrs. lips, who is visiting them. . . . Maj. and Mrs. M. D. Benda

aining at a small dinner party this evening in their New ne.

s of last week's duplicate bridge tournament at the Paradise were: North-South—first, Lt. Burton Henry and Judge ey; second, CWO and Mrs. James Marcello; third, Lt. and Hughes, East-West—first, Maj. and Mrs. R. P. Schanemann; and Mrs. J. F. Rentz; third, Dr. and Mrs. R. Meyer.

Stork Club

at Family hospital: VIVIAN ETIA CHASTIAN to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Ludwig C. Böhler. July 3 — LUDWIG HARLAN BOHLER to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Ludwig C. Böhler. July 3 — THERESA LYNN MATTHEWS to Cpl. and Mrs. Blaine A. Matthews. July 3 — LAWRENCE ALOYSIUS PLATT JR. to Cpl. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Platt. July 3 — JUDITH KATHRYN RACKAUSKIS to SSGT. and Mrs. Joseph M. Rackauskis. July 3 — MAR ELIZABETH SCARRY to DT2 and Mrs. Richard W. Scarry. July 3 — AMELIA YOLANDA VALLEY to SSGT. and Mrs. Raymond C. Valley. July 4 — STANLEY LAMAR MARTIN JR. to Cpl. and Mrs. Stanley L. Martin. July 4 — DONALD WAYNE SODEN to Pfc and Mrs. Gilbert Soden. July 4 — CHERYL JEANNE SOWINSKI to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Gerald T. Sowinski. July 5 — MICHELLE MARIE MASTRACCI to Cpl. and Mrs. Dominic Mast-racci. July 5 — DEBBY JACQUELINE MOORE to BN2 and Mrs. James O. Moore. July 5 — MICHAEL JOSEPH MORGAN to TSgt. and Mrs. Richard F. Morgan. July 5 — CATHERINE JO BROWN to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Jerome W. Brown. July 5 — ROBERT KENNETH MOSELEY to Cpl. and Mrs. Dudley W. Mosley. July 5 — RICKY LEE SAWYERS to SGT. and Mrs. Billy J. Sawyers. July 6 — ANNE DONNELLY to 1st Lt. and Mrs. William R. Donnelly. July 6 — RANDY LEE GILLESPIE to 1st Lt. and Mrs. George R. Gillespie.

GLORIA MARTIN to TSgt. and S. Martin. KEVIN MORAN to MSgt. and J. Moran. DARLEEN STEPHANIE to TSgt. and Mrs. Wiles J. ARK FREDERICK BRYANT to S. Robert J. Carey. ILLIAM RAY DOUGHERTY to S. Lawrence E. Dougherty.

MES LEWIS MCKINLEY to S. William E. McKinley. URENE ROSE CASELLA to S. James E. Casella. JUS ALFRED CHODO to S. Louis E. Chodo. BRA GLO CONDOS to Cpl. F. E. Condos. MES FALLINGS III to Cpl. F. E. Fallings Jr. RICKY HARDY to A3c and S. R. Hardy. BERT LEE MARTINEZ to S. R. Hardy.

REAR RANK



idie wants to hear about the Battle of the Bulge."

WM Maneuvers

By PFC ARLENE BAYUK

This week the biggest news around WM Co. is the arrival of our new CO, Capt. Mary Sue Mock. Welcome aboard, Captain Mock, we hope you have a very enjoyable and satisfactory tour here at Camp Lejeune.

Monday the Reserve platoons from Philadelphia and Cleveland reported aboard and so far they've

given the impression of being very squared away. Although you'll only be here two weeks, we all hope you manage to have a good time and when you leave have a lot of nice memories to take back with you. Good luck on your training.

No transfers this week and only one discharge. Pfc Martha Jo Anacker leaves today. However, 12 new arrivals reported in this week. WELCOME ABOARD. . . Pfc Dawn Chase, Omaha, Neb., and Pfc. Lois Antezak, Cleveland, O.; Jane Boughal, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Lois Cone, Charleston, S. C.; Christine Fortmann, Campbell, Mo.; Leria Groth, Greenville, S. C.; Norma Audnall, Beakley, W. Va.; Rhunette Hughes, Chicago, Ill.; Phyllis Hurley, Dorchester, Mass.; Marjorie Lynch, Peabody, Mass.; Bettie Pate, Bearson, Ark., and Joan Schneider, Lyndhurst, N. J.

Congratulations to the ball team. . . . So far they have a record of nine wins with only two losses. So watch for notices of the next home game and how's about everyone trying to go out and give the team a little moral support.

To all WM's with cars. . . . Please drive extra carefully. With the summer months here everyone seems to be in an extra special rush to get wherever they're going. So take a few extra minutes and make sure you get where you're going. . . . and that you don't have to get there in an ambulance.

Mrs. H. H. Haight Repeats As Winner In Women's Golf

Mrs. H. H. Haight followed up her "A" flight victory in the "penalty point" golf tournament last week with first place again in the "blind hole" tourney at the Paradise Point club Tuesday.

After all foursomes had teed off, three blind holes were selected, the fifth, sixth and ninth, which would not count in the score. The scores then were tabulated by one-third of each player's handicap.

Mrs. Haight finished with a net round of 26 for first place in the "A" flight. Mrs. E. W. Murphy took the runner-up spot with a 28 net.

First place in the "B" flight went to Mrs. J. R. Wible with a score of 21. Mrs. R. J. Aldis and Mrs. A. L. Lindall tied for second with 24.

Mrs. F. A. Kulakowski beat Mrs. G. H. Nix by two strokes with a net 23 for first place in the "C" class.

Mrs. F. R. Weinert posted the lowest net score in the entire competition, 19, to win the "D" flight. Mrs. D. L. Moore and M. C. Benda tied for second five strokes back with 26.

Gardner Trio Run Ends Here Sunday

Last chance to hear the sophisticated music of the Lynn Gardner Trio is Sunday, July 17. They are at the Paradise Point club every evening until then.

The highlight of every week, Saturday evening, offers informal dances from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

If successful, Wednesday happy hours at the Courthouse Bay annex will be a weekly affair from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Green eye shades and lavender Bermuda shorts are expected to be the latest fad for Beach wear.



BRIEFING—SSgt. Kathleen T. Cage, left, first sergeant of Cleveland's Woman Reserve Supply platoon, receives on-the-job briefing on service record books from Woman Marine Co. member, Pfc Elsie Stephens.

23-Year-Old WR Top Sergeant Snaps-In On-The-Job; Served Cruise In WAF

By PVT. ELSIE POCHEL

Imagine walking into a Woman Marine company office and meeting a young, attractive first sergeant sitting behind the desk? Cleveland's Woman Reserve Supply platoon has just such a "Top" in SSgt. Kathleen T. Cage, brunette, attractive and 23 years old.

Sgt. Cage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cage of 3430 W. 63 St., Cleveland, is here for two weeks on-the-job training with the Cleveland platoon. She is working with MSgt. Lydia Trope, First Sergeant of Camp Lejeune's Woman Marine Co.

Not only is it unusual to find a First Sergeant so young, but it is also unusual to find a staff sergeant in the Woman Reserves as young as she.

Her past service record provides a clue to her comparatively rapid rise in the Reserves.

She enlisted in the Women's Air Force in January, 1950, and after working in communications, administration and recruiting duties in Pittsburgh, Pa., she was discharged in December, 1953. She attained her staff rating early in her WAF career, making it in two and a half years.

Following her discharge, Sgt. Cage took a job as secretary for the publicity director of a Cleve-

land firm, and during her spare time participates in activities of the Cleveland Woman Reserve platoon, in which she enlisted last August.

This is her first experience in summer camp training. She stated she has never seen a program like it before. Twelve-year-old Camp Lejeune has impressed the young First Sergeant with its vastness.

"There are so many areas for field problems and the base is so spread out that one doesn't realize how large it is. I think I was most surprised by the permanence and beauty of the buildings," she explained.

The base's landscaping, brick buildings, recreational facilities and over-all appearance brought forth the comment: "You could stay here 10 years and never have to leave it!"

She also observed that the food is excellent and the barracks have "more than adequate facilities."



NUMBER ONE!—Lady Leathernecks from Henderson Hall salute vets of the 1st Division with a big "1" during welcoming ceremonies at this year's giant JMF Reunion at Washington, June 24-26.

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Deadly Duds

DRY RUN WILLIE (MENTAL AGE OF THREE),
FOUND A "DUD" ON A DIGGING SPREE,
BEGAN TO TINKER WITH THE PYROTECHNIC
NEVER KNEW HE BECAME A STATISTIC.

Whether you're apt to wind up like our friend Willie is something only you can decide either for yourself or your children.

Duds are dangerous, deadly things and respectors neither of age, rank nor serial number. Generally speaking, a dud is a projectile which has been fired in seriousness to accomplish destruction.

With that point firmly in view, remember one thing more: A dud has no mind of its own. It cannot purposely hold back its explosive power because YOU or YOUR CHILD picks it up.

Its delicate, fickle mechanism is built to respond instantly and, still speaking generally, needs only the tinker's touch to resume its business of destruction.

Clinic records will bear out the misery caused thereby; many armless, legless and blind human beings offer themselves as examples. Then there are the tombstone monuments to the tinker's touch to the living dud.

If you are wondering what to do with a dud, it's this: Just report the thing. Let it become a statistic for a specially trained demolition crew. If the dud does the "reporting," you become the statistic.

Check The Odds

The Navy Bureau of Personnel has set forth to all commands a notice which should offer much food for thought to anyone who believes it is easy to have a punitive discharge changed to a more desirable form of discharge with six months good civilian behavior.

A punitive discharge is one classified as Bad Conduct or Dishonorable awarded by a court-martial.

There exist two special boards within the Naval establishment which review such separations from the service on a petition basis. These are the Board for the Correction of Naval Records and the Navy Discharge Review Board.

The above mentioned boards are the only ones with power to consider changing the character of a discharge. They handle several thousand such petitions annually following the system of automatic and appellate reviews as set forth under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

These groups have changed only ONE punitive discharge since the UCMJ became effective in 1951.

The BuPers Notice clearly hits the one point which most military personnel do not realize: A man's civil behavior after receiving a punitive discharge, no matter how commendable, has absolutely no bearing on the decision of the review boards. The man's military service record is the sole consideration on which the boards' findings are based.

In substance then, the Notice states that after a man's encounter with UCMJ, which is set up for the protection of the individual, the stigma of the punitive discharge will usually remain.

It is food for thought.

The Old Corps

Ten years ago this week:

Staging a whirlwind finish, Camp Lejeune tripled its \$125,000 quota for the Independence Day War Bond Drive with sales totaling \$385,575.

Sixteen outstanding artists, composers of many of the nation's top musical tunes, spent two days entertaining Marines here. Some of the composers and the songs they wrote were: Charles Tobias, "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree"; Nat and Solly Simmons, "Poinciana"; Stan Adam, "What a Difference a Day Makes"; and Herman Hupfeld, "As Time Goes By."

The Camp football team made plans for next year's season, with the appointment of Maj. Lonnie D. McCurry, former Little All-American from Texas Tech, and Capt. James B. Higgins Jr., who starred for Trinity college and the Chicago Cardinals, as coaches for Lejeune's eleven.

Headquarters, Marine Corps, announced this week that it would consider application for discharge from any enlisted man over 38 years of age.



COMING AND GOING—Chaplain E. Vaughan Lyons, seated, and Chaplain Robert O. Schneck discuss the duties of the Assistant Camp Chaplain. Chaplain Schneck, who turned over the post this week to Chaplain Lyons, is being transferred to the Mediterranean.

New Assistant Camp Chaplain Named

For the second consecutive time Lt. Comdr. E. Vaughan Lyons Jr., has stepped in to relieve Lt. Comdr. Robert Schneck. In 1954, Chaplain Lyons relieved Chaplain Schneck as Regimental Chaplain, Sixth Marines; this week he relieved him as Assistant Camp Chaplain.

In the Navy since 1944, Chaplain Lyons has seen duty in the Philippines; Korea; NAS, San Diego; Naval Supply Corps Schools,

Bayonne, N. J.; University of Pennsylvania; Navy Chapel, Washington, D. C.; Fifth Marines in Korea, and aboard the USS Sappan, USS Astoria, and the USS Renville.

He received his A.B. degree from Maryville college, Maryville, Tenn., his Th.B. degree from Princeton Theological Seminary, N. J., and his M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania.

In addition to his duties as Assistant Camp Chaplain, Commander Lyons will conduct services at Montford Point, supervise the Paradise Point Sunday school, serve on the Board of Governors of the Officers club and work in an advisory capacity with Navy Relief.

Chaplain's Corner

The United States Marines are famous the world over for their "esprit de corps". They rightly should be so, for there was never a finer group of fighting men in the history of the world. Whether it's on the field of battle or the field of play, Marines just don't know how to lose.

The Marine Corps recognizes the place of the chaplain in the life of its men. Chaplains are volunteers. They entered the service on that basis. Therefore, their place in the service is a special one. And the Marine Corps gives them that special place, to minister to the spiritual welfare and morale of the troops.

Now, a few things are required before chaplains can be completely effective. The chaplains must be capable men — and, they must have those who require their ministry. Without a congregation, chaplains are ineffective. And with only half a congregation, they are only half effective because all the people who could be benefited by their services just aren't around.

Many Marines have given their lives during our frequent past conflicts. They died because they believed in America. Among the principles for which they died was freedom of religion. We'd all die for that!

Freedom of religion is not a negative freedom! It must be a positive freedom—a freedom to do something—to serve God in the manner of our own choice. Many folks, however, interpret this as a freedom to serve Him or not to serve Him.

We cannot — we may not — ignore God! We must serve Him in some manner or other! Whether we be Catholic, Protestant, Hebrew, or any other religious group; whether we are religious or without religion, we may not ignore Him.

Let us not squander our birthright! If we believe in God, please, in His name, let us render Him His due! Our churches and chapels are still far from reaching their capacity. Will you at least do your share?

—Edward R. Martineau
Tenth Marines

★ WASHINGTON REPORT

The Armed Forces Appropriations Bill for fiscal year 1956, law July 1, guaranteed the Marine Corps a 215,000-man strength for the coming year, adding \$47.2 million to appropriations.

While the Marine Corps Force were gaining in money the Army and below last year's level.

Differences arose between the House and Senate which were quickly settled before a bill to the President for

Backing down on it to cut recruiting force the House held firm on to increase subsidies for enlisted men separately at their own expense. The proposal would have the current \$1.10 a day

The Senate likewise held on the legal training at The House's absolute one being allowed to while on active duty remain new law.

Not a issue between the House and Senate were new

● Increasing the amount may be spent on government quarters.

● Authority for Defense quarters overseas and to them as government quarters.

● Authority for Defense rental quarters overseas.

● Increase from \$22 the amount that may be annually to educate service overseas.

Commissary and baggage remain the same as in our year's bill.

The overall bill provides \$3 billion increase over the fiscal year.

The Corps' First Company was formed 1918 with Maj. Francis in command.



Divine Services

PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
0830—Bible, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Sunday School, Camp School
0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School
0900—Ord. Bldg. 338
0900—8th Marines, Bldg. 401
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Choir Practice
0930—Rifle Range (Theater)
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship
1000—Midway Park, Sunday School
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1000—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Sunday School
1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Morning Worship
1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Sunday School
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship
1100—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Morning Worship, nursery provided
1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1000—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship

MONDAY

1930—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study
1930—Camp Chapel, Bible Study

TUESDAY

1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Vesper Bible Study

WEDNESDAY

1900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Vesper Bible Study
1800—Camp Chapel, Bible Class
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice

THURSDAY

1635—Naval Hospital, Vesper Service
1145—Episcopal Services Holy Days
1145—Episcopal Services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

WEDNESDAY

2030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Midweek Service

SUNDAY

1100—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Morning Worship and Sunday School

WEEKLY

Study Room located in vestibule, Camp Protestant Chapel, Open all hours.

CATHOLIC SUNDAY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0730—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point
0800—Area 5 Theater, Bldg.
0830—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point
0830—Midway Park, Mass
0900—Montford Point, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Mass
0930—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point
0930—French Creek Mess H.
1030—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point
1030—Rifle Range, Mass
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1130—Camp Knox, Mass
1200—Paradise Point, Mass
1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Mass

DAILY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
0645—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point
0845—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1200—Courthouse Bay
1200—Bldg. 538, Mass
1645—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point

MONDAY

1930—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point

WEDNESDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Novena

FRIDAY

1830—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

SATURDAY

1830 to 2100—Hadnot Point, Mass

GREEK ORTHODOX

(All Orthodox)
SUNDAY

JEWISH

FRIDAY

SUNDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Services

1030—Katzin Bldg., Jackson School for children

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

LATTER DAY SAINTS

SUNDAY

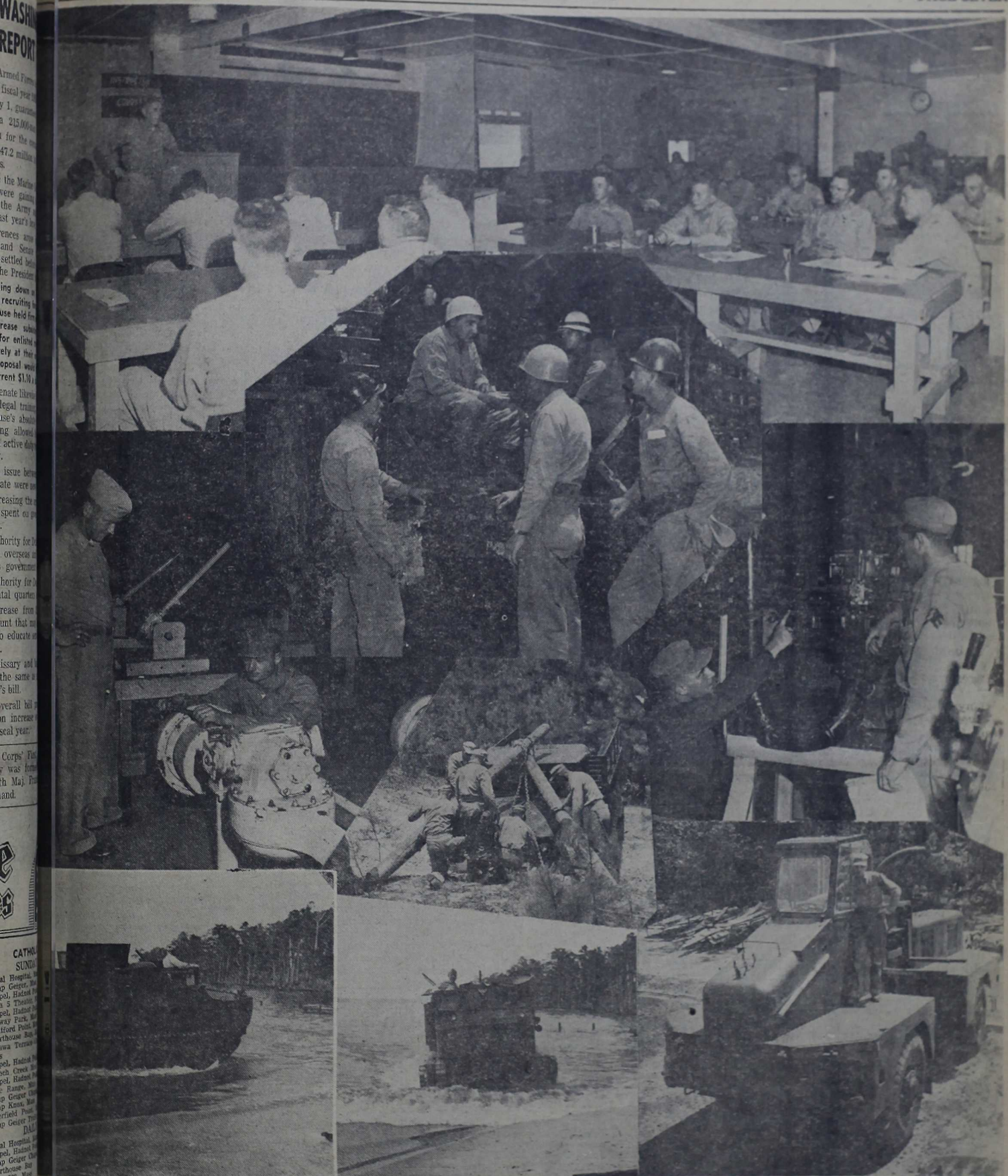
1000—Pine Lodge, Jackson Services

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

SATURDAY

WEDNESDAY

2000—Montford Point Chapel Service



N THE CLASSROOM—Upper left: Capt. Jack D. Hiding, student MTO, gives a panel presentation on notes taken while observing an Eighth Marines problem. Upper right: part of the current class officers. Many are actual MT officers here for refresher courses.

IN THE SHOP—Center, left: Maj. A. Ecklund, stand-
and Instructor SSgt. E. L. Small check one of the

training aids in the brake and chassis section. Center, right: Instructor SSgt. R. A. Conrad, kneeling, explains details on a carburetor to Sgt. Eugene McElroy.

NEW EQUIPMENT—Below, left: The "Otter," a new amphibious troop carrier, runs through its paces for the students. Below, right: Another odd-looker on the school's lot is a guided missile carrier.

IN THE FIELD—Staff NCO students act as battalion

staff officers in the field, shifting titles each day to get a clearer picture of how motor transport looks from the command viewpoint. In the CP are, l-r: TSgt. J. A. McLaughlin and SSgt. R. H. MacQuarrie; standing, l-r: SSgt. W. R. Jones, TSgt. B. B. Lovelace and SSgt. J. E. McKendricks. Below, how to get a 1,300-pound truck out of a six-foot ditch with logs, the truck winch and elbow grease.

Academy Of Automotive Arts . . .

port billets throughout the Corps, the students are sent from all three divisions and from posts and stations throughout the world. They return to their home units upon completion of the course.

For officers and Staff NCOs this is 17 weeks of advanced instruction in the classroom, shop and field. In class they cover topics like shop planning and management, motor transport operations and supply. After class they go into the shops for a basic mechanics course and finish with a week in the field where the instructors make sure the lessons taught get a good test.

Sergeants and below attend the auto mechanics course for 13 weeks for instruction in the basic principles of engine, transmission and chassis mechanics. The course is not intended to produce master mechanics in such a short time, but is designed to familiarize the stu-

dent with motors, carburetion and hydramatic systems for the majority of vehicles now in use.

Covering an area the size of a small college campus, the school employs a force of 55 enlisted and five officer instructors to teach motor transport personnel from officers to privates. Last fiscal year they graduated 76 motor transport officers, 102 staff NCOs and 240 auto mechanics.

The 26 classrooms and shops contain an imposing array of training aids. They run from 50 mounted engines in the tune-up shop to complete brake and axle assemblies, to an entire truck frame and motor cut away to show each moving part.

It is detailed training such as this that gears the alumni of the school to keep reliability the watchword of the "Clutch Corps."

Story by Pfc J. R. Black, Camp Information section.
Photos by SSgt. Earl R. Weed, Camp Photo lab.

Headquarters Wins Divvy IM Golf Title Over Eighth Marines

Headquarters Bn., the Group I winner, edged the Eighth Marines 12½ to 11½ to become the 1955 2nd Division Intramural Golf champions Friday last week on the Paradise Point Golf course.

The final holes of the tourney were played in a driving thunder shower.

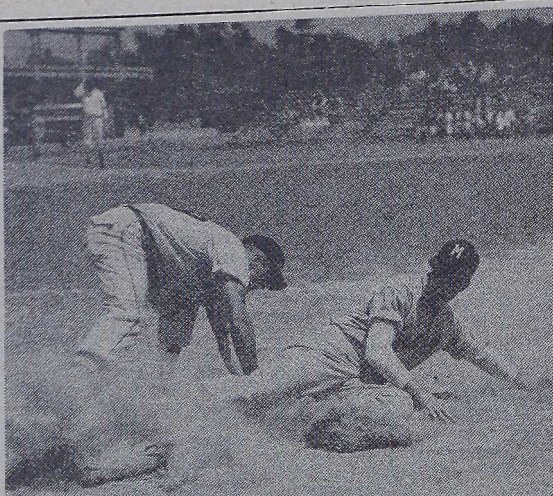
Lt. Col. Marvin C. Stewart, Division Special Services officer, and a member of the winning Headquarters team, showed his mates the way to victory by taking low medalist honors for the final round with a neat 74.

Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., commanding general, 2nd Division, presented a team trophy and individual trophies to the winners and runners-up.

The general commended both teams for their spirit and athletic achievement. He went on to say that he is "very much in favor of the intramural sports program because it allows more men to participate in their favorite event."

MSgt. French Dinsmore accepted the team trophy for Headquarters Bn., and 2nd Lt. John K. Herbert accepted for the runner-up Eighth Marines.

The tournament was a single elimination, match play tourney, played under United States Golf Association rules.



SLIDE—OUT! — Al Stanowski, 2nd Tank Bn. pitcher, is tagged by 2nd Shore Party Bn. Third Baseman Chuck Pearson in a vain attempt to get back to third after being pegged out by Catcher Bill Quinn. Tank Bn. went on to win the contest and the Group II championship, 7-3.

2nd Tankers Win Group II Intramural Baseball Title

A greatly-improved 2nd Tank Bn. copped the top spot in the Group II intramural baseball league by bouncing 2nd Shore Party Bn. 7-3 in a hard fought contest played Wednesday last week on the Camp practice field.

Although the Tankers got off to a slow start at the beginning of

the season, they soon got control of themselves and proved their full right to be called champions of the Group II league.

Ace Right-hander Al Stanowski, of the Tankers, showed good control, relying mostly on a wide assortment of curves and drops that gained him nine strikeouts. He allowed only six scattered hits over nine innings and gave up six walks.

Trailing 3-1 going into the third inning, the Tankers got down to business. Bruce Mills reached first on an error by McNeil and advanced to second when John Keating singled. Mills went to third when Keating was thrown out at second on a fielder's choice with Tommy Beam hanging on at first.

Al Stanowski then parked a single into right field and advanced to second on the error by Right-fielder Trout. Mills and Beam took advantage of the situation to complete the dash around the bases tying up the game. Stanowski was thrown out at third by Bill Quinn, stocky Shore Party catcher, and Bob Hoffman struck out to end the inning.

Jerry Thomas reached second on an error by the right fielder in the fifth inning, allowing Bob Furr to score the tie-breaking run. Adelle reached first on an error by the catcher, and Thomas was thrown out at third on the play. Bruce Mills then doubled, scoring Adelle.

The Tankers struck again with one run in the seventh and one in the ninth to complete the afternoon's scoring and leaving Shore Party on the short end of the score.

rolyn Cowan popped to the catcher and P. J. Compton flied to third.

Jean Casey promptly tied the score for Cherry Point with a home run over the centerfielder's head.

That's the way the score stood 'til the bottom of the fifth inning. Up to that point the game had been played in a constant heavy drizzle, and the rain increased to a downpour as the Jets came up to bat. The first girl up, Tucker, hit a hard ball to Angie Darby, who fielded it and dropped it, but threw to first in time to nip the batter—but the ball skidded out of Elmore's glove. Tucker went to second on the play.

Carol Dunlop then grounded to Cowan, who threw to Elmore, but again the ball skidded from Elmore's glove. The local first baseman's sharp eyes caught Tucker heading for third and her throw stuck in Joan Everett's glove in time to catch Dunlop at third.

Mary Federico fielded Betsy Menin's grounder to centerfield and her throw to second nipped Dunlop. Menin took advantage of the rain and slippery ball to steal second and third. With the count at two balls and one strike on Botwright the game was held up 'til the rain let down.

Play resumed 15 minutes later and Botwright hit Cowan's first pitch to center scoring Menin with the second Cherry Point run. Ishizaka got the first walk issued by Cowan. Pat Brown ended the inning by grounding to Cowan, who threw to Everett at third to catch Botwright.

Going into the top of the sixth, Darby flied to third, Mary Hylander walked and Mary Federico was hit by a pitched ball as Casey and the Cherry Point team started to find the ball hard to handle.

Hylander and Federico took advantage of the slippery ball to put on the double steal, but with the count at one ball and two strikes on Joan Everett and the rain once more increasing to a downpour, the officials decided to call the game.

Locals End Coast Baseball At Quantico Next Week

East Coast Marine baseball competition ends for Camp nine Tuesday and Wednesday when the locals in Quantico.

Lejeune winds up a two-game series with Fort Lee in Petersburg, Va., tonight to round out their week's activity, since the two games against Fort Meade and one contest against the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Corp. of Baltimore, Md., were cancelled.

The locals have no chance for the 1955 East Coast baseball crown, since they are burdened under a one won, five lost record. Quantico with a 2-2 record

has a mathematical chance catching Parris Island, leading the league with a 5-1 mark.

In 1954 Lejeune, already the running, handed Parris the championship when they a series with the MCS team beating their current player Roger Osenbaugh, and it is felt that the local Marines could in a repeat performance.

From the ranks of Quantico 1954 team Lejeune has Pitchers Ralph Ramer, Osen and Jack Lonergan and Outers Joe Ridge and Art Mooss.

Both Ridge and Mooss were fond of Quantico's leading the team in base while the three pitchers also ed very well in the home. All five are soon to be released from service, so the Quantico game marks their last against a Marine team. Factors could point to a Lejeune victory and another gift from base to Parris Island.

Stan Horvatin probably will be the nod for one of the Quantico but the second game star doubtful.

Quantico already has back the locals twice this season. Back in May an invasion base, and behind the pitcher Ron Perry and Jim McQuinn beat Lejeune 3-2 to entirely squash any local hopes.

Local Win Streak Ended At Seven; Horvatin Takes Loss

With Lefty Bill O'Dell, who posted a 1-1 record with the American league Baltimore Orioles in 1954, toeing the slab for the visitors, Fort McPherson's invading nine squashed Camp Lejeune's seven-game winning streak here Thursday night last week, 10-3.

Lejeune, obviously rusty after a two-week layoff, was no match for the Atlanta, Ga., Army team, despite the fact that they threw Ace Right-hander Stan Horvatin and Relievers Bill Wedeking and Marvin Mick into the fray.

Horvatin, who boasted a 7-5 record prior to Thursday's game, was charged with the loss when he yielded eight runs in the six innings he worked. Wedeking and Mick each were scored upon once.

Frank Bolling, former Detroit Tiger infielder, hit the longest ball of the evening in the fifth when he hit Horvatin's second pitch of the inning far over the 365 foot sign in left center-field.

Lejeune collected seven hits off O'Dell, with Art Moosmann, Joe Ridge and George Large registering two apiece, but O'Dell held the other six Marine batters under wraps while posting 14 strikeouts.

The MacMen jumped to a 2-0 advantage in their first chance at bat when they collected one hit, but were gifted with two walks, a Marine error and the first of three wild pitches by Horvatin. McPherson then added single tallies in the fourth, fifth, seventh and ninth frames, plus a four run outburst in the sixth.

RADIO BASEBALL

Through the facilities of Mutual's "Game of the Day" WJNC will present the following baseball broadcasts during the coming week: (All times Eastern Daylight Saving Time, today: 1:25 p.m., New York at Cleveland; Saturday, 2:55 p.m., New York at Detroit; Sunday, 2 p.m., Milwaukee at New York; Monday, Charleston at Louisville, Ky. (AA); Tuesday, 2:55 p.m., Baltimore at Detroit; Wednesday, 1 p.m., St. Louis at N. Y.; 1:25 p.m., Thursday, 2:25 p.m., N. Y. at Chicago (AA); Friday, 2:55 p.m., Washington at Detroit.

Norfolk Tips Camp 6-1 As Lonergan Loses For Locals

PhilbLant Hurler Don who last month lost a hearting two-hit, 3-2 decision at Lejeune, evened the score at Norfolk Monday night with a 6-1 over the Marines in a pouring swept Shelton park.

Twice the game was halted cause of rain and the first page cost Lejeune Starter Lonergan dearly.

Hodge, however, was lifted by the weather, broke off a sharp curve to home to four hits, while still out nine.

In the home half of the and the score tied at 1-1, Phil took advantage of the first minute break brought on by to open up a 4-1 lead, before downpour. Frank August and George Marinkovich at first and second on a single a fielder's choice.

Steve Basko hit Lonergan pitch, after play was resumed left center for a triple drive both runs and he later scored Mel Roach's looper to center.

Slip, Fumble 'n' Slide

WM's Drop Slippery Softball As Cherry Point Wins 2-1

By CPL. BARBARA GEEHR

It was a case of who could hold the ball the better at Cherry Point last Tuesday night as Lejeune WM's lost a close one 2-1.

The locals scored their only run in the bottom of the second inning when Mary Hylander singled to left field, stole second and scored on Mary Federico's single to center. Federico attempted to steal second and reached third as Cherry Point Catcher Ginny Croineix threw wild past the second baseman.

Joan Everett made the first out of the inning by bunting foul on a third strike. Rose Giangio-be walked and stole second. Ca-

WMs Beat WACs 20-2 At Ft. Lee; Stephens Wins 5th

The Camp Lejeune WM softball team rolled up another win Saturday last week as they clobbered the Fort Lee WAC's on Travelers field, Va., 20-2.

Elsie Stephens chalked up her fifth win of the season against one loss by limiting the WAC's to two runs on six scattered hits and five walks.

In the second, Mary Federico walked, stole second and scored when Joan Everett sliced through the hole to right field. Giangio-be grounded out second to first, P. J. Compton doubled to left field and Junior Elmore, on a hit and run play, slicked one by the third baseman to score Compton. Elmore then stole second and third before Carol Lau received her second free base.

Darby popped to the pitcher. Mary Hylander hit a hard ball to third. Elmore started home. Bingham, Lee's third baseman, bobbled the ball long enough for Elmore to score. On Bingham's throw to the plate the ball went wild. Hylander headed for second. Lee's catcher threw wild to center field and Hylander, who already had rounded second and was heading for third, was able to score on the double error.

Lejeune collected six more runs in the third, three in the fourth and three in the sixth.

1st Infantry Training's Brown, Little, Win Camp Horseshoe Doubles Crown

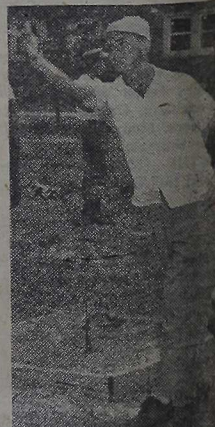
CWO Clifford J. Brown and Pfc Bob Little of the First Infantry Trng. Regt. survived an early round upset to rout MSgts. Virgil Holtgrave and Roger Douglas of Headquarters Bn. 21-19, 21-7, 21-5, 21-10 in the doubles finals of the MCB horseshoe tournament.

Cpl. Percy Harrison of the 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn. ripped through the Marine Corps Base horseshoe tournament yesterday without losing a match and drubbed MSgt. Howard Lynk of MCAF in the final round 21-17 and 21-14 to win the singles title.

The two Training Regiment representatives won six of seven matches. They beat MSgt. D. E. Culpepper and Cpl. R. Brown of Service Bn. by default in the first round, bowed to Ward and Spoon-

er, then ripped off victories over Capt. T. G. Davis and TSgt. J. Lambert of 155mm Howitzer Bn., TSgt. J. S. Welch and Maj. Keister of MCAF, and HH's N. C. Singleton and J. R. Baldwin of the Naval hospital.

Holtgrave, runner-up in the MCB singles and doubles tennis championships, and Douglas reached the final round without tasting defeat. In scoring three consecutive victories they beat Cpls. H. E. Hartley and G. F. Lucier of Engineer School Bn., Capt. T. G. Davis and TSgt. J. Lambert of the 155mm Howitzer Bn., and R. J. Binder, HN, and Chief N. C. Powell of the USNH.



FIVE-POINT RINGER — Clifford J. Brown of the 1st Infantry Trng. Regt. tossed five-point ringer in display the form that brought him Pfc Bob Little the MCB horseshoe doubles championship.

Sports in short

Jack Haver

enforcement of the ruling that no athletic team may stay in 72 hours from its home base has caused several shifts in the diamondmen left here last Sunday to play Philblant on Monday and Tuesday and were scheduled to report back to Camp Lejeune yesterday before hitting the road again for a two-game at Fort Lee.

Now the team is due to return to its home base before packing their little red handbags, for a jaunt up to Quantico. Called in the schedule shift were the games with Ft. Meade semi-pro Martin Bombers from the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft plant which had previously been scheduled for the end of next week in the Baltimore area.

The ruling cuts out the extended road trips of Marine Corps basketball and baseball squads of other years.

Special Services Officer Lt. Col. Sidney J. Altman registered a hole-in-one in his golfing career while on leave two weeks ago when he dropped in a five-iron shot on the 169-yard second hole of the Point Number One course. Playing in the same party, following Colonel Altman's feat, was Lt. Col. Norman R. Nickerson.

The final tuneup for the Camp boxing tournament scheduled for the Eighth Marines plan to host a smoker at Goettge Middle house the 27th of this month.

For it is reported the card carries eight to 10 bouts, but the boxers not attached to the Eighth Marines can learn on entering the show by telephoning SSgt. Ed Crawford 18. The show is primarily for novice boxers and pairings made in regard to weight and experience.

The ranks of these smokers Lejeune Boxing Coach Pete expects to pick up his boxing team for the 1955-56 season.

ROOM HUBBUB—The second Fort McPherson game was Friday last week. McPherson now holds a five and nothing two-game over the Marines. . . . In the estimation of many, they have the finest ball club outside the Richmond Internationals here this season. . . . As of last Friday, McPherson had a 39 wins and only two losses. . . . It is also reported that King's error in the sixth inning of Thursday's game last week cost this year. . . . In the fifth inning of the game, the former infielder gave McPherson a 5-1 lead by homering far left in centerfield. . . . Bill O'Dell was also the quickest of the Marines have faced all season. . . . McPherson was a club with not one man having less than "B" ball except. . . . They displayed finesse in the field and power at the bat. . . . They are the logical choice to cop this year's 3rd Army championship and possibly the All-Army crown. . . . From now until the end of the season, the Marines will pick up around the base with Camp softball, tennis and boxing finals slated on the schedule.

Re-Leading 2nd AmTrac Battalion

2nd CSG 15-2 For 12th Victory

First-place 2nd AmTrac Bn. came up with three unearned runs in the fifth inning to notch their 12th win in 13 starts against the 2nd Combat Service Group I 5-2 last week at Fort Lee.

The second loss of the season dropped the 2nd AmTrac into third place, one game behind Headquarters Co., 2nd AmTrac Bn.

Naifie, in posting his 11th win, became the winningest pitcher in the 2nd AmTrac intramural league. His nearest competitor, Frank Hajek of Headquarters Co., has a 7-2 record.

Naifie broke the ice in the first inning with a single to right field.

Howlett led off with a single and took second on a double by Ray Kargol. Kargol doubled inside the right field fence. Howlett in with the lead in the fifth frame to tie the game.

Naifie started things off with a single. Combat's catcher, Fisher, at second on a sacrifice by Scheiber. Howlett and hit into a double. Both runners were out. Third-Sacker Brett tried to get Scheiber out.

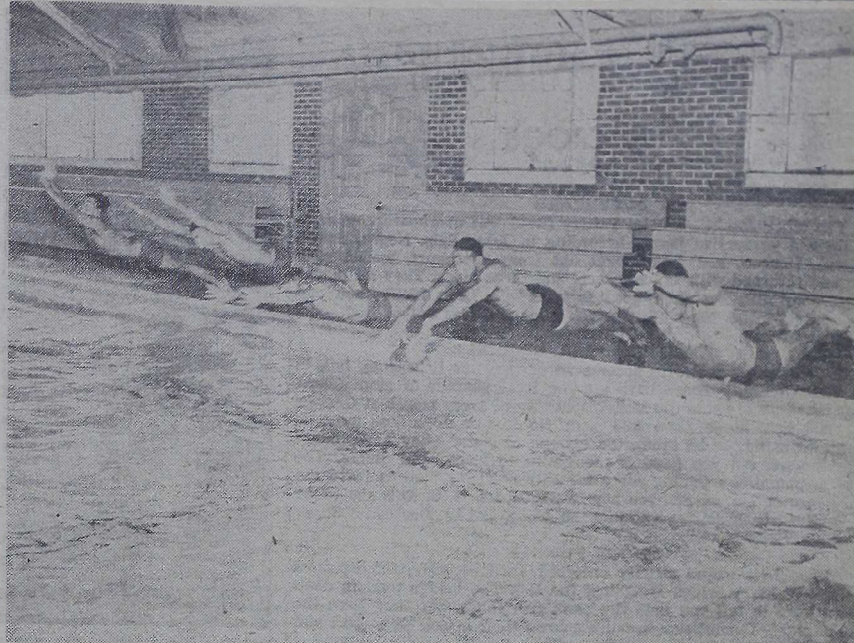
Naifie tripled over the right field fence to bring home two runs. He scored from the short end of Shaw's ground ball. By Pitcher Hession put Naifie in first and second. Frank hit into an easy double. Naifie was safe when the second baseman was dropped. Naifie's relay was dropped. Naifie's relay was dropped. Naifie's relay was dropped.

right field and replaced Hession, who had allowed two hits, on the mound. The new pitcher got Naifie on a pop fly to end the inning.

Naifie allowed three hits and struck out 12 over the seven innings.



ALMOST, BUT NOT QUITE—Dick Dingee, Headquarters Co., Force Troops' right fielder, is out by a step and a half on a perfect peg from Third Baseman Brett in the third inning of Monday's game between Headquarters and CSG I. "Dutch" Howlett stretches to make the put-out. CSG won, 3-0.



OFF TO A FLYING START—FMFLant swimmers, 1st Lt. Dick Bruckner, 2nd Lt. Frank Pisacreta, Cpl. Don Boyer, Cpl. Bill Born, Cpl. Ronald Sousa, get into the water fast with racing dives in practice for the Atlantic Fleet Swimming Championships on July 20 and 21 at Jacksonville, Fla.

Shore Party Hurler Throws No-Hitter At 2nd Tank Bn.

John Kragt, ace right hand pitcher for the 2nd Shore Party Bn.'s softball squad, pitched his first no-hit game of the current season against 2nd Tank Bn. Shore Party ran away with the game, outscoring the Tankers 13-0.

Kragt struck out six men in the seven-inning contest and issued only two walks. He aided in his own victory, collecting a single and a stolen base in the fourth and a double in the fifth.

H. E. Gies, leadoff man for Shore Party, began the slaughter in the first inning as he tripled and scored on Douglas' bingle to left. The score remained 1-0 until the fifth inning.

Then Shore Party exploded for five hits and eight runs.

They exploded again in the sixth inning for four more hits and four additional runs. Gies and Douglas were the leading hitters for Shore Party with Gies collecting three hits in three times at bat and Douglas getting three hits in four tries.

For the winners it was 13 runs on 13 hits and three errors, John Kragt going all the way for the win. Tank Bn. scored no runs, had no hits and committed one error.

Strong Marine Swim Team Enters FMFLant Tourney

A strong and experienced team of Leathernecks, headed by two swimmers who won four Atlantic Fleet championships last year and a former All-American from Indiana university, will represent Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, in the Fleet swimming meet to be held in Jacksonville, Fla., July 20 and 21.

National Match Advance Echelon Leaves For Perry

Advance echelon of the National Match Marine Detachment will leave for Camp Perry, O., July 25.

The detachment, under the command of Lt. Col. George D. Webster, will furnish scorers, range and pit personnel for one 62-target high-power rifle range during the National matches in August and September. The Marines also will care for administrative and messing needs of Marine, Navy, and Coast Guard competitors.

Nucleus of the detachment is "D" Co., 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines, reinforced by qualified volunteer officer and staff NCO range personnel.

The main body of 20 officers and 260 enlisted personnel will leave July 31. The advance party consisted of five officers and 70 enlisted men.

E. J. O'Connell Takes Third Win In Sail Competition

Skipper E. J. O'Connell of the Second Marines splashed and flashed to his third victory in six starts in the Wallace Creek yachting competition last Sunday to hold first place in the opening half of the sailing season.

O'Connell's time was nine minutes faster than the time he registered the previous week while winning the six and one-half mile race. He was clocked in 1:16:20.

Major Emil Misura of the Second Service Regt. chased O'Connell home in 1:20:5. TSgt. Sam Saxton of "B" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB, sped across the finish line two seconds later in third place.

The current series will end July 24 and the second set of races will get underway the following week-end.

THE WEEK IN SPORTS

The following Camp sports will be presented here during the coming week: tomorrow, 2 p.m., Lejeune WM's vs Henderson Hall WM's, WM softball field; Sunday, 2 p.m., Lejeune WM's vs Henderson Hall WM's, same.

Coached by 1st Lt. Michael Stuhldreher and Richard Thoman, the Marines, who placed second in the 1954 event, hope to do even better this year. Stuhldreher and Thoman, who each won two first places last year, form the nucleus of the 18-man team that was selected from all East Coast FMF commands.

Thoman, who set the world's record for the backstroke while a member of the 1953 Yale university squad, is the defending Fleet champion in the 100 and 200-meter freestyle events.

Stuhldreher, a Yale teammate of Thoman's, and son of the famed Harry Stuhldreher of "Four Horsemen" fame, won the 100-meter butterfly breaststroke and the 300-meter individual medley event last year.

Another returning winner from last year is Cpl. Edwin Belton, who placed second in the 1,500 meter medley event.

New faces on the Leatherneck team include 2nd Lt. Frank Pisacreta who, while at IU, was named to the All-American swimming team from 1951 to 1953. He also won the 2nd Division 50 and 100-meter freestyle championship. Other 2nd Division champions on the team this year are Pfc John Kime, one-meter diving champion; Pfc William Schuelie, 50-meter backstroke, and Pfc Norbert Redman, 150-meter freestyle.

Also scheduled to make the trip are Pfc Carl Ingebritsen, Cpl. Roy Anderson and Cpl. Donald Frye.

WM Softball Team Schedules 2 Games At Parris Island

Camp Lejeune's WM's meet one of the two conquerors of Cherry Point when they travel to Parris Island, S. C., Tuesday and Wednesday to meet the Lady Leathernecks at PI.

Lejeune has piled up a record of nine wins and two losses to date, one heartbreaking loss to Cherry Point Tuesday this week.

Both pitchers for Lejeune now have one loss. Elsie Stephens has five wins and one loss, while Carolyn Cowan has a four won, one lost record.

July 23 Lejeune will face the other conqueror of Cherry Point when they meet the WAVE's of Norfolk Naval Operating Base at Norfolk, Va.



OVERHEARD

The other day MSgt. John Paisley (Ret.) was overheard commenting upon a productive jaunt. According to John, Sgts. Negro, Baker, Warrick, Denson, and Tracy went out from Southport, loaded with bait, and returned with 135 mackerel and three blues. They all placed the responsibility for their good fortune with Leon McKeethon and his good ship, the "Boot Fly," which plies the seas out of Southport in search of fish.

ATTENTION "SEA URCHINS"

If you have a desire to become an underwater fisherman, talk to the "Sea Urchins." These boys are the local chapter of skin divers. Their meetings are held the first Wednesday of every month at Goettge Memorial field house, time 7:30 p. m. No fees or dues. You must be a good swimmer, or be interested enough to learn. They have plenty of equipment. All you need is the desire to learn skin diving. The group is planning a fishing party for July 24. They plan to leave the field house at 7 a. m. and journey to Southport, N. C. This should be an eventful trip. If you wish to join the group, call Lt. Martin 7-3636, or Cpl. Marx 7-3636.

BRIDGE FISHING

Although it wasn't strictly enforced until recently, fishing from the Sneed's Ferry bridge is against the law. The bridge tenders don't like to have to tell you that you can't fish there, but they have the State Highway Commission breathing down their necks. Be a sport and stay off the bridge!

FREEZER TIP

If you are freezing shrimp while they are relatively cheap, waxed pint milk cartons will hold approximately a pound. Remove the staple, wash the carton in cool water, fill to within a half-inch of the top, fold top completely down (so the package is fat on top and will stack handily), and seal with freezer or scotch-type tape.

These cartons are also fine for crab meat, and you can use the half-gallon size to freeze blocks of ice that take up little room in your portable icebox. Sealed properly and frozen completely, you can leave the ice in the carton and you won't have loose water in your box to soak your catch or whatever you are carrying.

GULF STREAM

Just prior to presstime, I received a call from Maj. Alex Chacto. The major went on a fishing party last weekend. They caught 35 king mackerel, 20 Spanish mackerel, and two dolphin. The fish were biting good in the Gulf stream.

Camp Tennis Tournament Starts At Paradise Tuesday

Three top-seeded singles players of the Tri-Commands will lead 16 netmen into the opening round of the Camp Tennis championships on the Paradise Point courts Tuesday morning.

First-seeded is Dave Epling of the 2nd Division, second is Force Troops' Alain Chardan and third, Bill Leftwich of MCB. The selections were made by taking the winners of the Command tournaments and drawing the names from a hat.

Eight singles matches are slated for Tuesday with the first match at 9 a.m. The doubles get underway Wednesday afternoon at 1 p.m.

MCB and the 2nd Division have entered six singles players and two doubles teams, while FT has four singles representatives and two doubles teams.

All matches up to the semi-final round will be played on a two sets out-of-three basis. The semis and finals will be extended to three-of-five.

The singles quarter-finals will start Wednesday at 9 a.m., the semi-finals Thursday at 10 a.m., and the finals are scheduled for Friday at 12:30 p.m.

The doubles semis will be played Thursday afternoon at 1 p.m. and the finals will follow the singles play on Friday.

Matches will be defaulted if a player does not arrive within 15 minutes after the match is slated to start.

The senior tourney planned for Tuesday has been postponed pending further entries. Only one name has been submitted to the tournament director.

Pairings for opening singles round:

- 1) Epling (D) — Mamo (B)
- 2) Henry (D) — Rabalno (B)
- 3) Tate (B) — Christensen (FT)
- 4) Lauterbach (B) — Cunningham (D)
- 5) Leftwich (B) — J. Smith (D)
- 6) Wiles (D) — T. Smith (FT)
- 7) Krygowski (D) — Hildreth (FT)
- 8) Haase (B) — Chardan (FT)

Sun And Moon

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DIVVY LINKSMEN—The 2nd Division golf team is shown at the Paradise Point clubs where they are participating in the FMFLant Golf Tournament. Team members are, l-r, standing: Carter Smith, Richard Steinbaugh and Lou Brown. Kneeling, James C. Stehling and Jim Stoffel.

FMFLant Golf Tourney This Week; Fleet Competition Starts Here Monday

Winners of this week's FMFLant Golf tournament will compete in the Atlantic Fleet tournament, starting Monday at the Paradise Point Golf course.

Six teams will compete in the 72-hole total score tournament, with the winning team receiving a rotating trophy.

Entered in the tournament are teams from FMFLant, AirLant, PhilLant, CinLant Fleet, ServLant and DesLant.

The Fleet Marine Force Golf Tournament tees off at the Paradise Point Golf course Monday.

The 72-hole total score tournament is being played under United States Golf Association rules.

Teams entered in the FMF Tournament are 3rd Marine Air Wing, Force Troops, 2nd Division, 2nd Marine Air Wing, FMFLant, and three Senior Division golfers, Comdr. John Wible, USN; A. B. Ferrazzi, and Maj. F. J. Rooney.

Cherry Pt. Golfers Play Here Sunday On Paradise Links

A 60-man golf team of Cherry Point Flyers will tee off against Camp Lejeune Sunday morning at the Paradise Point club in an attempt to break a jinx that has horsecollared them since the early months of 1952.

Cherry Point hasn't won a team match on the Lejeune course in that space of time, though they gained an even split in four matches last year by winning twice at the Point.

In March of '55 the locals smashed established tradition when they crushed Cherry Point 168-76 on the Flyer fairways, the first time in three years they had won on the road.

A return match slated here for May was rained out.

Competition will be on a match play basis without handicaps. Persons interested in playing for the Lejeune team may submit their names at the pro shop.

Hadnot Staff Club Plans Keg League

A staff NCO summer bowling league is being formed with an organizational meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 19, at the Hadnot Point Staff club.

Bowling will be on a handicap basis, with percentage of handicap, duration of league, and bowling nights to be decided at Tuesday's meeting.

All staff NCO's in the area are invited to participate. If unable to attend, contact Lou Nicoletta, HM1, 2nd Shore Party Bn., at 7-3538.

Arend Wins 14th As 2nd ANGLICO Cops 17th Victory

Ken Arend struck out 14 batters, the same number of wins he has chalked up this season, to lead undefeated ANGLICO to their 17th victory to pace the league over the second place 2nd AmTrac Bn. 5-3 Friday at Camp Geiger.

Four runs in the first two frames gave ANGLICO its margin of victory.

King reached first on an error and stole second to start things off for the winners. He moved to third on a hit by Welch and scored on a hit safety.

Greer reached first on a miscue in the second stanza and scored when Sonner's bunt went for a hit and an error on the pitcher. King singled to drive in Sonner and Arend, who had bunted safely.

AmTracs came back with three runs of their own on two errors, a fielder's choice, single and a free pass to pull within one run of the league leaders in the sixth.

Schacte singled and was sacrificed a notch in ANGLICO's half of the sixth. Sonner came through with a base hit to score Schacte with the final run of the afternoon.

CSG Ties Hq. In FT Intramural Baseball League

Second Combat Service moved into a second place Headquarters Co., Force as they shutout Headquarters Monday at Camp Geiger.

The Combatmen's runs the last inning to breakers' duel between Frank H. "Lefty" Fincher.

Player-Manager Dunbr off the run-producing star a double. He moved to 11 an infield hit by Hessio stole second. Both runners on Brett's double in field. Rudd singled to score with the final run.

"Flip" Cremo's single, scored between walks to "Snuff" and Mort Kelly, loaded the for the losers in the nine away. Bobby Ray hit one, two, three double p Harry Hayes struck out to inning without a score.

Harry Baird walked to final inning and took second base knock by Dick Marx. Dingee hit into a fielder's Marvin out at second. Bo and Wargo struck out to contest.

Standings:

AmTracs	
Hq. Co., FT	
CSG I	
8th Tank Bn.	
8th Comm Bn.	
2nd Engineer Bn.	
2nd Arm. Amphib Bn.	
CSG II	
8th Motors	

Pendleton Serves Wins Inter-Services Triathlon Contest

MSgt. William Knuppel Pendleton won the second service triathlon meet at Houston, Texas, last week invitation to compete for pentathlon title in Switzerland October.

The 36-year-old Leather piled 2,689 points and turned brilliant kick in the two to overtake Army 1st Lt. Furey.

The triathlon consists of a .45 caliber pistol shooting, free-style swimming and a mile run. Knuppel finished points ahead of runner George H. Lambert of AS Force Base, Japan.

MSgt. Knuppel, a native of Minn., announced shortly winning the championship he would seek a berth on the States Modern Pentathlon that will compete in this winter. The Pent made up of the three event triathlon as well as fencing.

Sgt. John Tibbets of Camp Lejeune led the distance in tape in the two-mile triathlon. He placed 11 triathlon competition with points, 1,045 of which were by his winning effort of two-mile.

Knuppel ran up his win by picking up 830 points in pistol shoot, 905 points in yard freestyle swim and 9 in the two-mile run.

Headquarters Now In General's Cup

Headquarters Bn. picked eight points during the past to move into second place 13-sport race for the Marine General's Cup. Marine Company schools still maintain a formidable 14-point lead.

MCSS	
Headquarters Bn.	
Engineer School Bn.	
Service Bn.	
Rifle Range	
First Infantry Trng. Regt.	
155mm Howitzer Bn.	
Military Police Bn.	
Comp Infirmary	
USNH	
MCAP	

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1st Air-Ground Task Force Gets Hawaii As Home Base

PEARL HARBOR, T. H.—The Marine Corps added another permanent duty station to its ranks July 1, when it was announced that the First Provisional Marine Air-Ground Task Force would be home-based at the Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay.

Camp Commander On Selection Board

Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general, is presently at Headquarters, Marine Corps, serving as a member of a selection board to recommend eligible officers on active duty with the regular establishment for two-star rank.

Another selection board is meeting to select colonels for promotion to brigadier general.

The board for major generals was slated to convene Thursday last week. All unrestricted brigadiers serving in grade on the date the board convenes will automatically be eligible.

The one-star board convened Wednesday, and is considering all colonels who will have completed three years in grade as of June 30, 1956.

President of the major general board is Gen. Allen H. Turnage, USMC (Ret.).

Memberships on the board to select colonels for promotion has not been announced.

Gen. Edson Speaks To Quantico Grads

Maj Gen. Merritt A. Edson, famed World War II Raider battalion leader now retired, addressed 542 graduates of the Basic School at MCS, Quantico a week ago.

Prior to the address, General Edson reviewed three companies of Basic School students and Quantico's Headquarters and Service Co.

Participating in the review were the general's two sons, 2nd Lt. Herbert R. Edson, a Basic School student, and Capt. Merritt A. Edson Jr., CO of H&S Co.

General Edson, holder of the Medal of Honor and two Navy Crosses, was recently recalled to active duty by Pres. Eisenhower.

Maj. L. S. Bethards New Battalion CO

Maj. Leonard S. Bethards, formerly of the 3rd Bn., Eleventh Marines, 1st Division, assumed command of the 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines earlier this month relieving Maj. William J. Sullivan.

Major Sullivan will report to the Senior Officers' Course, MCS, Quantico, Va.

Major Bethards was graduated from Shurtleff college, Alton, Ill., in 1942, and enlisted in the Marine Corps the following December. He received his commission in the Marine Corps in June, 1943.

He saw action at Tinian and Okinawa during World War II.

The announcement was made during a parade and ceremony held at the Air Station by Lt. Gen. Robert H. Pepper, CG, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

Prior to this time, the Task Force, under the command of Brig. Gen. Edward C. Dyer and comprised of the Fourth Marines (Reinf.) and Marine Air Group-13, was stationed there on a "temporary" basis, being shifted every four to six months.

To the men of this unit it means that they can now bring their families to live in Hawaii, as they will be based here on the same basis as any other permanent Marine Corps unit.

General Pepper told the assembled Marines how "very fortunate we are to have Kaneohe officially designated as the home of one of our Fleet Marine units. Because of the island's excellent climate and living conditions, duty here will be sought after by Marines of all ranks."

He concluded by saying, "The home-porting of this Task Force is an important event to the Marine Corps from another standpoint. It brings together on a permanent basis a Marine Air Group and a Marine Regimental Combat Team. As you all know, it is our conviction that the most effective employment of Marine air and ground units occurs when they operate together as a team. Now that the group and the regimental combat team are stationed together permanently at the same place, they can train together and be readily available to take the field together in any emergency."

Time Governs Boost Of Private-To-Pfc

With the beginning of fiscal year 1956, all privates are eligible for promotion to Pfc upon completion of six months of satisfactory service.

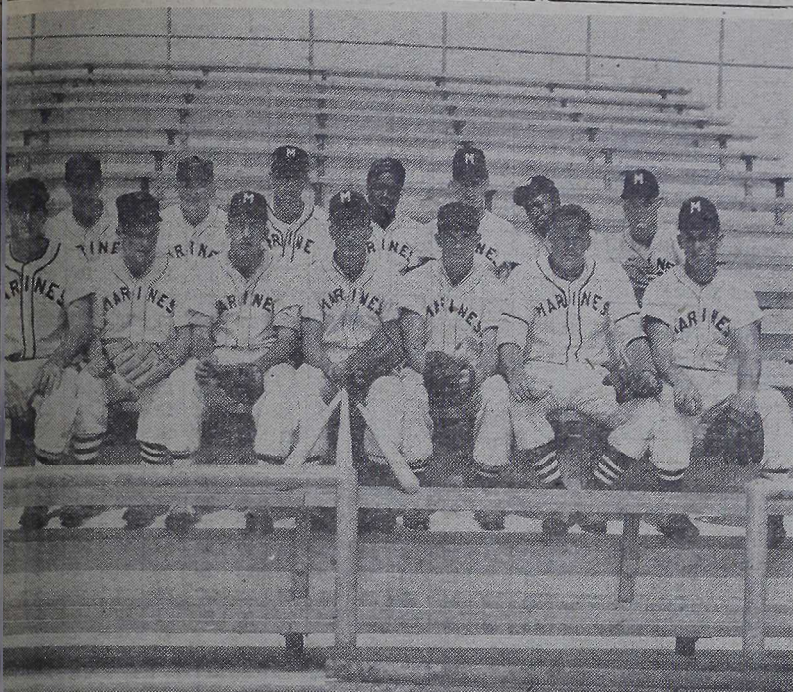
Promotions will be based on the individual's demonstrated proficiency in general military subjects by examinations on instruction received under the Marine Corps Order on Individual Training.

Personnel reduced by punitive action will be eligible after six months in the grade of private.

Date of rank will be the first day of the month in which promoted.

HADNOT BOOKS MEYERS

Jimmy Meyers, his piano and his orchestra will present music styled for dancing July 27 at the Hadnot Point Staff club from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 p.m. Having played before audiences here many times, Meyers will return with his popular vocalist, blonde Ruby Lee.



TANKERS—Members of the 2nd Tank Battalion baseball team, Group II champions, strike pose after winning their final game from the 7-3. Members of the squad are, row: Charles Demers, player-coach; William J. Walter, Bobby Furr, Jerry Thomas, Tommy Bean, Al Stanowski and Bill Harrington. Second row: John Keating, Bob Hoffman, Phil Forbes, Alfred Adelle, Bruce Mills, Jimmy Patterson and Gilbert Hester.

PROGRAM NOTES

the popular themes in of science-fiction is the concept, wherein one person in two different periods simultaneously. WCLR has planned for you Sunday



TOM

B. G. in Hi-Fi. This is a man in the yesterday's and late 30's, giving forth, filling the air with ent and drive that sent elation swinging. Here is Goodman, today, with a fidelity sound, saying ld solid things, but saying a new way. The melody of yesterday, but the today.

Goodman is a musician es to grow old. He becomes a collector's museum piece. As a clarinet remains the greatest, but with a continuing d popularity.

atics may appreciate that these recordings of the three as well as recorded with a single mike pickup, plus a lithym boost that helps recordings a richer, full-

listening tip: "Sophisticated" Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Variety Show

Caravan," a seven-act show, sponsored by the appear at the Camp ay for performances at 8:30 p.m.

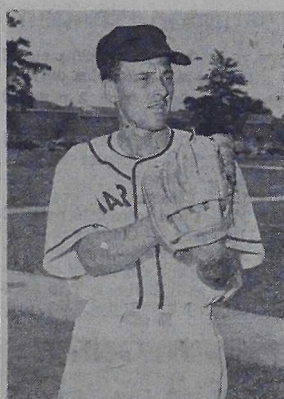
pe features Ginger and in a mother and daughter; Mickey Cousin donations; Jack King, vations; Lewis and Gingeretta dance routine; Danon, comedy pantomime armonica Demons Trio, alizing a medley of ie harmonica, and Miss singing and playing the

Since the fabulous era of the swing bands the tenor saxophone has emerged as a favorite musical instrument, and in the hands of Sam Donahue, the tenor sounds just as it should sound . . . the big sound . . . the big tone . . . the powerful attack . . . in tune and framed elegantly by a swinging and precise orchestra.

Sam's much-envied talents have been featured prominently with the orchestras of Tommy Dorsey, Gene Krupa, Sonny Burke and other topflight maestri of the last decade. Currently he is fronting the big Billy May band on its cross-country sojourns. This will be a swinging half hour of tunes we'll all remember.

MEET THE D. J.—Henceforth each week we will introduce you to a member of the staff of WCLR. Audience, meet Pvt. Larry Callaway, who hails from Covington, Ga. Larry is 19, weighs about 185 pounds, stands 6 feet tall, has blond hair and blue eyes. He's single, too, girls.

Before entering the Marine Corps in 1954, Larry was program director of a Covington, Ga., station. With the staff of WCLR only a short time, he presides over some of our most popular shows: "At Ease," "Four Star Ballroom" and "Musical Futurama." Hobby: trading cars.



STRIKEOUT KING—Cpl. Clarence C. Vandenberg gets in a few practice pitches before game time. Vandenberg is the holder of the 2nd Division Intramural Baseball League's strikeout record of 22 set May 20 in a game between 3rd and 1st Bn., Second Marines. He is the star pitcher for the 3rd Bn.

DOG-GONE

A new addition to Camp regulations requires that all dogs in Camp Knox and Camp Geiger trailer parks be confined or kept on a leash from 9 p.m. to 7 a.m.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Recede
- 4—Strokes
- 8—Gaunt
- 12—Sign of zodiac
- 13—Wolfhound
- 14—Part in play
- 15—Allow
- 16—Undecipherable
- 18—Later
- 20—Jump
- 21—A state (abbr.)
- 22—Pronoun
- 23—Falsifier
- 27—High card
- 29—Through
- 30—Middle
- 31—Behold!
- 32—Cooling device
- 33—Unexploded shell
- 34—A continent (abbr.)
- 35—Lifted with lever
- 37—Mournful
- 38—Headgear
- 39—Secure
- 40—Pippen
- 41—Exclamation
- 43—Den
- 44—Checkered pattern
- 47—South American
- 51—Music: as written
- 52—Shakespearean king
- 53—Heroic event
- 54—Number
- 55—Small amounts
- 56—Cin
- 57—Before

DOWN

- 1—Girl's name
- 2—Edible meat
- 3—Container
- 4—Two
- 5—Everyone
- 6—Higher
- 7—Scott
- 8—Increase
- 9—Part of threefold
- 10—Sick
- 11—Born
- 17—A state (abbr.)
- 19—Babylonian
- 22—Chicken
- 24—Exists
- 25—Handle
- 26—Harvest
- 27—Mountains of Europe
- 28—Girl's name
- 29—Cushion
- 30—Mire
- 32—Animals' organs of touch
- 33—Period of time
- 36—Supposing that
- 37—Band of color
- 38—Pure
- 40—Locations
- 41—Man's nickname
- 43—Indefinite article
- 44—Agreement
- 45—Latin for "journey"
- 46—European
- 47—Priest's vestment
- 48—Portuguese coin
- 49—Ship channel
- 50—Pinch

STAFF CLUB



AT MONTFORD—Cocktail hours Friday, 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Dance Saturday from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m., music by Division orchestra. Free drafts Wednesday, 7 p.m.

AT GEIGER—Happy hours Thursday, 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Cocktail hours Sunday, 3 p.m. until 5 p.m.

AT MONTFORD—Happy hours from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m., free drafts.

Federal Revenue agents in New York found it tough to control free-thinking whiskey advocates and called upon the Marines January 13, 1871, to quell "whiskey riots" and help to destroy illicit stills.



NEW SCARF—Marine models new green scarf authorized for wear with raincoats, overcoats and utilities and summer service in the field.



"A BOOK OF VERSE . . . A JUG OF WINE . . . AND THOU . . ."—A quotation from "The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam" for Cpl. John C. Black Jr. and his librarian bride, Mary Anne, who took her master of arts in library science from Pittsburgh's Carnegie Institute of Technology in June. Both natives of that city, Cpl. and Mrs. Black celebrated their first wedding anniversary April 24. She'll start as a librarian in the Pittsburgh city schools in September, and he plans to return to teaching English there after his release in January, 1956. Mary Anne is 22, is 5 feet 4, weighs 110. Cpl. Black is attached to Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., 2nd Division.

Decca Record 'Commanders' Make Local Debut July 27

Decca Records' new dance band, "The Commanders," will present a different sound when they make their debut before audiences here July 27 with a 7:30 p. m. performance at the Camp theater and a Marston Pavilion dance for sergeants and below from 9 p. m. until midnight.

Conceived by Camarata, Decca arranger and conductor for many years, the band features Drummer Eddie Grady as leader. Originally the group served as accompanists for big-name Decca vocal artists. It was during this period that Decca distributors throughout the country started asking for records by the Commanders, alone, because the reaction on this sound was so favorable.

From the first recording, Grady gave the band a sound and rhythm that was different so it was natural for him to be chosen to head the organization. Previously, he had played with one of the Glenn Miller bands during the war and later was featured with Tommy Dorsey for two and a half years.

It is hard to confine Camarata to a particular category, since he is an interpreter of the classics who happens to have a popular background and is also a popular musician who has had classical training. His career has included playing, composing, arranging and conducting both popular and classical music.

USO Re-Schedules Orchestra Dance

Jacksonville's USO club at 9 Tallman st., has rescheduled its monthly orchestra dance night from July 27 to next Wednesday evening, July 20.

Dancing, open to all servicemen, women and service couples, will begin at 8 p. m. and will last until 11 p. m.

Hostesses will attend from Kinston, Wilmington and local areas.

The name, The Commanders, came about because Camarata decided that in order to be different as far as sound and name, personality should be injected into the entire organization instead of a single personality.



EMPIRE GIRL—From away up north in the Empire State comes Miss Charlotte Ann Stoessel of Rensselaer, N. Y., a brown-haired, blue-eyed young lady whose photo was submitted by Pfc Robert W. Leonard of H&S Co., 2nd Shore Party Bn. And to add, she's 5 feet 5 and a half and weighs 117.

Feature Playdates

TITLE	DI	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGO	IA	CT	OA	CR	AF	TB	CGH
Albert, R. N.														15
Jesse James' Woman													15	16
The Golden Mistress													15	16
Stranger On Horseback													15	16
Vera Cruz													15	16
You're Never Too Young													15	16
Adventures of Rob'n Crusoe													15	16
Red Mountain													15	16
Diamond Wizard													15	16
Lure Of Sila													15	16
Case Of The Red Monkey													15	16
We're No Angels													15	16
Francis In The Navy													15	16
Miracle Of Fatima													15	16
Robbers Roost													15	16
Dam Busters													15	16
Smash Up													15	16
The Marauders													15	16
Female On The Beach													15	16
Glenn Miller Story													15	16
Captain Lightfoot													15	16
This Island Earth													15	16
Abbott & Costello Meet Mummy													15	16
Man From Bitter Ridge													15	16

Marston Pavilion

July 15 — Open from 5:30 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m. — Couples only.
 July 16 — Open from 2 p. m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
 July 17 — Open from 2 p. m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
 July 18 — Closed.
 July 19 — Closed.
 July 20 — Open from 5:30 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m. — Couples only.
 July 21 — Dance — Stag or drag — Sergeant and below — Tiny Hare and Wellman Trio — 8 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m. — Hostesses attending.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight and Saturday—"The Prodigal" with Lana Turner and Edward G. Robinson; Sunday and Monday—"Son of Sinbad" with Sally Forrest and Dale Robertson; Tuesday—"Unchained" with Barbara Hale and Elroy Hirsch; Wednesday—"Passion" with Yvonne DeCarlo and Cornel Wilde; Thursday—"Escape to Burma" with Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Ryan.

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: (Saturday) "Mexican Manhunt" and "Tures Of Captain Kidd" No. 7 at 2 p. m. only.
 MONTFORD POINT: (Saturday) "We're No Angels" at 2 p. m.

This Week's Movie Review

ALBERT, R. N.
 No information available, Jack Warner and Anthony Steel are the stars.

JESSE JAMES' WOMAN (Clio)
 This one presents the famed outlaw as a combination of Robin Hood and a one-man army and deals with his many entanglements with the opposite sex.

GOLDEN MISTRESS (2 Bells)
 John Agar is pictured as the skipper of a broken-down island boat who is continually in search of treasure and in need of cash.

STRANGER ON HORSEBACK (2 Bells)
 Joel McCrea, new circuit judge, rides into a one-man-owned town and decides to restore law and order by trying to convict the one-man's son, Kevin McCarthy, of murder. Father John McIntyre calls out the relatives and the fireworks begin, with good-natured Joel drawing town backers and shooting it out for the rest of the story.

VERA CRUZ (3 Bells)
 Burt Lancaster and Gary Cooper, soldiers of fortune, team up in Mexico and offer their services as fighting men for either Emperor Maximilian or the revolutionary forces of Juarez in Mexico's fight for freedom against Maximilian. Denise Darcel and a newcomer, dark-eyed Sarita Montiel, provide more interest in the colorful violent story filmed in Mexico.

YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG (3 Bells)
 The 13th picture for Martin and Lewis is no unlucky number as this one is par or better for the laugh course. A valuable diamond slipped into Lewis' coat starts a hilarious chase that takes him to a girls' school where Martin and Diana Lynn are instructors.

ADVENTURES OF ROBINSON CRUSOE
 No information, except that the highly recommended family picture stars Dan O'Herlihy.

RED MOUNTAIN (2 Bells)
 Alan Ladd plays the unsmiling hero in another Civil war tale of Quantrell's Raiders. As a Confederate captain, Ladd divides his time between trying to outwit Quantrell and win the affections of Elizabeth Scott.

THE DIAMOND WIZARD (1 Bell)
 A routine exercise on cops and robbers, imparted from London, which stars Dennis O'Keefe. O'Keefe is seen as a T-Man on the trail of a gang that has robbed the Treasury of one million dollars. The trail leads to London where he joins forces with Scotland Yard to crack the case.

LURE OF SILA (1½ Bells)
 English-dubbed Italian film starring Silvana Mangano and Vittorio Gassman. Gassman plays a youth falsely accused of a crime, his only alibi being a girl with whom he spent the night. Her brother, dreading scandal, forces her to keep quiet and from here the plot centers on revenge.

CASE OF THE RED MONKEY (2 Bells)
 Richard Conte, a special officer for the State Department is in London to escort a scientist to the United States. Several attempts are made on the life of the scientist, but Conte, after being kidnapped and tortured, manages to escape, dispose of the killers and deliver his scientist.

WE'RE NO ANGELS (3 Bells)
 Three life-termers, escaped from the Devil's Island penal colony, are the likely principals in this sentimental comedy touching on love, Christmas and homicide at the turn-of-the-century. The fine cast includes Humphrey Bogart, Aldo Ray, Peter Ustinov, Joan Bennett, Leo G. Carroll and Basil Rathbone. A Technicolor adaptation of the Broadway success, "No Three Angels."

FRANCIS IN THE NAVY (1½ Bells)
 Francis, the talking mule, has been in the Army, visited the big town, tried the races and spent a hitch in the WAC's. With Donald O'Connor, he now is in the Navy. The pandemonium depicted is too complicated to tell the story, but the plot is debatable and the gag has worth.

THE MIRACLE OF OUR LADY FATIMA (2 Bells)
 Gilbert Roland stars in a collection of religious faith. The story of a vision witnessed in 1917 by a 12-year-old girl and her two cousins. Faithful recast an absorbing drama.

ROBBERS' ROOST (2 Bells)
 Based on a story by Zane Grey, "Robbers' Roost" stars in this belt erage western. Montgomery's Texas is raided, his wife kills horses stolen. He finds horses brand on them and hires out the killers.

THE DAM BUSTERS (1 B)
 The dramatization of a man's develop a special bomb for the destruction of the Ruhr dams that prevent water for Germany's heavy industry of its hazardous realization in power and suspense. A war picture different. It stars Richard Michael Redgrave.

SMASH UP
 No information available stars Susan Hayward.

THE MARAUDERS (1 B)
 Dan Durva registers as a half-crazed leader of a gang wipe out a homesteader. The er not only wins the fight, but wife of a man forced to seek the cabin after the latter is killed trying to join the enemy. Wynn also stars in the Technicolor production.

FEMALE ON THE BEACH (1 B)
 New release starring Joan Jeff Chandler and Jan Sterling widow falls for a strange man cabin cruiser is morose at home with private pier. When she attempts to run away, she is straightened out by the police.

THE GLENN MILLER STORY
 James Stewart portrays the leader with June Allyson as the woman who won. The story romance, his rocky road to his career and untimely death in the service in 1944. Good guest stars from the music world to the affecting performance.

CAPTAIN LIGHTFOOT (2 B)
 Technicolor adventure photo Ireland, Rock Hudson plays a triot in an 1815 Ireland rebellion against the English forces with the great Irish rebel's daughter, Barbara Parkins.

THE ISLAND EARTH (1 B)
 Science-fiction title, filmed with some amazing special effects, Reason and Faith Domergue scientists lured to a secluded where they find themselves two men from another planet earth to discover a new source of power.

ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET THE MUMMY (1½ Bells)
 Those who like the comedy of this time the pair is in East to make their way back to the States as custodians of a mad headpiece when two rival ghouls are headed by Marie Windsor, the mummy.

THE MAN FROM BITTER RIDGE (1 B)
 Predictable Western starring er and Mara Corday. Barker is investigator for a stage coach who have been fructuring and profits.

—BY CPL. FRED ED

A Little Brew Can Blur Your View