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THE GLOBE

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

THE WEATHER

Ol' Settler, the eternal optimist, goin' to make one more try at callin' for a sunny-sky weekend. Matter of fact, this weekend oughta be a real gooder for that Fourth of July outing. Continued hot and dry. Can't even conjure up a good thunderstorm.

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1955

NO. 26

General Ridgely Takes Division Command

Program Opens Doors M, Temporary Officers

Released Marine Corps General Order 189 establishes which provides an opportunity for career enlisted advance to warrant officer or commissioned of-

s and extends the Ma- tradition of advancing enlisted career Ma-

gram provides an op- or permanent appoint- e of three officer cate- rant officer, commis- designated for limit- ly, and regular unre- line officer.

ents to warrant officer be divided into two nical field promotions l duty fields, wherein officers, normally latter group will carry "Marine Gunner", and distinctive insignia.

ments for selection to warrant officer are: orary officer, warrant in an enlisted status the rank of TSgt.; be 46 years of age; nally completed less ars total active ser- viced by com- mitter.

service limits may be years, 6 months in ex- as with specific re- ons from the appli- cation officer.

cants for appointment at warrant officer ranks in examinations. Techni- cal will be tested in ic fields as well as in

N. J. Mayor To Visit MCR Unit In Action

Donal J. Connolly, mayor of Trenton, N. J., and his official party, will be guests of Camp Lejeune next Wednesday and Thursday to witness training of the 3rd 155mm Howitzer Bn., USMCR, Trenton.

Mayor Connolly will be accompanied by John P. Woolridge, president of the Trenton Chamber of Commerce, Maj. Gen. James F. Cantwell, Chief of Staff, New Jersey National Guard, and members of the Chamber military liaison committee.

Their arrival is timed to coincide with the field training of the Trenton Reservists.

The mayor and his party will be met at MCAF, New River. Following a briefing at Bldg. 1, the group will witness field firing by the Trenton battalion.

Wednesday, the party will again take to the field to witness another field firing problem. Lunch in the field will follow.

Mayor Connolly and his party are slated to leave by air for Trenton at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Relieves General Snedeker At Parade Ground Ceremony

Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., assumed command of the 2nd Division this morning during an impressive and colorful ceremony in which over 14,000 battle-clad Leathernecks passed in review.

Several dozen civilian dignitaries of Southeast North Carolina and Marine dignitaries of associated East Coast commands witnessed the event, along with



MAJ. GEN. REGINALD H. RIDGELY JR.

hundreds of Tri-Command Marines and their dependents seated in parade ground bleachers.

General Ridgely, until his new assignment Director of Personnel at Marine Corps Headquarters, relieved Maj. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, who has commanded the Division since February. General Snedeker will report to Headquarters, Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., to become Assistant Chief of Staff for Operations.

General Ridgely was commissioned in 1923 after graduation from St. John's college, Annapolis, Md. He served in Nicaragua and Haiti and specialized in motor transport in the early 1930's.

During World War II he was a member of the Fourth Marines fighting at Bataan and Corregidor and was taken prisoner when the latter capitulated. While being evacuated to Japan during December of 1944, he was on two occasions among the survivors

of ships that were bombed or sunk by U. S. Forces. Later, he was one of the few survivors of the Japanese "Hell Ship," in which 800 prisoners of war died of starvation.

This will be the second tour of duty with the 2nd Division for the general. He served as commanding officer of the Eighth Marines after World War II.

General Ridgely's decorations include two Bronze Star medals, the Purple Heart and the Distinguished Unit Emblem with Oak Leaf Cluster.

The general is married to the former Miss Josephine Waller Dalton of Fredericksburg, Va. They have two children, Johanna Waller, graduate of Mary Washington college of the University of Virginia, and Reginald Heber III, a cadet at Virginia Military Institute.

General Snedeker served as Assistant Division Commander before assuming command of the Division in February. He is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy. He holds the Navy Cross for action at Okinawa and the Silver Star for action at Guadalcanal.

The major command change today was the second of three to take place in the Tri-Commands this summer. On June 1, Brig. Gen. Robert B. Luckey, Force Troops commander, left for his new assignment as Assistant G-3 at Headquarters, Marine Corps. His relief, Brig. Gen. Jack P. Juhan, present 2nd Division ADC, is expected to assume his new command in the near future.

Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general, will be relieved about September 1 by Lt. Gen. Robert O. Pepper, present CG, FMFPac. General Noble, who last week was nominated for three-star rank, will relieve Lt. Gen. Oliver P. Smith as CG, FMFLant, Norfolk, Va.

General Smith is slated to retire September 1.

Death Claims Victim When Speeding Car Flips Off Highway

Speed took the rap in another traffic death Monday when a 21-year-old 2nd Division Marine became Camp Lejeune's 10th traffic fatality of 1955.

Cpl. Vincent J. Castiglione, Comm Co., Hq. Bn., was dead on arrival at the Naval hospital after the car in which he was riding ran off the pavement and turned over on Highway 17 near the Dixon fire tower, 10 miles south of Jacksonville.

Traffic Investigator Sgt. H. E. Carico said the car, driven by Cpl. Theodore Edwards Jr., evidently fatigued by a day at the beach, was

Sixty-one Marines have been killed in U. S. auto accidents this year. Three died over the Memorial Day week-end.

Camp Lejeune's Memorial Day toll stands at zero; however, the Camp Traffic officer has estimated three local drivers will die this week-end.

Will you be one of the three?

Play it safe—and sane—over The Fourth.

traveling 65 miles an hour in a 55-mile-an-hour zone when it ran off the right side of the pavement, swerved to the left, back to the right and flipped, landing on its wheels 309 feet from the point where Edwards apparently lost control.

Carico said Edwards told him he had dozed just before the accident.

Edwards suffered lacerations of the left hip, and another passenger, Pfc Enoch J. Staats, received a fractured spine.

Movie Fans In For Treat

"Movies are better than ever" will become a reality around the Camp Lejeune cinema circuit within the very near future. Thursday last week at the Naval hospital theatre, work was completed on the first wide screen to be installed here.

Progressing at the rate of one a day, the change-over for all indoor theatres was expected to be completed today. Work on outdoor theatres is now in progress and will be completed as fast as the screens can be converted.

As each screen is changed, movie projectors in the theatre receive a conversion job, the cost of the combined projects being approximately \$2,000 per theatre. Enabling the cameras to show cinemascope

and regular movies requires the installation of new apertures, new primary lenses and anamorphic lenses.

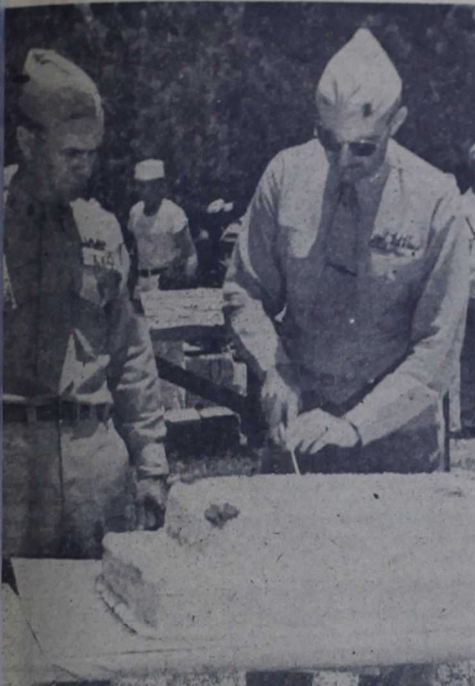
Considerably larger than the ordinary movie screen, the new wide screens are built on a ratio of two feet in width to one foot in height. Giant of the indoors is the 20' by 40' Camp theatre screen; a roll-away model which will not interfere with stage shows.

Screen and projector conversion for all indoor theatres is being handled by Camp Special Services with TSgt. W. V. Oxley in charge, while Camp Maintenance will do the outdoor screen work with TSgt. Oxley in charge of projector changeover. Supervising all work are Ed Stoffer and Bruce Mewborn, of the Altec Service Corp.



ENT—Col. August F. Penzold Jr., commanding officer, ce Regiment, hands over the regimental colors to Sgt. ley of the color guard, after receiving them from Maj. ard W. Snedeker, 2nd Division commander, during a l parade Friday last week. The regiment received its signation last December.

Buy U.S. Savings
REGULAR



CUT—Col. Frederick E. Leek, CO, MAG-26, cuts birth-
cake on the occasion of the third anniversary of the Group,
Wednesday last week. Standing by for possible needed
is MSgt. Donald Anderson, oldest member of the MAG
in service.

MAG-26 Celebrates Its Birth in Cake, Parade, Picnic

and review, a cake-
 ceremony, varied athletic
 picnic to the accom-
 of the 2nd Marine Air
will Would Let
IN Integrate
as In Regulars

presently before Con-
 will authorize the
 city and Marine Corps to inte-
 ve and temporary of-
 the Regular ranks.

mentation bill, approved
 the Armed Services Com-
 mides that officers may
 be integrated in any rank
 or naval lieutenant or
 the Marine Corps.

ices plan to increase
 ar officer strength un-
 ns of the bill, but the
 officers to be integrated
 closed.

permanently appointed
 ular Navy or Marine
 r the terms of the
 ay not be appointed to
 er than those in which
 erving.

Wing band highlighted third anni-
 versary rites for MAG-26 Wednes-
 day last week at MCAF, New River.

The Group, composed of squad-
 rons H&MS-26, MABS-26, HMR-261,
 HMR-262 and HMR-263, was com-
 missioned June 16, 1952, and moved
 to New River for training last
 July after two years as a training
 unit for overseas-bound Marines.

Staff NCO's formed and conducted
 the Wednesday parade and re-
 view, with MSgts. Francis Quinn
 and Lewis Kelly as reviewing offi-
 cers.

Cake-cutting ceremonies were
 conducted by Group Commander
 Col. Frederick E. Leek, aided by
 MSgt. Donald Anderson, the MAG's
 oldest member in point of service.
 Sgt. Anderson served with ele-
 ments of the Group since before
 its commissioning.

MAG-26 has never served over-
 seas as a unit, though its elements
 have conducted maneuvers in Hon-
 duras, Vieques, P. R., and Labra-
 dor.

One of the squadrons, HMR-261,
 participated in rescue operations in
 Haiti during "Hurricane Hazel"
 last year, and has been honored
 by that country with a commemo-
 rative stamp.

Col. Thomas Riley Assumes CofS Post At Division Today

Col. Thomas F. Riley, former
 member of the Advanced Research
 Group, Marine Corps Educational
 Center, MCS, Quantico, relieved
 Col. David W. Stonecliffe as 2nd
 Division Chief of Staff today.

Col. Stonecliffe will report to
 Quantico, where he will serve in
 the same capacity as his successor.

The new chief of staff, a native
 of Harrisonburg, Va., received his
 commission as second lieutenant
 in the Marine Corps after he was
 graduated from Virginia Military
 Institute in 1935.

He saw action as an engineer
 officer at Guadalcanal, Bougain-
 ville, and Guam during World
 War II. Prior to the war, he serv-
 ed two tours of sea duty with
 Marine Detachments aboard the
 USS Vincennes and USS New
 York.

Col. Riley won the Legion of
 Merit with Combat "V" as Shore
 Party Officer of the 3rd Amphib-
 ious Corps and Executive Officer
 of the Engineering Section at
 Guam.

The colonel also earned the
 Bronze Star Medal with Combat
 "V" as commander of the 1st Avia-
 tion Engineer Bn. at Guadalcanal
 and the Letter of Commendation
 as Officer in Charge of the En-
 gineer Supply Division, Quarter-
 master Dept., Headquarters, Marine
 Corps, in 1944-45.



COL. RILEY

USNH Food Service Officer Retires From Active Duty

Lt. Robert L. Smith, (MSC-USN), who landed with the
 1st Division at Inchon, Korea, in 1950 and served with an
 evacuation hospital attached to the First Marines until the
 Hungnam evacuation, retired today after 21 years' active
 service.

Lt. Smith has been Food Service
 officer at the Naval hospital since
 September, 1951.

A former enlisted man who rose
 through the ranks in the Hospital
 Corps and was assigned to the Med-
 ical Service Corps when it was es-
 tablished in 1949, Lt. Smith has
 combined what he listed as waste
 prevention, proper preparation and
 good equipment and good super-
 vision into a money-saving pro-
 gram at the hospital commissary.

The commissary saved an aver-
 age \$230 a month on the purchase
 of cleaning soaps, alone, by com-
 pounding its own soap from a

and to make sure the men get
 enough to eat the system is "to
 serve a person what we consid-
 er an average adequate serving,
 than permit him to return for
 more of anything as often as he
 likes."

Special meals are prepared in
 the commissary's separate diet
 kitchen, supervised by Lt. Flor-
 ence Delynko, hospital dietician.
 Walking patients pass through
 the kitchen; other meals are sent
 to the wards via the "Silver
 Fleet," each in an insulated pack
 designed to keep the food hot in
 transit.

Meals are prepared from the
 Marine Corps master menu accord-
 ing to patient needs and availa-
 ble supplies, all furnished by Ser-
 vice Bn., Marine Corps Base.

Assistants to the food service
 officer are Frank R. Climer, HMC,
 Roger M. Kivette, HMI, and Chief
 Steward Melvin Felton, who heads
 up the commissary's nearly 100
 civilian cooks, butchers and bak-
 ers.

Lt. Smith entered the Navy in
 June, 1934. He was promoted to
 warrant officer in 1943 while
 aboard ship and was commissioned
 in 1949.

For a pictorial insight into
 the operation of the Naval hospi-
 tal commissary, see "Chow
 Time at the Naval Hospital,"
 Page 7.

mixture of used cooking fat, lye
 and water. The shortening, it-
 self, is rendered from fat trim-
 mings from the commissary's own
 butcher shop.

Measures like these kept the
 commissary at an average daily
 per patient expense of 85 cents
 to \$1 for three meals—against
 an allotment of \$1.10.

And the meals continue to pack
 'em in.

With more than 1,000 meals a
 day passing over the commissary's
 twin cafeteria counters or into the
 wards via stainless steel wagons
 of the "Silver Fleet," the hospital
 patients and military and civil-
 ian staffers consume an average
 3,300 half-pints of milk a day, plus
 140 loaves of bread and 600 pounds
 of potatoes.

It takes 750 pounds of beef
 to serve a steak dinner and 600
 pounds of turkey or 500 pounds
 of ham to serve the same num-
 ber of meals.

For a typical dessert, the com-
 missary doles out 32 gallons of ice
 cream or 250 pies—five to six
 servings to a pie.

Meals are designed to give con-
 valescents the kind of food they
 need to rebuild their strength,

Montford Staff Barbecue Tickets Still Available

A limited number of tickets are
 still on sale at the Montford Point
 Staff club for the Sunday Bar-B-
 Que, scheduled to begin at 11 a.m.

Tickets are \$1 for adults, 50
 cents for children from 8 to 16.
 Children under eight are free. Free
 lemonade will be served, other bev-
 erages will be sold at regular
 prices.

HOLIDAY

Holiday routine will prevail
 at all local commands Monday,
 July 4th, Independence Day.

A 21-gun salute will be fired
 at noon in commemoration of
 the holiday.

Young Korean's Boyhood Dream Answered With 'King-Sized' Assist From Cannoneers

By TSGT. LOU NADOLNY

The outbreak of hostilities in Korea blasted the hopes and dreams of many nations and
 many people. It shattered the dream of Ulm I. Bong, a young Korean lad, for a college educa-
 tion.

Four years later, that dream was
 pieced together by Marines with
 whom he served during the bitter
 conflict.

In 1951, after serving as an in-
 terpreter with "King" Btry., 4th
 Bn., Eleventh Marines, in seven
 battles, the young Korean started
 on a trip to the United States that
 will lead him to a degree in civil
 engineering.

"During the four years Ulm serv-
 ed with "King" Battery, he earn-
 ed the reputation of being a hard
 worker, always honest, sincere, and
 polite. When necessity demanded,
 he filled in as a crew member of
 a 155mm howitzer," stated SSgt.
 John E. Stuckey, now serving with
 the Tenth Marines here.

At one time, while Ulm was as-
 sisting a forward observer, the
 position was over-run and he and
 the observer were left for dead by
 the advancing enemy. Both suc-
 ceeded in returning to the U. N.
 lines uninjured despite strong
 Communist forces in the area and
 the necessity of crossing a newly-
 laid enemy mine field.

Ulm was never forgotten by
 Capt. H. B. Smith of Dallas, Tex.,
 a Reserve officer now on inac-

tive duty. Captain Smith, as a
 lieutenant serving with "King"
 Battery, was injured while the
 battery was being displaced to
 a new location. Ulm stayed with
 Smith, administering first aid
 until the officer could be evacu-
 ated.

During that time Captain
 Smith learned of Ulm's desire to
 continue his education. He vowed
 to do all he could to assist him.

Battery personnel soon learned
 of Smith's project to assist Ulm.
 All contributed financially and
 when the captain and other per-
 sonnel were rotated home, new
 men joined the project.

Each new "King" Battery com-
 mander and top sergeant helped
 cut the ever-present red tape.

To obtain a Korean passport it
 was necessary to prove that he was
 enrolled in college. In addition, the
 American embassy required that
 he pass examinations in English,
 mathematics, and history before
 granting Ulm a student visa.

Ulm passed the examinations
 and Captain Smith, by this time
 back in the U. S., sent letters to
 the Korean Department of Na-
 tional Defense and the Ameri-

can embassy showing that Ulm
 would be admitted to Southern
 Methodist university, in Dallas.

With the passport and student
 visa accomplished, Ulm still re-
 quired one more item—an affidavit
 of support. This was provided by
 Captain Smith, who thus agreed to
 support Ulm during the five years
 he has been granted to study in
 this country.

Ulm arrived in this country by
 air last November. Funds for his
 travel were contributed by mem-
 bers of the battery.

When asked his impression of
 the U. S., Ulm stated, "I cannot
 describe it. It is too immense."

He is now living in Dallas and
 attending night school to brush up
 on English and mathematics. He
 will start at SMU in September,
 returning to Korea when his stu-
 dies are completed.

During vacations, he plans to
 work in nearby oil fields.

Ulm is presently visiting Capt.
 Henry M. Propps, Liaison Officer,
 Tenth Marines, who was command-
 er of "King" Battery when Ulm,
 his dream pieced together by his
 Marine buddies, departed for the
 United States.



BER WHEN?—Four veterans of "King" Btry., 4th Bn.,
Marines, discuss artillery action in Korea in the shadow
mm howitzer. They are, l-r, Capt. Henry M. Propps, Ulm
Sgt. George J. Zook, and SSgt. John E. Stuckey. Ulm served
men interpreter with the battery and is in the U. S. to study
engineering. The Marines are now serving with the Tenth Ma-
ri-oto by Sgt. J. R. Scoblic).

Colonel Can Thank MCI For Correspondence Degree

Lt. Col. Alfred N. Bisgard, Cherry Point Provost Marshal, who did not complete the fourth grade, received his Bachelor of Law degree from LaSalle Extension university, of Chicago, Ill., June 20.

Brig. Gen. Frank C. Croft, Air Station commanding general, presented the degree to the self-educated colonel during informal ceremonies at the Air Station.

Colonel Bisgard, son of Danish immigrant parents, ran away from his home in Cottonwood, Ariz., when he was 11 years old and took work as a farm hand. Subsequently, he traveled throughout the United States doing whatever work was available — from mechanic to steeplejack. He enlisted in the Marine Corps at Los Angeles, Calif., in 1933.

While serving with the Marines he enrolled in Marine Corps Institute correspondence courses which enabled him to apply for a two-year college equivalency test. He passed with such a high score that he was accredited with four years college.

In 1952, he enrolled in the LaSalle law course. Three years of

home study was climaxed by the degree presentation.

When not on active duty with the Marines, the colonel is a patrolman with the State Highway Patrol of California. In 1939 he was commissioned second lieutenant in the Marine Volunteer Reserves, inactive.

In 1940 he was recalled to active duty to attend Officer's Training School at Quantico, Va., where he stood fifth in a class of 56 upon graduation.

Recalled to active duty during World War II, he participated in action at Guadalcanal and Okinawa.

At the termination of the war, he returned to the highway patrol. In 1952 he was recalled to active duty for the third time and reported to Cherry Point.

Colonel Bisgard plans to take his Bar examination this fall and apply for integration into the regular Marine Corps.



BARRED!—WO Robert E. Upton, Hospital Corps, USN, former administrative chief of the 2nd Division Dental Section, receives the gold and blue bar of his rank from Maj. Elbert Wilson, commanding officer, Hq. Co., Hq. Bn. WO Upton is the first Navy dental technician chief to receive a warrant officer's commission since 1952.

Medical Marines Kept Busy Handling 'Non-Doc' Duties

The Marine walked into the squad-bay of the 2nd Medical Bn., and asked one of the men standing close by if a certain Corpsman was around. The Marine looked more closely at the man he questioned and saw his insignia of rank and uniform were Marine Corps issue.

"I didn't know that Corpsmen used Marine Corps insignia, anymore," he said.

"They don't," came the answer. After further explanation the Marine found that the Medical Battalion isn't comprised of only Naval personnel as he had believed, but had a large number of Marines in the unit as well.

The Marine detachment, commanded by Capt. R. G. Martin, consists of 141 men and three officers who perform supply, transportation and security duties with the battalion.

The supplies consist of Marine

organic equipment ranging from field jackets to tents. All vehicles, including ambulances, are operated and maintained by Marine personnel.

In the field the Marines are responsible for security and Marine cooks supply the chow.

Life for the Medical Battalion Marines is no different from any in the Division. A strict training program is adhered to with the ever-faithful "troop and stomp" heading the list. The Marines have one consolation, however, they don't have to go far to get their annual shots!



McGirt Tops Class

Pfc James R. McGirt, 1st Radio Co., FMF, graduated with top honors from the 2nd Division's NCO School Friday last week.

McGirt finished with a 90.48 average to lead the class of 23 students.

Col. L. S. Reinberg, CO, Tenth Marines, presented diplomas to the class.

MCA Plans Lecture Series At Quantico On Military History

The Marine Corps Association will sponsor a series of eight monthly lectures on military history at MCS, Quantico, beginning August 3.

First lecture will be Tactics of The American Revolution, to be delivered by Philip A. Crowl, co-author of "The U. S. Marines and Amphibious War," at the Quantico Post theater at 8 p. m.

Each lecture will be given by a prominent military history writer or lecturer. Association members will be admitted free, but a fifty-cent fee will be charged to non-members.

Remainder of the lecture series will be:

Sept. 28—The Amphibious Doctrines of Alfred Thayer Mahan by W. H. Russell; Oct.—Union Infantry Regiments in The Civil War by Bruce Catton; Nov.—History and Future Potentialities of Guerilla Warfare by Gene Z. Hanrahan; Jan.—25-The Yorktown Military-Naval Campaign of The American Revolution by S. E. Morrison; Feb. 29—National Peace Objectives and War Aims from 1775 to 1955 by T. B. Kittredge; March 28—To be announced; April 25—Vicksburg Campaign by Francis F. Wilshin.

14 Tri-Com Marines Finish MCI Courses

Fourteen Camp Lejeune Marines have completed Marine Corps Institute courses in subjects varying from Home Plumbing to Criminal Investigation.

The correspondence course graduates are:

Capt. R. B. Sheriden, MCB, How to Read Better and Faster; 1st Lt. Marshall E. Papke, 2nd Div., Photography I; 1st Lt. Don R. Christenson, MCB, Automotive Mechanics; TSgt. Peter N. Butch, RR Det. MCB, Living English; SSgt. Bud R. Wallers, Eng. Sch., MCB, Automotive Mechanics, and SSgt. Arthur C. Whisonant, FT, Principles of Diesel Engines I.

Sgt. Harry H. Adams, RR Det., FT, Criminal Investigation; Cpl. Robert G. Gustafson, 2nd CSG, Home Plumbing; Cpl. Edward F. Gallagher, MCB, English IV; Cpl. Kenneth K. Kieft, 2nd Div., American History; Cpl. Russell E. Holmes, FT, Algebra, and Cpl. Buford A. Tynes, 2nd Div., European History I.

Pfc Stephen A. Carapella, 2nd Div., Principles of Radio I, and Pfc John A. Bogus, 2nd Div., Automobile Mechanics.

SAVE YOUR EMPTIES!

A need for empty wooden boxes and metal containers for use as dummy cargo in training exercises now exists.

Such boxes and containers, of an type, should be delivered to the Reclamation and Salvage dump, where they will be collected until September 15.

House Would Alter Survivor Benefit Act

A new Survivor Benefits Act is in the making in Congress and will be introduced in bill form after July 4.

The new draft would increase the compensation of the widow in all enlisted grades and in the officer ranks up to major. Widows of personnel of the rank of major and above would be cut by the new Act.

Under the new draft widows would receive from the VA \$112 plus 12 per cent of the deceased servicemen's basic pay.

Other items of the bill would be: All servicemen would be included under contributory social security; minimum six-months death gratuity would be \$800, maximum \$3,000; free life insurance eliminated, and FECA benefits for Reservists called to active duty would be eliminated.

Short Rounds

Increases and decrease in the cost of a number of enlist clothing items will take effect today. The just-released MCI clothing regulations for fiscal 1956, show that more will affect both enlisted men and women's outer garments, under garments will remain unchanged . . . (prices, the Navy clothing list, also effective today, carries a new blue cotton working cap, described as similar to the long worn by skiers. Price 50 cents . . .

Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Commandant of the Corps, reported to the Senate that 179 Reserve officers have to be released in fiscal year 1956. This testimony given before the Senate voted NOT to cut Marine Corps, however, so what effect this action will have on Reserve releases is not yet known. . . . Marine Corps officials in the six-month period ending last January that 63.7 per cent of the Marines reenlisting went for six-year cruises. Previously year hitch rate remained at 38.8 per cent. . . . Boy, it's side . . . !

The Navy has lowered the service requirement by six months, increased the age limit by one year for warrants and enlistees who seek commissions under their "seaman to admiral" . . . Rear Adm. Arleigh Burke, new Chief of Naval Operations, his Atlantic Destroyer Force command with tiller in hand, of his own barge, he left his flagship to journey to Quonset I., to catch a plane to Washington. . . . A bronze likeness of James V. Forrestal will be placed on the hangar deck of the ship that bears his name . . .

In addition to composing a symphony in seven movements on the history of the Marine Corps, former MSGT. A. Ragazzina was graduated last week from Philadelphia Oratorio School of Music, at the age of 55. . . . An immigrant, he served in the Marine Band for 30 years. He applied for graduation in his dress blues!! . . . A tersely worded letter was received by the Director of MCI from a Marine student complaining his delay in getting his lessons in. . . . The tardy wrote: "Dear Sirs: Am on honeymoon—wonderful trip—le follow!"

An Executive Order from the White House has eliminated three years in grade requirement for Marine major general promotions.

SCUTTLEBUTT



The Air Force has come up with a new uniform for summer wear, a silver-tan job to replace khaki. This little gem will be in both long and knee-length. Along with them will be knee-length stockings, a short-sleeve shirt, and a long-sleeve bush jacket!!! Oh, off we go . . . President Eisenhower last week nominated Arthur W. Ridgway, retiring Army chief of staff, to permanent rank. The general, who retired yesterday, was succeeded by Maxwell D. Taylor.

The House Armed Services Committee has approved for 20-year retirement for temporary Navy and Marine officers 4,000 officers are affected by the measure. The proposal provides for temporary officers whose permanent status is established who have had at least 10 years commissioned service to 20. . . . Col. Max Chapman left the staff of the Inspector HQMC to become head of Marine recruiting. He relieved Edmund B. Games, who goes to Force Troops, Camp Pendleton.

The Defense Dept. believes the promotion of General Army Douglas MacArthur to "General of the Armies" "downgrade" other officers in the public eye. Only the J. (Blackjack) Pershing held the General of the Armies. Several bills to promote MacArthur have been introduced. . . . Joseph James Mulligan, Raymond Francis Robert Patrick Callahan, John Michael Lynch, William A. Ahern and Richard Francis Xavier Manning were seen at a local Italian restaurant the other night eating pizza pie. . . . one is interested!

Lt. Col. Robert O. Underwood, USMC(Ret.), died at 74 in the Newport, R. I., Naval hospital after a brief illness. veteran of action in the Philippines, Nicaragua, Haiti, . . . A draft for legislation to boost the number of three-star Marine Corps from two to five has been sent to the Senate Secretary of the Navy Albert Pratt. Ranks to be made permanent the Assistant Commandant, Commandant of Marine Corps, Commanding Generals of FMFPac and FMFLant, and Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps for Air.

Cpl. Junius Griffin, erstwhile assistant sports editor of the has moved up in the world since his transfer to Japan last fall is now Editor of the TRIAD, official newspaper of the 3 Division, Kudo!

New Program

(Continued from Page 1)
sergeants and above who have completed not less than three years active service, who are not more than 29 years of age, and who have a GCT score of 110 or more. These are the minimum requirements, however, the normal requirements are: applicant should not be more than 26 years of age; should have less than 8 years of service. Normal requirements waived in exceptional all applicants must complete Selection tests and competency examination cover fields of military subject. Marine Corps General does not exclude enlistees from appointment United States Naval Academy.

By EDNA ST. PETER
Phone 6-6314

Mr. C. C. Hederson spent a week in Washington, D. C., attended the 3rd Marine Division reunion. As of last week's duplicate bridge tournament at the Parabus were: North-South—first, Maj. and Mrs. A. G. Carlson; third, tied, Lt. and Mrs. N. C. Hughes and CWO Jim Marudge Harvey Boney. East-West—first, Mrs. G. L. Mattocks Hawkins; second, Mrs. J. J. Staffa and Mrs. R. Rieker; of, and Mrs. J. T. O'Neill.

at Family Hospital:
GEORFREY ROY HANAN
 rs. John H. Hanan.
DIANE ALANE NELLES
 frs. Jacques R. Nelles.
CHARLES GLENN BACKUS
 l Mrs. Charles G. Backus.
LAYMOND FRANCIS DANE
 d Mrs. Raymond F. Dane.
TERRY LEE HARMON to
 Theodore S. Harmon.
CYNTHIA ANN LARIVERS
 Mrs. Donald Larivers.
RICHARD DALE STALEY
 frs. Lloyd E. Staley.

reminder that next
and Friday is the re-
date for the 1955-56
dergarten class.
ent will be held at
Paradise Point, from
11:30 a. m., and from
3:30 p. m.
d enrollment will be
e same place during
ours on September 1

s must be children of
ersonnel attached to
sune, must be five
by Jan. 1, 1956, and
a birth certificate. In
rganizational address
number of enrollees'
it be given as well as
telephone number
hers may be reached
day.

tuition runs as follows: and below, \$6; Staff Company grade of- and Field grade of-

Troop 90, of Paradise, need of a Scoutmaster. Persons should contact Sgt. C. Bond, phone 501, or Col. Nicholas A. Sisak, 3, or Col. Thornton M. ne 7-5865.

By PFC ARLENE BAYUK



Monday saw the arrival of the first platoons of Women Reserves for their annual summer training. For two weeks the Reserves go through some very intensive training, so how about all us regulars seeing if we can't help out all we can to make their two-week stay as pleasant as possible?

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edward W. Snedeker were guests of honor at a formal dinner held last Friday in the River room of the Paradise Point club.

The party, where Second Division unit commanders and senior staff officers acted as hosts, was the last formal social event at Camp Lejeune for General Snedeker, who is being succeeded, as Division commanding general today.

Climax of the party was the presentation of a pictorial record of Gen. Snedeker's Division command.

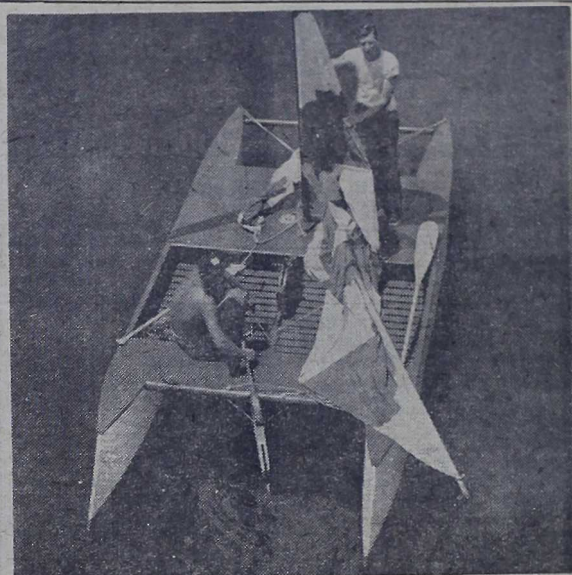
Col. David W. Stonecliffe, who is being relieved as Division Chief of Staff today, presented the photo album to General Snedeker.

In accepting the album, General Snedeker praised the officers and enlisted men of the Division and their wives.

The departing division commander concluded that he felt the organization was combat-ready and that he "would be proud to lead them in combat . . . confident of their success."

The Staff NCO Wives Club is sponsoring a baked goods sale to be held tomorrow from 8 a. m. until 2:30 p. m. at the Camp Sales Commissary.

Purpose of the sale is raise more money for a baby sitting service. All goods are baked by members of the Club.



TILLER TIME—Two local Marines make the most of their leisure time by checking out a "catamaran" from Wallace Creek bathhouse, which also furnishes canoes, rowboats, and water skiing apparatus, all for free.

Lejeune Boathouses Offer Sun 'n Fun For Marines On 'Amphibian Holiday'

By PFC ARLENE BAYUK

Who said that only civilians have the luxury of yacht clubs . . . we have one here at Camp Lejeune. Well, almost. Only it's called the Wallace Creek Boathouse.

Across the bay from Marston Pavilion, the Boathouse offers sailing and boating enthusiasts free use of sailboats, rowboats, and canoes. North Carolina's year-round moderate climate makes the boathouse one of Lejeune's best offerings in recreation.

All personnel are invited to make use of 50 canoes, 50 rowboats, 22 sailboats, 42 outboard motor boats, and the one deep-sea fishing cruiser. The cruiser, "Corsair," is berthed at Swansboro, and is reserved for units only.

The two types of sailboats offered to licensed operators are the Rebel class and the Lightning class. Even seasoned "skippers" must pass a qualification test given by one of the instructors before handling a sailing craft.

Free instruction in their use may be received Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, noon to sundown, and on Saturdays and Sundays from 8 a. m. to sundown. Licenses will be issued to those proving their skill and knowledge.

Qualified "sailors" may take boats out daily (except Monday and Tuesday) from 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Boundaries for sailing are from Hadnot Point to Sneads Fer-



SQUARING AWAY—Two members of the Brooklyn, N. Y., Women Reserve communication platoon make ready for two weeks of summer training here after their arrival last Sunday. Checking a clothing list in the background is Pfc Frieda M. Gross, while Pvt. Josephine C. LaRosa begins stocking bureau drawers for her Lejeune stay.

The Camp Lejeune Globe

The Camp Lejeune Globe is the official publication of Camp Lejeune, N. C., and is published in the interest of Marines, Navy personnel and civilians here.

MAJ. GEN. ALFRED H. NOBLE
Commanding General

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GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE

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Give A Little

America, compared to other countries, is a mere youth, a stripling in the forest of nations. We have, nevertheless, achieved a greatness which is the envy of the world. Whether or not we remain great depends on us who are the present and the hope for the future; and we are, to a great extent, the result of the past.

It is a mark of brash youthfulness that does not wish to be concerned with the past. Yet, 1776 was only 179 years ago. In that brief time what a glorious history is already ours! Our grandparents and their parents hewed a great nation out of a wilderness and established a system of government for the protection of the natural rights of man.

The initiative, courage, energy, self-sacrifice and bloodshed which went into the making of America have brought us to the position we occupy today. The main characteristic of Americans in the past has been generosity. Those we honor on Independence Day as our national heroes were concerned not with what they could take from America, but what they could give America.

Too many of this generation are fast becoming getters instead of givers. Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness is something to hand them on a platter, not something to be worked for, protected, and sacrificed, if necessary.

"Forget the past. Think only of the present," you are told. Don't you know that the present and the future always depend upon the past?

What do we have today in the way of sacrifice of courage to equal the past? We depend upon the past for our strength in the present, but unless we pause on the Fourth of July to recall the sacrifices of the past and rededicate ourselves to American Ideals for the present, the day will come when around our tombs nothing will remain of our Colors but empty staffs and a few tattered ribbons.

Be Hard To Hit

Did you know that you're the Communists' number one propaganda target? Right now, while you are enjoying peacetime life in the Service and maybe planning to a little leave this summer, the Reds are making a few plans of their own. You're included in them.

Don't kid yourself into thinking that just because our guns are silent and the smoke has cleared that all is serene.

Want to know what the Communists have in store for you? To be effective, enemy propaganda must be directed at a particular target. That target is you.

Their aim is to influence your opinions, emotions, attitudes and behavior. Their ultimate goal is to create the will to surrender without fighting. They are planning to so weaken your morale that, in the event of war, their military advantage will be greater.

Remember this—enemy propaganda comes in three colors: white, gray and black.



White propaganda is easily recognized. It is put out by an official agency such as Radio Moscow which openly identifies itself for what it is.

Watch out for gray propaganda. It comes from an unidentified source and attempts to hide itself in harmless appearing leaflets, newspapers and radio broadcasts.

Black propaganda is the real sneaky type. For example, an enemy radio station could pretend to be a legitimate American station. It might broadcast gossip slanted to discredit our national leaders and undermine your confidence in them.

So stay on your toes and when the propaganda marksmen take a bead on you, you will be a hard target to hit (AFPS).



PICTORIAL RECORD—Maj. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, departing 2nd Division commanding general, thanks Division unit commanders and senior staff officers for the bound pictorial record of his recent tour. The album was presented to him during a formal dinner last Friday at the Paradise Point club. Seated, l-r: Brig. Gen. Jack P. Juhan, assistant Division commander, Mrs. Snedeker, Mrs. Juhan, and Col. David W. Stonecliffe, departing chief of staff, who made the presentation in the name of the host officers (Story Page 5).

Chaplain's Corner

Like many terms that can be used to express moral qualities, human respect is one that can be given a good and bad interpretation. It can therefore be defined as a reasonable regard for the opinion and estimate that good people have of us. Furthermore it can be a safeguard of virtue, a help to charity, and a means of avoiding undue singularity of habit and action.

If it is taken in the usual bad sense, human respect is the habit of being more concerned over the opinions and views of other human beings than by the commands of God Himself and the requirements of religion and virtue. The victim of human respect measures his conduct primarily by the effect he feels it

will have on other people, even to the extent others clearly disobey God's laws.

Both the sins of omission and commission are frequently motivated by human respect. Many a person takes part in obscene conversation, not primarily because he particularly likes that sort of thing, but because he fears to be ridiculed if he does not join in. Drunkenness is often the result of human respect; a man feels he has to continue drinking with others, not for love of the drink itself but to be considered "a good fellow" by the others.

Therefore, mere human respect can be a bad blot on any character, as it indicates spiritual stagnation and sterility.

—Chaplain Robert J. Schmidt.

TOY DRIVE

A week-long drive for contributions of toys and children's furniture begins Monday, sponsored by the Staff NCO Wives' club.

Collection points are to be set up at markets in the New River and Tarawa Terrace areas.



The Old Corps

Ten years ago this week: For the first time since its establishment, Camp Lejeune is playing host this week to the famous United States Marine Band. Approximately 5,000 persons gathered to hear the band perform at the Naval Hospital.

Courthouse Bay Staff NCO club officially opened this week with MGy/Sgt. Lou Diamond as the special guest.

The war in the Pacific could easily last "two more years", according to a statement made this week by Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, CG of the Army Ground Forces and former commander of the China-Burma-India theater of operations.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower returned to the States and was given a conquering hero's welcome in Washington.

President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill, and Premier Stalin announced plans to meet in conference soon at Potsdam, Germany.



PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
0830—Brig. Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Sunday School, Camp School
0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School
0900—Ord. Bldg. 338
0930—5th 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
1900—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

2630—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—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0830—Area 5 Theater, Bldg. 338
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0830—Midway Park, Mass
0900—Montford Point, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Mass
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0930—French Creek Mess Hall, Mass
1030—Rifle Range, Mass
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1130—Camp Knox, Mass
1200—Peterfield Point, Mass
1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Mass

DAILY

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

MONDAY

1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

WEDNESDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Novena

FRIDAY

1830—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

SATURDAY

1930 to 2100—Hadnot Point, Mass

GREEK ORTHODOX

(All Orthodox) SUNDAY

JEWISH

FRIDAY SUNDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Service

1030—Katzin Bldg., Jacksonville School for children.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

LATTER DAY SAINTS SUNDAY

1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville Services

1900—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville Services

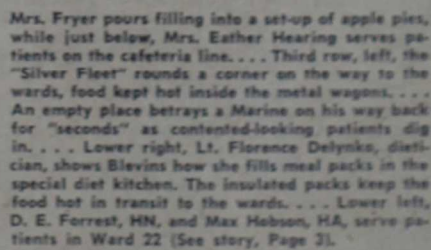
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST SATURDAY

1000—Montford Point Chapel, School

1100—Montford Point Chapel, School

2000—Montford Point Chapel, Service

WEDNESDAY



Photos by SSgt. Charles Ross, Sgt. Bob Callahan and Pfc Walter Klages, Camp Photo lab.

Locals End Home Baseball Against Fort McPherson Thursday, Friday Nights

Local baseball fans will get their final opportunity to see the Camp team in action Thursday and Friday nights when the Marines host a powerful Fort McPherson Army club from Atlanta, Ga.

Lejeune has 11 more contests remaining on its schedule, but the McPherson series marks the last home appearance of Coach Roger Osenbaugh's pupils. The team's overall record now stands at 26 wins and 18 losses.

Langley Air Force Base cancelled its two-game series here Monday and Tuesday last week so the locals' appearance on the diamond Thursday night will be their first competitive action in 14 days.

The invading Georgia Army team is probably the most powerful club Lejeune has faced or will face all the season. The McPherson nine is geared to cop the 3rd Army championship and possibly the All-Army crown.

The McPherson roster carries such notables as "Vinegar Bend" Mizell, Bill O'Dell and Frank Bolling.

Mizell, who before entering service, used his left arm to compile a 13-11 record with the third-place St. Louis Cardinals in 1953, is expected to be a mainstay of the

Cardinal mound staff in their 1956 assault on the National League pennant. He is expected to receive his release this September.

O'Dell, not as experienced as Mizell, beat the Chicago White Sox in 1954, but lost to the Washington Senators to post a 1-1 record with the Baltimore Orioles.

Bolling, whose brother, Milt, played for the Boston Red Sox in 1954, performed around second base for the Detroit Tigers last season and hit .236.

This season McPherson holds a two-game edge over Lejeune. On their annual Southern away-series the Marines invaded the 3rd Army headquarters stronghold and had their ears pinned back in a two-game series. Behind the pitching of Bill O'Dell, the Mac Men beat Osenbaugh 15-3 after taking the first game of the series from Marvin Mick by the count of 6-3.

In the last two seasons, the Army boys have walked off the field five times after nine-inning victories. The Marines? They have yet to win one.



JUST WATCH MY STUFF—Speidel of Fort Eustis is way ahead of the throw to Shirley Bostwick of Camp Lejeune in the first inning of the Lejeune WM game last Friday night that saw the locals win 11-2 (Photo by Cpl. Tom Ferrell).

WM's Win Fifth Straight; Beat Ft. Eustis WAC's 11-2

Stretching their winning streak to five, the Camp Lejeune WM's picked their way to an 11-2 victory over the Fort Eustis WAC's Friday night last week on the locals' home diamond.

After spotting the Army a run in the top of the first, the lassies of Lejeune hit Campbell of Eustis for two runs, when Joan Elmore doubled to leftfield, went to third on a passed ball, then scored on a sacrifice by Shirley Bostwick. Carol Lau then placed a ball to left centerfield for her fourth home run of the season.

Lejeune added three more runs in the bottom of the second on a walk to Mary Hylander, and singles by Joan Everett, P. J. Compton, "Junior" Elmore and Shirley Bostwick.

The scoring was at standstill in the third as neither team could reach the last plate. Eustis put up a little fight and squeaked another run across in the top of the fourth, but Lejeune hit back with two of their own.

The local pitcher, Carolyn Cowan, picked up her fourth win by holding the Eustis lassies the rest of the game, while the Lady Leathernecks came back in the fifth and sixth with four more runs.

Four consecutive singles in the top of the sixth by Compton, Elmore, Bostwick and Lau accounted for two more Lejeune tallies. A bingle to Angie Darby and a walk by Mary Hylander, followed by a double to P. J. Compton pushed the last two runs across in the seventh.

The big guns for Lejeune were Joan Elmore, who came up with perfect night with four for four, and P. J. Compton, with three for four.

Eighth's First Bn. Still Undefeated In Intramural Baseball

First Bn., Eighth Marines, remained undefeated in the race for the Eighth Marines Intramural baseball crown Saturday last week by winning over Composite Bn. 17-5 in a game that saw the Composites unable to find the handles on the ball.

Ed Peters was the winning pitcher for 1st Bn. He was aided by the hitting of Charlie Barr, who got three hits and scored three runs.

Composite's 10 errors proved costly as 1st Bn. combined those errors with 13 hits for 17 runs.

For 1st Bn. it was 17 runs on 12 hits and four errors. Composite Bn. racked up five runs on 10 hits and committed 10 errors.

Composite Bn. remains in second place with two wins and two losses, while 3rd Bn. clings to last place with no wins and three losses.

MCSS, Hq. Bn Tennis Teams V For Doubles Cro

The doubles team of Blawie and Don Christensen, representing Marine Corps Schools, and Headquarters doubles team of V. H. Ho and Bill Tate met yesterday in the Paradise Point for the Marine Corps Base doubles championship.

The winners of the Tate and Blawie match and the Ho and John Lauterbach, from Headquarters, were scheduled to meet yesterday afternoon in the singles.

Five of the 11 MCB Camp competing units, in Headquarters Bn., Marine Supply Schools, Service Bn. Range and 2nd 155mm Bn. have been playing tournament since last Monday the playoffs have been dominated primarily by Headquarters Marine Corps Supply School.

Bill Tate, who met Blawie in the singles semi yesterday, reached that position by defeating Bob Blais of the Range last Tuesday.

Leftwich won the prize meeting Tate when he met Celestino Ragano of MCSS. D. Sullivan of Hq. Bn.

Holtgrave, sergeant major Headquarters Bn., won matches over George Johnson MCSS and R. Farmer of Bn. to reach the semi-finals. Lauterbach byed all the way.

In the doubles competition Blawie and Christensen, after defeating the Rifle Range Blais and P. R. Corcoran, in the finals, while Tate and Blawie defeated the Service Bn. team of Farmer and W. then downed the MCSS Blawie and Lauterbach in the finals.

WM Softball Squ Wins Sixth In Over Eustis, 18-

The Lejeune WM's stretched their winning streak to six Tuesday night by pounding Fort Eustis, Va., WAC's 18-0 in an 18-0 victory in the locals' first shut-out of the year.

In the second inning, Joan Everett singled past the short Mary Federico singled to and Rose Ganiobbe singled to center to score Everett with first run of the game. "Two" quiet singled to center to Federico with the second. Junior Elmore then came up the big blow of the game, a run to left field to score more Lejeune runs.

From then on Lejeune ruled over the army, getting runs in the fourth, four in five and five in the seventh. The gun for the local lassies Lofquist, with two doubles three singles in six trips. Dependable Carol Lau had doubles, Shirley Bostwick had triple, and one double apiece to Joan Everett, Elsie and Lou Lebrun.

Stephens was the winning pitcher, allowing six hits, walking and striking out six, for her win of the season against

RADIO SPORTS
Through the facilities of the "Game of the Day," the radio baseball broadcasts will be presented over station WING. All times are Eastern Standard Time. Today: 1:55 p. m., Pittsburgh at New York; 2 p. m., Washington at St. Louis; 2:30 p. m., Philadelphia at New York; 3:25 p. m., New York at Richmond; 3:35 p. m., Chicago at Philadelphia; 4:05 p. m., Philadelphia at St. Louis; 4:35 p. m., St. Louis at Chicago; 5:05 p. m., Chicago at New York; 5:35 p. m., New York at St. Louis; 6:05 p. m., St. Louis at Chicago; 6:35 p. m., Chicago at New York; 7:05 p. m., New York at St. Louis; 7:35 p. m., St. Louis at Chicago; 8:05 p. m., Chicago at New York; 8:35 p. m., New York at St. Louis; 9:05 p. m., St. Louis at Chicago; 9:35 p. m., Chicago at New York; 10:05 p. m., New York at St. Louis; 10:35 p. m., St. Louis at Chicago; 11:05 p. m., Chicago at New York; 11:35 p. m., New York at St. Louis; 12:05 a. m., St. Louis at Chicago; 12:35 a. m., Chicago at New York; 1:05 a. m., New York at St. Louis; 1:35 a. m., St. Louis at Chicago; 2:05 a. m., Chicago at New York; 2:35 a. m., New York at St. Louis; 3:05 a. m., St. Louis at Chicago; 3:35 a. m., Chicago at New York; 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Sports in short

Jack Haver

A representative group attending the recent football clinic conducted by Indiana university's Bernie Crimmins and assistants revealed that the four-day affair was one of the best ever sponsored by Camp Special Services.

of the testimonials on the success of the clinic was given by Cpl. W. K. Harris, representing the coaching aspirants of the 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, 2nd Division. Harris, who performed two seasons on the North Carolina State gridiron, said he was particularly pleased with the discussion of football fundamentals in relationship to stances and how to find faulty positions.

however, said that, although he was satisfied with the clinic, the coaching staff could have delved deeper into the intricacies of place-kicking and taken a little longer on the provisions of the table.

Head Coach Charlie Walker, in an interview in the mess room Thursday last week, had nothing but praise for the conference, saying, "This is the most outstanding individual clinic I have ever attended."

Walker went on to say that the game of football is a game of fundamentals and that Crimmins and his staff covered all the basic phases.

Walker also seemed very relieved by the fact that Crimmins' session had helped the Lejeune braintrust iron out difficulties they were encountering in the planning of the Marines' passing game.

At this point in the interview End Coach Bernie Kaasman walked into the locker room and offered the point that the clinic was very complete and that it seemed to him Crimmins had condensed a whole season of practice into four days.

Camp Special Service's new athletic officer, Capt. John Richards felt that the 78 persons who attended the clinic learned a lot about football.

However, Richards said, "I was disappointed that more of the local high school and college coaches didn't take advantage of the invitation extended to them by Camp Special Services."

Richards summed up his personal opinion of the clinic by saying that the presentation of the clinic by Crimmins, Bob Maddock and Wally Ziemba was outstanding mainly because the coaches did it in a professional manner.

I think Crimmins and his staff deserve hearty commendation and I expect to see many adaptations of Indiana's split on the intramural fields come fall.

athletic department at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, with an event two weeks ago certain to wipe away about of the troops' spare time when they sponsored a 1,000 lap marathon at the MCS roller rink.

There were 10 entries in the 41-mile event, and only Sgt. Don and Tom O'Neil finished the three-hour and 45-minute test. Meredith beat out O'Neil for the championship by

the starters dropped out after 150 turns and only four completed the halfway point.

ROOM HUBBUB—The second Fort Jackson game here last week was rained out and will not be made up. . . Lefty can start for the locals and get through the first half in unscathed by striking out two batters and getting ground out. Large to Pope. . . Bill Zimmerman was back for the first time since injuring his ankle almost a month ago. Cote subbed for Dan Natarrell behind the plate. . . The led it quits on an attempt to play the game before the chance at the stick. . . The locals have only two more left and nine on the road. . . However, an attempt may keep the locals in active competition until the Atlantic tournament scheduled for the middle of August.



KE-YOU
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Savings Bonds
REGULARLY

Headquarters Wins Force Troops Golf

Force Troops Intramural Golf play ended Friday last week with Headquarters Co. coming out on top by completing the round robin play without a defeat.

Second place went to 2nd Combat Service Group I, who gained the runner-up spot by defeating 2nd AmTrac Bn. on the last day of play. Both Headquarters Co. and CSG I will represent Force Troops in the Camp championship play-off later this month.

Headquarters Co.	7	0
CSG	6	1
AmTracs	5	2
8th Comm Bn.	3	4
8th Motor Transport	3	4
2nd ANGLICO	2	5
8th Engineer Bn.	2	5
CSG II	0	7

Cinder Season Ends On Bright Note As Lejeune Trackmen Make Records Fall

BY SGT. DICK MANNING
GLOBE Assistant Sports Editor

The unofficial All-Marine track and field team title at Camp Pendleton last week capped a fine Lejeune track season that saw the locals go undefeated in five straight dual meets.

Coach Dick Ricker's boys lost only once all season—to Georgetown university in a triangular meet.

Lejeune broke records in almost every meet they took part in. Carl Joyce and the mile relay team were the principal offenders.

The locals trampled North Carolina State in the opening meet of the season 112½-18½. Dick Calisch established a new pole vault record of 13'3½". Walt Clarkson broke the 25-year-old 880-yard run record in 1:57 flat and Joe Schatzle

posted twin triumphs in the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

That night meet at Raleigh was to be the finest performance by Lejeune field men all season. Calisch, Howie Bankston and Bob Rosbaugh swept the first three places in the pole vault; Jinx Moore, Bob Chapman and Leon Robertson finished 1-2-3 in the shot put, Charlie Rogers and Don McIver won first and second in the broad jump, Jimmy Hodges, Rogers and Chapman won the first three places in the high jump and Chapman also won the discus.

The pickings in field events were a bit leaner in the next outing with Fort Jackson, though it was another overwhelming team victory. Lejeune won nine of 14 events, with Dick Young winning the 120 high hurdles in 15.5 and the mile relay team coming home in 3:26.0, four and a half seconds faster than at State.

The Georgetown-VMI triangular meet saw Vern Smith score his first double triumph in the 100 and 220. Joyce sped to a 4:15.7 mile victory, and Lejeune won all four places in the javelin throw. With Calisch and Schatzle sidelined by injuries, however, the locals finished two points behind the Hoyas. VMI was far back with 29 points.

Assistant Coach Lou Gomlick won his first 440-yard race of the year in Lejeune's narrow one and one-third point victory over Quantico. Young set a new Butler field record for the 220-yard low hurdles in 24.3 and Joyce, Clarkson and Wallack accounted for wins in the mile and half-mile runs. Phil Carroll, John Tibbetts and Sonny Blankenship finished in a three-way dead heat for first place in the two-mile run. Quantico scored heavily in the dash and field events.

The mile relay team of Gomlick, Clarkson, Wallack and Joyce proved to be one of the best in the East when they went to the Penn Relays at Franklin Field, Philadelphia.

The Lejeune quartet pushed Syracuse university to within a tenth of a second of the Relay Carnival record of 7:38.6. Syracuse is the national champion and unbeaten in 11 straight two-mile relay races.

Herb Hummer, Howie Bankston, Joe Tyler and Dick Young placed fourth in the 480-yard shuttle relays. Jimmy Hodges placed ninth in the high jump in a field of 43.

The locals journeyed to Fort Jackson for a return meet with the Eagles and scored an 87-54 victory as Joyce ran his fastest mile of the season in 4:14.3. Lejeune took 10 places in 15 events. Vern Smith dealt the Eagles' Dave Matthews his first loss of the season in the 100-yard dash, though Matthews returned to win the 220.

Against a field of the top colleges and universities in North and South Carolina, Lejeune scored a spectacular 35½-point victory over Wake Forest to win the Carolinas AAU championships. Twelve records tumbled in all.

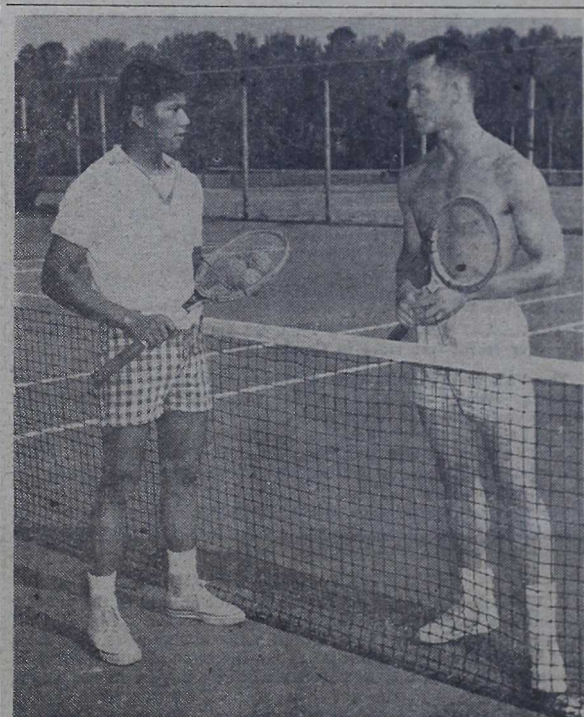
The crack mile relay team set a new unofficial All-Marine Corps record and shattered the 16-year-old Carolinas AAU mark when they turned in a brilliant 3:20.5 performance.

Joyce individually set two marks when he outkicked Jim Beatty of UNC, the Penn Relays two-mile champion, in running a 4:20 mile. He returned shortly thereafter to set a new 880-yard record when he nipped Clarkson at the tape in 1:54.5.

Lejeune picked up its fifth straight win in dual competition in a return engagement with Quantico. The locals took eight of 15 first places, swept all three places in the one and two-mile runs and the pole vault, finished 1-2 in three events and won the mile relay uncontested.

Vern Smith scored another double in the dash events, Bob Rosbaugh scaled 13'6" in the pole vault, his best leap of the year and Joe Tyler scored his first victory of the season in the 220-yard low hurdles.

Wes Santee led the assault on Marine Corps track and field records in the All-Marine meet at Pendleton, but Lejeune walked off with the team title. It was Schatzle breaking the 220-yard dash record, John Tibbetts setting a new mark in the two-mile steeplechase, and the relay team doing once again what they had been doing all season.



WHOSE SERVE?—Celestino Rabaino, left, and Bill Leftwich, right, both from Marine Corps Supply Schools, meet at the net before their match last Tuesday at the Paradise Point courts. Since Monday five Marine Corps Base organizations have been playing for the MCB General's Cup singles and doubles tennis championships.

Headquarters Asks Marine Applications For 1956 Olympic Games Eliminations

Applications are now being accepted by Headquarters, Marine Corps, from Marine personnel desiring to tryout for the 1956 Olympic games.

However, if qualified Marine athletes have previously submitted applications for participation in the past Pan-American games they need not submit a new application since the old ones are being considered for possible Olympic participation.

The Winter Olympic games are scheduled for January 26 to February 5 in Italy. The regular games will be held at Melbourne, Australia, from Nov. 22, '56 through Dec. 8, '56, and the Equestrian events will be held next year in Stockholm, Sweden, from June 10-17.

In order to be eligible to submit an application all Marine athletes must be on active duty for a period of 90 days or more, volunteer for such participation, be amateurs, be certified physically by a medical officer and certified available by the commanding officer.

Individual applications from Marines will be selected for tryouts on the basis of any All-Marine or Inter-Service titles they may hold and/or past performances in amateur sports.

In making an application such requests should be forwarded in

triplicate by commanding officers to Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code DSN). Each application must include name, rank and service number of the individual; sport or event; age, weight and height; past experience with relation to time, distance, height, etc.; date reported on station and expiration of enlistment; certification by a medical officer; certification by commanding officer as to availability, and certification by commanding officer as to amateur standing.

Horseshoe Tourney To Run July 11-13

The sixth sport in the 1955-56 11-sport General's Cup competition for Marine Corps Base organizations gets underway a week from Monday when a horseshoe tournament will run from July 11 through July 13.

Each unit is expected to submit a singles roster of two men and a doubles roster of two two-man teams by July 10.

The horseshoe title last year was taken by First Infantry Trng. Regt.

Service Battalion Takes 3rd Loss; Holds League Lead

Service Bn. suffered its third setback in the current Marine Corps Base baseball league last Tuesday night when they dropped the nightcap of a double-header to Marine Corps Air Facility 3-4 after winning the opener 7-6. Boasting a total of 17 wins to overbalance the three losses, however, the Servicemen seem certain to cop the 1955 base league.

Only 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn., 13-4; Camp Infirmary, 14-5, or Marine Corps Supply Schools, 12-7, have a chance to catch the league leaders in their last nine games.

In five of their final nine games Service Bn. meets the teams in the first half of the league, competing against MCSS, Camp Infirmary and the Rifle Range Detachment, each in one contest, and twice against 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn.

Righthander Lou DeCarlo is leading the Service Bn. mound staff with a 4-0 mark, while Joe Marra, who performed at halfback for the Camp eleven last fall, is pasting the ball at a .400 clip.

According to Service Bn. Coach Capt. James D. Feltman, his team's batting average is hovering around the .300 mark.

The loss last Tuesday night was Service Bn.'s first since May 31 when they lost 5-4 to Marine Corps Supply Schools, 1954 Camp baseball champions.

Camp Infirmary tagged the Servicemen with their first loss of the season.

6th Marine Pugs Beat 8th Marines In Smoker Match

In a smoker hosted by the Sixth Marines in their area gym Wednesday night, nine Sixth Marines pugilists downed a combined Eighth Marine and 2nd Armored Amphibian Bn. team 6-3.

Under the coaching eyes of Inter-Service Champion Richie Hill and 1954 Camp Boxers Duke Belton and Dave Gonsalves, the well-conditioned and well-trained Sixth Marines mittmen pounded out a two-match lead before Jay Reardon of the Eighth Marines won a split decision in his 136-pound go with Joe Bowers.

Al Vanderpool put the Sixth on the winning road in the opening bout when he decided Lefty Jack Taylor of the Eighth in their 126-pound match.

Steve Hayward with a good left jab and lots of aggressiveness followed up Vanderpool's victory with a unanimous win over Gil Hawkins in the same weight class.

Benny Summers and Louis Taylor widened the advantage to 4-1 after Reardon had won his match.

In his 132-pound fight, Summers won a split decision over Floyd Peterkin, while Taylor drew the first blood of the night in pounding out a unanimous vote over Otto Edmonds of 2nd Armored.

Joe Sheldon won the second match of the night for the Eighth Marines and 2nd Armored team when he beat 160-pound Paul Carpenter.

In the 165-pound match not much boxing skill was shown but John Thornton was able to bull and maul his way to a split decision over John Leach.

Cool, calm Larry Redmon of the Eighth Marines scored the only TKO of the evening when Referee Ed Crawford called it quits for Bill McDonald after 1:50 of the second round.

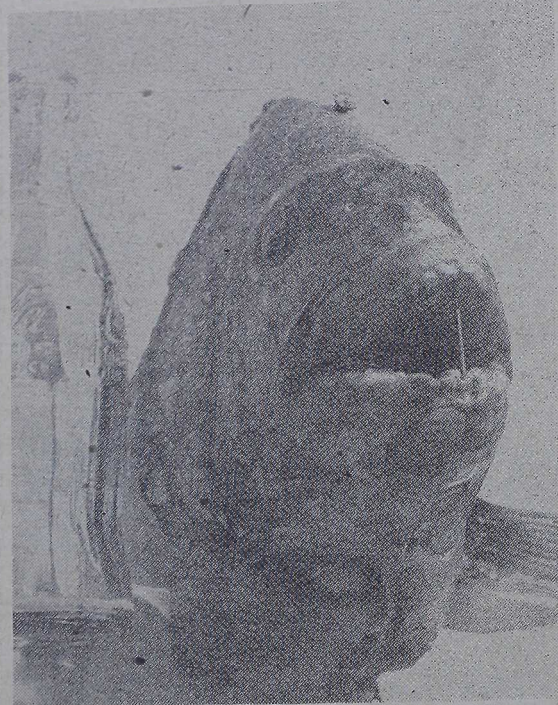
The last bout of the evening, a 150-pound affair, saw Southpaw Bob Fosmire hammer George Sandler with left hooks to the jaw in winning a unanimous decision over the lad from 2nd Armored.

Themis Kountis, All-Marine mid-dleweight champion, coached the Eighth Marines team.



FISH & WILDLIFE

by CROOK
PHONE 7-5831



BI-MAXILLARY PROGNATISM . . . Or don't open coke bottles with your teeth! (see story in Crook's column).

The Fish and Wildlife club members turned out en masse last Wednesday evening and 12 newcomers joined their ranks by taking the conservation pledge. Everyone enjoyed the "know-how" passed along by Lt. Col. James P. Rathbun, Tenth Marines, Lt. Col. Robert B. Carney, 2nd Division G-3, and MSgt. Ward H. Foster, Hq. Bn., MCB, on salt water fishing. Some of this "how-to" was apparently put to use over the weekend.

The next meeting of your Fish and Wildlife club will be on July 13 at 7:30 p. m. Tentatively planned is a discussion of Trap and Skeet Shooting by the Gun Club committee. Come aboard . . . you're invited.

FIVE BUCKS WORTH OF FISH

R. W. Peele of Camp Maintenance brought an end to the worldly existence of a two and a quarter pound pompano last Wednesday off the New Topsail Fishing Pier and won a five dollar prize. But there should be other prizes in store for Peele. His catch should easily take the monthly SENCBA Rodeo prize and will certainly be in the annual competition.

SHEEPHEAD AGAIN

SSgts. Alfred J. Czerwensky and Cecil Stacey of Hq. Bn., MCB, gave the fiddler crabs and sheephead combination a whirl under the Sneads Ferry bridge Monday night and all they got was mosquito bites, but they witnessed a spectacular catch by TSgt. A. A. Leyrer. Leyrer, who works in Stationary Supply, MCB, has a reputation for catching big fish and caught the monster pictured within 10 minutes after he tied up alongside the other fishermen. Mr. Sheephead weighed in at 9 3/4 pounds and measured 26 inches in length. Fiddler crabs???? "Certainly," said Leyrer. "They work, but I use clams for bait."

COUNTING SHEEP????

Next time try counting the number of times those crickets creek in 14 seconds. Add forty to this figure and the result will give you the temperature. . . . Perhaps it's too hot to sleep???? Say-y-y . . . Who's bugs?

PINCH-HITTER

A fellow sportsman and ardent fisherman, Sgt. R. L. Ellis of Hq. Bn., MCB, will be pinch-hitting for me during the next couple of weeks. Keep your information coming to the same phone number. Take it away, Ellis.

'Driver Of Month' Contest Begins At 2nd MT Bn. Today

"Truck drivers, keep on your toes and watch your p's and q's!" That's the word presently going around in The 2nd Division's Motor Transport Bn.

Today starts a new program for the battalion. It is a "Driver of the Month" operation, and every truck driver in the battalion is eligible for the designation.

Each truck company will nominate one driver meeting the following requirements: Driving proficiency, be well versed in his occupational specialty, be neat in appearance and most of all, be an outstanding Marine.

The names of the outstanding company drivers will be submitted to a battalion selection board on the 25th of each month. Each nominee will go before the battalion board for an oral examination and an interview.

The battalion board will select the outstanding driver by the following characteristics: The man must possess a good driving ability, he must have no driver-caused accident for the preceding three months, must have no conduct offenses of any kind during the previous two months, and must be neat in appearance.

The driver selected by the board will be presented a certificate of achievement at a battalion formation. His achievement will be displayed further by a sign on the front of his vehicle, "2nd MTBN, DRIVER OF THE MONTH."

If the Driver of the Month causes an accident during his honorary period his designation shall be revoked.

A GOOD MARINE . . .

Late Harry Agganis, Former Local Star Draws Praise For Performance

BY SGT. JACK HAVER
GLOBE Sports Editor

Harry Agganis, the pride of New England and the Red Sox, is dead at 25.

Anyone who reads a paper, listens to a radio or watches television knows this, for the media as of news dissemination have been filled with his tragic passing for the past four days.

However, few of the news releases have mentioned that when the "Golden Greek" served his service obligation to this country he was here at Camp Lejeune.

Fresh off the Boston university campus, where he was a unanimous choice on everyone's 1949 All-American football team, Agganis came to Camp Lejeune as a private in the Reserves and was assigned to Camp Special Services.

TSgt. Florio Sampieri, now police sergeant at Goettge Memorial field house and in charge of the upkeep of the football, baseball and track grounds, had Agganis assigned to him as a helper in the athletic storeroom.

This was the year 1950, the start of the action in Korea, and when Agganis arrived here in September, Head Football Coach Bruno Andruska, who last season coached Parris Island's eleven, was faced with a task of rebuilding his team since most of the prospects had been called overseas.

With Quarterback Agganis as the spark, and Sampieri says Harry used to pack the overflow crowds into Liversedge field, Lejeune's 1950 football team rolled to an eight won, two lost, one tie record; was picked by the Williamson National Football Rating survey as the third service team in the nation, and beat Keesler (Miss.) Air Force Base in the Electronics bowl held in December of that year.

In the spring and summer of 1951 Agganis alternated between first base and center field for Camp Lejeune's baseball team.

It was mainly due to Agganis' big bat—he hit .363, drove in 83 runs, slammed out 14 round trippers, 20 doubles and 19 triples—that Lejeune won the East Coast Baseball league and then went on to win the All-Marine championship from Camp Pendleton in a three-game sweep.

Ten days before the start of the 1951 football season, Agganis, then a corporal, was released from serv-

ice on a dependency discharge. A lot of tribute has been and spoken about Agganis. Sampieri added his when "Agganis was as good a Marine as he was an athlete."

1st Loss Of Season For 2nd AmTr As 8th Motors

The league-leading 2nd AmTr Bn., in quest of its first Troops Intramural Baseball championship and riding a 16-game streak, was knocked off 1 place 8th Motor Transport, 2, behind the two-hit pitcher Plungin at Courthouse Bay day last week.

The AmTrs scored single in each of the first two innings being blanked by 1 who notched his third win season. The winning pitcher won all the Motor's contests.

Shaw led off the first for AmTrs and reached on an error by Third Base Smith. Shaw advanced to on two infield outs and on a long double by Ed Fisher.

Fisher was issued a first stole second, moved to third error and scored on a wild throw for the Tracs' final tally. losers' markers were unequal. Motors came back to the test in the fifth with two starting and losing chuck Neil.

Henderson reached first error to start off the fifth moved to second as Durns. Both runners scored when came through with a solid Warner walked and scored Smith's double. Smith came the plate with the final Rosing single to knock the ers from the undefeated record.

HOBBY SHOP OPEN

The Camp Hobby Shop, 1106 and 1107, will be open business next Monday, July 11, and will be closed all day Tuesday.

FT Headquarters Wins Over CSG II On Wargo's

"Snuff" Wargo's single with Dick Marvin on second in the first overtime inning gave Headquarters Co., Troops, a 5-4 victory over 2nd Combat Service Group I. Headquarters rallied for three runs to tie up the battle in the last stanza of the scheduled seven-inning contest.

The Combatmen pushed across two runs in the third inning as they combined two singles with a sacrifice and an error off Starting Pitcher Frank Hajek, the first of three hurlers used by the Headquarters nine.

Duffy singled with one out for CSG and went to third as Feulner reached first safely on a throwing error by Third Baseman Dick Wright. Shay's sacrifice bunt squeezed Duffy in with the initial run of the game. A sharp single to center field by Buckley brought Feulner home and Bob Kiever in to relieve Hajek. Kiever struck out Kelly to retire the side.

Headquarters picked up one run in their half of the inning when Kiever got an infield hit, took second on an overthrow of first base and moved to third on a wild pitch by Losing Pitcher Jay. Kiever tagged up on a long sacrifice fly by Bobby Ray.

One unearned run in the fifth

and another in the sixth CSG a 4-1 lead they kept to seventh inning.

Wargo, pinch hitting Knighton, led off the stanza for Headquarters with a free pass. With none out Kelly walked for the win put men on second and Headquarters pulled off a ble steal and Wargo scored the catcher's throw went to field. Kelly advanced to the throw to the plate. An on Bobby Ray's ground brought Kelly home with the second marker. Ray stole and came all the way home attempted pick-off throw into center field and the game into extra innings.

Marvin led-off the eighth for Headquarters with a sacrifice to second on Wright and scored on game-winning hit.

Dick Dingee, who pitched last inning for Headquarters credit for his first win of the season.

Sunday Golfer

By HMC DICK MILESTONE JR.



HELP! Help this column remain a feature of the GLOBE. It marks the 11th appearance of "On the Tee with The Golfer," Lejeune's linksters' own spokesman. And since it is the column has had two writers, Cpl. Joe Gates, now HMC Dick Milestone, HMC, now recuperating from an illness in hospital.

Of these men were capable, conscientious workers, but if Milestone's illness a new writer is needed immediately in order to keep this column functioning.

Interested in applying for the position may do so by con- one in the sports department of the GLOBE, telephone rop by and see us.

WHEN'S THE GOLF CLINIC?

Barlie Walker, Camp Lejeune's head football coach for '55, local links on the first 18-hole round of his brief golfing Tuesday and posted a score somewhere between 100-120 aid of even one cup of coffee.

YOUNG TALENT

ian 105 children are now attending the golf clinic under Broadus, NCO-in-charge of the Paradise Point course, and id Sgt. Broadus is very pleased with the results.

Week the future duffers finished instruction on the woods te remainder of July will receive teaching on the proper of irons, with a week apiece devoted to instruction of and putting.

oadus, "You'd be surprised at the amount of talent that beginning to show through the beginners."

COURSE NOW OPEN

No. 1 was officially reopened last Tuesday noon after nth of renovation on the tees and greens, and the handicap be the scene of a blind bogey tournament this Sunday fit of the Professional Golfers Association.

trance fee is required to play in the tournament, plus an handicap, and all profit after the deduction of merchandise o to the PGA relief.

A BUSY JULY

Paradise Point courses will be cluttered every day during e of July. Starting Monday with the Fleet Marine Force e Atlantic Fleet FMF tournament, the Atlantic Fleet and the Camp championship will follow weekly in order.

CRY BABY TIME

's tournament was conducted by the Ladies Golf Associa- day morning at the local course. What's a cryers tourna- all competitors are able to throw out their three worst e a par for the holes discarded.

"A" flight with a nifty 35 was Mrs. W. W. Croyle. Mrs. o took top honors in "B" flight with a 38 and Mrs. F. H. won "C" flight with a 35.

Monthly meeting of the Paradise Point Ladies Golf Asso- l be held at 8:30 a. m. next Tuesday in the club house.

of inventory boards at Marine Corps Base, last Tuesday, al golf competition among the MCB organizations was until last Wednesday and the result were not available res time.

ear Vet Retires At FT

ge W. Caso retired aft- in the Marine Corps rmal parade and re- his honor by Force Armored Amphibian house Bay Friday last

so, who began his Ma- reer in 1928, saw his an aerial gunner in here he served with expeditionary forces 1931.

orld War II the cap- a number of avia- serving with Marine during the consolida- the Solomons. He served

with aviation units aboard various aircraft carriers for eight years; and in 1949-50 was attached to the Provost Marshal's office on Guam.

He served with the 1st Armored Amphibian Bn. in Korea from April, 1953, to March, 1954.

Married and the father of two sons and two daughters, Captain plans to make his home in Costa Mesa, Calif., where he plans to enroll at Orange Coast college.

Both sons are presently serving in the Armed Forces, Pfc David C., 19, is serving with the 1st Marine Division and Ronald P., 18, is undergoing recruit training with the Navy at San Diego, Calif.

PROGRAM NOTES

BY MSGT. TOM DeCASTRO

Every child who has taken piano lessons reaches a discouraging point in his studies when practice takes too long and progress too

slow. Sunday on "Script and Score" at 11 a.m. on WCLR we are dedicating a program to that

"turning point" in the lives of thousands of children who are taking, or will

take, music lessons, for this is the story of Sparky, whose original

enthusiasm for playing the piano had been buried under the tedium of scales and studies. But Sparky's

piano was a magic one and it responded to the untrained, discour- aged little fingers. Only Sparky

knew the secret of the magic piano which made Sparky appear to be a child prodigy as he played Chop-

in, Liszt and Rachmaninoff in the concert halls.

The magic piano represents the artistry of a man whose ex- pert playing has been heard by

probably more people than any other single pianist in the world . . . Ray Turner. Turner has

been performing unseen for mo- tion pictures for the past 20- odd years, and his technique is

truly "magic."

"Sparky's Magic Piano" is by no means entertainment solely for the children . . . grown-ups will also

enjoy it immensely.

A different brand of piano play- ing takes place on the second part of this popular hour-long pro-

gram when we will present the king of them all . . . Duke Elling- ton . . . and his musicians . . . in

lengthy performances all well over four minutes long. "Rockin' In Rhythm" and "Black and Tan Fan-

tasy" are modern extended ver- sions of original themes dating back to Duke's first decade in mu-

sic . . . the roaring 20's.

The Duke insists that certain of his colleagues down through the years be specifically named

and credited with the non-El- lington works. Count Basie, for example, composed and popular-

ized "One O'Clock Jump," Ben- Goodman and the late Chick Webb are both honored for the

acceptance of "Stompin' at the Savoy" when it first was intro- duced around 1935. The late

Glenn Miller, although he was not among the first to perform it, nevertheless, made "In the

Mood" the world-popular stand- ard it is today. The Duke's late, great and good buddy, Fats Wal-

ler, composed "Honeysuckle Rose" and kidded it into popular- ity with his expert piano and

choice humor.

Lejeune's Top Three: "Close Your Eyes," "Most of All" and "Learning the Blues."

Record of the Week: "A Blossom Fell" by Dickie Valentine.

2nd Serv. Regt. Corporal Tops Disbursing Class

Cpl. Ronald A. Perano, H&S Co., 2nd Serv. Regt., was graduated at the top of his Disbursing Clerk's Course at Montford Point today

with a 12-week 97.1 average.

Second highest in the all-corporal class was Cpl. Robert D. Goosel- in of H&S Co., Sixth Marines, with an overall 95.8 per cent.

Woman Marine Cpl. Kathryn A. Mech, on temporary duty from MCRD, Parris Island, took third place honors with 93 per cent.

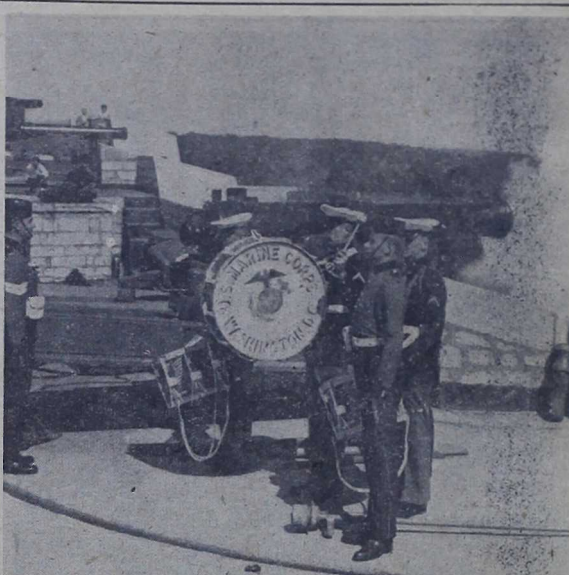
Maj. Laurence A. Ballinger, Dis- bursing Officer, Marine Corps Supply Schools, delivered the gradu- ation address and presented the di-

plomas to the graduates.

NIGHT BASEBALL

Marine Corps Base and 2nd Di- vision intramural baseball will be played under the lights at the Camp baseball field each Tuesday,

Wednesday and Thursday night from now until the end of the season, except when the Camp team has a game scheduled, it was an-



WITH A PUFF OF SMOKE—Members of the Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps stand at attention during the firing of the cannons at Old Fort Henry last year. Similar cannons, cast in the 18th Century, will fire a 21-gun salute during ceremonies to be held at the Marine Corps War Memorial on Independence Day.

"Fourth" Fireworks

Old Guard In Washington For Marine Memorial Rites

One of the most colorful military demonstrations ever to be offered Washingtonians will take place on July 4th at the Marine Corps War Memorial, Arlington, when the Old Fort

Henry Guard, from Kingston, On-

tario, Canada, visits the Nation's capital.

The Canadians' arrival here next Thursday will be a reciprocal visit at the invitation of the Command-

ant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., the Ma- rines from Washington having

visited Old Fort Henry last year.

During the formal ceremony, "Honors" will be rendered to the reviewing dignitary, after which

Marines and the Fort Henry Guard will Pass in Review. Following a demonstration of precision drill by

units of each organization will be a 21-gun salute by the Fort Henry Guard in honor of Independence

Day.

Adding color to the event will be the performance of the Ma- rine Corps Band, the Drum and

Bugle Corps and the Fort Henry Drum and Fife Corps. The Guard, smartly dressed in the uniform

and equipment of British infan- try units of 1867, will present a

"Fue de Joie" (Fire of Joy), in honor of the joyous occasion.

This is accomplished by the members of the Guard, firing their 1865 Snider-Enfield rifles

in rapid order.

On parade with the Guard will be "David," their goat mascot who

was presented to them in memory of the honorable service performed

by the Royal Welsh Fusiliers at the fort during 1842-43. "David," a

fully accredited member of the Guard, stands rigidly at attention

during the playing of the National Anthem and kneels at the com- mand, "Present arms."

The Fort Henry Guard will also participate in the Sunset Parade

ceremonies at the Marine Barracks, Eighth and Eye Streets, S. E., on

Friday, July 1. Following this formal parade ceremony the Guard

will demonstrate battle tactics of over a century ago, the "thin red

line," immortalized by the 93rd Highlanders during the battle of

Balaklava and the famous "British Square," the maneuver that turned

the battle of Quatre Bras and Waterloo. To climax their demon-

stration, the Guard will form a "line of battle" with artillery sup-

port.

Cherry Golf Match Postponed Again; May Play July 10

For the second consecutive week the team match between Camp Le-

jeune and Cherry Point scheduled for the Paradise Point course last

Sunday was postponed because of rain.

More than 140 people had signed up for the match, 80 from Camp Lejeune and 60 from the nearby

air station. With the over-balan- cing, MSgt. J. B. Broadus, NCO-in-

charge of the Paradise Point course, plans to assign 10 of Camp Lejeune's 80 competing golfers to

Cherry Point's team so as to allow everyone who signed up for the tournament a chance to play.

No definite date has been set for a rematch, but there is specu- lation that the tournament might

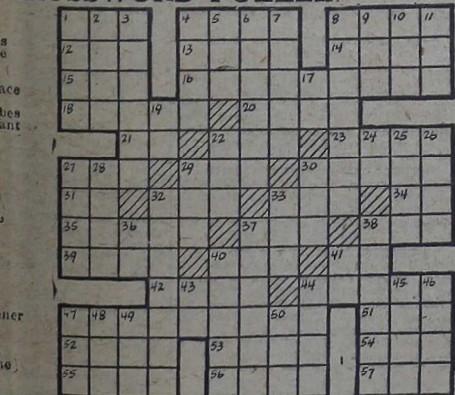
be rescheduled for Sunday, July 10.

During the first six months of this year three different teams have met the air station golfers in three matches, and the Flyers have yet to win a tournament

against Lejeune in 1955.

Marines from detachments aboard the Lackawanna and the Washusett assisted in crowning King Kalakaua of Hawaii February 12, 1883.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- DOWN
- 1—Separate
 - 2—Great Lake
 - 3—Character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
 - 4—Watch dial
 - 5—Collection of facts
 - 6—Unbroken circle
 - 7—Candle
 - 8—Water can
 - 9—In music, high
 - 10—Man's nickname
 - 11—Through
 - 12—Printer's measure
 - 13—A state (abbr.)
 - 14—Suitable
 - 15—Parent (colloq.)
 - 16—Man's name
 - 17—River in Siberia
 - 18—Sea in Asia
 - 19—Italian coin
 - 20—Greek letter
 - 21—Illuminated
 - 22—Shut noisily
 - 23—Cushion
 - 24—Part of "to be"
 - 25—Declared
 - 26—Knew
 - 27—Indian mulberry
 - 28—Three-toed sloth
 - 29—Coin
 - 30—Speak
 - 31—Grown
 - 32—Bitter vetch
 - 33—Falshood
 - 34—Frozen water
 - 35—Measure of weight

