

THE GLOBE



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



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NO. 27

3 Reservists Avert Tragedy At Beach With Sea Rescues

Three Cincinnati, O., Marine Reservists, here for their annual training, were credited with averting possible tragedy by separate sea rescues of two men, one a member of the Tenth Marines, last Sunday morning at Carolina Beach.

Pfc Glen W. Morgan and Pvt. Donald Stamler combined their life-saving talents to haul Pvt. Joseph Cancilla, "L" Btry., 4th Bn., Tenth Marines, from the surf shortly after 9 a.m. Sunday.

Pvt. Cancilla and Pfc Gary Postell, also of the artillery unit, had been playing with a rubber ball when the near-victim went too far from shore.

Cancilla found himself too far from the beach and being carried still farther away. He began calling for help.

Simultaneously, an unidentified civilian found himself in a similar predicament.

Both Morgan and Stamler went to the aid of Cancilla while the third member of their party, Pfc Erwin Schoch, also attached to the Cincinnati Reserve unit—the 4th Signal Co.—went to rescue the civilian.

Both Stamler and Morgan pulled Cancilla to the safety of the beach. He was completely exhausted and nearly drowned. The Ohio Marines alternated with artificial respiration and when the artilleryman responded, took him to the first aid station and then to their hotel room nearby to rest. He was later placed on a bus for Camp Lejeune.

Schoch performed similar first aid on the unidentified civilian bather whose condition was not as serious as the Marine's. The man left the scene without being named.

The three life-savers are due to leave Camp Lejeune this weekend when their unit returns to Ohio.

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MC Reserve Deputy Aboard For 2-Day Glimpse Of Training

Col. William W. Stickney, Deputy Director of the Marine Corps Reserve, arrived here yesterday from Headquarters, Marine Corps, for a two-day visit to observe the facilities and summer program of more than 1,000 Reservists.

Colonel Stickney, a prominent Washington attorney and Marine Reserve member of the Secretary of Defense's Reserve Forces Policy Board, is a veteran of four World War II campaigns. He won the Legion of Merit with Combat "V" at Guadalcanal.

During his WWII service, Colonel Stickney served for a year as recreation and special services officer here.

He was released to inactive duty following WWII and shortly afterward became Principal Attorney for the Division of Securities and Exchange Commission.

Colonel Stickney was ordered to extended active duty in 1952 to take his present post. Later that year he was appointed to the Reserve Forces Policy Board and, later to the Joint Committee on Civilian Specialists in the Reserve Forces.

He is expected to complete his local tour tomorrow.

Officer Uniforms For Staff Along With New Green Scarf

Major changes in uniform regulations, announced by HQMC last week, are highlighted by the authorization for staff NCO's to wear certain items of uniform of officer-type material and the adoption of a new green scarf.

The new regulations were effective July 1.

First pay-graders may wear both summer and winter officer uniforms with appropriate enlisted buttons and rank insignia, while technical and staff sergeants are authorized to wear only the summer uniform.

The uniforms are optional and are to be purchased at the expense of the individual. They may be worn on leave, liberty and in gar-

rison, except in formation.

The new green scarf, a blend of rayon acetate, and tissue faille, was approved for issue and sale through the Marine Corps supply system. Primarily for wear with the winter service uniforms with raincoat or overcoat, it will also be worn by FMF units in the field with the utility and summer service uniform, in place of the necktie.

The scarf will be folded overhand about the neck with the loose ends tucked inside the utility coat or shirt.

The Commandant also approved the standard bronze tie clasp to be worn on leave, liberty and in garrison.

Divvy Marine Lays Claim To Finding Sunken Monitor

The Monitor, famous Union-force naval vessel of the Civil war and long-time resident of Davy Jones' Locker, has reportedly been located by Cpl. Robert F. Marx of 2nd Division Special Services.

Sighted off Cape Hatteras, N. C., where she was sent to the bottom on Dec. 31, 1862, by hurricane winds, the ship is reported as easily identified by the young skin-diving enthusiast who spotted her—not underwater, but from a plane.

The history of the "cheese-box on a raft," one of the first successful iron-clad ships, is clearly traced in Navy records from the time of her battle with the Merrimac, March 9, 1862, until the time of the sinking.

Marx found this story in the log of the Rhode Island, the ship which was towing the Monitor from Hampton Roads when she went to the bottom.

Dec. 29, 1862, the two ships left Hampton Roads. Off Cape Hatteras they encountered Southeast winds which blew into a gale.

The storm resulted in the parting of the towing hawsers, the swamping of the iron-clad, and loss of life to some of the crew of

the Monitor. Contact with the ship was lost, and the last sign from her was the appearance on shore of some of the bodies of those who had been aboard.

A number of copies of the Monitor were constructed in the ensuing years, but sufficient changes were enacted which would enable the original to be definitely identified from the blueprints which are on file in Washington, D. C.

Innumerable searches have been made throughout the years for the hulk of the historic vessel, but all have ended in frustration.

She is reported to have been sighted from the air a few years ago, but intermittent storms have caused the wreck to move, and she was never positively marked to identify her from the thousands of other ships which lie off Cape Hatteras, "the graveyard of the Atlantic."

It was such a collection of information and frustration which faced the young Marine when first he became interested in the Monitor. However, he had a great deal of experience upon which to call.

His years of diving have aroused an interest in ships which have become Davy Jones' property and he has read most of the available information concerning over 11,000 sunken ships.

Marx gathered information from all sources.

After working hours he wrote museums and Navy bureaus. He secured the blueprints, a copy of the log of the Rhode Island, tide and current charts of the Cape, and talked with those who had searched unsuccessfully.

Armed with this information, Marx, accompanied by a fellow Division Marine, Pfc Donald Anderson, took to the air.

As chance would have it they were blessed with one of those

(See DIVVY MARINE, Page 4)



VISITING BRASS—Maj. Gen. James F. Cantwell, Chief of Staff, New Jersey National Guard, leads civic leaders from Trenton, N. J., off Marine plane upon their arrival here Wednesday for a two-day visit with members of Trenton's 3rd 155mm Howitzer Bn., USMCR, here for two-week field training. Trenton Mayor Donal J. Connolly, originally slated to make the trip, was unable to do so.

ONE — Camp Lejeune's lone traffic fatality over the July weekend came when the 1955 Pontiac, top, driven by A. Blanchard, Regimental H&S Btry., Tenth Marine, into the 1951 Ford, bottom, at an estimated 80 miles per hour impact drove the Ford 96 feet and left its left front end onto the Pontiac—so tightly joined that traffic insurance was unable to remove the base tag from the Marine auto.

Speeding Auto Kills Driver; Pedestrians Get Warning

With Marines staff sergeant whose speeding car rammed into an auto less than 20 miles from the base was Camp Lejeune's lone traffic fatality over the Fourth of July weekend.

Over the weekend, a pedestrian who died was struck by a Marine's car on Highway 17, seven miles from Wilmington.

The 80-mile-an-hour impact caused the death of SSgt. An-

thony of one civilian pedestrian and the injuries to three other pedestrians over the week from Camp Lejeune.

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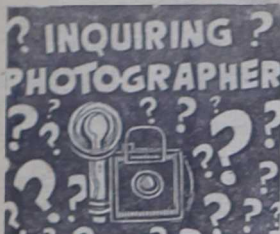
Blanchard, 28, of Regimental Headquarters, Tenth Marines, Sunday when his 1955 Ford impacted a 1951 Ford at the intersection of Highway 24 and Highway 17.

Blanchard was killed. The 1951 Ford was driven by a civilian car struck by the Marine's car. The driver was reported to be a stop sign just before the intersection of Highway 24 from Highway 17.

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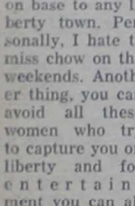
WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE LIBERTY SPOT?

SGT. EARL S. FREEMAN, REGT. H&S CO., EIGHTH MARINES —



Jacksonville, N. C., gets my vote. I like the wonderful atmosphere of the town: plain, friendly folk just like Mom and Dad, plus good merchants. One could spend a two-week leave there and not see all there is to see.

PFC MORTON RAISEN, "A" CO., HQ. BN., MCB — I prefer staying



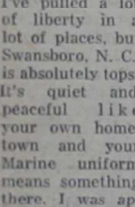
on base to any liberty town. Personally, I hate to miss chow on the weekends. Another thing, you can avoid all these women who try to capture you on liberty and for entertainment you can always walk around the circle on Sunday morning.

CPL. J. M. KINCADE, "G" CO., 3RD BN., EIGHTH MARINES —



I'll take Ocean-side, Calif., right outside the gate at Pendleton. It's a Marine's town built to order. They have wonderful recreational facilities including a shooting gallery, penny arcade, tattoo shop and a USO that's the "last word" in good wholesome entertainment.

PFC DONALD D. VISNICK, "I" CO., 3RD BN., SIXTH MARINES —



I've pulled a lot of liberty in a lot of places, but Swansboro, N. C., is absolutely tops! It's quiet and peaceful like your own hometown and your Marine uniform means something there. I was approached for my autograph four times last liberty I pulled there.

PFC ROBERT J. STEGER, "I" CO., 3RD BN., SIXTH MARINES —



Norfolk, Va., is the greatest in the world. I love to meander down East Main st. and watch all the people strolling by in their white hats. Then, there's nothing more educational than a tour of the piers. For some real fun, you can always take the ferry to Newport News.

The Corps in January 24, 1816, felt an economy blight in a manner similar to recent times when the Secretary of the Navy then ordered them reduced to "...1,000 Marines as a means of economy."

Answer to Puzzle

PRO	PASTE	MOW
OUR	CILED	EVA
REG	STERE	DAD
AGE	ENNU	
ACNE	OPS	STAR
SAL	ENS	PEERS
LAZURE	MURRE	
MASS	CAP	RAT
DATE	MET	SALE
IDEAL	BON	
TOO	ATLAS	EAR
URN	STAIN	AGO
GAS	TERSE	NAR

Corps Pulls Switch On Eskimos' Shift; Igloos For Tents

In the summer, when igloos melt, Eskimos shift into tents. Not so the Marine Corps, which this summer will become the first service to exchange tents for igloos designed for year-round use.

The Marine igloos will retain the mobility of tents and the strength of the Eskimo's house of ice. Like the ice model, the new domes can support the weight of a polar bear; at the same time will be light enough to be transported via 'copter.

And unlike tents, they'll be cool in summer and warm in winter.

The new shelter is the Geodesic dome, designed by Buckmaster Fuller, and described as the first basic improvement in mobile military shelters in the past 2,600 years. It is a self-supporting structural frame of strong, lightweight metal. Suspended from it is a weatherproof insulated cover of neoprene-coated synthetic fabric.

The shift from tents to igloo-like domes by Marine aviation units will result in large monetary savings and also will provide mobility never before possible.

All tents in use by aviation units will eventually be replaced by the Geodesic dome, although for purposes of economy, they will be used as replacements for tents which become unserviceable. It is expected that Marine aviation will be completely equipped with the new domes by July, 1958.

Meanwhile, the Marine Corps will continue to evaluate domes for use by ground forces.

Former FMSS Head Retires At HQMC With Two Generals

Capt. Eugene R. Hering, formerly in charge of the Field Medical Service School, Montford Point, was retired after 24 years active Naval service during ceremonies at Headquarters, Marine Corps, last week.

Notable among Captain Hering's accomplishments is the fact that 18 years were spent with Marine units Stateside and overseas.

He saw World War II action at Makin island, Tarawa, Saipan, Tinian and Okinawa, and served in Korea with the 1st Marine Brigade and 1st Division. For his service with the Marines, he has been awarded the Legion of Merit with Combat "V" four times.

Since his transfer from Lejeune last year, Captain Hering has been serving as staff advisor to the Commandant of the Marine Corps on medical matters.

He was promoted to rear admiral upon his retirement.

Also retired at the same time were Brig. Gens. James J. Keating and St. Julian R. Marshall, promoted to their ranks for having been specially commended in combat.

Lieutenant Francis T. Evans, one of the Marine Corps' first pilots, proved in February 13, 1917 that a seaplane could be "stunted" and proved his point by performing a loop in such a craft for the first time.

Pilots 'Grounded' At Division

The 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, hosted 32 newly-commissioned Marine aviators during a four-day Naval Aviators Indoctrination Course here June 28 to July 1.

The first morning was devoted to lectures on the organization and capabilities of a Marine division down to company level. The organization and equipment of a Marine fire team and rifle squad was also explained to the pilots.

Actual field firing of battalion weapons was witnessed by the officers during the course. Wednesday, the aviators witnessed an attack on a fortified position; troops

"I Had Hardly Heard Of Annapolis"

No Place In Lejeune's Boyhood Dreams For Marines; Wanted Army Commission

BY SSGT. SAM M. STINSON

The Marine Corps would have missed a great leader and this vast training site might still be named New River Marine Base had the dreams and ambitions of a Louisiana schoolboy materialized.

The schoolboy, John Archer Lejeune, was born Jan. 10, 1867, in Pointe Coupee Parish, La., the birthplace and boyhood home of Gen. Pierre Beauregard, famous Confederate general and young Lejeune's idol.

Like General Beauregard, he cherished the idea of entering West Point and becoming an Army officer. No vacancies existed for the young Southerner whose father was an ex-Confederate Army officer, so, John Lejeune entered Louisiana State university to prepare himself for another try at West Point. After three years of study at LSU, he received an appointment — to Annapolis!

"I had hardly heard of Annapolis," General Lejeune revealed in later years, "but I liked the idea immensely."

So in 1886, John Archer Lejeune entered the Naval Academy, starting on a long and colorful military career culminated by nine years as Marine Corps Commandant.

While still a midshipman in 1889, Lejeune was aboard the USS Vandalia, anchored at Apia, Samoa, when a disastrous tropical storm broke over the small, reef-fringed harbor. It wrecked every small craft there, save one, and many officers and men aboard the warships and merchant vessels perished.

After the Vandalia was swept on to a reef, Midshipman Lejeune clung to the masts for 10 hours before being rescued by the American warship, USS Trenton.

Lejeune, approaching graduation in 1890, had a strong desire to become a Marine, but the Navy wanted him. The academic board had chosen him for the Navy's Engineering Corps, since he finished near the top in his class. He pleaded with the board, which answered, "You can be a Marine only if the Corps asks for you." The Corps did.

Spending the greater part of his first 10 years as a Marine at sea, he was twice cited during the Spanish-American war and was early noted for his thoroughness, judgment, and leadership. This won him a promotion to captain by the end of the war.

His first prominent assignment came in 1903 when he took command of a battalion under way to Panama. His command played a vital part in the coup d'etat which gave Panama its independence and the United States a canal.

In short order he received increasingly more responsible and difficult assignment; a brigade command in the Philippines, Army college, command of an expeditionary brigade to Cuba, and command of the Marine Brigade at Vera Cruz.

In the days preceding America's entrance into World War I, Lejeune was promoted to brigadier general and served as Assistant to the Commandant.

In September, 1917, he took com-

mand of the Marine Corps training base at Quantico, Va., and as commanding officer of the Fifth Brigade of Marines, arrived in France on June 8, 1918. He was first assigned to the U. S. Army's 32nd and 35th Divisions, then to the 2nd Army Division, comprised of soldiers and Marines.

General Lejeune's great ability as a leader resulted in his promotion to command the 2nd Division, the first time in history that a Marine commanded a full division.

Under his able leadership, the division, full of seasoned regulars, literally leapt ahead to lead the all-American offensive at St. Mihiel and participate in the battles of Champagne, Meuse-Argonne, Souain, Somme, and the Argonne forest.

Some units were still fighting after the armistice because they were so far forward they didn't get the word!

A keen military student, General Lejeune knew Napoleon's strategies, and the Prussian tactics of Von Moltke and Van der Goltz. He knew too, the tactics of Lee, Jackson, and Beauregard. His brilliant maneuvers in France rated him as one of the ablest of Allied generals, and won for him French Marshal Petain's frank praise, "greatest of all Leathernecks, a military genius who could and did do what the other fellow said couldn't be done."

Following the war, President Wilson appointed him Commandant of the Marine Corps. He brought to the office a personal prestige of immense value to the Corps during the military indifference of the 1920's. The leadership upon which that prestige was founded fostered the internal strength that still exists in the Corps.

For Marines not engaged in Latin American expeditions, he provided extensive athletic programs and military and educational training to insure a prepared fighting force for America. He fathered the armed forces' first correspondence school, founded the Marine Corps Institute in 1921.

Under Commandant Lejeune's administration, Marines staged timely landings in Russia, China, Nicaragua, Haiti, Santo Domingo, and Honduras to protect American lives and property.

In March, 1929, after directing the activities of the Marine Corps for nine years, General Lejeune

PI Unit Tests New 13-Man Squad Drill For MC-Wide Use

The Parris Island Recruit Depot has been selected as the proving ground for the adaption of the eight-man squad drill to fit the 13-man combat unit.

The experimental 13-man squad consists of three ranks of four men each and a squad leader, who positions himself three paces to the front of his squad.

Steps, movements and distances used in the pre-World War II drill and the present-day eight-man squad drill have been combined and are used in the experimental project.

If the new system works it will especially benefit FMF units which still use the 13-man squad in tactical and combat training. Use of the eight-man unit which was adopted by the Marine Corps last year, was made optional to FMF units but is mandatory throughout posts and stations.



"OLD INDIAN" — Most familiar portrait of John Archer Lejeune, Commandant of the Marine Corps from 1929 to 1938, is this one showing him wearing the "Old Indian" shoulder patch of the 1st Marine Division, which he commanded in France during World War I. (From the patch he derived the affectionate nickname "Old Indian.") As part of the Fifth and Sixth Divisions, he was the title of "Devil" in the files at Belleau Wood, Mont Blanc, St. Mihiel, and Argonne.

requested retirement as superintendent of the War Relocation Authority, a job he held until 1938. He was serving in that capacity in his autobiography, "The Story of a Marine," one of the popular books in the Corps library. On Nov. 20, 1942, before this huge training camp named in his honor, General Lejeune died at the age of 75.

Senate Approves \$1.5 Billion Program For Family Housing

A \$1.5 billion housing program has been approved by the Senate to provide 110,000 units for families on a "rental basis" in terms of housing for the average American citizen.

Authority for the program contained in the new Housing Act of 1955, Title IV, establishes "Armed Services Mortgage Insurance," a program to be administered by the Federal Housing Administration to contract with private lenders for the units on or off bases.

These units, to be built within a three-year period, would be built at an average unit cost of \$13,500. Personnel would be assigned to the units as they are to live in quarters with the allowance as rental. No rent for more than one month.

Sen. John J. Sparkman, who helped introduce the "much-needed" bill, said the "much-needed" bill would give military families a way to live comfortably, insofar as military families are concerned.

Rhymes of the
HERE'S A THOUGHT
TO GIVE SOME ATTENTION
PEOPLE IN SERVICE
DON'T PAY FOR A PEN

House OK's \$4 Million Buildup Here

A 20-point construction program for Camp Lejeune and MCAF, New River, has been approved by the House through a bill which would earmark nearly \$4 million for the local area and more than \$33 millions for North Carolina bases in general.

For Lejeune proper the bill calls for \$1,059,000 to be spent for:

Firehouse at Midway Park and Camp Geiger, \$204,000; Water treatment facilities at Montford Point and Onslow Beach to soften water, \$360,000; Central steam heating for Camp Geiger barracks, \$302,000.

Replace buried telephone cable from Midway Park exchange to cable plant at Hadnot Point exchange, \$70,000; Install altitude valves on five steel elevated water tanks and extend water mains for fire system; Bath facilities for five Bachelor Officers' Quarters, \$33,000; Central dual frequency generator for equipment operating 30 wells in Hadnot Point water supply, \$35,000.

For the New River facility, \$2,762,000 is slated for the following improvements:

Airfield pavements to provide parking mats and landing aprons for helicopters and transport planes, \$831,000; New dispensary, \$207,000; Public Works administration and ship building, \$143,000.

Supply warehouse space, \$169,000; Paved areas for vehicle parking; Utilities for new building, \$237,000; Enlisted men's recreation building, \$180,000.

Fire and crash truck station, \$93,000; Gymnasium, \$224,000; Chapel, \$202,000; Outdoor recreation area, \$98,000.

Theater, \$150,000; Combat training tank, \$134,000.

Nearby MCAS, Cherry Point, is expected to receive \$1,762,000 as its share in the vast construction program.



SQUEEZE 'EM, BOY!—3rd Bn., Tenth Marines shooters fire on one of the two new .22 cal. rifle ranges at Hadnot Point. The ranges were built by the 2nd Engineer Bn., to cut the length of time Division personnel spend at Stone Bay.

AR!—Pointing out silhouette targets to a shooter was the assistants armed with binoculars during the Field Rifle Team part of the competition for the 2nd Division Marksmanship

Marines Quartet Cops Rifle Team Matches

representing the Eighth Tank Bn. teams took second and third places.

The five remaining phases of the trophy competition were fired this week. The Fire Team match took place July 5, Sniper's Long Range match on July 6, and the Light Machine Gun and Combat Course Pistol matches yesterday. The .22 cal. rifle program was fired all week.

The Second Marines won the National Course Rifle Match last April.

The eight-man teams of the Field Rifle Team matches relied almost entirely on target designation during firing. The teams consisted of four firing members and four assistants, who used binoculars to pick out the silhouette targets for shooters.

The 30 targets, partially hidden in brush and grass, were spread from 200 to 600 yards.

Firing members of the winning team were: Sgt. Edward M. Davis, Cpl. James G. Hendrix, Cpl. Richard L. Garrico and Pfc Tracy L. Woods. Assistants were: Pvt. Philip W. Sandford, Ronald E. Meyer, Charles Pelican Jr., and Alfred L. Williams. Team coach was 2nd Lt. Arthur D. Robinson.

More than one-fourth of the casualties aboard the USS Constellation during its five-hour engagement with the French man-of-war February 2, 1800 were suffered by members of the Marine detachment.



BALANCE—Capt. Hazel Gausch, with scarf, shows Sgt. Marie correct position in dance step. Pfc's Esther Ballantine (left) and Zenga watch the procedure during pre-drill period for Philadelphia's 2nd Depot Supply Bn. Woman Reserves.

New Ranges Boon To Divvy

The long haul to the rifle range and Stone Bay for .22 cal. practice and pistol qualification is a thing of the past for 2nd Division Marines. The construction of two new .22 cal. ranges at Hadnot Point has put Division personnel closer to home.

Artillerymen from the 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines, drew "first blood" at one of the new ranges last week, while snapping in for annual M-1 qualification.

The second new range, located in the Tenth Marines area, is slated to open this week. In the past, Division shooters journeyed to Stone Bay, nearly 15 miles from Mainside. While there they were familiarized with the .22 rifle, .45 pistol and M-1.

Shooters will snap-in at unit areas for a week before spending five days at the new ranges. After firing the .22 course, they will travel to the Camp rifle range for annual qualification with the M-1.

Reason for construction of the

new ranges is based on the recent activation of the 3rd AAA Bn., which moved into the Stone Bay range area.

Both new ranges were built by the 2nd Engineers.

First Lt. John P. Weit, OinC of the two new ranges, claims that they will be "the best outdoor .22 ranges in the Marine Corps."

Connecticut K-Vet Bonus Set; Pennsy Clarifies WWII Plan

Connecticut officials have established a bonus for veterans of the Korean war while Pennsylvania clarified previous information regarding eligibility for their World War II bonus.

A maximum of \$300 will be paid to personnel still on active duty provided they resided in Connecticut for at least one year preceding active duty, and had a minimum of 90 days' service between June 27, 1950 to Oct. 27, 1953.

Payment will be made at the rate of \$10 for each month of service during the time specified. Application forms are available from the Bonus Division, State Treasurer's Office, State Capitol, Hartford, Conn.

In Pennsylvania, officials emphasized that veterans must have had at least 60 days' active service between Dec. 7, 1941 and Sept. 2, 1945 to qualify for its WWII bonus.

Final application date is Dec. 31, 1956. Forms are available from World War II Veterans Compensation Bureau, Harrisburg, Pa.

Survivor Benefits Up Before House

A revised survivor benefit bill which would raise compensation rates to widows and children of servicemen, and put the military 100 per cent under Social Security has been reported to the House by the Hardy Select Committee.

Sponsors of the measure, which President Eisenhower regards as one of the most important pieces of military legislation this year, hope to get it through the House this week.

The bill would add Social Security to the retirement benefits and give annuities to unmarried widows over 65 and dependent children.

Also, the measure would abolish the present \$10,000 free indemnity.

A last-minute adjustment of the widow compensation by the committee resulted in a formula which would give each widow a flat \$112 per month plus 12 percent of her husband's basic pay at the time of death.

Philly WRs Learn Pirouettes Under Captain's Expert Eye

Members of the Woman Supply platoon, 2nd Depot Supply Bn., USMCR, Philadelphia, due at Lejeune for summer training this weekend, are acquiring the virtues of team spirit and cooperation through ballet.

The platoon's attractive, blonde Inspector-Instructor, Capt. Hazel Gausch, originated the idea and doubles in brass as instructor.

Every Thursday evening, the platoon's weekly drill night, the Woman Reserves arrive one hour early for dancing practice before beginning regular duties. Discipline learned in ballet, they believe, can be helpful in classrooms and on the drill field. A professional ballerina, Captain Gausch is a strong advocate of pure feminine character and personality building courses for women members of the armed forces.

Although she knows that each difficult ballet step her students learn adds poise and grace to their bearing, Captain Gausch figures there is much to be gained from a charm and personality course. She initiated one earlier under the guidance of a professional instructor from a local modeling school.

Occasionally, though, the women get instructions in more practical pursuits like fire changing and elementary automotive mechanics!

Off-duty hours often find the captain performing on local programs under the professional name of Deloris Gausch. A graduate of Penn State with a degree in clinical psychology, she became interested in ballet shortly before graduation. Interest was aroused by her husband-to-be, and classmate, John Gausch, who, incidentally, gave her her first pair of ballet shoes.

Within two years after graduation

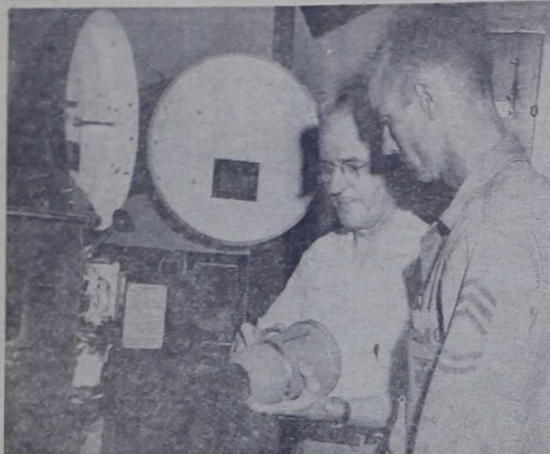
tion—by 1953—she had progressed to the corps de ballet of the Philadelphia Civic Ballet. During the last Christmas season she danced the role of the Chinese maid in the company's presentation of "The Nutcracker Suite." Captain Gausch also danced in other performances and wrote the narration of "The Creation," an original production of the Philadelphia Civic Ballet.

A Marine Corps League scholarship afforded the captain the opportunity to attend college and subsequently to receive her commission. The Tun Tavern Detachment (Philadelphia) offered an annual scholarship of \$1,000 to a relative of a Marine killed in action in World War II. Her brother, Pfc Calvin C. Hubbard, was killed in the battle for Tulagi. She won the scholarship individually for three consecutive years, and shared it during her senior year.

At the end of her sophomore year she enrolled in the Woman Officer Training Course at MCS, Quantico. Two subsequent summer courses qualified her for a commission upon graduation in 1951.

Captain Gausch is married to her former college classmate, John Gausch, who is a safety coordinator at a Philadelphia drug company. Both are expert skiers and they sketch and paint as a mutual hobby.

Upon assignment to inactive duty later this year, the attractive captain plans to organize a training school for pre-school and school-age children.



CINEMASCOPE—TSgt. W. V. Oxley, Camp Special Services, watches as Bruce Mewborn of the Altec Service Corp. makes a final check of an anamorphic projector lens installed at Trapps Bay last week. At the same time a wide screen was installed. All outdoor theaters on the base will receive the treatment in the near future. Indoor theaters around the Camp circuit have already been "cinemascope."

British Medal To Marine Who Kept Korea Road Open

MCAS, KANEHOE BAY, T. H. — A soldier of fortune and son of Russian immigrants who is stationed at the Marine Corps Air Station here received the British Empire Medal for heroism in Korea at the British Embassy in Washington on June 27.

He is SSgt. John Marjanov, a member of "B" Co., 3rd Shore Party Bn., attached to the Fourth Marines.

Marjanov, who left Hawaii June 15 on his journey to the national capital, received the medal from Sir Roger Makins, British ambassador, for heroism under fire while attached to British units during the fierce fighting on "The Hook" in Korea, in May-June, 1953.

Stoic and noncommittal, the sergeant is hesitant to discuss the events that drew recognition from Her Majesty's government. Attached as an engineer with the 48th Royal Canadian Engineers and the 50th Royal Canadian Engineers, he was in charge of a heavy equipment detail assigned to a support mission with four famous British regiments.

The units' names read like a roster from Kipling: the Welsh Fusiliers; the 42nd Highlanders ("Black Watch"); Duke of Wellington's Regiment; and the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry.

"Too busy working" to notice intense shellfire around him, Marjanov manned a heavy bulldozer in a desperate attempt to keep supporting roads open for the hard-pressed English units.

While Communist units threatened to overrun the British positions with their fanatical attacks, he drove his 'dozer up and down rough roads leading to the front, filling in shell holes and washouts. Mission temporarily completed, he wheeled his powerful vehicle to one side to allow tanks, ammunition trucks and supplies to move forward—and wounded to move to the rear.

The fact that sheets were falling immediately in front and behind his dozer made little impression on the veteran sergeant. "And for that," he observes, "they want to give me a medal I did just what the rest of the guys did. . . maybe a little less."

Marjanov's parents immigrated to this country immediately after World War I. In 1942, the sergeant joined the Seabees and picked up the first of his medals. He was a demolition technician. . . there were some enemy pillboxes in the Philippines. Marjanov was wounded three times in a successful attempt to toss a "satchel charge" through the opening of a blistering machine-gun emplacement.

The war over, Sgt. Marjanov enlisted in the Marines. He's been around ever since. He will return to his regiment here following the presentation.

CMC Commends Former Marine On BAR Change

Cpl. Sherrill Smith, formerly of Guard Co., MP Bn., now discharged and living in Oak Ridge, Tenn., last week received a letter from Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Marine Corps Commandant, commending him for his professional interest and initiative.

While serving in Korea, Smith sent a letter to Leatherneck magazine, suggesting that the Marine Corps modify the belt, magazine, for the Browning Automatic Rifle.

Smith, a small-arms specialist, recommended that the magazine pockets be repositioned. He reasoned that by placing them at the bottom instead of at the top of the pocket, fastening would be easier, magazines and ammunition would be better protected, and would be kept cleaner as well as being more readily accessible.

In an extensive test and evaluation by the Marine Corps Equipment Board, Quantico, Va., Smith's suggestion proved to be excellent.

General Shepherd's letter to Smith stated in part, "Your interest, initiative, and professional effort displayed in the presentation of your ideas for the improvement of standard Marine Corps equipment, is highly commended and may result in monetary savings to the United States government."

Scholarships For Eligible Officers

Eligible Marine Corps officers have been invited to submit applications for participation in Rhodes Scholarship competition to be held next December.

Eligible are regulars, or those who will receive regular commissions by Sept. 30, 1955, who are graduates of the Naval Academy or an accredited civilian educational institution, and who are between 19 and 25 years old. Deductions are permitted for active service time.

Rhodes Scholarship appointments are normally for two years, however, a third year will be granted if a student can show that a third year is eminently in the immediate interest of his studies and future career.

Applications should be forwarded through proper channels, via the Commandant of the Marine Corps, to the Chief of Naval Personnel, and must be in by September 1 to be considered.

15 More Marines Complete Courses From MC Institute

The Marine Corps Institute has announced that the following Tri-Command Marines have completed the MCI courses indicated:

Capt. John J. Kane, Service Bn., slide rule; 1st Lt. Charles C. Dana Jr., 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, fundamentals of automobile mechanics; 1st Lt. Joseph J. Louder, MP Bn., MCB, construction blueprint reading; TSgt. Louis F. Nadolny, Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, living English.

Also, TSgt. Robert W. Eames, MCSS, general mathematics; TSgt. Robert L. Fugate, 2nd Service Regt., practical automobile mechanics; Sgt. Wenceslao Benitez-Cruz, 2nd Division, Spanish II; Sgt. Richard E. Thompson, Engineer School Bn., practical automobile mechanics; Cpl. George R. Dross, 2nd 8-inch Howitzer Btry., FT, living English.

Also, Cpl. Daniel H. Davis, Engineer School Bn., carpentry; Cpl. John A. Farrow, 4th Bn., Tenth Marines, applied business law; Cpl. Kenneth V. Kinkade, 8th MT Bn., FT., fundamentals of electricity; Cpl. James R. Alfred, 2nd Shore Party Bn., diesel engine maintenance and repair; Pfc James H. Shields, 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines, interior electric wiring and estimating.

.. Short Rounds ..

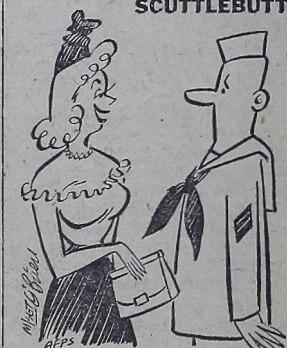
Maj. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, commanding general of Division here until Friday last week, has been elected president 1st Marine Division Association, beating out Reuben Sherman corporal, by six votes. . . Lt. Gen. E. A. Craig (Ret.) was elected ident of the 3rd, and the 5th elected Duncan Koch of Williams.

Nuclear-powered submarine Nautilus has completed its 1 miles shakedown cruise which featured a 1,400-mile submerge and 180 dives. . . The Chase Manhattan banking firm was robbed of \$305,000, then renewed their TV program, "The Ventures of Sherlock Holmes." . . In a letter via chann Brig. Gen. Jack Juhan, the commander, Caribbean Sea Fr has commended members of TRAEX-3 for their exemplary havior on liberty in the San Juan and Roosevelt Roads area.

Top factor for selection of personnel for foreign service based primarily on their "professional military qualifications" ing to a Defense-wide policy requirement for all services. factor, but secondary, will be an equal distribution of desiral stations among all members of a particular service. The sideration will be the size of the serviceman's family.

Our neighbor to the North, MCAS, Cherry Point, reveal they expect all new wide-screen movies this month. . . Milita ficials will be doing the bulk of their short haul travel medium-sized cars instead of the long, black limousines from on. Only the Secretary of Defense, his Deputy, the Service taries, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs, the CNO and the Comm are okayed for the long sleek jobs. . .

Duty free liquor allowances for men returning from overs be snipped to one gallon b Sam in an effort to cut duty-free entry of person household goods for milile ple or government employ are overseas a short time MSgt. James A. Stancell rest week from the Marine Ba which he played the violine net for 28 years. He was 5 old. . . George V. Hanna Charlotte, N. C., whose lat was a Marine colonel, won nual Boy-of-the-Year title Central YMCA in his home.



"I love everything about the Navy—the ensigns, the lieutenants, the captains, the admirals. . ."

active duty and who have reached the age of 65 are all for the present \$10 benefit. The exclusive group now ner 394. . . Planned, trans-Atlantic, "live" TV shows are in the ing. Should be complete by 1960 according to leading vide perts. (Maybe the English can see some of their old movies.)

The Chicago Tribune is offering free subscription to mem the Armed Forces. If you are interested, write Thomas A. Assistant Manager of Circulation, Chicago Tribune, Chicago Send name, rank, serial number and service address. . . The Public Health Service announced that one and a half million Agave up smoking in the last year and a half. No reason was the sudden drop in smokers, but don't feel lonely, there're million of us left!

Brig. Gen. Walter N. Hill, USMC, Ret., died last week a Albens Naval hospital, New York City, after a brief illness was 73. General Hill won the Congressional Medal of Hon Vera Cruz, Mexico, in 1914. He later served in France during War I. He retired from active service in 1945 after servin HQMC during WWII. . .

The Fleet Reserve Association may change its name to Navy and Marine Corps Association during their FRA convenc Chicago in October. The San Francisco branch of the 40,000-man initiated the resolution, feeling that their present name is inad since the Marines and sailors on active duty far outnumber the bers in the Reserves, on retired lists, etc. . . The Marine rates a total of 34 battle streamers, ranging from the Revolut war down through the Korean struggle. The Marines rate a 15 PUC's.

In a four-point program to improve Pentagon manage Hoover commission has recommended elimination of three As Secretaries of Defense posts, revamped and possibly expanded taries for the Army, Navy, and Air Force, and creation of a agency to handle all common supply-activities. . . Maj. Gen. C. Jerome, commanding general of Aircraft, Fleet Marine For the past 30 months, left last week to assume command of the Pacific counterpart.

Harold D. Hansen, new commander of the Marine Corps Ci ing Depot, Philadelphia, Pa., was promoted to brigadier gen rank on July 1. . . Our neighbor to the South, MCAS, Miami, much fan-fare and ribbon-cutting opened a new enlisted M Recreation Center. (We didn't think you could centralize al recreation to be found around Miami!!)

Divvy Marine

(Continued From Page 1)
rare days when not a ripple appeared off the Cape and the sun penetrated much deeper than usual. It was possible to see about 50 feet beneath the surface. Then they spotted her—what they felt must be the Monitor. Lying in about nine fathoms was a craft, tilted slightly on its side, but unmistakably designed like a box on a raft. They marked the spot carefully. The pair was unable to skin-div

at that time because the had stirred up before they assemble the necessary equip check their underwater equip Marx expressed a desire that the Monitor, if raised, be properly treated as the time piece she is. He looks upon his efforts to her as an outstanding diving ience, which, when coupled past experience, will qualify among the experts in that ching field.



TANKS FOR THE MEMORY—The fine points of an M-47 tank are explained at the 8th Tank Bn. tank park to visiting Boy Scouts from Warsaw, N. C., during their tour of the base Tuesday last week. Fifty-six Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brownies and leaders from Troops 146, 128 and 127 were guests of Camp Lejeune's Scout Council. Besieged Marine in the midst of the group is Pvt. Charles Smith Jr., "B" Co., 8th Tank Bn.

Scene Socially

BY EDNA ST. PETER
Phone 6-6314

Shanna Ridgely, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Reginald Jr., arrives today from Ottawa, Canada, to spend about six weeks with her parents. She is working with Foreign Service of the United States and will go to Naples, Italy, for her next assignment. Mrs. B. Puller entertained at a small luncheon on Wednesday at her home, 1000 S. 1st St., in honor of Mrs. George Waterhouse, mother of Mrs. Hamilton M.

and Mrs. David W. Stonecliffe had Mrs. Stonecliffe's parents and Mrs. Frank Bonsteel of Palm Beach, Fla., as their guests for a few days this week. . . . On Tuesday, Mrs. Williams gave a small surprise dinner party in her quarters in honor of her husband's birthday. . . . Mrs. George Waterhouse, S. C., is spending a few days with her daughter-in-law, Col. and Mrs. Hamilton M. Hoyle.

Mrs. Lester S. Hamel hosted a small dinner party last night in honor of Col. and Mrs. David W. Stonecliffe, Anderson, USAF, of Nether Air Force Base, Sacramento, sending several days with the Hamels.

Mrs. Gordon H. Ekblad, (MC)USN, entertained at a party on Wednesday in their quarters in honor of Col. and Mrs. W. Stonecliffe. Mrs. Gordon Ekblad and Mrs. R. A. turned to the post last week after a few days' visit in San Francisco. . . . Capt. and Mrs. Harry H. Haight, (MC)USN, and Mrs. Charles Behrens of the Charleston, S. C., Naval Air Station, arrived last Wednesday. On Thursday the vice, Janet McIntyre of Hastings, Mich., arrived for a visit. Mrs. W. K. Davenport and family spent four days last week at their cottage at Lake Jackson, Va.

Mrs. Raymond R. Callaway, (MC)USN, are entertaining on at the Paradise room for about 90 guests. W. A. Merrill, daughter of Col. and Mrs. George Hays, had a father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Merrill of Boston, for weekend house guests.

Mrs. Jack Hawkins of New River had as their house guests Mrs. A. N. B. Robertson of Quantico, Va., and Lt. Col. S. Nicolay, who were en route to Glenview, Ill., for duty. George Webster, Mrs. Jack E. Estes and Mrs. Richard J. hosted a coffee held in the Websters' quarters last night in honor of Mrs. Wilson F. Humphreys. . . . Dr. and Mrs. and family left Monday for Chapel Hill, N. C., to visit and friends.

Thursday, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Raymond C. Portillo entertained at a dinner party in their quarters in honor of Maj. and Mrs. Sullivan. . . . Jackie Chandler, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Chandler, has as her house guest Diana Crocheron of Philadelphia.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jack E. Estes hosted a dinner party in their quarters. . . . Mrs. Marie Phillips and daughter, Barbara, of Boston, arrived Monday to visit Maj. and Mrs. John E. Finnigan. Mrs. Finnigan is Major Finnigan's sister.

Stork Club

At Family Hospital: ANDREA ANN JAMES to Sgt. and Mrs. D. James. RAYMOND EUGENE FAWCETT to Capt. and Mrs. Robert W. Fawcett.

VIRGINIA SUE KOZLOWSKI to Capt. and Mrs. John Kozlowski. GINA MARIE BEAUMONT to Capt. and Mrs. Charles D. Beaumont. DAVID EDWARD BECKER to Capt. and Mrs. Francis V. Becker.

FRANCIS GEORGE BRAY to Capt. and Mrs. Francis G. Bray. JOHN JAMES COSSETTE to Capt. and Mrs. Ernest J. Cossette. THEODORE THOMAS HODGE to Capt. and Mrs. Theodore Hodge.

BARBARA ANN LEWIS to Capt. and Mrs. Robert E. Lewis, Jr. VICKIE LYNN LOFTIN to Capt. and Mrs. Harold G. Loftin. THURSDA LEE MILLER to Capt. and Mrs. Jackson O. Miller.

LEN MACKIE ASPINWALL to Capt. and Mrs. Glen S. Aspinwall. JOYCE ANN DUNN to Capt. and Mrs. H. Dunn. LAURETTA JEAN FORT to Capt. and Mrs. William F. J. Fort.

JAMES TIMOTHY GILL to Capt. and Mrs. John Gilligan. VENESSA ROSE HOYT to Capt. and Mrs. Rodney B. Hoyt. ROBERT LEON MATTHEWS to Capt. and Mrs. Robert L. Matthews.

WILLARD CHARLES OLIVER to Capt. and Mrs. Willard C. Oliver. AMAL EDWARD PERSONS to Capt. and Mrs. Harry D. Persons.

June 25 — RUTH MARIE ROBINSON to Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Robinson. June 25 — DENISE CHERYL PICKETT to Capt. and Mrs. Robert E. Pickett. June 25 — ALICE MARGARET CASWELL to TSgt. and Mrs. Harry P. Caswell.

June 26 — PHILIP JOHN FOLZ to MSgt. and Mrs. Peter J. Folz. June 26 — CYNTHIA LOUISE MYERS to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Louis B. Myers. June 26 — ROBERT FORT PARKER to Lt. and Mrs. Talbot F. Parker.

June 26 — MICHAEL EDMUND TEIXEIRA to Cpl. and Mrs. Edmund G. Teixeira. June 26 — ROY ALAN YOUNG to HMD and Mrs. Charles W. Young. June 27 — GARY JAMES LESTER to HN and Mrs. James F. Lester.

June 27 — THOMAS GLENN ROBBINS to SSgt. and Mrs. Jay L. Robbins. June 27 — KARLE ELIZABETH SMITH to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert M. Smith. June 27 — AARON BERNARD ALKIRE to SSgt. and Mrs. Joe D. Alkire.

June 27 — CATHY LYNN COWART to Sgt. and Mrs. Frank S. Cowart. June 27 — ANDREW DOHERTY GUTHRIE, III, to Lt.(jg.) and Mrs. Andrew D. Guthrie. June 27 — CRAIG ALAN WOOD to TSgt. and Mrs. Joel E. Wood.

June 28 — DENITA IRENE CAMP to Pfc. and Mrs. Harry N. Camp. June 28 — SUSAN MARY HAILEY to TSgt. and Mrs. Francis C. Hailey. June 28 — DAVID EARL GROUNDS to Sgt. and Mrs. William D. Grounds.

June 28 — WILLIAM CARL HUES, II, to Sgt. and Mrs. William E. Hues. June 28 — GARY LEE SCHONE to Cpl. and Mrs. Glenn L. Schone.



TRAINING?—It may not look very much like a training session, but these WMs were photographed at the last training day in June. Instead of the usual classes, a "lawn party" was held, and after the grass in the area had been cut and all unauthorized bits of paper had been captured the girls took part

in recreational activities followed by evening show in the WM picnic area. The two guitarists providing music for the community song-fest are Pvt. Carol Wilford, left, and Sgt. Melba Harper (Photo by Cpl. Reba Reeves).

WM Maneuvers

By PFC ARLENE BAYUK

Over the Fourth of July weekend the WM company was almost deserted between girls on special liberty, 72's and 96's. And tales of liberty fun tumbled one over the other. Most of us did the ordinary thing such as swimming or sun-bathing at the beach and having picnics.

A few girls, though, managed to get in different types of recreation.

One energetic WM went horse-back riding. . . . her little sister along to teach her the finer points of the equestrian art. Trotting along at a nice pace our heroine turned around to give some expert advice to her little pupil and . . . fell off the horse!

I won't mention any names, but have any of you inquired why Pfc. Mary Donohue's arm is so black and blue and why she has such a delightful limp?

Several months ago we heard talk about a lattice-work fence which was to be put up in back of the barracks. Last week many of us thought we had made the wrong turn as we were greeted by a large green wooden fence. It may not be the most beautiful thing in the world, but at least it provides a certain amount of privacy.

Last Wednesday Lt. Marilyn Maines left for Florida, where tomorrow she'll marry 1st Lt. Donald McAdam, of 2nd Shore Party.

Today the Reserves from Brooklyn, San Francisco and Kansas City leave Camp Lejeune and Monday will see the arrival of platoons from Cleveland and Philadelphia. Both are Supply platoons.

There are no discharges coming up, but three WMs are TAD. Pfc. Cleo Baird and Mary Ann Testerman are going to Stenographers school in Bainbridge, Md., and Cpl. Bea Smith is going to the School of Naval Justice in Newport, R. I.

PARTY PLANNED

All Jewish personnel, dependents and members of Jacksonville's Jewish community are invited to attend a "Get-together" party at the Jewish Chapel, Bldg. 67, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Entertainment is planned for the event, plus food, refreshments, prizes, games and gifts. The party is presented to provide an opportunity for members of the Jewish community of Camp Lejeune and nearby residents to meet new friends.

Lawn Party Spells Fun Plus For WMs, WRs At Picnic

By PFC ARLENE BAYUK

"Fall out for training!"

Strangely, this command was greeted with unusual enthusiasm June 29. Everyone squared away their utility caps and made sure their "boondocks" were laced. After mustering in back of the barracks the general feeling of light-heartedness remained. Even the shouts of "fall out for gear" found smiles. The reason? The WMs were having a "Lawn Party."

The term Lawn Party may sound frivolous, but actually it means nothing more glamorous than pushing around a large green lawn mower or policing the area for stray pieces of paper or other unsightly debris. Of course, every cloud has its silver lining and every disagreeable job has its reward. After the area surrounding the WM Company had been properly "beautified," the equipment was exchanged for softballs, volleyballs and other recreational gear which was gleefully carried to the WM softball diamond in back of the parking lot.

Softball, volleyball, basketball and tennis games were soon in progress. While most of the company were engaged in working up an appetite, several of the girls were getting things ready in the picnic area. It seemed as though we would need a refresher course in the art of building a fire, but after many false starts and clouds of smoke later a fire was brightly blazing in the barbecue pit.

One by one the weary but happy girls dropped out of the games and soon two guitarists appeared, complete with girls who knew out to play them. As show was being set up on the picnic tables, strains of such songs as "On Top of Old Smoky" drifted across the area. One WM surprised the troops and produced a bugle and as chow call was sounded, all energy seemed to return as the girls raced to line up for the picnic fare.

Potato salad, hot dogs, pickles and olives were heaped high on paper plates while gallons of cold milk dampened dry throats. Several girls found long branches and

were soon engrossed in roasting frankfurters over the fireplace, the theory being that the smoker you got in the process the better cook you were.

Even the most determined muncher soon found that there are limits to how much you can eat at one time and one by one the girls drifted back to the barracks commenting, "We should have training like this more often."

Although the lawn party-training was originally scheduled for the regulars, the visiting Reserves were invited to join the festivities. Since they had been in classes all day they made up for lost time by heading directly to the picnic area where they proved that USMC's and USMCR's alike love a picnic.

According to the schedule it was just another training day activity, but to the girls who participated it was something a little special, a little different and a lot of fun.

CRY IS OUT!

OWC Baby-Sitters Open Doors Daily; More Help Sought

The Officers Wives Club has started a baby sitting service which will be open daily on a reservation basis in Bldg. 2624 with the following schedule:

Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30 a.m. until 1 a.m., and Sunday from 12:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

Only children between the ages of six months to 16 years will be admitted. Sitter service number is 66723.

Cost has been set at 25 cents an hour for the first child of a family and a charge of 10 cents per hour for each additional child of a family.

A child may bring a sack lunch. Free juice and crackers will be given in the afternoon and before bedtime. There is refrigeration for milk and heating facilities for bottles.

The service is staffed with registered nurses and other qualified personnel. Play equipment and toys are available on the premises.

Also, there is a need for more sitters. Potential sitters must live on the base, be EN's, teachers or have other qualified experience.

Persons interested may call 6-6723 or pick up an application of the Sitter Service.



PARTY—52 Women Reservists from three platoons listen to J. W. Perry, "C" Co., 2nd AmTrac Bn., explains the operation of an amphibian tractor during a lecture at Onslow Bay last week. After the lecture, the platoons, first of Camp Lejeune this summer, boarded AmTracs for a sea-son. The three platoons are: Supply Plt., 2nd West Kansas City, Mo.; Supply Plt., 1st AAA Auto. Wpns. Bn., San Francisco, Calif.; and Communications Plt., 2nd Signal Co., N. Y.

REAR RANK



"Small good-deed is good!"

The Camp Lejeune Globe

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Commanding General

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Slow Burn

Taking their place in the sun these days are the immortal words, "Me get sunburned? Nevah happen!"

It always happens to the other guy, right? Never you. That's why you're making like a crab each time you take a step!

If you're like most of us, too much of Ole Sol is likely to have disastrous results. Time was when too much sun called for a court martial (provided you couldn't make muster). Now we are blessed with hundreds of tanning lotions, home-made remedies and the like, but still manage to look like entrants in the annual lobster derby.

There are a few simple rules to follow. Real simple. Such as taking it easy the first few times you're at the beach. No sense in going whole hog the first day, you know. The sun's been around for a couple million years, and it's bound to be around for a while longer. Take it easy.

Once you're on the beach, and liberally covered with suntan lotion, we hope, don't forget to spread on some more each time you come out of the water. Nothing like salt water to really bring on that burn!

And don't think for a minute that a cloudy day means no burn. That overcast acts as a filter, and as such hits you like rays through a magnifying glass. Add a stiff wind and you've got a good start on Burn of the Year honors.

Most of the above is common sense. Most of us should be old hands at proper sun-bathing procedure. Most of us. Don't forget that 10 per cent you'll find waiting in line at sick bay, groaning about their blisters.

Don't get burned-up through your own carelessness when all it takes is a little sun sense to begin with.

One Bier Too Many

Recently a car tore through a safety zone. Several people were hurt. A baby was killed. The police report had a notation—D. W. I.—Driving While Intoxicated.

The danger of drinking and driving is the drag of alcohol on the brain, and the slow-down of reflexes and discretion.

"Just one beer won't hurt."

Well, sit down sometime and study the tables. Find out just how much one beer slows your reflexes.

The current trend in motor cars is more horsepower. Every new model sees some increase in power and speed. Unfortunately, there's no increase in the ability of the driver to handle his new-found power.

You can't simply rely on your new "power brakes." It still takes just as long to remove your foot from the accelerator and apply the brakes. The distance it takes a car to stop moving forward hasn't changed. In other words, the most important safety device, even in the most deluxe model, is still the driver. Some jerks never learn. They are still trying to mix gasoline and alcohol. That's the highball of death (AFPS).

ONE FOR THE ROAD...

Off-Duty Bargains

Your off-duty hours are like a bargain basement; there are all sorts of good deals. Some people grab a little of everything that is available, some just haven't the time for a bargain or they take a quick look and leave.

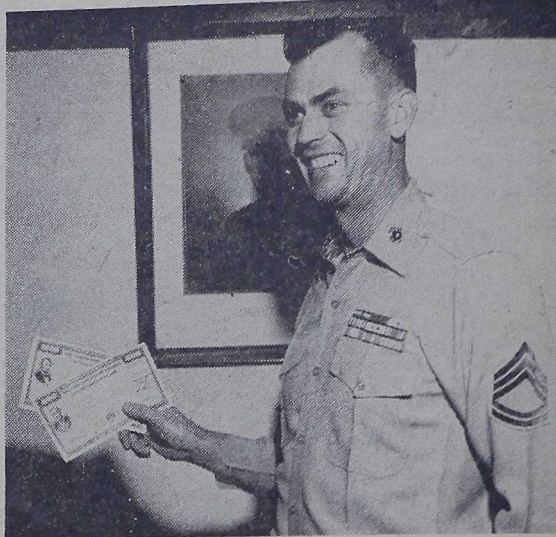
But the off-duty hours, unlike the bargain basements, are all yours. There are all sorts of things to occupy that time, such as low-cost entertainment available—motion pictures, swimming pools, golf courses, sports or the library.

The best bargain, the one with the best return, however, is sometimes overlooked and neglected: Self-improvement.

Of course, it's good to dream of the big time you'll hit when either you get out of the service or make that next promotion. But think of the steps you must take to turn that dream into a reality.

One way in the Marine Corps is MCI, in which the dream hours of off-duty can be turned into study-hours. Whether it's diesel engines or a college extension course, your education officer can help.

Take a check of your own "bargain basement."



THE RIGHT IDEA—TSgt. E. Riggs, 2nd Division MP, has the situation in hand to the tune of two savings bonds he bought with his reenlistment bonus. Applying most of his re-up greenbacks to bonds, he displays \$1,000 and \$500 bonds before tucking them away in a good safe spot to await maturity.

Chaplain's Corner

We are constantly searching for the answer to our problems. Uncle Remus would say: "Take your burdens to the Lord and leave them there." Could it be possible that we by-pass a great privilege—the power of prayer?

The Psalmist says: "Delight thyself also in the Lord and He shall give Thee the desires of thine heart" (Ps. 37:4). This great promise should always be conditioned by God's will to be done. The delighting of oneself in Him precedes the fulfillment of our desires. God will certainly do what is best for His men.

Prayer links us with God, the source of strength. Through prayer God gives us a sense of direction in all of our efforts. Tennyson said: "More things are

wrought by prayer than this world dreams of."

If we will develop a systematic habit of praying, we would do well to remember what Epictetus the Stoic taught: "Think of God more often than you breathe." Persistent habits of prayer and Bible study makes for a complete and happy Godly life.

The poet says:

"Our needs oft bring us to our knees and sincere prayer, from grief us frees, to God we there, open the Heart, as He with us does share a part. Then from above We wisdom gain, and Godly favors, we obtain. To God our Father, and our friend Him we would follow to the end."

—CHAPLAIN H. M. LINK,
Eighth Marines.

Children's Summer Bible Class Begins July 26, At Midway

A vacation Bible school is being established by Midway Park Chaplain Warren D. Trumbo for children, ages four through 15, beginning July 26 to August 5.

No child below the age of four, as of July 1, will be accepted for enrollment.

Class hours will be from 9 a.m. until noon, DST, Tuesday through Saturday during the first week, and Monday through Friday the second week. Also, persons interested in teaching are urged to contact Mrs. Trumbo, phone Jacksonville 4660, school superintendent, or the Midway Park chaplain's office, phone 2-2166. The same numbers apply to persons planning to enroll their children.

There will be no fees but children will be given the opportunity to make offerings for a missionary or a relief project.

Due to lack of space, the school will be limited to 300 registrations on a "first come, first served" basis.

The Old Corps

Ten years ago this week, Four-time Navy Cross winner, Col. Lewis B. Puller, commanding officer of the Infantry Training Regiment, was awarded the Bronze Star at a parade held in Tent Camp.

Camp Lejeune's War Bond Drive came to a crashing finale as it rolled up an unprecedented \$197,875 to surpass its \$125,000 quota.

A record-breaking crowd of more than 6,000 Lejeune personnel danced to the music of Louis Armstrong and his band in the parking lot behind the Camp theater.

★ WASHINGTON REPORT

The Housing and Bank mittee last week turned fancy "build-now-pay-later" program for family housing of an extended Wherry amendment.

The measure, the so-called "hart amendment," was to the services build their own homes on mortgages and pay years out of quarter allowances.

But the House group recommended a three-year extension of the Wherry Act which has private constructing and operating under Government guarantees.

This would give the wider powers to acquire or condemn houses already built or to on military bases.

'Stake In America' Subject Of Anniversary Foundation Contest

"My Stake in the American Way."

That is the theme in a letter writing contest, annually by the Freedoms Foundation, of Valley Forge, Pa. open to all personnel on duty in the Armed Forces. Letters must contain more than 100 words and not more than 250.

Top cash award will be followed by one for \$500, \$250, and 50 for \$100 or less. In addition, 50 George Washington Medals and 50 certificates will be awarded to runners-up.

Entries should be sent to the Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. Closing date for the contest is Nov. 11, 1955. Letters after the deadline will not be entered in the 1956 contest.

Personnel discharged after the deadline will still be eligible for prizes.



PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
0830—Brig, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0930—Camp Sunday School, Camp School
0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School
0900—Ord. Bldg. 338
0930—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—Morning Community Building, Morning Worship
1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Sunday School

1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—USMC 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

1030—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study
1030—Camp Chapel, Bible Study

TUESDAY

1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Vesper Bible Study

WEDNESDAY

1000—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—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0900—Area 5 Theater, Bldg. 50
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
1030—French Creek Mess Hall, Mass
1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point, 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
0545—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1200—Courthouse Bay
1200—Bldg. 538, 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

1030—Bldg. 338

JEWISH

FRIDAY
2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Service

SUNDAY

1030—Katzin Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla. School for children

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

LATTER DAY SAINTS
SUNDAY
1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Fla. Services
1900—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Fla. Services

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

SATURDAY
1000—Montford Point Chapel, Services
1100—Montford Point Chapel, School

WEDNESDAY

2000—Montford Point Chapel, Service

WASHINGTON
REPORT
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CATHOLIC
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DALLAS
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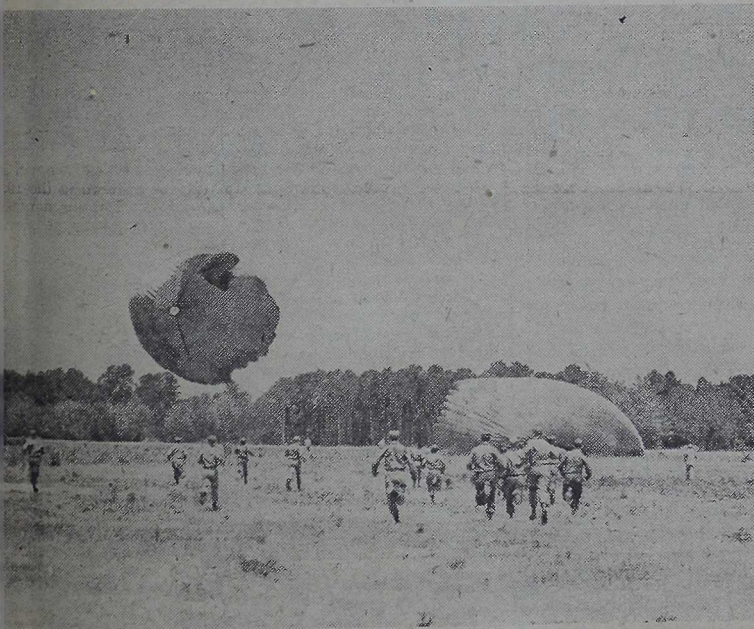
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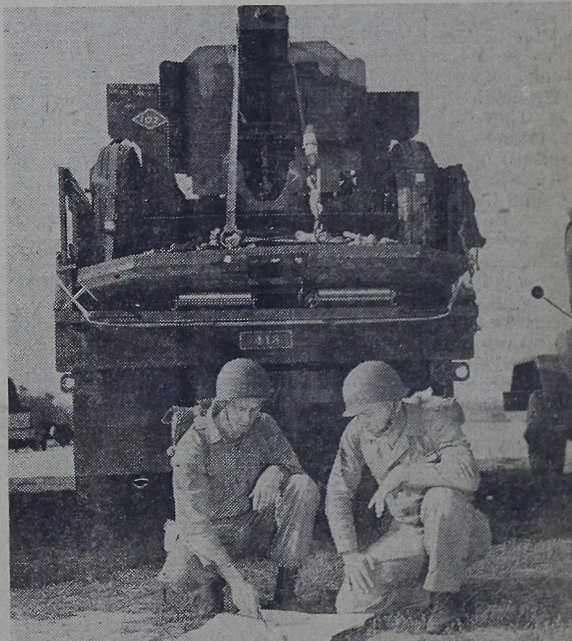


"I WONDER . . . how to make this thing go," says Pfc James J. Zenahlik Jr. as he sits atop one of the Marine Corps' big earth-moving dozers. A member of the 3rd Engineer Field Maintenance Co., USMCR, from Portland, Me., Zenahlik received specialized training during his first week of summer camp at Lejeune . . .

G FOR SUMMER TRAINING, Pfc Robert W. May-
fc Paul A. Raho of Trenton's (N. J.) 3rd 155mm
Bn., USMCR, unload seabags from the "six-by"
t light their gear from the rail head at Dixon, N. C.,
le Range. Following their four days of firing at
r, the Reservists moved to French Creek, a tent
up to house many of the 77 Reserve units that
here this summer . . .



WING 'CHUTES indicate where Cherry Point's Marine Air Group 35 dropped a jeep and
-pound load to Marines of Moffet Field's Reserve members of the 1st Air Delivery Co.,
field training . . .



AIR DELIVERY RESERVES 2nd Lt. Richard C. Margrave of San Jose, Calif., and MSgt. Roy L. Ramberg of Sunnyvale, Calif., of the
1st Air Delivery Co., plan ahead for the night's maneuvers while
attending annual field training with the regulars of the 2nd Air
Delivery Co. of Camp Lejeune. Sgt. Ramberg served with the 2nd
Division on Saipan during World War II, where he was awarded the
Silver Star and the Purple Heart for leading his squad against an
enemy-held plateau. Lt. Margrave also served during World War
II, when he worked his way through the enlisted ranks . . .



PING TELETYPE MACHINES with the aid of Instructor
Donald Bunton, Electronics and Teletype Repair, are Cpl.
Schultz, Cpl. Thelma Gordon and Pvt. Josephine LaRosa.
received two weeks of on-the-job training in teletype main-
tenance with their Women Marine Reserve Communications Pla-
toon from Brooklyn, N. Y. . . .

'Backbone of the Corps . . .'

The Reserves are here!
And before the summer is through, 77 "Back-
bone of the Corps" units from all parts of the coun-
try will have arrived, trained and departed from
their annual two weeks summer training.
Chiefly from units located east of the Mississippi
river, the more than 9,000 officers and men will
include nine Woman Reserve platoons in the June
to September program.
Under the supervision of Lt. Col. B. E. Cunning-
ham's Reserve Training Bn., the Reserves are first
billeted at the Rifle Range for preliminary quali-
fications, then are shifted throughout the Tri-Com-
mands to train with parent units according to unit
specialty—from infantry to engineers to air delivery.
Training includes weapons familiarization as well
as on-the-job instruction and combat problems in
the field.

Photos by Sgt. L. D. Werber, Cpl.
H. G. Ward Jr. and Cpl. J. D. Kilburn,
Reserve Training Bn. Technical Infor-
mation office photo staff.



ON THE WAY HOME, swaying under the weight of
his seabag and rifle, Pvt. Michal C. Cserensak of Tren-
ton's (N. J.) 3rd 155mm Howitzer Bn., USMCR, hustles
out the door of his barracks . . .

Camp Nine Sets 9 Games In 14 Days In Norfolk Area

What may prove to be the final away series for the local diamondmen during the current season begins Sunday when the Lejeune nine leaves to meet four service teams and a civilian team in nine games in the space of 14 days in and around the Mid-Atlantic Tidewater area.

Opening up a two-game series with Amphibious Forces, Atlantic Monday night at Little Creek, Va., the locals then meet Fort Lee next Thursday and Friday, Martin Bombers a week from Monday, Quantico in a two-game wrap-up of East Coast Marine baseball competition, then windup with a two-game series at Fort Meade.

The Bombers were added to the schedule well after the beginning of the season and is the only team Lejeune has not met at home. Composed of workers from the Glenn L. Martin Air-

craft Corp. in Baltimore, Md., the team has provided opposition for service baseball teams for a number of years.

More away-games may be added to the team's schedule, but as it stands now this away-series is the last for the Camp nine whose record now stands at 26 wins and 18 losses.

A month ago Lejeune racked up its third and fourth consecutive victories of the seven-game win streak they held up to yesterday when they took a two-game series from PhilLant 6-0 and 3-2.

Behind the pitching of Stan Horvatin and Ralph Ramer, the locals proved more than a match for the PhilLant team that lacks pitching depth and long-ball hitters.

When Lejeune met the Travelers from Fort Lee here they snapped a six-game losing streak 11-10, but not before the Army team from Petersburg, Va., had taken their measure the previous day 5-1.

Sparked by Art Moosmann's perfect day at the plate, the 11-10 win over the Travelers marked Lejeune's upswing. After splitting a two-game series with Parris Island they took two contests away from PhilLant and one each from Norfolk NOB, ServLant, Norfolk NAS and Fort Jackson.

WM Record 8-1 As Team Meets Tidewater Talent

With eight wins and one loss behind them, the Camp Lejeune WM softball team will meet the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, WM's at Norfolk, Va., tonight, in the first of the three Tidewater league games to be played this week.

Tomorrow they travel to Fort Lee, Va., to meet the WAC's on the Fort Lee diamond. Next Tuesday Lejeune will face the toughest of its Marine Corps and Tidewater league competition when they meet the Cherry Point Jets at Cherry Point.

Jean Casey of Cherry Point has pitched three no-hit ball games to date and has but one loss to her credit to Norfolk NAS.

However, since Lejeune has twice comfortably beaten NAS, 12-4 and 7-1 plus the fact that eight starting locals are batting over the .400 mark with Joan Everett clipping it off at .560, Jean Casey will find a much harder ball game than the pre-season practice game, which saw unstable play and no hitting power lose for the locals.

Things will not be easy for Lejeune, though, as three members, Lou LeBrun, "Toot" Lofquist and Shirley Bostwick will be on leave.

	h	ab	2b	3b	hr	rbi	sb	ba
Lofquist	6	10	0	0	0	4	0	.600
Everett	14	25	1	3	0	9	1	.560
Lau	18	37	3	0	4	21	17	.469
Bostwick	18	37	6	1	2	15	11	.469
Wanderer	14	30	1	1	0	10	4	.467
LeBrun	13	28	3	0	0	14	7	.464
Compton	16	38	3	0	2	13	5	.421
Darby	15	36	0	0	1	18	8	.417
Federico	7	17	1	0	0	1	2	.412
Elmore	13	34	3	0	2	15	10	.382
Cowan	8	21	2	0	0	9	0	.381
Giangio	2	6	0	0	0	1	0	.333
Stephens	5	17	3	2	0	10	0	.294

WEEK IN SPORTS

The following Camp sports events will be presented here during the coming week: tonight, 8:15 p.m., baseball, Fort McPherson vs Camp Lejeune.



MARINE CORPS SUPPLY SCHOOLS' SWEEP—Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general, presents Bill Leftwich, left, and Don Christensen, right, their trophies for winning the doubles championship for Marine Corps Supply Schools in the Marine Corps Base tennis tournament concluded last week. Leftwich gave MCSS a sweep of the tournament when he also copped the singles championship.

RADIO BASEBALL

Through the facilities of Mutual's "Game of the Day" radio station WJNC will present the following baseball broadcasts during the coming week: today, 3:25 p.m., Mobile at Birmingham; Saturday, 3:25 p.m., Cincinnati at Milwaukee; Sunday, 2 p.m., Brooklyn at New York; Monday, 2:55 p.m., Augusta at Jacksonville; Tuesday, no games scheduled; Wednesday, 2:55 p.m., Tulsa at Oklahoma City; Thursday, Columbia at Columbus, 2:55 p.m.; Friday, New York at Cleveland, 1:25 p.m.

Next Tuesday WJNC will present the Gillette All-Star game from Milwaukee at 3:15 p.m.

Camp Mound Squad Seeks More Games To Stay In Shape

In an attempt to keep members of the Camp baseball team in playing shape for the Atlantic Fleet tournament that starts August 15 at Little Creek, Va., the Athletic office of Camp Special Services is contacting East Coast service installations for more games.

Last week two home contests were added to the locals' schedule when Fort Jackson signed for games July 28 and 29. The meeting of the two clubs on those dates will mark their fourth and fifth contests this season.

The Marines' season originally was scheduled to end July 23, but Capt. John Richards, Camp Athletic officer, said that as a favor to the FMFLant team he would try to get more games.

Lejeune's Atlantic Fleet representative will be drawn from personnel on the Camp team attached to 2nd Division or Force Troops.

Supply Schools Tennis Team Wins General's Cup Tourney

Down one set 1-6 and suffering under a 2-5 deficit in the second, Bill Leftwich and Don Christensen from Marine Corps Supply Schools waited until Virgil Holtgrave and Bill Tate of Headquarters Bn. reached match-

point before they surged forward in a dramatic finish to capture the Marine Corps Base doubles tennis finals Thursday last week at the Paradise Point courts.

In the afternoon Leftwich defeated Holtgrave 6-0, 6-1 for the singles crown to give Marine Corps Supply Schools, 1954-55 winner of the MCB General's Cup, a clean sweep of the MCB intramural tennis competition.

In sweeping the tennis championships, MCSS picked up 26 points toward this year's General's Cup total. Headquarters Bn. won 19 and Service Bn. 11.

Thursday morning the semifinals of the singles were also held. Leftwich reached the finals by defeating Tate in straight sets, 6-1 and 6-0. Holtgrave gained the playoff against Leftwich when he defeated John Lauterbach, also of Marine Corps Supply Schools 6-1, 6-3.

In the doubles matches, Tate and Holtgrave had Christensen and Leftwich at match point, but they lost their advantage and the MCSS team battled to a 7-5 win of the second set and a 6-0 victory in the third.

Leftwich will represent the Base in the Camp singles championship July 18-22, but he will have to pick a new partner for his doubles endeavor since Christensen is being transferred to Force Troops before the tournament starts.

Grandstand Quarterbacks Get New View From 5 NCAA Football Rule Changes

Although there are 19 principal changes and clarifications in the 1955 National Collegiate Athletic Association football rules, only five are expected to have any bearing on the play in the eyes of grandstand

quarterbacks this season. The most apparent change will be the new substitution rule that allows any player who participates in the opening down of a period a chance to return to action once during that period after he has been substituted for.

However, no player who does not participate in the opening down of a period may return to action in that period once he has been substituted for.

Other modifications in the rule read that no player who is withdrawn during a period or the one-minute intermission between periods may return until one down has been run off, and furthermore once a substitute enters a game he must remain for at least one down.

One of the other prominent rule changes eliminates the hand wave as a signal for a fair catch and substitutes in its place the upraised arm.

In the fall of 1955, a placekick or extra-point ball holder may either run, pass or kick the pigskin once he gets his hands on the ball, and the team captains are the only players who

can request a time out.

Another change makes a center, guard, or tackle on the end of the scrimmage line ineligible to receive a pass if he is outflanked by one of his backfield teammates.

The last innovation in this year's rules comes in the penalty signals of the referee. This season a military salute will be used to indicate any type of personal foul including disqualification and the grasping of the wrist will signify illegal use of the hands by either team.

MCSS Gains In Tennis; Leads General's Cup Race

Marine Corps Supply School picked up 26 points in tennis competition to take a 15-point lead over Engineer School Bn. in the 13-sport race for the General's Cup.

MCSS	79
Engineer School Bn.	64
Headquarters Bn.	61
Service Bn.	58
Rifle Range	55
155mm Howitzer Bn.	40
First Infantry Trng. Regt.	37
Military Police Bn.	34
Camp Infirmary	10
USNH	0



FAST ACTION—Jim Northworthy, centerfielder for Headquarters Bn., makes a blurred slide in safe at home plate as Motor Transport Pitcher Ted Wolfe, right, awaits the ball. Len Hatchey, Headquarters rightfielder, watches the play from the background. Motor Transport won the contest, 5-3 (Photo by Cpl. H. M. Roberts).

Headquarters Takes 1st L As 2nd MT Battalion Wins

Second Motor Transport Bn. pulled out all the stops game with Headquarters Bn., Group I's league-leading house, handing the Headquarters group its first defeat season, 5-3, behind the pitching of Ted Wolfe.

Prior to its encounter with the Motormen, Headquarters had compiled an impressive record of 19 wins and no losses. Wolfe, an 11-7 victim of the Headquarters team earlier in the season, turned the tables by exhibiting fine control on the mound and allowing only six hits and issuing five walks.

Motor Transport scored the tying and winning runs in the bottom half of the sixth inning, pushing three runs across the plate. Bob Gibson started the inning with a walk and advanced to second on the sacrifice by Wolfe. Pat Montemarano singled and Gibson scored when Harry Lefever, Headquarters catcher, overthrew second. Jerry Kroker tripled home another run and Andy Conzinari singled him home to end the scoring and put the game on ice for Motor Transport.

With two away in the top of the seventh, Jim Northworthy singled to keep Headquarters' chances alive with what looked to be the start of a rally, but Wolfe came through to put out the fire by

whiffing Dick Frey to ret side and end the game.

Jim Gregor was the losing pitcher for Headquarters. His league play now stands at 10 wins and one loss.

For Motor Transport five runs, eight hits and two errors. Headquarters scored runs on six hits and had errors.

Montemarano was the stickler for Motors. He got in three hits in four trips to plate with two of his hits in scoring plays. Gibson all the wood to the ball for tagging two singles in two to the plate.

Lejeune Colonel Shoots Turn On 2 Winning Teams

Lt. Col. Walter R. Walsh 2nd Division fired a leg o winning .38 and .22 caliber teams as 20 shooters of the Corps pistol team walked off 91 trophies and plaques last at Sparrows Point, Md., in believed to be the largest mass its kind ever held.

In the .38 caliber competition, Col. Walsh, 1st Lt. William Millan, 1st Lt. R. E. Martin, TSgt. Frederick Filkins first 1,143 aggregate to nail first. Lt. Martin was high with 28.

Col. Walsh, McMillan, Filkins and MSgt. A. Jurado combined their shooting talents late take the .22 pistol competition with an 1,167 total. Jurado's was the highest on his team.

Some 672 crack pistol shots competing in the .45, .28 and matches in which the M shooters placed second and in the grand aggregate.

In the team competition the rines claimed all first places.

In the grand aggregate the winner of which has highest combined score of the matches, a Florida Boy Patrolman, J. C. White of ami, set a sizzling new Sparrows Point record of 2,612. Capt. R. Mitchell of Albany, Ga., this year's team, is believed to be the holder of the previous record. He fired 2,596 last year.

Second place in the grand aggregate was taken by TSgt. Filkins MCRD, San Diego. His combined total was 2,590.

Several civilian shooters, as well as Marine Corps install, took part in the Maryland meet-

Sports in short

Jack Haver

Time, Inc., publication "Sports Illustrated," which has been the chief reference of major sportscasters and sportsmen since its first printing in 1954, ran a humdinger in its "Columnek" section in the July 4 edition.

by Jack O'Brian, a TV critic for the New York Journal-Journal, the column takes a real good slap at distorted and opinion-fight announcing.

one who is a fight fan and faithfully watches the Wednesday night television productions, good or bad, can't salute O'Brian for the column.

n's ire is cast in the direction of Jimmy Powers, Sports Illustrated, the New York Daily News, and "Your Gillette Blue Blade of Sports" boxing and primarily his interest of the Vince Martinez-ona go.

the fight's action produced the screens of many vers O'Brian points out as rapped virtually every-thing Martinez, but plain sight was happen- opposite fashion.

s claimed that Martinez as he displayed polished footwork; he said the as parting the fighters clinches too fast, thus advantage to Martinez; the referee, who in this Mark Conn, warned Vawo low blows Powers in- at it was Martinez' fault.

disservice to the public y from the non-editorial- izing all news medias g for, and in this case, y, it leaves you wonder-

e Camp Lejeune pugilistic scene Boxing Coach Pete Benson toward giving the local mitt fans another crackerjack boxing he '55-'56 season.

ie in his right mind would dare to venture the opinion that ed out for the past two years, considering the loss of such s Richie Hill, Duke Belton, Bob Rigby, Randy Horne, Dave and Basil Blackson, but Benson may surprise everyone.

ne last two months he has been working with 180 boys pre- for the coming Camp boxing tournament.

nesday night last week, in a smoker at the Sixth Marines' masium, 18 of these boys put on a show. Some were good, only mediocre, but with such returning veterans as Al Dan- kie Lennon, Themis Kountis, Jim Leftwich, Nick LaRosa is Grey forming a nucleus, Coach Benson ought to be able op the talents of at least 10 out of the 180 to give Lejeune a real fine club and possibly its fourth consecutive All- championship.

week or so the Eighth Marines might sponsor a show in memorial field house. If they do, why not come around and ek at the prospects yourself?

ER ROOM HUBBUB — The basketball floor in the field get its annual face lifting during the next 10 days. . . . The ue for refinishing. . . . Camp Lejeune's nine went after its esecutive victory last night . . . but don't look for anything team walk and plaques.

Point, Md. the largest held. e caliber. 1st Lt. R. E. rick Filkins ate to mail h, McMillan, A. Jurek, ing talent 2 pistol, Jurek on his m track pistol, the 45, ing talent which 2nd of a series of eight

O'Connell's second win son and the nautical sered home in one hour 25 d 15 seconds to edge out y two minutes and 10 sec-

George Saxton from "E" id Marines, who finished e week previous in the e of the series, was nosed chmitt this week as he e finish line 35 seconds Force Troops officer.

rent series will end July e second set of races will way the following week-

Bill Miller hit into a fielder's choice and Shaw scored when he beat the throw trying to nip him



JACKIE LENNON
... Returning Veteran



MR. AMERICA IS A MARINE—Marine Sgt. D. Klisanin, 26, from McKeesport, Pa., won the 1955 Mr. America title June 5 in Cleveland, Ohio. Stationed with the 3rd Engineer Bn., 3rd Division, on Okinawa, Klisanin will return to the States after his tour of overseas duty to compete in the tryouts for the 1956 Olympics.



nawa, Klisanin will return to the States after his tour of overseas duty to compete in the tryouts for the 1956 Olympics.

Air Wing Netters Capture FMFLant Singles, Doubles

Top-Seeded Frank Spears, 2nd Marine Air Wing, swept the singles finals in straight sets at Cherry Point two weeks ago and then combined with Wing Partner John Berkley to win the doubles competition in the Annual Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, tennis tournament.

Sixteen top Marine players on the East Coast from the 2nd Division, Force Troops, Atlantic, and the 2nd Wing entered the five-day elimination tournament. The winners will represent FMFLant at Newport, R. I., Monday.

Spears, 1953 Pan-American Invitational Singles champion, met Dave Epling of the Tenth Marines in the semi-finals and triumphed in two sets 6-0 and 6-1.

The finals pitted Spears against his doubles partner, Berkley, who had reached the tourney's final stage by whipping Gene Krygowski, 2nd Shore Party Bn., 6-3, 6-2. Spears handed Berkley an easy 6-1, 6-0 defeat.

In the semi-finals of the doubles Spear and Berkley took straight sets from 2nd Division's Carl Cunningham of Headquarters Bn. and Krygowski 6-2, 6-2.

Also in the doubles semi-finals, Larry McPhail and John Fitzpatrick, both of the 2nd Air Wing, captured a finals berth by winning 6-4, 6-4 over Tom Smith, 8th Motor Transport, Force Troops, and Jack Chardons, Hq. Co., Force Troops.

The Spears-Berkley team stormed to victory in the finals on the wings of 6-2 and 6-1 sets.

Who Else?

Mr. America? A Marine! Who'd You Expect, Mac?

In case you haven't heard, a Marine (but who else?) won the 1955 "Mr. America" title last June 5 in Cleveland, Ohio.

Sgt. Steve D. Klisanin reported aboard Marine Barracks, Treasure Island, Calif., last week enroute from the contest to his outfit, the 3rd Engineer Bn., 3rd Division, stationed on Okinawa.

Upon completion of his overseas tour, Klisanin will compete in the 1956 Olympic tryouts.

The 26-year-old McKeesport, Marine first enlisted in the Marine Corps in July, 1946, after high school graduation. Small of stature in high school, Klisanin took up weight-lifting and, except for the last four months of high school senior year, his physical training and development has been as a Marine.

His achievement record began in '49 when he was named Mr. Pittsburgh, Mr. Pennsylvania and Mr. Allegheny. In 1951 he won the titles Mr. Albuquerque, Mr. New Mexico and Mr. South West and in 1953 Mr. Junior America and Mr. Health.

Last year he won the nod as Mr. Virginia, Mr. Delaware Val-

First Infantry Whips Naval Hospital 7-5 In MCB Baseball

The First Infantry Trng. Regt., whipped the Naval Hospital for the third straight time this season 7-5 Tuesday in the Marine Corps Base league as Service Bn., still continued to hold a slim first place lead.

The Servicemen boast a 17 win, four loss record. The Camp Infirmary is a game and a half back with 15 wins and five losses, and the 155 Howitzer Bn. is third with a 13-5 slate.

Ceryer went the distance for the Training Regt., giving up five runs and seven hits. He walked eight, fanned 10 and was touched for a two-run homer by the Naval Hospital's W. G. Smith.

D. W. Smith, who lasted only two and two-thirds innings, was charged with the loss. Smith was belted for five runs in less than three frames and gave way to Relief Pitcher Morgan who surrendered the last two runs.

Totals were: Training Regt., seven runs, six hits and no errors; Naval Hospital, five runs, seven hits and five errors.

Team	W	L
Service Bn.	17	4
Camp Infirmary	15	5
155mm Howitzer Bn.	13	5
MCSS	14	7
First Infantry Trng. Regt.	7	11
Rifle Range	9	10
MCAP	9	10
Military Police Bn.	9	13
USNH	7	13
Engineer School Bn.	6	13
Headquarters Bn.	4	19

Camp Champion Baseball, Softball Play Opens Aug. 1

Two teams will be selected from each of the Tri-Commands to represent their respective units in the Camp baseball and softball championships opening simultaneously August 1.

Both tourneys are on a double-elimination basis. The softball games will be played on the Area 9 and 12 fields and the baseball games will be played at the Camp stadium.

Action will be limited to once a day at 1 p.m. in the softball tournament, but two baseball games one in the morning at 9 a.m. and one in the afternoon, will be played.

American Association of Softball and American Baseball Congress rules will govern all play. Officials will be chosen from the Tri-Commands and three will be employed in baseball and two for softball.

	W	L
ANGLICO	14	0
AmTracs	14	1
2nd Topo	10	4
8th Tanks	8	5
8th Comm Bn.	9	3
Hq. Co., FT	5	7
Maintenance Bn., CSG	4	8
Support Bn., CSG	6	9
Supply Bn., CSG	4	9
1st Radio Co.	3	9
Arm. Amphib. Bn.	4	10
H&S Bn., CSG	3	12
AmTruck	3	9

O'Connell, Schmitt One - Two With Sail Race

J. O'Connell, H&S Co., arines, and 1st Lt. John Force Troops continued ate the Wallace Creek competition Sunday last m they finished one-two th of a series of eight

O'Connell's second win son and the nautical sered home in one hour 25 d 15 seconds to edge out y two minutes and 10 sec-

George Saxton from "E" id Marines, who finished e week previous in the e of the series, was nosed chmitt this week as he e finish line 35 seconds Force Troops officer.

AmTracs Avenge Lone Loss Of Season With 8-3 Win Over Eighth Motors

Second AmTrac Bn. notched their second win in as many days this week and avenged their sole defeat of the season as they downed last-place 8th Motor Transport Bn. 8-3 at Camp Geiger.

"Lefty" McGhee, who allowed the Motormen one hit until the final inning, lost his shutout in the seventh stanza when the losers combined three hits with two free passes to produce all their markers.

The Trackers got to starting pitcher Green for seven runs in the first two innings to build up a comfortable lead.

Shaw walked on four straight pitchers by Green to lead off the initial inning and moved to third on an error by the third baseman on Art McAleer's ground ball.

Bill Miller hit into a fielder's choice and Shaw scored when he beat the throw trying to nip him

at the plate. Dan Tonkinson drove in the second run of the contest with his first of two hits. Frank Kolowski's single drove in the final two runs of the inning to make the score 4-0.

The Trackers scored three more tallies in the second frame to clinch the game.

Winning Pitcher McGhee singled and went to third on McAleer's safety. He came in on Miller's fielders choice. Tonkinson followed with a two run homer, a hard hit smash which carried about 350 feet on the fly. Three miscues handed the winners their eighth marker.



FISH & WILDLIFE

by CROOK
PHONE 7-5831

Good day, Sportsmen! Will pinch hit for "Crook" who has taken a leave and is planning to do some "Yankee" fishing up in Massachusetts. We can be sure when he gets back he will have a good "fish" story for us. If you have any good luck, give me a call . . . 7-5313. Just ask for Ellis.

IT'S BEEN A GREAT WEEK FOR FISHING

The word is out that Comdr. Seerest got a nice drum in the surf near the Civilian beach house at Onslow Beach. Nine and a half pounds, to be exact. Later, a deep-sea fishing trip brought Commander Seerest and colleagues a good catch. With him were son David, Col. John H. Cook Jr., Capt. H. H. Haight and son Arthur, Commander Stains, Commander Timberlake, and CWO J. I. Lomax. Ready for the frying pan: a 10-pound dolphin, 15-pound king mackerel, 15 Spanish mackerel, and one blue. What luck!

NAVY DAY

It looks like this was the Navy's big day. A party from the Naval hospital went on a fishing trip Wednesday last week and got an assortment of 225 pounds. In the party were Chief Matrice, Chief De Brose, HM1 Strickland, HM2 Crist, HM3 Johnson, HM3 Page, HM2 Zettl, HM Blomgren. Their catch consisted of one black bass, several perch and Spanish mackerel.

TOBACCO JUICE ON FISH HOOKS

Scouting around the other day, and found that Sgt. Dave Fields and Sgt. Jim Gelwicks, of Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., MCB, had some pretty rotten luck. After talking with the two boys, I got the whole story. After fishing all night at Surf City, they got plenty of bites—"mosquito bites."

WHAT IS THE WORLD COMING TO?

It is said that in France, underwater spearfishing is becoming so popular that they are recruiting underwater game wardens!

VISITOR'S LUCK

Cpl. C. Banks of "A" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB, and father-in-law, E. F. Bennett, of Huntington, W. Va., were deep-sea fishing off Snead's Ferry. Mr. Bennett spent half an hour landing a 30-pound amberjack. One pound a minute is good fishing.

FROZEN FISH!

Do you have trouble with frozen fish losing their flavor after having been frozen for a period of time? To keep frozen fish—shrimp too—for any length of time they must be kept airtight or they'll dry out. An easy way is to freeze the fish covered with water. Frozen in a block of ice they'll stay fresh and moist until thawed.



THERE'S KNOTS MORE!

Perhaps the "double eye" will solve your particular needs for tying a bait hook to your line or leader. Tie a single running knot and pass it thru the eye of your hook and back over the bend. Then pass the short end (see arrow) thru the loop and draw tight.

Kolva's 3-Run Homer Gives AmTracs 6-1 Win Over 8th Comm At Geiger

Dave Naifie and Right Fielder Kolva combined their talents Thursday last week to give first-place 2nd AmTrac Bn. a 6-1 decision over the 8th Communication Bn. at Camp Geiger.

Naifie posted his seventh win in as many starts by striking out 14 batters, seven in a row, and allowing three scattered hits. Kolva drove in five of the markers with a three run homer and a single to lead AmTracs to their 11th win in 12 starts.

The Trackers took a 1-0 lead off losing hurler Bourgeois in the first frame after Comm's pitcher had retired the first and second men in the batting order.

Bill Miller singled and took second on an error. Miller crossed the plate on a base knock by Tonkinson, the league leaders' fancy fielding first baseman.

After Shaw fled out to center field to open the third stanza for the winners, Art McAleer singled and went down to second as an attempted pick off got past Comm's first baseman, Cheza. Tonkinson walked following an infield out. Both runners scored on a long single by Kolva to give AmTracs a 3-0 edge.

Granger went to second on an error to set up Comm's sole tally. John Wonders hit into a fielder's choice, but both runners were safe when Granger slid into third under Bill Miller's tag. Wonders was thrown out at second attempting to steal and Granger scored on the play.

An error and a walk put two runners on the base path in the final frame. Kolva followed with the hit of the afternoon, a tremendous home run to right center to end the scoring.

Kolva's round tripper came off

Salvaco, who had replaced Bourgeois on the mound in the fourth inning.



FORCE TROOPS CHAMPS — Headquarters Co., which won the Force Troops intramural golf championship, are shown at the Paradise Point club during last month's play ending league competition. Team members are, l-r, kneeling: Lt. W. J. Morris; Maj. P. W. Stark, Lt. B. W. Prichard (USN), Lt. R. S. Wolf (USN); back row: Cpl. F. D. McKaig, W. M. Hinnant, HM1, Capt. Martin Boyle, MSgt. R. L. Limpach, Comdr. J. R. Wible. Not shown is C. E. Williams, HM1.



TOURNEY LINEUP—Force Troops golfers who will compete in the forthcoming Fleet Marine Force Atlantic Golf tournament here Monday are, standing, l-r, Comdr. J. R. Wible, Senior Division; Maj. F. J. Rooney, Senior Division; Maj. P. W. Stark, team captain; J. G. Bowman, HMC, alternate; and Pfc. E. E. Chandler, Open Division. Kneeling are, l-r, Cpl. J. L. Scott, Open Division; R. S. Nolf, alternate; and Pfc. P. J. Williams, Division. Not shown is CWO V. T. Garrison, Division. Members of the team were chosen on their individual performances during intramural competition.

21 Lejeune Golfers Win Carolina PGA Tourney Prizes

The Carolina PGA blind bogey tournament drew a huge turnout at the Paradise Point club last weekend and 21 Lejeune golfers walked off with prizes during the three days of the lucky number competition.

Players were asked to pick a handicap that would would bring their scores between 70 and 80. A number was picked out of a hat upon the completion of the round and golfers whose score matched the lucky number were declared winners.

First Lt. V. A. Nelson placed first in Saturday's competition with a net score of 73. In second place was R. Vandongan and third went L. A. Murphy. Seven winners were named each day.

On Sunday a three-way tie developed for first place among J. Balester, R. L. Sudeck and J. S. Rentz, who finished with a net score of 77.

E. C. Thoenmes won the holiday round on Monday with a net score of 79. W. W. Deedrich placed second and J. L. Foltz took third.

Camp Tennis Tourney Set July 18-22 'Over 40' Senior Singles New Feature

A new feature has been added to this year's Camp tennis tournament scheduled for the Paradise Point courts July 18-22 with the introduction of the senior division singles competition for participants 40 years old or more.

Vying for the Camp championship in the open division will be six singles entries each from Marine Corps Base, Force Troops and 2nd Division and two two-man doubles teams from each command.

In the senior division, there is no limit on the number of entries.

All entries must be submitted to the Camp Athletic officer prior to July 17.

Outside of determining the Camp championship, this year's tournament will be used to select players for Lejeune's representation in the forthcoming East Coast Marine tournament starting August 14 at Quantico.

The top 10 singles players in the Open and Senior divisions with 1st Lt. Bill Leftwich of Marine Corps Supply Schools as coach will be entered in the competition.

Winners in all the matches in

the Camp championship tournament will be determined in the best of three sets. United States Tennis Association rules govern the play.

Mrs. H. H. Haight Wins 'A' Flight In Women's Championship

Mrs. H. H. Haight won the women's championship with only one penalty stroke. Duck Miller's nine-hole play in the women's tournament on the Paradise Point course last week to place in the women's golf competition.

The tournament was a point penalty basis. Each player was penalized a stroke if she strayed from the fair another each time she stepped on a sandtrap. Two penalty strokes were required for each time a putt was required to get the ball in the hole.

Mrs. Haight lost a stroke to win the "A" competition. Tied in the runner-up spot were Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. E. W. with four penalty points each.

Mrs. H. B. Hutchcroft placed third with three penalty strokes without losing to take first in the "B" flight.

Winner in the "C" flight was Mrs. G. J. McGee with two strokes, and Mrs. R. B. Williams. Mrs. K. Cureton finished in place tie in the "D" flight with four penalty shots each.

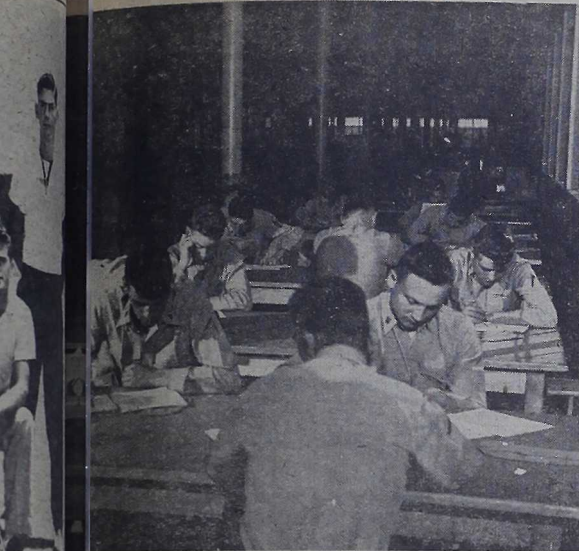
Knight's Shutoff Leads Engineers to Victory

Joe Knight pitched a one-hit shut-out over Headquarters Co., Force Troops, this week to lead the 8th Engineer Battalion to victory.

"Flip" Cremo hit the first of the contest into right center field to deprive Knight of a triple. The Headquarters players failed to rescue Cremo as he bled down and retired on an infield out and stole second. Dick Dingee and Harry Haight followed with singles to tie the game.

The sole run of the contest with two outs off Frank George walked and stole second, the second hit of the game, and the second double, but gave the Engineers their victory.

Knight struck out eight batters and surrendered seven free passes.



Lt. Col. Cagle Ends 34 Colorful Years; Pioneer In AmTracs

Lt. Col. Carl J. Cagle, after nearly 34 years of Marine Corps service during which he passed through every rank from private on up, retired here Thursday last week.

In one of his last official acts as commanding general of the 2nd Division, Maj. Gen. Edward J. Snedeker read Colonel Cagle's retirement orders.

On hand for the ceremony which took place in the general's office were Mrs. Cagle, Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., new Division commander and a group of staff officers.



COL. CAGLE

Earlier in the day, Colonel Cagle turned over command of the 2nd Motor Transport Bn. to Maj. Robert W. Lever.

During his 18 years as an enlisted man the colonel served in Haiti and aboard the battleship Oklahoma. He was also a member of the Marine Corps rifle team from 1926 to 1931. In 1929 he was runner-up for individual high score at the Camp Perry National Rifle Association matches. In 1930 he won the coveted Pershing Trophy with his individual high score.

Colonel Cagle was one of the pioneers in the development of amphibious tractors at Dunedin, Fla., in the early '40's. An advisor to the development board, he assisted in the training of personnel to handle the new vehicles.

From 1943 to 1946, Colonel Cagle was attached to Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, and served as an inspector and advisor in the use of amphibious tractors.

He won the Legion of Merit when he commanded the 7th Motor Transport Bn. in Korea from 1950-51.

Western Trek Ends; Chaplain's Scouts Back From Venture

Midway Park Chaplain Lt. Warren D. Trumbo returned last week with his Explorer Scout charges from their Kit Carson trek in New Mexico.

As assistant Boy Scout District Director for Onslow county, and chairman of Camp Lejeune Scouting activities, Chaplain Trumbo was selected to take the 14 Explorer Scouts, from the East Carolina Council, on the annual 22-day trip to the National Boy Scout ranch at Cimarron, N. M.

The Explorers hiked over more than 70 miles of the vast 200-square-mile ranch, making 20 miles in one day. Owned by the Boy Scouts of America, the ranch teems with wild-life, including buffalo, deer and antelope, and is studded with peaks ranging up to 11,600 foot Mt. Philmont.

The trip was made in two station-wagons across the Southern states, with stopovers at military bases along the route for meals and lodging. Highlights of the trip included a side trip into Old Mexico, a visit to the oldest mission in North America (built in 1549), and a tour through the Carlsbad Caverns.

"DO IT YOURSELF" PARADISE

Cash Prizes Offered Geiger Hobbyists Competing In Woodworking Projects

Want to win a cash prize for your ability as a craftsman? The Camp Geiger hobby shop, located in Bldg. TC 531, near the outdoor movie theater, intends to offer cash prizes in woodworking as soon as enough contestants have completed projects to warrant such a contest.

Prizes would be awarded on the merit of craftsmanship, and not on the value and size of the project.

The hobby shop, which started out with a minimum of hand tools 16 months ago now boasts five power tools; including a woodworking lathe, a jointer and three types of sanders, all complete with accessories. This is in addition to the large selection of hand refinishing tools which are now available.

Instruction in all phases of woodworking, machine operation and leathercraft is given by two experienced instructors, Sgt. Sam P. Taylor and Cpl. Harold L. Scoble, who work a night on, night off, schedule.

In addition to the woodworking facilities, the shop offers a complete line of leathercraft and paint kits. Current catalogues list crafts which the shop sponsors, but does

not carry in stock.

Future plans include those for a radio repair shop, a ceramics department and a separate location for leather goods.

For the do-it-yourself boat builder the shop provides a service whereby blueprints or prefabricated boats, canoes and small power boats are made available at cost.

First Lt. Richard C. Marvin, hobby shop officer, estimates an average of 25 people come in to work on projects daily. The most popular among married personnel are furniture and accessories for the home. Single men tend to lean toward model airplanes, ships in bottles and paint kits where the amateur artist can paint a finished canvas "by the numbers."

The hobby shop is open to all Force Troops personnel and their dependents from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.



CAN YOU DO THIS?—Cpl. Harold L. Scoble, Camp Geiger hobby shop instructor, puts the finishing touches on one of the driftwood lamp bases he completed there last Sunday. He found the driftwood and sea shells used for the base of the lamp near Surf City, N. C., several months ago.

Education Unlimited' Offered Those Seeking Advantage Of Tri-Com Program

Command Marines today are offered practically unlimited educational opportunities.

Marine Education and Personnel offices and Education offices of individual units command and control educational programs for the 2nd Division Marine Base and Force Troops.

Education offices have outlined a program for Marines to obtain high school college credit, in addition to USAFI and MCI correspondence courses.

Chaplain Schneck is assigned to 'Med' for years of duty with the Marine Corps. Assistant Camp Chaplain Robert J. Schneck leaves Camp Lejeune next Friday for duty on the USS Salem in the Pacific.

Assuming his present position as Regimental Chaplain for Marines for 23 months, Chaplain Schneck has served aboard the sea duty nor foreign duty new for Commander who has served aboard the General Randall, and had the Naval Hospital in Hawaii, Pa.; NAS, Atlantic the Naval Forces, Germany at Dartmouth-Devon, and also served with the Marines and 1st Medical Battalion since 1943, Chaplain received his A. B. degree from college, N. Y. and his S. T. N. degrees from the University, Philadelphia.

Cosponsored by all Commands off-duty college courses allow Marines to obtain college credits which will be accepted by colleges throughout the United States.

The Camp Education office is presently conducting high-school level General Educational Development (GED) tests for 2nd Division personnel. Extending over a 10-week period, all tests are being conducted at Division Headquarters Bn messhall.

The high-school tests give the individual a chance to obtain a diploma from his hometown school. Should the school not accept GED tests results, many states offer a high-school equivalency diploma upon successful completion of tests.

College-level GED tests are also conducted for one and four-year equivalency.

The one-year test may be taken by anyone with a high school diploma or who proves eligibility.

Four-year tests are given only for Officer Candidate educational requirements. Permission to take the test must come from the Commandant.

On the personal affairs side, Education officers answer queries regarding G. I. Bill rights, state bonuses, insurance and officer candidate programs.

Persons interested in off-duty education, or seeking information on any of the above, are urged to contact their unit education office.

In 300 B. C., Queen Nefertiti of Egypt calmly munching pomegranates as she watched 1,000 of her ex-lovers fed to the lions.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Editor: by United Picture Syndicate, Inc.

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| 2—Regret | 22—Conjunction | 35—Basement |
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| 5—River island | 25—Pertaining to an area | 40—Therefore |
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Lt. Howell Named Asst. Camp PM

First Lt. David W. Howell became Assistant Camp Provost Marshal Friday last week, relieving Capt. Lyle S. Whitmore, who has returned to civilian life.

Stationed at Camp Lejeune since November, 1954, Lt. Howell served first as company commander of "H" Co., First Infantry Trng. Regt., and later as Tactics Instruction officer of the unit before his present assignment.

Enlisting in January, 1945, Lt. Howell was serving with the 3rd Division on Guam at the end of World War II. He was commissioned in June, 1952, and has served with the 3rd Division in Japan and with the 1st Division in Korea.

Sgt. R. A. Lahti Tops NCO Course

Sgt. Robert A. Lahti, "C" Co., 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, graduated with a 84.72 average from the 2nd Division NCO Leadership School, Friday last week to top 37 graduates.

He was closely pressed by Sgt. William T. Wright, "I" Co., 3rd Bn., Second Marines, who registered 84.20.

Diplomas were presented to the graduates by Maj. Lewis J. Cox, School officer in charge, who spoke briefly on the moral responsibilities of noncommissioned officers.

If you are lefthanded and like light opera, buy a pair of shoes.

OPERATION BLONDE





DANISH TREAT—As fetching as a tray of her native Danish pastry is Denmark-born Miss Maria Peterson, the 18-year-old steady girl of Pfc John Gavin, Hq. Co., Service Bn., Marine Corps Base. Blonde, blue-eyed Maria came to this country after World War II; finished high school in Leicester, Mass. Gavin, who lives in New York City, met her through a friend . . . they exchanged letters . . . and photographs . . . and the Marine made a very special trip to Massachusetts.

★ PROGRAM NOTES ★

By MSGT. TOM DeCASTRO

Do you remember the old songs and lithographs that conveyed heartbreaking stories of little girls sneaking into the family entrance of a corner saloon trying to entice papa into laying off the lager beer and free lunch and coming home to his starving family?

A Hollywood script writer, a former Marine with whom I have had the pleasure of working, has just about completed a script for a four-reel flicker using this time - worn theme, but with a unique twist. It's a present-day version of that sad situation.

It has an improbable setting in an exclusive golf club with a cast of characters consisting of 11 world-famous comedians. They enjoy each other's company so much their children can't persuade them to come home to cash their checks. It's unlikely that this ultra - exclusive

fraternity will grow, since the rules state, explicitly, that any new candidates must get 15 affirmative votes, which is rather difficult when only 11 men are eligible to cast ballots.

I've chewed up a considerable amount of column inches to get to the point . . . and that is, WCLR will present on "Script and Score" Sunday at noon, music that could be used as back-

ground for such a film. On the first half of that popular program you'll hear unique piano stylings by Jan August, Crazy Otto and Crazy Julius.

For the second half you'd better drag out your Saturday night duds and put on that Saturday night feeling 'cause it'll be time for an old-fashioned Fireman's Ball . . . and the only conflagration in camp will be around Joe "Fingers" Carr's piano. The master of the ragtime spirit leads his boys through several happy old-time tunes in a way that recalls all the genuine fun of a real whoop-dee-doo Fireman's Ball featuring raucous uprisings, improvisations and spontaneous outbursts of solid rhythm.

Due to the transportation strike in Saudi Arabia, Omar the Tent-maker walked a mile for a camel.



TOM

CHB Happy Hours Set Wednesdays

Last Wednesday the Courthouse Bay Annex held its first Wednesday night Happy hour. If successful, Wednesday Happy hours will continue each week at Courthouse Bay with "live" music.

The Lynn Gardner trio, which will be playing here until July 17, will be on hand for next Wednesday's Happy hour. Every other evening, except Monday, they're at the Paradise Point club.



LONELY HEARTS—This solitary couple seem to be engulfed by the spacious Marston Pavilion during a "couples only" night last week. No isolated example, many men seem unaware of what their club has to offer, and many times only one or two couples show up for dancing. One of the most beautiful clubs in the area, the Pavilion offers dancing for couples only four nights a week: from 5:30 p. m. until 11:30 p. m. each Wednesday and Friday and from 2 p. m. until midnight each Saturday and Sunday.

Feature Playdates

TITLE	DI	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGO	IA	CT	OA	CR	AF	TB	CGI
Finger Man														
Call Northside 777														
The Golden Coach													8	
Chicago Syndicate												8	9	
Little World Of Don Camillo											8	9	10	11
Private War Of Major Benson											8	9	10	11
Bullet For Joey										8	9	10	11	12
Albert, R. N.										8	9	10	11	12
Jesse James' Woman								8	9	10	11	12	13	14
The Golden Mistress							8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Stranger On Horseback						8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Vera Cruz						8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
You're Never Too Young						8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Adventures of Rob'n Crusoe						8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Red Mountain						8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Diamond Wizard						8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Lure Of Sila						8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Case Of The Red Monkey						8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
We're No Angels						8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Francis In The Navy						8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Miracle Of Fatima						8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Robbers Roost						8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Dam Busters						8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Smash Up						8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16

* Camp Geiger Indoor Theater—Closed. Will reopen July 11.

DRIVE-IN (DI)—One-half hour after sunset, daily.
ONSLow BEACH (OB)—6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)—6 and 8 p.m., Mon. through Sat.; Sundays and holidays, 2 and 8 p.m.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)—1:15 p.m. (Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.
RIFLE RANGE (RR)—6 and 8 p.m. daily.
MONTFORD POINT (MP)—One-half

hour after sunset, daily.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO)—One-half hour after sunset, daily.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA)—Outdoors at one-half hour after sunset, daily.
CAMP THEATER (CT)—6 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 4, 6:30 and 8:30; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
OPEN AIR (OA)—Outdoors by Goettge Memorial field house. One-half hour after sunset, daily.

"C" RANGE (CR)—Indoor Leadership School, 7:30 p.m. daily.
AIR FACILITY, Peterfield Pt. New Hangar, 8:30 p.m. daily.
TRAPPS BAY (TB)—Indoor Camp Geiger (CG)—Indoor p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
OFFICERS MESS (OM)—On Paradise Point Officers Mess hour after sunset, daily.
FRENCH CREEK (FC)—Outdoor half hour after sunset.

MARSTON PAVILION

July 8 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.
 July 9 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
 July 10 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
 July 13 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.
 July 14 — Dance — Stag or Drag — Sergeant and below—"Tiny Hare and Wellman Trio"—8 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Hostesses attending.
 July 15 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight and Saturday—"East of Eden" with Julie Harris and James Dean; Sunday-Monday-Tuesday—"Three For The Show" with Betty Grable and Jack Lemmon; Wednesday and Thursday—"Tall Man Riding" with Randolph Scott.

Onslow's 'Oldest Combo' At Marston Thursday

The popular Wellman Trio, featuring Tiny Hare on the vocals, will be featured for dancing pleasure at Marston Pavilion this Thursday and July 21. Onslow county's oldest combo will play from 9 p.m. until midnight for the stag or drag dance.

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: (Saturday) "Jack Slade" and "Advent Captain Kidd" No. 6 at 2 p. m. only.
 MONTFORD POINT: (Saturday) "Vera Cruz" at 2 p. m.

This Week's Movie Review

FINGER MAN (2 1/2 Bells)
 Sordid and full of suspense and violence, Frank Lovejoy plays a three-time loser who is caught by Treasury operatives and offered freedom if he will lead them to Forrest Tucker, top gang boss.

CALL NORTHIDE 777 (3 Bells)
 (Reissue)
 A re-release of the film story of a widowed mother's long struggle to prove the innocence of her son, convicted of the murder of a Chicago policeman in the early 1930's.

THE GOLDEN COACH (2 1/2 Bells)
 Italian color production, done entirely in English which stars Anna Magnani. Romantic fiction about an Italian theater troupe and their adventures in the New World in the early 18th century.

CHICAGO SYNDICATE (2 Bells)
 Dennis O'Keefe and Abbe Lane star in another gangland movie.

THE LITTLE WORLD OF DON CAMILLO (2 1/2 Bells)
 The spirited rivalry between a village priest and a Communist mayor is the subject of this Italian importation with English subtitles.

THE PRIVATE WAR OF MAJOR BENSON (2 Bells)
 A delightful, heart-warming comedy told with great simplicity. In Technicolor with Charlton Heston, Julie Adams and William Demarest. Heston, as a calloused soldier, is hired to kidnap a Canadian physicist, Robinson, dissatisfied with the Army's policy of handling recruits. To teach him a lesson, he is assigned to take charge of the ROTC troop at a military school for boys in the 6 to 15 group. There he not only learns tenderness, understanding and humility, but also finds love.

A BULLET FOR JOEY (2 Bells)
 Typical gangster melodrama, replete with the usual character types that stars Edward G. Robinson and George Raft. Raft plays a deported gangster who hopes to reenter the United States by way of Canada when he's hired to kidnap a Canadian physicist, Robinson, inspector in the Canadian Mounties, is the boy who stops him.

ALBERT, R. N.
 No information available. Jack Warner and Anthony Steel are the stars.
JESSE JAMES' WOMAN (Clink)
 This one presents the famed outlaw as a combination of Robin Hood and Beau Brummell and deals with his many entanglements with the opposite sex. Photographed in color—the picture's only asset. Stars Don Berry and Peggie Castle.

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 hickies and shaking it out for the rest of the story. Feminine part is occupied by McIntyre's niece, Miroslava, who is torn between romance and family loyalty.

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 native followers of Juarez in Mexico's fight for freedom against Maximilian. Denise Daryl and a newcomer, duck-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 one is par or better for the last. A valuable diamond slipped in coat starts a hilarious chase him to a school, who who and Diana Lynn are instructed.
ADVENTURES OF ROBINSON
 No information, except that recommended family picture O'Herlihy.

RED MOUNTAIN (2 Bells)
 Alan Ladd plays the nameless another Civil War tale of Raiders. As a Confederate cap divides his time between traitor Quattrone and win the Elizabeth Scott.

THE DIAMOND WIZARD
 A routine exercise on capers, imported from London. Dennis O'Keefe, O'Keefe is a T-Man on the trail of a he who robbed the Treasury of dollars. The trail leads to Los he joins forces with Scotland crack the case.

LURE OF SILA (1 1/2)
 English-dubbed Italian film of vana Mangano and Vittorio Gassman plays a youth faced of a crime, his only alibi be with whom he spent the night, dressing scandal, forced keep quiet and from here centers on revenge.

CASE OF THE RED MONKEY
 Richard Conte, a special of the State Department is in escort a scientist to the U.S. Several attempts are made of the scientist, but Conte, at kidnapped and tortured, man, cape, dispose of the killers as his scientist.

WE'RE NO ANGELS (3 Bells)
 Three liars, escaped Devil's Island penal colony, are likely principals in this sentimental touching on love. Christmas day at the turn-of-the-century, cast includes Humphrey Bogart, Peter Ustinov, Joan Benoit, Carroll and Basil Rathbone. color adaption of the Broadway "My Three Angels."

FRANCIS IN THE NAVY (1 1/2)
 The talking mule, In the Army, visited the big in the races and spent a night VAC's. With Donald O'Connor is in the Navy. The pandemonium is too complicated to tell the story, but the predictable and the gag has won win.

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

ROBBERS' ROOST (2 1/2 Bells)
 Based on a story by Zane Grey, Montgomery stars in this little crime-drama. Montgomery's Texas is raided, his wife killed, horses stolen. He finds horses brand on them and hires out the kansas.

DAM BUSTERS (3 Bells)
 The dramatization of a man develop a special bomb for the water for Germany's heavy industry of its hazardous realization in power and suspense. A war picture, it stars Richard Michael Redgrave.

SMASH UP
 No information available stars Susan Hayward.

A Drinking Driver Doesn't Think