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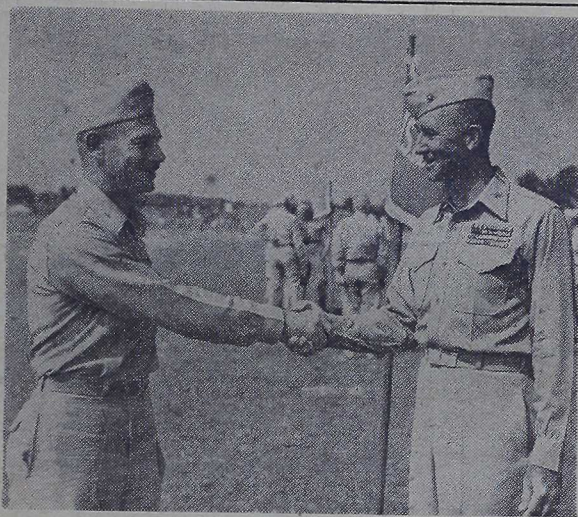
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THE OLD AND THE NEW—Col. J. H. Buckner, left, new command-
ing officer of the Sixth Marines, shakes the hand of his predecessor,
Col. C. M. Nees, after change of command ceremonies on the Camp
parade ground Wednesday morning last week. Colonel Nees will
report to the Far East (Official USMC Photo).

On To N. Y.!

Going To 1st Div. Reunion? Here's Low-Cost Bus Ride

Lejeune personnel planning to attend the 1st Marine
Division Association reunion in New York August 6-8 were
offered low-cost, round-trip transportation to the big city
this week.

Members of the local reunion committee said chartered

buses will leave the base in the
afternoon August 5 and will ar-
rive at the Hotel Astor, reunion
headquarters, at noon July 6.

The round trip rates:

A seat on a 41-passenger bus—
\$17.88.

A seat on a 29-passenger bus—
\$18.83.

The representatives said rooms
will be available in four large
downtown hotels. Prices will run
from \$5 for a single room to \$11
for rooms with three beds.

Locals were urged to make their
reservations early but were told
that space would be found for them

Texas Marine Gets Posthumous CMH For Korea Heroism

A young Texas marine whose
personal heroism only two days
before the cease-fire in Korea was
responsible for turning an over-
whelming enemy attack into a dis-
orderly retreat has posthumously
been awarded the Medal of Honor.

The 42nd marine to be awarded
the Nation's highest decoration for
heroism in Korea was SSGT. Am-
brose Guillen, of El Paso, Texas.
His Medal of Honor will be pre-
sented to his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Pedro H. Guillen, at ceremonies
at a later date.

Sgt. Guillen was cited for his
leadership of a platoon of "F"
Co., 2nd Bn., Seventh Marines,
July 25, 1953, near Songchun-
Korea. His unit had been defend-
ing an outpost forward of the
main line of resistance. That
night it was pinned down by mor-
tar and artillery fire and attack-
ed by two enemy battalions.

Sgt. Guillen deliberately exposed
himself to withering fire while
directing the defense of the outpost
and supervising the treatment and
subsequent evacuation of the
wounded.

Inspired, the platoon rallied to
repulse the enemy in hand-to-
hand combat. Sgt. Guillen was
wounded, but refused medical aid
and continued to direct his men un-
til the enemy was routed. A few
hours later he died of his wounds.

Born Dec. 7, 1929, at La Junta,
Colo. Sgt. Guillen enlisted in the
Marine Corps at 18. After "boot"
training at San Diego, he was as-
signed to the Sixth Marines, then
attached to the 1st Division. Later
he was chosen for Sea school, and
served after graduation on the USS
Curtis. Later he was appointed a
(See CMH, Page 6)

Whirlwind Tour Of Base Made By N. J. Governor

A whirlwind one-day tour of Lejeune facilities was high-
lighted yesterday morning at the Camp parade ground when
visiting New Jersey Gov. Robert B. Meyner was honored by
a Marine Corps Base honor guard, the 2nd Division band and
a 19-gun salute.

Re-Up Bonus Bill Signed By President

A stroke of the pen made re-
enlistment into the Armed Forces
more attractive last week as Presi-
dent Eisenhower signed into law
the long-awaited bill increasing the
re-up bonus.

The non-retroactive bill virtu-
ally doubles the amount of re-
enlistment bonus money a serv-
iceman can collect during his
career. At the end of 14 years'
service the average man will
have received \$1,660, as opposed
to \$750 under the former law.

The maximum reenlistment bon-
us payable during a 20-year career
is \$2,000 under the new bill, as
against the previous total of \$1,400.

Designed to raise the rate of
reenlistment with an eye toward
improving the effectiveness and
combat readiness of the serv-
ices, the bill will raise the re-up
bonus for an average reenlist-
ment from \$250 to \$650.

Results of recent service polls
have indicated wide approval of
the measure—89 per cent of the 600
men polled in one survey—among
men it is designed to influence.
Of the 600 group, 59 per cent said
they were "more inclined" to ship
over under the bill, and five per
cent said they would reenlist under
the bill.

State Tests Show River Pollution

Swimming in the New river
in front of Pine Lodge and Wil-
son Bay park in Jacksonville
has been banned because of
dangerous contamination re-
vealed by state tests.

The two areas listed are un-
der city authority, but reports
indicate swimming in any part
of the river is unsafe.

Arriving by plane Tuesday night
from Trenton, N. J., the governor
was greeted at MCAF, Peterfield
Point, by Col. Paul Drake, chief
of staff, MCB; Col. D. W. Stone-
cliffe, chief of staff, 2nd Division;
Lt. Col. B. E. Cunningham, Re-
serve Training Bn. commander,
and Maj. Barbara Bishop, CO, WM
Co.

The governor was then escorted
to the Officers mess where he
was greeted by Maj. Gen. Lewis
B. Puller, Camp and 2nd Division
commander, who was host at a
dinner in honor of the visiting ex-
ecutive.

Following the rendering of the
honors yesterday morning, Gov-
ernor Meyner was briefed at the
commanding general's office and
was taken on a brief helicopter
tour of the base en route to the
rifle range where he greeted
members of the 24th Special In-
fantry Co., USMC, of Port New-
ark, N. J., and the 3rd 155mm
Howitzer Btry., USMC, of Tren-
ton, who are undergoing mark-
smanship training as a primary
phase of their two-week summer
session here.

After lunch with the Camp com-
mander at the rifle range mess,
the governor was airlifted to Mont-
ford Point, where he toured Sup-
ply School Bn. facilities and met
members of Port Newark's 5th
Truck Co., USMC, who are com-
pleting their two weeks of train-
ing at Motor Transport school
there.

Governor Meyner departed by
(See N. J. GOV., Page 11)

Potkowski Elected Hadnot Club Prexy; Wins By 13 Votes

MSgt. Edward F. Potkowski of
2nd Service Bn., 2nd Division, was
elected president of the Hadnot
Point Staff NCO club Friday at
balloting in the Camp theater. He
beat MSgt. Neil Adams of Marine
Corps Base 455 to 442.

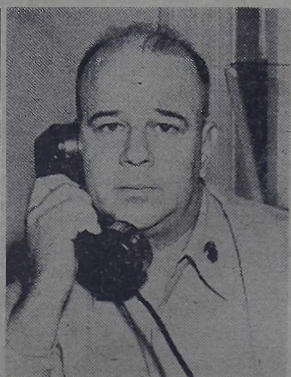
SSgt. James P. Carroll of 2nd
Shore Party Bn., was elected
vice president, topping TSgt. Wil-
liam B. Kuhl of Marine Corp
Base, 444 to 429.

Of the 1,548 Staff NCO's aboard
949 cast ballots.

The new officers will be in-
stalled at formal ceremonies on
July 31 in the Mirror room of
the club. Nine members of the
board of governors also will be
installed.

Incumbent officers of the club
are MSgt. D. J. O'Neill, sergeant
major of 8th Tank Bn., president;
and MSgt. Charles R. Adams,
Service Co., Service Bn., MCB,
vice president.

Elected to the club's board of
governors were MSgt. E. Terry,
2nd Shore Party Bn.; MSgt. T. E.
Murphy, 2nd Tank Bn.; TSgt. J.
Demey, 8th Tank Bn.; MSgt. B.
L. Moore, Service Bn., MCB; HMC
M. E. Kelly, 2nd Medical Bn.;
TSgt. J. W. McCandless, MP Bn.,
MCB; MSgt. George Dietrick, Ser-
vice Bn., MCB; and MSgt. James
O. Landrum, Second Marines.



MSGT. BROWN

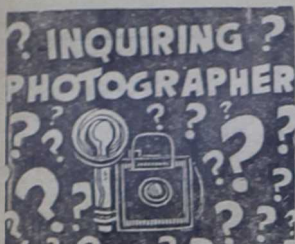
Brown New Div. Sgt. Major

MSgt. W. E. Brown last week
relieved MSgt. S. M. Grimes as
2nd Division sergeant major. The
former sergeant major is to be-
come first sergeant of the Marine
detachment aboard the USS Lake
Champlain.

MSgt. Brown, a veteran of 25
years military service, was ser-
geant major of the 2nd Ordnance
Bn. before his present assign-
ment. He is a native of Lynn,
Mass., where he enlisted in the
Marine Corps in 1928.

He saw overseas service at
Coco, Canal Zone from 1931 until
1932; in the Pacific area from 1945
until 1946, and in the European
area from 1951 to 1953.

He wears the Good Conduct
medal with five stars.



WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE SPECTATOR SPORT?

SGT. JOHN R. DYER, GUARD CO., MP BN.—My favorite spectator sport is basketball. Hockey is another one. It is quite popular back home in Maine and we have a few good teams up there. I wish they would set up amateur basketball teams here at Lejeune.



CPL. JAMES B. KIRKLAND, MP BN., MCB—My favorite spectator sport is basketball. It is a fast game and has lots of color. The reason I like it so well, I guess, is because I used to play guard on our hometown team.



PFC EULA DAMRON, WM CO., MCB—Dancing is my favorite spectator sport. Of course I also like to participate too. Back in West Virginia we used to have jam sessions at a local dance hall and I could sit there all night and watch those cats go!



CPL. EARL WILLIAMS, MP BN., MCB—As far as I'm concerned baseball is my favorite sport. Our league team back home, the Memphis Chicks, is really something to watch. They play just like a big-league team only with more spirit and color. I used to spend a lot of my spare time watching their games.



CPL. KARL A. BERGAMO, "A" CO., HQ BN., MCB—Football is by far my game. It's a sport that takes teamwork, coordinates brains with muscles and teaches people to cooperate with one another. It has more thrills than any other game. I always get a big thrill out of seeing a player go all the way down the field through the other team for a touchdown. Also, the atmosphere at games is terrific.



PFC NORMA J. RANKIN, WM CO., H&S BN., MCB—It's football for me. I like football not just to see the men play but I especially like those before game rallies with the snake dances and the big bonfires. I also like to sit in the cheering section and do the school yells.



'Nav-Mar-Civ' AA Group Aids Locals Who Have Problem

The Eastern "Nav-Mar-Civ" Alcoholics Anonymous group, one of five groups which meet in this area, has been organized to help Lejeune military and civilian personnel.

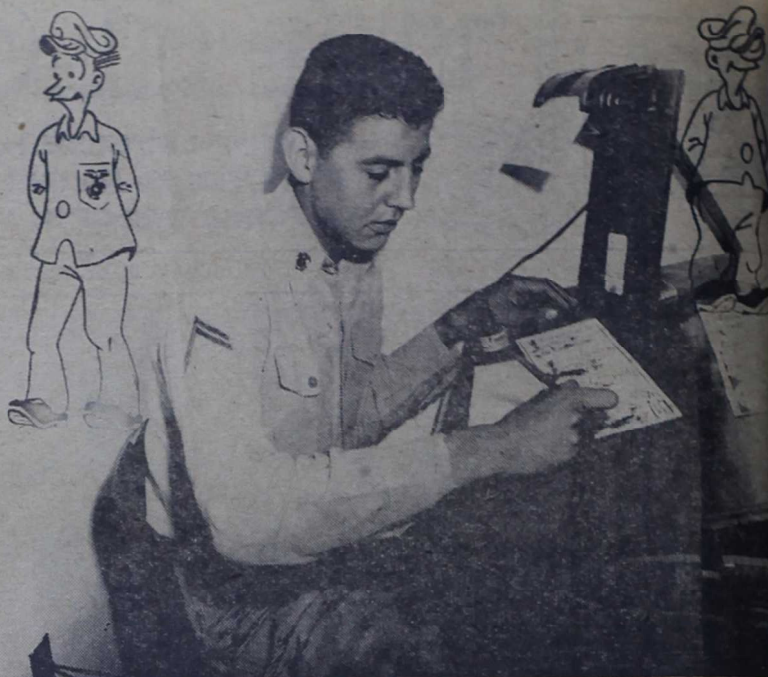
Closed meetings of the group are held each Saturday night at 8 p. m. in the Midway Park Community center.

Due to the space limitations, the Lejeune group must limit membership to those with a problem, although everyone is invited to attend weekly open sessions held above the "ABC" store in Jacksonville on Friday evenings.

According to the AA Handbook and Directory, "Alcoholics Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength and hope with each other that they may solve their common problem and help others to recover from alcoholism."

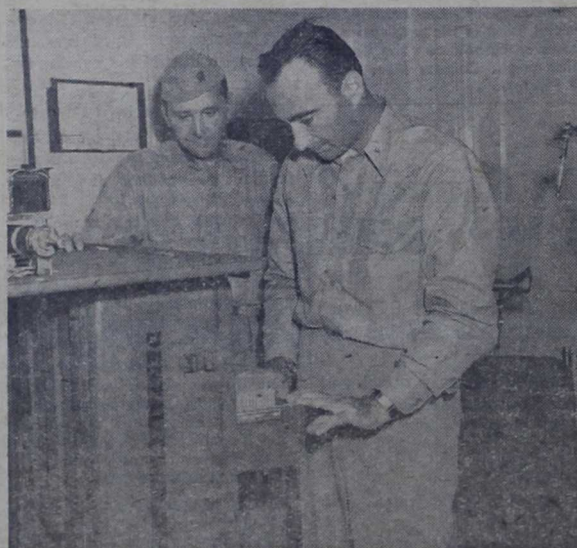
Interested persons are asked to call Jacksonville 4397 or attend the Saturday meeting for further information on the "Nav-Mar-Civ" group here.

Tip to motorists: Limit your speed—not your chances to live.



ARTIST AND FRIENDS—Amiel G. "Little Bear" Curtis puts the finishing touches on one of his "Rack and Sack" comic strips. The cartoon series begins on Page 10 of this week's GLOBE. Curtis, a full-blooded Cheyenne Indian from Clinton, Okla.,

is a member of the 2nd Division Information office. Those other characters in the picture at left is Rack and the one at right Look like anybody you know? (Official Photo).



TOOLS OF THE TRADE—Capt. John C. Allen (USN), left, newly assigned 2nd Division Dental officer, inspects a new field dental unit with Lt. Arthur Steier (USN) shortly after taking over his new duties. The 191-pound unit, which combines everything from collapsible dental chair, at right, to towels and drugs in a single case, was developed by the Armed Forces Procurement Board Engineering and Development laboratory, Fort Totten, N. J., by a team that included Captain Allen's predecessor, Capt. Frank Frates, now senior dental officer at the Norfolk Naval Air Station (Official USMC Photo).

New Dental Unit 'Great Improvement' Over Old, Former Research Chief Says

A year of active duty has earned a rating of "very satisfactory" for the newest member of the 2nd Division's dental team: Style 35, the latest in field dental units.

Delivered to the Division in July, 1953, the unit has demonstrated its compactness and combat readiness in field evaluations from Vieques to the Mediterranean. Only "one or two" of the new units reached Korea in time for battle-testing, according to Comdr. Meredith H. Mead, former head of the Department of Dental Research at the Naval Medical Field Research lab here.

Developed since World War II by the Armed Forces Procurement Board Engineering and Development lab, Fort Totten, N. J., as the sum of years of observations and suggestions by military dentists, the unit is a "great improvement" over the previous unit, Comdr. Mead, now on the Division Dental staff, said.

Capt. Frank L. Frates, relieved as 2nd Division Dental officer earlier this month, was a member of the Dental Equipment Board that passed on the new unit.

Designed for portability and

ease of stowage and handling, the new unit weighs but 191 pounds and displaces but 7.6 cubic feet as against the old unit's 700 pounds and 20 cubic feet. Operation is by foot power or 110-volt outlet.

Everything from collapsible metal dental chair to towels and drugs is contained in a single air and water-tight metal alloy case, as against the seven different wooden cases required to carry the old unit.

Combat readiness? Dry runs conducted under Captain Frates indicated all the Division's 32 units would be ready to move out within 20 minutes.

In the field the unit can be set up within a half hour.

During the great Boston fire in 1824 a detachment of Marines from the Navy Yard rendered "considerable assistance."

Creator Of 'Rack And Sack' Is Full-Blooded Cheyenne

By PFC BOB COLLARD

The originator of the GLOBE's new comic strip "Rack and Sack" is Cpl. Amiel G. "Little Bear" Curtis of the 2nd Division Information office.

Curtis, a six-foot, two-inch, full-blooded Cheyenne Indian from Clinton, Okla., recently reported to Lejeune after serving for nine months on the USS Gen. H. W. Buckner, a transport, and for 16 months on the Cruiser USS Macon.

Curtis is well-prepared to depict the humorous side of life in the Corps. He has seen marines in action, marines on liberty and marines in the every day life of the barracks and "troop and stomp."

Before entering the Corps, Curtis participated in many amateur contests for both serious and comic art. While in high school he was twice nominated to represent his hometown in the Southwestern Interscholastic art meet of Oklahoma. He also exhibited his work in county fairs throughout the state.

Curtis says the first picture he ever put on paper was one of his first grade teacher. "From that day it seems that everything I did was connected with art in some way."

"We didn't have any art classes in elementary school but as soon as I got into high school

I took all the courses on art." He also did the and cartoons for the school paper.

In 1953 he entered a cartoon test sponsored by neck magazine and a Corps Institute and won place.

Although Curtis does art work he says he will do cartoons. He has his work in both the comic fields but not enough him out of the amateur art. "I would rather be an amateur until I get Marine Corps in 1955. Then I can go to take some courses and more experience."

When asked where to be an artist comes he said, "When I was used to draw pictures of Maybe I got that from them. They were supposed to be good at drawing on the sides of their faces. I guess it must just be blood."



VICTORY TOAST—This teen-age quartet toasts victory after elections at the Tarawa Terrace Teen club were announced Thursday evening, after a week of active campaigning in the city. Brand new officers are, l-r, Lallie Kerns, senior vice; Mickey Peele, president; John Mottershead, junior vice; and Martha Hancock, secretary-treasurer (Official USMC Photo).

House Committee OK's Million-Plus Construction Here

Military construction to the tune of \$1,721,000 at Camp Lejeune and Peterfield Point, the Marine Corps Air Facility, New River, was approved last week by the House Appropriations committee.

Camp Lejeune would receive \$749,000 under the bill, and the Air Facility \$972,000.

Also approved was a request of \$1,609,000 for Cherry Point.

Part of a total of \$1,235,958,000 approved for military construction for all services during the coming year, the funds also will go toward improving other marine and naval facilities in the Carolinas, including:

Fleet facilities at Morehead City, \$710,000; Marine auxiliary air station, Beaufort, S. C., \$10,776,000, and Parris Island, \$737,000.

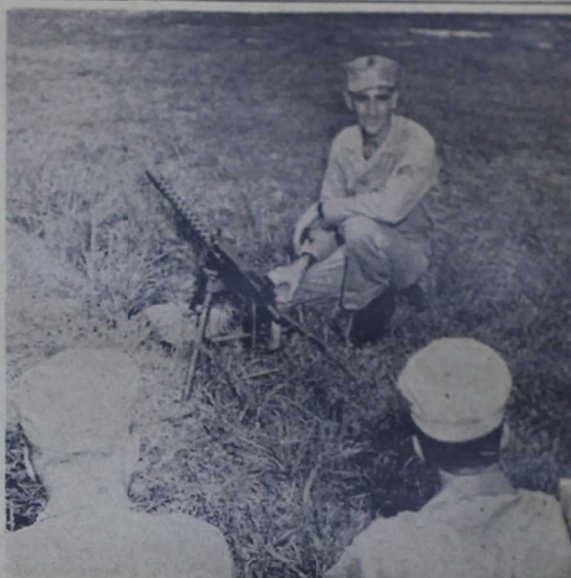
In addition, the Marine Corps Depot of Supplies, Albany, Ga., would receive \$452,000, and the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, \$385,000.

Adventist Services At Montford Point

Seventh Day Adventist religious services will be moved from the Tarawa Terrace Community bldg. to the Montford Point Chapel beginning with the divine service Saturday, Chaplain Robert L. Mole announced this week.

Chaplain Mole said the move is designed to free the Community building for the activities of the newly-formed Tarawa Terrace teen-age group.

(See "Divine Services," page six.)



PERSONAL EXPERIENCE—Medal of Honor Winner Sgt. Alford L. McLaughlin, an Inspector-Instructor with the 4th Rifle Co., Rome, Ga., due to finish two weeks' Reserve training here tomorrow, knows whereof he speaks as he explains a light machine gun to the pair above. Sgt. McLaughlin won his CMH by alternately firing two light MG's from the hip in defending an OP in Korea against Chinese attack in September, 1952. Watching, l-r, are TSgt. John D. Smith and Sgt. Ray Abercrombie (Official USMC Photo).

Medal Of Honor Winner Here With Reserve Unit

A volunteer is a volunteer, and Pfc Alford Lee McLaughlin was a volunteer marine and a volunteer on duty at Outpost Bruce in Korea—a strategic OP well ahead of the Main Line of Resistance.

He was a volunteer marine because he'd enlisted and he was another volunteer because he'd asked to be sent to Outpost Bruce for the second time, and now he was undergoing a softening-up barrage, the preliminary to a certain Chinese attack.

And it came in battalion size. Climbing out of his bunker, Pfc McLaughlin grabbed a light machine gun, saw he had no time to mount it; cradled it in his bare hands and sprayed the charging Chinese. Cradled it til it became too hot to hold; dropped it and grabbed a carbine. Then he grabbed another MG and fired til it was smoking.

"Although painfully wounded, he bravely fired machine guns from the hip until his hands became blistered from the extreme heat of the weapons and, placing the guns on the ground to allow them to cool, continued to defend the position with his carbine and grenades . . ."

And that's how it went. From one MG to the other to the carbine to grenades to enemy grenades . . . until more than 150

Chinese lay dead before his position.

"By his indomitable courage, superb leadership and valiant fighting spirit in the face of overwhelming odds, Pfc McLaughlin served to inspire his fellow marines in their . . . stand . . . and was directly instrumental in preventing the vital outpost from falling into the hands of a determined and numerically superior hostile force . . ."

And that's why they awarded him the Medal of Honor.

The now-Sgt. McLaughlin, a native of Leeds, Ala., entered the Corps in 1945, but missed action during World War II. He spent six months on Guam, then two years in Japan as an MP.

Currently an Inspector-Instructor with the 4th Rifle Co., Rome, Ga., the sergeant was first assigned to Camp Lejeune in 1947, later taking part in maneuvers in Vieques and the Mediterranean with the 2nd Division.

Discharged in 1949, he spent 40 days as a civilian, then re-enlisted, and was sent to Portsmouth, N. H., and then shipped out for two years in Korea where he joined Item Co., 3rd Bn. Fifth Marines.

He returned to Camp Lejeune in August, 1953, then was assigned to I&I duty. His unit will leave tomorrow to return to Georgia after two weeks of Reserve training here.

A machine gun instructor, Sgt. McLaughlin is married, has no children.

How does it feel to be in a "spot like that?" "I don't know . . . I don't know how I did feel . . . it's something you can't describe, I guess." Then laughed. "I guess I figured I'd be like old Wayne . . . If old John Wayne could do it, so could I."

Thumbing Illegal In South Carolina

The recent apprehension of six 2nd Division and Marine Corps Base marines for hitchhiking in South Carolina has brought a reminder that hitchhiking is illegal in that state.

Local personnel are warned that apprehension by state or military police in South Carolina will mean arrest and probably confinement pending return to duty station.

Staff NCO Korea Vets Still Subject To Reassignment

Staff NCO veterans of Korean service will remain subject to reassignment to the Far East, according to a letter issued by the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Headquarters, Marine Corps however will continue to screen such replacements to insure that Korean veterans will not be reassigned unless other replacements are unavailable, the letter continued.

The move has been made necessary by the Far Eastern duty of the 3rd Division.

Marines with rank of sergeant are below still will not be reassigned to the Far East unless ordered directly by the Commandant of the Marine Corps or when the individual makes a written request.

Shortly after the War of 1812, Marines played a part in eliminating pirate-infested forts along the coast of Florida.

Most Spoils Double Birthday Col-Thinking WM's Save Day

be laid plans of mice sometimes go astray, and two Reserves here will agree readily.

Shirley Paukert of the 1st Battalion and Pfc Paul K. of Philadelphia smile as Shirley cuts the cake at their birthdays.

Shirley, celebrating her 22nd birthday, and Pat, who is 21, both agreed that their party was "different."

exhaustion and taken to the Naval hospital. It looked as though the celebration was off. But the girls in the barracks had not forgotten Shirley and on Saturday four of them went to visit her, bearing a big white cake with rosebuds on top and inscribed "Happy Birthday, Shirley and Pat."

Shirley, celebrating her 22nd birthday, and Pat, who is 21, both agreed that their party was "different."

Camp Geiger Telephone Center Open

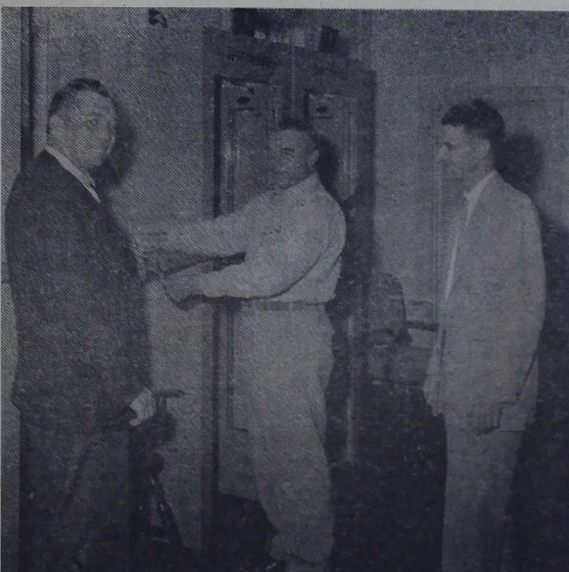
The formal opening of the Camp Geiger Attended Telephone center was held Friday, August 13, 1954. Col. Earl S. Piper, acting Camp Geiger commander, and Mr. J. F. Havens, vice president of Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co., cut the ribbon.

H. Riche, assistant commander, Force Troops, outlined the history of the project. Havens outlined the purpose in establishing the center—to facilitate long distance telephone service to the 2nd Division and to improve the telephone facilities in the camp.

Reaves, chief of the 2nd Division, headed a delegation of officers and enlisted men who witnessed the opening.

Long distance telephone service was presented to three Marine units at the ceremonies. They were the 1st Battalion, 2nd Division; the 1st Battalion, 2nd Division; and the 1st Battalion, 2nd Division.

General Traffic Manager, C. McLaughlin; Traffic Manager, Robert Clark; and Camp Lejeune Superintendent, Clark, Jacksonville, were on hand at the opening of the company.



OFFICIAL OPENING—Col. Earl S. Piper, acting Camp Geiger commander, center, cuts the ribbon to officially open the new Camp Geiger telephone center last Friday. J. F. Havens, left, vice president, Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co., holds the ribbon. C. J. Logan, district commercial manager of the company, looks on (Official USMC Photo).

More Than 100 Answer Call For Blood; Mother And New Daughter Doing Fine

More than 100 Lejeune marines answered the call Sunday when the Family hospital put out an emergency request for "O" Negative type blood.

In need of the blood was Mrs. Marie Hardy, wife of TSgt. Milton O. Hardy of "I" Co., 3rd Bn., Second Marines, who had just given birth, through Caesarean section, to a baby daughter.

Within an hour after the request was made, hospital authorities had successfully completed a transfusion, using the blood of an unidentified donor, and were busy turning down the other offers.

The authorities said the response was "remarkable," especially for a Sunday.

Mother, Father and Daughter Marie Elinda are doing fine.

School Honors 10th Marines

Announcers from the 10th Marines took first and second place among the 36 students from the 2nd Division school last Thursday.

E. Cummings, H&S 1st Battalion, took first place, while Pfc J. R. L. Parker, H&S 1st Battalion, took second with 89 points.

Administrative Inspector, 1st Battalion, took third place with 85 points. The course covers administrative subjects and typing, and is designed to prepare students for company, battalion and regimental clerks.

Colonel Shell Named C of S For FMFLant

NORFOLK, Va. — Col. George R. E. Shell, a veteran of over 23 years service in the Marine Corps, is the new chief of staff for Lt. Gen. Oliver P. Smith's Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic.

Colonel Shell arrived here from Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, where he was a member of the



COLONEL SHELL

Marine Corps' Advanced Research Group. Prior to his Quantico assignment the colonel served as Staff Planning officer in the Policy Section of the Plans, Policy and Operations Division at SHAPE (Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe) in Paris, France.

Born in Elizabeth City, Va., Colonel Shell accepted an appointment as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps in June, 1931, after graduating from the Virginia Military Institute with a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering.

The colonel has served at posts and stations throughout the world. He has also served aboard the USS Astoria and the USS Charleston and has attended the Army's Field Artillery school, Fort Sill, Okla., and the Naval War college, Newport, R. I.

Colonel Shell's career also includes special assignments in Washington, D. C. In 1949 he was assigned to the Joint Chiefs of Staff organization and later became staff assistant to the Joint Chiefs of Staff representative to the National Security Council.

The colonel joined SHAPE in 1951 and remained in France until the following March. He was commended by General Eisenhower for his work at SHAPE, the president being the Supreme Allied Commander in Europe at that time.

During World War II, Colonel Shell was awarded the Legion of Merit with Combat "V" for outstanding performance of duty while commanding his artillery unit at Guadalcanal, Tarawa and Saipan.

POW Payment Bill Nears House Vote

A bill to provide payment of \$2.50 a day for time spent in captured status by Korea prisoners of war was nearer passage in the House last week.

Approved by the House Commerce committee and sent to the Rules committee, the bill would require a direct appropriation of 12 million dollars to pay some 5,000 former Korea POW's or their beneficiaries.

Compensation to World War II POW's was paid for through the sale of seized enemy assets.

SAFETY ZONE



BEFORE AND AFTER—MSgt. Verl K. Nelson, right, of Marine Instrument Training Squadron-20, U. S. Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C., demonstrates his new harness used in over-water flights which has the bulky life raft kit attached as a seat pack rather than attached to the chest as in the old type. It was recognized by the Bureau of Aeronautics, tested by the Naval Parachute Unit at El Centro, Calif., and approved for future use. The old harness is worn by MSgt. Joseph Weldon (Official USMC Photo).

Cherry Point MSgt. Develops New Type 'Chute Rigging For Over-Water Flights

CHERRY POINT, N. C.—The ingenuity of MSgt. Verl K. Nelson, of Marine Instrument Training Squadron-20 here has led to the development of a new type parachute harness, for flights over water.

This new harness transfers the location of the bulky life raft kit, ordinarily worn on the chest of the old type harness, to a position where it may be used as a seat pack. Now, if the emergency arises, the individual can quickly bail out and descend in a sitting position rather than hanging by the harness straps as before. After hitting the water, this new installation is easily disassembled, allowing the in-

dividual to move quickly and efficiently.

MSgt. Nelson, now serving as NCO in charge of Marine Training Group-20's parachute loft, received a letter of appreciation in June from Maj. Gen. Clayton C. Jerome, commanding general, Aircraft, FMFLant, for the development of the harness.

The modification design was sent to the Bureau of Aeronautics, which in turn ordered testing by numerous jumps into the Salton Sea by the Naval Parachute Unit at the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, El Centro, Calif. The harness was pronounced a success and the Bureau released specific instructions for its adoption soon.

Gen. Hart To Get 4th Star At Pearl Harbor Retirement

PEARL HARBOR, T. H.—Lt. Gen. Franklin A. Hart, commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, will be advanced to four-star rank here July 31 when he retires at his own request.

He will be the only Marine general ever to retire outside the continental United States.

His 37-year career will come to a close with a brigade parade and review, and a flyover by Marine jets and helicopters.

General Hart took command of "FMFPac" in January, 1952, when the 1st Division and the 1st Marine Air Wing were in the thick of the Korean fighting.

General Hart served as chief of the planning section of Headquarters, Marine Corps, from 1935-'38, during which time he was also a member of the committee which wrote the Selective Service act and regulations.

He was chief of the Army and Navy Combined Planning Group in London and liaison with Lord Louis Mountbatten's Combined Operations during 1941-'42. This London duty was followed by assignment as Chief of Future Plans Division of the Chief of Naval Operations Office, under Adm. Ernest J. King.

In June 1943 General Hart took command of the Twenty-Fourth Marines, trained them, and in February 1944 led them in the Roi-Namur conquest that earned him the Navy Cross. He won the Legion of Merit for his leadership of the Twenty-Fourth at Saipan-Tinian. When the 4th Division later retrained on Maui, General Hart became a brigadier

and also assistant commander of the Division. He won the Bronze Star for his part in the Iwo Jima victory in 1945.

General Hart took command of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island in October 1946. He was promoted to major general in December 1946. In 1948 he took command of the 2nd Division and Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune.

In July 1950 General Hart was assigned as commandant of the Marine Corps Schools. He was promoted to lieutenant general in February, 1950.

General Hart was born at Cuthbert, Ga., on Sept. 16, 1894. He was a star athlete at Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn), which honored him with an L.L.D. degree in June 1953, and coached and played football with Marine Corps teams for 10 years after accepting his commission on April 6, 1917.

After World War I, during which he coached the Fleet championship football team and later commanded a machinegun company with the Fifth Brigade in France, General Hart saw duty in Central America.

In Nicaragua in 1927, he then Captain Hart captured the bandit, Gen. Francisco "Cubillo" Segueria. He persuaded the bandit leader to surrender without firing a shot although his own patrol was outnumbered 25 to one at the time.

- Short Rounds -

D. C. Data: Maj. Edna Loftus Smith, USMCR-W, retired and received a letter of appreciation which said in part, "In a time where loyalty and unselfish service are the rule, the exception, your energy, resourcefulness and devotion to duty have been outstanding." The letter was signed by mandant. Major Smith is known to thousands of sea service as the wife of Rear Adm. Clyde W. Smith, USN, (ret.) and for Marine aviation. . . . How does this sound, messmen? Force Base of Enid, Okla., has signed a six-month contract which Nationwide Food Service of Chicago will provide food for 5,000 airmen stationed at the base. The organization dining facilities in industrial plants and office buildings. first time it has served the military. . . . Note to Staff? The Army Navy Air Force Journal reprinted the GLOBE your club. They also reprinted the story on the wedding Margaret Horner and 2nd Lt. Thomas T. Glidden. . . . Schwable has been presented his third Legion Of Merit for performance of duties while serving as chief of staff of the Air Wing in Korea.

Lejeune marines, who appear in many of the "combs" of the soon-to-be-released movie "Battle Cry," will not see the picture on the base. It's in Cinemascope and Lejeune facilities. . . . The new comic strip that begins in prompts us to remind you that we are always glad to retributions, cartoons especially. . . . Have you noticed it call it "field night" instead of "field day?" . . . Remember recent GLOBE story about Tommy Tucker Lee, the Ko adopted by "C" Co. of the 1st Engineer Bn? There was with the story. It showed Lee having his cap pistol by TSgt. Joseph E. Tinkham, the company's first sergeant. Tinkham is now at Lejeune, assigned to Engineering Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., 2nd Division. He reports that Tommy Lee is still doing fine and that he is being considered for by the battalion adjutant. Sgt. Tinkham now lives at Tarawa II with his wife Gail and three sons, Joseph Jr., James and Thomas D.

GLOBE-trotting: The Commandant and Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas will visit the Marine Corps Supply Annex at Barstow, Calif., August 2. . . . Lt. Col. Granville Mitchell, Station Supply officer for the MCAS at Miami, will retire July 31 after 30 years of service. The colonel was an enlisted man for 16 years. . . . Maj. Emmett G. Hall (ret.), veteran of 36 years of service, died recently at his home in Vallejo, Calif., at the age of 58. He retired in 1948. . . . The 1st Division is completing plans for a barbershop quartet competition later this month. . . . SSgt. Joseph Zaborosky recently reported for duty with VMF (N) 542, El Toro, Calif., after a 30-day leave from his last duty station. Only trouble was his last duty station, Burma, and it took exactly 30 days travel time.

Military Men



"Certainly feels wond civies again, he"

Shortly after the 2nd Special Infantry Co., USMCR, am, Mass., arrived here to undergo their two weeks. Reserve training, they adopted a sort of a short-hair and named her Terrie. It was plain to see that a big was soon to occur and dog specialists in the outfit predicted that three pups would be born before they were up. They even had names picked out for the expected pups. One was to be known as Sergeant, another as Major as Juracko—for Sgt. Maj. John D. Juracko, 1&1 with On July 13, with the aid of Midwife Juracko, and his Supply Sgt. Albert J. Lebekas, Terrie crossed up even gave birth to EIGHT pups. Mother and all eight are thank you. And one of the special orders of the commandant is to check the dogs regularly to make sure they do fine. Interested in adopting one of them? Call 0-16- application will be considered.



ALLURING LURE—Little persuasion is needed by C. 1st Division Association Sweetheart, to sign up 550 Shields, left, and Congressional Medal of Honor Winner Cafferata Jr. as members of the Association. The organization of veterans of service with the 1st Division, will enth annual reunion August 6-8 at the Hotel Astor, New Cafferata, of Lake Hiawatha, N. J., won his CMH in the Chosin reservoir. He is now employed by a New York concern. SSgt. Shields is on duty in New York. Miss the Toastettes on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" TV the daughter of Maj. Gen. James P. Riseley (Official U.

Scene Socially

By KAY WALTER

Miss B. Puller returned from a trip to Saluda, Va., recently, by her mother, Mrs. William D. Evans, and her three Virginia McCandlish, Martha Leigh and Lewis Burwell Puller. Evans returned home this week.

Mary B. Roebeling, of the Advisory Committee on Women's Forces, was honor guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. Puller at her quarters Wednesday.

Mrs. William H. Bannison entertained at dinner last evening at their quarters for Comdr. (MC-USN) and Mrs. Jink and Capt. and Mrs. Thomas W. Collins. Commander Lejeune shortly for duty in Norfolk, Va., and Captain going to Hawaii for duty. Sunday evening Lt. Col. and Mrs. were hosts at a dinner at their quarters for Commander Jink and Captain and Mrs. Collins. . . . Commander and Captain and Mrs. Collins were guests of honor Monday, at a dinner given by Lt. Col. and Mrs. B. E. Cunningham at their quarters.

Monday evening Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. W. Harris gave a farewell party at their quarters for Lt. Col. and Mrs. Henry Jink, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. L. Eddy, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jink and Maj. and Mrs. C. S. Cherry. Colonel Eddy is going to Hawaii for duty in Maryland; Colonel Eddy is going while Mrs. Eddy will reside in California; Colonel Ourand overseas orders and Mrs. Ourand will live in California; and Mrs. Cherry will report to Chicago, his new duty.

Mr. B. Cain is spending most of the summer with her son-in-law, Col. and Mrs. S. T. Clark. Miss Natalie Clark, New Canaan, Conn., is visiting Miss Ann Clark. Miss a classmate of Miss Clark's at Abbott college in Andover, Mass. and Mrs. Clark entertained for Miss Clark and Miss a supper party at the beach last Saturday.

The Equipment section of the Joint Landing Force a "Hail and Farewell" family picnic for Col. J. C. Gold as just reported aboard, and Col. N. Van Dam, who is as.

Monday night, Mrs. B. Black gave a dinner party at the club for Col. and Mrs. Charles M. Nees, who left Lejeune and Mrs. Mary May, who is leaving shortly to live in Md.

The Courthouse Bay Officers club, Saturday night, the ladies of the 4th Bn., Tenth Marines, got together for a party.

Capt. and Mrs. D. C. Gordon in Jacksonville are Mrs. Jink, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Watkins of Flat River, Mo., and Mrs. Tom and Jerry.

Mrs. David Stonecliff were hosts at a dinner party at their quarters, honoring General and Mrs. Puller and Brig. Gen. J. W. Snedeker.

Charles M. Nees was guest of honor at a farewell coffee for Mrs. Alfred Robertshaw at her quarters, Monday morning. On Monday morning, the quarters of Mrs. J. L. Atkins one of a "get-acquainted" coffee for the wives of the 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines.

Monday evening, the 2nd Division was host at a dinner party room of the Officers club, honoring Col. and Mrs. Donald Jink who will leave Lejeune shortly.

Monday morning, Mrs. T. J. Woodham was hostess at her quarters for Group Five of the Officers' Wives club. Capt. J. Woodham have as their house guests, her mother, Mrs. J. P. Woodham, and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Woodham, Jacksonville, Fla.

Monday and Mrs. W. Humphreys entertained with a dinner party at their quarters Tuesday evening.

Monday evening Robert B. Meyner, Governor of New Jersey, was on a tour of Reserve Training Bn. facilities, and his guests of honor at a dinner party given at the Officers' club.

Monday evening, the Senior Officers gave a reception in the room of the Officers club for General Puller.

Monday morning, Waycross, Ga., visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jack Byrd, is Mrs. John H. King Jr. and Mrs. C. E. Barrett.

Monday evening, the last week's duplicate bridge tournament at the Officers' club follows: North-South—first, Col. W. A. Reaves and Mrs. J. L. Seifert; second, Lt. and Mrs. D. Ratliff; third, Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Seifert; East-West—first, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. T. O'Neill; second, Lt. and Mrs. G. L. Mattocks; third, Comdr. R. Hild.

Stork Club

MISS SUE PRICE to Pfc. as L. Price.

CHOLAS HUGO PRIMM and Mrs. Nicholas H.

EDWARD SMITH and Mrs. Schyler Edward

ITZIE MICHELLE MAL and Mrs. Frank C. Mal

USAN LYNN ERDMAN and Mrs. E. Erdman

LIAM BRUCE HENDER and Mrs. Bruce E. Hender

ENNIS JON HOOVER and Mrs. J. Hoover

HEARD ALAN LEVEQUE and Mrs. Glenn Leveque

ERRA ANN COOPER to Eileen L. Cooper

OBERT DUANE PEDER and Mrs. Poul Finn Peder

ARGARET SASSER BOS and Mrs. George S.

WILLIAM LAWRENCE and Mrs. William

ERIE MARIE KARBLEY and Mrs. Earl R. Karbley

ABRIEL NATARELLI to Daniel S. Natarelli

HERNINE VARNAVITCH and Mrs. Joseph Varnavitch

IZABETH ANN HAL and Mrs. Danny O.

BARBARA ANNE HIRFO and Mrs. John M. Hirfo

JULY 9 — LINDA CATHERINE LEGRAND to Pfc. and Mrs. James R. LeGrand

JULY 9 — TERRY MEASON to Cpl. and Mrs. Samuel G. Meason

JULY 9 — DOROTHEA PATRICIA RAVINO to Cpl. and Mrs. Gerald P. Ravino

JULY 9 — VICKI LEE SHEFFLER to Lt. and Mrs. Edgar A. Sheffler

JULY 9 — STEVEN RAY SIMS to Pfc. and Mrs. Arlene Sims

JULY 10 — RICHARD SCOTT ATWATER to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Gerald K. Atwater

JULY 10 — LORRAINE ANN CAPECI to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Capeci

JULY 10 — JOSEPH ANDREW FOY to Lt. and Mrs. George E. Foy, USN

JULY 10 — DONNA JEAN TIEDERMAN to Cpl. and Mrs. Adolph A. Tiederman

JULY 11 — ALMA-JEAN CAROLYN AINES to TSgt. and Mrs. Maxwell L. Aines

JULY 11 — JEROME ROBERT GILRAIN to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert J. Gilrain

JULY 11 — ANDREA ANN MONROE to Capt. and Mrs. Robert D. Monroe

JULY 11 — DEBRA DOROTHEA NAGY to HN and Mrs. Alexander Nagy, USN

JULY 11 — RICHARD EARL PERRY to Cpl. and Mrs. James K. Perry

JULY 12 — CHRIS ERNEST EHLERS to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Clifford C. Ehlers

JULY 12 — JOYCE MARIE RACHAUSKIS to SSgt. and Mrs. Joseph Rachauskis

JULY 12 — RUTH ANN SUTTON to SSgt. and Mrs. Jesse Sutton



SWABBING SISTERS—Field night in uniform and dress pumps? No, just a group of Reserves posing for the photographer. These part-time marines come in twos. From l to r: Esther and Marie Ballantine of Philadelphia, Jean and Joan Pittman (twins) and Rita and Barbara Johnson of Cleveland (Official USMC Photo).

WM Reserve Training A Family Affair As 3 Sets Of Sisters Report For Duty

By CPL. BECKY CARPER

"Okay Sis, I'll join the Marines if you will."

That statement might have been the beginning of the military career of three sets of sisters undergoing two weeks of training here with two Reserve platoons.

WM Maneuvers

By CPL. BECKY CARPER

The story on the ex-WAC, published in the GLOBE last week, brought a flood of replies from others who served in other branches of the service.

Among them were three from the Philadelphia and Cleveland Reserve units who were in the Army, Navy and Coast Guard.

TSgt. Yvonne Pitt of Cleveland, served with the WAC from 1949 to 1953. She was stationed at Ft. Lee, Va., as instructor of the NCO school, at Ft. Meade, Md., and in charge of recruiting at Pittsburgh. She enlisted in the Marine Corps the day after she was discharged from the Army.

Former Wave, Cpl. Peg Price, is from Philadelphia. She put in a year with the Navy at Pensacola, Fla. She became a Lady Leatherneck last January.

A former cook and baker with the SPAR's of World War II, Sgt. Elsie Austin of Cleveland enlisted in the Marines in 1953. While attached to the Coast Guard, she saw duty at Palm Beach, Fla., Charleston, S. C., and Savannah, Ga.

Don't you think that Cpl. Audrey Hardy would be a good panelist on some of these TV shows? She put up a good argument on the subject, "Should women join the service?" during training last week.

Cpl. Shirley Schwarzer Roberts is being transferred to D. C., and Beverly Jones Curran was discharged on the marriage bill Monday.

Welcome aboard—Arlene Bayuk of Chicago, Ill., Eleanor Biggs of San Francisco, Calif., Shirley Bostwick of Danville, Ill., Joyce Koin of Standish, Mich., and Ellen Snedeker of Terre Haute, Ind.

Kindergarten Seeks Qualified Teachers

The Camp kindergarten is seeking teachers for the coming school year.

College graduates with teaching certificates and experience are preferred.

Maj. H. G. Taft, officer in charge, at Bldg. 900 or phone 7-5514 can provide information regarding the positions, which pay \$2,700 annually.

Appointments for Nursery school registration are now being accepted by Capt. R. N. Vance, MOQ 3118 or call 6-6476.

On November 21, 1836 a force of Creek Indians under Marine officers successfully attacked the Seminoles in Wahoo Swamp near Dade's battlefield, in Florida.

Catholic Rites Unite WM's Joyce Cook, HN Norm Francoeur

A Nuptial Mass performed Saturday morning in the Camp Catholic chapel, united in marriage Cpl. Joyce Cook, WM Co., and HN Norman Francoeur of the U. S. Naval hospital.

The bride, given in marriage by 1st Lt. John A. Davis of Service Bn., MCB, selected a ballerina-length gown of chantilly lace and tulle over satin. It was fashioned with a bolero jacket of lace with a peter pan collar and the cuffs were pleated tulle. The skirt was gathered in accordion pleats, and her fingertip veil was attached to a crown of shirred net dotted with pearls. She carried a white camellia on a prayerbook with streamers in lovers' knots and sprigs of baby's breath.

An ankle-length gown of Nile green, nylon net over satin was chosen by the maid of honor, Pfc. Marie Kaatz of WM Co. It had shirred ruffles on the skirt and the matching stole was tied in back in a lover's bow. She wore a halo of pale green daisies and carried a crescent bouquet of field daisies and tufts of maline.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles Grieco of Camp Knox Trailer park, Cpl. Teddie George and Cpl. Mary Hocut of WM Co. They wore gowns identical to that of the maid of honor in shades of yellow, daffodil and lilac.

HN Michael Grieco, USN, of the Naval Hospital was best man and ushers were HN D. L. Skinner, HN Charles Grieco and HM3 R. E. Halthcock, all of the hospital.

Paradise Pt. Club Plans 'South Seas Night' For July 31

Would-be beach combers will make like islanders and dance to the music of Reggie Childs and his Hawaiian orchestra at the Paradise Point Officers mess July 31.

The island motif will prevail throughout the evening. South Seas theme will be held throughout the evening with informal, "beachcomber attire" worn.

The program will open with a Pacific-type barbecue dinner with refreshments at 6:30 p.m. Dancing will begin at 9.

This Saturday the Paradise Point club will feature the music of the Softones at an informal dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Jimmy Wellspeak will play for dancing at the Courthouse Bay Officers club Saturday and a division combo will play at the Camp Geiger club.



BEST WISHES—Admiring bridesmaids gather around HN and Mrs. Norman Francoeur following their wedding Saturday in the Camp Catholic chapel. The attendants are, l-r, Mrs. Charles Grieco, Cpl. Mary Hocut, Cpl. Teddie George, and Pfc. Marie Kaatz. Mrs. Francoeur was the former Cpl. Joyce Cook of WM Co. (Official USMC Photo).

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Picture Of An Ex-Serviceman Who Didn't Need MCI The Key To Your Future

Just how important is your education?

This could be answered by a lot of deep, philosophical talk. But let's leave that part alone and turn to the practical side, namely cash. What is education worth to you in terms of that universal yardstick—income?

If, as a civilian, you are the average high school graduate, you will be making \$2,892 a year between your 25th and 29th years. If you are a college graduate, you'll be making \$2,928 during the same period. If you have only a grade school education, your salary will run around \$2,225.

Doesn't seem like much of a difference, does it? But let's go ten years further and see what the same people will be making.

Ten years later the college graduate will have raised his average income to \$5,142 a year. The high school graduate will be making \$3,523 and the grade school graduate will be making \$2,803. The figures do not reveal who works hardest in gathering this income. They are compiled by the Bureau of Census, which counts money as well as heads.

Putting a money value on education is vaguely similar to weighing a brain. A college education often cannot guarantee a certain income. But few people lose out because they have too much education.

One way to continue your education while in the Marine Corps is to take advantage of the Marine Corps Institute. The institute is maintained as an educational program for marines who wish to expand their ability in their occupational field or better their general knowledge. The courses available range from the three R's to those needed for a college bachelor's degree.

Marines who have not finished elementary or high school can take an examination to see where they stand. From that point they can pick up from where they are now—not where they left off.

For example, a marine who quit school in the sixth grade at the age of 12 may discover now, at the age of 23, that he's ready for tenth grade high school work or even some college subjects.

The Marine Corps Schools Special Services section maintains an educational office where interested marines can look over the courses available and be aided in their selection.

(Editor's Note: Camp Lejeune also maintains an Education office.) Qualified personnel are on hand to explain the study methods and the contents of the courses. There is no cost to the student and he may send in his lessons on any reasonable schedule.

Improve your value to the Marine Corps, to yourself, and prepare for a better future. Take advantage of the Marine Corps Institute's educational aid today.

—Quantico Sentry.

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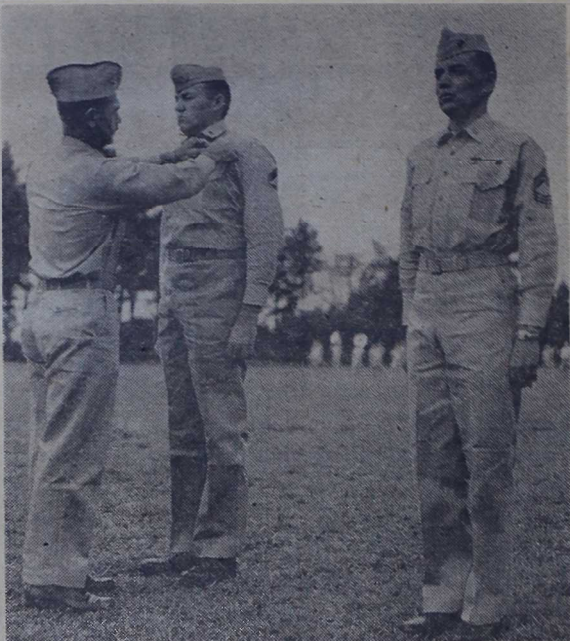
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drill instructor at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

As a drill instructor, Sgt. Guillen trained two honor platoons and was given a Letter of Appreciation by his commanding general. In that letter, Maj. Gen. John T. Walker observed that "your success in training these

two platoons has demonstrated your outstanding ability as a leader."

After the truce, the sergeant's body was escorted to the States by his brother, Pfc Ramon B. Guillen, who had been serving in the Far East with the Army. Sgt. Guillen was buried in Texas on Oct. 20, 1953, at Fort Bliss National cemetery.



"FOR CONSPICUOUS GALLANTRY"—SSgt. James Martindale, Reg. H&S Co., Sixth Marines, receives the Silver Star from Col. J. H. Buckner, commanding officer, Sixth Marines, as MSgt. John Belbeck, H&S Co., 3rd Bn., waits to be awarded a Letter of Commendation medal. The men were honored at a parade and review Saturday morning (Official USMC Photo).

Chaplain's Corner

Scripture has numerous references to mirrors and how they can reflect a clear image giving some insight as to a person's appearance.

I don't know when man first saw himself, but it must have been a revelation. This may well have taken place as he leaned over a quiet pool of water to satisfy his thirst. Think of it! He saw what he looked like for the first time!

Soon to follow came an invention which was as great to the people of that day as radio and television are to us, the discovery of seeing one's self on the surface of a highly polished material. Oh, their mirrors weren't anything like those plate glass masterpieces that we have today, but they did reflect a good likeness.

What a miracle, to be able to hold a small shiny object in front of you and have it tell you whether or not your hair needs combing, your face is dirty, your clothes are mussed, or you need a shave! Why,

no one could afford to be without one. Yet, if we rationalized about what it had to tell us and didn't do anything about improving our appearance, we might as well not even have heard about this handy device.

The Word of God is pretty much like a mirror, for when we expose ourselves to it by reading it or worshipping in the chapel, we see ourselves as we really are.

It points up our "spiritually" dirty faces and need for more careful grooming.

Our first glance is a great and shocking discovery. We can then proceed to make excuses for our appearance and go on as we are, or we can do something about improving our lives. Let's take advantage of God's "Mirror" and use it.

—Chaplain Paul F. W. Pieper.

The Old Corps

Ten years ago this week:

For the first time in the history of Lejeune, a class of enlisted men received commissions. A 10-week OC class graduated. Lt. Col. W. K. Enright was in charge of the course.

Col. E. M. Spencer was named Camp quartermaster. He had been serving as commanding officer of the Quartermaster Bn. here.

Capt. Merlin O'Neill was named commanding officer of Lejeune's Coast Guard detachment. He succeeded Comdr. Spencer F. Hewins.

Marine Capt. Louis Hayward, Hollywood actor, was awarded the Bronze Star for "meritorious conduct." Hayward supervised the photographing of the famed combat film on the taking of Tarawa.

Some 2,000 baby diamondback terrapins were dumped into New river by a doctor from the U. S. Fishery laboratory at Beaufort, N. C. The purpose was to propagate the diamondback here. Anybody seen any terrapins?

Movies showing at Camp theaters included:

"Summer Storm," with Linda Darnell, George Sanders; "Song of Russia," with Robert Taylor, Susan Peters; "Uncertain Glory," with Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas; "The Hairy Ape," with William Bendix; and "The Uninvited," with Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey.

WASHINGTON REPORT

"Defense Secretary Wilson says officers in are being moved too detracting from combat wasting money and morale . . ."

So read an item in the "Short Rounds" column.

What Secretary Wilson has done it this: he has secretaries of all the—and Dr. John A. Assistant Secretary of Manpower and Personnel make a direct inquiry current assignment of all officers in the Army and Marine Corps.

He wants a survey of cation, training and officers from one job. And he wants a check the impact of quota schools and requirements and international staff.

The purpose: increase within the service.

Secretary Wilson promised Congress that he would of assignment turned Deputy Defense Secretary M. Kyes also said tours of duty should especially in logistics search and development.

Pentagon opinion held out for the officers as essential to ed training for positions and to as background in varied lems.

Says the Secretary this can go too far.

In general, however, definite agreement stability must be a problem lies in (1) and (2) the degree tion.

These are questions expected to answer.

People connected street are divided into—brokers and those be any broker.



PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
0830—Brig. Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School
0900—Camp Sunday School, Camp School
0900—Ord. Bldg. 338
0900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Bible Class
0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 401
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, Morning Worship
1000—Camp Knox Community Bldg., Sunday School
1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Sunday School
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship
1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship

MONDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Bible Class
1930—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study
1930—Camp Chapel, Bible Study

WEDNESDAY

1900—Camp Chapel, Bible Class
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice

THURSDAY

1835—Naval Hospital, Vesper Service
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice

CATHOLIC SUNDAY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0730—Camp Chapel, Mass
0800—Naval Hospital, Mass
0800—Area 5 Theater, Bldg. 500, Mass
0830—Camp Chapel, Mass
0830—Camp Chapel, Mass
0900—Montford Point, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Mass
0900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Mass
0930—Camp Chapel, Mass
1030—Camp Chapel, Mass

1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, DAILY

0615—Area 5, Mass, Bldg. 500
0640—USNH, Mass
0645—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point
0700—Camp Geiger Chapel, Hadnot Point
1230—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point
1645—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point

MONDAY SATURDAY

1930-2030—Hadnot Point
1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, GREEK ORTHODOX (All Orthodox)

SUNDAY JEWISH FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Services
1100—Bldg. 67, Jewish School for children

CHRISTIAN SUNDAY

2030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Services
1100—Bldg. 67, Jewish Services

WEDNESDAY SUNDAY

1100—Bldg. 67, Jewish Services
Study Room located in Protestant Chapel

CHURCH OF JESUS LATTER DAY SAINTS

1000—Fine Lodge, Jack Services
1800—Fine Lodge, Jack Services

SEVENTH DAY SATURDAY

1000—Montford Point, Services
1100—Montford Point, Services

WEDNESDAY

2000—Montford Point, Services

This Is Livin' ...!

Story by TSgt. Bill Daum,
Camp Information section. Pho-
tos by TSgt. Noah Belew and Sgt.
Kenneth W. Brown.



LARGE ENOUGH TO HOUSE all the aircraft maintained by MAG 26 except its R4Q transport is this massive hangar just completed at MCAF, Peterfield Point. Plenty of hangar space means no 'copters will have to be flown away during bad weather. In the background a low-flying 'copter is framed in the hangar mouth. . . .

... Say New Barracks Mates

Personnel arriving at Peterfield Point—the Marine Corps Air Facility, New River—during the past several weeks have found a pleasant surprise upon moving into the most up-to-date barracks on the East Coast.

Boasting four-man cubicles, recreation rooms and "design of the future," the new living quarters are part of the brand-new facilities constructed for Marine Air Group 26, transferred this month from Cherry Point.

In addition to the barracks, the helicopter people found a cabana-type BOQ, a new supply warehouse, power plant and hangar. Nearing completion is an officers mess.

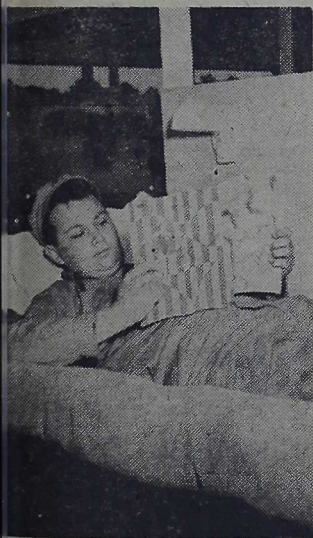
Presently serving all hands is an enlisted mess that looks like a California cafeteria. Formica-topped tables, huge pedestal fans, massive windows and gleaming stainless steel equipment combine to provide first-rate eating comfort for the airmen.

All Group offices are located in the spacious hangar—large enough to house all the unit aircraft except its R4Q transport.

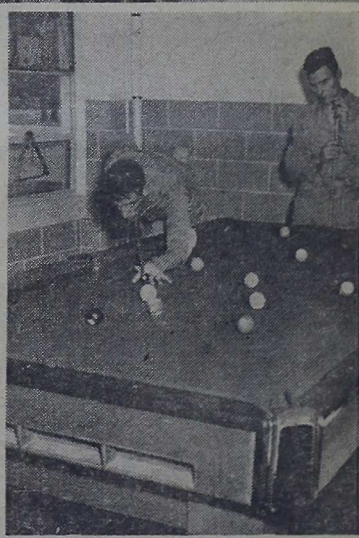
A bus line provides intra-field transportation and off-hours recreation includes the dayrooms and a nightly movie in the hangar. Future plans call for the construction of a service club featuring bowling alleys, a library, an enlisted lounge, a hobby shop and a theater.

Location of the Group at the Air Facility will eliminate the time-consuming shuttle between Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point and put the 'copters closer to their work. Group spokesmen estimate 90 per cent of their commitments are to the 2nd Division, here, for troop lifts, river crossings and air drops, for example.

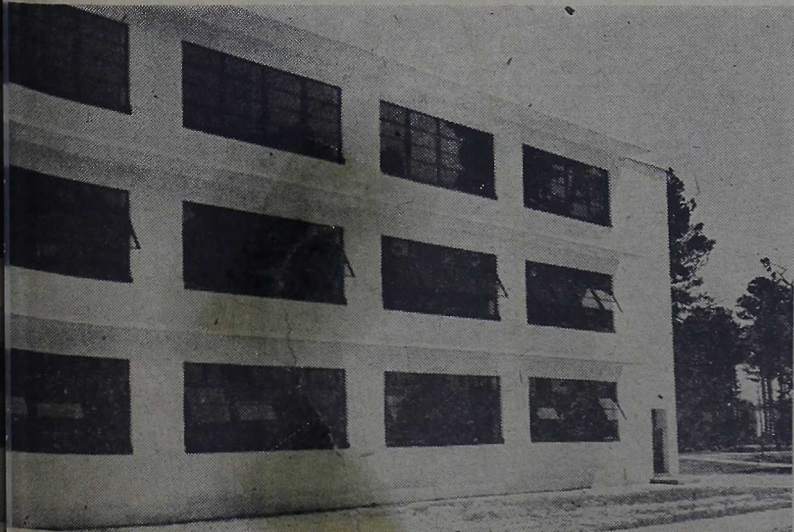
The only Marine helicopter group on the East Coast, the group will remain under the operational control of Cherry Point G-3. The Group CO is Col. Robert W. Clark, G-4 with the 1st Marine Air Wing in Korea before his present assignment.



LETE with reading lamp is the brand-new of Pfc George J. Katonica, VMO-1 sergeant, in the just-completed barracks at Peterfield Point, built for personnel of the Air Facility and MAG 26. . . .



A GROUND-FLOOR DAYROOM features each of Peterfield Point's new barracks for men of the Air Facility and MAG 26. Here Pfc Kenneth R. Baggett, left, draws a bead on a billiard ball while Cpl. Floyd E. Taylor stands by. . . .



BRAND-NEW BARRACKS BUILDINGS like this one will house enlisted men of the Air Facility and MAG 26 at Peterfield Point. Each of the just-completed three-story structures will house some 200 men. The floors are divided into four-man sections and each building has a ground-floor dayroom. . . .



LIGHT-AND AIR are outstanding features of the new enlisted barracks at MCAF, Peterfield Point, as witnessed by the high ceiling and tall, wide windows shown here. Relaxing after chow are, l-r, Cpl. Patrick J. Hasty, Pfc Thomas Knowles Jr. and Pfc Jack M. Rinard. . . .

'Free' Runs Give Jackson 6-0 Triumph

BY CPL. JACK HAVER

Five unearned runs combined with one earned tally ruined Stan Horvatin's bid for his fifth consecutive win Thursday night, when a power-packed Fort Jackson nine dumped Lejeune 6-0 here.

It was Horvatin all the way for Lejeune as he suffered his 13th defeat of the season. He struck out 17 while giving up only seven hits and four walks.

Although Horvatin mastered the Golden Arrow bats, his spasmodic wildness plus two miscues on his part gave Jackson the runs.

The second game of the scheduled two-game series between Lejeune and Fort Jackson, was rained out.

In the first inning, after giving up two consecutive singles Horvatin wildpitched to give Jackson one tally and the other scored on an infield out.

Jackson picked up three more runs in the fifth on two singles and two errors.

Arrow Pitcher George Maier singled to open the inning. Maier moved to second on Bill Garrett's error on Bob Banon's grounder. Both runners scored when Horvatin threw wild past first after fielding Larry Taylor's bunt. Taylor, who moved to third on the error, scored later in the inning on Don Lassiter's single.

Jackson's only earned run came in the ninth when Lassiter singled and Faye Thornberry doubled him home.

Jackson pitcher Maier held Lejeune to four hits, and three bases on balls while striking out 15 as the locals left six men stranded in scoring position.

GAME SIDELIGHTS — Not a single player on Jackson's team escaped Horvatin's strikeout charm. Only one man, Sid Ford, whiffed only once. . . Horvatin "K'd" former Red Sox Rightfielder Faye Thornberry three times. . . Bill Pope, who broke his leg in Norfolk nine weeks ago, was out of the cast and stationed in the first base coaching box. . . Ralph Russo is reported lost to the team for the remainder of the season. The versatile player twisted his knee sliding in the first game at Fort Meade.

AmTracs Edge CSG 4-3 In 10 Innings; 8th Signal Loses 2

Second-place 2nd Amphibian Tractor Bn. edged 2nd Combat Service Group 4-3 in extra innings in the Force Troops Intramural Baseball league last week.

In the top of the 10th, there were two outs and a runner on first when Etherton tripled to drive in the winning run.

Nafies got credit for the win while Bobby Walls took the loss. Nafies struck out 19 batters in the 10 innings he worked to bring his season total to 90 strike-outs in 51 innings.

Eighth Signal Bn. lost two games by forfeit to Hq. Co. and AmTracs.

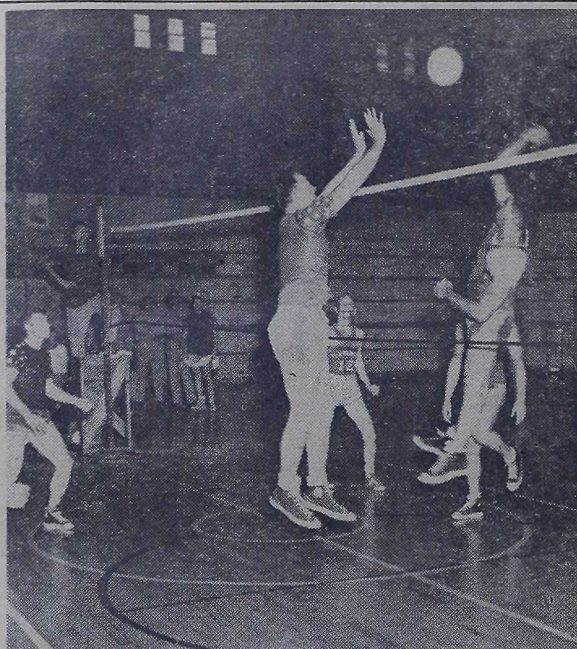
The standings, second half:

Team	Won	Lost
8th Engineer Bn.	4	1
2nd Amphibian Tractor Bn.	4	1
2nd Combat Service Group	3	2
2nd Armored Amphibian Bn.	2	2
Headquarters Co., FT	1	4
8th Signal Bn.	1	4
8th Motor Transport Bn.	0	2

RADIO BASEBALL

The following baseball games will be broadcast over Radio Station WJNC, Jacksonville: Fri., Phillies at Chicago, 2:25 p. m., Sat., Cleveland at New York, 1:55 p. m., Sun., Cleveland at New York, 2 p. m., Mon., to be announced, Tues., Chicago at Brooklyn, 1:30 p. m., Wed., St. Louis at New York, 1:25 p. m., and Thurs., Yankees at White Sox, 2:25 p. m.

Truth is stranger than fiction to the average married woman.



SLAM—Moose Zarko, of 2nd Service Bn., spikes the ball over the outstretched arms of Robert J. Keller of the 2nd Amphibious Tractor Bn. in the Camp volleyball tourney Friday. Although Zarko was outstanding for Service Bn., his efforts were not enough. The AmTracs took the championship in two straight games (Official USMC Photo).

AmTracs Cop V-Ball Crown; Edge Service Bn. In Finals

Force Troops' 2nd Amphibious Tractor Bn. won the Camp volleyball championship last week by taking two wins over 2nd Service Bn.

Trng. Regt. Finishes First In Horseshoes

Led by C. J. Brown and D. T. Johnson, who finished first and fourth respectively in the singles competition and then combined to win the doubles crown, First Infantry Trng. Regt. swept the Marine Corps Base horseshoe tournament Tuesday.

The Training Regiment picked up 17 points, which will be added to their total for the General's Cup, to top Engineer School Bn. and Hq. Bn., who tied for second place with 10 points.

Brown won the singles title in a field of 14 men. He was followed by Roger Douglas, Hq. Bn., W. A. Spooner of Supply School Bn., and Johnson.

In the doubles competition Brown and Johnson were followed by H. A. Waller and R. A. Toth, Engineer School Bn.; W. Spooner and G. T. Pardui, Supply School Bn., and R. Clemons and J. Jones, MP Bn.

After the completion of two sports in General's Cup competition, Engineer School Bn. leads with 50 points. In second place is Service Bn. with 34 points, while Hq. Bn. is third with 32 points.

The AmTracs beat Service Bn. 15-9 and 15-13 in the finals Friday after taking them 15-10 and 15-2 Tuesday.

Service Bn. gave the AmTracs a scare in the second game Friday as they overcame a six-point deficit to tie the game at 10-10. The game was knotted at 11-all and 13-13 before the AmTracs, led by Capt. Robert Shuford, wrapped up the game.

The AmTracs reached the finals without a loss. They drew a bye in the first round and then went on to knock off Service Bn. and Engineer School Bn., MCB, to gain the finals.

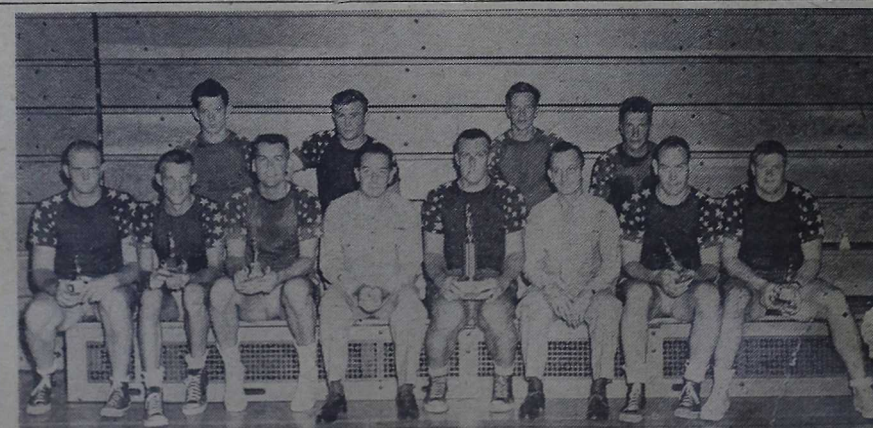
After their first loss to the AmTracs, Service Bn. reached the finals through the losers' bracket. They beat 2nd Medical Bn., Force Troops' Hq. Co. and Engineer School Bn.

No-Hitter Hurlled In Softball Tourney

Walter Mitchum pitched a no-hitter in the first day of play in the Marine Corps Base double-elimination softball tourney when MP Bn. dumped Engineer School Bn. 7-0. Supply School Bn. beat the U. S. Naval hospital 10-6.

The MP's got 10 hits as they scored three runs in the first, three in the second and one in the fifth.

C. Rodgers was the winning pitcher for Supply School Bn.



1954 VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS—2nd Amphibious Tractor Bn. won the Camp volleyball tournament Friday when they defeated the 2nd Division's Service Bn. in two straight games. Front row, l-r, are Clement Carl, Jack King, Robert Haebel, Col. Paul Drake, acting Camp commander, who presented

the awards, Robert Shuford, team captain, Lt. Col. Eugene A. Siegel, officer in charge, Robert Keller, and Thomas Melcher. Back row, l-r, Billy Shields, James Crews, Claude Yarbrough Jr., and Robert Hughes (Official USMC Photo).

Lejeune Diamondmen Brace For Fort Meade Onslaught

Fort Meade, chief contender for the Second Army championship, invades Lejeune tonight for a two-game series with the Camp team. Game time is 8 p. m.

In their next-to-last home series of the year, Lejeune hosts Fort McPherson Monday and Tuesday nights.

A week ago Meade dampened Lejeune's hopes for a successful trip when they halted the .500 pace by sweeping a two-game series.

Rifle Team Practice Nets 249 Of 250 Score For Sergeant

They said it was next to impossible—but TSgt. Charles B. Galkowski did it twice last year, and he's done it again with his trusty .03.

It was at Parris Island last week that Sgt. Galkowski fired his third 249 of 250 with his obsolete Springfield—still considered a more accurate rifle than the more powerful M1.

Sgt. Galkowski, an Inspector-Instructor with the 1st Signal Co., Worcester, Mass., is at PI practicing for the National Rifle and Pistol Shoot at Camp Perry, Ohio, next month where he'll fire as a member of the Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol team.

He fired his amazing score in a series of 100 rounds from the 200-yard line, 50 from 300 yards and 100 from 600 yards, missing only once from the off-hand position. He later fired 50 of 50 from 1,000 yards for a day's total of 299 of 300.

The sergeant's first match competition was in 1938 and he didn't fire again until 1948—10 years later. That year he won the New England "big bore" championship, and in 1949 won the Massachusetts "small bore" title. In 1952 he won the 1st Naval District pistol championship.

2nd Flag Tourney Set For Weekend On Paradise Links

The Second Flag tournament of the year will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Paradise Point golf course.

Play will be with full handicap, and an individual may enter the competition an unlimited number of times provided he pays his 50 cents entry fee for each round.

The Flag tournament, a novelty in club competition, is usually reserved for holidays and special occasions.

A person with his full handicap plays the course until he uses an allotted number of strokes and at the completion of his last shot places a flag on the links. The owner of the more distant flag is the winner.

August 19 has been set as the tentative date for the one-day amateur tournament here.

Meade took the first Monday night 3-2 and carried the next night to collect victory from three Lejeuneers.

Big batsman for the Meade was Jim Mitchell, who drove in five runs during the series.

Fort McPherson, running behind Fort Jackson as the powerhouse of the South, will to Lejeune two top pitchers.

On Lejeune's first trip this season McPherson knocked off twice at the Atlanta base. Lejeune was able to win only four hits and one run. McPherson won the two games 7-0 and 7-1.

In the first game Ted Aba, a righthander with a style reminiscent of Edgewood Blackwell's, just one run on one hit.

The situation didn't improve the second game as McPherson's Wilmer "Vinegar" Bell, the St. Louis Cardinal limited Lejeune to just three hits and one run.

Other than their pitching McPherson has no prominent players. Their pitching has been so good that one run is a good measure of victory.

Following the McPherson-Camp team winds up the schedule a week from when they take on Fort Lejeune in the first game of a two-game series.

1st Bn. Edges For Crown In Marines Softball

The 1st Bn., behind the leadership of John Morris, beat 2nd Bn. last Thursday to capture the Marines' intramural softball championship. Their league record was against one loss.

Joseph Martinis, who was voted for the loss, nearly lost the see-saw contest on ice in the seventh inning. He issued free passes which coupled an error, loaded the bases.

Martinis was pitching out of the hole when he was hit by an infield hit which in the tying counter. He was next batter to force in the run.

1st Bn.	6
2nd Bn.	5

Col. George W. Hays, commanding officer of the regiment, presented trophies to the winning runner-up teams.

Mrs. Kujovsky Wins 3-B Golf Tourney

A ladies' day tournament the unique name of "Bingo, Bungo" was played this morning at the Paradise Point golf course.

Points were given for the player on the green, the putt, and the first putt.

The tourney was played twosomes and foursomes. It was won by Mrs. P. J. Kujovsky with 16 points, and five tied for the B class spot. H. G. Goare won the C class of the draw.

COST THE SAME
Contentment is better than riches, but it takes about the amount of money for one.

Sports in short

Jack Haver

teen days ago, fresh from the Korean hills, a Pfc passed the main gate of Camp Lejeune and immediately received attention and speculation.

The reason: Samuel Seaberry is a basketball coach's dream, skyscraping a neat six feet nine inches. The towering lad from Oklahoma City, Okla., left high school to join the Corps and after boot camp was assigned overseas.

Now Seaberry hopes to make the grade at end on the Camp football team and then use his height to Lejeune's advantage in the 1954-'55 basketball season.

Although Sam needs a lot of polish in his basketball style, Special Services sources believe that, with a good coach and hard work, he is a sure bet to help this base.

Check that tackle and get out those surf poles for reports from the old "salts" along the ocean front is that the drum should be plentiful within the next couple of weeks with the blues coming in during late August and early September.

Until radioactivity or a splitting atom changes nature you won't find a surf fish with more fight per ounce than the one-and-a-half to three-pound blue once he starts his run.

Recently the only fish the anglers have been able to hook are spots running from six to eight inches.

Already the largest participant sport at Lejeune, golf may reach even greater heights once Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble assumes command. Both the General and his Mrs. are said to be avid links enthusiasts.

In the big leagues fast approaching the final two months Lejeune's own Bob Grim has an excellent chance for the League "Rookie of the Year" award. Grim, proud possessor of a 10-3 record with the Yankees, fifth best in the league, came through with honors after Casey Stengel contemplated him to Kansas City for seasoning.

Camp Pendleton having only a mathematical chance of San Diego, and having dropped their last five out of six is almost a certainty that the high-flying Marine Recruit 1 represent the West Coast against Parris Island in the Championship series Aug. 11-13.

notes—Chick Jagade, pile-driving fullback for the Cleveland Browns, has been traded to the Chicago Bears. He has announced that he will retire. . . . Ten out of the named to the 11th Naval district all-star track and field are the auspices of the Briethard Athletic Foundation, were here at the All-Marine All-Navy meet. . . . Clayne Jensen, of Pendleton, and Fred Lucas, dash man from San Diego, were both awarded two spots. . . . Watch for Bob Mathias, our children's John Wayne after getting out of the Marine

an Cops First In Regatta

Gene A. Sheehan piloted "ing" sailboat over a five-mile on New river Sunday to win the first race of a six-week sailing series. Time for the course was 1:42 minutes.

Second and third places were Capt. Emil M. and a time of 1:42 minutes. Capt. Harold D. Fuller inutes.

aces start every Sunday from the Wallace creek. Last Sunday 11 of the available were checked the race.

ch race points are awarded sailor by the racing and at the end of the three persons with the named winners trophies with miniatures on top.

interested in getting a permit should call Norrekpe at 7-3680 to make ment for a sailing

Reunion

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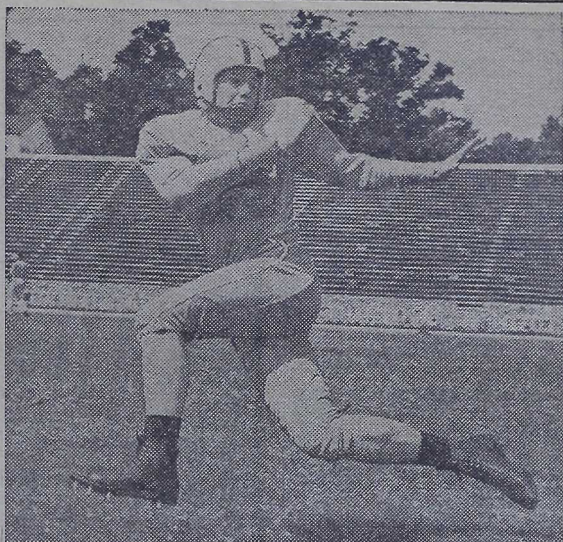
who served with the 1st Division or with an attached unit.

Highlight of the reunion is expected to be the banquet Saturday night. No speeches have been scheduled. Instead there will be a floor show featuring top professional entertainers. A dance will follow.

Other features of the reunion will include a showing of fall fashions for wives of members, separate reunions for the various regiments and units of the 1st, a memorial service, and the awarding of the Association's memorial scholarship. This year's reunion is expected to be the largest ever held.

Personnel desiring further information can contact the following members of the local reunion committee.

Lt. Col. N. Morganthal, commanding officer, 2nd Engineer Bn., phone 7-3516; Capt. John Ronsvalle, 7-5250; 1st Lt. Alfred Seal-cione, 7-5716; 2nd Lt. J. O. Allweiler, 7-5391; MSgt. W. Perkins, 7-3179; MSgt. L. Sheridan, 0-1232; HM3 R. W. Malecki, 7-5325.



TRIPLE THREAT? — Fullback Bob Meyers, who played for the Quantico All-Marine champions last year, will be carrying the ball for Lejeune this season. He's one of three former Quantico players who turned out for first practice sessions here this week (Official USMC Photo).

Grid Coaches' Spirits Perk As 140 Report For Training

Head Football Coach Capt. Bill Jones and his three assistants took a first look at their 1954 grid prospects Monday on Liversedge field and, obviously liking what they saw, put the crying towels back in their pockets.

Over 140 hopefuls clad in T-shirts and shorts reported for training.

Among them were four stalwarts from the '53 Quantico Eastern Division championship team.

They were: Bob Meyers, a fleet half-back who can run and pass and punt and who comes closer to being a triple threat than anyone reporting thus far. He was a member of the Stanford university Rose Bowl team in '52 and played part of a season with the San Francisco 49'ers.

Robert Loving, a former McMurry college center from Texas, who was voted to the All-Texas team in '52 and who is one of the most sought-after players in Texas scholastic football. He is also considered one of the best linebackers in service football.

Eugene Watto, a former guard for Fordham university and Gerald Wenzel, who was selected to the Little All-American team while playing with St. Joseph's college (Ind.) in '51.

The team will also have two holdovers from last year's squad, Halfback Leon Robertson and Guard Charles Booth.

Coach Jones' chief worry is: "Who is going to play quarterback?" He needs somebody who can master the intricate variations of the "T" formation which Lejeune will use this year.

The coaching staff put the men through three hours of calisthenics and limbering-up exercises for the first few days.

The training schedule for this season is calculated to take full advantage of the short time the coaches have to field a Leatherneck team before the initial game against Little Creek here September 18.

Critical screening and first cutting is expected to start tomorrow. Play patterns will be worked in with the conditioning exercise beginning Monday.

Score Of 90 Wins 'Scotch Foursome'

The winning team of Miss Nora Dixon, 2d Lt. George Crist, Mrs. G. A. Sharit and TSgt. Rick Hudson chalked up a low gross of 90 in the Scotch Foursome tournament Sunday at the Paradise Point golf links.

Second Lt. and Mrs. T. B. Allen, with Capt. and Mrs. V. B. Haws placed in the match with a low net of 76 1/2.

The group retired following the tournament to a buffet dinner in the club house.

Hq. Co. Takes Lead In FT Softball Loop As AmTracs Lose

Only one game was played in the Force Troops Intramural Softball league last week. Hq. Co. downed 2nd Amphibian Tractor Bn. 4-3.

The loss dropped AmTracs from the undefeated ranks and gave Hq. Co. a full game lead over the second place AmTracs.

Hq. scored in the first as Stanley walked, was sacrificed to second by Dingee and scored on Thomas' hit to right. Hq. bunched three hits by Wargo, Dell Ermo and Stanley to score two runs in the second.

Long, the losing pitcher for the AmTracs, hit a three-run homer in the third to tie up the game. The winning run was scored in the fifth as Ted McCabe tripled and then scored on an overthrew. Tank Creamer was the winning pitcher.

The standings:

Team	Won	Lost
Hq. Co., Ft.	7	0
2nd Amphibian Tractor Bn.	6	1
2nd Combat Service Group	3	2
8th Howitzer Btry.	2	2
2nd ANGLICO	2	3
8th Engineer Bn.	2	4
8th Signal Bn.	1	4
45 Rocket Btry.	1	4
8th Motor Transport	0	4

Success is not measured by what one has accumulated, but by the obstacles he has overcome along the way.



Three lads from the enlisted beach pavilion took a short stroll along the beach on a moon-lit night last week and came upon a 200-pound sea monster—a green sea turtle with a head the size of a watermelon that protruded from under a 43-inch shell was hunching itself back to sea when the fellows managed to flip it over on its back. The boys planned turtle soup for the whole outfit but lack of a competent butcher turned the potential "epicure's delight" back to the sea. Green turtle soup is acclaimed by those who know their soup as a delicious concoction. The soup is made of the shell with dense, green fat clinging to it.

Green turtles have been taken so large that they had to be lifted with derricks. However, because they have been hunted so systematically, the large specimens are exceedingly rare. Six footers that weigh in excess of 500 pounds are seldom taken. Usual catches now range from 75 to 150 pounds. The life of the green turtle is spent entirely in the sea except when it comes ashore on moon-lit nights to deposit its eggs. This is where it is usually ambushed and turned helplessly on its back with the use of a long pole. Prior to the days of refrigeration, these turtles provided sailors with food. The turtles can do without water or food for long periods of time and were carried in the hold.

SPIDERS

It is unfortunate that there is such a modern aversion to spiders and their webs. Without this insect killer, our homes would be overrun with insects of all sorts. Primitive peoples everywhere regarded the little-furred spiders as creatures of mystery and power. Only a few spiders are poisonous to man and other than the black widow spider they are no more dangerous than wasps or hornets. There are tropical species of a poisonous nature, but here in the United States, the black widow (not the tarantula) is the only one considered dangerous.

The widow can be identified by its black body which has a scarlet, rectangular mark on its abdomen. The spider is usually less than one-half inch long and the male is considerably smaller with longer legs. According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, several hundred widow bites have been recorded in the United States with death resulting in at least 50 cases. However, it is not easy to induce a spider to bite. It takes considerable irritation before one succeeds. When disturbed, spiders attempt to escape or stay in hiding. A spider will not use its poison except in self defense and a great many spiders do not attempt to bite even when taken in one's hands. Today's modern home and sanitary toilets minimize the chances of getting bitten but unsanitary conditions that exist in outhouses are obvious booby traps. Even after a lethal dose of spider poison though, modern medicine has developed an effective antidote.

SHRIMP BOAT'S A-COMIN'

CWO's Sparrow, Gottshalk and Mikel, proud owners of a shrimp boat, are hoisting a sea food catch over the dock at the Fish and Wildlife club Saturday at 5:30 p. m. Members of the club will be standing by with cooking pots ready. This sea food fry deluxe is being sponsored by the club for persons desiring to become members. The president, Capt. R. L. Shuford (phone 5-7398), has informed this reporter that potential members need bring only their families and appetites.

Tide Table

	High	Low
Thursday	0012 1312	0628 1922
Friday	0110 1455	0725 2031
Saturday	0215 1555	0826 2202
Sunday	0324 1609	0935 2310
Monday	0435 1714	1102 2411
Tuesday	0539 1812	1206
Wednesday	0637 1904	0105 1004

Sun And Moon

	SUN	MOON
	Rise	Set
Thursday	0609 2019	2410 1317
Friday	0610 2018	2451 1426
Saturday	0611 2018	2506 1536
Sunday	0612 2017	0140 1643
Monday	0612 2016	0236 1743
Tuesday	0613 2015	0441 1824
Wednesday	0613 2015	0441 1824

Capt. William Anthony Shows The Way In Second Division Amateur Golf Play

Pro golfers have Ben Hogan, amateur golfers have Billy Joe Patton and the 2nd Division has its Capt. William S. Anthony.

A one-time caddy and a golfer since the age of 14, Anthony, who is 2nd Division Provost Marshal, holds some 20 trophies, is a former Camp Lejeune and 5th Naval District champ—in 1948—and in 1948-49 led the Camp Lejeune golf team to an undefeated season. He was third in the Middle Eastern Service tourney in 1948.

In 1950 he took top honors in the 3rd Naval District, left for a two-year tour in Korea, then returned to win the 12th Naval District championship in 1952.

Last year Captain Anthony won

the Paradise Point officers championship and was runner-up to the Camp champion. He also was a member of the Fleet Marine Force team that placed second in the Atlantic Fleet tournament.

A veteran of 12 years as a Marine, the captain entered the



CAPTAIN ANTHONY

Corps after studying at Ohio Wesleyan university and Oberlin college, where he held golf scholarships. Before that he played 4 years of golf for Brockton (Mass.) High school and led his team to a state championship in 1948.

Right now the captain's Division Headquarters team is leading the Group II in Division golf play and is awaiting its turn in the playoffs expected to begin soon.

Lt. Col. W. E. Hunt Named Commander Of Divvy Hq. Bn.

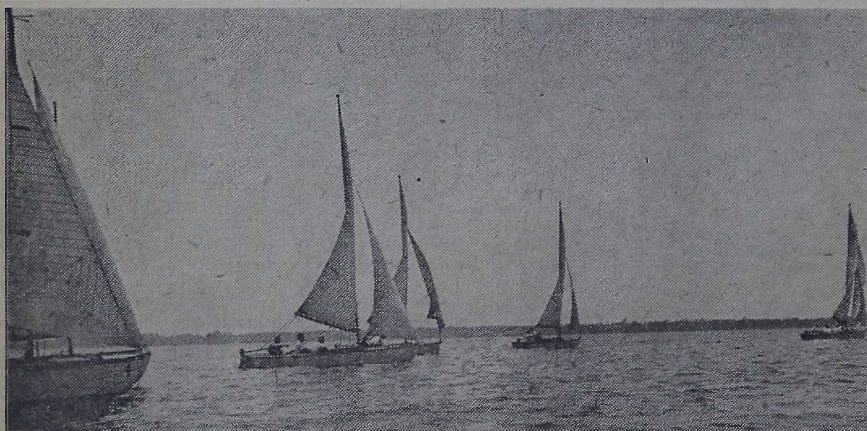
Lt. Col. Wilson E. Hunt assumed duties as commanding officer of Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, last week, relieving Maj. Edwin L. Hickman, Jr.

Colonel Hunt reported into the Division as a recent graduate of The Senior Officers Course, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico.

The colonel is a 1941 graduate of the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. He saw action during World War II at Samoa, Okinawa and the Gilbert Islands with the Fourth Marines, 6th Division. He served in Europe from 1951 to 1953 as a liaison officer with the 2nd NEM Bn.

SAILBOAT FOR SALE

The Lear-cat sailboat kit now on sale at the Custodian's office, Goettge Memorial field house, will remain on the market on a first-come-first served basis until August 14. Selling price of the kit—offered new—is \$594.



JIBS AND BOOMS—Lejeune sailors cruise along on a leg of last Sunday's race on New river. The races are held weekly at 2 p. m. from the Wallace Creek boathouse. Persons interested in learn-

ing how to handle the graceful craft can get free instruction at the boathouse, a good place to while away some of the hot summer weekends (Official USMC Photo).



MOMENT OF TRIUMPH—MSgt. J. E. Bresette, coach of Tarawa Terrace Boy's league team sponsored by the Protestant Sunday school, congratulates Pitcher John Bloom after his no-hit performance Thursday night last week. Bloom leads the

league in three hitting departments. Teammates have combined to make Bresette the winningest manager in local baseball. USMC Photo by Sgt. Raymond L. Whit-

Organized Reserve Activates 2 Units

Two additional units—the 14th and 104th Special Infantry Companies—have been activated into the Marine Corps Organized Reserve.

Located in Jersey City, N. J., the 14th is commanded by Capt. Harry L. Harner. The 104th, located in Parkersburg, W. Va., is commanded by Maj. William G. Smith.

The man who makes the best use of his time has most to spare.

Hard-Hitting Protestant Sunday Leads Boys' League In 7 Departments

By CPL. JACK HAVER

A pint-size version of a big-league champion. The people are saying about the Tarawa Terrace Boy's team sponsored by the Protestant Sunday school, the

Coached by MSgt. J. E. Bresette, the Sunday school team set all new records in the recently founded league as they swept through the first half of the season with a 14-1 record.

And Bresette really has something to brag about since his charges lead the league in seven

departments.

The team boasts the batters of the league, Bloom, .700; Glen Chandler, .624; and Buddy Kirk, .624. Leads the 8-12 year old home run department and in triples with four teammate, Chandler, has bled and has pilfered 1 far. David Gordon's tops the league in the ment, and Paul Bradley mound performance pitching honors.

Local Bus Firms Add New Vehicles

Camp Lejeune travellers going by bus to Richmond, Washington, Philadelphia, Norfolk, New York, Chicago and Memphis are in for a new high in riding comfort if they go by the new air-ride buses being used by Seashore Transportation Co., Queen City Trailways and Carolina Trailways.

These new buses—reportedly the most modern now in use—are air conditioned and have tinted glass throughout. A cushioned ride at all speeds and on all types of highways is provided by the elimination of metal springs and the use of an air suspension system.

For information call the Camp Lejeune Bus terminal, phone 7-5541.

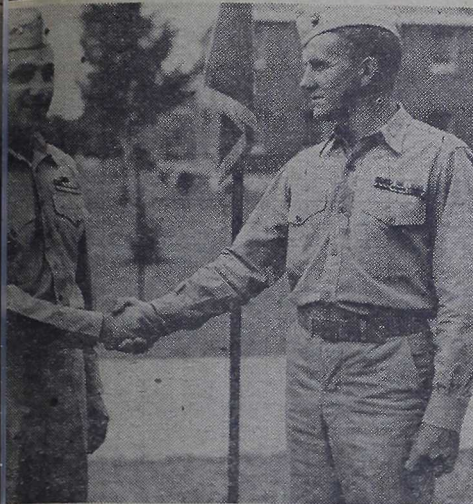
Most recent accomplishments of the Sunday school team, the second game of the After losing their opening of the second section bounced back behind pitching of Bloom to Midville Merchants. CC his no-hit performance, a new league strikeout—as he faced just 20 the six innings.

Bresette has much to star, Bloom, and feels make the grade in the next season. The Pony national setup for last other step before American ball and the professional

RACK AND SACK



By Cpl. Amiel G.



ENGINEER—Lt. Col. N. Morgenthal, left, is congratulated by Major F. Savage Jr. after the former took command of gineer Bn. last week. Major Savage, who relinquished and, will remain as executive officer of the battalion. Morgenthal joins the Division from FMFLant, where he wore Party officer and Recorder for the Landing Force board. During World War II, Colonel Morgenthal participated in the Guadalcanal, New Britain, and Peleliu campaigns and the Bronze Star for gallantry in action. He began Corps career in 1941 (Official USMC Photo).

N. J. Gov.
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air for Trenton at 5 p.m. yesterday.

Included in the group accompanying the governor were Robert J. Burkhardt, secretary to the governor and Capt. Charles J. Gilroy, USMC, representative from the 4th Marine Corps Reserve and Recruitment District, New York City.

Also touring Lejeune yesterday were Mayor Donald Connolly, City Commissioner George W. Rieker, City Health Commissioner Dr. Elmer Elias, the mayor's secretary, Arthur A. Salvatore, and Mrs. Mary Roebling, all of Trenton. Mrs. Roebling, a member of the Department of Defense Advisory committee on Women in the Armed Forces, who toured WM facilities here.

Civil Service Jobs Open At Albany Corps Supply Depot

Civilian employees at Camp Lejeune who have been affected by the reorganization of the Marine Corps Supporting Establishment are reminded that the new Marine Corps Supply Depot, Albany, Georgia, is coordinating a hiring program in conjunction with local reductions.

Henry M. Cullinan, Assistant Industrial Relations officer at Albany, will be at Camp Lejeune until the close of business today to give all employees due to be released an opportunity to be interviewed for prospective reassignment there.

Interested individuals should contact the Industrial Relations officer, Bldg. GH-33, at the Main Gate, where current information pertaining to future job opportunities at Albany will be available on a regular basis.

Atlantic, East Navy Rifle-Pistol Matches Begin Here July 30

Practice sessions for the Atlantic Fleet and Eastern Naval District Rifle and Pistol matches to be held here concurrently July 30 through August 1 begin Monday and will continue through Friday, July 29.

Taking part in the three-day firing competition will be representatives from the air, service, battle, training, amphibious, destroyer, and mine forces, Atlantic.

Lt. Col. Carl J. Cagle, commanding officer, 2nd Motor Transport Bn., will be executive officer in charge of the matches, assisted by Capt. J. V. Murray, chief statistical officer, and CWO E. W. Orr, chief range officer, and CWO's R. C. McIntyre and A. E. Ridenour, assistant range officers.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller, commander of the 2nd Division, will make the presentation of awards at 1 p.m., August 1.

Summer Bible Class To Start Tuesday At Midway Park

The Camp Lejeune Vacation Bible school will hold its first session from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Midway Park school and the Midway Park community building.

The school will run through August 6.

Dependents of local military personnel from 4 to 16 years of age are eligible to enroll in the school. Enrollment is limited to 300, according to Chaplain Billy N. Wolfe, whose wife will supervise the school.

Training of the 45-member faculty has been underway since May and arrangements have been made for work in scriptures, songs and crafts.

Bus service is expected to be available between Paradise Point, Tarawa Terrace I and II and Midway Park.

For information, contact Chaplain Wolfe, phone 2-2166.



COMMENDATION—Brig. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, assistant 2nd Division commander, pins the Letter of Commendation medal with combat "V" on the shirt of his new aide, 1st Lt. Philip F. Buran. Lieutenant Buran won the award for "outstanding and meritorious service" against the enemy while serving with the 2nd Bn., Eleventh Marines, in Korea (Official USMC Photo by TSgt. E. L. Jarrard).

Triple Awards Go To Lieutenants, Cpl. Of FT's Eighth Motor Transport Bn.

Triple awards were presented Tuesday at Force Troops' 8th Motor Transport Bn.

First Lt. Richard L. Murphy received a Letter of Commendation with Combat "V", Cpl.

William E. Masonbrink a Letter of Commendation and 1st Lt. Martin A. Craig a Letter of Appreciation signed by Lt. Gen. R. McC. Pate.

Lt. Murphy was cited for his "outstanding ability and professional skill" while serving with a Marine motor transport company in Korea last year.

"Through his tireless efforts and devotion to duty, he insured that all vehicles in his unit were in operating condition and available to transport badly needed personnel and supplies to forward elements of the division. His attention to duty contributed materially to the successful accomplishment of the company's assigned mission."

Cpl. Masonbrink was decorated for rescuing a drowning child in April, 1953, in Korea while he was serving with the 1st Amphibian Truck Co. He was further commended for his "heroic conduct, rapid decision, resourcefulness and intrepid actions" in leaping into the "extremely cold water" to save the child.

While serving with a Marine motor transport company in Korea from March, 1953, to February, 1954, Lt. Craig "displayed outstanding ability and professional skill" in his duties as a platoon leader.

Lt. Craig is a graduate of Fordham college; Lt. Murphy of Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass.

Col. Buckner

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ed as commanding officer of an anti-aircraft battery. With this battery he took part in the defense of Midway Island, earning a Legion of Merit.

In 1944 he assumed duties as executive officer and later commanding officer of the 1st Defense Bn. at Majuro, Marshall Islands. In January, 1946, he attended Command and Staff school at Quantico, and in the same year was ordered to Camp Lejeune.

During February to June, 1951, the colonel attended the Armed Forces Staff college at Norfolk, after which he was transferred to Troop Training Unit, Atlantic, at Little Creek, Va.

In September, 1953, he joined the 2nd Division, serving as G-3 Officer of TRAEX 2-54. After the completion of these duties, he was assigned as Division Inspector and then to his current assignment.

'Golden Hashmark' Birthday Party Planned By WAVE's

The month of July marks a milestone for the women in Navy blue. It's their "Golden Hashmark" anniversary.

All over the world the WAVE's will be celebrating their organization's 12th birthday July 30; and for many it will mean the first opportunity to don those golden hashmarks which designate a dozen years of service.

In July, 1942, the Navy set out to recruit 10,000 women in the Women's Auxiliary Volunteer Emergency Service. At the height of World War II there were nearly nine times that many.

They performed nearly type of duty ashore, including that of gunnery instructor, ballistics expert, navigation instructor, and that of skilled technical workers such as yeoman, storekeeper, hospital corps man and others.

Present day WAVE's serve overseas in France, England, Germany, Italy, Japan, Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and Newfoundland.

At Lejeune, the 24 WAVE's in a sea of forest green will hold their celebration and reception Tuesday evening at Marston Park.

It doesn't pay to judge a man on weekdays by the company he keeps on Sunday.

Star, Letter Of Commendation And Two Sixth Marines Sergeants

Star was awarded to SSgt. James L. Martindale, Sixth Marines, Saturday at a battalion parade and at the same time MSgt. John B. Belbeck received a

Letter of Commendation with Combat "V"

Violations

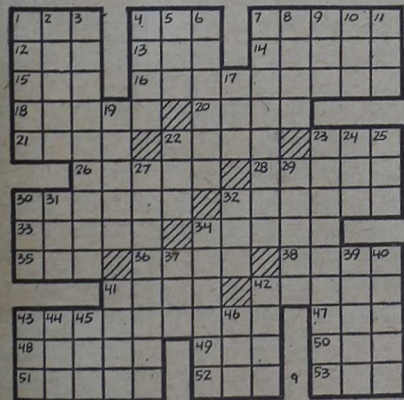
Both awards were for Korean service. Col. J. H. Buckner, commanding officer of the Sixth Marines, made the presentations.

Sgt. Martindale's award was for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action" on May 4, 1952. "Serving . . . on a reconnaissance mission in enemy territory . . . accompanying a tactical air control party, when the officer in charge of the group was seriously wounded, he expressed complete disregard for his personal safety and . . . covered the officer with his own body."

Sgt. Belbeck received his award for "exceptional professional skill" while serving as a communications chief in Korea from January to August, 1953. He supervised "important and difficult missions, exposing himself often to enemy fire."

As a result of the vast expansion of the Marine Corps during World War I practically all of its pre-war officers were advanced to the grades of major or above.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- 4—Heavenly body 23—Having stamens but no pistils 37—Artificial language 39—Part of flower 40—South African hut 41—Skidded 42—Roman date 43—Prohibit 44—Reverence 45—City in New Guinea 46—Period of time
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- 9—Measure of weight 29—Fruit of oak 43—Prohibit 44—Reverence 45—City in New Guinea 46—Period of time
- 10—Skill 30—Anglo-Saxon money 44—Reverence 45—City in New Guinea 46—Period of time
- 11—Ethiopian title 31—Males 45—City in New Guinea 46—Period of time
- 12—Thick, black substance 32—Neckpiece 46—Period of time
- 13—Siouan Indian 33—Office worker (colloq.)
- 14—Distress signal



AQUAMAIDS—Nobody is too sure just what these unidentified cuties are doing, but does it make any difference? You can see them in person when the AAU Synchronized Swimmers appear here in two performances August 2.

Camp To Get Aquatic Treat August 2; AAU Synchronized Swimmers To Appear

Lejeune will be paid a visit August 2 by a touring troupe of aquatic stars billed as the "AAU Synchronized Swimmers." The troupe, six women and four men, will put on their show at the Officers mess pool at 4:30 p.m. and at the Second Area pool at 7 p.m.

Myers Band Plays Hadnot Club 3 Days

Pianist Jimmy Myers and his orchestra will play "music styled for dancing" during their three-day stint this weekend at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO club.

The "King of the Keyboard" will play Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Appearing with him will be Ruby Lee, blond songstress and The Three Tones, a vocal group.

The Myers combo has appeared at the Statesville, N. C., Country club, the Plantation Supper club at Greensboro, and made numerous appearances at the Paradise Point Officers club.

The Myers' band will be broadcast over, WJNC from 10:30 p. m. to 11 p. m. tomorrow



RUBY LEE

The show consists of eleven acts, some of the graceful, ballet-type and others strictly for the laughs. Female interest will be supplied in such acts as "Can-Can" and "Tahitian," a South Sea number by June Young.

Music for the show will be under the direction of Mrs. William C. Royer, with Mr. Royer acting as master of ceremonies.

Stars of the show are all former winners in AAU swimming and diving competition. Both shows will be free.

Some people are born great—some just grate on others.



BEAUTY AND THE BEAST—No fool this mule! Mamie Van Doren's sackcloth outfit can't hide a jewel from Francis the mule. She's a live wire in any attire! Both star in "Francis Joins the WAC's" now showing on Lejeune screens (Photo by Universal Pictures).

Feature Playdates

TITLE	DI	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGO	IA	CT	OA	O
About Mrs. Leslie											
Her Twelve Men											
Sins Of Rome											2
Magnificent Obsession										22	2
Francis Joins The Wacs									22	23	2
Stranger In Between									22	23	24
Lured								22	23	24	25
Ride A Reckless Mile							22	23	24	25	26
The Savage					22	23	24	25	26	27	2
The Rocket Man				22	23	24	25	26	27	28	2
Lure Of The Wilderness				22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
Retreat Hell		22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	3
Penny Princess	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	
Dangerous When Wet	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	
Cat Women Of The Moon	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	
Security Risk	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	
Law Vs Billy The Kid	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	
Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	
Look Who's Laughing	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	
Crash Of Silence	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Gunga Din	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
The Spanish Main	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	1

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 p.m. (Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.

RIFLE RANGE (RR) — Outdoors at 4:30, 6:30, and 8:30 p.m.; 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Daily.
MONTEFORD POINT (MP) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sunset. Daily.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — One-half hour after sunset. Daily.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors one-half hour after sunset. Daily.
CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Daily.

Marston Pavilion

July 22 — Dance—Stag or Drag—Sergeant and below—"Division Combo"—8 p.m. 'til midnight.
 July 23 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m.—Couples only.
 July 24 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight—Couples only.
 July 25 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight—Couples only.
 July 26 — Closed.
 July 27 — Closed.
 July 28 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m.—Couples only.
 July 29 — Dance—Stag or Drag—Sergeant and below—"Division Combo"—8 p.m. 'til midnight.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight, Fri. and Sat.—"River of No Return" with Marilyn Monroe and Robert Mitchum in CinemaScope with Stereophonic sound; Sun. and Mon.—"Yankee Pasha" with Jeff Chandler and Rhonda Fleming; Tues.—"Red Garters" with Rosemary Clooney and Jack Carson; Wed.—"Diamond Queen" with Arlene Dahl and Fernando Lamas.

GUIDING HAND

Some men try to forget their past, rather than using the experience to steer them in the future.

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: (Saturday) Curley and The Lost Planet 2 p. m. only.
 MONTEFORD POINT: (Saturday) The Rocket Man at 2

This Week's Movie Review

ABOUT MRS. LESLIE (2 Bells) The story is about the sympathetic companionship between Shirley Booth and Robert Ryan, a top executive in the war effort of World War II and her understanding of the problems confronting others.
HER TWELVE MEN (2½ Bells) A melancholy tale about boys sent off to a boarding school by wealthy parents.

SINS OF ROME (2 Bells) An Italian movie starring Ludmilla Tcherna, Massimo Girotti and Gianna Maria Canale. Come again? This is the cast's first appearance before the American public and with those names they may never be repeated.
MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION (3 Bells) This remake of a complex love story stars Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush, Anne Moorehead and Otto Kruger. Hudson, who believes women in love with Jane Wyman only to find out that he indirectly caused the death of her husband, the beloved town doctor.

FRANCIS JOINS THE WACS (3 Bells) Francis, the talking mule, and Donald O'Connor are back in the Army. Donald, obviously, is a bit of an error, is assigned to a WAC outfit, Lynn Bari, the officer in charge, goes along with the mix-up believing it to be the trick of General Kaye. Bogaard, who has just should be restricted to office work. Donald, in this predicament, moves from one hilarious situation to another.
STRANGER IN BETWEEN (2½ Bells) This is a British production starring Dirk Bogarde, Jan Whitely and Elizabeth Sellars. Whitely plays a young boy who runs away from his stepfather and tumbles into Bogaard who has just killed a man. Bogaard takes the boy with him on his flight from the law.

LURED This probably is an oldie. It stars Lucille Ball and George Sanders. **RIDE THE RECKLESS MILE** Dennis O'Keefe stars in this one. **THE SAVAGE** (2 Bells) A broken treaty, Indians on the warpath, a fort attacked and fleeing settlers are the basis for this film. Charlton Heston, as Warbonnet, plays the man raised as the son of an Indian chief. Warbonnet hires out as an Indian scout to spy on the soldiers. Romance, supplied by Susan Morrow, and friendship cause his break with the Sioux. His angry father, always the noble savage, buries his spear, but unfortunately in Warbonnet.

THE ROCKET MAN (2 Bells) This comedy with serious highlights stars Spring Byington, Charles Coburn, George Winslow, Anne Francis, John Agar and Emory Parnell. Miss Byington, lady justice of the peace, is out to get his dog in the Georgia Okefenokee swamps and guess who he meets hiding out there? By George, it's Walter Brennan. Jean Peters plays his daughter. The picture holds interest and the cast give skillful performances, especially Brennan.
RETREAT HELL (2½ Bells) The film covers the 1st Marine Division's training at Pendleton, the landing

at Inchon, the advance to Reservoir, and the march "Nightmare Alley." Frank the battalion commander; son, as a Reserve captain Tamblin, as a young enlistee. A large picture is made up of excellent combat. However, and actors are given a when surrounded by the combat footage.
PENNY PRINCESS (2 Bells) Many recent British comedies have been exceptionally humorous. One of them, Lindy S. Donlan, is a sales girl from who inherits a tiny Euro Englishman. Dirk Bogarde, man, is impressed by the personality of a sub-Jane, besides being the country whose main industry. The story takes a good at government and private. However, aside from a chuckle, mostly from the son picture scene, scenery seems pointless. The count Lampierr, not Limburger.

CAT WOMEN OF THE MOON The one stars Sonny Tu Winder. As to what it is as good as ours.
SECURITY RISK Dorothy Malone and star in this new release.
LAW VS. BILLY THE KID This is a brand new film. Scott Brady and Ben Mr. BLANDINGS BUILDS A HOUSE (3 Bells) Cary Grant, Myrna Loy Douglas star in this excellent comedy. Grant sets a certain piece of property his dream of the ideal spouse. Myrna Loy plays the wife who stands by him a dream turns out to be a nightmare. Melvyn Douglas the friend and legal advisor to discourage him. The arise are hilarious, double of the actors' realistic of the typical nature of the volved.

LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING This is an oldie starring and Edgar Bergen.
CRASH OF SILENCE This is a British production. Phyllis Calvert, Jack Haw Morison, Godfrey Tearle and others. The film was originally "Story of Mandy." The story with a little girl's problem coming the handicaps of a child's part is played by whose performance is There is a subplot about between doctor, husband and even, the adult relationship and superficial when the adept handling of the film.
GUNGA DIN (2½ Bells) A release that has been r times. This picture captures pace and excitement. Mr. Cary Grant, Victor Me Douglas Fairbanks Jr., as sergeants serving Britain in fine portrayals of Kipling's reckless soldiers of fortune. The film is successful in that it makes tense at great dramatics concerned with lighthearted and action.

THE SPANISH MAIN This is an oldie that can 1945. It stars Maureen O'Hara. Henried in an adventure high seas. Henried, a sophisticated, prances about with lievable frivolity that the what serious intent, if an have had. Maureen O'Hara's performance as the noblewoman about to be married. Henried hates, romance, each scene, a little boredom a melodramatics. Color by Technicolor.
 —BY CPL. BOB F

Heavy Foot, Light Head Can Add Up To Mighty D