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Liberty Extended Party Here

Liberty privileges authorized under certain conditions cancelled indefinitely for personnel in compliance with ruling by the Navy and the Department of

the camp directive states commandant of the corps has been notified by Defense Department of that extended liberty is contrary to Article 1 of the United States Navy Regulations and the Armed Forces Act of 1946.

Directive continues, "The commandant has made representation to the Navy Department of the Department of Defense support of the extended liberty authorization. It was stated, however, that such liberty, being granted as non-chargeable leave not authorized.

Moreover, to protect the individual serviceman and to avoid liability of charging these against leave, it was concluded that the servicemen's requests to suspend the privilege of extended liberty, those already granted are withdrawn here to have been periods rather than leave. Moreover, the commandant made efforts to have the privilege restored, and is submitting recommendation that Army, Navy Regulations, be amended to allow such extra liberty.

Housing At Once Staff And Up

Staff and Staff NCO's now in immediate housing, the Housing Office announced. One- and two-bedroom units are available for while for Staff's the number of bedrooms ranges from three.

Housing picture for privates through sergeants also improved this week. Such men applied for Midway Park before December 10, are requested to contact the Housing Office immediately, either by phone (5837) or in person.

Registration For Lejeune Children's School Gets Underway September 2

Children who reside on federal property within Camp Lejeune and whose parent employed by the government are eligible for the Camp Lejeune Child School, which starts its fall session at 8:45 a.m. September 9. Registration dates are as follows: one through six on September 2, and seven through nine on September 9. Places of enrollment will be the Midway Park school for the first two grades, the new building at the School for grades three through six, and the Camp Bldg. 40, for seven through nine.

Children with surnames beginning with the letters A through K will register in the morning, while



OFF THE BEAM—Mrs. George DeLong of 1094 E. Peleliu Ave., Tarawa Terrace, points to the bare beams once covered by her bedroom ceiling. The ceiling came tumbling down during the hurricane Thursday—scarcely two minutes after Mrs. DeLong left the room—when a pine tree was blown down on the roof of her home. (Official USMC Photo).

MSgt., Emergency Midwife, Delivers Eight-Pound Infant

MSgt. Dennis Graves, mess sergeant at Mess Hall 521, delivered his first baby last week . . . and hopes it will be his last.

Sergeant Graves, who lives in Holly Ridge, was called by phone at 4:30 a.m. Tuesday last week to rush Mrs. R. J. Dunning, a neighbor and expectant mother, to the Naval Hospital.

Graves awakened his wife, asked her to call SSgt. Dunning, the expectant father, who also works at the mess hall, and left posthaste for the Dunning residence.

When he arrived at the Dunning home he was confronted with "two young women who didn't know a thing about such matters" and Mrs. Dunning, whose child had not decided to wait.

He Did It
"Something had to be done," Sergeant Graves relates. "I didn't know any more about baby deliveries than those women but I did know someone had to do something. So I did it."

The baby, a husky boy of eight pounds, four ounces, was delivered without complication at 4:50 a.m.

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Screening Board Scrutinizes 1,958 LDO Candidates

Approximately 1958 enlisted applications for limited duty officer were received by Headquarters Marine Corps prior to the August 1 deadline, but the Marine Corps expects to have but 40-odd vacancies for LDO's for the remainder of the year.

A screening board, which met last week, will send candidates' names to a final selection board scheduled to meet at HQMC in September. Personnel selected for promotions to LDO probably will receive their second lieutenant commissions about January 1, 1954.

Marines eligible for LDO were technical and master sergeants with less than 13 years of total service on January 1, 1953.

Reenlistment Rule Goes Back In Effect

Headquarters Marine Corps has reinstated the program of options for a permanent change of duty station, retraining in a new field, or assignment to school to sergeants and below upon their reenlistment.

The options, which were suspended a few weeks ago, again can be offered by commanding officers as an inducement for personnel to make a career of the Marine Corps.

Pakistani, British Generals Study Corps' Methods Here

Tomorrow and Saturday Camp Lejeune will get the official once-over from 17 members of the British Imperial Defense College and their United States and Royal Navy escorts.

The group, headed by Maj. Gen. C. G. Fairbanks, senior director of the BDC, and Maj. Gen. M. A. Latis-Kalm of the

'Barbara' Deals Base Glancing Blow

North Carolina was belted last Thursday by the first hurricane of the season as winds recorded up to 103 mph and torrential rains wrought an estimated million dollars property damage in this state.

Hurricane "Barbara," as the storm was dubbed, skirted here as its full power slammed into the coast south of Cape Hatteras.

Damage suffered here was "light," stated base officials. About 35 trees were tumbled over by the winds, three major power failures blacked out the base Thursday night, and several power and telephone lines were damaged.

Extensive damage occurred in the area, uprooted by the buffeting winds, crashed through the roof of Camp and Mrs. George DeLong's house at Tarawa Terrace. No personal injuries were sustained, Mrs. DeLong having by coincidence left her bedroom seconds before the pine dropped through the room's ceiling.

In the Wake
By Friday afternoon a 100-man clean-up squad, working under the direction of Camp Maintenance, had cleared practically all debris left in the storm's wake. Members of the Heavy Construction Platoon labored to repair the main telephone trunk line running between here and Jacksonville. It was surmised that the underground cable was damaged by water.

Ample warnings preceded the storm, giving coastal Carolina time to "batten down" for the winds, thereby minimizing both personal and property damage. Liberty was cancelled here, and (See "BARBARA," Page 2)

Pakistani army, will arrive at the Marine Corps Air Facility here tomorrow afternoon.

They will be met by Col. R. J. Straub, commanding officer of Marine Barracks' H & S Bn., and will be rendered honors in front of Bldg. 1 the following morning.

Brigadiers
General officers in the touring group will include Brigadiers V. D. G. Campbell and W. T. H. Pike of the British Army, and Commodore E. M. F. Grundy.

Following the honors, Lt. Col. A. M. Fraser, secretary of the Joint Landing Force Board, will brief the group on the function of Camp Lejeune and the mission of the Marine Corps.

They will be given a helicopter tour of the base and a motor trip around the Hadnot Point area after that. Their departure Saturday afternoon will be preceded by lunch at Mess Hall 9.

From Maxwell Field
The group, just completing a similar tour of familiarization at Maxwell Field, Ala., will enplane for Washington, D. C.

Accompanying the foreign officers on their trip are Capt. Harry L. Reiter, USN, of the staff of the National War College in Washington, and Cmdr. C. N. Goodhart, Royal Navy, of the staff of the British Joint Service Mission.

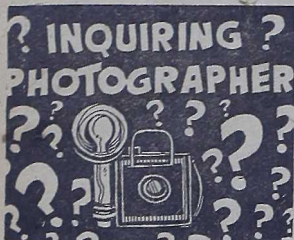
The party will conclude its United States tour with a visit to the National War College, and will depart for their home countries from New York.

NATURALIZATION

Aliens serving in the Armed Forces here who wish to become United States citizens may obtain naturalization forms at the Camp Legal Assistance Office, Room 117, Bldg. 1. The office has 150 sets of these forms on hand at present.



"IT'S ALL YOURS NOW"—MSgt. Dennis Graves (left) hands over the new baby he delivered for SSgt. and Mrs. R. J. Dunning last week. Reporting to the Dunning home at Holly Ridge in the early dawn to take Mrs. Dunning to the hospital, Sergeant Graves found he had come too late and had to make an emergency delivery himself. (Official USMC Photo).



WHAT DO YOU THINK THE UNITED NATIONS SHOULD DO IN THE EVENT THE COMMUNISTS FAIL TO RETURN ALL OUR PRISONERS?

CPL. JOHN V. CHACHERE, HQ. BN., 2ND DIV.—In view of our action so far in Korea, I do not believe we should resort to military action, which probably would result in an all-out conflict, to get back a few men. We should put pressure on Communist China by stopping all trade with the communists.



SSGT. C. J. HARDCASTLE, 2ND BN., 2ND MARINES—I think the United Nations should exert political pressure on the Communists. I am not in favor of using military force to get prisoners back until all avenues of political approach have been exhausted. In the event they do fail to return some of our prisoners, we could retaliate by keeping their important captives.

SGT. DICK E. STEBER, H&S BN., MB—I think the United Nations should definitely impress on the Communists now that they will not tolerate any more stalling tactics. To show the Communists that it does mean business, the UN should use all the military power at its command, including the atomic bomb, to get all the prisoners back.



SGT. JOHN R. HOWARD, 2ND AMTRAC BN.—I believe the United Nations should demand the return of all prisoners, but should first exhaust all other possibilities before military force is used. I just returned from Korea and I know that no one wants to see the fighting start up again. I think that if the atomic bomb were employed by the UN to force the return of its prisoners, it would begin World War III.

SGT. FRANCIS X. WARD, 2ND MOTOR TRANSPORT BN.—I am doubtful as to whether the UN will be able to force the Communists to return all the prisoners without using its military might. I definitely favor using force to get them back because you can't just let them stay over there in a prison camp. But the UN should do it without dropping the atomic bomb, as that, in all probability, would start an all-out war.



Combat Marine Plays 'Possum While Buried, Burp-Gunned, And Burglarized

Humpty Dumpty may have had a good fall, once. But Pfc Robert A. Faul, attached to the 1st Division in Korea, fell heir to a pile of worries that Humpty Dumpty never dreamed of. Faul was blasted from his machine gun emplacement, partially buried by the explosion, shot at by a burp gun from point blank range, and frisked and robbed by the Reds.

Here is the story . . . "I was on watch on Outpost Dagmar," says Faul, "when the enemy started throwing all kinds of artillery and mortar fire at us. They came in droves right under their own fire. They didn't seem to care if they got hit.

"A buddy of mine and I were in a machine gun bunker, firing for all we were worth, when one of their big mortars hit our bunker. It buried my buddy, threw me on top of him, and covered all my body but my right arm, head, and shoulders.

Still Lucky

"A satchel charge was thrown in, but we weren't hurt by it. Then I heard them pull the pin on a hand grenade and throw it in our bunker. We were still lucky.

"About that time, two Chinese came into our bunker. We played dead. They kicked me to see if I would move. It was hell trying to play dead and not being able to fight back.

"They unhooked my ID bracelet on my wrist and tried to take my girl friend's graduation ring off my little finger. It fits tight and they couldn't get it off.

Never Say Die

"They went outside, but came back three times, trying to get my ring. One of them finally held my arm stiff, and the other pulled on my finger, and the ring came off.

Registration

(Continued from Page 1) pox, tetanus, whooping cough, and diphtheria will be given all children unless the parents can present proof that such immunization has been given and is up to date. The children also may be given typhoid immunization the parents' request.

The school schedule is: Midway Park, first and second grades, 8:45 a.m. through 2:30 p.m.; Camp School (new school), third through fifth grades, 8:45 a.m. through 3 p.m.; Camp School, other sections of the fifth grade plus the sixth and seventh, 8:45 through 3; and eighth through twelfth at the Camp School, 8:45 through 3:30.

'Barbara'

(Continued from Page 1) hurricane procedure observed. Emergency teams were alerted to evacuate dependents if necessary, and food and aid stations were readied.

Winds and rain reached their greatest intensity here about 9 p.m. Thursday night. By noon Friday North Carolina was being dried out under a blue sky by a bright sun.

They kept saying 'cut, cut' and I thought, 'Here goes a finger.'

"As they left, they fired a burp gun over the top of my head. I don't know how they missed hitting me as they were so close.

"After awhile our men got all the 'goonies' out of the trenches, found us and dug us out.

"There's probably some Communist over at Taedok-son now telling how he got my ring and ID bracelet off a 'dead' Marine.

"I had to play dead that night, but I'm sure far from it. I want that jewelry back."

MSgt.

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indeed, aiding the delivery like a veteran midwife, and quieting two highly excited women.

In the meantime, while Graves was gaining his delivery experience, a phone call had gone through to the new father who was working at the time in the mess hall.

Sergeant Dunning, upon receiving the call, jumped into his auto and was proceeding out to Holly Ridge at a right good clip when a military policeman entered into the picture. The MP, Sgt. R. J. Anthony, relates he was coming back to mainline from a routine patrol to Onslow Beach when he spotted the on-rushing Dunning vehicle.

Sergeant Anthony signaled Dunning to pull over. Dunning did not pull over and, according to the military policeman, even speeded up a bit.

The MP turned his truck around and gave chase, catching him at the Courthouse Bay junction.

On to Holly Ridge

After a hasty explanation, they piled back into their vehicles and started for Holly Ridge, the MP truck in front.

When they arrived at Holly Ridge, Dunning went immediately to his home and the MP stayed on the highway to direct the doctor, who had been called from the Camp Infirmary.

The doctor, Lt. (jg) J. W. Worthington, arrived at the Dunning home soon after and reported that both the mother and the child were "in excellent condition." Sergeant Graves and the new papa, however, were reported just "good." Both were suffering from slight nervous shock.

The mother and baby were bundled into a waiting ambulance and taken to the Naval Hospital for routine observation and care. They have since been discharged and are now back home.

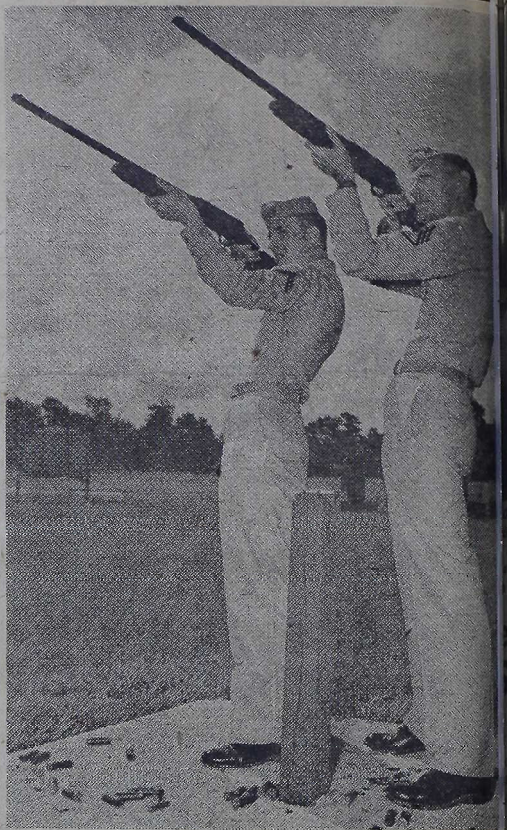
Sergeant Graves, the male midwife, says he's "a bit worried now." He recently learned that another neighbor is anticipating a new arrival any day.

BUNCOMBE MEN

Any men stationed here from Buncombe County, N. C., are requested to contact the GLOBE office, phone 5522.



A BIT OF HAPPINESS IN A SAD KOREA—Korean orphans beam their approval and thanks for the clothing and candy that CWO Louis D. Young distributes to them. The clothing and candy was donated by the Girl Scouts of DuQuoin, Ill. (Official USMC Photo).



TOGETHER AGAIN—The widely publicized Korea "decoy" of Cpl. Henry Friday (left) and SSgt. John E. Boitnott is back together here. The team's now famed sniper-hunting was revealed while the two were serving with the 1st Marine Division against Korean Communists. Corporal Friday acted as decoy for the snipers, while his buddy, Sergeant Boitnott, took them off with a rifle. (Official USMC Photo).

Decoy Duo Now At Lejeune To Communist Foe's Re

The Korea "Decoy Team" which gained notice throughout the country last year is back together with the arrival here of SSGT. John E. Boitnott, the sharpshooting half of the team.

Sergeant Boitnott joined the "Decoy" half of the team, Cpl. Henry Friday, here recently. Corporal Friday has been at Lejeune since early spring.

A nation-wide barrage of newspaper and magazine publicity was showered upon the pair in June last year when their particularly distinctive style of Korean "duck hunting" was revealed.

As reported by the major wire services serving Korea, the "team" had appointed themselves to the highly dangerous task of Communist sniper elimination.

The Best Bait

They had discovered snipers, experts in camouflage, could be located only when they fired at a target, the muzzle blasts giving them away. The famous duo also learned during their stay at the front that the best bait for a sniper was a moving target.

This is the way their sniper-hunting system worked.

Using the first handy bunker they came to, the sergeant would dive into it and align his sights toward the Communist positions. Then "his man Friday" would casually stroll across the top of the blind.

This infuriated the opposition. Invariably an over-eager sniper, bent upon liquidating the insolent Marine, would take a pot shot.

One Down

The sniper would fire and the powder smoke would give his position away to Boitnott, who would bag one more Red. Fortunately for Friday, the sniper always missed.

Boitnott, a duck hunter of some repute back in his native Kentucky, is given credit for working out the finer points of the

plan, which ultimately resulted in the pair a bag of nine snipers.

Further, exactly nine rounds of ammunition were expended. Of this part Boitnott, the sharpshooting member, is proud.

Frowned Upon

The system was foolhardy, some said. Sergeant Boitnott arrived here, but the Corps frowned upon the live Marines, even volunteer snipers. Higher-ups put the snipers to the test and it was revealed by United Press correspondents.

Relenting somewhat, the Corps did see fit to award Friday, the "Bronze Star for brave part in the experiment."

When questioned about the system, Friday said only one time was he "scared." That was about the third time, when a "particular one" whipped by within a hair's breadth of his ear and made a "sound" when it spat sandbag behind him. His buddy Boitnott, the sniper without difficulty said, and he never a day.

Different Story

Bullets never did frighten much, the human decoy said. "It was those moosehoo me up," Boitnott said a sed a fear of them.

One week later while a Communist hill, Sergeant Boitnott was badly hit by fire and a short time later joined the casualty list.

Friday recovered first a short leave in his home, Nekeosa, Wis., was assigned here with the 6th Marine Division since his transfer to the services, September 15. The division was not yet been d

Boitnott also is well known as a number of a to show for his part in rean fighting. He won Purple Heart in Korea. Since arriving at Camp Lejeune, Boitnott has been assigned to the 2nd Division's Military Police, only a short walk from his outfit.

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T A WHIRL—Pfc Harold T. McNeil, of Hq. Bn., 2nd Division demonstrates the "finger spin" that is expected to gain him the National Baton Twirling Championship in Chicago. McNeil has an interested audience in Pfc Israel Cruz (left) and Cpl. Peter J. McChrystal (Official USMC Photo).

Baton Twirler Getting Spin For National Contest

ST. ROD HARRIS

The top baton twirlers in the world leave here tomorrow for the national contest at Chicago.

Pfc Harold T. McNeil, a top twirler of the entire Marine Corps, is leaving for the national contest at Chicago.

Best, a colorful affair that draws crowds from all over the Midwest, is held in an outdoor arena at Soldiers Field. Expect over a thousand spectators.

McNeil's U.S. finals brought him the Leatherneck seventh place medal. He worked out an intricate movement which is expected to win him top prizes. Less than five minutes in this country are known as the "pretzel." According to twirling authorities, East Coast, McNeil's difficult "finger spin" will win him the Marine twirler points over all other contestants.

With his place in the baton world, McNeil has devoted his life to constant practice. He is still at the age of seven and slowly toward his goal, a national championship, which is his grasp this week.

BU Dates

McNeil twirled at the high school band in

Marines Arrive Yokohama Port

Division began arriving at Yokohama, Japan, as Marines landed with about 100.

A band played the "Mars" Hymn as the combat engineers marched ashore. They were followed by the 3rd Marine Division, both near the port of Yokohama.

National Defense Ribbon's Design Approved

Department approval given the ribbon design for the National Defense Service Ribbon. It will be automatically awarded to anyone who has served in the Armed Forces for one year since June 27, 1950. If the services will issue the ribbon, the award will be made on September 15. The medal is not yet designed. The ribbon will be yellow with red and white stripes. When worn with the Service Ribbon, the Defense Ribbon will precede the Korean War Ribbon. The ribbon will be worn on the left side of the uniform, or other devices worn on the ribbon. It will be awarded posthumously.

Command Changes Necessitated By 3rd Division Shift

Transfer of the 3rd Division to the Far East from Camp Joseph H. Pendleton, Calif., has brought about two major command changes.

Maj. Gen. Robert H. Pepper, commanding general of the 3rd Division, as well as commanding general of Pendleton's Marine Barracks and FMFPac Troops, has been replaced in the latter two positions by Brig. Gen. William J. Scheyer and Brig. Gen. Wilbur S. Brown, respectively.

General Brown formerly was Commanding General of Force Troops, Pacific, while General Scheyer was Deputy CG for training at Camp Pendleton.

Camp Post Office Handles Multimillion-Letter Deluge

The postman always rings twice—and then some, at Lejeune.

In the past six months almost 28,500,000 pieces of mail arrived at or left the Camp Post Office, almost double the average amount of individual mail received and sent out by a city with a population comparable to the camp's.

Handling this monthly multimillion-letter deluge at the Camp Post Office here is 1st Lt. F. T. McNamara, camp postal officer, and his crew of 57, which includes all the postal clerks employed by the main office's five branches.

Branching Out
Although the Camp Post Office here is a branch of the Jacksonville Post Office, it itself has branches

at Montford Point, Courthouse Bay, Rifle Range, Camp Geiger, and Supply Depot.

The post office's biggest headache is handled by the postal locator section. Each month some 50,000 letters are routed to the locator section because of poorly or illegibly addressed envelopes.

To find the addresses of all these letters, the locator section has a 100,000-name strip file listing every Marine on Camp Lejeune and all those that have left the camp within the past six months.

Aside from all the badly addressed letters, the locator section often finds a few which give the post office crew a laugh and a chance to use their imaginations.

Cute Sailor

Pfc Joe J. DeMeur, diary clerk, relates, "Once we received a letter addressed to 'The Cute Little Sailor From Tampa.' It stopped us for a minute, but that was all—we promptly delivered it to the Field Medical Service School at Montford Point where a new group of sailors were starting school. Never heard of it again."

Recently a letter was sent back to a Marine here whose return address was written simply as being "USMC 241." After a little thought it was decided that the "241" must stand for the amount of days someone had left in the Marine Corps. Luckily, one of the postal clerks knew of a man with about that many remaining and asked him if the letter was his. It was!

In reply to all the letters the Marines here receive, about 15,000 leave the base each day. Mr. Kermit Gunthrie, superintendent of the civilian postal section, which handles all the outgoing mail, estimates that roughly \$100,000 worth of stamps are sold to Marines yearly by his section alone.



MAIL CALL—Sgt. Kenneth Epperson, a postal clerk at the Camp Post Office, sorts out a batch of mail that has just arrived at the "dumping table." In the past six months over 28,500,000 pieces of mail arrived at or were sent out from the Camp Post Office (Official USMC Photo).

HQMC Solicits Qualified Marines For Auditing Duty

Due to the imminent discharge of many Selective Service personnel now on duty with Offices of Area Auditors throughout the Marine Corps, many vacancies will be opened in these activities for enlisted personnel.

Enlisted men desiring this type of duty are invited to hand in applications. Headquarters Marine Corps has expressed the desire that these applications come from men who have some experience in bookkeeping, but states that others may apply.

Those eligible are Pfc's through sergeants who have two years' or more of obligated service remaining or are willing to re-enlist or extend to secure the assignment.

Personnel interested should contact their post Area Auditor to arrange for an interview before actually applying.

Applicants will be assigned as vacancies occur, and, if necessary, will be trained for the occupational specialty of 4111 (bookkeeper).

23,000 Requested For October Draft

The Defense Department has requested a quota of 23,000 men for induction into the Army during the month of October.

This request, the first since the Korean truce, is the same as the quotas set for July through September. No men will be drafted into the Marine Corps. (AFPS)

Div. Officers Upped To First Lieutenant

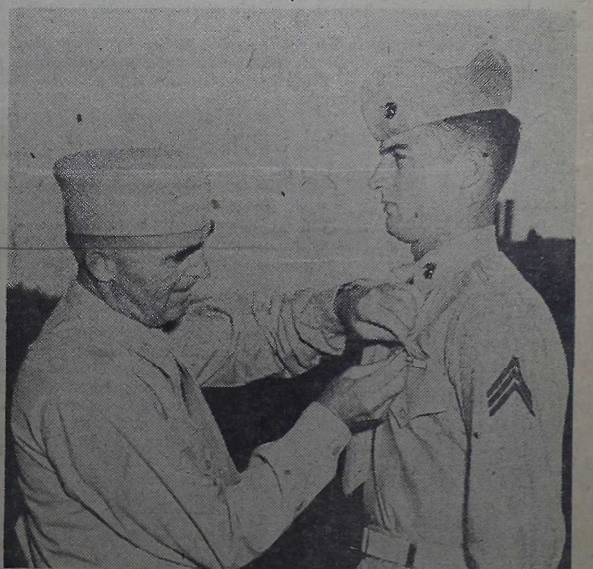
Three Division officers were promoted Monday to first lieutenant. First Lt. Donald E. Hirner and 1st Lt. William M. Damron, both of 2nd Motor Transport Bn., received their promotions in informal ceremonies at Bldg. 400. Lt. Col. Carl J. Cagle, battalion commanding officer, presented the commissions.

First Lt. William A. Keller received his promotion later the same day. He is a member of H&S Co., 6th Marines. Col. Charles M. Nees, 6th Marines CO, officiated.

Sergeant Dooley Gets Silver Star At H&S Bn. Review

Sgt. Orin W. Dooley, of Guard Co. I, H&S Bn., Marine Barracks, was presented the Silver Star Medal at a formal ceremony on the camp parade ground Saturday before six companies of H&S Bn. personnel, who participated in a battalion review that morning. Col. R. J. Straub, battalion commanding officer, presented the award.

According to his citation, Dooley, while serving as a squad leader with a 1st Division outpost in Korea which was subjected to a savage enemy attack, expressed complete disregard for his personal safety and moved about the position organizing the left flank and preventing a breakthrough. On the death of his commanding officer, Dooley unhesitatingly assumed command.



STARRING—Sgt. Orin W. Dooley Jr., of Guard Co. I, is presented the Silver Star Medal for heroic action in Korea by Col. R. J. Straub, commanding officer of H&S Bn., Marine Barracks, in a ceremony Saturday morning (Official USMC Photo).

Active Duty Iowans Get Tax Exemption

Residents of Iowa now serving with the Armed Forces are eligible for a \$2,000-per-year income tax exemption on military pay which can be made retroactive to 1952.

Also exempt are subsistence, dependency, and disability allowances; pensions; rehabilitation or education; and compensation for death, wounds or illness resulting from military service.

New Battle Banner En Route To D. C.

The banner of St. Michael the Arch Angel, which flew over the 3rd Bn., 1st Marines, in Korea's battle of Bunker Hill, is en route to Washington to be preserved as a treasured Marine relic.

The banner was unfurled for the first time in close combat during the battle of Bunker Hill and thereafter went with the 3rd Bn. on every subsequent battle.

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0800—Naval Hospital, Mass
0800—Area 6 Theater Bldg. 500, Mass

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ol. and Mrs. C. B. Drake had a farewell dinner party for and Mrs. Hochmuth and Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. D. McBrayer ay. Col. and Mrs. M. C. Jones Jr. and Lt. Col. J. L. Seifert formal dinner parties this past week. Mrs. Louise Welwood roe, N. Y., flew down to welcome her new grandson, Steven od Jr. Steve's folks are Lieutenant and Mrs. Welwood.

od Jr. Steve's folks are Lieutenant and Mrs. Welwood. Bn., 8th Marines, enjoyed a group party at the Paradise ne O'Club Wednesday evening last week. The Supply Bn. nbat Service Group had a patio steak fry and danced to f the Divisionaires at Courthouse Bay Friday night. WO and Clayton entertained at a housewarming in their new home. Clayton designed. Her brother, Mr. J. A. Koonce of Wash- D., has driven down to spend a few days with the Claytons.

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and Mrs. J. L. Boll entertained Col. and Mrs. C. D. Roberts l. and Mrs. M. C. Walker at their beach cottage last week and Mrs. C. D. Roberts spent a few days this week in Wash- C. Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Wolff are entertaining the doctor's brother, Mrs. S. M. Wolff and Mrs. Samuel Wolff, who reside rk City. Lt. Col. and Mrs. George L. H. Cooper and their Margaret, are spending ten days in the North Carolina Col. and Mrs. R. E. Hommel and their son, Peter, are driving and and Averill Park, N. Y., for two weeks. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Neill and their son, Tommy, spent a week in Washington, ne house guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank Garretson.

and Mrs. Ben F. Sohn, Capt. and Mrs. B. B. Selville and Mrs. R. E. Leach spent the afternoon sightseeing Saturday Macon and then had an informal party at the home of Mrs. y's family in Morehead City. Maj. and Mrs. A. J. Castagna week end at Cherry Point.

d Mrs. John E. Milloy had 35 people at a buffet supper Satur- ring Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Turnipseed, who are leaving. Doctor l is taking post-graduate work at the University of Pennsylv- and Mrs. G. L. Ferguson had as their house guest in New Ann Roberts from Washington, D. C.

rs of last week's bridge tournament at the Officers Club th-South—First place, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John T. O'Neill; ace, Lt. and Mrs. W. K. Burks; Third place, Miss Hathaway Mrs. Price. East-West: First place, Lt. and Mrs. J. L. Wolff; ice, Dr. J. F. Link and Dr. C. N. Smythe; Third place, Capt. on Gordon.

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Candidates Named For OWC Posts

Mrs. D. W. Stonecliffe and Mrs. Henry R. Paige head the list of candidates aiming for posts in the Officers Wives Club election Septem-ber 9. Both running for presi- dent, the ladies were picked by the OWC nominating committee, composed of the nine group chair- men and Mrs. O. R. Simpson, the nominating committee chairman.

Also vying for executive posts in the club are the following: for first vice president (coordinat- or), Mrs. J. Sperry and Mrs. H. C. Olson; for second vice president (program and fi- nance), Mrs. E. R. Hering and Mrs. R. L. Merritt; for record- ing secretary, Mrs. J. C. Mc- Haney and Mrs. J. W. McIlwain; and for corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. E. Cunningham and Mrs. R. J. Curtis.

Others seeking office are: for treasurer, Mrs. C. M. Nees and Mrs. W. R. Bennett; for publicity chairman, Mrs. W. S. Haskell Jr. and Mrs. J. T. Breen; and for histor- ian, Mrs. T. Culhane and Mrs. A. A. Vandegrift.

The election will take place at 1:30 p.m. in the Officers Mess at Paradise Point, and the floor will be open for further nomina- tions provided the nominee's con- sent has been obtained.

All members of the OWC who have new 1953-54 membership cards are entitled to vote. Prior to election, each group treasurer will provide new cards to those not holding them.

After the election, the annual OWC tea will be held in the Para- dise Rom.

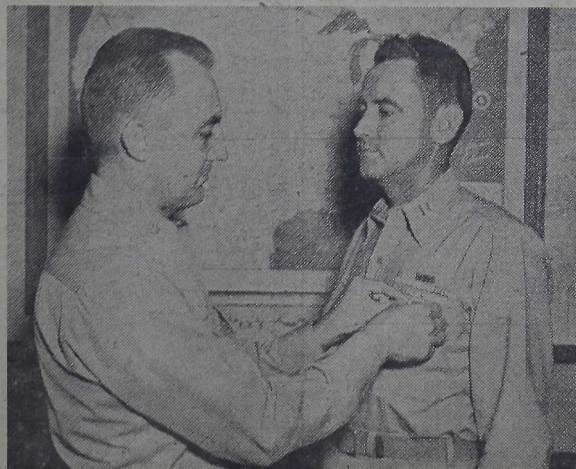
Camp Cub Scouts Kick Off Season Monday Evening

Cub Scout Pack 90 will hold a "Join-up" night at 7 p.m. Monday in the High School Cafeteria.

This night will be the "kick-off" for the Paradise Point - Hospital Point Pack 90 Cub Scout season. Applications for membership will be received and old and new members will be assigned to var- ious dens within the pack.

Parents attending will have an opportunity to find out just what Cub Scouting is, through movies, displays of uniforms, equipment, and manuals, and a demonstra- tion of a typical den performance at a pack meeting. Refreshments will be served.

All parents interested in Cub Scouting are invited to attend. Cub Scouting is for boys from eight to ten inclusive. Parents of boys who will be eight years old on or before September 10 may make ap- plication to join Pack 90 Monday night.



COMMENDATION—Lt. Col. N. A. Sisak, executive officer of Supply Depot, pins the Letter of Commendation Medal on Capt. Henry G. Goare, in a ceremony Saturday morning. Captain Goare is as- sistant chief of supply branch, Supply Depot (Official USMC Photo).



NO STRINGS ATTACHED—Six of the children attending the Daily Vacation Bible School at Paradise Point, which ended Friday, demonstrate the technique they used in a puppet show in which they participated while attending the two-week session. They are (l-r): George Edwards, Arvin Henderson, Eleanor Stoll, Donald DeCoursey, John Harry Scherer, and Mickey McBrier (Official USMC Photo).

Bible School Ends; Kids Donate Funds For Korean Aid

The Daily Vacation Bible School at the Paradise Point Kindergarten ended its two-week term Fri- day.

The presentation of a jar full of nickels, dimes, and quarters by the children to Chaplain Carl W. Sittler, camp chaplain, high- lighted the term's end. The money will be used to buy powder- ed milk for Korean children.

Over 75 Paradise Point children attended the Bible classes, which were led by Chaplain Ross H. Trower, of 2nd Motor Transport Bn., and organized by Chaplain E. W. Glass, of 2nd Service Bn. In- class the children were taught hand work, Bible instruction, memory work, and worship train- ing, and participated in group singing.

Monday the Bible School moved to Midway Park, where the last two-week Daily Vacation Bible School will be held this summer.

Littlejohn Combo Plays At O'Mess

Three engagements at the Para- dise Point Officers Mess have been booked for Bill Littlejohn and his "Silhouettes", starting tomorrow. Music from 5 till 11 p.m. is on tap for tomorrow, while Saturday they will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Littlejohn-styled dinner music from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. will replace the usual 4-6 tea dance Sunday. The combo will continue playing that evening from 9 p.m. to 11.

Weekly Bible Study At PG Trailer Park

The topic of the regular mid- week Bible studies on Wednesday evenings at the Pine Grove Trailer Park Chapel is the life of Paul and his missionary journeys. Class starts at 7:30 p.m.

Chaplain L. J. McDonald asks that those desiring adult Bible classes on Sunday mornings con- tact him by telephone during the day at Camp Geiger, 69-476.

Stork Club

- August 8—MAUREEN FRANCES Mc. GRAIL to Mrs. Gloria T. and Capt. Ar- thur F. McGrail Jr.
- August 4—JAMES HENRY WALSH to Mrs. Anna V. and TSgt. James J. Walsh.
- August 5—WALTER EARL BRANAM JR. to Mrs. Kristine E. and SSgt. Wal- ter E. Branam.
- August 5—ELAINE SUSAN CARON to Mrs. Priscilla F. and Cpl. Fernand A. Caron.
- August 5—SHERAH LEE KENNARD to Mrs. Josie H. and HM3 George H. Kennard, USN.
- August 5—CYNTHIA LOUISE RUNKLE to Mrs. Mary E. and 2nd Lt. Harry M. Runkle.
- August 5—MICHAEL CHARLIE UN- derwood to Mrs. Jean D. and Sgt. Char- lie H. Underwood.
- August 5—CHARLENE SHERIDAN WATKINS to Mrs. Goldie S. and Pfc Charles B. Watkins Jr.
- August 5—PAMELA WEATHERFORD to Mrs. Annie F. and Sgt. Ned D. Wea- therford.
- August 5—RICHARD LEE WIGGER to Mrs. Mamie L. and Pfc Richard A. Wigger.
- August 6—DAVID EUGENE BRYANT to Mrs. Linda L. and Cpl. Loren E. Bry- ant.
- August 6—MARGARET HELEN PINK to Mrs. Nancy J. and Sgt. Richard A. Pink.
- August 6—DONALD EDWARD KENT II to Mrs. Rhea J. and CWO Donald E. Kent.
- August 6—MICHAEL RAY BROWN to Mrs. Peggy J. and Cpl. James C. Brown Jr.
- August 6—PATRICIA ANN COX to Mrs. Nelvia M. and SSgt. Jack Cox.
- August 6—STEVEN ALAN HAHN to Mrs. Sophie K. and HM1 Waylan A. Hahn, USN.
- August 6—BLAIR LEWIS KENDRICK to Mrs. Albertina J. and 2nd Lt. Harold L. Kendrick.
- August 6—CAROLINE MARIE NEVI- US to Mrs. Marie T. and Sgt. Charles H. Nevius.
- August 7—MARY LYNN GRONEN- DAHL to Mrs. Mary V. and SSgt. Hen- ry R. Gronendahl.
- August 7—DAVID JAMES KINGS- LEY to Mrs. Joan E. and 1st Lt. James F. Kingsley Jr.
- August 7—GARY JAMES LOUQUE to Mrs. Hortense A. and Cpl. Rene J. Louque Jr.
- August 7—ROBERT STEVEN MER- RICK to Mrs. Lula C. and Sgt. Guy K. Merrick.
- August 7—DALE ALLEN PETTY- JOHN to Mrs. Mildred G. and Cpl. Ray- mond L. Pettyjohn Jr.
- August 7—CHARLES VINCENT PRE- VENDOSKI to Mrs. Mary A. and SSgt. Charles Prevendoski.
- August 7—ELIZABETH SUZANNE SMITH to Mrs. Suzanne B. and Lt.(jg) Harry G. Smith Jr., USNR.
- August 7—MICHAEL THOMAS SWIE- TANOWSKI to Mrs. Mary A. and Cpl. Norbert T. Swietanowski.
- August 7—STEVEN SCOTT VICE to Mrs. Geneva E. and TSgt. Leonard N. Vice.
- August 8—ROBERT JAMES CROMP- TON to Mrs. Carol T. and Capt. Wal- lace W. Crompton.
- August 8—SUZANNE PAULINE LA- CASSE to Mrs. Doris P. and Cpl. Paul E. Lacasse.
- August 8—MARY THERESA MASON to Mrs. Marie L. and 2nd Lt. Daniel R. Mason.
- August 8—WILLIAM JAMES McDEV- ITT JR. to Mrs. Wanda J. and Maj. Wil- liam J. McDevitt.
- August 8—TIMOTHY NUGENT to Mrs. Mary F. and 2nd Lt. Raymond J. Nugent.
- August 8—VIRGINIA ISABELLE OT- TEN to Mrs. Barbara J. and TSgt. Rich- ard R. Otten.
- August 8—GREGORY MICHAEL COS- GROVE to Mrs. JoAnn A. and SSgt. Richard A. Cosgrove.
- August 9—DE LAURANCE WILSON GRANT to Mrs. Olive V. and Cpl. Leo Grant.
- August 9—GENEVA GAIL GREEN to Mrs. Mildred M. and Cpl. Frank Green.
- August 9—ROSE ANN MARINELLI to Mrs. Sarah E. and MSgt. John J. Marinelli.
- August 9—STACEY ANN MATTHEWS to Mrs. Billie F. and MSgt. Doris F. Matthews.
- August 9—MARK WILSON MCKEN- LAY to Mrs. Beverly A. and HM3 Glenn W. McKinlay, USN.
- August 9—NANCY PATRICIA NEL- SON to Mrs. Alice E. and Maj. Robert I. Nelson.
- August 9—WARREN TYRONE SCOTT to Mrs. Avree E. and Cpl. Frank A. Scott.
- August 9—FREDERICK WILLIAM STETTINGER III to Mrs. Fluereck F. and Pfc Frederick W. Stettinger Jr.
- August 9—JOHN ROBIN LEE THLSON to Mrs. Joan E. and Sgt. Harry G. Til- son Jr.
- August 9—DEBRA LYNN VARDAM- AN to Mrs. Louise E. and Pfc George W. Vardaman.
- August 9—DEBRA LYNN WALLACE to Mrs. Pauline S. and Cpl. Richard Wallace.
- August 9—CHARLES MICHAEL WIL- LIAMS to Mrs. Patty M. and SSgt. Rafe Williams.
- August 10—SANDRA GAIL BENNETT to Mrs. Meda B. and Cpl. Durwood B. Bennett Jr.
- August 10—ORA LYNN COLLISON to Mrs. Dorothy J. and Cpl. Joseph H. Collison.
- August 10—JERRY LEE JARRETT to Mrs. Ann T. and Sgt. Horton N. Jar- rett.
- August 10—DENNIS CRAIG McAL- LISTER to Mrs. Carolyn J. and Cpl. Charles E. McAllister.
- August 10—STEPHANIE LUCRESSE OUBRE to Mrs. Juanita C. and SSgt. Melvin J. Oubre.

Division's Baseball Playoffs Mired In Varsity Field Mud

The weatherman put a crimp last week in the Division Intramural Baseball Tournament at Varsity Field. The tourney originally was slated to end Friday but the rains came.

Therefore the winner will not be determined until some time after the GLOBE has gone to press.

But even the downpours have not been able to dampen the efforts of the ballplayers, most conspicuous of whom so far has been Ken Hommel, slender pitcher-outfielder of the 2nd Marines. Hommel tossed a brilliant no-hitter at 2nd Service Bn. in his first outing and came within one strike of duplicating that feat the second time he faced the same team five days later.

Ernie Smith's ground single into right - center was the "spoiler." The final score was 6-0. These two games were sandwiched around another one-hit effort by Hommel, against the 10th Marines, which he defeated, 4-1, for the Cannoneers' second loss, putting them out of contention.

Prior to the game which eliminated it, Service Bn. knocked 2nd Motor Transport Bn. out of the running, 5-2.

In Hommel's three mound efforts he allowed only two singles, while striking out 39 in 21 innings.

The 6th Marines drew a bye in first round of the double-elimination tourney and handed the 2nd Marines a setback, 7-4.

Broadus Duo Wins Scotch Foursome

MSgt. and Mrs. J. B. Broadus finished first in the Mixed Scotch Foursome Tournament Sunday at the Paradise Point golf club with a score of 71, while the club "pro," F. R. Miller, and Mrs. H. L. Hise finished second with 79. CWO and Mrs. P. L. Milham won the special blind bogie prize of the tournament.

This week a match play vs. par tournament will be held on course No. 1 in two classes. The tournament will be open to all players with established handicaps and will have an entry fee of 50 cents. Merchandise prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Rifle Range Scores

(High for the Week)
M-1 - (238 of 250) CWO J. G. Navolanic, MCSD, MB.
Pistol - (363 of 400) - CWO J. G. Navolanic, MCSD, MB.

Varsity Gridders Sliced To 54 Men; Practice Hampered By Bad Weather

Heavy rains threw a slight kink into the practice sessions of the Lejeune football team last week and the beginning of this week, forcing the club indoors to view movies and take part in "skull sessions."

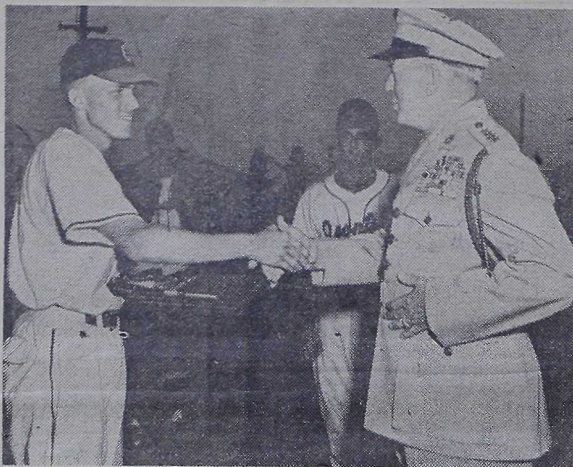
Until the deluge came towards the end of last week, head coach Maj. J. C. "Biff" Crawley and his aides sent their charges through practice, the players donning pads for the first time Friday.

Daily cuttings at the practice sessions have reduced the squad to 54 men, ten more than Crawley expects to have on hand when the season opens September 19 against Baldwin-Wallace.

The main problem facing Crawley now in any one position is the quarterback slot. Since the recent draft deprived Lejeune of two front-line quarterbacks, Owen Scanlon and Bill DeChard, Crawley and backfield coach Cal Killen have been hard pressed to find an able substitute.

T Parties

Reggie Lee, a left-hander who played for Force Troops last year, Bob Bechtel, and Whitey Rosell



THE BIGGEST PRIZE OF ALL—Bobby King of the Quantico Marines accepts a plaque symbolizing the All-Marine baseball championship from Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., commandant of the Marine Corps. Quantico swept the first three games of a best three-out-of-five series from San Diego for the crown. King was the big gun in the attack, with a series average of .455, including a game-winning home run in the final contest (Official USMC Photo).

MCS, Flyers Cop Baseball Baubles Plus Wichita Berths

Diego Defeat Gives All-Corps Diadem To Quantico Nine

Quantico, Va., (AFPS) — The Quantico Marines came up with a surprise speedball artist to help squelch their West Coast rival, San Diego MCSD, in three straight games in the Esat-West playoffs for the Corps championship here recently.

Roger Osenbaugh came in to put the damper on a San Diego ninth-inning rally and save the first game, 8-7. He came back in the final game of the three-out-of-five series game for a five-hit, 5-2 win to clinch the championship. Quantico outslugged the Depot team 9-4 in the second game.

In winning, Quantico inherited host privileges for the All-Service baseball tournament, September 18-19, when the champs of the Army, Navy and Air Force will tangle with Quantico for top national service team honors.

Both Quantico and San Diego had received invitations to the National Semi-Pro Tournament, at Wichita, Kans., which started last week, prior to the playoff series.

BEACH CLOSED

Recreational facilities at Onslow Beach, south of Beach Road, will be closed today and tomorrow from 8 a.m. to noon.

Cherry Point Nine At Wichita Tourney Via State Conquest

The Cherry Point Flyers, by winning five straight games and defeating Glenola (N.C.), 10-1, in the final to win the North Carolina semi-pro tournament at Roxboro, N. C., received a bid to play in the National Semi-Pro Tournament currently being held at Wichita, Kans.

In the final game against Glenola, Red Stewart pitched three-hit ball while his mates were scoring four times in the first and six more throughout the game.

Jim Kay and Bob DeRieux led the Flyer attack. Kay authored a homer, triple, and single in three trips, while DeRieux added a home run and two singles.

Cherry Point now runs the number of Marine teams in the national tournament to three. Quantico, the all-Marine champ, and runner-up San Diego have already entered.

Hq. Co., H&S Bn., Beats Camp Champ For MarBaks Title

Hq. Co. of Marine Barracks' H&S Bn., upset the camp softball champs Friday evening by slapping down Field Medical School, 3-2, for the championship of Marine Barracks.

The medical school had won the camp toga the week previous as Hq. Co., also entered in the tournament, fell by the wayside. Medical School defeated the 8th Tanks, 1-0, for the crown.

Both teams were tied in a round-robin double-elimination series for the Marine Barracks championship, with one win, one defeat and a tie apiece when the tournament was held up for the camp playoffs.

Ronny Mastro of Hq. bested Ernie Bishop, pitching ace of the Medical School, in Friday's contest. The winners scored the clinching run in the sixth when second sacker Tom Balzano doubled to drive in George Bouchert with the winning run.

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(Above times are Eastern Standard Time and apply to Beaufort, N. C. For New River Inlet, subtract 45 minutes.)

Division Ringmen Capt Intramural Boxing Crown

Winning six fights and placing three runners-up in the Camp Lejeune boxing tournament Friday night the 2nd Division scored a decisive victory, edging out the Marine Barracks and Force Troops.

The division scored 39 points, 11 more than second

Rainy Skies Halt Camp B'ball Fest

Heavy rains have forced a one-week postponement of the camp baseball tournament, which was slated to get underway last Monday evening at Varsity Field.

The tournament will proceed under the arrangements previously set, with the first game scheduled to start at 5:30 next Monday evening. Game times for the first four days will be 5:30 and 8 p.m., with a 10 a.m. contest slated for Friday morning and the final game at 8 p.m. Friday evening.

Two Lejeune Men Win 'Leatherneck' M-1 Honors, Prizes

Two Lejeune men, SSgt. William C. Rose, of the Rifle Range Detachment, and Pfc Bernard A. Sekely of 2nd Combat Service Group, took prizes in the second quarter of "Leatherneck" magazine's rifle competition.

Rose won a silver medal for firing a second-place 230 in the over-all competition, while Sekely took first in the "Privates and Pfc's" division with 235.

The Grand Prize went to Pfc Philip Gerdes, of Weapons Training Bn., Camp Matthews, San Diego, with a 241. Sgt. Raymond R. Frank, from the same outfit, fired 240 for third-place honors in over-all competition.

Gerdes received a Winchester Rifle, 50 dollars cash, and a "Leatherneck" Certificate of Achievement; Rose, a silver medal plus the same cash and certificate; and Frank, a bronze medal with the same money and certificate.

Pfc Sekely collected a gold medal, 30 dollars, and a certificate. The competition period covered March 30 through June 30, inclusive.



ZEROED IN—SSgt. William C. Rose, of the Rifle Range detachment, points out a target area with which he's well acquainted having fired 240 to win the Silver Medal for the second quarter "Leatherneck" magazine's 1953 rifle competition. In addition second-place medal, he will receive 50 dollars in cash and a "Leatherneck" certificate of achievement (Official USMC Photo).

Force Troops with 28, while Marine Barracks trailed with 28. Points were tabulated on a basis of five for each winner and one for each runner-up.

Aside from winning the championship, the division induced the outstanding performance in the tournament in Richmond, who, fighting in the lightweight division, electrified the crowd with a stunning first-round knockout of a representative Marine Bn.

Hill rushed Noel from the ring bell, peppering him with blows to the body and dropped him for the first time in a neutral corner with rights and lefts.

Two Unopposed

In two of the ten weight flyweight and welterweight were no final bouts. Ray of Force Troops didn't even to dress for the tournament won the flyweight crown. Joe Davis, who did two foes via the TKO in the opening night, had no action in the welter class.

Quick endings were the only three of the eight bouts went the limit. In the decision of the night Robinson of the division a split win over Johan of Force Troops for the middleweight crown.

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WELTERWEIGHT — Joe was unopposed in finals; LIGHTWEIGHT — Vern Rob won split decision over John FT; MIDDLEWEIGHT — Tom won unanimous decision of Rube, Div.; LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT — Rich Hill, Div., knocked out ME in 30 seconds of first round;
WELTERWEIGHT — Chuck Litt scored TKO over Bob King in seconds of second round.

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Maintenance Co., Rock...
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1st Special Field Mai...
Co., Fort Schuyler, N...
Construction Platoon of...
New York; and the...
Platoon of the...
Bn., Baltimore, Md...



Lejeune closed its baseball season last week in almost com-
 comy at Varsity Field. Aside from the players of both teams,
 nance personnel, and the few loyal fans that the team col-
 year, the remaining spectators were there in the role of
 managers or second-guessers.

ne sporting field the second-guessers and the post-game
 I geniuses, with their "I could done it better" post mor-
 ve been accepted as a necessary evil. Everyone who is
 nded considers himself an expert after mastering the
 is of any game.

e surface, the critics might have had a legitimate plaint.
 as considered, at the start of the season, one of the finest
 service ball. No one was expected to give the squad too
 ole on the East Coast and, before the first ball was pitched,
 d been awarded the pennant in the East Coast Marine race.

Gamboling At Wichita

Results are in and Lejeune is out. Quantico ran away with
 including the All-Marine Corps crown, and is now peddling
 in Wichita, Kan., in the semi-pro tournament there. Cherry
 d-place finisher in the East Coast race only because last-
 s Island had little talent, is also on the Wichita playing field.
 can't belittle Quantico's win. When the chips were down
 inians came through in grand style and then bopped San
 ree-straight for the All-Marine toga.

e would like to offer a few comments in defense of Lejeune
 e "fair-weather" boys, who, for the greater part of the
 yed on the bandwagon, smiling happily and accepting the
 aid a winning team. The boys who, when they saw that the
 inking, just as quickly hopped off to start a campaign against
 rs and coaches alike. "They played bush league baseball and
 der pressure," say the boys who are supposedly in the know,
 Lejeune's record of 70 wins and only 15 losses was racked up
 mediocre opponents who didn't deserve to wear baseball

They Should Have Been There

oo bad some of these self-appointed critics couldn't have
 and when Lejeune played Quantico at the latter's home field.
 wasted little time in destroying the 20-thousand-dollar myth
 o Quantico ace Jack Thomas, belting him all over the lot
 ns in the second inning of the first game. Quantico came
 a rally of its own to tie the score, and if Lejeune was a
 would surely have shown it there. Yet, three runs came
 the seventh and Lejeune won.

second-guessers and grandstand managers should have
 hand when Lejeune lost a heartbreaker and the Marine
 own to Cherry Point. 2-1. Perhaps if they had been sitting
 dugout during the game and directly after it they would
 ping a different tune now. If ever a team was broken up
 loss it was then.

second-guessers have had their fun picking the carcass clean.
 probably will go back into hiding and hope secretly that the
 team winds up in the same manner. They may be a necessary
 listening to them is one of the unhappier aspects of the sport-



UPSET CHAMPS—Vic Dragotti, captain of the Hq. Co. softball team which upset Field Medical Service School, 3-2, for the Marine Barracks softball title, receives the winners' trophy from Col. R. J. Straub, commanding officer of H&S Bn., Marine Barracks, as his teammates jubilantly look on (Official USMC Photo).

Better Tele-Code Submitted To Navy By Marine Captain

An abbreviated code of signals, similar to the Continental (International Morse) Code has been invented by a Marine Corps officer, Capt. Nils B. E. Forsberg, of Headquarters, Department of the Pacific, San Francisco, Calif. The code uses only mono-length impulses instead of the conventional duo-length dot and dash impulses of the Morse Code.

Captain Forsberg states that the new code makes transmission and reception of radio signals less complicated and automatically saves up to 25 percent of the transmitter input power.

The new code has been submitted to the Navy Department's Operational Development Force at Norfolk, Va.

Applicants Solicited For Service Schools

The Marine Corps wants applicants from enlisted men for two of its service schools—Airborne Intercept Operator School and Aerial Navigation School.

Graduates of the former school will be assigned to Marine all-weather squadrons with the F3D Skyknight, in which the operator sits next to the pilot and assists him.

Duty with a Marine transport Squadron as a navigator awaits the graduate of the latter school. Both schools award appropriate Navy insignia to the successful graduates. Qualifications are listed in Marine Corps Training Bulletin No. 3-52. (AFPS.)

Ladies Days Bill Throw-Out Tourney

Ladies Day event for August 4 and 11 was a throw-out tournament. Each player was allowed to throw out her three worst holes of nine and her final score was calculated from the remaining six holes minus her nine-hole handicap.

Mrs. T. W. Hyland was the Class A victor on the front nine and Mrs. E. W. Murphy on the back nine. In Class B, Mrs. A. L. Everett took the honor on the front nine and Mrs. J. B. Broadus the following week on the back nine.

Mrs. S. S. Ballentine and Mrs. P. L. Milham were the winners in Class C on consecutive weeks. Class D players were trying for fewest putts and this class was won both weeks by Mrs. R. J. Straub.

Laws and men are alike—every one that doesn't work makes things harder for those that do.

Clinic For Gridiron Officials Set Here

A football officials clinic will be conducted September 1 and 2 at the Goettge Memorial Field House by Mr. Walter Jones, of the Southern Conference Booking Office, for anyone at Lejeune interested in officiating intramural football games. Prospective students should report to the Field House for registration on or before August 29.

The clinic will run from 8:15 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m. both days.

NO TROPICALS

Male enlisted personnel who entered active duty prior to July 1, 1952, and will be discharged or released from active duty prior to July 1, 1954, are not required to purchase tropical garrison uniforms provided they maintain five cotton khaki uniforms during their remaining period of active duty.

Reserve Units Training Here Sat. Summer Stint

st group of reserve units
 re here Saturday for their
 ks' training, bringing to
 he Reserve summer train-
 ram for organized units.
 inal group consists of: the
 iner Co., Green Bay,
 st Supply Co., Charlotte-
 a.; 1st Automatic Field
 nance Bn., Wyoming, Pa.;
 nk Bn., Syracuse, N. Y.;
 omatic Field Mainte-
 n., New Haven, Conn.; 1st
 d Amphibious Co., Fred-
 urg, Pa.;
 Automatic Weapons Btry.,
 Ohio; 2nd 155 mm Bn., Mi-
 a.; WM Administration
 of the 5th Infantry Bn., De-
 lich.; WM Administration
 of the 8th Infantry Bn.,
 olis, Minn.; and the WM
 Platoon of the 11th Infan-
 Cleveland, Ohio.

s units leaving this week
 e: the 1st 155 mm Howit-
 ry., Newport, R. I.; 3rd
 owitzer Bn., Birmingham,
 st 90 mm Gun Bn., Free-
 rg, Pa.; 1st 90 mm Gun
 Augusta, Me.; 1st Depot
 Bn., Norfolk, Va.; 1st Or-
 Field Maintenance Co.,
 bus, Pa.; 2nd Ordnance
 Maintenance Co., Rock Is-
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the 3rd Ordnance Field
 nance Co., Lawrence,
 1st Signal Field Mainte-
 o., Fort Schuyler, N. Y.;
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 huyler, N. Y.; and the WM
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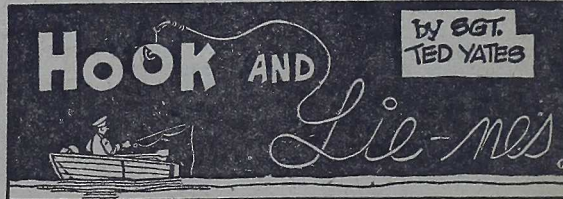
DIAMOND CASTS

Radio station WJNC will broad-
 cast the following baseball games
 during the coming week with all
 games being aired on Eastern Day-
 light Saving Time: Giants vs.
 Dodgers, today, 1:25; tomorrow's
 game to be announced; Browns vs.
 Indians, Saturday, 2:30; Athletics
 vs. Yankees, Sunday, 2; Colum-
 bus vs. Jacksonville (South Atlan-
 tic), Monday, 2:25; Yankees vs.
 Tigers, Tuesday, 2:55; Cubs vs.
 Dodgers, Wednesday, 1:25.

For several years following the
 War of 1812, the Army's only chap-
 lain was stationed at West Point
 where he also served as professor
 of geography, history and ethics.



MVP—Cpl. Ed Gustin, outfielder and catcher for the 2nd Motor Transport Bn. baseball team, receives a trophy from Lt. Col. Carl J. Cagle, battalion CO, for being the most valuable player on the squad. A former farm chattel of the Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Browns, he led his team's league in batting with a .489 mark. On release from service, Gustin intends to try out for the Indianapolis American Association nine (Official USMC Photo).



Mother Nature had a series of tantrums this week, which left the world, and the fishing, worse for her ill temper.

Major earthquakes shook three Ionian islands to rubble. On the other side of the world one of the wildest typhoons ever in the Pacific skirted Okinawa and surged towards Formosa. Japan's third major flood this summer deluged Kyoto and burst a huge reservoir dam. And here in Carolina a compact chunk of highly agitated atmosphere called "Hurricane Barbara" destroyed the August calm as it bulldozed up the coast.

There were two deaths in North Carolina credited directly to "Hurricane Barbara." One man was electrocuted by a damaged power line. Another tragically died fishing.

Venturing onto an incompletely extended extension of the Lumina Pier at Wrightsville Beach during the blasting wind gusts and swirling rains Thursday afternoon, ostensibly to fish, this man was blown into the sea. As yet he has not been found.

Anything For a Fish

It seems incredible to a non-fisherman that any person would try to fish during a hurricane. This writer has seen fishermen jeopardize their lives in many incredible ways for a fish. We have known a person who froze to death trying to cross the Continental Divide during a blizzard, against all advice, to fish a lake famous for its trout. Other enthusiasts perish shooting fearsome rapids in quest of fish. Literally millions of injuries are received annually by fishermen. Hunters enjoy a tame diversion, by casualty comparison.

August is early for storms, but September is generally known here as "hurricane season." Big winds, tough seas, and torrential rains are common. And, according to members of the U. S. Coast Guard stationed in this area, retrieving fishermen from the sea is SOP for them. Fishermen like the one drowned by "Hurricane Barbara."

The sea is best suited for fish, not fishermen. Particularly during the storm season. And, with this season upon us, fishermen should exercise the greatest caution.

News From Lake Cole

From Lake Cole comes the word that SSgt. Albert Malina won first and second in the weekly fishing there with five and one-quarter and five-pound carp. His prize was a glass rod and landing net. Third prize was won by Sgt. Kenneth Sannels of the 2nd Engineer Bn., with a four pound six ounce carp. He won a nylon fish line.

By the end of this month over 8000 head of bass and bream will be introduced to Lake Cole strictly for the pleasure of fishermen.

"Your favorite brand can be a firebrand!"



OK Commercial Travel Overseas For Dependents

The use of commercial transportation at government expense now is authorized for Marine dependents who are unable to obtain government transportation overseas from the West Coast.

Whether government or commercial transportation is used concurrent travel with dependents in many cases will not be possible during the summer season due to the necessity of booking government transportation prior to establishing a need for commercial transportation.

Dependents will not leave San Francisco prior to the sailing of the serviceman. In all cases the Marines and their dependents should await information from Headquarters, Department of the Pacific, before moving dependents to interim residence or to San Francisco, the port of embarkation.

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Marines and their dependents are invited to correspond freely with Headquarters, Department of the Pacific, regarding transportation problems. Letters and telegrams should be addressed to the Embarkation Office, Headquarters, Department of the Pacific, 100 Harrison St., San Francisco 6, Calif.

'Gazette' Receives Award Of Merit For 1952 Article

Receipt of an award of merit for editorial excellence was announced last week by Maj. Carl E. Walker, editor and publisher of the Marine Corps "Gazette."

The award, a result of the fifteenth annual editorial competition sponsored by "Industrial Marketing" magazine, cited the "Gazette" for outstanding original research published during 1952.

Second Lt. Lee M. Holmes authored the article, "Birth of a Fire Team," which won the award. His work was published in the November 1952 issue.

Formal presentation of a plaque signifying the award was made to Major Walker recently by Merle Kingman, managing editor of "Industrial Marketing," during the National Industrial Advertisers Conference in Pittsburgh. It was the second such award to the "Gazette," which also won one in 1950.

Lieutenant Holmes, now serving with the 1st Bn., 1st Marines, in Korea, completed the research for his article while a midshipman at the U. S. Naval Academy.

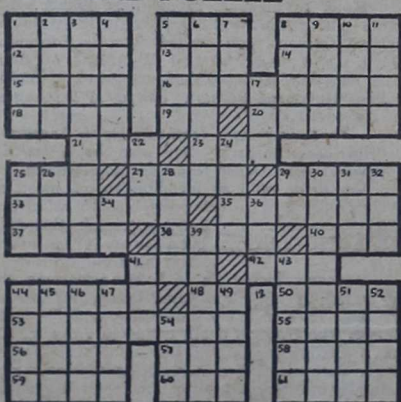
MIDWAY MOVIE

Today-Tomorrow — "Horizons West" with Robert Ryan, Rock Hudson; Sat.—"No Holds Barred" with the Bowery Boys; Sun.—"Cruisin' Down the River" with Dick Haynes, Audrey Totter; Tues.—Wed. — "Remans To Be Seen" with June Allyson, Van Johnson.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Enclosure for rabbits
- 5—In what manner
- 8—Armed conflicts
- 12—City in Russia
- 13—New Deal agency (init.)
- 14—Dolphinlike cetacean
- 15—Ally (colloq.)
- 16—Foundation
- 18—Heraldry: grafted
- 19—Printer's measure
- 20—Fewest
- 21—Irritate
- 22—Girl's name
- 23—Indonesian tribesman
- 27—Ireland
- 29—Male deer
- 32—Raid
- 35—Hard money
- 37—Playthings
- 38—Partner
- 40—Commit to memory
- 41—Beast of burden
- 42—Portuguese for "saint"
- 44—Trumpeter
- 45—Bird
- 48—Compass point
- 50—Malaysian canoe
- 53—Lover
- 54—Arabian seaport
- 56—Turkish commander
- 57—Vase
- 58—Remainder
- 59—Strike out
- 60—Golf mound
- 61—Fruit drink



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- 1—Contend with
 - 2—Algerian seaport
 - 3—Of the third rank
 - 4—Church official
 - 5—To cherish a desire with anticipation
 - 6—Device to unclog
 - 7—Small mass
 - 8—Sagacious
 - 9—Pilastr

- 10—Inlets
- 11—To put by, as money (sl.)
- 17—Guido's high note
- 22—Tone of voice
- 24—Part of suit
- 25—Rear of ship
- 26—Also
- 28—Doctrines
- 29—Pronoun
- 30—Harmonized
- 31—Spanish for "river"
- 32—Number
- 34—Conjunction
- 36—To inspire confidence in
- 39—Guarantee
- 41—Goal
- 42—Three-handed armadillo
- 44—Imitated
- 45—Athletic contest
- 46—Seed coating
- 47—The female of the horse
- 49—Sea eagle
- 51—Bacteriologist's wire
- 52—Zinnia
- 54—Away!

Feature Playdates

TITLE	DI	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CR	CGI	IA	CT	OA	TB
The Big Leaguer												
Vice Squad												
Latin Lovers												
Luxury Girls												20
Shoot First											20	21
Roman Holiday											20	21
The Caddy											20	21
Boys' Reformatory *											20	21
Affair With A Stranger											20	21
Bachelor And The Bobby-Soxer											20	21
Half A Hero											20	21
Island In The Sky											20	21
That Man From Tangier											20	21
Terror On A Train											20	21
Mister Scoutmaster											20	21
Sailor Of The King											20	21
Blueprint For Murder											20	21
Stand At Apache Pass											20	21
Diamond Queen											20	21
The Actress											20	21
The Golden Blade											20	21
Phantom From Space											20	21

*Replacing "From Here to Eternity"

DRIVEN IN (DI)—8:30 p.m. nightly
ON SLOW BEACH (OB)—8:30 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)—8:30 p.m., Mon. through Sat.; Sundays and holidays, 2 and 8:30 p.m.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)—1 (Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.

RIFLE RANGE (RR)—Outdoors, 8:30 p.m.
MONTFORD POINT (MP)—6, 8 p.m. Mon. through Fri.; 2, 6, and 8 p.m. Sat.; 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday.
CAMP GEIGER I (CGI)—8:30 p.m. Mon. through Sun.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA)—(Outdoors) 8:30 p.m. daily.

CAMP THEATER (CT)—p.m., Mon. through Fri.
OPEN AIR (OA)—Movie minutes after colors.
TRAPPS BAY (TB)—8:10 p.m.
OFFICERS MESS (OM)—C RANGE (CR)—(Inco 1 near Triangle Outpost)—7:30 p.m.
FRENCH CREEK (FC)—8:30 p.m.

Matinee

CAMP THEATER (Saturday) Maverick and Dick Tracy 2 p.m. only. The Caddy at 4, 6:30, and 8:30.

CAMP THEATER (Sunday) Boys' Reformatory at 2, 4, 6:30

MONTFORD POINT (Saturday) Half A Hero at 2, 6, and 8:30

This Week's Movie Review

(4 Bells: EXCELLENT; 3 Bells: VERY GOOD; 2 Bells: GOOD; 1 Bell: FAIR)

THE BIG LEAGUER (2 Bells)
 Sentiment and a touch of romance have been put into a baseball story in "The Big Leaguer," starring Edward G. Robinson and Vera-Ellen. It is the story of the Giants' training center in Florida, where lads from all over the country come to try out for the big leagues.

VICE SQUAD (3 Bells)
 An adult and absorbing narrative about crime and punishment in Los Angeles, covering just a little more than a 24-hour period and centering principally on a tough-talking police captain. Starring Edward G. Robinson and Paulette Goddard.

LATIN LOVERS (3 Bells)
 Lana Turner and Ricardo Montalban star in this Technicolor romance set in the lush background of Latin America.

LUXURY GIRLS (1 Bell)
 Take a swank school for girls in the Alps, add a group of pseudo-sophisticates who live and study the means to trap a wealthy man, and you have "Luxury Girls." Starring Susan Stephen and Anna Maria Ferrero.

SHOOT FIRST (2 Bells)
 Packed into this spy thriller are most of the ingredients of a well-knit suspense film. The chase, a cloak-and-dagger plot, and a counter-espionage attack are combined with the fight of an innocent man to prove that he is not a murderer. Starring Joel McCrea.

ROMAN HOLIDAY (4 Bells)
 "Roman Holiday" gives moviegoers a rest from war, crime, and science fiction with a most amusing story of improbable make-believe. It introduces Audrey Hepburn, "late of Broadway's 'Gigi'" to U.S. films. Miss Hepburn plays a runaway princess who picks up an American newspaperman (Gregory Peck) and goes on a spree.

THE CADDY
 Starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. Sorry, no further information available.

BOYS' REFORMATORY
 Sorry, no information available.
AFFAIR WITH A STRANGER (1 Bell)
 This is generally a woman's story, with the chief characters, a man and woman, suffering and enduring the pains and pleasures of courtship, love, marriage, success and failure in business, jealousy, and final understanding. The stars are Jean Simmons and Victor Mature.

STAND AT APACHE PASS
 The Apaches again are path in this latest frontier in color by Technicolor.

BLUEPRINT FOR MURDER
 The technique of murder is set to a subtle art in "A Blueprint for Murder." The picture is a smartly attractive, framed melodrama that includes Joseph Peters, Gary Merrill and C. Lee.

THE ACTRESS (4 Bells)
 MGM has filmed Ruth Goddard's story of striving, comedy, and family unity which gives rewards of chuckling, and some laughs, every kind of audience who moves, and have a sense of sharing. Starring Spencer Tracy, and Teresa Wright.

THE GOLDEN BLADE
 Starring Rock Hudson and Le. No further information available.

PHANTOM FROM SPACE
 As an excursion into the realm of the picture, the picture is visit to earth of a weird, com-like man from another planet. Starring Ted Cooper and Noreen



AFPS-UP

IN THE STRETCH—Lovely Pat Crowley was told by Hollywood experts that her name sounded too much like that of a man so she should change it. A studio poll was taken and she was allowed to keep her supposedly masculine-sounding name. A look at the photo above should be enough to convince doubters.

Marston Pavilion

- 21 August—Open from 1730-2330 — (Couples Only).
- 22 August—Open from 1400-2400 — (Couples Only).
- 23 August—Open from 1400-2300 — (Couples Only).
- 26 August—Open from 17-30-2330 — (Couples Only).
- 27 August — Dance—Stag or Drag (Colored Personnel) — 2030-2400.

NATO Personnel Subject Civil Law

The Senate has ratified a North Atlantic Treaty Organization treaty rejecting a proposal that the United States hold exclusive jurisdiction over members of its Armed Forces or civilian components for off-duty violations of foreign laws in NATO countries. The NATO pact includes a reciprocal agreement concerning foreign nationals in NATO countries, with the understanding that they are subject to the laws of the country in which they are serving. (AFPS)

Around The Camp

- 20 Aug. — Staff NCO Toastmasters Club meeting, Bldg. 130, Montford Point, 7 p.m.
- 23 Aug. — Sailing races, Wallace Creek Boat House, 2 p.m.
- 24 Aug. — Camp Intramural Baseball Tournament, Varsity Field, 5:30 and 8 p.m.
- 25 Aug. — Ladies Day Golf, Paradise Point Golf Course, 9 a.m.
- 25 Aug. — Camp Intramural Baseball Tournament, Varsity Field, 5:30 and 8 p.m.
- 26 Aug. — Camp Intramural Baseball Tournament, Varsity Field, 5:30 and 8 p.m.

Never Mind Who's Right. Drive So You'll Be L