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MOMENT—The Commander-in-Chief of the Royal Thai Navy, Admiral Luang Yuthasastr Kosol, is shown receiving a 17-gun salute and an honor guard of Marine Barracks troops. Standing between the admiral and Colonel Russell is Col. F. J. McQuillen, Headquarters Marine Corps. Escort for the visiting party from Thailand (Official USMC Photo).

New Budget 'Inadequate' Corps

Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Corps commandant, in testimony recently before the Senate committee on appropriations, said that during fiscal 1954 the Corps will be able to support adequately its three combat divisions and three combat air wings on the new reduced budget. Shepherd declared that although support units will be fewer and smaller than planned in the Marine Corps budget, the combat outfits still retain their effective-

ness. A breakdown of Marine Corps strength, the commandant said, showed that during fiscal 1954 the Corps would total 230,021 officers and men. The Fleet Marine Force would be about 46.2 per cent of personnel, or some 7879 officers and 98,430 enlisted men. The average strength in the reserve would total 2888 officers and 23,750 enlisted and in the active strength will be 23,750 officers and 68,772 enlisted. Making a warning note, Gen. Shepherd said that while the budget will provide for the training of Marine combat for certain items of equipment not be the most modern nor most desirable types. He told the House subcommittee that in Korea would not bring an immediate reduction in Marine Corps. "We must keep Marine Corps at the strength, directed by Congress, of three divisions and three air wings," he general, "because the Marine Corps is the means of projecting naval policy ashore."

HOLIDAY ROUTINE

holiday time at Camp Lejeune. Saturday holiday routine prevail here, commemorating Independence Day, July 4.

MB Establishes Separation Unit For Draftees, Regulars

120 NROTC Grads Get Rifle Training At Lejeune Range

Over 120 second lieutenants, recently graduated from colleges and universities throughout the country, have arrived here at the Rifle Range for a special course of instruction in Rifle Range procedures and marksmanship training.

Normally the NROTC graduates would go to Quantico to attend the Basic Officers School, but, due to crowded conditions there, a special class has been set up here while the new Leathernecks await assignments to Basic School.

Approximately 235 lieutenants will attend the rifle course. They have been divided into two groups. The first class started Monday and will end July 18, while the second will start July 20 and end August 8. After their three weeks of school, the officers will receive their practical training as range officers and coaches at the Rifle Range.

The object of the special schooling will be to emphasize the importance of, and develop interest in, marksmanship training.

While here the NROTC officers will receive instructions in subjects as preliminary marksmanship training procedures, coaching methods, range officer duties, rifle range administration, and Marine Corps competition in arms.

TAKES BREAK

"Saddle Up!" the 2nd Division's musical revue will unsaddle July 3, 4, 5, and 6, during which time the Camp Theater will operate on its regular movie schedule.

A separation center to billet Marine personnel here who are being separated from the Corps and will still have obligated service will be established in the Hadnot Point area effective July 6.

The center, known as Separation Co., H&S Bn., has been set up in Bks. 8. It will handle administrative procedures for Selective Service personnel being separated and those regulars having an eight-year military obligation under the Universal Military Training and Service Act.

Such are any male persons who, after June 19, 1951, were inducted, enlisted, or appointed either in the regulars or Reserves, prior to attaining their 26th birthdays.

Transfers to this center will take place between seven and ten days before actual separation. The first group is expected shortly after July 6.

Persons being separated will not receive a discharge certificate but will receive a separation form.

Tentatively scheduled to be headed by Maj. Robert Durgel, the Separation Co. will have its administrative matters under Camp Headquarters, Bldg. 1.

HQMC To Promote EAD Lieutenants

A Marine selection board convened recently to consider for promotion first lieutenants who were on extended active duty as of last February 16.

Also considered for possible promotion were second lieutenants, and those Reserve officers who were erroneously left off eligibility lists that went to the Marine Corps selection board and naval examination board last February and March.

The latter group includes two officers being considered for promotion to lieutenant colonel, 11 for major and three for captain.

Royal Thai Navy Chief Sees Marine 'Know-How' On Visit

The commander-in-chief of the Royal Thai Navy, Admiral Luang Yuthasastr Kosol, underwent a two-day informal familiarization tour of this huge Marine training base this week.

Admiral Yuthasastr (pronounced YOU-ta-sart) was greeted early Monday morning at the New River Air Facility by

New Clothing Tariffs Go Into Effect

Everything a Marine needs to know about uniform clothing is now in a new Headquarters Marine Corps publication entitled "Annual Individual Clothing Regulations."

The new regulations wipe out some 28 various Marine Corps bulletins and memoranda pertaining to Marine clothing, and fix the prices WM's and enlisted men will pay for clothing in fiscal 1954, which began yesterday.

Though prices on most Marine clothing items remain the same, male Marines will find that their wool green coat and tropical garrison shirt have been reduced a dollar each, while low quarter shoes will cost 20 cents less. Summer trousers, however, have increased from \$2.30 a pair to \$3.45.

Initial clothing allowance for male Marines dropped from \$196.10 to \$170.40; for WM's from \$263.78 to \$249.74. The women's clothing allowance includes \$32.70 towards purchasing "unmentionables" and cosmetics not stocked in the Marine Corps supply system.

Cash clothing maintenance allowance (See NEW CLOTHING, Page 2)

Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, camp commanding general, and whisked to Hadnot Point, where he received a 17-gun salute and an honor guard of Marine Barracks troops passed in review.

Joining in welcoming the admiral from Thailand was Maj. Gen. George F. Good Jr., commanding general of the 2nd Division, who was host to the visiting party Tuesday morning.

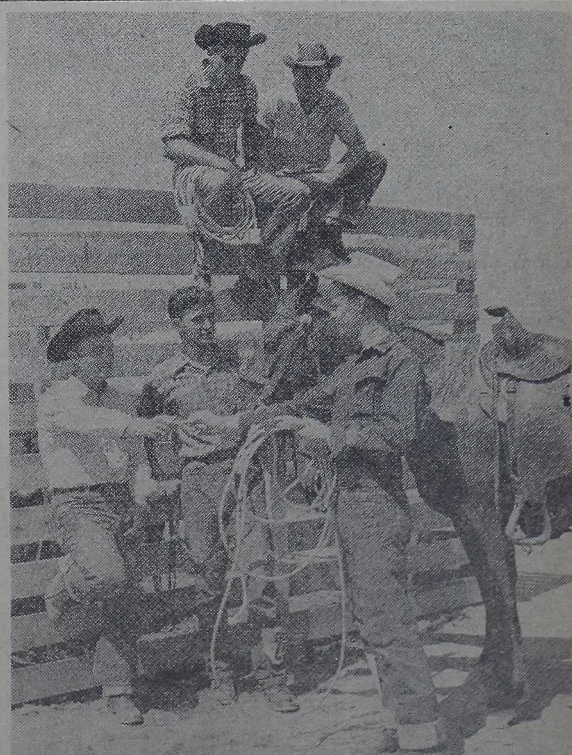
Upon completion of military honors Monday, Admiral Yuthasastr was shown the facilities of the Rifle Range, where he was greeted by Lt. Col. J. W. Russell, commanding officer. The party stopped at the range for lunch and continued its tour of Marine Barracks facilities afterwards.

Highlights

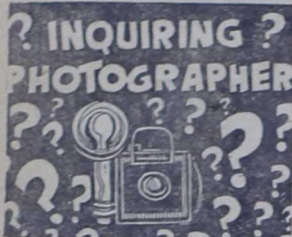
The main points covered during the afternoon were the 2nd Engineer School Bn. at Courthouse Bay, Supply School Bn. at Montford Point, and the Marine Corps Supply Depot.

In the Thai admiral's party were Commodore Swai Sribhau-dung, assistant chief of staff for personnel of the Royal Thai Navy; Capt. Sombandu Bunnag, technical advisor; Cmdr. Abhai Sitakalin, aide to the commander-in-chief of the Royal Thai Navy; and Surgeon Lt. Cmdr. Wisert Wiriyawit of the Royal Thai Naval Medical Department.

Tuesday morning they were taken on a tour of the 2nd Division and Force Troops in the afternoon.



LEATHERNECKS TURNED COWBOYS are these five Marines from the 2nd Shore Party Bn. The ex-ranchhands and cowpokes participated in a special rodeo held at Quantico in cooperation with Navy Relief. Astride the chute are Cpl. Bill Clark and Pfc Sidney Malloy. At bottom (l. to r.) are Sgt. Eugene Hoening, Cpl. LeRoy Scrantz, and Cpl. Harry Malloy. See story, Page 3 (Official USMC Photo).



DO YOU THINK THE KOREAN TRUCE TALKS WILL MEAN THE END OF THE WAR?

CPL. JAMES R. KANE, MP CO., H&S BN.—No, the

peace talks are just to keep the public happy while some people make a lot of money. This war won't end until the United States stands on its own two feet and lets the others know that if they don't play ball they'll regret it.

CPL. BILLY R. BROWN, 2ND SHORE PARTY BN.—If these truce

talks meant anything they would have come to an agreement long ago. In the first place, there doesn't seem to be any will to win. We've been fighting over there since June of 1950. Most people haven't the faintest idea what we're fighting for.

SGT. STEVE THACKER, 2ND SHORE PARTY BN.—These truce

talks just leave me cold. I have no opinion at all other than that the Korean situation's causing a lot of trouble. The trouble, of course, is that the men who are doing the talking have to get all dressed up just to go in and say, "I've nothing to say."

PFC BILL PENDER, MP CO., H&S BN.—No, I don't think they'll

amount to anything. The proof that those talks are just propaganda and a waste of time is the fact that we are still fighting over there. Usually, when effective truce talks are in progress fighting is at a minimum. We haven't let up one bit. Besides, they've been talking about peace more than a year.

Promotional Limits Included In Military Appropriations Bill

According to Rep. Gerald R. Ford Jr., chairman of the Army subcommittee of the military subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee, promotion limitations in the form of a modified "Davis rider" will be part of the forthcoming military appropriations bill.

Mr. Ford said he thought the same limitations that now apply to the composition of the officer strength in all services will be part of the 1954 bill.

The limits of the "Davis rider" in its present form are in numbers and apply to grades O-4 and up.

Answer to Puzzle



TOUCH-UP ARTIST is Cpl. Charles M. Woodfin, getting directions from Rev. Joe S. Hyde, minister of the Church of Christ. The Leathernecks built the church for themselves and their minister in record time (Official USMC Photo).

Marines Turn Contractors To Build Their Own Church

A group of Lejeune Marines, finding themselves without the church of their choice, recently decided there was only one solution to their problem—to build one. And that's just what they did.

The result is the Church of Christ, located on Roosevelt Drive, in Jacksonville.

It wasn't an easy task however, for the men had little time off from their busy training schedules. So it added up to plenty of work after hours and on holidays to build their own place of worship away from home.

The project began more than a year ago—in May of 1952—when several Marines who belonged to the Church of Christ in their home towns decided they would like to organize a local congregation for themselves as well as for any civilians who might wish to join.

Catches On
It didn't take the idea long to catch on. From units of the 2nd Division, Force Troops, and Marine Barracks there came Leathernecks with the same notion in mind—their own Church of Christ.

They quickly put out a call for an evangelist to lead them. And from Jacksonville, Ala., came Rev. Joe S. Hyde. "I didn't plan to stay here long," the reverend says now. "I just planned to get the church on its feet until they could get a regular minister."

But today Hyde is the regular minister. Seeking a place to hold their services, the growing con-

gregation was granted permission to use a small field house on the base near Tarawa Terrace I.

Early this year, with a financial shot in the arm by the more than \$1,000 raised for the building by a visiting evangelist, they bought the church's present site.

Turning To
That's when the Leathernecks really started pitching in. With nails, hammers, saws, and plenty of lumber, the ambitious Marines, armed with lots of enthusiasm, set to building.

After a hard day's duty, they would work from four to five hours in the evenings, sawing, hammering, mixing cement, or painting. On week-ends they would spend most of their free time working on their project.

"We had plenty of help," says Sgt. Clyde L. Phillips. He explains that out of a total congregation of 60, there are only five or six civilians, all the rest being Marines.

Helping Hobbies
"We didn't all work at one time, though," says Cpl. Jesse R. Council, of the 10th Marines. Even their wives pitched in, he says.

"They didn't like being left home alone all the time," Council adds, "so they would come along themselves to bring refreshments for us."

Reverend Hyde says that, except for a few minor contracting jobs, the Marines did all the work themselves, from foundation to roof. The church building includes the church proper, two classrooms, two restrooms, and a baptistry.

June 14 the Leathernecks, their wives, and their minister held their opening service in their new white shingled church, culminating more than a year of saving, planning, and work.

"I didn't plan to stay here permanently," Reverend Hyde sums up, "but when I saw the need, enthusiasm, and willingness to work displayed by the Marines here, I knew I would."

Force Trooper Gets Combat Medals

Cpl. William S. Scott of 2nd ANGLICO recently was awarded the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart medals at ceremonies at Camp Geiger, for bravery in action against the enemy in Korea.

Attached to the 1st Division as a radioman and forward observer, he volunteered to help a trapped squad and aided in bringing the wounded back from their position after the fighting was over.

Cpl. William S. Dancy, also of ANGLICO, received the Bronze Star at the same ceremonies at which Scott was decorated. Dancy was a forward observer in Korea.



NEW LEADER—Lt. Col. W. N. Wilkes Jr. (right) extends congratulations to his successor, Lt. Col. J. R. Burnett. Colonel Burnett resumed command of the 3rd Bn., 8th Marines, in a formal ceremony last week. Regimental Commander Col. C. M. Nease, on. Colonel Wilkes will attend the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va. Colonel Burnett reported to the 2nd Division for Senior Course, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va. He served in Korea as a fighter squadron commander with the 1st Air Wing (Official USMC Photo).

Corpsman Finds Best Cure For Korea Loneliness Is Mail—Bundles Of Letters

You don't have to be lonely on the "lonely hills of Korea"—all you need is a mailing address.

At least that's what a Navy corpsman serving with the Marines in Korea found out not so long ago, and he's had a case of writer's cramp ever since to prove it.

Now serving with the 2nd Medical Bn., HMI Kenneth Chue claims he is still recovering from the effects of a letter of his which appeared in a large New York daily late last year.

Under the title of "Lonely Hills of Korea," Chue's letter explained



CORRESPONDENCE CLIPPINGS are what HMI Kenneth Chue has plenty of as he reminisces over the photos of the many people who wrote him in Korea after he placed a plea for mail in a large New York newspaper.

to the newspaper's readers that a hill in Korea could get pretty lonely—especially when a guy's getting much mail.

Comes The Deluge
Thereafter, Chue wasn't his buddies weren't lonely. He was a mailman from the 1st Division beginning to believe that didn't have an enemy in the world and all his friends were letter writers.

The deluge that descended on Chue left his seabag filled with letters, papers, packages, pictures from all over the United States and Canada.

Wives, mothers, fathers, just plain boys and girls, knew that they had read a letter and sympathized with him.

In Reply
Not one to shirk his duties as a corpsman or a Chue tackled the sizable answering every letter he

But it wasn't all letter work. While serving with the 8th Marines in Korea, Chue was wounded twice in three months. For his heroism under fire he was awarded the Silver Star.

Now married (not to a girl in Korea but to a girl in the States), Chue has just about completed his job of answering all the letters he received.

New Clothing

(Continued from page 1)

allowances remain unchanged. Basic allowance is now \$4.20 a month, while male Marines get \$5.40 standard and WM's get \$6.40.

Marine officers can order uniforms direct from the Corps Depot of Supplies at Philadelphia. The new officers' price list also went into effect today.



MEATY SUBJECT—Admiral Luang Yuthasastr Kosol, commander in-chief of the Royal Thai Navy, watches MSgt. L. T. Wiggins, Food Service School explain the intricacies of meat cutting. The admiral and his party left Lejeune yesterday after a whirlwind familiarization tour. Looking on at the left is Lt. Col. Henry W. Smith, executive officer of the Supply School Bn. at Montford Point (Official USMC Photo).

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ne of the people who did tighten the cinch straps, reative department, of this e musical revue was Sgt. "Fred" Fredericks Jr.

ator of the GLOBE cartoon "Salty Ranks," Fred Frede- cently masterminded most songs, lyrics, and acts of "Up!", which plays nightly amp Theater.

Previous Experience the groundwork for "Sad- was being laid early in v, Fredericks was approach- asked if he would like to rt of the show. He willing- ted, although he had no experience writing music, mediately put his fertile ion to work on the new

his sharpened pencil- ame the songs, "What Will n Tonight?", "Kelsey for ndant," "Gee, I Wish I G-2," and "Gangway," in n to collaborating on or music for other tunes in ue, such as the theme, e Up!" with Cpl. "David ough, and "That's Where Be" with Lt. (ig) Bernie

also wrote three of the skits, "Violence At Vera which he narrates, "Mail nspection," and "Ashley at s."

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to military necessity, Lyman (formerly Robinson Road) e closed today from 8:15 to a.m. and from 1:15 until 4

never had a formal art lesson. He became art editor of his high school newspaper and after graduation went to work for the Atlantic City "Press."

Later he drew cartoons for the Atlantic City "Daily World", and immediately before enlist- ing in the Marine Corps did a comic strip called "Dudley" for the Brigantine "News".

Fredericks joined the Marine Corps in September 1950 and came to Camp Lejeune from boot camp in November. He was assigned to the 8th Marines and was there for



SALTY SADDLE — Sgt. Fred Fredericks, co-author of "Saddle Up!", the division musical revue, displays a sketch of "Salty Ranks," his GLOBE comic strip character who has become a trademark for the show.

a year before being transferred to the Division Public Information Office in November 1951.

It was then that he got the idea for "Salty Ranks" and after the preliminary problems were worked out the strip began ap- pearing in the GLOBE during January 1952. Fred is very proud of the fact that, as far as he knows, "Salty Ranks" is the only original comic strip appearing in any Marine Corps post newspa- per.

Fred intends to continue with his cartooning when he is releas- ed from service. He already is at work outlining an adventure-type comic strip about the Old West.

Sec. Wilson Praises Services For AFD

Charles E. Wilson, secretary of defense, recently hailed the U. S. Armed Forces for their participa- tion in the 1953 Armed Forces day, in a letter to the Secretary of the Navy.

The letter praised all partici- pating units and advanced Mr. Wilson's "compliments to all com- mands."

To the letter of general praise has been added a "well done" from Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Com- mandant of the Marine Corps.



A CLOSE RACE—TSgt. Paul G. Jorgensen, a drummer with the 2nd Division Band, receives congratulations from Col. James L. Mueller, division general staff, for compiling the highest average in his class at the NCO Leadership School graduation last week. His 94.70 mark, the top individual average from any class since September, was almost equalled by SSgt. Charles E. H. Cornell (left), H&S Co., 2nd AAA A/W Bn., Force Troops, who needed only .55 to tie him (Official USMC Photo).

Dutch 'Leatherneck' Observes Tactics Taught At Lejeune

"Your Marine Corps is so tre- mendous in size compared to ours," says Capt. Englebartus F. Meerdink of the Royal Netherlands Marine Corps, who arrived here recently for a month-long visit to observe Leatherneck amphibious tactics and training methods.

"Our Marine Corps is very much like yours. We wear the same clothes, have the same training, use the same tactics, but you have so many supporting units—tanks, artillery, airplanes, mortars, and all," commented Captain Meerdink.

The captain, however, has work- ed with and against huge mili- tary outfits before.

Born In Java

He joined the Dutch Marines in 1941 as a midshipman after spend- ing a year in the Dutch Army as a draftee. Born and raised in Java, Captain Meerdink entered the Dutch Naval Academy at Suraba- ia, East Java, at a time when Holland was occupied by the Ger- mans.

Leaving the academy, he fought the guerillas on Java, for which he was awarded the "Bronzen Leeuw," the second highest award his nation could bestow. After the guerilla fight- ing, he went on to fight the Jap- anese in Siam, where he was taken prisoner. His next three years were spent helping to build to railroad between Siam and Burma as a POW.

Presently he is an instructor at the Dutch Marine Corps Schools in Doorn, The Netherlands.

He arrived in the United States last October for further school- ing in tactics and training methods and attended the Amphibious War- fare School at Quantico. From there he went to Little Creek and trained with the Troop Training Unit, Camp Lejeune was next.

Visits Units

While here Captain Meerdin' has visited ANGLICO, 2nd Am- Track Bn., and 8th Tank Bn. of Force Troops, in addition to watch- ing the Reconnaissance, Aggres- sor, and 4.2 Mortar Companies in action.

Next week he will observe ex- ercises of various units of the 2nd Division before leaving for his unit in the Netherlands July 15.

21 Officers Finish Motor Trans. Prep

Twenty-one officers received graduation certificates last week upon completion of 16 weeks at the Motor Transport School at Montford Point.

High man in the graduating class was 1st Lt. Donald V. Weber, with an average of 92 per cent. He is being retained as a member of the staff at Motor Transport School Co.

Bandsman Drums Up NCO Record

TSgt. Paul G. Jorgensen, a drummer with the Division Band, not only had the honor of having the top average in his graduation class last week at the NCO Lead- ership School, but also the high- est individual average of any class since September.

The Hq. Bn. Leatherneck, with a 84.70 average, did not run away with the honors, though, as SSgt. Charles E. H. Cornell of H&S Co., 2nd AAA A/W Bn., Force Troops, came within .55 of ty- ing him with a 94.15 average for the three-week course.

Third, fourth, and fifth places went to Sgt. Michael L. Baker, Service Co., 8th Engineer Bn.; Sgt. Donald H. Kettner, "B" Co., 1st Bn., 10th Marines; and SSgt. Rich- ard G. Gunderson, "H" Co., 3rd Bn., 6th Marines.

Speaking before the 70-man graduating class, Col. James L. Mueller, division general staff, emphasized that the Marine Corps, which has applied the theory that the backbone of any organization is only as strong as the strength of its individual units, will be greatly strengthened by the leadership these men take back to their outfits.

Other in order of standing among the top ten were: Sgt. James W. Barnett, "D" Btry., 2nd Bn., 10th Marines; Sgt. Russell Gerber, Radio Relay Co., 8th Signal Bn.; Sgt. Donald L. Malm, "C" Co., 1st Bn., 8th Marines; Sgt. Richard B. Clukey, "A" Btry., 2nd 90mm AAA Gun Bn.; and Sgt. James E. Quinn, "D" Co., 2nd Bn., 8th Marines.

VA Expert Assists Personnel Needing Civilian Job Info

Personnel being released who are interested in securing job infor- mation and job leads prior to their separation may contact Mr. Wiley L. Wall, Veterans' Employment Representative at the Camp The- ater during working hours, Wed- nesday, Thursday, or Friday each week.

Wall has application blanks from many large industries that can be sent direct to the company while the applicant is still on ac- tive duty. Also resumes of appli- cants can be sent to any state in an effort to obtain job leads and job information while the applicant is still in service.

A General Aptitude Test Battery is available to applicants who have doubt as to their ability to train in given fields. This information can be forwarded to the home area of the applicant for follow-up as- sistance upon release from service.



HE'S GOT THEM PEGGED—Mr. W. L. Wall (center), representative of the North Carolina Employment Service, presses stop watch as Marines make ready to work the Manual Dexterity Boards as part of the aptitude test given to help military personnel decide on a field to train in after leaving the service. Left to right, testees are: SSgt. James Ridings, 2nd AAA Automatic Weapons Bn.; Sgt. Donald Brady, H&S Bn., MB; Sgt. James Carey, H&S Bn., MB; and Sgt. Victor Fankulewski, 8th Tank Bn. (Official USMC Photo).



CHIEF RELIEVED—Maj. Gen. Field Harris (left), command- er of Aircraft, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, for the past year, ds with his successor, Maj. Gen. Clayton C. Jerome, former Air Wing commander at Cherry Point, following a formal change of command ceremony held at the Norfolk Naval Base last week. Top- ping Navy and Marine Corps officers, including Addmiral Lynde McCormick, commander-in-chief, U. S. Atlantic Fleet, and Maj. n. W. O. Brice, director of Marine Corps aviation, were on hand pay tribute to General Harris and his successor (Official USMC ote).

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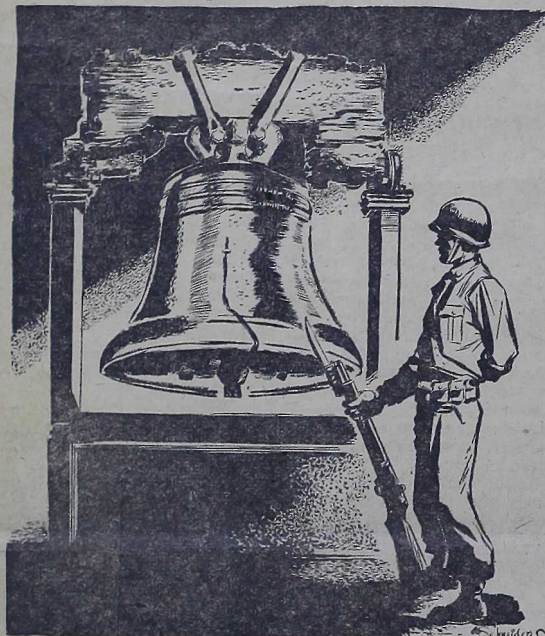
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Today's Minuteman



Independence Day

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

It is a mark of brash youthfulness that it does not wish to be concerned with the past. Yet 1776 was only 177 years ago. In that brief time what a glorious history is already ours! Our grandparents and their parents hewed a great nation out of a wilderness and established a system of government for the protection of the natural rights of man.

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

Getters And Givers

What worries us in America today is that too many of this generation are fast becoming getters instead of givers. Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness is something handed to them on a platter, not something to be worked for, protected, and sacrificed for if necessary.

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

What do we have today in the way of sacrifice and courage to equal the past? You may say we have our men now in Korea, but still we depend upon the past for our strength in the present. And, unless we pause on this Independence Day to recall the sacrifices of the past and rededicate ourselves to American ideals for the present, the day will come when around our tombs nothing will remain of our colors but empty staffs and a few tattered ribbons.

Bible School Ends At Piney Green

The annual vacation Bible school of Piney Green will hold its closing exercises this morning at 10 in the Community Chapel.

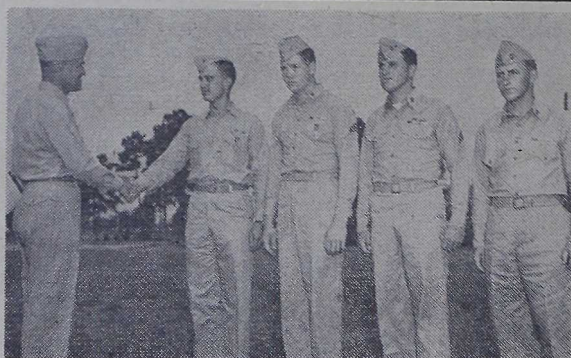
In recognition of work done during this school term, the following ladies will receive Certificates of Appreciation from the Camp Chapel Parish Council: Mmes. Ellis Hill, Ethel M. Cash, Marion L. Gillespie, Patricia Doorman, Loville Jackson, Mary Timmons, Margaret Jackson, Iynez Montford, Alberta Combest, and Jessie Robinson.

New Camp Traffic Control Board Set

A Camp Traffic Control Board has been established to insure effective enforcement of the Motor Vehicle Accident Prevention Program.

Membership on the board includes the Chiefs of Staff from Marine Barracks, 2nd Division, and Force Troops, as well as one field officer from each of these organizations.

One of the junior members will meet daily to consider the cases of persons cited for traffic violations.



8TH MARINES AWARDS—First Lt. Frank G. Perrin, assistant regimental S-3 officer, 8th Marines, is congratulated upon receiving the Bronze Star Medal by Col. DeWolf Schatzel, regimental commander, after a regimental parade held last week. The other men awaiting congratulations are (l-r): Sgt. William E. Rich, awarded the Purple Heart Medal; Sgt. Charles R. Blum, awarded the Gold Star in lieu of second Purple Heart; and Pfc. John C. Ford, awarded the Gold Star in lieu of second Purple Heart. Lieutenant Perrin received his Bronze Star Medal for "heroic achievement" while serving with a Marine infantry company in Korea (Official USMC Photo).

No Holiday For Safety

With another holiday in prospect, many of you will be planning a brief vacation away from the daily routine.

And, as you check road maps for the alluring spots of your choice to spend the Fourth, again we remind you that, while you may be getting away from the job for a brief respite, DEATH AND INJURY WILL BE ON THE JOB 24 hours a day on car-packed highways this holiday week-end.

Therefore, for your safety's sake, we urge you to:

BE ALERT—Watch out for the other fellow as well as yourself. Defensive Driving Pays Off!

BE CAUTIOUS—Remember that traffic signs are the guardians of your safety. Heed All Traffic Signs, Signals and Warnings!

BE WISE—Consider time and distance when planning your trip. Don't crowd too many miles into too few hours. Drive — Don't Be Driven!

BE PRUDENT—Remember that alcohol and gasoline are a disaster-producing potion. Don't Drive When Drinking!

We wish all of you a grand Fourth, with the hope that, on this holiday, there may be

NO VACATION FROM SAFETY.

Traffic Violations

ILLEGAL PARKING—60.

ILLEGAL MUFFLER—4.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE—

1st Lt. William H. Powell Jr., Pvt. Leonard W. Barron, Cpl. Robert J. Gilrain.

RECKLESS DRIVING—Cpl. Donald R. Bullion, Pfc. Arthur W. Ware, 1st Lt. William H. Powell Jr., Cpl. Robert J. Gilrain.

CARELESS DRIVING—1st Lt. Robert P. Lavine, Cpl. James E. Padellini, 1st Lt. William H. Powell Jr.

SPEEDING—Cpl. Donald R. Bullion, Pfc. Glenn E. Hinderer, TSgt. Robert P. Seal, 1st Lt. Robert P. Lavine, Mr. Merce Salvador, Cpl. Michael J. Crisolino, Cpl. Edward J. Funk, Pfc. Donald A. Ross, Pfc. Albert Vigne, HMB John T. Flower, Mr. Rupert J. Turner, Mr. Paul Jones, Mr. Henry R. Bright, Pfc. Dewey E. Blackwell, Sgt. Joseph H. Bourassa, Cpl. Ira C. Riley, Pfc. Robert J. McKenzie, Cpl. Gerald Lindner, Mr. Leon A. Wiggins, Cpl. L. R. Luckenhoff, SSgt. Edward E. Coakley, Pfc. George N. Watkins, TSgt. Walter J. Jones Jr., SSgt. Winfield W. Laughlin, 1st Lt. Berry E. Wesley, Cpl. Robert J. Gilrain.

DISREGARDING STOP SIGN—Mrs. Merce Salvador, Sgt. Gordon E. Voss Jr., Pfc. Arthur H. Schrest, Cpl. Fred L. Covert, Cpl. Lawrence Wortine, Sgt. Wilmon Russell Jr., MSgt. James F. Sypher, Pfc. Gene Norrod, SSgt. Barkley E. Millsaps, 1st Lt. William H. Powell Jr., Mr. William A. Sutton, TSgt. Walter J. Jones Jr., SSgt. Donald R. Corey.

DISREGARDING M. P. SIGNAL—Cpl. Robert L. Nestor.

WRONG WAY ON ONE WAY STREET—Mr. George Hales, Mr. E. R. Frank, Pfc. Charles L. Lewis.

FOLLOWING TOO CLOSE—Pvt. Robert J. Guilfoyle, Sgt. Thomas D. Gannon.

IMPROPER BACKING—Cpl. Jim H. Warren.

EXPIRED STICKER—Cpl. R. M. Kotcher, Pfc. Alfred C. Sanders, Cpl. S. Souffrine, Cpl. Henry Rodriguez, Sgt. Elmer E. Bartlett, Pfc. Franklin D. Thompson, Pfc. William T. Snyder, Sgt. Joseph E. Jackson, Pfc. Robert O. Powers, Pfc. Charles G. Osborne, Pvt. R. R. Jones Jr., Cpl. Jimmy D. Carman.

NO CAMP OPERATOR'S PERMIT—Cpl. Donald R. Bullion, 1st Lt. Robert P. Lavine, Cpl. James E. Padellini, Pfc. William Hicks, Cpl. Gabriel Pionelli, Cpl. Henry Rodriguez, Sgt. Joseph H. Bourassa, Pfc. Paul E. Hartman, Sgt. William G. Gable.

DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT—TSgt. Robert E. Seal, Mr. Paul Jones, Pfc. D. E. Blackwell.

IMPROPER DISPLAY OF BASE TAGS—Cpl. R. E. Kneebuck, Sgt. J. F. McCormack.

FAILURE TO GET WRITTEN PERMISSION TO DRIVE—Sgt. Joseph H. Bourassa, Pfc. Paul E. Hartman, Mr. William A. Sutton.

FAILURE TO GIVE WRITTEN PERMISSION—Cpl. George Carey, 2nd Lt. Donald J. Rendall, Cpl. Carl G. Kimbrough, Pfc. Roy Smith, Sgt. Joseph R. Fisher, Sgt. Donald W. Worthington, Pfc. William Hicks, Mr. W. Atkinson.

NO CAMP TAGS—Sgt. William R. Tote.

IMPROPER REGISTRATION—Cpl. W. J. Boswell.

NO STATE OPERATOR'S PERMIT—1st Lt. Robert P. Lavine, Cpl. Gabriel Pionelli.

ONE BASE TAG—Pfc. Donald G. Watt, Pvt. Angelo L. Quinones, Pfc. Paul Crais.

TRESPASSING—SSgt. Wilber Harris.

FAILURE TO YIELD RIGHT OF WAY—Pfc. Joseph P. O'Hara, Cpl. E. C. Ayers.

ILLEGAL USE OF BASE TAGS—Pfc. Robert L. McCready, Pfc. Phillip E. Russell, Cpl. Robert L. Nester, Pfc. Joseph A. Boyd, Pfc. Dewey E. Blackwell, Pvt. Robert J. McKenzie, Pfc. Raymond E. Burdette.

NO STATE OR CAMP REGISTRATION—2nd Lt. Donald J. Rendall, Pfc. Edward J. Funk, Pfc. Joseph P. O'Hara, Pvt. J. E. Smith, Pvt. Angelo L. Wiggins, Mr. William A. Sutton.

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MISSING THE GL

A visitor to an art gallery noticed a woman on her knees scrubbing the floor with many beautiful things here!" exclaimed the visitor in a friendly tone. "I suppose body has time to look her answer.

With less excuse, many through God's wonderful the same way. We have to look up and admire the things with which provided surrounded us.

In our modern day, not to make undue haste should take time to look time to see, take time. Someone has said that meditation is a lost art. edly there was more of generations. The lack of deed, one of the lack of times.

The main reason for the spiritual meditation is the tremendous rush and these modern days. It danger, this of being to be good, of keeping too never stopping to look up.

There is a beautiful Holy." It does take time, not live too much in a must take time for meditation, for fellowship with we are to make any attain grace or any growth in sight and Christian character, sometimes, and look up.

lain J. C. Brown Jr.

1st Marine Division To Hold Annual Reunion In Chicago

First Division veterans are "back-to-the-sea" Guadalcanal "mickies".

Yapain will compare no outful Marines returned area who made the Incho and the historic "advance" other direction" from the Reservoir at the Sixth Army division of the 1st Marine Association in Chicago August 8, and 9.

Reunion headquarters at the Hotel Sherman, announced by Brig. Gen. H. Harrison, USMC (ret.), dent of the association.

Anyone who served in Division since its inception or who served with units during combat, may attend union. For further information, registration write: 1st Marine Division Association, Hotel Chicago, Ill.

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WEEKLY

Study Room located in vestibule Protestant Chapel. Open all

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS)

SUNDAY

1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Fla.

1900—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Fla.

TUESDAY

1900—Old VFW Clubhouse, Jacksonville, Fla.

Scene Socially

BY MARY HAMILTON STUART

Gen. H. D. Linscott was host at a stag dinner party Monday at the Officers Club. The guests of honor were Adm. Luang Kosol, commander-in-chief of the Royal Thailand Navy; re Swai Sribhadung, assistant chief of staff; Commodore apt. Sombandu Bunnag; Cmdr. Abhai Sitakalin, aide to the er-in-chief; Commander Lantidess; and Captain Prajum—all royal Thailand Navy. Col. F. J. McQuillen from Headquarters orps accompanied Admiral Yuthasastr and his officers to leune. There were 32 guests attending the dinner. Col. and 7. Stonecliffe honored Admiral Yuthasastr and his officers at ption Monday evening at their quarters.

and Mrs. F. B. Loomis Jr. entertained at a dinner party evening. Sunday evening Colonel and Mrs. Loomis received manding and executive officers of Force Troops at a recep- their quarters. Maj. and Mrs. Clyde Cherry were hosts at t supper at their quarters Friday evening. Master Jackie celebrated his birthday at a party this week-end.

was a dinner party at the Chinese Room Friday evening the Sunday School Teachers of Paradise Point. The guests were outgoing Camp Chaplain and Mrs. Abbot Peterson Jr. ning Camp Chaplain Carl Silder.

day evening the 8th Tank Bn. met for cocktails at the Para- om. The 3rd Bn. of the 2nd Marines held a cocktail party y evening at the Paradise Room. There was a cocktail party e evening for the 2nd Shore Party Bn. in the River Room.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George F. Good Jr. will be guests r at a 2nd Division party at the Senior Guest House. Helen Linscott left Sunday for Washington, D. C. after a two- t with her parents, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. H. D. Linscott. Conns to Misses Gretchen Hogaboom and Janet Galloway for e Dean's List at Mary Washington College this year. Lt. Col. S. D. Low have as their guests Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul Freitel ren, of Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Perkins and Diana are visiting Mr. Perkins' parents here, Lt. Col. and . Perkins.

WM Maneuvers

PL. ELOISE TURNER

st week end, SSgt. Janet. transportation clerk in sbursing, Sgt. Marie Kev- camp motor transport, reporter-visited "Beautiful (S.C.), by the sea, 28 m Yamassee".

ort is the city Women ndergoing boot train- when they go en masse ase "mickies". Yamas- the town where we left n and civilian status and a Marine Corps bus for Island and recruit train-

ual welcome at Yamassee "Douse the cigarettes. As you will not smoke until told to do so, you will fall double, and KNOCK OFF ATTER, RECRUITS!"

Sam's Favorite
ort is the favorite town of Hopkins Adams. I'm not o Mr. Adams is, but we s ecstatic description of "the queen of the sea

nt searching for the "spec- ics dollars" worth of ter- the hoof, leisurely cross- highway and vanishing in ny depths of the marsh wo snowy egrets posed in hic reverie . . ."

did not find the terrapin. I see many herons, but did not look particularly phic.

oined three small boys at the piers for a bit of fish- ey provided us with string, nd bait. Tommy, the five- l leader of the group, in- us that there were plenty in the slimy waters below r.

Something Fishy

minutes later a tug at the shrimp at the end of my used me to pull hand over When the wiggling, squirm- ing broke the surface, I and to everyone within a rad- ive blocks, "I caught some-

was the first eel my two iends or I had seen. Eels t attractive. This one was 15 inches long. After dis- ing the hook, the problem at to do with him was set- y the crowd of spectators." wing the advice of boys s in age from five to 12 I cut the eel into chunks ew the pieces into the water us. This operation is sup- to entice sharks.

why small boys with a string, small hook, and f shrimp wanted to fish for s from a pier is not clear. Adams informs his readers Most of the wealth of Beau- as wiped out or transferred

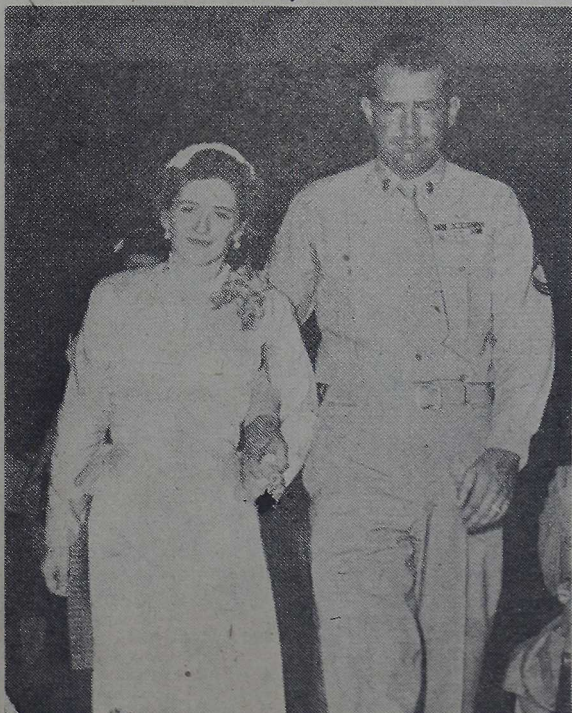
when the Union troops arrived with ships and guns and hauled down the Confederate flag. Those wounds are now healed. No tourist has been shot at since."

MSgt. S. T. Lyons Married Last Sun. At Midway Chapel

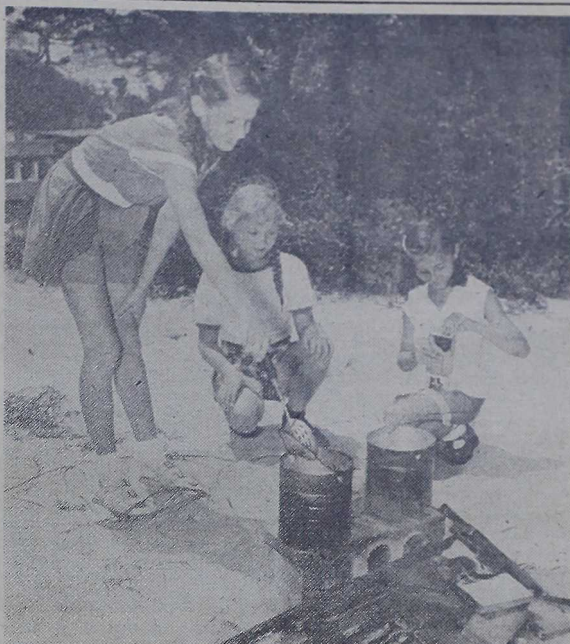
MSgt. Stanley T. Lyons of H&S Co., 8th Marines, and Miss Doris F. Banks of Portland, Me., exchanged marriage vows Sunday afternoon at the Midway Park Community Chapel.

The bride, led down the aisle by Mr. Blair Hanton, wore a light blue dress suit, white hat and shoes, and corsage of red roses. Her maid of honor, Miss Doris Hanton, wore yellow with yellow roses. The groom and best man, TSgt. Virgil Wheeler of H&S Co., 8th Marines, were in khaki.

After the double ring ceremony, performed by 8th Marines Regimental Protestant Chaplain V. W. Tuxbury, the bride and groom and wedding guests proceeded to 556 West Peleliu Drive, Tarawa Terrace, where a small reception was held.



DOUBLE RING CEREMONY—MSgt. Stanley T. Lyons of H&S Co., 8th Marines, and Miss Doris F. Banks of Portland, Me., leave the Midway Park Chapel after their wedding Sunday afternoon (Official USMC Photo).



ROUGHING IT—Three members of the Brownies and Girl Scouts of Troops 2 and 3 of Camp Lejeune find an unusual experience in cooking spaghetti and meatballs outdoors. The spaghetti and meatball dinner will serve 16 hungry girls who are attending the Brownie and Girl Scout Camp at the Civilian Beach House at Onslow Beach. Shown above are (l to r) Diana Baker, Twilah Smith, and Nancy Dunn (Official USMC Photo).

Lejeune Brownies, Girl Scouts Attend Onslow Day Camp

Taking advantage of the outdoor facilities at Onslow Beach, the Brownies and Girl Scouts of Camp Lejeune are attending a Day Camp at the Civilian Beach House this month.

The girls, ranging from five to 15, partake in outdoor cooking, swimming, hiking, singing, and whatever games they may dream up.

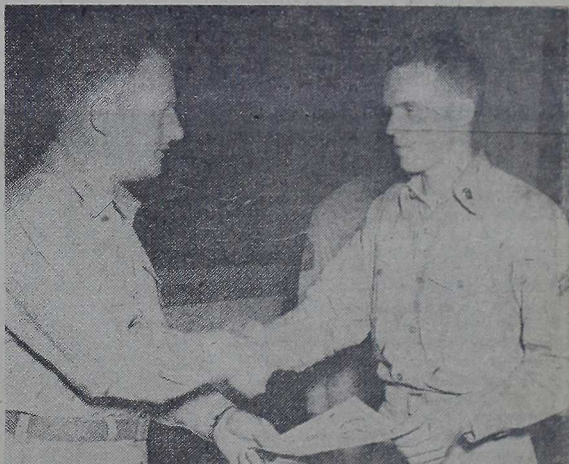
Each troop must register three of its leaders before attending the Day Camp for one week. In all, approximately 75 girls are expected to attend.

The camp is supervised by Brownie and Girl Scout counselors. They are: Mrs. W. E. Kira-cofe, camp chairman; Mrs. William Kreiker; Mrs. Allen Finger; and Mrs. Edward Mahoney. However, members of the Senior Girl Scout troop of Camp Lejeune are assisting the counselors.

The first jet plane aerial combat took place on Nov. 10, 1950, when Lt. Russell J. Brown, flying an F-80, shot down a MIG. (AFPS).

DIVISION REUNION

The annual reunion of the 2nd Marine Division Association will be held July 17 through 19 in St. Louis, Mo. Commanding officers within the United States have received authorization to grant to personnel, whose services can be spared, the necessary leave or liberty to attend division reunions.



PLENTY OF G-2 was evidenced by Sgt. John McEvoy in graduating with top honors from the Division Combat Intelligence School last week. McEvoy, who led his class of 32 students, receives his diploma and congratulations from Col. David W. Stonecliffe, division assistant chief of staff, G-2. Colonel Stonecliffe, organizer of the school's curriculum, presided at the graduation ceremonies (Official USMC Photo).

Stork Club

June 15—CINDY LOU SINGLETARY and LARRY LEE SINGLETARY to Mrs. Sharon W. and A2/c Smith A. Singletary.
June 17—DONNA LOU BELLES and DONALD CLARK BELLES to Mrs. Betty L. and Sgt. Donald W. Belles.
June 17—DEANNA ADELE CAUSEY to Mrs. Tessie L. and HM3 Floyd J. Causey, Jr.
June 17—SUSAN RAE DOWLER to Mrs. Beatrice V. and CWO Frank E. Dowler.
June 17—DEBORAH PAID FOGG to Mrs. Jean D. and Sgt. Oliver D. Fogg.
June 17—CHRISTOPHER JOSEPH LEARNED to Mrs. Mary E. and Cpl. Donald P. Learned.
June 17—ALAN, RICHARD MAGEE to Mrs. Carol S. and Cpl. Alton J. Magee.
June 17—DEBRA KAY VAN HORN to Mrs. Regina M. and Pfc John VanHorn.
June 18—CHARMAINE BROWN to Mrs. Jean L. and SSgt. Homer J. Brown.
June 18—MARGARET ELLEN JONES to Mrs. Bobbie R. and Pfc Robert L. Jones.
June 19—MICHAEL LANE ANDERSON to Mrs. Verda F. and Pfc James L. Anderson.
June 19—DAVID ALLAN BRYANT to Mrs. Dorothy G. and Cpl. John E. Bryant.
June 19—STONEHAM CRAIG to Mrs. Thelma H. and SSgt. Jesse L. Craig.
June 19—JESSE LEE SMITH JR. to Mrs. Fawn R. and Pfc Jesse L. Smith.
June 20—AMELIA ZLAMAL to Mrs. Anna S. and Capt. Albert J. Zlamal.
June 20—KAREN MARIE MEREDITH to Mrs. Catherine F. and SSgt. Billie D. Meredith.
June 20—GARRY ALAN ROBINSON to Mrs. Shirley A. and Cpl. Lewis L. Robinson Jr.
June 20—TWILA CHARLENE WENDT to Mrs. Vivet D. and Pfc David D. Wendt.
June 21—EMILY JANE DAMRON to Mrs. Nancy I. and 2nd Lt. William M. Damron.
June 21—KATHLEEN JOANNE HENLEY to Mrs. Miriam J. and 2nd Lt. Paul R. Henley.
June 21—DEBORAH ANN LAUDISI to Mrs. Maureen E. and Cpl. William V. Laudisi.
June 21—RICHARD BAINES MOODY to Mrs. Dorothy M. and Cpl. Dallen K. Moody.
June 21—CYNTHIA SUE STORY to Mrs. Janice M. and SSgt. James A. Story.
June 21—JERRY LOUIS WILLIAMS to Mrs. Mattie N. and Pfc John J. Williams.
June 22—WILLIAM COWAN BUNTING to Mrs. Mary J. and TSgt. William L. Bunting.
June 22—MICHAEL LEWIS FERRELL to Mrs. Nancy L. and Sgt. Marvin C. Ferrell.
June 22—MARK STANLEY JOWETT to Mrs. Betty M. and Sgt. Wayne R. Jowett.
June 22—SHIRLEY ANN MURLTAND to Mrs. Mildred R. and Pfc Robert J. Murltand.
June 22—DAVID WAYNE ROCHELLE to Mrs. Thelma F. and Sgt. Carl L. Rochelle.
June 23—JOYCE LOHRRAINE KOHLER to Mrs. Jewel D. and MSgt. Chester E. Kohler.
June 23—PAMELA ANN MCINTYRE to Mrs. Minnie D. and Pfc J. R. McIntyre.

Lejeune Diamondmen Skin Little Creek 'Gators', 10-1

Taking advantage of early Little Creek wildness and errors, Camp Lejeune ripped through the Gators, 10-1, here Tuesday night as the Marines started their fourth home stand of the season.

Ben Johnson went all the way for Lejeune for his ninth win of the year, limiting the Gators to four hits. Little Creek's only run scored on Johnson's error in the fifth.

Lejeune had the game won as early as the end of the third, by which time seven Marine runs were already across.

Fast Start

Chico Rodriguez and Ralph Russo opened the Lejeune half of the first with walks and scored on Don Brown's triple to left. Brown came home when Donovan grounded to third. George Fedok, Little Creek's second baseman, complained on the call and was thrown out of the game.

Ed Kababek started the second with a walk, and Little Creek's starter, Ed Gilman, gave way to Steve Hirkala. Johnson sacrificed Kababek to second and Rodriguez drove him home with a triple. Russo walked, but Brown fanned for the second out. Paul Donovan then looped a single to left to score Rodriguez and make the score 5-0.

Four walks, a single, and a force out pushed two runs across in the third, making it 7-0.

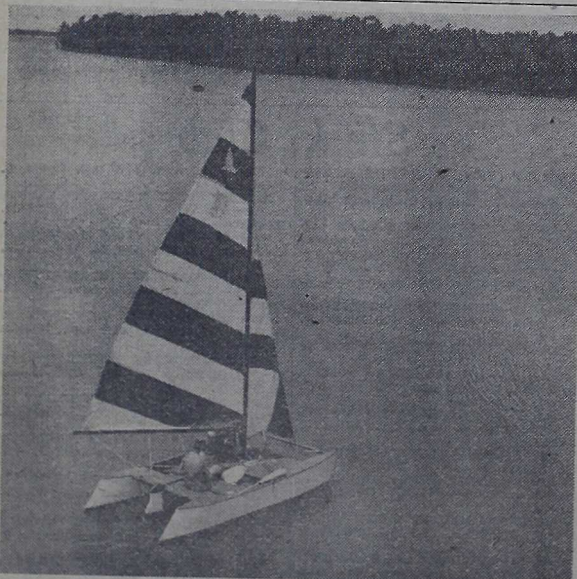
Hirkala settled down, hurling scoreless ball until the seventh.

FT Baseball Fight On For Second Place

Second 155 Gun Bn. defeated the second-place AmTrac team, 3-1, last week to leave Combat Service Group in undisputed possession of first place in the Force Troops Baseball League. This defeat further muddled the race as it sent both A/W and 8th Motor along with AmTrac into a three-way tie for second, a full two games behind Combat.

With its usual winning combination of strong hitting and good pitching, CSG made it five in a row by downing 8th Signal, 5-1, last week. Pitcher Ramirez gave up only four hits over the seven-inning route while his teammates were collecting ten to give him a four-run lead and the victory.

(See FT BASEBALL, Page 7)



CATAMARAN—The new 16-foot twin-hulled sailing craft, recently purchased by Camp Special Services in kit form and assembled by the Wallace Creek Boat House carpenters, is available for specially qualified personnel here. The sleek boat was originally designed and used in Hawaii and several years ago reached great popularity in this country. The twin hulls make the catamaran impossible to capsize. The Boathouse also is acquiring two other catamarans, hoped to be available for use next month, and 20 new outboard motors (Official USMC Photo).

Prize-Packed NRA Regional Matches Start Next Month

More than 20 silver awards of various types, over 60 gold, silver, and bronze medals, and numerous NRA certificates await the winners of the National Rifle Association Southeastern Regional High-Power Rifle Championships to be held here August 3 through 6.

The High-Power Rifle Championship, sponsored by Marine Barracks, is open to men and women, both civilian and military.

The shoot will be composed of nine individual and team matches, and the entry fee for each will range from one to four dollars, depending on the match the contestant wants to participate in.

Applications for the event have been sent to all service bases and National Rifle Association members in the southeastern region of the country.

However, any competitor may enter, regardless of place of residence, providing he has not competed in previous regional high-power matches elsewhere in the country this year.

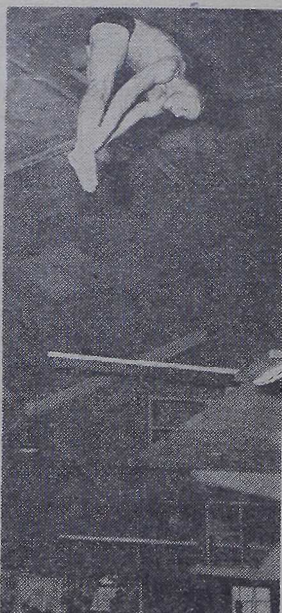
Ex-Marine Capt. Claude Harris has been appointed official referee of the regional match; Lt. Col. John Russell, commanding officer at the Rifle Range, executive officer of the shoot; and Maj. Max A. Moore, statistical officer.

The winner of the Regional Championship will receive a free trip to the 1953 National High-Power Rifle Championships, to be held at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Art Schimmoeller Hurls His Season's Second No-Hitter

Art Schimmoeller, 8th Tanks' ace pitcher, made the impossible look easy last week as he pitched his second no-hitter of the season to lead his team to a 4-0 victory over 2nd 90 AAA in the Force Troops softball league. This victory marked Tanks' eleventh straight win and left the team on top of the league standings, a full game in front of its nearest competitor.

In the only other game of the week, the A/W team also kept its winning streak intact by edging past a stubborn 155 Gun nine, 7-6.



JACK IN THE BOX—Cpl. Mike Nelson of Hq. Bn. demonstrates the diving ability that helped him capture the 1953 2nd Division intramural diving championship last week. Corporal Nelson was the only member of the fourth-place Group One squad to win individual honors (Official USMC Photo).

2nd Regt. Cops Divvy Swim Meet

The 2nd Marines became the 1953 2nd Division intramural swimming champions Thursday by topping the best aquatic talent the other division units had to offer.

The Deuce Marines took two firsts, two seconds, and two thirds to outpoint the second-place 8th Marines squad by a three-point margin.

Five teams were entered in the annual division championship meet, which consisted of seven events. A large permanent trophy was awarded to the winning team by Col. Bruno A. Hochmuth, assistant chief of staff, division G-1. Individual awards were given to winners in each event.

Highlighting the meet was the diving of Cpl. Mike Nelson of Hq. Bn., who captured the diving title with a total of 151 points.

Final team scores: 2nd Marines, 32; 8th Marines, 29; 10th Marines, 24; Group 1, 21; 6th Marines, 16; and Group 2, 0.

- Summaries:**
- 50 METER FREESTYLE—Time 0:27—1. Rice (8th Marines); 2. Heinsohn (2nd Marines); 3. Stephenson (10th Marines); 4. Jones (6th Marines); 5. Nelson (Group 1).
 - 50 METER BREASTSTROKE—Time 0:35.5—1. Morrison (Group 1); 2. Rice (8th Marines); 3. Cafferman (10th Marines); 4. Strauss (2nd Marines); 5. Bussard (6th Marines).
 - 50 METER BACKSTROKE—Time 0:34.5—1. Bussard (6th Marines); 2. Stahowiak (8th Marines); 3. Roth (2nd Marines); 4. Czaplinski (10th Marines); 5. Moran (Group 1).
 - 100 METER FREESTYLE—Time 1:06—1. Roth (2nd Marines); 2. Snider (8th Marines); 3. Arden (Group 1).
 - 150 METER FREESTYLE—Time 1:58—1. Ressel (10th Marines); 2. Andrade (8th Marines); 3. Curley (2nd Marines).
 - FANCY DIVING—1. Nelson (Group 1); 2. Olgoetz (2nd Marines); 3. Czaplinski (10th Marines).
 - 200 METER MIDDLE RELAY—Time 2:15—1. 2nd Marines; 2. 10th Marines; 3. 8th Marines; 4. Group 1.

Supply Depot Takes MB Baseball Lead

Having won nine of its last ten games, Supply Depot surged into first place in the Marine Barracks intramural baseball race last week.

Supply School had a like number of wins, ten, as the Depot, but had lost four contests, two more than the loop leaders.

The standings:

	W	L
Supply Depot	10	2
Supply School	10	4
H&S Bn.	8	6
MCAP	6	6
Engineer School	5	9
Naval Hospital	5	8
Rifle Range	2	11

Two Games With PI Lejeune As 'Must' Wins For Lejeune

Jim Ryan's Blasting Bat Beats Miami

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Jim Ryan's booming bat powered two game-winning home runs over the distant right field fence on consecutive days to give the Camp Lejeune Marines 4-2 and 6-5 victories here Wednesday and Thursday last week over the Miami Marine Corps Air Station, completing a three-game sweep.

In Thursday's game, Ryan's clout came in the bottom of the ninth with one out to give Lejeune the deciding run in the 6-5 contest. The blow enabled Bob Grim to register his sixteenth victory of the season against two losses, despite giving up ten hits.

Miami took a one-run lead in the first on a walk to Pete Sbash and singles by Dan Kravitz and Bob Jenkins, and increased the lead to 4-0 in the third. Kravitz singled, Jenkins doubled for one run, and John Driscoll singled Jenkins home with the second. Driscoll took second on the throw, third on the catcher's error of the relay, and scored on a fly to right field.

Paul Donovan broke the ice for Lejeune by singling, going to second on the first baseman's error, and scoring on Ryan's single.

Hurler Routed

Lejeune tied the game and chased starter Whitey Bennett in the fifth. A double to right-center by Ralph Russo drove both runners across, and Russo came home to knot the score when Don Brown rifled a single to left.

Grim and Miami reliever "Chico" Brown waged a scoreless duel until the eighth when Roy (See JIM RYAN'S, Page 7)

Lejeune Linksmen Beat Cherry Point, Avenging Old Loss

Camp Lejeune's golf team avenged an earlier defeat by trouncing Cherry Point, 68-40, in a 24-man team match at the Paradise Point Golf Course Sunday.

F. R. Miller and Ray Stassel, both Lejeune linksmen, fired low score 73's to pace the field, followed by Cherry Point's Bill Laing, who came in with a 75.

A buffet dinner was served the golfers and their wives at the clubhouse following the tournament.

This Saturday's activity consists of an 18-hole flag tournament. Play will be in two classes with full handicaps. Entry fee is 50 cents and the prizes will be golf balls.



DISTINGUISHED MARKSMAN—Navy Warrant Officer Jack I. avel, administrative assistant with the 2nd Shore Party Bn., at attention as Col. E. M. Williams, Shore Party CO, pins on the Distinguished Marksman Medal. Warrant Officer Kanavel was presented the medal recently after receiving a Silver Place Medal for sharpshooting in the April Southeastern Division Rifle and Matches held here. The Silver Medal, plus another one won in a Bronze Place Medal in 1949, entitled him to the Distinguished Marksman award (Official USMC Photo).

Five games—two with Fort Eustis, and on Kinston All-Stars—conf Camp Lejeune baseball the season's fourth home

First to hit are the land "Boots," who will to block Lejeune's play bid at the All-Marine ship. Lejeune dropped landers twice at the D and 8-5, and figure to do Bob Grim will shoot for eleventh win of the year and Ben Johnson will tomorrow. Grim's mound sary will be "Frenchy"

Four players who were jeune during spring first baseman John Re baseman Tom Petrore Bob Stinson, and outlie Guice—now are perform the Islanders. Five form Island stars—pitcher B son, left fielder Paul first baseman "Babe" kis, catcher George Di third baseman Don Br switched to Lejeune un

As a rule, past per count little in intra-M competition. Lejeune has both games in order t its title hopes, while would give PI greater tion than to knock th out of contention.

Lejeune travels to K a single game Sunday Kinston All-Stars, before ing Fort Eustis and W Mays, the former New Y star, is leading Eustis w batting average and 13 h The "Wheels" have a son's record. Charley C los and Bob Reich are able Lejeune starters.

2nd Engine Bn. Top C In Div. PI

After five league tilt ball squad of the 2nd En remains undefeated and number-one position in of the 2nd Division i league.

Close on the heels of gineer baseballers is Service Bn. with a 5-1 Holding down third pla Hq. Bn. squad with spot belongs to 2nd Ta 0-5.

The top spot in the 2nd baseball league is taken 3rd Bn., which won its fourth against no losses I The third was a 1-0 vic the Provisional Bn., while er came over the 2nd B

10th Regiment S

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Krings' back injury finally has been diagnosed as an out-of-bra. Doctors bedded the agile second baseman for five days with no baseball for two more weeks, putting a big dent in the tie-up. At the time of his injury, Krings was second in the leagues, and playing his usual flawless game in the field. He must be given to Ralph Russo, who became a big cog in the fence in the southland.

isn't the only Lejeune player suffering an injury. Others her George Dingler with a pulled tendon in his throwing arm, catcher, with a bad knee; left fielder Paul Donovan pulled muscle in his leg; and shortstop Ed Kababek with

rim, strong and healthy, is heading for a 25-win season. He three on the latest excursion to bring his record to a 6-2. With 30 games remaining, he will get eight more starts, ne, and should win every time if he gets two or three runs ith. If Lejeune wins the All-Marine title, Grim could even cord to 28 or 30, certainly one of the most astounding marks als of service baseball. He reports to Kansas City next season he with the parent Yankees soon.

rown, highly competent, highly colorless, continues to play ay in-day out baseball, leading the team in every hitting



"Chico" Coming Along

Most improved player on the team is "Chico" Rodriguez. He reported to Lejeune last season as the player to pull the Marines out of the doldrums. He didn't do it. Not because of lack of ability, but lack of condition. He hit about .160 and flitted from shortstop to catcher and finally center field. Now, despite a severe slump in the South, he still is hitting over 300 and continues to be the best defensive center fielder in service baseball.

Most spectacular on the team is Matthew "Babe" Daskalakis, target of a personal razzing section sitting right behind first at Varsity Stadium. A faultless and flawless fielder, he never makes a that isn't graceful and effortless, both at the plate and in the field. Whenever the team goes, fans immediately ask if "Babe" is playing with a major league club. Another effortless fielder Kababek, who makes all the plays and gets the ball away

ese Lejeune players, and others like Jim Ryan, Ben John-Bob Reich, belong to major league organizations. The only doesn't is Rodriguez, who likes the pay in Puerto Rico. To form a team rated by many as the equivalent of a Class B team with slightly higher bracket pitching.

ually some of these players will reach the major leagues. No can you see a good Class B team with future major leaguers ag. Time is running out. Lejeune has only one more home this one, and then you'll have to start paying for the players watch for free today.

Ford 'Tacks' Up Sailing Win

P. Stamford, VMO-1, is ose to forming a monop-e Sunday sailboat racing t Wallace Creek Boat-

unday in a ten-boat event, Stamford won his third season, making his to-wins out of four starts.

place went to 2nd Lt. P. den of the 2nd Bn., 2nd and third place honors to W. Smith, Supply School

2nd Engineer

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Marines baseball league last week, the 4th Bn. dropped H&S in a slug-fest, 11-9. The 10th Marines stand-ings are: 3rd Bn., 7-1; 2nd Bn., 8-4; 4th Bn., 5-7; and H&S, 3-8.

The baseball league in the 6th Marines is still in the embryo stages, with the Separate Companies team leading the league with a 3-0 record.

In the 6th Marines softball league it's the 3rd Bn. ruling the roost with a 7-0 season record.

T Baseball

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h CSG continued win-pace was too much for rac nine as they were up- the 155's, 3-1. Up to this yTrac was the only team ad lost the same number as CSG and was expect- ovide the most potent com- for the leader.

unmen paid no attention opesters, however, push-ss three runs in the top he first inning. Marty Mc-Guns' pitcher, gave the squad only four hits while es collected eight.

in the week, AmTrac ck on the victory trail wning ArmAmphib, 8-3, which was good enough at 155 Gun Bn., 5-4, in its ame of the week.

her action, 2nd 90 AAA air, winning one from 8th -3, and then dropping one second place A/W nine, 8th Motor kept its vic-ing going by downing a ngeer team, 9-0.

Why You Should Reenlist



TALK IT OVER WITH YOUR COMMANDING OFFICER

Jim Ryan's

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Smalley's 400-foot homer, the longest at Jacksonville this season, put Miami in front, 5-4.

Lejeune had the opportunity to break up the game in the eighth but managed to get only one run. Hill walked and Nevio Pelleschi was inserted as a pinch runner. Ed Kababek laid down a bunt and Brown, trying to get Pelleschi at second, hit the runner, putting men on first and second.

Bob Grim bunted safely down the third base line to load the bags, but Rodriguez forced Pelleschi at home with the first out. Russo walked to force in Kababek with the tying run, and Ron Little took over the Miami hill duties. He forced Brown to pop to second and struck out Donovan, retiring the side. That set the stage for Ryan's homer in the ninth.

Wednesday's Hero

Ryan's wallop climaxed a game-winning four run fourth inning rally in Wednesday's 4-2 encounter.

His blast came with Babe Daskalakis aboard and provided the margin between the two clubs. Don Brown started the fourth inning rally with a walk and went to third on Paul Donovan's double inside the third base line. Daskalakis' single between first and second scored Brown and Donovan and then Ryan's homer put Lejeune in the lead for good.

Miami scored both its runs in the first inning on singles by Kravitz and Jenkins and Smalley's long double to left.

Rifle Range Scores

High for the Week Ending June 26

M-1—(234 of 250)—Sgt. W. E. Ogle, 2nd Eng. Bn., Div.

Pistol—(370 of 400)—Cpl. D. E. Jones, Hq. Bn., Div.

High for the Year

M-1—(240 of 250)—SSgt. W. C. Rose, RR Det., MB.

Pistol—(386 of 400)—MSgt. R. J. Weimann, 8th Marines, Div.

Rifle qualification percentage for the year to date is:—2nd Division—85.8; Force Troops—83.6; Marine Barracks—83.9; Total—84.6.



After more than a month of conscientious organizing, pushing, paper work, and patience, the efforts of Maj. William R. Hopkins, Capt. Robert L. Shuford, SSgt. Ronald L. Lowe, TSgt. John A. Miller, and SSgt. Eugene Myers have been rewarded.

The organization of Camp Lejeune's fish and wildlife club has been "heartily" approved by the commanding general here, Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott. Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Bldg. 1404, Industrial Area, a meeting will be held for all interested outdoorsmen, whether they be hunters, fishermen, or just lovers of the out of doors.

At this meeting officers will be elected for the new and important club and bylaws and other organizational statutes will be drawn up. These in turn will be submitted to the commanding general for approval and those okayed will become effective statutes of the club.

It will be the aim of the fish and wildlife club to work in close conjunction with the Camp's Recreation Council in matters pertaining to the woods.

Club's Basic Aim

Increasing wildlife is essentially the basic project of the club. By expanding natural foods, improving fresh water streams here, destroying predators, and controlling other natural balances, the club intends to convert Camp Lejeune into even more of a woodsman's mecca. Also, numerous recreational and educational programs are tentatively slated to be part of the club's operations.

This club, above and beyond all its other potential merits, is an ideal place for newcomers to the outdoor pastimes, such as hunting and fishing, to learn from some real pros. And some real pros there are too, on this military reservation. Many of the really top flight fishermen here have mentioned that when the club is organized they will personally take pleasure in teaching novice anglers the fine points of the great sport.

During hunting season, too, the club members will serve as a nucleus to assist in managing the large hunts that fan out across the base each week-end during deer season.

Here's Your Chance

If you are a fisherman, hunter, or woodsman, or if you are interested in things pertaining to the field, perhaps it will be worth your while to put your shoulder to the wheel and help start this new club rolling. It is designed for the pleasure of Marines and sailors here, and it is up to them to make it a success, which it should be.

To turn from this new club to the subject matter of the club, fishing reports have been bright and with the continued hot weather should get even brighter. The only salt water fishing that has been slow has been that done from coastal piers. But things in the deep sea department are frantic. Charter boats have been booked as much as two months in advance all along the southeastern North Carolina coastline. And small wonder. Many catches have been reported of 50 and more dolphin. Things really look hot off-shore.

Don't forget that the SENCBA Fishing Rodeo is under way, and there are \$5,000 worth of cash prizes available. Information can be had by writing the SENCBA Chairman, Wilmington, N. C., or by calling the GLOBE.

PI Hands Women Softballers First Defeat Of Season

Battling in four crucial games last week—with Cherry Point, Parris Island, and Henderson Hall, all contenders for the Woman Marine East Coast softball championship—the Camp Lejeune girls bowed for the first time this season, to Parris Island Saturday, 7-6.

The first two of the games were away. Lejeune's WM's met Cherry Point Thursday and Friday and defeated their hosts, 14-1 and 22-20, upping their record to 10-0.

Lejeune hurler Rita Cohen took credit for the win Thursday, while Cherry Point's Joyce Worman took the loss. Friday's game saw Angie Darby on the mound for Lejeune, and again Worman was the losing pitcher.

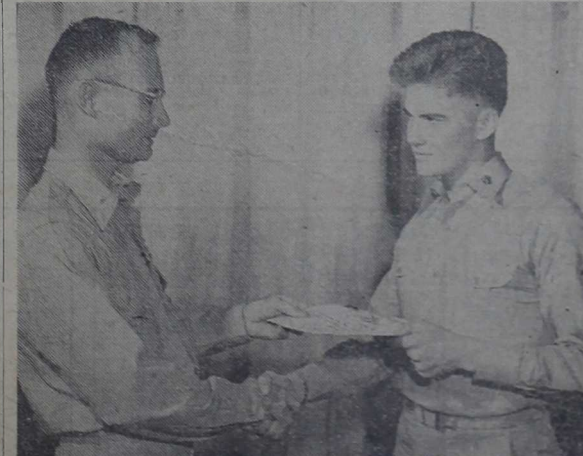
Saturday's hard-fought match here with Parris Island saw the visitors jump off to lead in the first inning, 4-1. In the second Lejeune tallied three and the Island girls marked two more. In the top of the third, the visitors scored their final run. Lejeune tallied two more in the third but failed to score later.

When Lejeune meets Parris Island for the second time, July 13 at Parris Island, the two teams will battle it out for a crack at the East Coast softball championship title.

Rita Cohen was on the mound Sunday when the Lejeune Women Marines defeated Henderson Hall's team by a shutout here, 8-0. Connie Baca took the loss for the Headquarters team.

BEACH CLOSED

The recreational facilities at Onslow Beach will be closed today from 8 a.m. until noon, due to anti-aircraft artillery firing at pilotless aircraft targets.



SIGNAL ACHIEVEMENT—Congratulations are extended by Lt. Col. Arnold W. Harris (left), division signal officer, to Pfc John T. Rooney, of the 2nd Shore Party Bn., who graduated last week at the head of his class in the division's Field Message Center Course. In a subsequent ceremony Pfc Thomas J. Harper Jr., of the 2nd 155mm Gun Bn., received congratulations from Colonel Harris for graduating first in the division's Field Radio Operators Course (Official USMC Photo).

Henry Jerome Sets Dance Mood At Staff Club, Pavilion

Henry Jerome and his orchestra, purveyors of some of the most danceable music in the country, will appear at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club Sunday night and at a "stag or drag" affair at Marston Pavilion Monday night.

Jerome's appearance at the Staff Club will be from 8:30 until 12:30 p. m., and at the Pavilion from 8 until midnight. Uniform of the day or civilian coat and tie will prevail at the Pavilion.

Jerome's style music is reminiscent of the late Hal Kemp's. Henry believes that the melody should

bookings have been at New York's Hotel Commodore and Hotel Edison, where, after a two-week engagement he stayed on for four years, and the Surf Club in Virginia Beach.

Radio Show Wants Talented Personnel

If you can sing, tell jokes, play in instrument, or are talented in any entertaining way your services are wanted.

Every Saturday at the Hadnot Point Staff Club from 10 to 10:30 p. m. a radio show called "Your Saturday Night Date" features a dance band and variety acts. If you would like an audition for this show, call MSgt. Tom DeCastro, Camp PIO Radio Section, phone 5755, or TSgt. Eddie Stein, steward at the Staff NCO Club, 5334 or 5630.



HENRY JEROME

always be predominant and should not be obscured by intricate arrangements.

The Jerome band can be recognized by its soft woodwind section and its flute and sax choruses. Added to this is a trombone choir which gives a lush sound to the orchestra.

Featured with Jerome is Ray DeMeno, Jolly Joe Grimm, The Three J's, and The Glee Club. Some of Jerome's outstanding

Marston Pavilion

- 3 July — Open from 1730-2330— (Couples Only).
- 4 July — Open from 1400-2400— (Couples Only).
- 5 July — Open from 1400-2400— (Couples Only).
- 6 July — Dance—"Stag or Drag"— Sergeants and below.—2000-2400—Henry Jerome and Orchestra.
- 8 July — Open from 1730-2330— (Couples Only).
- 9 July — Dance—"Stag or Drag"— (Colored Personnel) — 2030-2400.

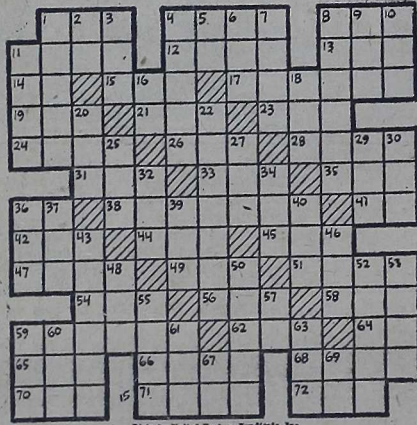
MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight—"Macao" with Robert Mitchum, Jane Russell; Fri-Sat—"The Man Behind the Gun" with Randolph Scott; Sun-Mon—"Titanic" with Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck; Tues-Wed—"The Blue Gardenia" with Ann Baxter.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Small rug
- 2—Burden
- 3—Headgear
- 11—Scene of first miracle
- 12—Poker stake
- 13—Anglo-Saxon money
- 14—King of Bashan
- 15—Fruit seed
- 17—Succulent
- 19—Large storage space
- 21—Recent
- 23—Performed
- 24—Peruse
- 26—Game at cards
- 28—Romp
- 31—Joke (colloq.)
- 32—Nothing
- 35—Before
- 36—Exists
- 38—Oars
- 42—Game at marbles
- 44—Girl's name in a song
- 45—Simian
- 47—European
- 49—Worthless
- 51—Singing voice
- 54—Inlet
- 56—Drunkard
- 58—Ventilate
- 59—Last act
- 62—Cravat
- 64—Sun god
- 65—Native metal
- 66—Plaster
- 68—Part of ship
- 70—Crimson
- 71—Sacred image
- 72—Abstract being



Clue by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

- 1—Knock
- 4—Part of jacket
- 5—Concerning
- 6—Siamese coin
- 11—Act
- 12—Cook slowly and gently
- 14—Exist
- 15—Equality
- 17—Male swans
- 18—Within
- 19—Pinch
- 20—Scold
- 22—Great accomplishments
- 25—Short sleep
- 27—Lubricate
- 29—Macaw
- 32—Affirmative
- 33—Aeriform fluid
- 34—Meadow
- 36—Possessive pronoun
- 37—Sodium chloride
- 39—Pair
- 40—Resort
- 43—Cautious
- 46—Guide's high note
- 48—By way of
- 50—Sim
- 52—Wearless
- 53—Smoken
- 55—Turkish
- 57—Note of scale
- 59—In favor of
- 60—Anger
- 61—Crud
- 63—Piece out
- 67—Toward
- 69—Printer's measure

Feature Playdates

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Salome												
Houdini												
Lili											2	3
Bachelor Mother											2	3
Allegheny Uprising											2	3
Hunchback Of Notre Dame											2	3
Gentlemen Prefer Blondes											2	3
The Jazz Singer											2	3
City Of Badmen											2	3
Submarine Command											2	3
Dangerous Crossing											2	3
The Magic Box											2	3
Blue Gardenia											2	3
City Is Dark											2	3
Ride Vaquero											2	3
Main Street To Broadway											2	3
Gentlemen's Agreement											2	3
Arrowhead											2	3
The Will Rogers Story											2	3
The Snake Pit											2	3
Big Jim McLain											2	3

* "Saddle Up!" will not be presented July 3 through 6. Camp Theater will follow its regular schedule.

DRIVE-IN (DI)—9 p. m. nightly	RIFLE RANGE (RR)—Outdoors, 8:30 p. m.	CAMP THEATER (CT)—
ONSLow BEACH (OB)—6:30 and 8:30 p. m., Monday through Friday; 7 p. m., Saturday and Sunday.	MONTFORD POINT (MP)—6, 8 p. m. Mon. through Fri.; 2, 6, and 8 p. m., Sat.; 6 and 8 p. m. Sunday.	p. m., Mon. through Fri.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)—6, 8:30 p. m., Mon. through Sat.; Sundays and holidays, 2 and 8:30 p. m.	CAMP GEIGER 1 (CGI)—8:30 p. m. Mon. through Sun.	OPEN AIR (OA)—Movie minutes after colors.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)—1 (Patients only) and 7 p. m. daily.	INDUSTRIAL AREA — (IA)—(Outdoors) 8:30 p. m. daily.	TRAPPS BAY—(TB)—8:30 p. m.
		OFFICERS MESS—(OM)—
		C RANGE (CR)—(CNO near Triangle Outpost)—7:30 p. m.
		FRENCH CREEK (FC)—8:30 p. m.



BEJANGLED AVA GARDNER shows off the latest in jewelry and legs as she rests in between scenes of her latest MGM film, "Mogambo," which is being filmed on location in Africa.

Around The Camp

- 2 Jul — Staff NCO Toastmasters Club meeting, Bldg. 130, Montford Point, 7 p. m.
- 3 Jul — Baseball, Camp vs Paris Island, 8 p. m.
- 4 Jul — Baseball, Camp vs Paris Island, 8 p. m.
- 5 Jul — Sailing races, Wallace Creek Boat House, 2 p. m.
- 6 Jul — Baseball, Camp vs Fort Eustis, 8 p. m.
- 6 Jul — Dance, Marston Pavilion, Henry Jerome, 8 p. m.-midnight.
- 7 Jul — Baseball, Camp vs Fort Eustis, 8 p. m.
- 7 Jul — Ladies Day Golf, Paradise Point Golf Course, 9 a. m.
- 8 Jul — Boy Scout Troop 190 meeting, Midway Park Scout Bldg., 730 p. m.

Matinee

CAMP THEATER (Saturday) Junction City, plus Dick T. at 2 p. m. only. The Hunchback Of Notre Dame at 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.
CAMP THEATER (Sunday) Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, a and 8:30 p. m.
MONTFORD POINT (Saturday) Submarine Command at 2 p. m.

This Week's Movie Review

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

SALOME (4 Bells)
A dramatic story of real power, and a morally significant document concerning the early teachings of Christ and the beginnings of the Christian religion. With Rita Hayworth, Stewart Granger, Charles Laughton, and Judith Anderson, it is an active story of physical and emotional movement and conflict.

HOUDINI (3 Bells)
For those who remember the late Harry Houdini, this picture, starring Janet Leigh and Tony Curtis, is a guaranteed adventure in nostalgia. For those too young to remember, it presents a great deal of the same fascination that enabled the famous magician and escape artist to attract audiences all over the world.

LILI (4 Bells)
A charming and poignant love story, starring Leslie Caron and Mel Ferrer, of a poor little French girl who talks to puppets as if they were human.

BACHELOR MOTHER
Starring Ginger Rogers and David Niven. No further information available.

ALLEGHENY UPRISING
Starring John Wayne and Clair Trevor. No further information available.

HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME
Starring Charles Laughton and Maureen O'Hara. No further information available.

THE JAZZ SINGER (3 Bells)
Danny Thomas prefers show business rather than being a cantor in a synagogue, which is his father's wish. Encouraged by his mother and singing star Peggy Lee, he heads in that direction. Color by Technicolor.

CITY OF BADMEN
Starring Jeanne Crain and Dale Robertson. No further information available.

SUBMARINE COMMAND (2 Bells)
The story of a naval officer who saves his ship but loses the respect of his men. He later redeems himself by heroic action in the Korean conflict. Starring William Holden and Nancy Olson.

DANGEROUS CROSSING
Starring Jeanne Crain and Casey Adams. No further information available.

MAGIC BOX (2 Bells)
A lavish star-studded biography of the Englishman William Friese-Greene, a pioneer in bringing motion pictures. Starring Robert Lawrentz and Oliver. Color 10 lor.

BLUE GARDENIA (3 Bells)
A baffling murder is the traction of this picture, throws in some romantic and touches of comedy. Ray plays the part of a newspaperist and Anne Baxter the first.

CITY IS DARK
Sterling Hayden is assigned down three escaped convicts, the criminals goes to the Nelson, a parolee who has Nelson gets involved with and then proceeds to clear.

RIDE VAQUERO (2 Bells)
The story of a band of men, rorizing the Brownsville, tory to prevent North America from developing the land baronies. The cast includes Nelson, Ava Gardner, Howard Anthony Quinn.

MAIN STREET TO BROADWAY (4 Bells)
A love story of show business intimate lives of famed stars played by themselves all-star cast from Broadway wood.

GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT
A re-issue, starring Gregory Peck and Dorothy McGuire. No further information available.

ARROWHEAD (2 Bells)
Charlton Heston stars as scout, attached to the U.S. who bears an almost man for the local Indians. As a vice, the Army tries to with the Apaches, only to a series of ambushes organize. Palance, an Indian with a red of white men.

THE WILL ROGERS STORY
The life story of the famous, portrayed by Will Rogers, starring Olivia de Havilland and Leo Genn.

THE SNAKE PIT (4 Bells)
A re-issue, starring Olivia de Havilland and Leo Genn.

BIG JIM McLAIN
A story of the government against domestic Communism background in Hawaii, is this picture, co-starring John and Nancy Olson.

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