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BLESSING—Aspergillum in hand, Mrs. Agganis anoints bronze plaque unveiled in ceremonies dedicating Lejeune baseball field in honor of her son, the Agganis. One of several honored guests at the dedication, Mrs. Agganis is flanked by Robert A. Campbell, left, Base Special Officer, Maj. James A. Marades, second from right, and Lt. Comdr. Alexander G. Seniavsky right, Eastern Orthodox chaplain here, who performed the rites. Other guests included Buff Donelli, Boston university coach, and Thomas D. Dowd, executive secretary of the Boston Red Sox, for whom Harry Agganis played first base before his death last June 27. See story below for details on ceremony attended by more than 2,000 Marines.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1956 NO. 25

ay Out ng Autos 3rd Lane er Ruling

plete change in exit control during 4 5 p.m. rush hours, through Friday, was this week by the most Marshal.

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indicating correct lanes laced at strategic inter- rding to 1st Lt. Peter J. Camp traffic officer.

ed map showing the new stem in relation to the area and Highway 24 ind on Page 11. As depict- low will be expedited se of the plan, an answer dly congestion by thou- ound autos during the rush hours.

Agganis Field Dedication Is Tribute To Spirit Of Marine Corps Competition

A Marine's mother was honored guest at a ceremony here last Tuesday which dedicated Camp Lejeune's baseball stadium to the memory of her son.

Mrs. Georgia Agganis slowly unveiled the bronze tablet as the sombering conclusion to a 30-minute ceremony in which Marine Corps officials and civilian guests from Boston and Lynn, Mass., paid tribute to the late ex-Cpl. Harry Agganis.

Here for the event in addition to his mother was his sister, Mrs. Mary Raimo, his boyhood friend, Michael Frangos, and his god-mother, Mrs. Cora Visvis, as well as a number of other sports figures and civic officials.

Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, Camp commanding general, welcomed visitors and Marines to the ceremony, which he declared dedicated a stadium to the memory of a Marine who exemplified the fierce competitive spirit which all Marines and all good athletes have.

Mayor Thomas P. Costin, Lynn, Mass., said the ceremony proved the statement of "Once a Marine, always a Marine." His remarks were followed by those of Boston university coach Aldo (Buff) Donelli who declared that Agganis had those qualities of which all Marines are so proud—loyalty and esprit de corps.

Thomas B. Dowd, executive secretary of the Boston Red Sox baseball team, compared Agganis to Theidippides, the Greek athlete who after reaching the moment of his greatest triumph, died while carrying the famous Olympic torch to Athens.

Lt. Gen. E. A. Pollock, Commandant, MCS, Quantico, also spoke at the ceremony. Chaplain Alexander Seniavsky gave the invocation and blessed the plaque after the unveiling.

Agganis was a member of the Boston reserve unit and served at Camp Lejeune during 1950 and 1951. He died in 1955 after a brief illness.

Head-On Collision Kills Two Marines; Fatigue Cited As Cause; Two Injured

Two Marines were killed and two others injured in an early morning collision Wednesday which investigating officers said was apparently caused by the driver falling asleep at the wheel.

Killed in the crash between a car carrying the four Marines and a truck-trailer about 18 miles north of Wilmington at 6 a. m., were Pfc Roger D. Calvert, 19, of "B" Battery, 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, and Pvt. Ralph E. Toddy Jr., also 19, of "B" Co., 1st Bn., Sixth Marines.

Injured in the crash were Pfc Billy G. Sisson and Pvt. David R. Mathes. Sisson is a member of the same unit as Calvert, and Mathes is from the same unit as Toddy.

Investigating officers said that Toddy was a hitchhiker in the car driven by Calvert, and that all men had been on liberty in the Wilmington area when they were returning

Wednesday's two traffic deaths brought the 1956 Lejeune total to 10, one more than was recorded at this time last year. Ironically enough, the Camp Safe Driving Council's Topic of the Month for June is Fatigue.

to Camp Lejeune for morning reveille when the driver apparently fell asleep. The car crossed the middle line and hit the oncoming truck. The car was demolished. The driver of the truck was not injured.

Toddy was dead upon arrival at the Wilmington Memorial hospital, apparently from head injuries. Calvert died at 9 a. m. of head and chest injuries. Injuries to the other two Marines were reported as extensive but not critical.

FMFLant Commander Here Monday For Four-Day Tour; CINCLant Arrives Thursday

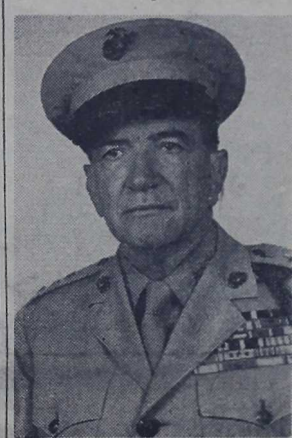
Lt. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, commanding general of Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, is scheduled to arrive Monday and Adm. Jerauld P. Wright, commander-in-chief, U. S. Atlantic Fleet, is due next Thursday, to observe training, physical fitness and combat readiness of local FMF units.

Admiral Wright will observe the activities of the NARMID Battalion Landing team and be honored with a full-scale parade and review by 2nd Division personnel during his one-day visit to Lejeune.

General Noble will spend four days conducting the annual inspection of the physical fitness and combat readiness of the 2nd Division. He will tour the entire Division area to observe every unit and its training activities.

General Noble served as Marine Corps Base commander for a year, leaving here for his present duties last September. Previously, he commanded the old Marine Training Command here in the closing months of World War II.

The concentrated four-day series of events is scheduled to kick-off early Tuesday with a 15-gun salute and a battalion parade. After re-



LT. GEN. ALFRED H. NOBLE

ceiving honors, the general will be briefed by Division staff officers prior to the start of the actual tour of inspection.

Tour itinerary includes a visit to regimental headquarters of the Sixth Marines for a top-level briefing. It was with this organization that General Noble first served in the Marine Corps.

As a company commander with the battle-famed unit in World War I, he was awarded the Navy Cross, the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Croix de Guerre with silver

star and diploma.

During the remainder of Tuesday morning the inspection party will observe new-type pistol training with a stop-over in the regimental area to inspect new athletic equipment. The new pistol training which uses various firing positions is being tested here for Marine Corps adaptation by the 1st Bn., Sixth Marines.

As a demonstration of physical fitness and military prowess, the 3rd Bn., Second Marines, has scheduled a field meet to start the afternoon's activities, following which General Noble will present a special "Honor Company Guidon" to the winning company.

Remainder of the afternoon will be spent at the Division Intelligence, Communication and Clerical schools, ABC training gas chamber and a tour of the new Tri-Command Reception Center.

Observation of support units in action will highlight the morning of the second day of activities. These units include the 2nd Service Regt.; Headquarters Bn., where a demonstration of communication equipment will be held; 2nd Medical Battalion, for special briefings and inspections, and the Eighth and Tenth Marines.

After lunching at Bldg. 2, the party is scheduled to inspect several warehouses and shops located and manned by Division personnel in the Industrial Area.

Then General Noble will tour the 2nd Engineer Bn. stockade before closing out the day's fast-paced activities with a visit to Trapps Bay, home of the Division's Reconnaissance Co.

The arrival of Admiral Wright will mark the start of the third day of the inspection. Besides the Division parade and review, including a 17-gun salute in honor of Admiral Wright, a fly-over is planned by aircraft of the 2nd Marine Air Wing.

In the afternoon the party will inspect the NARMID Battalion Landing Team.

A simulated atomic explosion, set off by Division ABC instructors, will highlight the last day of General Noble's inspection. The explosion is to be part of a demonstration staged by a battalion task group of the Second Marines.

After the demonstration, General Noble and his party will return to Bldg. 2 for luncheon, after which the group is scheduled to depart by helicopter and staff car, to signal the wind up of the official phase of the inspection.



MARKING TIME—Pvt. Barbara Trafford, WM Co., Hq. Bn., MCB, measures long "22" on calendar to inform personnel here of the beginning of summer solstice and the longest day of the year today.

If you ask me...

WHAT ARE YOUR IMPRESSIONS OF CAMP LEJEUNE?

(Asked of Marine Corps reservists here for summer training.)

PFC JIMMY NORSWORTHY, 2nd 105mm Howitzer Btry., Jackson Miss.—What impressed me a lot is the Exchange. I was surprised at how modern and complete it is. So far, the chow has been wonderful—plenty of it and good quality. And I don't think I'll ever get over the size of this base.



SSGT. WAYNE SMITH, I-1 Staff, 3rd 105mm Howitzer Bn., Birmingham, Ala.—The Hadnot Point Staff NCO club certainly impressed me. Never in my tour in the Marine Corps did I see a club that any way compares to the one here. Since I'm a native of North Carolina this base would be my first choice of duty.



PFC JIMMY L. MORRIS, 2nd 105mm Howitzer Btry., Jackson Miss.—The chow has been real great here at French Creek and from what I have seen of the mainline area it is really all right. I was especially impressed by the Exchange and the bargains obtainable there. I can say that I've enjoyed myself here.

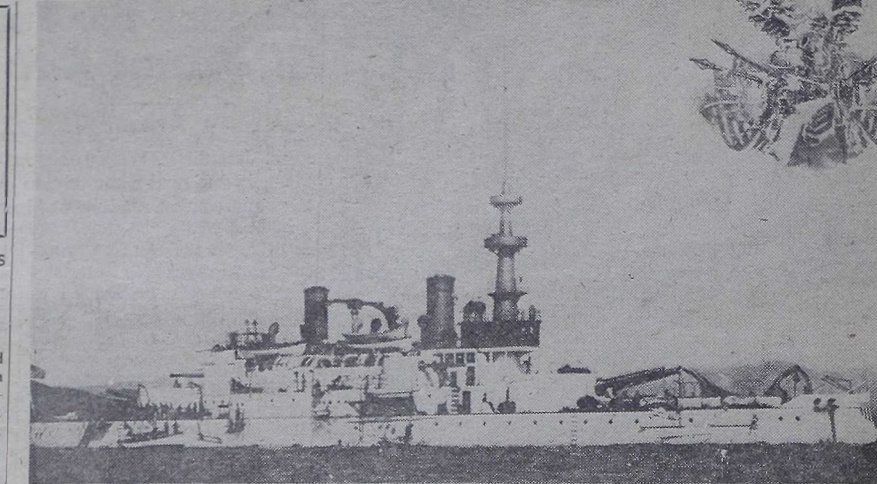


SGT. T. D. SILLS JR., 2nd 105mm Howitzers Bn., Jackson, Miss.—Camp Lejeune is the largest base I have ever been on. You seem to have every type of training facility here, too. The liberty isn't too good but the base does have a very good recreational and athletic set-up.



INVENTORY

The Hobby Shop in the Industrial area will be closed for inventory from June 29 through and including July 3.



GREAT WHITE FLEET FLAGSHIP—This is the USS Oregon riding at anchor after sharing in the victorious battles of the Spanish-American War. The ship was once pride of the U. S. Great White Fleet which the late President Theodore Roosevelt sent around the world as a demonstration of America's naval might. The photograph is owned by MSgt. George E. Burlage, 2nd Division Information Services office, who had a relative serving aboard the Oregon at Santiago Bay and during the Boxer Rebellion.

Toughest Job Was Battling Boa

Recon Man Recalls Career As A Pinkerton Private 'Eye'

By SGT. BOB COLLARD
2nd Division Information Section

Reconnaissance Co., 2nd Division, boasts a real Mike Hammer-type character in Pfc Don J. Schenck, whose past experiences read like the cover page of a dime novel.

Private eye, body guard, bouncer and jungle guide; these are only a few of the varied jobs held by the 23-year-old Leatherneck.

Schenck, a native New Yorker, first entered the Marine Corps in 1950. After a two-year stint, mainly at East Coast posts, he returned to Manhattan for a fling at civilian life. Answering a newspaper ad soon after landed him on the road to adventure as a member of the world famous Pinkerton detective agency.

His first assignment, following a short course in police tactics, was watching for shoplifters in department stores. Contrary to the current private eye theme, Schenck failed to run into mobsters with blood in their eyes and guns at the ready. "The only real trouble I saw," the strapping Marine recalled, "was when a couple of hijackers tried to break into a warehouse where I had been staked out with another agent. I was too young to carry a gun, but my partner sent a few rounds in their direction. Not much to it," he shrugged.

Other assignments as a Pinkerton included watchman, undercover agent, and body guard, the latter for New York's boxing commissioner.

The fact that Schenck stands over six feet and weighs in at 210 apparently had something to do with his rugged missions.

The Globe and Anchor beckoned again in 1953, when

Schenck raised his hand for another cruise. First duty station was Panama, where he served as an instructor at the Navy's Jungle Warfare Survival school. The next two years found the ex-private eye leading Marines and Navymen through Central American jungles, teaching them tricks of the trade.

At one time during his Central American tour, he was called out as a body guard, this time for the American Consul during a "small" revolt. He also took part in diving salvage work with the Navy, searching coastal waters for a machine gun that had been used in an assassination plot against the president then in power.

Schenck said the closest call he ever had was in Panama, when a 10-foot boa constrictor decided to join him in his tent one night. A snake that large is capable of killing a man in a matter of minutes, Schenck claimed.

"Quick thinking and a handy spear saved us that time," he stated. For any doubters in the crowd, Schenck breaks out the snake skin itself, which he keeps with him at Recon Co. It measures a full 10 feet, minus a wallet or two.

Right now, the one-time Pinkerton is playing his arts with Recon, noted for its rugged role. Beyond a doubt, Schenck is a decided asset when it comes to playing that role.

Fifth Divvy Vets Asked To Contact Col. Collins Here

Spearhead Marines who desire details on the forthcoming annual reunion are asked to call Col. William R. Collins, Second Marines commanding officer, who is Lejeune coordinator for the Fifth Division get-together.

Reservation post cards are available from Colonel Collins, he stated this week. Also, those wanting air transportation to Miami, where the convention will be held at the Roney-Plaza hotel, are urged to contact the colonel at 7-3691.

The reunion, to be held July 6-8, will feature a formal dinner, cocktail party, memorial services and business meeting. Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Commandant of the Marine Corps, has accepted an invitation, a reunion spokesman added.

By law, the Marine Corps is charged with developing amphibious assault techniques and equipment employed by landing forces, and providing forces for land operations essential to a Naval campaign. Although it may serve as the President directs, the Marine Corps is not "a second land army."

Answer to Puzzle

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USS OREGON

Once-Proud Ship Bound For Scrap At Jap Shipyard

Within a few weeks the proud battleship USS Oregon will be but a memory and a pile of scrap.

This grey ghost vessel was pushed to berth—in Tokyo Bay—to face Japanese torpedoes and scrap metal pile.

Once the pride of the U. S. Navy, the 10,000-ton Oregon, built in 1898, raced 17,000 miles to the tip of South America in 14 days to join in the battle of Santiago Bay, Cuba. Her batteries helped to defeat the Spanish Fleet.

Two years later she sailed to China for the Boxer Rebellion. A few years later she sailed majesticly to the Philippines to help the Great White Fleet to establish its naval power to the Pacific.

During the first World War, Oregon plowed the flag of the Pacific across the Pacific again during World War II, the battleship was used as an ammunition and explosives barge.

Anchored in Guam at the end of the war, the rusted ship was sold to a Japanese firm for scrap.

It may be that this ship will sail the seas again in the future Imperial Navy. It is likely her scrap steel will be used in the grove of Japanese merchant fleet.

Quiz Contest

1. The platoon being assigned to change command is:

- a. Column Right (left turn)
- b. Right (left turn)
- c. Half-step, March
- d. Mass turn, Halt
- e. Platoon mass right

2. The rifle squad being assigned to normal or close interval march is:

- a. 3, 6 and 10
- b. 3, 7 and 11
- c. 4, 8 and 12
- d. 7, 8 and 9

3. The command, "Platoon, forward," may be given by the center platoon or the rear platoon. True or False?

4. The platoon is normally assigned to the next platoon. True or False?

5. The platoon sergeant is assigned to the left of the platoon leader. True or False?

(See ANSWERS, Page 1)

Here Are Three Wrongs Pointing To The Right Hand Salute

This charming fellow, in reality Sgt. Richard Rogers, "A" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB, displays some of the salutes seen around Lejeune. There's only ONE correct way to salute, if you'll recall your boot camp training. He shows that way below:



2. "Who's that over yonder?" Our model shows one incorrect salute, in this case one that appears to be used more for peering at far distant objects than anything else. Not recommended.

3. Straight from Old Blimey



comes this little gem. Where our Marine picked this up is hard to say, but he's giving a perfect rendition of one of Monty's troopers at El Alamein. For shame!

4. Peek-a-boo! Not much explanation needed here. Two eyes



are always better than one, so our suggestion is uncover that big blue orb and get a good look at the world—and yourself. If you're one of these types, perhaps a Seeing Eye dog would help.

5. In order to conclude this on



a serious note, we'll give another shot of Sgt. Rogers actually very squarely showing the correct way to salute. It really isn't so difficult. Try it sometime. The salute is the mark of a Marine.



JUST GROWED AND GROWED!

Service Regt. Serves Up Vital Support In Divvy Scheme; Constant Testing In Supply Concepts Results In Progress

By TSGT. LOUIS F. NADOLNY
2nd Division Information Section

Second Service Regt., two years old last month, continues to grow and take new shape to better serve as a vital combat support unit of the 2nd Division.

Conceived to increase the combat readiness and overall efficiency of the Division, this young organization began its third year with plans to test a new concept in supply functions.

Beginning July 1, the old Fleet Stock Accounts will be deactivated and all supply activities consolidated under a Fleet Marine Force Service Account.

While this change in supply functions is primarily considered a test, it is expected that the new system will simplify and expedite supply operations and en-

able commanding officers to exercise better management control.

Typical activities of the regiment can be found in the Engineer Service platoon.

Responsible for third and fourth echelon repairs on 554 pieces of Division engineer equipment, ranging from 198-pound water pumps to the 45,000-pound MRS tractors, the engineer unit performed 1,272 repair jobs during the past year.

Especially notable among these repair jobs was the redesign of the exhaust valve on the Koehring cranes used extensively by 2nd Shore Party Bn.

During last year's hurricanes it was discovered that the force of the wind blew open the original flapper valves, permitting rain to trickle down the exhaust stacks and into the cylinders. The resulting damage necessitated major repairs.

TSGT. Frank A. Bukowsky, a

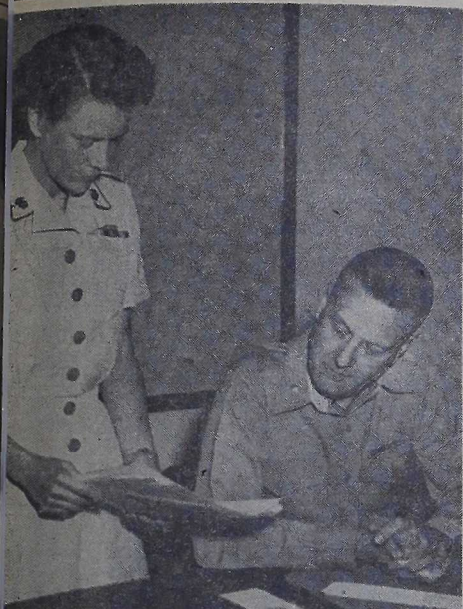
veteran Marine Corps welder, fitted a simple four-inch curved pipe addition to the exhaust stack to eliminate any possible recurrence of this problem. His new adaption received approval of Headquarters, Marine Corps, and General Motors engineers and has been added to all Koehring cranes here.

Originally Service Regiment was formed from elements of the 2nd Service Bn., 2nd Ordnance Bn., 2nd Motor Transport Bn., 2nd Engineer Bn. and 2nd Signal Bn.

Only last November growing pains hit the regiment when the 2nd Dental Company, a special unit of dentists and technicians, was added.

Other companies and platoons are under constant revision in a never-ending effort to achieve greater efficiency.

Under its present setup the regiment consists of the following five companies: Headquarters and Service; General Supply Service; Motor Transport Service; Ordnance Service, and 2nd Dental Company.



ECK—WM MSgt. Jean A. Dickens, sergeant major at 8th Bn., Marine Corps Base, checks orders for approval of Robert D. Shaffer, battalion commander. A Marine Sgt. Dickens took over her duties here in April, following personnel sergeant major for the unit.

Sergeant Major Handles Reins of Battalion; Corps' One And Only

"Sergeant Major!" the cry rings out at Headquarters Bn., Marine Corps find a ready answer from MSgt. Jean A. Dickens, a veteran who holds

the position as probably the only Marine battalion sergeant major in the Corps.

MSgt. Virgil Holtgrave, April 25, the disstaff as taken up duties as she left at Parris reporting here in the White at the recruit as sergeant major for the 8th Bn.

of Ottumwa, Iowa, im sergeant major of Marine green in 1943, reporting to a WR recruit reamp Lejeune.

Cherry Point followed, she recalls, "we had own plumbing and our own messhalls, and hundred-and-one tasks awarded to make each of all-trades."

to inactive duty in Dickens signed-up once the WMs became part of Corps in 1949.

in for her share of ring the next several at San Diego as a hen-Col. Reginald H. Hawaii as a police sergeant in Dallas, Texas; Cleveland, and first a supply unit at San

to chain herself to a personable sergeant part in an active extra-

curricular program as secretary-treasurer of the "Dimes to Dollars" show, and founder of the Lejeune WM rifle team.

Rodeo Winds-Up This Afternoon; Trophies Readied

Winners and runners-up in the 2nd Division's 1956 Truck Rodeo will be named today as soon as the last vehicle crosses the finish line and final scores are tabulated.

One hundred drivers, selected through unit intramural contests, vied for the eight individual trophies with an additional trophy going to each of the winners' units.

Competition began Wednesday with a written examination on driver maintenance, safe driving rules, convoy driving and amphibious landings with vehicles.

Actual driving tests began yesterday and are expected to continue until late today. The six driving tests are similar to those used in American Trucking Association contests but have been altered to meet Marine Corps requirements.

Detachments of Marines were detailed for the protection of Naval bases obtained from the British through Lend Lease in 1941.

HOSPITAL HOBBIES

The U. S. Naval hospital Special Services office has announced the opening of a branch office of the Camp hobby shop there.

Hours of operation are from 8 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The shop will also be open from 8 a.m. until 11 a.m. on Saturdays. Facilities of the branch shop include a complete line of wood-carving, leather work, model craft, paint sets, radio kits and metal craft kits.

New Surgeon Takes Over Duties At Div.; Capt. Wm. F. Queen

Capt. William F. Queen, (MC) USN, a veteran of Guadalcanal, will assume duties as 2nd Division Surgeon here June 26.

He will relieve Capt. Gordon H. Ekblad, Division Surgeon since January, 1955, who has been assigned to Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

A graduate of Stanford university and Harvard Medical school, Captain Queen received his commission in 1938 and saw pre-World War II service at Pensacola, Fla., and Great Lakes, Ill.

He served with the 1st Marine Division from August 1940 to April 1943 and was regimental surgeon of the Eleventh Marines when that artillery unit went ashore at Guadalcanal in August 1942.

Later assigned to the cruiser USS Oklahoma City, the new Division surgeon participated in the Okinawan campaign and was aboard that ship when the war ended.

Two more years with Leathernecks followed when the doctor was transferred to the Naval hospital at Camp Pendleton, Calif., in 1950.

Captain Queen was stationed at the Naval hospital, Jacksonville, Fla., before his present assignment.



CAPT. QUEEN

First WRs Arrive Here This Week

The ranks of Lady Leathernecks here will swell this weekend when the first two Women Reserve platoons arrive for their two-week stint of summer training.

Cleveland and Philadelphia, both Supply platoons, are the vanguard of seven Women Reserve units which will train here throughout the summer months.

Expected to arrive at Cherry Point by government air Sunday afternoon are four officers and 33 enlisted from Cleveland. Buses will carry them into Camp Lejeune where they will be billeted in Barracks 63.

Philadelphia's platoon will arrive at Camp Geiger Sunday at 3 p.m. Three officers and more than 30 enlisted reservists are expected from this unit.

Both platoons will begin an intensive two weeks' course of training on Monday. This course will be geared to their specialized field of supply and will include, as well, several hours of instruction in drill and general military subjects.

All seven WR platoons will vie for a trophy that will be awarded at the end of the summer to the platoon adjudged to be the most proficient.

Junior NCO Gets Larger Role Under New 13-Man Drill

One of the basic changes wrought by the new 13-man squad drill, developed at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., is the emphasis which it places on junior NCO's by taking them out of obscurity and giving them command responsibility.

Execution of the improved drill combines the best features of the Landing Party Manual and the "squads right" method to enable squads to perform all the movements that a platoon can do either under LPM 1950, or Landing Force Manual of 1927.

Distinctive feature is the interval used. At the normal interval and distance formation, only the LPM-type drill is used; and at close interval and distance only the LFM, or "squads right" drill is used. All formations will be in three ranks unless file closers are employed.

All troops are expected to be proficient in the new drill by April, 1957.

Prizes Offered

Essay Contest Open To All Hands

ts in this year's Marine ocation essay contest given more freedom of by contest rules than competition.

ential scribes may, on to the \$500 first prize the the three contest write on any mili of general interest, heir essay is original, not exceed 5,000 words. ee categories are un- l. field officers or ci- l. company grade offi- l. enlisted. Each sec- as its top prize, a \$500

dealing with any facet concept of warfare on air operations or tactics

is particularly desired. Historical monographs are not solicited unless they can point up some far-reaching thought or developments that affect us directly today.

Essays must be typewritten, double-spaced, on paper approximately 8 1/2 x 11 inches, and must be written in triplicate, each copy complete in itself, legible and firmly bound.

The name of the competitor shall not appear on the essay. Each essay heading shall contain an identifying phrase consisting of the last five words of the essay, in addition to the article. This phrase shall appear:

- On the title page of the essay.
- On the outside of a sealed envelope containing the name (rank and serial number if any) of the competitor.
- Above the name and address

of the competitor, inside the identifying envelope.

Essays and identifying envelope must be mailed in a large sealed envelope marked Prize Essay Contest Group (I, II or III, depending on your group) to the Secretary-Treasurer, Marine Corps Association, Box 1844, Quantico, Va.

Deadline for the contest is October 1.

Results of the contest will be announced in the Marine Corps GAZETTE as soon after the deadline as possible.

Copyright of any essay which appears in the GAZETTE is the property of the Marine Corps Association. No liability for any essay is assumed by the Association, however all due care will be taken to safeguard and return all essays which are not accepted.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE RECORD

Mountaineer First Sergeant Spurs Company To Greater Efforts Through Own Example

A sense of loyalty and pride have combined to win for M-Sgt. Leonard R. Himes, first sergeant of the 4th Engineer Co., from Charleston, W. Va., a sort of Reserve training program championship.

The "Top" from the Mountain State has made the summer journey either to Camp Lejeune or to Little Creek, Va., nine times in 10 years for training, interrupted only by an active duty tour in Korea in 1951.

His spirit of attendance has proven contagious to the younger, less-experienced men of his unit in this year's training. In particular, was the perfect turn-out at the Rifle Range where the Mountaineers failed to miss a day of training while winding up this year's effort.

Employed as a driver by the Atlantic Greyhound Bus Company, Himes last year refused to let a nationwide bus strike force him off the road. He applied for and received orders for 60 days' active duty at Camp Lejeune.

His activity with the Reserve program dates back to 1947, when, after service in World War II, he joined the newly-formed 20th Engineer Co., at South Charleston.

As the senior enlisted man, Himes was given the job as first sergeant. In that capacity, he led his unit to Camp Lejeune for annual summer training during the period of 1947-49. In 1950, the unit trained at Little Creek.

After their return to home ground that year, the Mountaineers received the active call and, within two months, Himes took his unit to Camp Pendleton. Five days later they were taking part in the Inchon landing with the 1st Division. As part of the larger organization, Himes and the Engineers later took part in the historic withdrawal from Chosin reservoir to Hungnam.

Upon his return to the United States, the 20th Engineers was disbanded and in its place, in 1952, the 4th Engineers was formed. Again Himes was appointed as first sergeant of the company.

With the exception of 1953, the Engineers have traveled to Camp Lejeune for their annual training.

This year, Himes' enthusiasm for his work and his unit's showing in the field is as strong as ever. His personal efforts have the younger men straining to keep abreast of him. Last year, Himes outfired the entire unit on the range with a score of 230.

"This year," he said, "I'll do even better."



MOUNTAIN TOP—M-Sgt. Leonard R. Himes, left, first sergeant of the 4th Engineer Co., from South Charleston, W. Va., shares the coffee pot with Lt. Col. H. D. Reynolds, Reserve Training Battalion commanding officer. For Himes, here with his unit from the Mountain State, this summer marks the ninth year he has participated in Reserve field training.

Career Facts

Regular savings deposits in the Marine Corps Bank are one sure way to attain a definite financial goal whether it be for a new car, education or down payment on a home.

The four percent interest, compounded annually, compares quite favorably against the two to three per cent interest paid by banks and the three per cent interest paid on savings bonds.

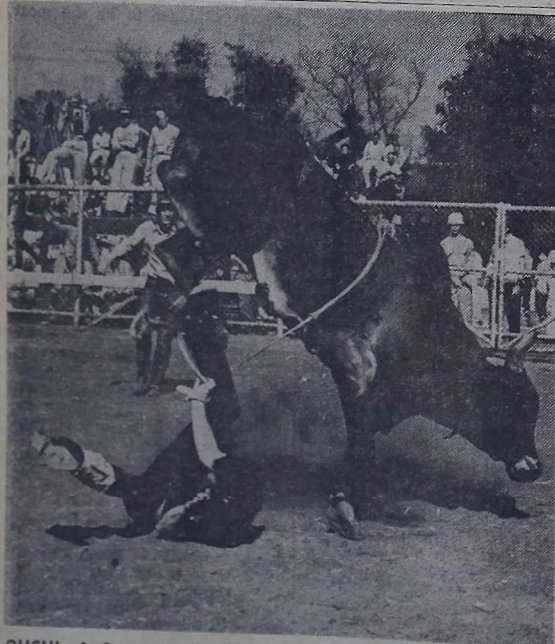
As an example, a \$30 monthly deposit totals \$1,440 in principal and \$115.50 in interest for a grand total of \$1,555.50 during a four-year enlistment.

Regulations on deposits and withdrawals have been eased recently. Commanding officers now need not approve deposits and may authorize withdrawals when the health and welfare of the individual or his family are concerned.

Check with your disbursing officer for complete details.

IT'S A GOOD CAREER ... STICK WITH IT!

Enlisted men in the Continental Marines of 1775 and 1783 wore green coats, green shirts, and breeches of light colored cloth.



OUCH!—A Camp Pendleton cowboy hits the dirt after being unseated from his Brahma bull in June 9th's show at Pendleton's 9th Annual Navy Relief Carnival and Rodeo, witnessed by approximately 85,000 rodeo fans.

NSLI Beneficiaries Must Be Recorded Through VA Offices

WASHINGTON—All persons in active service who have NSLI under in-service premium waiver should make sure that the VA has an accurate record of their insurance beneficiaries.

This advice from the VA applies particularly to those who have married or were divorced after applying for the insurance.

Some service personnel who have waived NSLI premiums have a mistaken impression that they have serviceman's indemnity coverage instead of insurance.

Indemnity beneficiaries are limited by law to spouse, child or children, mother, father, brother and sister. No designation is required if the serviceman desires payment in that order. NSLI, on the other hand, permits a wider range of beneficiaries, with no particular order set by law.

All persons still in the service who have NSLI under premium waiver should check their beneficiary designation to make certain VA has the proper listing.

When VA gets a beneficiary change, the policyholder is mailed a copy of the VA action for his own records. If a policyholder has no such record in his files and does not remember receiving one, it is likely that no change was recorded by VA.

Belated 'Heart' Given AmTracker For WWII Wounds

A 2nd Amphibious Tractor Bn. Marine who was wounded by mortar fire at Okinawa more than 11 years ago this week finally received recognition of his wound when he was awarded a belated Purple Heart.

SSgt. Glynn H. Gutzeit, who also wears the Silver Star for the Okinawa operation, was rescuing wounded members of a 105 mm howitzer crew when he himself was wounded.

Maj. D. F. McGeehan, battalion commander, presented the Purple Heart to Sgt. Gutzeit.



SSGT. GUTZEIT

.. Short Rounds

The Marine Base at Quantico is playing host to Defense and his Joint Chiefs of Staff who gathered there for their annual "sports shirt" meeting. While some are taken up with recreation, there is also ample time for matters of common interest and a general exchange of the four-day affair.

The zipper just didn't hold up the way it was expected the Navy so it will be back to the old 13-button "broads" pants. The decision to return to the old style pants earlier this month by the Navy's Permanent Uniform Recent polls of enlisted personnel conducted in the Pacific fleets indicated majority opinion favored the 13-button type in preference to the modernized zipper. condition today in Patterson General Hospital, Patterson is William Lamb, who tried to prevent his wife from driving family car by standing in front of it and daring her to run over him.

Lt. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, CG, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, last week announced the appointment of Col. Ralph K. Rottet, USMC, as chief of staff, FMFLANT. Colonel Rottet had been a member of the Advanced Research Group at Marine Corps Schools concerned with exploring new concepts of amphibious warfare. . . . More than 85,000 spectators jammed the Rodeo grounds at Camp Pendleton last week to witness the annual event, the ninth and "finest" held there since its conception. People from miles around went to watch the Marine and Navy "cowboys" attempt to ride the bucking broncos and bulls. Navy Relief received thousands of dollars from rodeo proceeds.



Confusion reigned at MCRD, San Diego, when officials received a request for two stripes so a young Marine promoted from Pvt. to captain. When the situation was finally understood, a package containing stripes from Pfc through sergeant was on its way to Altoona, Pa., with instructions to them to 10-year-old Michael Casillo Jr. in the hope that the stripes might earn him promotion to general or admiral. Here is Mike's original letter addressed to "United States Marine Corps, San Diego, Calif.": "Dear Sir . . . My name is Michael Casillo Jr. I like the Marines very much and I am going to be a Marine when I grow up. Every Saturday I play that I am in the Marine Corps. My daddy says I am crazy about the Marines. When I am on TV, I am the first one to see them. We have a Marine and I will be made captain if I can get two Marine stripes. I can't get any because all my uncles were in the Army. I'll just have to be a Pvt. Well, I am going to play I am a Marine. Write soon. So long, sir, signed Michael Casillo Jr. Accompanying the air-mailed package was a personal letter from the Depot commander, Maj. Gen. J. C. McQueen, congratulating Mike on his rapid promotion.



According to a report by the Army-Navy-Air Force Maj. Gen. David M. Shoup, new IG of recruit training, that 30,000 questionnaires have gone out to Marines who recently completed "boot" camp to give them a chance to review their training. Steps being taken at the recruit camp to improve the training include: Plans to allow present recruits to monitor their own training after it is under way; as of a fourth instructor of each platoon; an anti-vulgarity conditional officer supervision of drill instructors; adoption of "free-time" period from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. daily, and elimination of mass discipline. Another measure recently in the Journal reports, is the painting of recruits' helmets white in order to reduce heat prostration.

President Eisenhower, upon hearing that Mrs. Carmen S. was unable to see her son, Richard, graduate from the U. S. Naval Academy because of her illness, ordered films of the June week ceremony to be sent to her; thus, a mother's dream was realized. Ensign Richard, was top grad in the class of '56.

The Navy now has a helicopter with a "dunking" sonar submarine. The "copter" drops its sonar into the water to listen like a doctor with a stethoscope. . . . Approval for reserves in foreign nations must be obtained from the foreign nation's U. S. ambassador to that nation, according to a recent Defense Department directive.

ene Socially

LIZABETH LEWIS

Mrs. Leroy Hauser celebrated 22nd wedding anniversary, Friday, June 15, with a party of close friends at the Paradise Point club.

House Bay on Thursday, June 21, officers attached to the Schools Bn. and the 1st Marine Division met for cocktails. The party was held in the Paradise room, and the staff of 2nd G-4 hosted a farewell party for the 1st Marine Division. The party was held in the Paradise room, and the staff of 2nd G-4 hosted a farewell party for the 1st Marine Division.

Groups of officers and their wives met in the River room, June 23, for cocktails. The party was held in the River room, and the staff of 2nd G-4 hosted a farewell party for the 1st Marine Division.

Clark, who has been attending Radcliff college at Cambridge, arrived home June 15. He is attending Radcliff college at Cambridge, and the staff of 2nd G-4 hosted a farewell party for the 1st Marine Division.

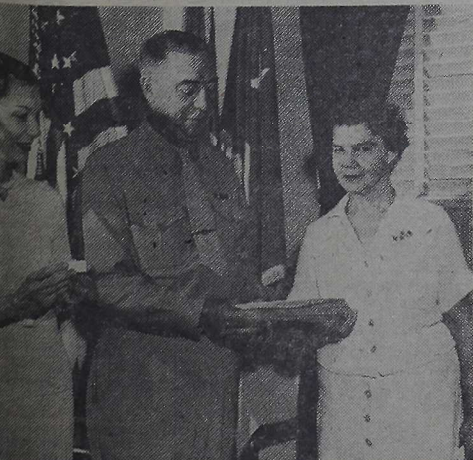
ers — family style — Naval Medical Laboratory invaded Point last Sunday. The party was held in the Paradise room, and the staff of 2nd G-4 hosted a farewell party for the 1st Marine Division.

E. Rapp hosted an affair in her quarters, June 19, honoring Betty Hamel, Laurel and Louise Thommes. The party was held in the Paradise room, and the staff of 2nd G-4 hosted a farewell party for the 1st Marine Division.

Mrs. M. O. Lindquist, 20 for duty at Supply Point, Ga. The party was held in the Paradise room, and the staff of 2nd G-4 hosted a farewell party for the 1st Marine Division.

bers Sought WGA Tourney

Members are invited to the weekly outings of the Woman's Golfing Association, which meets each Tuesday at the Paradise Point golf course. The party was held in the Paradise room, and the staff of 2nd G-4 hosted a farewell party for the 1st Marine Division.



MOTHER, LIKE DAUGHTER—Mrs. Carleton Rayno, left, and her daughter, Mrs. L. M. King, receive congratulations Monday from Joseph C. Burger, Camp commanding general. The women were up to give Navy Relief a double punch in the society's charity work. Mrs. Rayno was awarded a Navy Relief 100-Hour pin for her service, while Mrs. King received a letter of appreciation for her services in sewing and providing layettes.



WM'S ADEPT AT ADJUSTING ARTICLES

Weaker Sex Ain't When It Comes To Do-It-Yourself

By PFC ELSIE POCHEL
Staff Writer

Women aren't as helpless as they sometimes appear. Once in a while, men are subject to a slight case of shock when they notice a gal, unawares and oblivious to any male's presence, perform tasks the masculine gender usually takes pride in executing in front of the weaker sex.

Note a few instances in Women Marine company. There is the gal who can fix light cords by splicing new plugs in them using knives, bobby pins or shredded wooden spoons. Numerous Women Marines have mastered the art of inserting a new pin in the manual handle on a washer, or fixing the pump so it will drain. Or the one and only WM who can get the TV set to operate perfectly, especially on wrestling programs. (We say she shipped over to be able to carry on this elite and respected task.)

And on field nights, locker boxes chock-full of femme gear, are hoisted one-woman on racks. Dressers, lockers and heavy furniture are scooted or lifted by a couple of Lady Leathernecks with the ease of vanmovers.

Never be fooled by the gal who mournfully stands beside her car with the flat tire on a deserted road. Either she is the one in 10 who actually can't change a tire from lack of know-how, or she has no tire-changing equipment, or she is waiting for her date to return with help.

For most of the car owners in Woman Marine company, not on-

ly know how to change tires, but can usually analyze their car motor troubles and do a certain amount of effective work on them. Granted, there are a few who don't know the radiator from the gas tank.

This expose is probably not new to the married Marines here, for their wives are most likely quite talented at most of these tasks (if they have been married for a while). Matter of

fact, the married Marines should feel at ease that light fixtures, washing machines, TV sets and other household items are kept in perfect repair by their spouses.

But to those who don't know the real story or have not yet run into a woman's real abilities, here is a word of advice:

Never underestimate the power of a Woman Marine!

WM Maneuvers

By PFC ELSIE POCHEL

Now Woman Marine company has been endowed with a horseshoe pitching setup, placed behind the barracks. There is a constant clang of horseshoes hitting the little metal posts, lasting from liberty call until after dark. Some WMs seem to be very serious about sharpening their pitching eyes and arms for the horseshoe pitching contest slated for Headquarters Battalion soon.

Three "old salts" ended their three-year enlistments here last Monday. Sgt. Mae Langley, Sgt. Doris Scarborough and Pfc Sally DeMart picked up their discharge papers after three years at Lejeune. Mae and Doris were honored by members of upper starboard squadbay with going away gifts. Former "B" squadbay members gave old squadbay sergeant Mae an engraved ID bracelet. "G" squadbay gave Doris a pen and pencil set.

Following right behind those three is Cpl. Peggy Jo Compton. An outstanding WM basketball player during her three years here, Peggy left Thursday for civilian life.

MSgt. Jean Dickens, one of the more fervent backers of the WM softball team, talked herself into sponsoring a beach party for the winning Lejeune team last weekend. A close game with Cherry Point prompted Sgt. Dickens to challenge the Lejeune team with a promise of the beach party if at least one home run was hit. (The more home runs, the bigger the beach party!)

"Smoky" Marts and "Babe Ruth" Jones clinched the beach

party promise with a pair of homers back-to-back. "Smoky" connected with one when the bases were loaded.

Shipping over for Pearl Harbor duty is Cpl. Shirley Montgomery. She was discharged Wednesday, shipped for two Thursday and will transfer July 12.

Eight new arrivals from Paris Island this week. They are Pvt. Sharon Dougherty, Joan Grabosky, Joan Kazalonis, Catherine McClaren, Mary Mangels, Gertrude Markle, Rozetta Schall, and Dorothy Roman.

Transferring to Headquarters, Marine Corps, is Pfc Elizabeth Stortz.

Discharged last Thursday were Pfc Phyllis James and Pfc Eula Mae Dameron. Cpl. Freda Taylor turned in her ID card Monday and Pfc Dolores Leiby became a civilian yesterday.



"Who needs it? My boy friend just got back from two years in Alaska!"

Stork Club

(Births at Family Hospital)

June 11 — NATHAN JEROME DICKEY to Sgt. and Mrs. Nathan Dickey.
June 11 — BABY GIRL MOHAMED to Cpl. and Mrs. Adnan M. Mohamed.
June 11 — BABY GIRL RICE to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Francis W. Rice.
June 11 — LINDA JEAN STENSEN to Sgt. and Mrs. Everette H. Stensen.
June 11 — BABY BOY STOCKTON to Sgt. and Mrs. John L. Stockton.
June 12 — BABY BOY BACKUS to Cpl. and Mrs. Charles G. Backus.
June 12 — MARK RICHARD EVANS to Pfc and Mrs. William R. Evans.
June 12 — WILLIE BURDEN TAYLOR, JR. to Pfc and Mrs. Willie B. Taylor.
June 13 — BABY BOY LOVELAND to Lt. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Loveland.
June 13 — BABY GIRL WEIR to Sgt. and Mrs. Albert Weir.
June 13 — BABY BOY COWAN to HMI and Mrs. Roger B. Cowan.
June 13 — BABY BOY KIND to TSgt. and Mrs. William R. Kind.
June 13 — CATHERINE MARIE KRZY-ZANOWSKI to Pfc and Mrs. Ronald J. Krzyzanowski.
June 13 — CHERYL ANN PATE to TSgt. and Mrs. James H. Pate.
June 13 — BABY BOY SOUTHERLAND to Sgt. and Mrs. James F. Southerland.
June 14 — RICHARD JAMES DENNEY to TSgt. and Mrs. Elmer J. Denney.
June 14 — DAVID JAMES HARTMAN to Cpl. and Mrs. James P. Hartman.
June 14 — THOMAS BASIL PERRONE, JR. to SSgt. and Mrs. Thomas B. Perrone.
June 14 — BABY BOY PETERSON to Sgt. and Mrs. Herman J. Peterson.
June 15 — KATHLEEN JULIA ALBERTON to SSgt. and Mrs. William H. Alderton.
June 15 — LARRY LLOYD BETTS to Cpl. and Mrs. Martha L. Betts.
June 15 — BABY GIRL CHURCH to Cpl. and Mrs. Bobby Curry.
June 15 — KATHLEEN DIANE GALLAGHER to Cpl. and Mrs. William R. Gallagher.
June 15 — GERALD GUIDRY to TSgt. and Mrs. Huey L. Guidry.
June 15 — ANNA MARIE HENEGAR to SSgt. and Mrs. Jack E. Henegar.
June 15 — SCOTT MCQUOWN to Capt. and Mrs. Max McQuown.
June 15 — SHARON LEE MOODY to Cpl. and Mrs. Ronald L. Moody.
June 15 — MARY JAN TOMES to Cpl. and Mrs. William R. Tomes.
June 16 — PATRICIA ANN HARRER to TSgt. and Mrs. William J. Harrer.
June 16 — FREDERICK ALEXANDER KNOX to Pvt. and Mrs. Maynard R. Knox.
June 16 — AUDIE "L" McBRIDE to Pfc and Mrs. Larry A. McBride.
June 16 — PAMELA GAIL NICHOLS to Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Nichols.
June 16 — MICHAEL GERALD SHULTS to Sgt. and Mrs. Edward R. Shults.
June 16 — LARRY WILLIAM TOTARO to SSgt. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Totaro.
June 16 — JAMES RICHARD WATSON to SSgt. and Mrs. William R. Watson.
June 16 — JAMES LAWRENCE WILLIAMS to Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence L. Williams.
June 17 — MARY GAIL DONNELLY, JR. to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Lee R. Brown.
June 17 — MICHELE LYNN KNAUFF to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Walter G. Knauff.
June 17 — BARBARA ANN MASSEY to Sgt. and Mrs. John J. Massey, Jr.
June 17 — BABY BOY SILVERI to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Louis William Silveri.
June 18 — BABY GIRL COMES to Sgt. and Mrs. Francis M. Comes.
June 18 — BABY BOY HASSELL to Sgt. and Mrs. Lester C. Hassell.
June 18 — JACK DELANO BRADSHAW, JR. to Pfc and Mrs. Jack D. Bradshaw.
June 18 — DORIS GAIL DONNELLY to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Donnelly.
June 18 — STEPHAN LYNN MCCARTHY to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert D. McCarthy.
June 18 — BABY GIRL MONTGOMERY to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert E. Montgomery.
June 18 — MARION TILTON to TSgt. and Mrs. Murray W. Tilton.
June 19 — BABY GIRL KAUFFMAN to SSgt. and Mrs. Joseph M. Kauffman.
June 19 — BABY GIRL SMITH to Cpl. and Mrs. Hershel V. Smith.

Miss Diane Hamel, Fulbright Scholar, Graduates at W&M

Miss Diane Hamel, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Lester S. Hamel, was graduated with honors from William and Mary college, Williamsburg, Va., at commencement exercises Sunday, June 10. She received a bachelor of arts degree as an English major.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate, Miss Hamel is soon to leave for the University of Brussels, Belgium, as one of this year's Fulbright Scholarship award students. She will complete one year of study in the field of political science.

During her course of study at the nation's second oldest college, Miss Hamel participated in school's theater group, was associate editor of the Seminar and was a member of the Political Science and French clubs.

Miss Hamel was a transfer student with a previous enrollment at Pennsylvania State college. She prepared for college at Beaufort High school, Beaufort, S. C.

Her sister, Mary, is an undergraduate at William and Mary. The Hamel sisters are vacationing with their parents at MOQ 2500.

The resolution of the Continental Congress in 1775, which authorized the original two battalions of Marines, specified that the personnel selected should be "good seamen or so acquainted with maritime affairs as to be able to serve to advantage at sea."

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



Winner of the 1955 Marine Corps Journalism Award.
The Camp Lejeune GLOBE is the official publication of Camp Lejeune, N. C., and is published in the interest of Marines, Navy personnel and their dependents.

MAJ. GEN. JOSEPH C. BURGER
Commanding General

Officer in Charge _____ Maj. Douglas T. Kane
Editor _____ TSgt. W. A. Daum
Assistant Editor _____ TSgt. W. J. Morris
Feature Editor _____ SSgt. Sam M. Stinson
Sports Editor _____ Cpl. Steve Goldberg

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The GLOBE is printed by The Mount Olive Tribune, Mount Olive, N. C., at no expense to the government, being financed by non-appropriated funds from the Camp Special Services Office at the direction of the Camp Recreation Council. It complies with Paragraph 17106, Chapter 17, Marine Corps Manual.

The GLOBE accepts no advertising. It is delivered free to service personnel of this Camp every Friday. It has a circulation of 20,000 this issue. Subscription rates payable in advance, \$2.50. Address Circulation Manager, The GLOBE, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

The GLOBE is a member of Armed Forces Press Service, Armed Forces Press Service (AFPS) material and material contributed by and credited to the National Cartoonists' Society appearing in this publication may not be reprinted by civilian periodicals without written permission of AFPS and NCS. All photos official USMC, except where otherwise noted.

Everybody's Job

Editorials in a service newspaper are sometime things. We've no axes to grind; no candidate to boost. We do have a definite mission: passing the word to the benefit of the majority.

Every so often, we manage to live interest through these pages. Such was the case several weeks ago, when these columns carried the "case history" of a former Lejeune Marine who left the hard way: with an undesirable discharge.

Pro and con comments were the result. But they all boiled down to one level: If a man can't live with himself, he can't live with others. Not a very difficult theory, just everyday common sense.

How many persons have you met in the Marine Corps who fit that category? How many string along until it's too late? How many have ended up facing a court-martial, victims of their own undoing?

It's the job of every Marine, rank notwithstanding, to become duty-bound toward those who slip a bit. The time to act is then, not when it's too late to do anything but hold a post-mortem over a bad discharge.

Many a good Marine who started off on the wrong foot can thank his lucky stars a person interested enough in human nature and the individual who pulled him up short and taut.

We're not recommending you stick your nose in others' business; rather, bear in mind the allegiance you owe the Corps. A helping hand in the right place at the right time could mean the difference between a Marine and a third-class citizen.

An Informed Ballot

Our Bill of Rights specifically detail some of the major blessings of living in a democratic state—freedom of religion, press and assembly, right to a speedy trial and to face one's accusers. Others are stated in other basic doctrines of our government. Still other rights remain unstated but have arisen through tradition.

We Americans have come to take many of these rights for granted. Often, they can best be appreciated by persons who have lived under governments that ignore such rights.

Imagine what life would be like under a system governed by a Bill of No Rights. One that detailed:
The religion of the state will be the religion of the people.

A person accused of a crime will be tried by one or more officials in secret and without being informed of the nature of his alleged offense.

Americans, we hope and pray, never will have the misfortune to live under a "Bill of No Rights." The major reason we are in uniform today is to make certain that we never do.

Another way of making sure is to vote. Being away from home is no excuse for not voting.

The Defense Department has taken great pains to give us the opportunity to vote, no matter where we are stationed.

An informed ballot is a good way to prevent "NO" from worming its way into the title, "Bill of Rights." (AFPS)



SAFETY-MINDED—Four civilian employees from 2nd Combat Service Group receive safety awards Monday from Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger, Camp commanding general. The Department of the Navy certificates were given for five consecutive years of accident-free supervision. Receiving the awards are, left to right: Donald W. Tallman, Supervisory Administrative Asst.; Leroy Matthews, Leadingman Stockman; Roy Barbour, Central Preservation plant, and Eugene W. Conway, Preservation inspector.

Chaplain's Corner

Most of us have a favorite quotation or motto which has a habit of coming to thought from time to time. It may be the words of a well-known popular tune, a colloquial expression or a quotation from some well-known author. The fact remains that they keep coming to mind from time to time.

Too frequently these thoughts are concerned with the less worthwhile thoughts in life. Rather than a classic passage of scripture, they are a modern ditty which will have little or no lasting influence on our lives.

There is one quotation I would like to suggest as an incentive to whatever task is at hand. The words are these, "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not be ashamed."

More and more we are a people whose motive for life is the praise and approval of men. Those around us give forth with flattery and praise, and we seem so well pleased with ourselves. While the praise of men may be fine, can we depend upon it to be correct in its evaluation of our efforts? We must never forget that there is One to whom we belong whose praise is much more desired. Hence, the ques-

tion, how fervent are we in our determination to show ourselves approved unto him?

Whatever we do, whether large or small, we should have no other standard of measurement than this—are we ashamed of our efforts before God? If we are, we have failed to give our best; if we are not, we can rest assured that our effort has been worthwhile. We each must be conscious of this fact if we are to stand before God as workmen approved.

—Chaplain Donald Michael,
Tenth Marines.



Divine Services

PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0745—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
Episcopal Services
0830—Brig, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—2nd Service Regt., Bldg. 338
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Choir Practice
0930—Rifle Range (Theater)
0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 401
0945—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Sunday School
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship
0945—Midway Park, Sunday School
1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Morning Worship
1000—Tarawa Terrace School, Sunday School
1000—MCAF, Morning Worship
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Paradise Point, Sunday School
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship
1045—Adult Sunday School, 8th Marines, Bldg. 401
1045—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Morning Worship, nursery provided
1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1100—Tarawa Terrace School, Morning Worship
1130—Midway Park, Church Fellowship Hour
1900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Evening Worship

MONDAY

1930—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study
1930—Camp Chapel, Bible Study

TUESDAY

1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Vesper Bible Study

WEDNESDAY

1800—Camp Chapel, Bible Class
1900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Midweek Worship
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice
1945—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Choir Practice
2000—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Visitation
2045—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Fellowship

THURSDAY

0830—Episcopal Services every Thursday Same time for Holy Days
0930—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Bible Study, Fellowship Follows
1635—Naval Hospital, Vesper Services

GREEK ORTHODOX (All Orthodox) SUNDAY

0930—Bldg. 67.
For following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Roumanian, Russian, Serbian, Syrian and Ukrainian.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST SATURDAY

0930—Montford Point Chapel, Sabbath School
1030—Montford Point Chapel, Divine Services

WASHINGTON REPORT

A special survey of it costs military transport their hours between duty stations conducted by the army between July 1 and 1.

Main purpose of is to determine if per mile allowance towed by private and the 20 cents allowance when trailed by commercial proper.

The study could adjustment of the allowance.

All military personnel have their trailers between duty stations surveying period will to complete a spec sheet, DD Form 1, Trailer Transportation vey."

The reporting sh require that the trail port such things as:

- Expense of taking "housekeeping" at station and cost of tled at new station.

- Cost of gasoline and

- Number of mil tr

- Expenses need to ch

trailer and towing shape for moving.

- Cost of special

spectations, special st cost of parking.

The owner also v to record the num dependents, how t between duty stati much leave he t the transfer.

He also will be a the carrier if the moved by comm

WEDNESDAY

1900—Montford Point Chapel, Service

CATHOLIC SUNDAY

0830—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0800—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0800—Bldg. 500, Mass
0830—Midway Park, Mass
0900—Montford Point, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Mass
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1100—Rifle Range, Mass
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel
1200—Camp Knox, Mass
1200—MCAF, Mass
1200—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Park

DAILY

0800—Camp Geiger Chapel
1200—Montford Point, Mass
1200—Courthouse Bay
1200—Bldg. 500, Mass
1630—Naval Hospital, Mass
1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point

MONDAY

1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point Medal Novena Devotions

WEDNESDAY

0900—Camp Geiger Trailer and Women's Socia
1800—Montford Point, Nov
1830—Camp Geiger, Nov
1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point the Cross

FRIDAY

1830—Camp Geiger Chapel

SATURDAY

1830—Montford Point Chapel
1930 to 2100—Hadnot Point
1800—Camp Geiger Chapel

JEWISH FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath E

SUNDAY

1030—Katzin Bldg., Jackson School for children

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE WEDNESDAY

2030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Ch Service

SUNDAY

1100—Bldg. 67, Jewish Ch Worship and Sunday

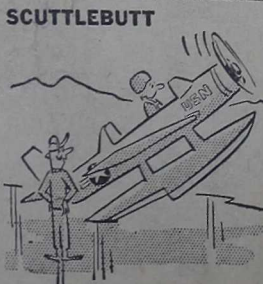
WEEKLY

Study Room located in v Protestant Chapel. O

CHURCH OF JESUS LATTER DAY SAINTS SUNDAY

1000—Pine Lodge, Jackson Services

1900—Pine Lodge, Jackson Services



"QUICK FREEZE, WASN'T IT?"



BLUEPRINT SCRUTINY—L-r, Carlton Ottaway, supervisor, MSgt. Oscar Read Jr., NCO in-charge of automotive hobby shop, and TSgt. James S. Duffy, assistant NCO-in-charge, all attached to the base automotive hobby shop in the industrial area here, look over plans for the new 11 indoor stalls that are to be constructed in the same compound. The first cinder block will be laid this week.

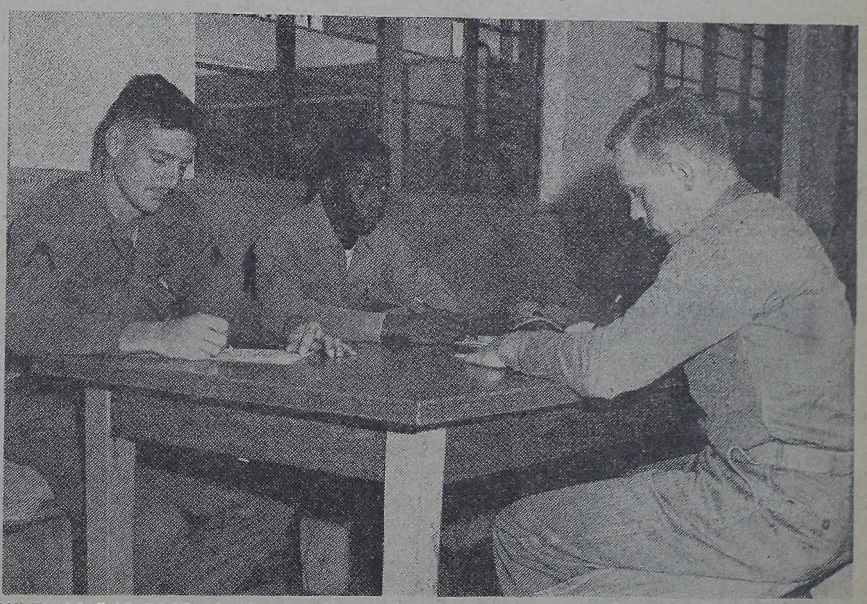


THE BIG STRIPE—TSgt. S. J. Barrangan and SSgt. R. F. Moulter give the new larger chevrons, now under test by the Marine Corps, the once-over. The new stripes, along with samples of new uniform materials were on display at the Camp theater this week.

VIEWS OF



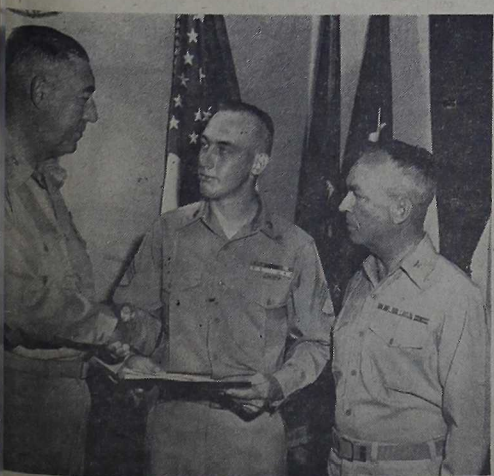
DOTER—Cpl. James F. Robertson, 5th Rifle Co., Savannah, Ga., poses for his sight picture after firing his unit's re-qualification at Range last week. With his top score, Robertson gave his company a leg leading to achieving, for the second consecutive year, the Commandant's Trophy awarded the top Rifle platoon during annual training this year.



RULES OF THE ROAD—A trio of contenders in the 2nd Division's Truck Rodeo apply their knowledge in the written examination in the contest held last Wednesday. They are, l-r, Cpl. Troy Patterson, Second Marines, Sgt. Clifford H. Collins,

2nd Tank Bn. and class I champion in last year's rodeo, and Sgt. Francis J. Borek, 2nd Motor Transport Bn. A perfect score on the written exam is worth 100 points of 225-275 points attainable in the four classes of competition.

LEJEUNE



SERGEANT—SSgt. William P. Lakin, Hq. Co., Service Bn., receives congratulations from Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger, commanding general, during a meritorious mast. Looking on is Kenneth W. Benner, Service Bn. commanding officer. Lakin was cited for his outstanding performance of duty while serving as first sergeant of Service Co. from December, 1954, to last March. Assigned the duty to try to solve an administrative situation, he effected reorganization, despite a shortage of trained personnel, which resulted in administrative procedures.



INTRAMURAL SNIPERS—Two riflemen representing Headquarters Battalion in the 2nd Division intramural marksmanship program peer through telescopic sights at one of the 20 falling silhouette targets distributed between 600 and 1000 yards on the sniper range at the F-2 firing area. The sniper match is the sixth of ten separate matches comprising the Division's annual program. With only four matches remaining, the Sixth Marines lead the other units with the Second Marines following closely. Shooters above are, l-r, Pfc Roy Welch and Pfc Melbin Lyle. Spotter is the unit's team captain, SSgt. J. C. Hatfield.

SPORTS in SHORT

by
CPL STEVE GOLDBERG

SAYONARA—Some eight months ago, this reporter first sat down at a GLOBE typewriter and began to pound out sports copy. Now it's back to civilian life, with GLOBE Sports passing into the hands of Sgt. Harry Duke.

While there have been many more losing stories than winning ones sent out of this office, the local teams did manage to provide some never-to-be-forgotten moments.

The first thing that springs to mind is the Camp Lejeune-Bolling AFB football game. Entering the contest four-touchdown underdogs to a Flyer squad that was loaded with former college stars and pros, Lejeune was stunned in the first seconds of play when former Cleveland Browns' halfback Billy Reynolds took the opening kick-off and went 97 yards to score.

That figured to crack the Marine defenses wide open, but it didn't happen that way. Instead, they fought back for a touchdown, allowed the Generals one, then came back for another on the passing of player-coach Rudy Flores.

The final score: Bolling 14-Lejeune 13. By the margin of one extra point, Lejeune missed the upset of the year in service football.



RUDY FLORES
... Chucking coach

BASKETBALL—Rebounding from a double defeat at the hands of Quantico, Maj. A. B. Hendrickson's Lejeune basketball team hosted Parris Island here in January and sent the high-flying Islanders home with their dreams of an East Coast Marine title all but gone.

Boasting a 16-3 record going into the series, PI figured to take two from Lejeune. It started out that way in the first game of the series as Parris Island led, 85-71, with only five minutes remaining in the final stanza.

Then Lejeune strated to roll, closing the gap to 88-84, with 00:30 to play. At this point, forward Nick Bruckner took charge, hitting on a free throw and a hook shot to make the score 88-87.

With three seconds remaining, PI had the ball out of bounds under their own basket. Lejeune captain Dick Witzig deflected the pass-in. . . . Bruckner picked it up, spun, jumped and scored the winning basket as the final buzzer sounded.

It was Camp Lejeune's first victory in Marine basketball since 1951-52. They followed it up by drubbing a dispirited PI quintet, 99-95, the next night.

The basketball team also provided another thriller story in their two narrow defeats at the hands of Quantico. Top-ranked service team on the East Coast, the Quantico Marines came closer to defeat on their home court two nights in succession against the locals than they had all season.

Spark of the Lejeune scoring machine against the Virginia Marines was lanky Jim Bingham, 6'6" forward. A second-stringer at Quantico the previous season, Bingham went into Larson gymnasium determined to show that he was good enough to be a starter on any Marine team.

He did it too, racking up 30 points in the opener, 21 in the second game, and playing sparkling defensive ball.

Though Lejeune lost both games, 96-91 and 81-79, their performances in both games must stand out vividly in the memory of anyone who was there.

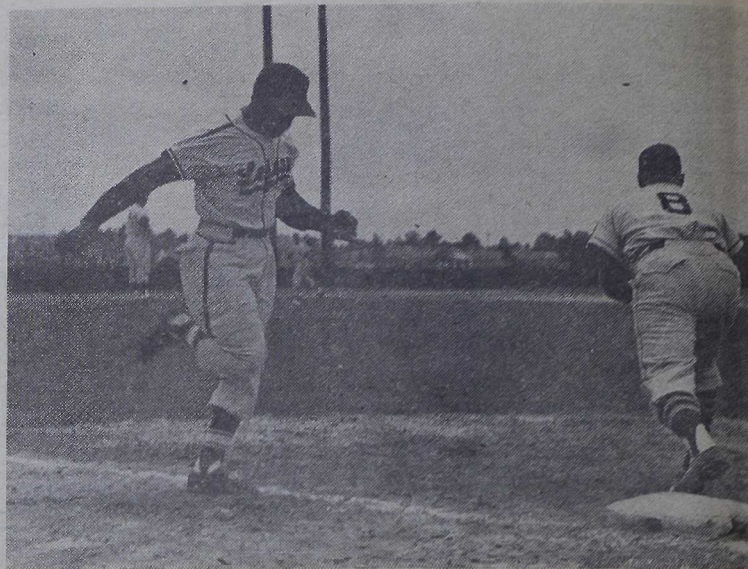
AND THESE—Also there was little Al Daniels scoring an upset decision over Quantico flyweight Phil Ortiz, two-time All-Marine champion, in Lejeune's 5-5 split with the Virginia Marine boxing team. . . . One that I didn't see, but heard about, was Nick LaRosa's performance in the Atlantic Fleet boxing tournament. Suffering a severe injury to his right hand in the second round, light-welterweight LaRosa kept on fighting to score a split decision over Duhart Bailey of DesLant.

Track provided many exciting moments, as the local thinclads posted an 8-2 record, losing only to the talented Quantico Marines. . . . Lejeune's two "biggest" wins were over Cornell and Ft. Lee. . . . Probably the top thrill of the season was provided by Raleigh Wright's All-Marine 400-meter victory in the record-smashing time of 0:47.8.

But the true value of competitive sports cannot be measured in any catalogue of exciting moments. Nor is it to be found in a compilation of victories.



NICK LaROSA
... Atlantic Fleet champ



OUT AT FIRST—Camp Lejeune second baseman Gordon Hopkins fails to reach first in the initial game of the three-game series against Quantico.

Marine Corps Schools first baseman Ron Perry leans into the wind to take the infield hit. Quantico won the game 3-0.

GOODWILL AMBASSADOR

State Dept. Slates Europe-To-Africa Trip For Mathias

Bob Mathias, three-event winner in the 1956 All-Marine track and field meet, and two-time Olympic Decathlon champion, left last Saturday to represent the United States on a two-month "goodwill" tour of Africa and Europe, the State Department announced.

Mathias, a first lieutenant with the 1st Division, is making the trip under the State Department's International Educational Exchange Program and at the invitation of local and national African federations.

The foreign organizations asked the young athlete to conduct sports clinics, give exhibition of track and field techniques and to meet informally with youth groups and community leaders.

Tour itinerary includes stops at Portugal, Morocco, Tunisia, Libya, Belgian Congo, Kenya and North and South Rhodesia.

In the All-Marine meet he set a record in the 110-meter hurdles (14.7), won the shot put (49'8-5/8") and discus (161'2").

Service Bn. Nips Engineers; Headquarters Leads Golfers

All intramural baseball games scheduled to be played in the Marine Corps Base league last Tuesday were cancelled in order that everyone could attend the dedication of "Agganis Field."

During last Thursday's contests, Service Bn. continued to set the pace, downing Engineer Schools Bn., 23-3, increasing their win streak to eight games.

Ken Hinderliter, pitching for Service Bn., struck out 11 engineers, allowed only two hits and one earned run. His earned run average is 2.22.

Scoring 11 runs in the third inning, Service Bn., sought revenge from the Engineers, who handed the Service-men their only defeat of the present season.

With the bases full, Service Battalion's centerfielder, Bill Boyd, connected for a towering grand slam homer. During four times at bat, he also connected for two singles, accounting for five runs batted in.

Vince Henser, right fielder, collected three RBI's with a homer hit with two teammates on for the

Fincher Ejected

Locals Downed By Quinto In Agganis Field Opener

Camp Lejeune's newly-dedicated Agganis Field had its baptism of fire Tuesday afternoon as the Quantico Marines edged Camp Lejeune 3-0 on a one-hit pitcher.

The game was preceded by an impressive 30-minute ceremony, during which dignitaries from Agganis Field and Quantico were in

attendance. Lejeune starter Ron Perry hooked in battle for five innings. Quantico managed to get on the board. A high wind held back several Quantico batters from taking advantage of the slippery turf hit by the teams in the contest.

Fincher worked in the third and fourth innings of no hits being ejected from the fifth inning for not being vigorous in the umpire's office on three consecutive pitches. Quantico's first baseman, Ron Perry, was ejected.

Quantico catcher Bruce Dursema and Jack Tosh had two hits each for the winners and Hal Moran collected a pair for Camp Lejeune.

The two teams wound up their three-game East Coast conference series last night.

Quantico's first hit came in the bottom of the first inning when a single by Joe Powell and a successful bunt by pitcher Perry.

Neill Shai, who came in as Lejeune's third in the fifth inning, was charged with a loss. He gave up two of the winners' three runs.

Coach Al Harris, who cleaned his bullpen during the game, called in Bob Morgan, who was charged with a loss. Morgan was charged with a loss. He gave up two of the winners' three runs.

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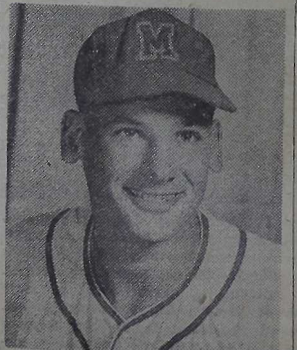
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BILL FRANCIS

Geiger Tennis To Bierly; 6-0

Paul Bierly, Second Marine Air Group, defeated the First Radio Co., 6-1, 4-4, in the doubles section of the tournament held under the auspices of the Marine Air Group.

Geiger Monday with the competing. Finals were held on Tuesday.

Both winners and losers in the singles and doubles (6-0) in the National section of the tournament.

The unbeaten 2nd Marine Air Group (4-0) leads the FT baseball team followed by 8th Engineers.

Marine Air Group 5, beaten with a 7-0 margin in the National section of the softball loop, Recon Co. (5-1) of the American group (7-2) second.

GLOBE SPORTS

-Am Tourney June 28

★ ★ ★ ★ Handicap Golfers Needed

ID: 90 golfers with es-handicaps to take part al Pro-Am Tourney rday at the Paradise f course.

ore Camp Lejeune golf- that advertisement, rofessional golfers are without partners in the ey here.

30 professional golfers and courses in North Carolina have signed to but additional amateur e needed. In a pro-am ee amateurs are paired fessional golfer for a



WATER SKIING—Using a sla- Paul Monahan of the reek boathouse skied picture last week. In- cludes in water ski- Monahan and Walt ched over 180 bath- ad pupils during the

Boats Pulling Skiing Fans; Trip Planned

r boats roared up and Marston Pavilion all as over 180 Camp Le- es and dependents re- ctions in water skiing, received instructions in d water while donning lengths.)

ection of Walt Moeller anahan of the Wallace ouse, each student had zip along behind two r boats. Those with perience in the art of hile moving along at eived instructions on ki, or the disc.

s are used for two rea- anahan said. "First they er; then usually, they retrieving the water- er from the drink!"

nder way in building a jump, which should before too many hot way at Wallace Creek. ll be used only by the ened skiers.

u have a spare after- ing Monday and Tues- esire a few lessons in g, go to Marston Pa- e, where you can sub- me and await your turn e balance and graceful- beneath the cool, cool

ig and Jim Malone are ortest player on the ne quintet. Each meas- tall.

2nd Marines Take Division Swim Meet

Sparked by John Kime, who personally accounted for 13 points, the Second Marines splashed to a convincing victory over the other entries in the Division swimming meet held June 13 in the Area II pool.

The versatile Kime took first places in the 50-meter free style, the 50-meter backstroke, and finished a close second in the diving contest.

In all, the winners accumulated 29 points. The second place Eighth Marines had 22.

John Sullivan, Eighth Marines, followed Kime in the individual point-gathering with top spots in the backstroke and diving.

The Second Marines took a total of four first places; the runners-up had three. Five points were awarded for first place, three points for second position and one point for third place.

Each regiment and group of the Division were entered in the meet. The contestants were individual champions from regimental meets held earlier.

Brig. Gen. Randall M. Victory, Assistant Division commander, presented trophies to the winning teams and individual awards to the champions and runners-up in each event.

Below are the first place winners and their times.

50-meter Freestyle (28.0)—John Kime, Second Marines.
50-meter Backstroke (31.8)—John Kime, Second Marines.
50-meter Breaststroke (45.5)—John Sullivan, Eighth Marines.
110-meter Freestyle (1:06)—Ronald Ford, Second Marines.
150-meter Freestyle (1:42)—David Jones, Eighth Marines.
200-meter Medley Relay—Second Marines.
Diving—John Sullivan, Eighth Marines.

Bill Jesse Chosen Grid Coach For '56

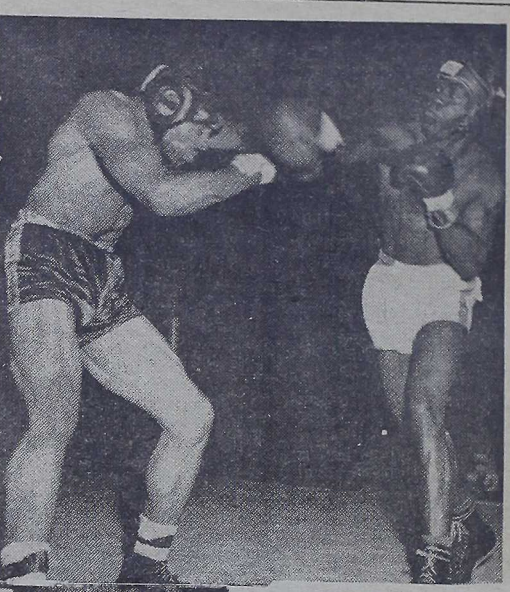
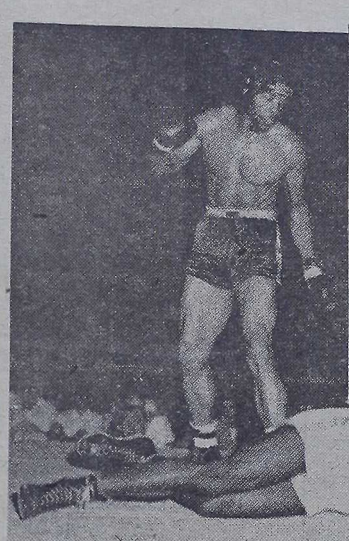
"Capt. Bill Jesse, last year's line coach and onetime center for the U. S. Naval Academy grid squad, has been selected as head coach for the 1956 Camp Lejeune football team, the Camp Athletic office has reported.

Captain Jesse has 12 years of gridiron experience, five of which has been in service competition.

In his pre-college and Academy days, he won four athletic letters and was named all-state in 1942 while playing for Missoula (Mont.) high school. He was a three-letter man while in college competition.

The new grid mentor is a member of the Fire Support Control Center, Tenth Marines.

RECOVERY—Gordon, left, re-trieved his full stature, and past- ed the Army's Small for a deci- sion. Gordon was the only local boxer who fought during the Centennial.



DOWN BUT NOT OUT—Harry Gordon, Camp Lejeune heavy- weight, appears to be the victim of Ft. Eustis' Alonzo Small during the Virginia Beach Centen- nial. Actually, Gordon slipped.

Forfeits, Gordon's TKO Over Army Boxers Bring Beach Centennial Crown To Lejeune

Without lifting an eight-ounce glove, Camp Lejeune's boxing team won nine bouts at the Virginia Beach Centennial last week. Heavyweight Harry Gordon was the only local boxer who had to work for his victory.

Hoping to participate in a full night of boxing, the team, coached by CWO Pete Benson, travelled to Virginia to meet four state cham- pions, four Ft. Eustis sluggers and two Navy boxers.

Only one Ft. Eustis boxer stepped into the ring, though the entire team witnessed the fight. None of the state champions showed up. Neither of the Navy fighters appeared, and just Alonzo Small, heavyweight of Ft. Eustis, decided to meet the Camp Lejeune boxer.

Camp Lejeune, winning their eighth straight boxing match by nine forfeits, had the match com- pletely sewed up even before Harry

Gordon and Small met for the heavy- weight match.

During the last meeting of Gordon and Small, Gordon flattened his 6'3", 208-pound opponent in 52 seconds of the first round.

But at Virginia Beach, the brawl went the distance.

More cautious and sensible, Small kept a respectful distance away from Gordon's power-laden right hand. After a slow first round, the two came out for round two.

Local Losing Streak Snapped At Eight; Gneiser Homers As Flyers Routed Twice

Camp Lejeune's baseball team snapped their eight-game losing streak with a vengeance last weekend, pounding hap- less Hunter AFB for 28 runs and 26 hits as they trounced the Flyers twice, 7-1 and 21-6.

The two wins boosted the Ma- rines' record to 21-31. Hunter is 9-12.

15 New Marks Set At Los Angeles All-Service Meet

Four of the 15 new marks set in the annual All-Service Track and Field Championships at Los Angeles last week went to members of the All-Marine squad who gathered five firsts, one second and one fourth place against the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Only the high jump broad jump and the hop, skip and jump re- mained unscathed on the record books when the final standings showed the Army out in front with 91 points as compared to the Air Force's 48½, Navy's 40½ and Ma- rines' 29.

The Army and Air Force shared record breaking honors with five each while the Marines had four and the Navy one.

Quantic, led by Josh Culbreath, who lowered the 1952 mark of 53.1 for the 400 meter hurdles by a full second, Al Cantello, who added more than eight feet onto the 1952 javelin record to set a new mark of 242½, and Wes Santee, who set a new mark of 3:47.3 in the 1,500 meter run, was the big gun in the Marine showing. They were joined in their efforts by Camp Pendle- ton's Bob Mathias who amassed 7,193 points to win the decathlon (setting a new meet and Coliseum mark) and Bill Knuppel who took the triathlon with 202 points. Camp Lejeune failed to place in any of the events.

Nineteen officers have acted as Commandant of the Marine Corps since 1775.

In the center of the ring, Small caught Gordon off balance with a half-hearted left to the shoulder, which followed by God- don's landing heavily on the can- vas. It was ruled "no knock- down" as Gordon had slipped on a wet spot.

After retrieving his footing, Gor- don tore into the Army heavy, and, nearing the bell of round two, had the opponent in trouble.

In round three, Gordon again worked for points, and with a combination of a right uppercut, left hook, right smash, had Small stag- gering at the bell. Gordon won by a decision.

MCB Horseshoe Tourney Matches Begin July 9

Consisting of two singles players and two 2-man doubles teams, the Marine Corps Base horseshoe tour- nament will begin July 9, at Goettge Memorial field house.

Each unit will conduct their own tournament to determine the win- ners to represent them in the tour- nament, according to the Base Special Services office.

All entries must be submitted to the Base Athletic Officer prior to July 5.

Matches will start at 9 a.m., July 9, at the field house, Bldg. 751.

CANDIDATES SOUGHT

All grid candidates will report to Goettge Memorial field house, (Building 751) at 1 p.m., on July 5 for the first practice meeting of the year. Practices will be held from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., on weekdays, and from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

Commanding officers have been requested to allow candi- dates to be present at all prac- tices, providing they have a card signed by the Base Special Ser- vices officer.

Persons desiring to try out are requested to file an application with the Base Athletic Officer, at the field house, prior to July 1.



FISH & WILDLIFE

by CROOK
PHONE 7-5831

THERE'S A NEW LAW being enforced (at least people are worrying) by the Coast Guard. All boats venturing over a mile from the beach require an eight-inch bell. It seems that six-inch bells are available but there are no eights. A job making eight-inch bells ought to be easy to come by.

THE NEW TOPSAIL FISHING PIER furnished a good time to Lt. (USN) J. D. Friedlander and party of four last week. Using spinning gear they brought home 75 bluefish between them, ranging up to a pound and a half. The lieutenant, whose job it is to fill teeth, helped fill a lot of fish buckets on this particular day and attributes their luck to spinning gear, monofilament lines and the sea hawk plug. A new plug purchased at the pier was used successfully too. It is called a fireball (yellow).

SPORTSMEN'S GUIDES, INC., Box 338, Hyattsville, Md., have assembled several maps of complete fishing information. Hunting and Fishing Information Chart No. 16 covers Eastern North Carolina from New River to Ocracoke Inlet. A portion of the map shows the layman everything he wants to know about fishing in and around New River. If you're interested in obtaining a copy call CWO Charles H. Withey, phone 7-5716 or Swansboro 241 evenings.

NOW THAT A SERVICE MAN can get the OK to handle a spare time job, why not learn to repair fishing reels? I'll give you a plug in the column and a couple dozen customers as soon as you hang out your shingle.

MOST MEMBERS of the Fish and Wildlife club managed to find a convenient excuse not to be at the last meeting. I wonder how many will find an excuse to attend when the selection of huntmasters for the coming hunting season is planned?

IN EMERGENCY (let's say your neighbor gives you some fish), you can make an efficient fish scaler from a couple of bottle caps nailed to a stick. Another trick to make the cleaning job easier is to scald the fish with boiling water prior to scaling. This makes the scales cling together... less mess.

THERE ARE NO REPORTS of puppy drum being caught at Onslow beach but the blues are running. Capt. Robert H. Seerest (USN) of the Base Dental Office will vouch for the fact.

Join the Fish and Wildlife club—call Crook for information at 75831.

LOCALS HAVE 6-1 MARK

'Smokey' Marts Hits Grand Slammer In WMs' Double Win Over Pointers

Cherry Point's visiting softball team fell victim to the local Lady Leathernecks during a two-game series here last week, 15-7 and 9-3. The wins gave Camp Lejeune's Women Marine team a 6-1 record for the season.

Carol Cowan started the opener, going four innings and allowing one run, before being relieved by Elsie Stephens.

Nancy Kark controlled the mound during the second game, giving up two runs in the first inning, and setting them down in order in the second. Three more Cherry Point runs came in the third to give the visitors a 4-0 edge.

Mona Padgett started the hitting for the locals with a long double, followed by a well-placed bunt by Anna Marie Enouen.

A walk loaded the bases to set the stage for "Babe" Ruth Jones, who scored two runs on a long ball. In all, 10 runs were scored on nine hits during the inning.

In Camp Lejeune's side of the fifth, Mona Padgett again connected for a single to load the bases.

Right fielder "Smokey" Marts then connected for a grand slam homer. "Babe" Ruth Jones rounded out the scoring with another round tripper.

With this series, Camp Lejeune's WMs have a season record of 4-0 against the Flyers.

The only loss suffered by the locals this year, came at the hands of Parris Island during their two-game stay a week ago, when the locals seemed alive in the opener, 8-6, but fell flat during the second, 10-2.

During the first game against the Islanders, Carol Cowan pitched five innings, allowing one walk, and retiring five on strikes. In the sixth, Nancy Kark relieved to finish the game.

After scoring six runs in the top of the fourth and two in the fifth, the locals finished 8-6.

Tomorrow, the Camp Lejeune softball team will visit Rocky Mount for a game with the YWCA.

Shai ERA Leads Local Mound Staff; Hoffer Boosts Batting Average To .300

Pitcher Neill Shai hurled nine innings and allowed only one earned run in his last two outings to move into first place on the Lejeune mound staff with an earned run average of 3.31.

The chunky right-hander, whose stock in trade is a variety of "junk" pitches, held Parris Island hitless in two innings. He went seven frames against the Ft. Jackson Eagles, being touched for three hits and a single marker.

Trailing Shai is Dave Nafie, with a 3.65 mark, and Ron Fincher, 3.78. Fincher, whose 57 strike-outs are tops in that department, has been consistently tough, but a bad night against Ft. Jackson—five earned runs in one inning—sent his ERA rocketing.

Outfielder Paul Hoffer banged out a single in his only appearance against Ft. Jackson to boost his average to .300 and qualify as the only regular in the charmed circle. Pitcher-outfielder Ken Queen is hitting .323 in 31 trips to the plate.

Blaine Davis and Hal Horan dominate nearly every other department.



HOFFER



SHAI

BATTING AVERAGES				
Name	AB	R	H	BA
Hoffer	90	16	27	.300
Davis	160	32	43	.269
MacHardy	95	15	25	.265
Miller	141	30	36	.255
Donaldson	103	19	25	.243
Hopkins	111	20	26	.234
Rotelli	127	19	29	.228
Horan	169	30	38	.225
Gilliam	108	13	22	.204
TEAM	1,536	264	363	.236

PITCHING AVERAGES				
Name	IP	W	L	ERA
Shai	35.3	0	1	3.31
Nafie	34.6	1	4	3.64
Fincher	57	2	8	3.78
Queen	64.6	5	3	4.04
Morgan	25.3	1	2	4.26
Queen	41.3	2	4	4.35
Kostrba	36.3	3	1	4.98
Herrington	48	3	3	5.81
DeGregorio	32.3	1	3	6.95

Tide Table

	High	Low	High	Low
Friday	0651	0056	1909	1250
Saturday	0732	0135	1946	1329
Sunday	0811	0211	2021	1408
Monday	0846	0246	2057	1445
Tuesday	0926	0320	2135	1522
Wednesday	1002	0354	2211	1601
Thursday	1041	0429	2248	1644
Friday	1123	0506	2332	1731
Saturday	—	0547	1211	1823

Lou Gomlick, distance runner of the base track team, was formerly New York City's half-mile champion, 1,000-yard titlist, and a member of the mile and two-mile relay teams of New York.



BACKGROUND—Here are two members of the Camp Lejeune baseball team who never have to worry about facing opposing pitchers. They are more concerned with equipment and sore muscles. The men are Gary Swenson, trainer, and Joe Robertson, manager.

Martin Hurls No-Hit Game, First In Division Intramural

Righthander John E. Martin became the first pitcher in the Division intramural baseball leagues this year to hurl a no-hit ball game.

The tall flinger from 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, spun the game against 1st Battalion Monday afternoon in the infantrymen's regimental loop. His team won 11-1.

The opponents' run came in the sixth inning when Martin's battery mate, Moshier, attempted to pick a man off third base and threw wildly. It was one of two errors turned in by Martin's teammates.

John Perez led the winners at the plate for two for three, including a homer in the second inning. Al Marovich hit a pair of singles for the 3rd Battalion.

The game, a seven-inning affair, put the victorious 3rd Bn. team in second place in the circuit standings with a 2-1 record. Both wins have been annexed by the hard-throwing Martin.

Still leading the league is 2nd Battalion, defending Division champs, undefeated in four outings.

Lejeune Loses 11-1 On Lore's 3-Hitter

Using 21 players in a vain attempt to break their seven-game losing streak, the Camp Lejeune Marines were able to collect only three hits off Ft. Lee hurler Bill Lore Thursday night, bowing to the Travellers, 11-1.

Lore, a former Carolina pitcher, gave up a trio of infield hits and walked none in racking up his second victory of the season over Lejeune.

The Marines only tally came in the first inning, on two Ft. Lee errors and a run-scoring fly ball to centerfield by Hal Horan.

First baseman Joe Emar paced the winners with three hits. Lon Rotelli had two of Lejeune's three bingles.

Camp Lejeune's baseball team was unable to win a game from the Travellers in four tries this year. Shortstop Carl Hanta was the chief thorn in the Marines' side, getting nine hits, scoring eight runs, and playing errorless ball in the field.

Undefeated Hq. Bn. Leads FT Coffee 2nd AmTracs Suffer First Diamond

Defending golf champions, Headquarters Co., Force Troops, continue their hold on the league lead going into the final two weeks of play. The team remains undefeated in seven meets.

Following with a 6-1 record is the 2nd Combat Service Group, followed by MAG-26 and the 8th Engineer Battalion, each with 5-1 records.

STANDINGS		
Team	W	L
Hq. Co., FT	7	0
2nd CSG	6	1
MAG-26	5	1
8th Eng. Bn.	5	1
8th MT Bn.	5	2
8th Tanks	2	3
2nd ANGLICO	2	3
2nd AmTrac Bn.	2	6
8th Comm Bn.	1	5
2nd Topo	1	6

MAG-26 received its first loss of the softball season last week, playing the 1st Radio Co., 7-5. The Flyers boasted a 7-0 record before the

Service B

(Continued from page 8)

ice Bn. is .376, paced by 1st ITR (.472), Del June (433) and Brabham (365).

Headquarters Battalion had narrow escape from the Range, winning 12-11 in the eighth, after trailing 7-0 in the first.

Bill Francis started Headquarters team, p first four innings, then the catching chores of Ed Tarko.

Formerly with the Ft. team, Francis chalked up three yesterday, with a pair of singles. Huey out a triple and two, creating his batting average.

Trailing 11-9 in the seventh inning, Headquarters a man on second when Huey blasted his triple, scored the pitcher. Taking a lead from the pitcher poorly aimed at the pick-off toss to the third base who let it wing by. Po score tie the score.

Belting a double, Francis third with two out in the frame. Jack Hellet the aid a perfect bunt to the first side, as Francis steadied an executing a hook slide at play at home, scoring a run.

STANDINGS		
Team	W	L
2nd 155mm How. Bn.	6	0
Hq. Bn.	6	0
Rifle Range	6	0
Supply Schools	6	0
3rd AAA	5	1
MP Bn.	4	1
1st ITR	4	1
Eng. School Bn.	4	1
Navy (1 tie)	1	1

During the past week Headquarters Battalion Rifle Range in a 22-2 contest, increasing their hold on first place. In the only match held on the day, Service Battalion defeated the Miary, 22-1/2-1/2.

STANDINGS		
Team	W	L
Hq. Bn.	10	0
Navy	9	0
Service Bn.	8	0
1st ITR	6	0
MCS	6	0
Eng. Schools	2	2
MP Bn.	2	2
Rifle Range	2	2
2nd 155mm How. Bn.	0	0
3rd AAA Bn.	0	0

Quantico

(Continued from page 8)

the full nine innings as books.

The only Lejeune clean single to left field in second inning by Bobach. Not a single batter reached base as Perry struck out the Little Th and walked none in the ninth win of the season.

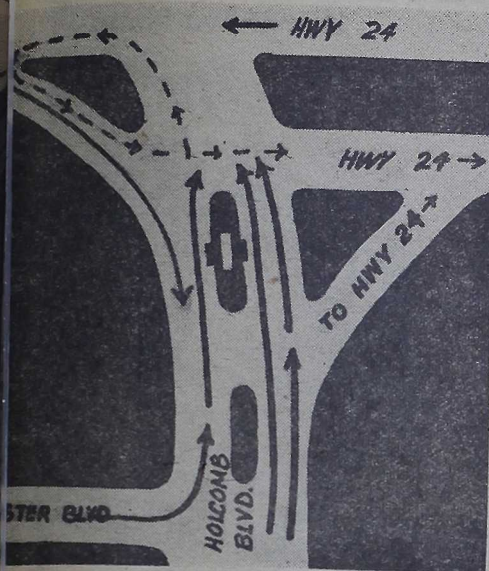
Quantico, presently in the process of their first game, jeune and Parris Island. East Coast conference anything but front-runners in any innings, as erroring erased several runs to help Lejeune's pitchers easier.

Watkins, on third base jeune, came up with a grand stopping catches which so stem the Quantico tally.

STANDINGS		
Team	W	L
2nd AmTrac	3	0
8th Eng. Bn.	3	0
2nd CSG	2	0
8th Comm	2	0
MAG-26	2	0
Hq. Co., FT	1	0
8th MT Bn.	1	0

In the baseball league, CSG downed the 1st Tr 11-0, for the AmTracs the season. The AmTracs year's champions, were the group in the seas.

STANDINGS		
Team	W	L
2nd AmTrac	3	0
8th Eng. Bn.	3	0
2nd CSG	2	0
8th Comm	2	0
MAG-26	2	0
Hq. Co., FT	1	0
8th MT Bn.	1	0



CONTROL—The sketch above shows the new traffic control being started Monday. The dotted lines indicate the Swansboro and Midway Park traffic will take upon entering 24. The solid lines show through traffic to Jacksonville.

PROGRAM NOTES ★

DOM DE FILIPPI

and parents alike anxiously wait the day when the circus comes to town. Eager children to watch the men and animals and drive in that will hold up the

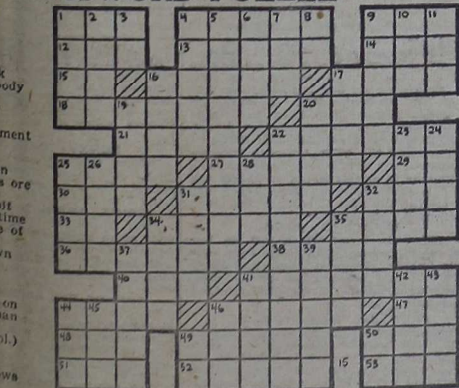
hours of waiting, is on. The crowd is waiting for the circus to arrive. The children, laughing, thrilled by the antics of the clowns in the center of the circus, are waiting for the circus to arrive.

the excitement and the strains of the music played by the circus. In the midst of the excitement, the little fairies are playing and waving their hands to the music.

THE THING

asquers," Camp Lejeune Little Theater selected a number of their first production in the process of the suitable play. The members and in-sons are urged to attend the next meeting Monday at 7 p.m., at the memorial field house, of characters will be.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- 1—Pronoun 22—Walk in slumber 41—Expires 42—Protective shield 43—Decay 44—Bespatter 45—Indonesian tribesman 46—Inlet 49—Distance measure (abbr.) 50—Exist
- 2—Pronoun 22—Walk in slumber 41—Expires 42—Protective shield 43—Decay 44—Bespatter 45—Indonesian tribesman 46—Inlet 49—Distance measure (abbr.) 50—Exist

Want a Million \$s? Follow Financial Features Weekly

First Lt. John F. Blasi, Camp personnel affairs officer announced that it can be shown that any local master sergeant will receive benefits equivalent to winning \$1 million on any of the various TV quiz shows by answering the question, "will you be eligible for retirement on 20 years' service as a master sergeant?"

This information was received from Paul F. Bechard, who was invited by Col. Paul Drake, MCB chief of staff, to lecture here last Thursday on financial fitness for Camp personnel. Bechard, who has been asked to contribute articles on financial fitness to the GLOBE, is a financial advisor and investment consultant.

Bechard will use his background as former Insurance and Benefits officer aboard the carrier Midway and graduate work he has completed in the field of personal law, life and general insurance and security analysis to write articles in conjunction with Lt. Blasi. Matters relating to financial security and personal affairs with the idea of showing Lejeune personnel how to save money by proper financial planning will be covered.

"All Marines are professionals," remarked Bechard, "and as such are usually so busy with their professional duties that they have little time or the facts to give their personal affairs the attention deserved." Recognizing this, the Department of Defense has made a great effort to correct the situation.

In the GLOBE's first article on financial fitness, it will be shown just how the million dollars mentioned above is "WON."

Sgt. W. G. Nolder Leads NCO Class

Forty Marines, representing various Tri-Command units, heard Lt. Col. L. G. Ditta, Assistant Division, G-2, speak on the importance and necessity of leadership during graduation ceremonies of the Division's NCO Leadership School Friday last week.

Honor man in the 11th class was Sgt. William G. Nolder, "F" Co., 1st Bn., First Infantry Trng. Regt., who topped the 47-man group with a 91.43 final average.

Lt. James B. Rice Named Aide To General Victory

Second Lt. James B. Rice has been named Aide to Brig. Gen. Randall M. Victory, Assistant Commander of the 2nd Division.

He was formerly with Wpns. Co., 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines. Lt. Rice received his commission in February, 1955, after attending the 12th Officer's Candidate Course at Quantico, Va. Prior to attending the course, he was a corporal stationed at the Marine Corps Supply Depot, Barstow, Calif.

MCB TENNIS FINALS

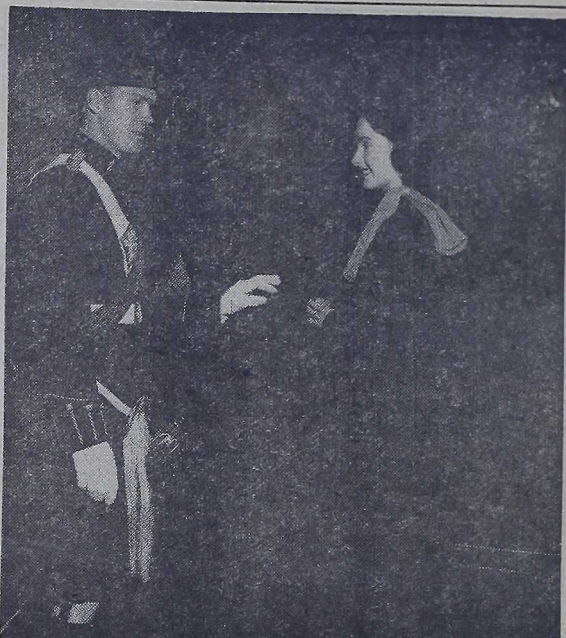
This afternoon, the finals of the Marine Corps Base tennis tournament will be played at the Paradise Point tennis courts.

Seeking singles honors will be Charles E. Edwards and Dana Sullivan, both of whom won Wednesday and Thursday matches.

In doubles play, the team of Applegate-Boyer of 2nd 155mm Howitzer Battalion will meet Conrad Reid and Malcolm Arnold of MP Bn.

Sun And Moon

	SUN	MOON
Friday	0427 1929	1953 0425
Saturday	0428 1928	1953 0516
Sunday	0428 1929	1953 0611
Monday	0428 1929	1953 0706
Tuesday	0429 1929	1953 0801
Wednesday	0429 1929	1953 0856
Thursday	0429 1929	1953 0951
Friday	0429 1929	1953 1047



LIBERTY BELLE—Lt. Peter Webb, 3rd Bn., Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, seems more interested in the belle than the bell. The lieutenant and Mary Jane Mangler, Miss Philadelphia of 1956, visited Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell during the Black Watch's two-day goodwill visit to Philadelphia last week.

Kilted Capers

Bagpipers Invade 'Philly' To Fete Poor Richard's Birth

Kilted Highlanders of the 3rd Battalion, The Black Watch, Royal Highland Regiment of Canada and a provisional battalion of dress-blue clad Marines from Philadelphia joined last weekend to help the city celebrate the 250th anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin.

The 250-man Canadian detachment, here as guests of the city, joined in a colorful two-day military pageant.

Arriving by bus from Montreal Saturday morning, the battalion was met at the city limits and escorted to Marine Barracks, Naval Base, for billeting and messing during their stay. Led by their commanding officer, Lt. Col. Ian R. McDougall, the unit, with their Pipe and Brass Band, parade to Reynburn Plaza.

There the Marine provisional battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Elmer Eaton, stood at attention as the Black Watch came on line for a formal review by Philadelphia's Mayor Richardson Dilworth.

Symbolizing their acceptance of "freedom of the city," the Black Watch, for the first time, unfurled their colors, fixed bayonets, and with the Marines marched down Chestnut Street to Independence Hall.

Saturday evening, officers of The Black Watch were host to civic dignitaries and representatives of the United States Armed Forces at a Highland Mess Dinner held at the Union League. During the dinner, Haggis Party, Snuff Party and Quaich Cups, traditions dating back to 1725, were held. Throughout the dinner the unit's Pipe Band and Brass Band alternately furnished music by marching around the tables.

At the same time Philadelphia's two Marine Corps Reserve units, 1st 155 mm Howitzer Bn. and 2nd Depot Supply Bn., were host at a dance for enlisted men at 11th National Guard Regiment Armory.

The following afternoon, Colonel McDougall with his Pipe and Brass Band, accompanied by an honor escort of Marines, participated in ceremonies at the grave of Benjamin Franklin.

WEEK IN SPORTS

Three baseball games under the lights at Agganis Field are scheduled for this week in sports. Tonight at 8:30, Camp Lejeune vs Washington Boy's club; Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Camp Lejeune vs Washington Boy's club; Sunday, 2 p.m., Camp Lejeune vs Washington Boy's club.

min Franklin. Colonel McDougall placed a wreath on the grave and his band played the traditional Lament.

Shortly after the grave-side ceremonies, a Marine unit led by the Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps from Washington, D. C., marched onto Independence Mall where they conducted a Formal Guard Mount.

As they marched off the field, the famous Marine Corps Drill team marched on and received an ovation from the thousands of spectators as they performed their silent routine.

Following the Drill Team, the Black Watch unit marched on with their Pipe and Brass Bands and performed the same colorful Changing of the Guard ceremony as is held at Buckingham Palace. When the ceremony was completed, spectators lining the Mall and all around Independence Hall gave them a standing ovation for what was termed "one of the most colorful ceremonies ever held in the city."

Eighth Marines Top Divvy Track Meet Winning 29½ Points

Eighth Marines annexed the Division track championship, Wednesday afternoon with a total of 29½ points. Runner-up was Second Marines, 21½, and the Tenth Marines finishing third with 13 points.

Top individual stars were Tom Richards, Tenth Marines, who sprinted to first in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and Ed Price, Eighth Marines, who took top spots in the shot put and low hurdles.

Jack Smith and John Fitzpatrick won the doubles championship in the Division tennis tournament, Wednesday, downing a pair of Tenth Marines, A. B. Slack and Jim Fosnacht, in three straight sets, 6-3, 9-7 and 10-8.

Singles champion was John Senger, Tenth Marines, who won on a forfeit from Smith. The huge wrestler-tennis player was unable to continue play because of cramps. The score was knotted two sets apiece at the time. Including the doubles played that morning, Smith had taken part in a total of 80 games.



VAUDEVILLE VARIETY—Jimmy Jackson's Vaudeville review will live up Fourth of July celebrations here when they will present stage shows at the Naval Hospital and Camp theater. July 5 the group will entertain at Camp Geiger Outdoor theater and the Rifle Range. Included among the shows' acts are Milt Henkins, top left, whose combo provides the music; Margie Walker, top right, mistress of ceremonies; the Jolly sisters, bottom left, vocalists; and Frisky, bottom right, international juggler. Rounding out the show is a mechanical doll act, Chiquita and Pedro.



AT HADNOT — Dance Friday evening, Division band, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Dance Saturday and Sunday nights, Willy Moore's band, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Monday, cocktail hours from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Tuesday features fun night at 8 p.m. and free drafts are served Wednesday at 7 p.m.

AT GEIGER — Happy hours on Thursday from 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Cocktail hours Sunday from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m.

AT MONTFORD — Fun night Wednesday from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. Happy hours Friday from 6 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Marston Pavilion

Featuring: Couples Lounge, Television Room and Snack Bar

June 22 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.
June 23 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight — Dance to Bel-Airs 13-piece orchestra from 9 p.m. until midnight.
June 24 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight.
June 25 and 26 — Closed.
June 27 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.
June 28 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.
June 29 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

Hometown Pinup



AIRLINE ATTRACTION—Miss Marie D'Agostino, of Waagh, New York, is the GLOBE's Hometown Pinup of the week. The year-old hazel-eyed brunette works as a secretary for American lines at LaGuardia field in New York City. Her fiancé, H.M. nie Salerno, H&S Co., 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, whom she met years ago before he entered service. The couple plan to be married next year.

Paradise Point Club

The Division nine-piece band will play for the informal dinner-dance tomorrow at Paradise Point club. Tonight, Camp Geiger annex will feature the Division combo for dancing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Beginning July 4, every Wednesday throughout the summer season will be Bachelor night at Courthouse Bay annex. During these nights the club will offer happy hours from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m., a five-piece combo for dancing and the snack bar. And, starting July 5, every Thursday during the summer will see Barbershop Quartet or Milkman's Serenade night at Courthouse Bay. A pianist will be on hand from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m. to guide the harmony.

Before the Sunday night buffet at Paradise Point, cocktails are served from 5:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. at happy hours prices.

The next Welcome Aboard party is slated for July 5.

Archibald Henderson, who served as Commandant of the Marine Corps for over 38 years, left Washington to command a regiment of Marines in the field during the campaign against the Creek Indians, in 1836.

THE VANGNOMES by van Zelm



Topper SAYS - I BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS REGULARLY. DO YOU?

Feature Playdates And Reviews

AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	PPA	CGO	OB	AF	CR	TB	FC
The Cruel Sea																22
Girl In Red Velvet Swing (cs)															22	23
The Werewolf															22	23
Catered Affair															22	23
Underwater (cs)															22	23
That Certain Feeling															22	23
When Gangland Strikes															22	23
Female Jungle															22	23
Goodbye My Lady															22	23
The Beachcomber															22	23
Proud And The Profane															22	23
Congo Crossing															22	23
Behind The High Wall															22	23
Screaming Eagles															22	23
Safari (cs)															22	23
Thunderstorm															22	23
Flame Of The Islands															22	23
Wizard Of Oz															22	23
Away All Boats															22	23
Honky Tonk															22	23
Crime Against Joe															22	23
Sins Of The Borgias															22	23
Seven-Year Itch															22	23
Patterns															22	23

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: "Two Fisted Rangers" with Charles Starrett and "The Sea Wolf" No. 1.

CAMP GEIGER: "Two Fisted Rangers" with Charles Starrett and "The Sea Wolf" No. 1.

MIDWAY MATINEE

Tonight and Saturday "Manche" with Dana and Linda Christal; Sunday and Tuesday—"Man Flannel Suit" with Flannel Jones; Wednesday—"A Guy Named Joe" with Spencer Tracy and Jane Russell; Thursday—"Revolt Of The Rebels" with Jane Russell.

p.m., Monday through Saturday and Sunday. **AIR FACILITY:** Peter New Hangar, 7:30 p.m. "C" RANGE (CR) — Leadership School, 7:30 p.m. **TRAPPS BAY (TB)** — FRENCH CREEK (FC) — one-half hour after sunset.

AWAY ALL BOATS (1½ Belts) Story of the Attack on Pearl Harbor and the men who saved the Pacific. Although there has been type picture lately, George Nader do well color.

HONKY TONK Believe this one dated 1941. No other information except the stars are Lana Turner.

CRIME AGAINST JOE John Bromfield gives an artist and woman who lives off his art with his painting, he goes bungee and winds up at the London co-stars.

SINS OF THE BORGAS Story of Lucretia Borgas for political reasons. Italian Renaissance. Armendariz is cast as color, not recommended.

THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH Tom Ewell finds himself a beautiful girl in the stairs. Marilyn Monroe. In a's dubious claim to a famous skirt blowing scene.

PATTERNS (1½ Belts) Realistic drama of big Van Herlin and Everett tour production genius a large New York firm. hired to replace his supposed obsolete by the

—BY SCT. 1