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TROOPS MARCH BY—Brig. Gen. Raymond A. Anderson (left), executive officer of the Supply Department, Headquarters Marine Corps, reviews a parade at Supply School Bn., Tuesday as part of a graduation exercises of the first Special Supply Officer Course. With the general is Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, camp commander and Col. John E. Willey, commanding officer, Supply School Bn., the right is part of the 24-man graduating class (Official USMC Photo).

24 Supply School Graduates Get Bars at Montford Point

Twenty-four officer candidates, graduates of the Marine Corps' first Special Supply Officer Class, were commissioned second lieutenants Tuesday in graduation ceremonies held at Montford Point.

Brig. Gen. Raymond A. Anderson, executive officer of the Supply Department at Headquarters Marine Corps, was the principal speaker and review officer at a review held in his honor.

The newly commissioned officers graduated in dress blues, a Marine Corps custom halted in 1941 due to war-time restrictions.

Graduating as top man of his class was 2nd Lt. Domenico Muffi.

The ceremonies began with review in which the graduates, officer candidates from other supply courses and representatives from each Montford Point school—Food Service, Motor Transport, and Supply—took part.

The graduates were then presented to the general and they in turn formed next to the reviewing party and also reviewed the parade.

The presentation of diplomas and commissioning of the men was held at the Montford Point theater.

Chaplain G. L. Barger, assistant camp chaplain, opened the exercises with an invocation. Col. John E. Willey, commanding officer, Supply School Bn., introduced Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, camp commander, who in turn introduced General Anderson.

In his address General Anderson stressed the importance of keeping in mind that all staff work in the Marine Corps is aimed at providing the rifleman with the means to accomplish his mission.

Colonel Willey administered the commissioning oath to the 24 graduates and General Anderson presented them with their diplomas and bars.

The graduating class, which began with 36 candidates, is one of the four special Supply Officer Courses being offered at Camp Lejeune. The other three courses are: Special Disbursing Officer course, Special Food Service Officer course, and Special Motor Transport Officer course.

The course also entails indoctrination and screening in general military subjects, which ordinarily would be taught at the Marine Corps School at Quantico, Va.

Other stops on today's leg of the tour include inspection of dry net mock-ups, the Magazine area, Onslow Beach, moving target range, Division NCO Leadership School, Combat Village, Court-house Bay, the Rifle Range, the Marine Corps Air Facility and Camp Geiger barracks conditions.

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Highlights Of Tour
Highlights on the general's itinerary include a stop to observe activities of the brand new 1st Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Geiger and inspection of Lejeune's housing conditions.

The Training Regiment gives graduates of the Parris Island "Boot" camp a four-week course in combat techniques. It was formed last fall and began training early this winter.

Housing areas the general will visit are Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Midway Park, Tarawa Terrace I and II and the Camp Knox Trailer Park.

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CAPTAINS ALL — Col. Thomas L. Culhane (center), commanding officer, First Infantry Training Regiment, pins bright new "tracks" on Capt. James L. Anderson, in formal ceremonies at Camp Geiger last week. Also promoted and looking on are (l-r), Capt. Remes De La Hunt, Capt. Wm. B. Muir, and Capt. Carl C. Adams (right) (Official USMC Photo).

Immediate Housing Now Available For Lejeune Personnel

Word that the housing situation eased markedly here came this week when the Housing Office released a long list of housing available immediately for military personnel.

According to the list, officers obtain immediate lodging in one- and two-bedroom units and three-bedroom units after only two weeks.

Staff NCO's have a one- to seven-week wait on one- and two-bedroom units and a five-week wait for three-bedroom units.

Approximately 130 trailers are available for temporary occupancy by officers and staff members awaiting assignments to permanent housing.

The four lower pay grades can obtain immediate lodging in single double trailers or in one-, two-, or three-bedroom units.

Reservists are available in the Field Officers Quarters for field officers, except colonels, for 15 months and for company officers after 13 months.

Note: Watch the GLOBE for further housing news.

Reserves To Hold Training Meet Here

Arrangements to lay plans for the summer training of Marine Reservists will be conducted here from February 23 to 25.

Developed after a two-year study, the new program is based on the Reserve Junior course, a condensation of the Junior course for regular officers at Quantico. Both the Junior and Senior Reserve courses require two annual sessions.

Courses also are available in advanced amphibious warfare, intelligence, communications, administration, and Naval justice.

Annual training in any of the courses will count for 27 Reserve retirement points.

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Harris Re-elected President Of Hadnot Point Staff Club

MSgt. Richard L. Harris was re-elected president of the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club by 15 votes Monday when almost a thousand members cast their ballots at a meeting in the Camp Theater.

MSgt. Harris defeated MSgt. Joseph P. Urbaniak, 481 votes to 466.

MSgt. D. J. O'Neill was elected vice president over MSgt. Barnett W. Holland, 632 votes to 278.

A veteran of more than 26 years with the Marine Corps, MSgt. Harris is sergeant major of the Tenth Marines.

The re-elected president, as his first official act, reappointed MSgt. A. J. Cocco club secretary.

The new board of governors, chosen recently by division and base members in separate elections, are:

Marine Corps Base: MSgt. R. R. Douglas, MSgt. C. R. Adams, MSgt. G. B. Deatrick, MSgt. J. S. Grimm.

Division: MSgt. D. F. Dove, MSgt. J. A. Ezarsky, MSgt. J. Klenotiz, MSgt. E. Terry, and TSgt. D. Ferguson.

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A similar plan is being prepared for enlisted Reservists.

To complete the syllabus would require 20 annual two-week sessions with each third year devoted to specialty or FMF training. Reserve officers will be accommodated at instructional levels according to their current rank.

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Lejeune Personnel Get Chance To Join Fight Against Polio

Lejeune personnel who want to join the 1954 March of Dimes campaign against infantile paralysis, have been provided with an opportunity to do so.

The Onslow County chapter of the National Foundation has been authorized to set up collection points at Building 1, Building 2, and Building 614, Camp Geiger.

Manned by civilian personnel, the centers were open Saturday and yesterday and will remain open today until 4 p.m.

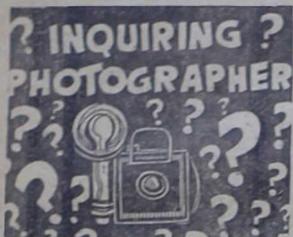
They will reopen on February 1, 4 and 5, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

QM Chief, Gen. Hill, Named To Keep Post

Maj. Gen. William P. T. Hill, Marine Corps Quartermaster General, has been nominated by President Eisenhower to remain in the post for the year beginning February 1.

Gen. Hill has held the position since February 1, 1944.

OUR FAULT
The GLOBE last week erred in that the Opportunity Shop's "Self-Price" sale would be held on 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow. Correct times: 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.



WHAT IS YOUR IDEA OF A PERFECT WOMAN?

PFC WALTER SMALL, H&S BN., MCB—My idea of a perfect woman is my wife. She has a wonderful personality and she is a good dancer. I believe that she will make a good mother and this is a very important quality. She is a good manager of household affairs and a wonderful cook.



SGT. ROBERT B. O'HARA, GUARD CO. NO. 2, CAMP GEIGER — She must be really cute, have a nice personality and a good figure. She must be dependable and true. She must be able to dance and have a mind of her own. This is my opinion of what a perfect woman must be.



PFC WILLIAM C. WOODARD, 6TH MARINES — In my opinion, she must have a good personality and be able to carry on a conversation. I also look at the way a woman dresses and the way she wears her hair. Her smile is also important to me.



1ST LT. LUCIAN C. WHITAKER, F CO., 2ND BN., 6TH MARINES— I don't think that there is such a thing as a "perfect" man or woman. The qualities I look for above all in a woman are attractiveness, intelligence, trust and faith. She also must make a good mother, have a good personality and be able to get along well with others.



PFC JAMES T. JORDAN, CASUAL CO., MONTFORD POINT—My idea of the perfect girl would be a good dancer with good looks and one that's definitely a good cook. I would also like her to be a good hostess and be able to write interesting letters. She must be able to conduct herself well socially too.

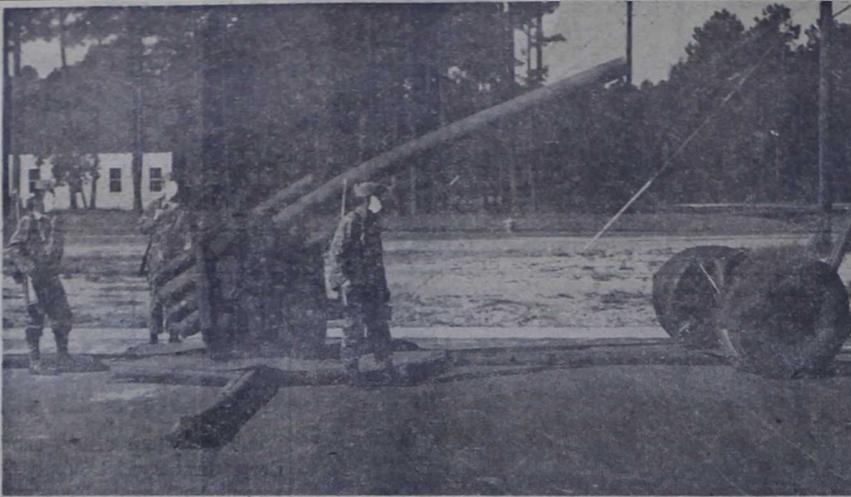


CPL. JAMES C. TEDDER, B CO., 1ST BN., 6TH MARINES—My girl is my idea of the perfect woman. She does things that I like to do and we like to do things together. She doesn't like to argue and is very agreeable. She also has a good figure.



Next Week: The girls Give Their Ideas on "The Perfect Man."

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FACE OF THE ENEMY—Members of the Second Provisional Marine Aggressor Company, with their faces blanked out for "security" purposes, stand ready beside a "155mm howitzer." If you'll take a second look, you'll see it's really a pneumatic rubber dummy, one of the many strange items employed by this outfit in its never-ending "war" against the Marine Corps. These specially trained "enemy" troops make things lively for regular marines on maneuvers (Official USMC Photo).

Rules For Fifth Interservice Photo Contest Announced

Rules for the Fifth Interservice Photography Contest for 1954 have been announced by the Defense Department.

The contest is open to both amateur and experienced photographers and is intended to encourage participation in recreational photographic activities during off-duty time. It is being sponsored jointly by the Army, Navy (including Coast Guard), Air Force, and Marine Corps. Entries may be submitted in two categories:

1)—Black and white photos from sizes 8 x 10 up to 16 x 20, unmounted and unprinted.

2)—Color transparencies from 35 mm up to 4 x 5.

Preliminary contests will be held at installation level about May 1, 1954, and at command level about July 1, 1954. Entries in each Service will be judged about October 1, 1954. Then the winning photos will compete at Defense Department level about November 1, 1954.

General rules outlined for participation in the contest include:

1)—Photographs must be taken by the individual contestant.

2)—Entries must have been taken after January 1, 1953.

3)—All black and white prints submitted become the property of the Defense Department but color transparencies will be returned to contestants.

4)—No official military photographs will be considered.

5)—Personnel must have been on active duty for 90 days or more to participate. (AFPS)

Perennial Villains, Aggressors Make Giving Marines Hard Time Their SOP

BY CPL. DAN MILLER

Part-time friend and part-time foe is the story of a group of Marines stationed at Camp Geiger who do their best to confuse, harass and befuddle Leathernecks on maneuvers.

Formally known as the Second Provisional Marine Aggressor Company this outfit had its beginning in April, 1953. Camp Pendleton, Calif., organized a similar company several months earlier.

The 360 specially trained men of the Lejeune contingent form three rifle companies and one weapons company in the same manner as regular Marine Corps battalions. However, here the similarity ends.

Much Aggressor training centers around tactics familiar only to members and not used by the Corps. The reason for this, as explained by 2nd Lt. John J. Lawendowski, commanding officer of the company, is "to present different methods of combat to infantry units on their maneuvers in order to stress the fact that different tactics than those to which they are ac-

customed might be employed against them in time of war."

To make up for realism lost on maneuvers by the absence of live-firing, the Aggressors use weapons expressly designed for them. One of these is the sound simulator bank, a machine which fires rockets and produces the sound and flash of a 155 mm gun.

Smoke generators also play an important part in aggressor warfare. These weapons can gush forth enough smoke to cloud an area for almost ten minutes.

Perhaps the most interesting instruments of the aggressors are their pneumatic rubber guns. These weapons are used to confuse their opponent. They come in shapes of 40 mm, 90mm, 155 mm howitzers and six-ton trucks. When they are dug in and camouflaged it is difficult to distinguish them from the real thing.

Explaining the reason for the Aggressors' origin, Lieutenant Lawendowski said, "Prior to and following World War II, military exercises were found to be lacking in realism with regard to enemy forces. Personnel showed an inability to grasp the importance of intelligent security when no opposition faced them during training. It was to remedy this situation that the 'Aggressor enemy' was intended."

Have Own 'History'

The unit has even been provided with a fictitious history, which includes a triumvirate of dictators as their ruling power, a country which exists only on paper, Esperanto as their official language, and their own uniforms and decorations.

The true worth of Aggressor training becomes evident when they "go into combat." Under a method known as the "umpire system," Aggressor forces oppose the regular infantry outfit by a ratio of one to four.

Umpires observe the action and decide which team is outmaneuvering the other, the number of casualties, and the number of vehicles, planes and guns which are destroyed or captured by the operation.

In Vieques during recent maneuvers, Aggressor forces moved into the area of "combat" a week before the arrival of opposing forces. They barricaded roads, set up communications and pneumatic weapons and met the U. S. Marines with simulated gas attacks, sham air strikes and a barrage of propaganda from sound trucks. Their efforts were not in vain. At the conclusion of the problem the Leathernecks had engaged in a battle as close to the real thing as possible.

LOST

A Marine who two months ago left his camera in a car driven by two Lejeune men wants it back. The camera is a Kodak Bantam, which he "cherishes for sentimental reasons. Anyone with a lead may contact The Globe Office.

Former Pole Plans Bright Future After Getting Citizenship

When Cpl. Arthur Wojtkowiak, Force Troops, 2nd ANGLICO, came at citizen last week with 10 other Camp Lejeune, he began a new chapter in his adventure-packed life that includes five years of forced labor in a concentration camp.

Born in Lwow, Poland, 28 years ago, Wojtkowiak came to the United States in 1949 under sponsorship of the citizens of Lworo, Mass. Before his enlistment in the Marine Corps in March 1951, he worked on a farm, for a building contractor, and in a worsted mill.

Shortly after the German invasion of Poland Wojtkowiak, then 20 years old, was sent to Leipzig, Germany, and put to work in an airplane factory.

"The Germans put me in solitary confinement a few times for my defective parts," he said.

His father was a top sergeant in the Free Polish Army and fought the Nazis in Africa and Italy. His older brother was a fighter pilot in the Royal Air Force during the Battle of Britain.

Wojtkowiak was later moved to the underground city of Goslau, a giant ammunition factory built low ground level. Later he



CPL. WOJTKOWIAK

forced to dig ditches in Normandy after the Allied invasion. Wojtkowiak was befriended by some S. Polish-American soldiers.

He took him to a field kitchen where he had his first meal in ten days. With their help he began speaking English and soon got a job as a truck driver with an American Army.

From 1945 until 1949 he was a member of the Polish Guard Company, stationed at Frankfurt, Germany, as a guard at Nuremberg, as well as at several American military bases and supply depots.

Since joining ANGLICO Wojtkowiak has participated in Mediterranean maneuvers and on one occasion he visited his father who is now living in England. "I had not seen my father for eleven years," he said, "and first he didn't recognize me. We had a real nice reunion and he said that I had a good deal with the Marines."

Shine Not All Bright It May Be A Sword

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Swords are returning for Navy officers. A new regulation now being distributed to the Fleet specifies that swords will be a "must" for officers at ceremonial and official occasions.

Officers swords were traditional in the days of John Paul Jones—originally for combat, later as ornament. In recent years they have become obsolete. The reintroduction will be gradual as not to burden the world's limited sword-making industry.

They will be required of admirals and captains this coming June for commanders and below by June 1955.

The reason for the return of swords, the Navy explains, is to restore a certain prestige to officer rank.



COURT AWARD — Sgt. Franklin J. Healy, Staff Legal Office, Second Marine Division, who was recently admitted to practice before the U. S. Supreme Court, receives congratulations from Lt. Col. L. W. Martin, Division Legal Officer. At the same time Sergeant Healy was admitted to practice law in the Court of Military Appeals, making it a double honor. With this award by the nation's court he comes one of the few Marines ever to receive such distinction (Official USMC Photo).

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WARD—2nd Lt. Domencik Muffi, top graduate in the first special supply officer class, gets an extra reward from his wife at the ceremonies held Tuesday morning at Montford Point (Official USMC photo).

Board To Name 681 Captain Feb. 1

A selection board will meet at the Marine Corps Headquarters February 1 to determine captaincy promotions for 681 first lieutenants, according to the "Navy Times." Under consideration will be those officers whose date of rank is on or before March 31, 1953, or earlier. The selection board named to choose colonels for promotion to brigadier general for supply duty only scheduled to report last week. Twenty-nine candidates were considered. The names of the 105 reserve officers and former Naval aviation pilots accepted for integration by the board will be announced with approval by the Secretary of the Navy.

Philippine Ribbon Eligibility Changed

The Philippine Independence ribbon is authorized only for recipients of both the Philippine Defense and Philippine Liberation ribbons, according to a recent Navy department directive. Persons previously eligible, but now do not meet the above requirements no longer will be permitted to wear the ribbon.

Civilians Enroll 52% Payroll Savings

Camp Lejeune's civilian employees bought \$54,193.13 worth of Savings Bonds in December. Fifty percent of the 3035 employees enrolled in the monthly Pay-Savings Plan, a total of 1577.

General Thomas

(Continued From Page 1) Giving particular attention to barracks conditions, NCO quarters and Mess Halls. He will also inspect the industrial area, the aircraft mockups in the acute tower area, and Montford Point. He will conclude his visit here at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday. Commanded 1st Division. General Thomas commanded the 1st Marine Division in Korea for 18 months, winning the Distinguished Service Cross and Distinguished Service Medal. During World War II he was Chief of Staff of the First Marine Division at Guadalcanal in 1942, and Chief of Staff of the 1st Amphibious Corps during the Empress Augusta Bay Operation at Bougainville in 1943. He saw action at Verdun, Belleau Wood, Soissons and participated in the Meuse-Argonne offensive World War I.

Corps Studies New Officer Release Plan

A Headquarters Marine Corps spokesman last week said a soon-to-be-released Corps directive on officer resignations will be similar to the recently announced Navy policy which allows regular officers to resign their commissions after four years active service.

Based on personnel reductions called for under the new budget, the Navy's policy allows Naval Academy graduates to resign after four years active service; warrant and temporary officers to revert to their permanent enlisted grade, and Reserves to resign their commissions after completion of required obligated service.

- In addition:
1. Regular medical and dental officers will be required to serve but three years on active duty before resignation.
 2. Obligated service incurred through advanced training will be in addition to the minimum service required. Training time will be considered part of the minimum.
 3. Reserve officers may resign after at least four years active duty and a total of eight years active and Reserve time.
 4. Temporary and warrant officers may request reversion to enlisted status in the Fleet Reserve or continuance on active duty in permanent rating.
- Action on resignations will be governed by the needs of the service, Navy Secretary Robert B. Anderson said.

Marine Hero Joe Foss Joins Gubernatorial Race

SIoux FALLS, S. Dak. (AFPS)—Joe Foss, World War II Marine flying hero, has announced plans to run again for the Republican nomination for governor of South Dakota in the June 1, 1954, primary election. Now a state representative and an AF Reserve colonel, he ran a close second to Gov. Sigurd Anderson four years ago.

Navy Korean Vet Gets Honor Medal

William Richard Charette, HM3, of Ludington, Mich., last week became the sixth Navy man to win the Medal of Honor in the Korean War. President Eisenhower presented the award to him at a White House ceremony. Charette exposed himself to enemy fire to care for his wounded comrades. He suffered facial wounds when he used his body to shield an injured Marine from a grenade blast.

Created January 28, 1915, the United States Coast Guard since has done duty apprehending smugglers, manning lighthouses, and effecting sea rescues in coastal maritime disasters.



BACK FOR SECONDS—Capt. Kenneth R. Porter, CO, "C" Co., 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, checks the record books of (l-r) Pfc Needham B. Sloan, of "C" Co. and Sgt. James Lassauer of "A" Co. as both men "ship over" in ceremonies at 1st Bn., Sixth Marines Headquarters. There have been over 20 re-enlistments in the battalion in the last month. Reasons for these two shipping over—Sergeant Lassauer is after a special duty assignment, while Pfc Sloan says, "I just like the Corps" (Official USMC Photo).

Sets Precedent! SecNav Decorates Marines For Refusing to Be Red Dupes

Navy Secretary Robert B. Anderson, in an unprecedented ceremony January 11, awarded decorations to five Marine ex-POW's who successfully resisted brutal Communist Chinese efforts to force their confessions to waging germ warfare. Honored at the Pentagon ceremony were:

Lt. Col. John N. McLaughlin, awarded the Legion of Merit for his "courageous resistance to Communists propaganda" after his capture on November 30, 1950. Lt. Col. William G. Thrash, awarded a Gold Star in lieu of a second Legion of Merit for his "exceptionally meritorious conduct... as senior United Nations officer" in a Chinese Communist prisoner-of-war camp. Lt. Col. Thrash was shot down December 21, 1951. Maj. Walter R. Harris, a Marine Reservist, also received the Legion of Merit. He is now stationed with the 2nd Marine Air Wing at Cherry Point, N. C.

April Dates Fixed For Southeastern Matches at Lejeune

The Southeastern Division matches, one of five annual Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol matches, will be held here from April 26 through April 30. Tryouts for personnel stationed here will be held March 1 to 15. Lejeune men qualifying, plus Marine shooters from the southeastern area, will begin a six-week preliminary firing session March 15. Not eligible for participation are Women Marines, or personnel serving overseas unless they have completed 18 months on their current overseas tour by March 1. The locations and dates of the other matches are:

- Western Division Rifle and Pistol and San Diego trophy at San Diego from April 5 until 10.
- Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol at Quantico from May 17 to 22.
- Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol and Lauchheimer trophy at Quantico from May 24 until 29 and the Elliott, Wirgman Trophy, Inter-Division Pistol Team and Inter-Division Rifle matches also at Quantico from May 31 until June 5.

Col. J. D. Blanchard, C.O. On Guam, Dies

Colonel John D. Blanchard, 52, Commanding Officer of Marine Barracks on Guam, died there January 10 of a skull fracture suffered when he collapsed in a reception line waiting at the Naval Airport to greet Admiral Heston Good. Colonel Blanchard, a 1923 graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, held the Navy Cross for heroism in Haiti in 1929. He also saw service at sea, in China and in Alaska before World War II. During World War II he earned the Legion of Merit for his service as Officer in Charge of the Ordnance Division, Marine Corps Quartermaster Department, from April 1941, to February 1944. He then served in the Central Pacific area until June 1945, as Officer in Charge of the Ordnance Division, Service Command, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, earning the Bronze Star Medal in that capacity. At Okinawa he commanded the 22nd Marines, 6th Marine Division.



TSGT. LEWIS

is picked from the top men of all Marine Corps rifle ranges. Sergeant Lewis will receive a Winchester rifle, fifty dollars, a year's subscription to Leatherneck Magazine and the coveted gold medal of the superior rifleman. Lewis is a veteran of both World War II and the Korean conflict. In the South Pacific campaign he saw action with the famed Paratroopers on Bougainville in the Solomons and with the 28th Marines at Iwo Jima.



"TEN"-SHUN FOR DIMES DRIVE—The 1954 March of Dimes Drive gets a solid send-off from 737 Marines of the Force Troops command here as the Camp Geiger parade ground becomes a living poster with the Leathernecks spelling out "March Of Dimes" (Official USMC Photo).

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Active Duty Pay Is Exempt From Taxes In Some States

Generally speaking, your Service pay is taxable only in your home state—your place of legal residence. You're not exempt there just because you're serving with the Armed Forces, although some states have made provision for you.

Your Service pay cannot be taxed in the state in which you are stationed because of military or Naval orders. However, that state can sometimes demand tax on non-military income gained within its borders.

The following is a state-by-state resume of income tax regulations affecting Service personnel:

ALABAMA. No tax on active-duty pay for full-time service during hostilities with a foreign state. Members of Armed Forces may request deferment for paying tax on non-Service income if ability to pay is materially impaired by service.

ALASKA. All active-service pay is exempt. Members of Armed Forces may defer paying tax on non-military income until six months after discharge if prevented by service.

ARIZONA. \$1,500 of active-service pay is exempt. Members of Armed Forces may defer filing returns and payments until six months after war is officially ended.

ARKANSAS. All active-service pay is excluded from gross income.

CALIFORNIA. \$1000 of active-service pay received after June 30, 1952, is exempt. Members of Armed Forces may request deferment for paying non-military income tax if prevented by service.

COLORADO. \$2000 active-service pay is excluded from gross income during a time of war or national emergency. \$1000 is excluded when U. S. is not in a state of war or national emergency.

DELAWARE. Members of Armed Forces may defer filing and paying tax until six months after discharge.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Members of Armed Forces serving out-

side the U. S. may defer filing and paying tax until six months after return to ZI.

GEORGIA. \$1,500 active-service pay was excluded from gross income from January 1, 1950, until Korean cease-fire. Members of Armed Forces serving in Korea may defer filing and payment until six months after return to ZI.

GUAM. Income of members of Armed Forces is subject to the same computations as for Federal returns.

HAWAII. Compensation received for service in Armed Forces is excluded from gross income. There is a compensation and dividends tax here, but members of the Armed Forces may defer payment no later than six months after discharge if prevented by service.

IDAHO. Idaho servicemen are exempt if serving outside the state.

INDIANA. All active-service pay is exempt. Members of Armed Forces may defer filing and payment of non-military tax until six months after discharge or termination of hostilities.

IOWA. \$2000 active-service pay is excluded from gross income until December 31, 1954. Members of Armed Forces serving outside the continental U. S. may defer payments of non-military income tax until 90 days after return to ZI.

KANSAS. \$1,500 active-service pay is excluded from gross income until termination of the present world crisis as determined by the executive council of the state. Certain members of Armed Forces may defer filing and payment of income tax until one year after discharge or termination of present crisis, whichever is earlier. (AFPS)



BEFORE THE BARS — Maj. E. L. Hickman Jr., seated, Commanding Officer of the Division's Headquarters Bn., addresses eight first lieutenants before their promotion to captain. The newly promoted captains are (l-r), Harry N. Norvell, Robert McLellan, Kenneth E. France, Walter A. Yoder, John Ronsaville, William P. G. Meyers Jr., Luther F. Dietz Jr., and Henry R. Bartyzel (Official USMC Photo).

Lt. Cmdr. Barger, Asst. CL Chaplain, Leaves Next Week

Lt. Cmdr. Glenn Leroy Barger, ChC, USN, assistant Camp chaplain, will be released to inactive duty next week.

A graduate of Lenoir-Rhyne University and Southern Lutheran



CHAPLAIN BARGER

Seminary, Chaplain Barger was commissioned a lieutenant (j.g.), in December, 1942.

During World War II he was assigned to Camp Lejeune, and later to the Naval Air Facility at Belem, Brazil.

He volunteered to return to active duty in October 1950. He was assigned duties aboard the USS Macon, the USS Currituck, and in 1952 reported to Camp Lejeune.

As a civilian Chaplain Barger will assume the duties of pastor of Saint Stephens Lutheran (ULCA) Church, in Hickory, N. C.

Traffic Violations

- DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE** — Sgt. Glenn A. Hisey
- RECKLESS DRIVING** — Pfc John C. Bruno.
- SPEEDING** — Cpl. John W. Malatinsky, Cpl. E. E. Husgett, Pfc Bobby J. Refene, Pfc William H. McCormick, William Miller, Russell D. Fulner, Sgt. Allen R. Gerrell, Pfc Donald E. Colburn, Pfc William D. Funk, Carl Moore, J. D. Kings, Pfc Lewis H. Bingenheimer, Pfc Victor Hymes, MSgt. Charles J. Anderson, Lt. (jg) Philip Szal, Capt. Frederick S. Knight, Mack D. Canady, HM-1 A. J. Partin, HM-1 Robert P. Riese, Cpl. Richard A. Jalbert, Pfc Charles H. Hitt, Cpl. William A. Nuzz, Cpl. Dennis A. Larrow, Cpl. Donald C. Graver, Sgt. John W. Schroeder.
- FAILURE TO YIELD RIGHT AWAY** — Sgt. Cecil R. Banister, Ssgt. Joseph E. Delcolld, Sgt. Melvin Devendorf.
- RUNNING STOP SIGN** — Pfc William F. Higginbotham, Pfc Eddie J. Smithson, Pfc Patricia A. Burbase, HM-1 A. J. Partin, 1st Lt. George F. Goughlin, Pfc Charles H. Hitt, HN John K. Weisz, Pfc James A. Lechner, Pfc John D. Lincoln, Cpl. Paul J. Letizia.
- DISREGARDING M. P. SIGNAL** — Civ. Thelma Steinmann, Ssgt. H. G. Grier.
- IMPROPER BACKING** — Pfc Harry J. Carew.
- RUNNING RED LIGHT** — Cpl. Joe F. Jenkins, CWO Christian H. Harper.
- PASSING SCHOOL BUS** — Jeannette R. Mole.
- OBSTRUCTING TRAFFIC** — Pfc Albert J. Bogdan.
- ILLEGAL USE OF BASE TAGS** — Pfc Henry Lesniak, Pfc John E. Matthews, Sgt. Harry R. Robinson, Pfc Gilbert Somers, Pvt. J. B. Guzzino, Pfc Louis C. Carrier, Ssgt. Robert M. Polatas, Pvt. Elmer R. Carlson.
- DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT** — Pfc John E. Matthews, Pfc Daniel J. Kozlowski, Pvt. Edward A. Kettner.

Chaplain's Corner

"A SNOW JOB"

One of the slang expressions which grew out of World War II is the above. When a person tried to exaggerate his accomplishments in battle or in the conquest of women's hearts or in other ways; or when he tried to deceive another person through glib talking, he was accused of handing out a "snow job" or of trying to "snow" someone. Many of us engage in the practice described above, by whatever name we call it.

And one person whom many of us try to "snow" is God. We say to Him (in effect): "I'd go to church to worship You, but I can't find the time." Or, "It seems I'm always busy with something else on Sunday." Or, "I must catch up on the sleep I lost on Saturday night, and can't get up for church on Sunday." Or, "Attending church is too inconvenient. It would interfere with my fishing, golf, or hunting." Or, "I'm too much of a sinner, and God wouldn't want me in His church." Or we follow the example of the great church leader who prayed in his youth, "O Lord, make me a Christian—but not yet," by putting off our turning to God

to some future time which think will be more convenient.

Every time we catch ourselves or anyone else saying something about turning to religion or going to church services, and allowing it with "but . . ." it's most certain there is a "job" in the making.

The practice, of course, confined to our dealings with God. It crops up in our daily lives the Marine Corps. Sometimes we neglect our duties a bit, to snore our superiors in company by saying, "I'd done that job . . ." We even snore ourselves in this respect, when deep down our hearts we know that this is no valid excuse for our lapses.

A "snow job" is a convalescence. It provides us with a cure to others for our little ills. It helps us to rationalize so makes us feel better. But makes it a dangerous thing if it is indulged in too often it encourages us to continue present course and discourages self-improvement.—Chaplain Fenstermacher, 2nd Marines.

There are 230,488 enlisted and 18,718 officers in the Marine Corps, a total of 249,206.



PROTESTANT

SUNDAY

- 0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
- 0830—Brix, Morning Worship
- 0900—Rifle Range, Morning Worship
- 0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
- 0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School
- 0900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Bible Class
- 0900—Piney Green, Sunday School
- 0930—5th Marines, Bldg. 401
- 1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship
- 1000—Midway Park, Sunday School
- 1000—Montford Point, Morning Worship
- 1000—Trailer Park, Sunday School
- 1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
- 1000—Camp Knox Community Bldg., Morning Worship
- 1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
- 1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship
- 1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship
- 1100—Trailer Park, Morning Worship
- 1100—Piney Green, Morning Worship
- 1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Morning Worship
- 1500—Camp Chapel, Services in Spanish
- 1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

- 1930—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion

WEDNESDAY

- 1900—Camp Chapel, Mid-Week Vespers
- 1930—Trailer Park, Evening Worship
- 1945—Camp Chapel, Bible Class

THURSDAY

- 1635—Naval Hospital, Vesper Service
- 1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY

- 0840—Naval Hospital, Mass
- 0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
- 0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
- 0800—Naval Hospital, Mass
- 0800—Area 6 Theater, Bldg. 500, Mass
- 0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
- 0900—Montford Point, Mass
- 0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
- 0900—Midway Park, Mass

0800—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Mass.

- 0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
- 1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
- 1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

DAILY

- 0640—USNH, Mass
- 0645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
- 0700—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
- 1230—Chapel, Montford Point, Mass
- 1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

MONDAY

- 1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

SATURDAY

- 1930-2030—Hadnot Point, Confession
- 1930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Confession

GREEK ORTHODOX

- SUNDAY
- 1030—Bldg. 401

JEWISH

- FRIDAY
- 2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Worship

SUNDAY

- 1030—Bldg. 67, (Jewish Chapel), School for children and adults

CHRISTIAN SCIENCES

- WEDNESDAY
- 2000—Conference Room, Bldg. 100, Week Service

SUNDAY

- 1030—Conference Room, Bldg. 100, Morning and Sunday Services

WEEKLY

- Study Room located in vestibule of Protestant Chapel. Open all day

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

- LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS)
- SUNDAY
- 1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Services
- 1900—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Services

TUESDAY

- 1930—Old VFW Clubhouse, Jacksonville, MIA Meeting

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

- SATURDAY
- 1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Divine Service
- 1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Sabbath School



CLEAR THE "TRACKS" — Newly promoted Engineer School Battalion officers, Capt. Theodore P. Crossdell (left), Assistant Officer in Charge of Maintenance School Platoon, and Capt. Willard C. Downs, Assistant Officer in Charge of Equipment School Platoon, congratulate each other on their acquisition of the double-barred silver insignia. Both captains served with the 1st Marine Division during World War II and in Korea (Official USMC Photo).

Fort Jackson, Lejeune Fight Here Friday

The Camp Lejeune boxing team will shoot for win Number Five when they take on the undefeated Arrows from Fort Jackson tomorrow night at Goettge Memorial Field House at 8 p.m.

Since both boxing clubs are undefeated this may be the big test for the local mittmen. The Golden Arrows have won four meets this season and have a bevy of good fighters. Both teams will enter the 22nd Annual Carolinas Golden Gloves boxing tournament the first week in February.

Tentative lineup for Fort Jackson will include Bantamweight Ronald York, Charlotte Golden Gloves runner-up in 1952; Featherweight Mickey Bishop, Carolinas AAU Golden Glove champ in 1950; Lightweight Ray Hunter, Charlotte featherweight champion in 1952; Herb Deese, lightweight; Sam Johnson, 3rd Army welterweight champion 1952; Middleweight Perry Bailey, 2nd Army welterweight runner-up in 1952; Lightweight Tom Miller, light-heavy champion of Trieste, Italy, in 1950-51; and Heavyweight William Wreen, Burlington Golden Gloves champion in 1949-50.

Lejeune coach Mike Capriano will use Flyweight Don Daniels; Bantamweight Basil Blackson, a new addition to the team; Featherweight Bob Rigby; Lightweight Walt Byars; Welterweight Don Davis; Middleweight Joe Davis; Lightweight Richie Hill; and Heavyweight Bud House.

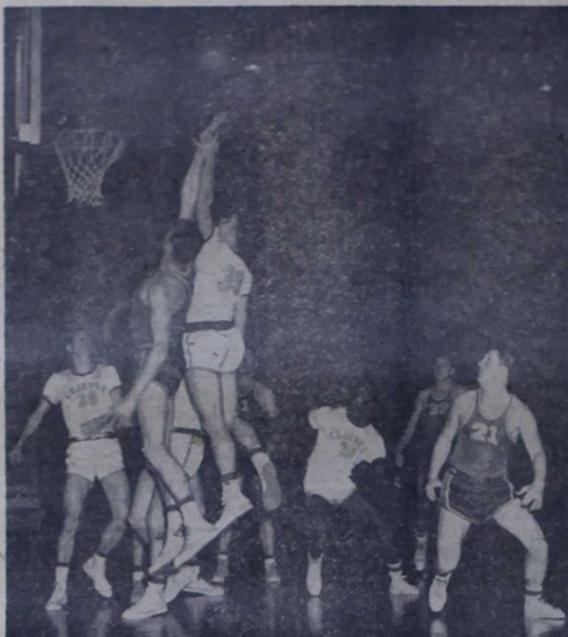
Lejeune Pierced By Jackson Arrows; Drop Fifth Straight

The Camp Lejeune Leathernecks lost their fifth in a row Friday night as Fort Jackson, Third Army champions of 1953, scored an 83-72 victory at Goettge Memorial Field House.

The locals led until the third period but then the Arrows took the lead and were never headed. The first half was strictly a seesaw affair, with the lead swapping hands on almost every basket. The Leathernecks led at the close of the first period 21-20, and still had that one point edge at halftime, 39-38.

Nield Gordon, ex-Furman star, netted 21 points for the Arrows.

Ted Hunkele paced the locals with 16 points. Don Niego followed Hunkele with 12 points, while Leroy Smith and Newt Jones tallied 11 each.



S-T-R-E-T-C-H! — Camp Lejeune's Skip Whitaker (39) and Fort Jackson's Gene Smith stretch way high after a stray ball in the inter-service contest held here last week. Looking on are Newt Jones (38) and Reggie Jones (30) of Lejeune, and Lee Terrill (33) and Don Cox (21) of Fort Jackson (Official USMC Photo).

Camp Tops ServLant, 60-57; Losing Streak Snapped At 5

The Camp Lejeune cagers froze the ball for the last 30 seconds in the Fieldhouse Monday night to gain a 60-57 basketball victory over ServLant and break a five-game losing streak.

The triumph, which was sparked by Skip Whitaker's 23 points brought the local's record to an even 7-7 pace.

The game was a slow one and it took the Leathernecks four minutes to chalk up their first point on a free throw by Newt Jones. Lejeune led after the first period, 19-12.

Trailing, 32-28, at the half, ServLant surged up to tie the score at 34-34 in the third quarter.

However, the real ServLant threat didn't come until the final quarter. Two fast buckets and a free throw by Otis and a field goal by Rosemond put the visitors ahead, 51-50, and a tally by Iverson made it 53-50.

Then Leroy Smith, who has been high scorer for the Marines in nearly every game this season, bucketed his first point of the night with a field goal and a foul toss, Whitaker dunked in

a free throw to make it 56-53, in favor of the home team.

ServLant's Schroeder brought his club to within one point of Lejeune, but Smith came alive again to drop in two fast baskets. ServLant got one bucket in return, but then the locals put the freeze on and the game was on ice.

Jerry Schroeder led the ServLant scoring with 12 points, Roger Horen followed with 11, and Bill Ellington was next with 10 points.

'Meet the Champ' Boxing Show Stars Camp Lejeune Pair

Two Camp Lejeune varsity boxers were selected by Headquarters Marine Corps to represent the Marine Corps in the first of a series of "Meet the Champ" boxing shows held last Friday night at Fort Myer, Va.

Middleweight Richie Hill knocked out Warren Lester from Fort Meade, Va., in one minute and fifty seconds of the first round.

Light-heavyweight Duke Belton lost a close decision to John Horn, from Bolling Air Force base.

Hill began his boxing career with the Police Athletic League in Brooklyn in 1947. He won the PAL sub-novice championship in 1949 and the Metropolitan AAU championship of 1950. After two attempts to win the Golden Gloves Championship in 1950 and 1951, he finally copped the championship in 1952.

Hill enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1952 and was transferred here in time to enter the 1953 All-Marine Corps boxing championships held at Cherry Point. There he won the All-Marine middleweight championship. For winning this honor, he represented the Marine Corps in the middleweight division in the All-Service championship, but lost in the finals on a decision.

Hill has 47 wins and four losses with 30 of his wins via the knockout route. This is his second year on the Lejeune varsity boxing team. Duke Belton began boxing in Springfield, Mass., in 1949. He has ten wins and five losses to his credit and has scored two knockouts. This is his first year of service boxing. Belton has added much to the success of the undefeated Lejeune team.

Cagers Face Full Schedule Challenge 4 Foes In 7 Days

The Camp Lejeune cagers play four games in the seven days, three powerful Army teams and one Marine.

Tonight the local quintet tackles the Fort Lee Traveling team on Parris Island. The Fort Lee Traveling team will play here Saturday night and Wednesday night.

Lejeune Marines Face Parris Island Saturday At 8 P.M.

The Parris Island Marines will drop in for a visit Saturday night. Entertainment by the local cagers will begin at Goettge Memorial fieldhouse at 8 p.m.

The Leathernecks from down south are sporting a 15-4 record so far this season and should be a serious threat. However, the Islanders have lost the same number of games to Marine opposition as the locals, losing to Quantico, 109-91, and to Cherry Point, 96-88. Sharpshooting Jim Donovan, 6'3" center from Colgate university, has hampered all opposition with his back-board power.

Forward Bob Shults, 6'2, from Oberlin college, leading scorer for the Islanders with a better than 18-point average, will also make trouble for the locals.

Guard George Carpuszis, from Hartwick college, who uses an orthodox two-handed jump shot, is second high scorer for P.I.

Bob Cummings, 6'6, from Yale university, will in all probability hold down the other starting forward position.

Dick Witzig, 6'10, from Lehigh, will round out the starting five.

Locals Drop Third Contest In Row To Belmont, 73-71

Belmont Abbey College handed the Camp Lejeune Marines their third loss in a row and picked up their second victory over the locals in a week, 73-71, last Wednesday night at Belmont.

Belmont's Jack Underwood, whose last second jump-shot won the college quintet's first game with the Leathernecks here, was again the locals' nemesis as he paced the Belmont club with 24 points.

The College club led until late in the third period when Skip Whitaker tied up the game at 46-46. Abbey again forged ahead and stayed ahead until the middle of the fourth quarter by as much as ten points, but buckets by Smith, Whitaker and Jones kept the locals in the game until the closing minutes.

Whitaker's long shot in the final minute of play brought the score up to 72-71 but Underwood's free throw put the college club two points ahead and they then froze the ball the rest of the game.

Smith, Whitaker and Jones once again led the Leathernecks scoring with 20, 15, and 10 points.



RICHIE HILL

locals play host to the G from Fort Meade.

All these games will be at Goettge Memorial Field House. Fort Lee sports a 6-5 record for this season but the losses have been to some of the best teams in the East. They have won at Quantico, 68-62, Virginia Union, 59, Andrews AFB, 82-73, Fort Belvoir, 77-76, and Norfolk N. 69. They beat Bolling AFB, Fort Point, Camp Pickett, Little Fort, Fort Richie, and Fort Eustis.

Fort Lee Five

The starting five for the Fort Lee team will probably consist of Larry Lewis, six-footer, from Villanova; Nick Savage, also from Villanova; William & Mary; Gepp, 6'4", from Villanova; Ragelis, 6'4", from North Carolina University; and Frank Guilan, 6'3", from Washington University.

Fort Eustis cagers come with a 7-5 record with losses to Andrews AFB, Fort Belvoir, Quantico, Fort Lee, and Norfolk.

The Wheels are banking on Larry Hennessy, All-American from Villanova, who has a 20-point game average.

Coaches Play

They are also counting on the smooth playing of co-coach Hutton, ex-Minneapolis star. He played his college basketball under his father who was head coach there for the twenty years. Hutton is six feet tall, weighs 170 lbs., and is a prolific scorer. He is an outstanding volunteer and his basketball savvy led him to coaching the Tennessee frosh in 1952. Rounding out the Wheels are Ben Moore who played with City College of New York under Nat Holman and Bill van, ex-Loyola of Chicago star.

General's Five

The Generals from Fort Meade will rely heavily on the hook of Pat King, ex-Westminster college star. King was given honorable mention on the Colliers' All-American team in 1952. He is 6'7" tall from Connelville, Pa.

Another honorable mention All-American with the Generals is Fred Oehle, ex-LaSalle star. He is 6'3" and hails from Philadelphia, Pa.

Leo Corkery, ex-St. Bonaventure college star is the third honorable mention All-American on the general's five. Corkery played with Fort Wayne Pistons entering his service. He is 6'3" tall.

Other Generals are Herb Hamline who played at the City College of New York, and Charles Scott who played for the University of Illinois.

Sports Calendar

Lejeune sports fans will want to get themselves to the Goettge Memorial Field House for the following events:

The sports calendar is crowded with basketball and football. For easy reference, complete list of action is on page 10. All events get underway at 8 p.m.

Tonight: Basketball — Camp Lejeune vs. Fort Lee. Tomorrow night: Boxing — Camp Lejeune vs. Fort Jackson. Saturday: Basketball — Camp Lejeune vs. Parris Island. Monday: Basketball — Camp Lejeune vs. Fort Eustis. Wednesday: Basketball — Camp Lejeune vs. Fort Meade. For complete details, see individual stories on pages 10 and 11.



WEIGHTY PROBLEM — Lt. Col. John R. Burnett, Commanding Officer of the 3rd Battalion, Sixth Marines, congratulates 2nd Lt. Anthony Cardinale, platoon leader in the 3rd Battalion. Lt. Cardinale recently captured the Middleweight Championship award for weight lifting in the "National Capital Open Championship" meet held in Washington, D. C., where he represented the Sixth Marines (Official USMC Photo).

Schedule In 7 Days

four games in the... and one Marine... the Fort Lee Travel... Island. The Fort... Wednesday night... play host to the... Fort Meade.

These games will be... Memorial Field... Lee sports a 65 record... season but the losses... some of the best... in the East. They... 68-62, Virginia Uni... AFB, 82-73, Fort... 7-76, and Norfolk... by beat Bolling AFB... Camp Pickett, Little... chie, and Fort Eustis.

Fort Lee Five... starting five for the... probably consist of... six-footer, from... College; Nick Savage... William & Mary... '64', from Villanova... '64', from North... and Frank Gu... om Washington Uni... Eustis cagers come... 7-5 record with losses... AFB, Fort... co, Fort Lee, and Ne... Wheels are banking... rry Hennessy, All-A... Villanova, who has... same average.

Coaches Play... are also counting... playing of co-coach... ex-Minneapolis... played his college... under his father... head coach there for... Hutton is six feet... on's co-coach is Dick... Tennessee great. Bo... scoring made him an... Volunteer and his... savvy led him to... Tennessee frosh in... ending out the Wheels... are Ben Moore who... City College of New... Nat Holman and Bill... Loyola of Chicago... General's Five... Generals from Fort... heavily on the hook... King, ex-Westminster... King was given hon... on the Colliers' All... am in 1952. He is fr... from Connellsville, Pa... other honorable me... merican with the Gene... Oehle, ex-LaSalle sta... and hails from Phi... Pa. Corkery, ex-St. Bonar... star is the third ho... in All-American on the... Corkery played... Fort Wayne Pistons... ng his service. He is 6'3... Generals are Herb... played at the City of... York, and Charles S... played for the Univers...

Sports in short

tsgt bill yost

Something To Think About . . . The average referee takes ev-
g thrown at him, sometimes including objects, but shakes off
e remarks, etc., with the feeling that he did his best.

A referee's job is a thankless one and no matter if every call
ht, he is almost always wrong in the eyes of the fans.
basketball game as the fan sees it may be seen entirely differently
yes of the referee. He is on the court amidst the milling players
he fans are in the stands seeing everything from "the catbird

primary purpose of penalties in basketball is to award compen-
o a team which has lost an advantage or has been placed at a
tage through an illegal act of an opponent. The secondary pur-
o restrain players from committing acts which, if ignored,
ad to roughness even though they do not affect the play.

is always difficult for the man in the striped shirt to decide
er an illegal act places an opponent at a disadvantage. It is
ore difficult to assume that contact should be ignored on the
ds that it has had no effect on the play. There is a growing
g, however, that more leniency ought to be exercised in cases
ersonal contact which have no effect on opponents' play and
may be, to some extent, accidental.

en ten players are moving rapidly in a limited area, some con-
ertain to occur. Contact which is entirely incidental to an effort
ments to reach a loose ball, or accidental contact which may
hen opponents who are in equally favorable positions to per-
malr defensive or offensive movements, would not be considered
Likewise, accidental contact which does not hinder the oppo-
n participating in his normal defensive or offensive movements,
ich is not the result of carelessness, should be considered inci-
if, however, a player approaches an opponent from behind or
n unfavorable position such that he has no reasonable chance to
a ball without making contact with his opponent, the responsi-
r the contact is on that player.

ny decisions with respect to personal contact must be based on
at. At best, words and pictures in the rule book are merely guides
fficial. Seldom can they replace judgment or make the decision
ic.

screen becomes a block if the screener charges into another
On the other hand, if the screener operates legally, his opponent
right to push or charge him. It makes little difference what
term is applied to blocking, it could be charging, pushing or
er form of avoidable contact.

player is in the act of trying for a goal when he has the ball
n the judgment of the official, is throwing, or attempting to
y, toward the basket. It is not essential that the ball leave the
r's hand. For example, a player's arms may be held by an op-
nt so that he cannot shoot, yet he may be making every attempt
o. He is thus deprived of his opportunity to score and is en-
o two free throws as compensation. If a player is fouled
apping a tossed ball toward or into the basket, or when
ping a tap-in from rebound, he is not considered to be "in
ct of trying for a goal," but he may be awarded an extra free
whether or not he taps it in.

Random . . . To the basketball fans: the Quantico Marines
d the Cherry Point Flyers the night following our loss to them.
little help from Paul Arizin—49 points—they won 103-72. Last
y night, they handed Parris Island a 109-91 set-back.

Washington Redskins signed Bolling AFB's Al Dorow, the for-
chigan State passing star, to a pro football contract.
The All-Marine Boxing Championships will be held at El Toro
26-29.

19th Combat Engineer Battalion from Fort Meade, Va., will
Headquarters and Service Battalion team from Marine Corps
the preliminary basketball game to the Lejeune-Fort Meade
n Wednesday night. Game time, 6:15 p. m.

Party Maintains Group II Lead
Twin Wins; Med Bn. Close Behind

leaders of the regimental
up basketball leagues held
their rungs last week as Di-
intramural cagers swung in-
tinal rounds of play.

tightest race looms in the
II loop where Shore Party
d the Medical Bn. are
y to the wire. Shore Party
with a 9-1 record but the
are right behind with
rns and two losses, setting
ge for the big battle be-
the two.

Party held its lead by tak-
victories last week. They
Motor Transport Bn., 99-
Ordnance Bn., 78-46. Jim
ham raised his points-per-
centage with 19 against Ord-
ad a resounding 38 against
ransport. Denis O'Brien,
newcomer, chipped in
against Motor Transport.

th Marines standings show
and 1st Bns. with eight
the 4th leads by virtue of
lost only twice while the
has been beaten four times.
uarters Bn. remains un-
and looks insurmountable
league. Their slate is now
they tripped Service Bn.,
with a last-minute field goal,
time they held the lead,
roughshod over Tank Bn.,
ast week, Don Meyers, al-

though not maintaining his previous
30-plus average, scored 21
against Service and 23 against
Tanks.

The other front-runners are
the 1st Bn., 6th Marines, with 4-0,
and Regimental Hqs., 8th Ma-
rines, with 6-1. The 2nd Marines
will not be represented in the
Division playoffs set for the mid-
dle of next month as the regi-
ment is on maneuvers in Vieques.
That race has already been won
by the 2nd Bn.

The standings:

Group	Won	Lost
Group I		
Headquarters Bn.	8	0
Service Bn.	5	3
Engineer Bn.	2	6
Tank Bn.	1	7
Group II		
Shore Party Bn.	9	1
Medical Bn.	8	2
Motor Transport Bn.	10	10
2nd Marines (final)		
2nd Bn.	4	1
3rd Bn.	2	2
Provisional Bn.	1	4
6th Marines		
1st Bn.	4	0
2nd Bn.	2	1
3rd Bn.	4	3
Sep. Cos.	1	4
8th Marines		
Regt. Hdqtrs.	6	1
2nd Bn.	4	3
3rd Bn.	3	4
4.2 Mortar Co.	1	6
10th Marines		
4th Bn.	3	2
1st Bn.	3	4
3rd Bn.	4	6
2nd Bn.	2	6
H&S Btry.	2	7



ALLEY ACES — Bowling champs from the 2nd Bn., Second Ma-
rines, line up, all ready for the Division roll-offs, armed with their
two-foot Regimental trophy. They are (l-r), Robert V. Kiever, Pfc
Robert Davis, Pfc John Hammond, SSgt. Henry W. Andrasovsky,
and team coach SSgt. Richard E. Toth. They are all from "Fox"
Company, 2nd Bn. (Official USMC Photo).

Larghey Hangs Up Lejeune Spikes To Lead Diego Nine

Capt Peter J. Larghey, Division
Athletic Officer and last season's
Camp Varsity baseball coach, to-
morrow will be transferred to San
Diego, Calif., and will take the
reins of the Marine Corps Base
nine there.

Larghey's replacement will be
2nd Lt. John "Newt" Jones, former
company officer of Regt. H&S
Co., 6th Marines. Jones, who played
basketball at LaSalle U. in Phil-
adelphia, is a first stringer with
this season's Camp varsity five.

Captain Larghey has been sta-
tioned here since December 1951.
In 1952 he played the outfield
for Lejeune and when the 1953
season rolled around he was

member of the cruiser's baseball
team, which won the Mare Island
Navy Yard Championship in 1940.

Later, Larghey was assigned to
duty at Marine Barracks, Pearl
Harbor, T. H., where he also played
baseball. After the Japanese at-
tacked Pearl Harbor he was re-
turned to the States and later served
with the SeaCoast Artillery
Group, 3rd Defense Bn., and 9th
155 Gun Bn., during the Bougain-
ville and Okinawa operations.

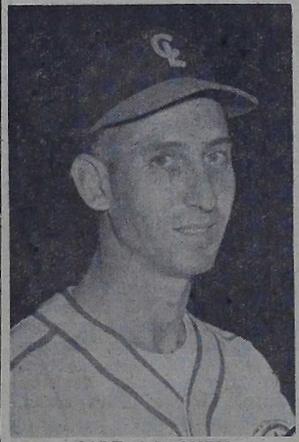
At the end of the war, Larghey
was transferred to the Bain-
bridge, Md., Naval Station, where
he played ball during the 1946
season. Later he moved to Quan-
tico where he played with the
All-Navy Championship teams of
1947-48, and part of the 1949 sea-
son.

It was at Quantico that he was
commissioned as a second lieuten-
ant. He was then transferred to
Parris Island in midseason and
coached the 1950 PI club to a
44-16 record.

At the outbreak of the Korean
War, Larghey went overseas again.
This time it was as an Artillery
Forward Observer with the Fifth
Marine Regiment of the First Ma-
rine Division. He was later the S-2
Officer of the 1st Bn., 11th Marines,
in Korea. At the end of his tour
there he was assigned to Camp
Lejeune and the Second Division.

Captain Larghey and his wife
Lula have two children, Linda
Jean, 5½, and Robert Alan, 2½.

There are 328 regular and 811
commissioned warrant officers in
the Marine Corps.



CAPT. LARGHEY

handed the coaching chores. He
spurred the club to a 70-15 record
and led them to the Atlantic
Fleet Baseball Championship.

He enlisted in the Marine Corps
in June, 1938, and received his
basic training at the Recruit Depot,
Parris Island, S. C. He was sent to
Sea School at Portsmouth, Va.,
and then joined the company of the
USS St. Louis, where he was a

Emily and Mabel By Angelo



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weight as you have in ten
years!"

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Cherry Point Five Trips Camp Lejeune Cagers By 93-90

The Camp Lejeune Marines lost
their sixth game of the season and
their fourth straight when they
lost to the Cherry Point Flyers
Thursday night at Cherry Point,
93-90.

It was a thriller of a game
which found four men leaving the
floor on personal fouls in the last
minute, and saw nine points
made at the foul line in the last
45 seconds.

The game was tied at the half,
34-34, but the Flyers surged ahead
with a scoring spree for a 64-58
third period edge. Lejeune rallied
in the fourth period on the shooting
of Smith, Whitaker and Jones to tie
up the game with 45 seconds to go,
87-87.

In that 45 seconds, Lejeune scored
three points via the free throw
route, but the Flyers took advan-
tage of their foul line to sink six
free tosses to sew up the game.

Lejeune, Smith, Whitaker and
Jones were as usual one, two and
three in scoring 67 points among
them. Smith had 8 field goals and
made 11 or 16 from the foul line
for 27 points. Whitaker had nine
field goals and made six of ten
free throws for 24 points and Jones
had six field goals and tossed in
four of six foul for 16 points.

Devilpups Clobber Jones Central Five; Girls Lose Another

Camp Lejeune High's Charlie
Sells and Johnny Mugford broke
loose in the final period to put the
finishing touches on Jones Central
High, 65-49, at Goettge Memorial
Field House Friday night.

Playing inspired ball, Central
matched the Devilpups point for
point in the initial frame and looked
as though they might upset the
apparent.

The Pups pulled ahead to 28-
23 at the half, and 44-36 at the
three-quarter stop, but it was
still anybody's ball game; that
is, until Sells repeatedly inter-
cepted the ball and Mugford
started feeding rebounds to Billy
Hudson for a 21-point final frame.
Mugford, Hudson, and Sells con-
tributed 17, 16, and 15 points re-
spectively, with Sells and Mug-
ford shairing defensive honors.

High man for Jones Central was
Delmas Brown, who netted 14
points, with Jimmy Barbee and
Preston Sasser scoring 10 apiece.
Defensive standout was Earl Stilly.

The Camp Lejeune girls lost to
the Jones Central sextet 43-17.

Dixie Hardick contributed nine
points to the Lejeune effort, with
Betty Lou Russell taking defensive
honors.

ANGLICO Wins 2 In 2nd Half FT B'Ball; 2nd CSG Tops Hq. Co. For No. 12, 87-46

ANGLICO started off the second
half of Force Troops basketball
with a bang by defeating 8th Motor
Transport, 67-43, on Wednesday and
2nd Topographic Co., 68-43, the fol-
lowing Monday.

Against 8th Motor, ANGLICO's
Chaghan scored 19 points while
Kerr paced the Motormen with 12.
Swenson was high for Topo, while
Barker rolled up 23 points for
ANGLICO.

2nd Combat Service Group won
its first game of the new half and
their twelfth of the season by de-
feating Hq. Co., 87-46. Noye, of
Combat, and Imler for Hq. shared
in the scoring spotlight with 19 and
18 points, respectively.

Combat later trounced Recon.,
110-49, with Burkholder leading the
way with 18 points. Shetter, with
17, led Recon.

Second 4.5 Rocket Btry., replac-
ing the oft-defeated Aggressor Co.,
bowed to 8th Engineer Bn., 63-44,
and 2nd Armored Amphibian Bn.,
95-61. The Engineer five, sparked
by Dougherty's 14 points, led all
the way. Tibbott, with 12 tallies,
was high for the Rocketmen.

Ricter, who leads the league with
270 points for 10 games, scored 32
points for Armored Amphib. while
Caulfield was tops for Rocket with
15.

The high-scoring Ricter racked
up 29 points as Armored Amphib.
topped Recon. Co., 93-46, for their
second win. Kennely tossed in 19
points to help Recon. in their win-
ning effort.

Recon. later offset its earlier loss
by scuttling Amphibian Truck Co.,
105-58. Coombs went on a 41-point
scoring spree for Recon. Wise, with
17, was the best for Truck Co.

Amphibian Truck Co. bowed to
8th Signal Bn., 82-40. Wise was
again tops for AmTruck with 17,
while Wilson came up with 14 for
the victors.

Final first-half standings:

	Won	Lost
2nd Combat Service Group	11	0
2nd Amphibian Tractor Bn.	10	1
2nd Armored Amphibian Bn.	9	2
8th Engineer Bn.	8	3
8th Signal Bn.	7	4
2nd Amphibious Recon.	6	5
8th Motor Transport Bn.	5	6
Hq. Co. (Enl.)	3	8
2nd Amphibian Truck Co.	3	8
Hq. Co. (Off.)	2	9
2nd ANGLICO	2	9



SELF SERVICE—Brig. Gen. F. B. Loomis Jr., Force Troops commanding general, makes the first purchase at Camp Geiger's new self-service post exchange. Making the sale is Cpl. Pedro R. Leon. Looking on is Warrant Officer F. E. Franks, Camp Geiger exchange officer (Official USMC Photo).

Basie Named Leader Of Return To Jazz; Comes Here Jan. 27

Time Magazine's January 11th issue named Count Basie, who will play here January 27, as one of the big reasons why big band jazz is on the way back.

Time said the Count was as "instrumental as Benny Goodman in popularizing swing" and that he was now "back on the bandstand jumping high and handsome as ever."

Count Basie will play for a dance at Marston Pavilion from 9 to 12 p.m. and will also appear for a show at the Camp Theater from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The article, which included a photo of the Count at the keyboard, pointed out that he, like other jazzmen of this era, was forced to cut down from a big band to a small combo in the mid-forties, because people were "trying to decide if they liked bop."

Now, however, the swing back to swing and big bands is on and Basie is helping to lead the way, the magazine said.

Lejeune personnel who want to get an earful of his style will have their chance next weekend.

Uniform of the day will be worn to the show, and the uniform of the day, or appropriate civilian dress, will be worn to the dance.

Goldsboro Dance Set For Saturday

A servicemen's dance has been scheduled by the Goldsboro Service club for Saturday at 8 p.m.

The dance will be held at the golf house of the Goldsboro Municipal Golf course.

Gymnastic Troupe Due Here Feb. 1-2

The University of Maryland's gymnastic troupe, will perform at the Camp Theater February 1 and 2 at 8 p.m.

The group, which consists of 15 females and 15 males formed seven years ago on the Maryland campus, has performed before thousands of spectators throughout the county.

OWC Activities

COMING EVENTS:

January 26 — Group 8 (Headquarters, Force Troops) will have sherry at 12:30 p.m., followed by luncheon at the Commissioned Officers Mess. There will be a Crazy Hat Contest with prizes. For reservation call: Mrs. William Stoll, 6373, and Mrs. E. A. Siegel, Jacksonville 7279.

January 27 — The Executive Board will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Commissioned Officers Mess.

January 29 — Literature Group will meet at 1:30 p.m. at NOQ 2509.

CLASSES:

Sewing: Beginners class, Tuesday, January 26, 9-11 a.m. by Mrs. Dougherty, Bld. 2613.

Tailoring: Thursday, January 28, 9-11 a.m., by Mrs. Yates, Quarters "E," Naval Hospital.

Millinery: Thursday, January 28, 1:30 p.m., Bldg. 2613.

Bridge: Friday, January 29, 9-11 a.m., Paradise Room, Commissioned Officers Mess.

COMBO AT COURTHOUSE BAY

The Division Combo will be featured at the Courthouse Bay Staff NCO Club dance Saturday night from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The uniform of the day or appropriate civilian clothes may be worn.

Feature Playdates

TITLE	DI	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CR	CGO	IA	CT	500	T
Watch The Birdie												
Captain John Smith And Pocahontas												21
Jim Thorpe, All-American												21 22
Desert Song												21 22 23
Inferno												21 22 23 24
Mr. Potts Goes To Moscow												21 22 23 24 25
Vengeance Valley												21 22 23 24 25 26
The Blue Gardenia												21 22 23 24 25 26 27
The Glenn Miller Story												21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
Mighty Joe Young												21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29
So This Is Love												21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
Master Of Ballantrae												21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Saadia												21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Three Guys Named Mike												22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Strictly Dishonorable												23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2
Pinocchio												24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3
The Long, Long Trailer												25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5
Night Without Stars												26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6
Red Garters												27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6
Suspicion												28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
Soldiers Three												29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
Meet Me At The Fair												30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

* No 6 p. m. movie. Count Basie at 7:30 to 8:30. Regular feature at 8:30.

DRIVE-IN (DI) — 7 p.m.
 ONSLOW BEACH (OB) — 8:30 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.
 COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — 6 and 8 p.m., Mon. through Sat.; Sundays and holidays, 2 and 8:00 p.m.
 NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1 (Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.
 RIFLE RANGE (RR) — 6, 8 p.m.
 MONTFORD POINT (MP) — 6:30, 8:15 p.m., Sunday, 6 and 8 p.m.
 CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — 7 p.m.
 CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (CGI) — 7 p.m. daily plus 2 p.m. movie on Sunday.

INDUSTRIAL AREA — (IA) doors 7:30 p.m.

CAMP THEATER (CT) — 5 p.m., Mon. through Fri.

TRAPPS BAY — (TB) — 8:15 p.m., 500 AREA (500) — 7:30 p.m.

C RANGE (CR) — (NCO Leaders near Triangle Outpost) — 7:30 p.m.

Devilpups Rebound To Catch Morehead In Fourth Quarter

Cool! That's the way the Camp Lejeune Devilpups played it after blowing a nine-point third-period lead to come back strong and chalk up their second win over Morehead City High, 66-58, at the Goettge Memorial Field House Tuesday night.

Trailing 45-36 in the middle of the third quarter, the Morehead City Eagles, behind the shooting of Wayne Cheek, who scored 11 of his 15 points in that period, surged ahead to take the lead, 53-51, at the opening of the last stanza.

But then Charlie Sells, coolly dribbled the ball down the court to feed it alternately to Johnny Mufford and Jimmy Barker for the winning buckets.

Sells led the scoring with 24 points, followed by Mufford with 17, and Jimmy Barker with 11.

Also netting 15 points for Morehead was Bobby Willis, with brother, Jerry W., contributing 10. Ann Long swished in 26 points for Morehead. Dixie Hardick and Diane Kirk both contributed four points to the Lejeune effort.

The Devilpups will be looking for their tenth win Friday when they take on Swansboro, at Swansboro.

The Morehead City Eaglettes swamped Lejeune High's sextet, 30-10, in preliminary.

Matinee

CAMP THEATER (Saturday) Beyond The Sacramento and The Congo at 2 p.m. only. Mr. Potts oGes To Moscow at 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
 CAMP GEIGER I (Sunday) Beyond The Sacramento and The Congo No. 2 at 2 p.m. only.
 MONTFORD POINT (Saturday) Jim Thorpe, All American at 2 and 8.

This Week's Movie Review



WATCH THE BIRDIE (2 Bell) Stars Red Skelton as a pilot and Arlene Dahl as his girl in comedy.

CAPTAIN JOHN SMITH AND POCAHONTAS Legend and history are mixed familiar Hollywood ingredients in standard fare. Starring Anthony and Judy Lawrence.

JIM THORPE, ALL-AMERICAN No further information.
 DESERT SONG The beautiful headstrong dancer a French general loves the Robli-like leader of some hardpressed who also poses as a mild-mannered anthropology student. Stars Kathryn and Gordon MacRae.

INFERNO A top-notch suspense drama. Robert Ryan and Rhonda Fleming.

MR. POTTS GOES TO MOSCOW If you like to laugh and eat a dose or two of the unbelievable, not too much difficulty, here's one that's aimed at you. Stars George and Gordon MacRae.

VENGEANCE VALLEY Stars Burt Lancaster and Robert Taylor. No further information available.

THE BLUE GARDENIA "The Blue Gardenia" presents a murder as the main attraction, throws in some romantic cross and touches of comedy. Stars Anthony and Richard Conte.

THE GLENN MILLER STORY (4 Bell) Stars James Stewart and June Allyson. No further information.

MIGHTY JOE YOUNG (4 Bell) Stars Terry Morris and Ben Blue. No further information.

SO THIS LOVE (4 Bell) A delightful story with music and entertainment is yours when Kathryn plays the part of a celebratory star who puts her bright career romance.

MASTER OF BALLANTRAE (4 Bell) Centered around Scotland's 17th century, Errol Flynn brings adventure the screen as the son of a Prince.

SAADIA (3 Bell) Stars Cornel Wilde and Melvyn Douglas. No further information.

THREE GUYS NAMED MIKE (4 Bell) Stars Jane Wyman, Howard Keel and Barry Sullivan. No further information.

STRICTLY DISHONORABLE (4 Bell) Stars Janet Leigh. No further information.

PINOCCHIO (1 Bell) A delightful Disney feature brings a favorite children's story to the screen.

THE LONG LONG TRAILER (4 Bell) A real comedy as Lucille Ball travels life in a trailer. Also stars Arnez.

NIGHT WITHOUT STARS (1 Bell) An involved mystery of wartime marketing in France. Stars David Niven and Nadja Gray.

RED GARTERS (4 Bell) This is a great musical that takes place in the wild west. Stars Rosemary Clooney and Jack Carson.

SUSPICION (4 Bell) Stars Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine. No further information available.

SOLDIERS THREE Stars Stewart Granger and Joan Fontaine. No further information available.

MEET ME AT THE FAIR (1 Bell) Dan Daily, operator of a travel medicine show, opens a bundle of excitement when he picks up runaway orphan, Chet Alan. Color Technicolor and made melodist singer Diana Lynn.

SLIM LIMBS—Slim-limbed Kathleen Case, 20, Pittsburgh, ballerina, actress, beauty, looks her best between scenes of her very first movie, "The Human Beast."

Marston Pavilion

- 21 Jan. — Dance—Stag or Drag—2000-2400—(White Personnel).
- 22 Jan. — Open from 1730-2330—(Couples Only).
- 23 Jan. — Open from 1400-2400—(Couples Only).
- 24 Jan. — Open from 1400-2400—(Couples Only).
- 25 Jan. — Closed.
- 26 Jan. — Closed.
- 27 Jan. — Dance—Stag or Drag—Count Basie & Orchestra—2000-2400. Hostesses Attending.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight—"Stars Are Singing" with Rosemary Clooney, Anna Alberghetti; Fri-Sat.—"Gun Belt" with George Montgomery, Tad Hunter; Sun-Mon.—"Second Chance" with Robert Mitchum, Linda Darnell; Tues.—"Carrie" with Jennifer Jones, Lawrence Olivier; Wed.—"Flame Of Calcutta" with Denise Darcel, Patrick Knowles.

DIVISIONAIRES AT STAFF CLUB

The Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club will reverberate to the music of the Divisionaires Saturday night from 8 until 12:30 a.m.

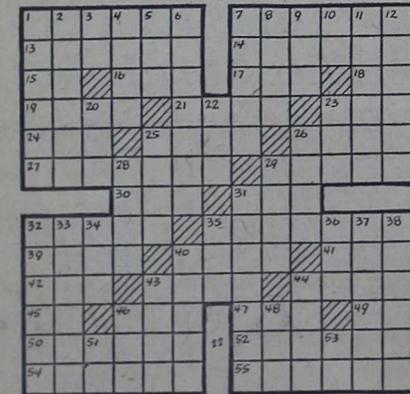
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- 26—Contagiation
- 27—Hermit
- 29—Whips
- 30—Before
- 31—Cravat
- 32—Girl's name
- 35—Number
- 39—Dregs
- 40—Biblical weed
- 41—Beverage
- 43—Young boy
- 44—Liquor
- 45—Strike (colloq.)
- 46—River in Siberia
- 47—Metal
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- 52—Weilder
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- 55—Slopes



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- 28—Encounter
- 29—Keen
- 31—Slow-footed reptiles
- 32—Bars legally
- 33—Responsible
- 34—College degree (abbr.)
- 35—Man's nickname
- 36—Uncooked
- 37—Kite
- 38—Hinders
- 40—Taut
- 43—Baseball glove
- 44—Girl's name
- 45—Burma native
- 48—Lamprey
- 51—Printer's measure
- 53—Preposition