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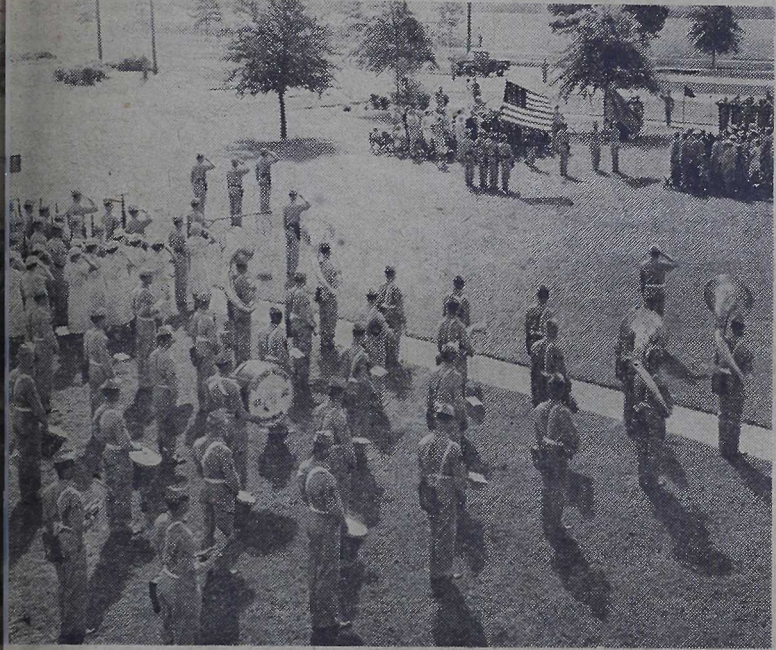
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ARMY — Massed Marine Corps Base during change of command ceremony Monday when Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott was relieved as Camp commander by Maj. B. Puller, 2nd Division commander, in an interim capacity until the arrival of Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble about September 1. In the background General Linscott can be seen presenting the Marine Corps Base colors to his successor (Official USMC Photo by TSgt. Noah Below).

Local Memorial Drive Ends; Tabulations Still Incomplete

The local phase of the \$250,000 Corps-wide fund campaign for the National Marine Memorial ended last week. Marine Corps Base has reported a final total of \$7,265.13 in the drive; Force Troops has reported \$5,202.49. No final figure has been made available by the 2nd Division, pending reports from the Eighth Marines in Vieques and the 1st Bn., Sixth Marines in the Mediterranean.

MAG-26 Shift Complete On Arrival Of CO

Marine Air Group 26 completed its transfer from Cherry Point to Peterfield Point yesterday with the arrival of Group headquarters and Group Commanding Officer Col. Robert W. Clark.

The arrival of the headquarters unit completed the transfer that began with the arrival of an advance echelon June 10. More than 70 officers and 500 enlisted men were involved in the operation.

Included in the Group—only helicopter group on the East Coast—are a Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron, a Marine Air Base Squadron and three operated units, HMR's 261, 262 and 263.

Personnel of the Group will be housed in new-type barracks called "the most up-to-date in the service." Each of the new structure (See MAG-26, Page 3)

The Division this week reported a monetary percentage of 103 per cent, including active participation in the drive by attached naval personnel.

Percentage participation among MCB units was led by the Engineer School Bn. with 146 per cent and a total of \$1,956.35.

Final reports from other MCB units showed the Reserve Training Bn. at 100 per cent, with the Rifle Range 99 per cent, the First Infantry Trng. Regt., 91 per cent, and the Service Bn. (formerly Marine Corps Supply Depot), 90 per cent. The Field Medical Service school also reported 100 per cent last week.

Force Troops reached 94 per cent, despite the loss to the fund of more than 800 men on TAD.

Top FT unit, percentage-wise, was the 2nd Aggressor Co. with 256 per cent. High monetary figure was reported by the 2nd Am-Trac Bn., 100 per cent, \$845.62.

Other high monetary figures were reported by the 8th Engineer Bn., \$688.50, 101 per cent, the 2nd Armored Amphib Bn., \$374.21, 126 per cent, and the Force Troops Hq. Co., \$432.75, 131 per cent.

Also reporting 100 per cent participation for Force Troops were the 2nd Topographic Co., 2nd 4.5 Rocket Btry, and H&S Bn., 2nd Combat Service Group.

From Korea the 1st Division already has reported a campaign total of more than \$61,000. The Japan-based 3rd Division has reported \$16,000, plus.

Funds from the drive are earmarked for the completion of the National Marine Memorial, the goal of years of planning by the Corps command.

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Next Stop: California Gen. Linscott Bids Farewell As Gen. Puller Takes Over

At a brief but colorful ceremony Monday morning Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott turned command of Marine Corps Base over to Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller.

General Puller, 2nd Division commander, will serve as interim Camp commander until the arrival of Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble about September 1.

2,086 Lieutenants To Be Reappointed

The names of 2,086 officers who must be reappointed as second and first lieutenants under the Officer Personnel act of 1947 have been announced by Headquarters, Marine Corps. Involved are officers previously chosen under the Temporary Promotion act of 1941.

Authorization to commanding officers to effect the new appointments is expected under an order to be issued soon. Quick authorization is necessary to allow legal consideration for further promotion to those of the officers due for captaincies.

In turning over his command to his successor, General Linscott said, "I have had outstanding support throughout my tour at this great base, and I ask that you give (See GEN. LINSCHOTT, Page 4)

Governor To Eye Reserves In Action

Jersey Marine Reserve undergoing summer will welcome a dis-visor July 20, when Meyner, Governor of arrives for a one-Reserve Training Bn.

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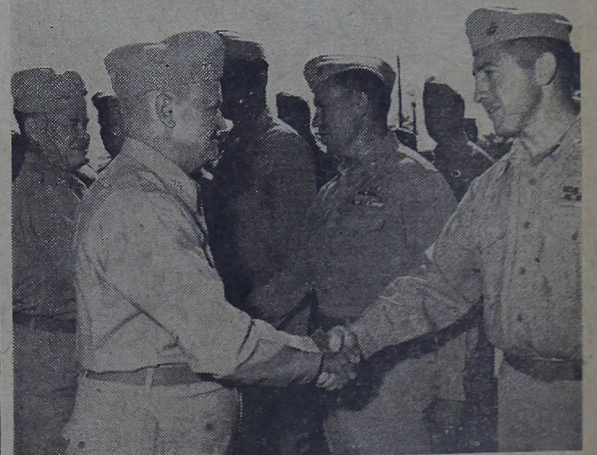


GOVERNOR MEYNER
The 24th Special Infantry Co. of Port Newark, and the 3rd 155mm

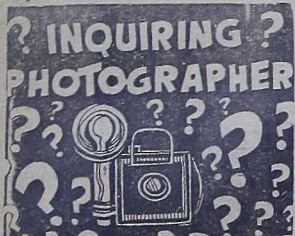
Howitzer Btry. of Trenton, scheduled to arrive July 19, will be at the rifle range during Governor Meyner's tour. It is expected he will visit the two units while they undergo training with the M-1 rifle there.

Governor Meyner, a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve, is a veteran of 42 months of World War II service as a gun crew commander aboard merchant vessels in the European and American theaters of operation.

The week highlighted by the governor's visit will also mark the high-level point of local Reserve training this summer, as 92 units from east of the Mississippi will then be in training here. To date, 31 groups have completed training under the (See N. J. GOVERNOR, Page 11)



INTRODUCTIONS—Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, former Camp commander, shakes hands with Lt. Col. A. A. Tillmann, Marine Corps Exchange officer, during staff officer introductions following change of command ceremonies here Monday morning when Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller, behind his predecessor, assumed command of Marine Corps Base. General Puller is being greeted by Lt. Col. Alvin S. Sanders, Camp Disbursing officer (Official USMC Photo by Sgt. Kenneth W. Brown).



HOW DO YOU BEAT THE HEAT?

PFC GORDON McLEON, "B" CO., HQ. BN., MCB — My formula for trying to "beat the heat" is to stay calm, cool and collected. I try not to over-exert myself and to take things as easy as I can. Another way I keep cool is by drinking cokes all day long.

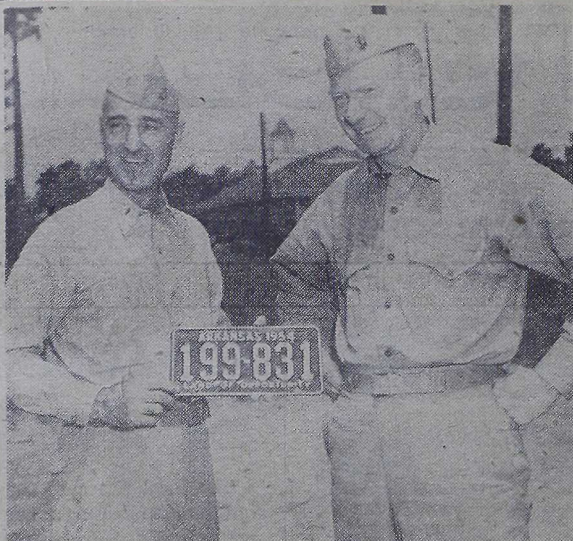
PFC BOB WORLEY, "B" CO., HQ. BN., MCB — I find the best way to beat the heat is to condition your body to the heat and then condition yourself to the clothes you wear. Keeping the heat from bothering you, I find, is simply a mind-over-matter proposition. Don't think about it and it won't bother you.

PFC MAX PERKINS, "B" CO., HQ. BN., MCB — The only way to beat the heat down here is to play it real cool. At night I go out to the Pavilion. I would like to beat this heat by being back home in Florida. It might be hot, but it wouldn't bother me in the least.

CPL. NAT VINCENT, MP CO., MCB — My formula is to drink cold beer. At least if it doesn't keep me cool it helps me to accept the heat. On my days off I try to stay in civilian clothes as much as possible. I think "civvies" are much cooler than the uniform.

SGT. MARIE PANDOLFE, 1&1 STAFF, 2ND DEPOT SUPPLY BN., PHILADELPHIA, PA. — I've given up on that deal. The only consolation I have is the thought that in two weeks I will return to Philadelphia where it isn't as hot as it is down here. Until that time, I guess I will just suffer like the rest are doing.

CPL. BARBARA L. KRESSMAN, WM CO., MCB — The way I try to beat the heat is very simple. I sit with a fan in back of me and an open window on the side of me. The breezes just swirl around, keeping me cool. I also have my maid bring me an ice-cold coke every so often during the day.



RAZORBACK REUNION—CWO Bly Crosser, left, and 1st Lt. Paul B. Gilbreth, who hail from Newark, Ark., population 893, meet for the first time in their 19-year Marine Corps careers and are pleasantly surprised to find themselves neighbors (Official USMC Photo by Sgt. Raymond L. Whitaker).

Paths Cross Again After 19 Years For Lejeune's 'Arkansas Travellers'

By SSGT. JAMES J. OGGERINO

There is an old saying in New York City that if you stand on Times Square long enough, you will eventually meet everyone you know.

And judging from certain about-to-be-related events, one might also say that if you stay in the Marine Corps long enough, you will shrink the globe from its present 25,000-mile circumference to a mere 50 feet.

Or to the point where you can open your door to holler a hello to your new neighbor and discover that he's from your hometown, a hamlet of 983, called Newark, Ark., that you both enlisted in the Marine Corps about the same time and that, after almost 20 years, you are pleasantly thunderstruck on seeing him again.

Early in March of this year 1st Lt. Paul B. Gilbreth, assistant S-1, Sixth Marines, moved into his apartment in New River.

As he was unloading gear he noticed his next-door neighbor's car had Arkansas plates. He made inquiries. That's right, the car belonged to an old friend from home—CWO Bly Crosser, Supply officer, Engineer School Bn.

Gunner Crosser remembered Gilbreth as a "blond-faced" kid a few years his junior, and he had no trouble naming him when they met for the first time in 19 years.

They spent the evening recalling old times, the folks back home and the people they had gone to high school with.

Lieutenant Gilbreth enlisted in the Marine Corps in New Orleans, La., in February, 1935. He received his recruit training at Parris Island, S. C. Following a tour of duty at Quantico, Va., he was ordered to China, where he served with the Marine Detachment at Tientsin.

While there he met his wife, the former Frieda Bainusevich, of Harbin, China, for the first time. It was not until he returned there for a second tour of duty in 1946 that they were married.

During World War II Gilbreth took part in the Tarawa campaign and served with various field and anti-aircraft artillery units with the Fifth Amphibious Corps in the Pacific. He reported here in February, 1954, following a tour of duty with the Fifth Marines in Korea.

CWO Crosser enlisted in Los Angeles, Calif., in June, 1935, and was sent to San Diego, Calif., for his recruit training. He spent most of World War II at the Depot of Supplies in San Francisco, Calif., and was then assigned to the Fifth Amphibious Corps. He remained

with that unit until it was disbanded.

He reported for duty at Camp Lejeune in April, 1952.

While the two officers went home on leave many times during their careers, their leaves never coincided and they never met each other at home.

'Discs-Data' Time Reset; New Show Makes Debut Sat.

Broadcasting time for the half-hour "Discs and Data" radio show over Jacksonville's WLAS has been changed to 12:30 p.m. (EDT), Monday through Friday.

A favorite Saturday night radio show will be revived this weekend when the Camp Radio Section moves to the Naval hospital for a 30-minute program, beginning at 7:15 p.m. A patient at the hospital will be featured as guest "disc jockey" each week, and will be interviewed by Emcee MSgt. Tom DeCastro as well, over WJNC.

"Discs and Data" is designed to furnish Lejeune listeners with up-to-date data on any activities and events here. Anyone with information for the program is asked to submit it to Sgt. DeCastro at the Camp Information Section, Goettge Memorial field house.

Here's A Nip Tune With A Latin Beat; It's 'Japanese Rhumba'—Ay-yi-YIPE!

After taking an impartial survey in local phone booths (where two can live as cheaply as one), we decided that the continued demand for more Japanese song translations called for printing this week's little gem, a notable contribution to Oriental-Occidental relations.

What follows is for those of you who would welcome a bit of Havana in Hokkaido. We admit the English makes even less sense than the Japanese.

JAPANESE RHUMBA

- (1) Doko yukuno
Koko irasshai neh
Chotto ano neh
Ohayo gazaimasu
Japanese Rumba ah ya yae
Japanese Rumba ah ya
Japanese Rumba ah ya yae
Ohayo kazaimasu
Nani mama-san
Hayaku Papa-san hai
Ano Ofosan
Chotto matte kudasai
Japanese Rumba ah ya yae
Japanese Rumba ah ya
Japanese Rumba ah ya yae
Chotto matte kudasai
- (2) Nani ano neh
Suteki de sho hai
Nani yaruno
Ano Konnichiwa
Japanese Rumba ah ya yae
Japanese Rumba ah ya
Japanese Rumba ah ya yae
Ano Konbanwa
Konbanwa Konbanwa
Oyasumi nasai
- (3) Where are you going?
Come here, neh?
Say, May I?
Good Morning.
Japanese Rumba ah ya yae,
Japanese Rumba ah ya yae,
Japanese Rumba ah ya yae,
Good Morning.
What? Mama-san,
Hurry up, Papa-san. Yes,
Say, Ojosan.
Just a minute.
Japanese Rumba ah ya yae,
Japanese Rumba ah ya yae,
Japanese Rumba ah ya yae,
Just a minute.
Isn't it swell? Yes.
What are you gonna do?
Say, Good afternoon.
Japanese Rumba ah ya yae,
Japanese Rumba ah ya yae,
Japanese Rumba ah ya yae,
Say, Good evening.
Good evening, Good evening.
Good evening.
Good night.

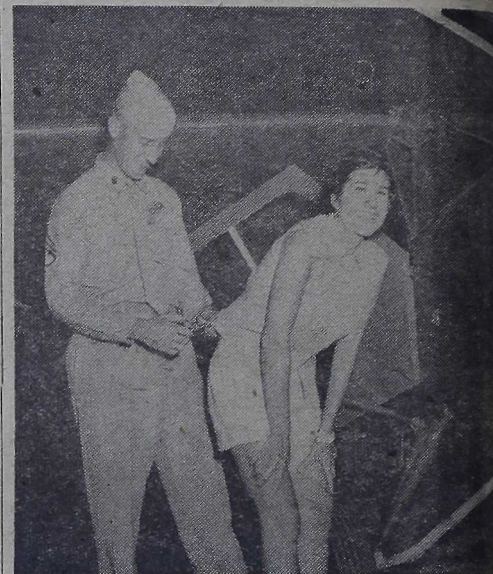
First Division Scholarships Available

With the 1st Division Association meeting at New York Astor August 7-9, local marines are reminded that the Association Scholarship Fund provides assistance to a surviving dependent person who lost his life while serving, or as a result of service in the Division, the 1st Provisional Marine Brigade, or as an attachment.

Applications for the scholarship are still being accepted according to an Association news release, which added that knowing an eligible individual in need of such assistance advise them to submit an application.

Inquiries regarding scholarship applications should be to the 1st Marine Division Association, Box 84, Alexandria, Va.

Although only one scholarship is being offered this year, expected that within a few years at least four annual scholarships will be awarded by the Association.



LADY-BIRD—Looking pleased about her new "wings," Mrs. Young has her shirt-tail clipped in the traditional manner of a pilot. Sgt. Gerald Young, 2nd Division MP, after solo flight last week at Jacksonville airport. Believed first woman to solo at the airport, Mrs. Young took up flying months ago after she "got tired waiting" for her fly to come down (Official USMC Photo).

Up-In-The-Air Youngs Make Flier A Family Affair At Jacksonville A

BY PFC EMIL DANSKER

A very much up-in-the-air family these days are the Youngs of Camp Knox Trailer park and Jacksonville. A mutual love of the air and Mrs. Young's dislike

left on the ground while her staff sergeant husband did his flying has put both young fliers into the ranks of the solo pilots at the airport.

Sgt. Young—Gerald—took up flying three months ago and has logged 10 hours in the air. Mrs. Young—Annette—flew alone for the first time Monday last week and is thought to be the first woman to solo from the Jacksonville field.

Why fly?

"Well," said Mrs. Young, "he's always wanted to fly, and I just got tired sitting around the airport waiting for him to come down."

"Now both the 'Flyin' Youngs' spend their spare time at the

field flying and "talk with the rest of the pilots. They're looking to buying their own plane in a year or so.

A Korean veteran, Sgt. Young, 2nd Division MP, headquarters, Mrs. Young's retort to the Camp Manager.

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own military personnel. The ribbons, which medal, now may be put worn after all U. S. awards and after all other awards. The citations out from Washington practicable.

Commanding officers determine eligibility for promotion on the basis of service, formation, sworn statements, documentary evidence.

These marine units authorized the ROK P.

1. 1st Provisional Marine Brigade, Aug. 2 to Sept. 6, 1950.

2. 1st Marine Air Wing, 1950, to Feb. 26, 1951.

1951, to June 11, 1953.

3. 1st Division, Sept. 27, 1950, and Oct. 26, 1951, to 1953.

4. 1st Korean-Marine Brigade, Sept. 15, 1950, to Oct. 15, 1950; Surgical Team 3, Sept. 15, 1950; Surgical Team 2, Oct. 15, 1950; the H. C. O. USS Consolation, Aug. 18, 1950 to Aug. 31, 1950; USS Repose, Sept. 16, 1950.

An oak leaf cluster is awarded for each additional

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Gen. Snedeker Begins Duty As Assistant 2nd Division CG

ig. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker has officially relieved Gen. Henry R. Paige as assistant commander of the 2nd Division here. General Paige left for duty as assistant com-



GENERAL SNEDEKER



GENERAL PAIGE

of the 1st Division in Korea. or to his assignment here, General Snedeker was deputy of the Educational Center, Marine Corps Schools,

arrival marked his second duty here in 12 years. In 12, he sailed with the 1st for New Zealand and took part in the initial on Guadalcanal as Divisional officer.

years later, General Snedeker commanded the Seventh Marine Division where he won the Cross for valor during 62 days of fighting which saw the division totally destroy the enemy's sector.

1941-45 he served with the 1st Marine Division as Signal and G-3, and at Headquarters Marine Corps, as officer in charge, Training section, and chief of staff of the G-3 Division of Plans and Poli-

as named chief of staff, Divisional Marine Brigade, 1950, and sailed for Korea in 1950. He was named Chief of Staff of the Division when the brigade was assigned to the 1st Division at

turned to the States as chief of staff of the 3rd Marine Division at Camp Pendleton in 1951. General Snedeker was twice awarded the Legion of Merit and



R VICTORY—Miss Glen R. Victory, who copped the county beauty contest crown and was crowned Miss Low County, 1954, is competing in the "Miss North Carolina" beauty parade being held in Burlington, N. C., today. The young lady is the daughter of G. O. Sunderland, an instructor at the Field Medical School, Montford Point, by Christy's Photo Art (Jacksonville).

Maj. Irwin Relieved As Div. Staff Sec'y By Captain Sansing

Capt. S. E. Sansing, who won the Purple Heart three times during four months of fighting in Korea, relieved Maj. Charles J. Irwin Jr. as the 2nd Division staff secretary last week.

Major Irwin left Lejeune for duty with the Naval ROTC unit at Columbia university, New York City.

Captain Sansing entered the Marine Corps in January, 1945. He served as an enlisted man for four and a half years and, as a staff sergeant, received a commission in June, 1949.

He served in Korea from August to December, 1950, and was wounded three times.

He has attended the Naval School of Justice, Newport, R. I., and the Atomic Warfare



CAPTAIN SANSING

school at Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif.

Captain Sansing commanded "F" Co., 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines prior to his present assignment.

Protestant Choir Seeks New Voices

Sing? If you do, there's a spot in the Protestant chapel choir for you, according to Acting Choir Director Cpl. Jerry Crawford.

Open to all military and civilian personnel, the choir meets at 7 p.m. each Wednesday evening in the chapel, Bldg. 16, near the Hostess house.



NEW DIVISION CHIEF OF STAFF—Col. George W. Hayes, right, congratulates Col. David W. Stonecliff, new Division chief of staff. Colonel Hayes relieved Colonel Stonecliff as commanding officer of the Second Marines at a formal review last week. In background is Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller, commanding general of the 2nd Division (Official USMC Photo).

Colonel Hayes Takes Over Second Marines At Review

Col. David W. Stonecliff, former commanding officer of the Second Marines, who last week relieved Col. Donald M. Weller as Division chief of staff, was honored by troops of the Second in a review on the Camp Parade ground last week.

Former Air Force Officer New Ass't RC Field Director

A one-time bombardier-navigator who took part in B-29 raids over Japan with the Marianas-based 20th Air Force during World War II and who last year served eight months with the Marines in Korea has been assigned as one of five Red Cross assistant field directors here.

Jack W. Windham, who served four and a half years with the Army Air Corps during the war, and who served with the Seventh Marines and the 2nd Army Division in Korea from March to October, 1953, was assigned here last month from Craig Air Force Base, Selma, Ala.

A native of Laurel, Miss., Windham took a degree in education from the Louisiana State university in 1950. He entered the Red Cross in 1951 after serving as a volunteer first aid and water safety instructor.

During the ceremonies Colonel Stonecliff was relieved by Col. George W. Hayes, who reported here recently from the Armed Forces Staff college, Norfolk, Va.

Guests in the reviewing stand included Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller, Division commander; Brig. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, assistant Division commander; Colonel Weller, Col. James L. Mueller, assistant chief of staff, G-2, and Col. F. A. Pensold, commanding officer, 2nd Service Bn.

In a short talk, Colonel Stonecliff told the regiment, "Of all my years in the Marine Corps, the Second Marine Regiment has been the best outfit I have ever commanded. I am proud to have been a member of the Second. It is second to none." He then presented the regimental colors to Colonel Hayes.

Colonel Hayes made a brief address in which he recalled the activation of the Second at San Diego in 1941. "I never thought that someday I would be commanding officer of the outfit," he said.

Lt. Comdr. Walsh New Chaplain For FT



Lt. Comdr. Romuald J. Walsh arrived at Camp Geiger last week to assume duties as Force Troops chaplain.

He relieves Comdr. Joseph F. Parker who has been transferred to the Naval Shipyard, Norfolk, Va.

Comdr. Walsh reported in from Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tenn., where he served as senior Catholic Chaplain. He attended Cooper Union Engineering college and is a graduate of St. Michael's seminary, Union City, N. J.

Comdr. Parker, who has served here 11 months, supervised an extensive renovation of the chapel and grounds. The chapel's interior has been repainted, pews refinished, shrubbery planted and cathedral glass panes installed in addition to several minor projects.

During World War II Chaplain Walsh served for two years on Guam.

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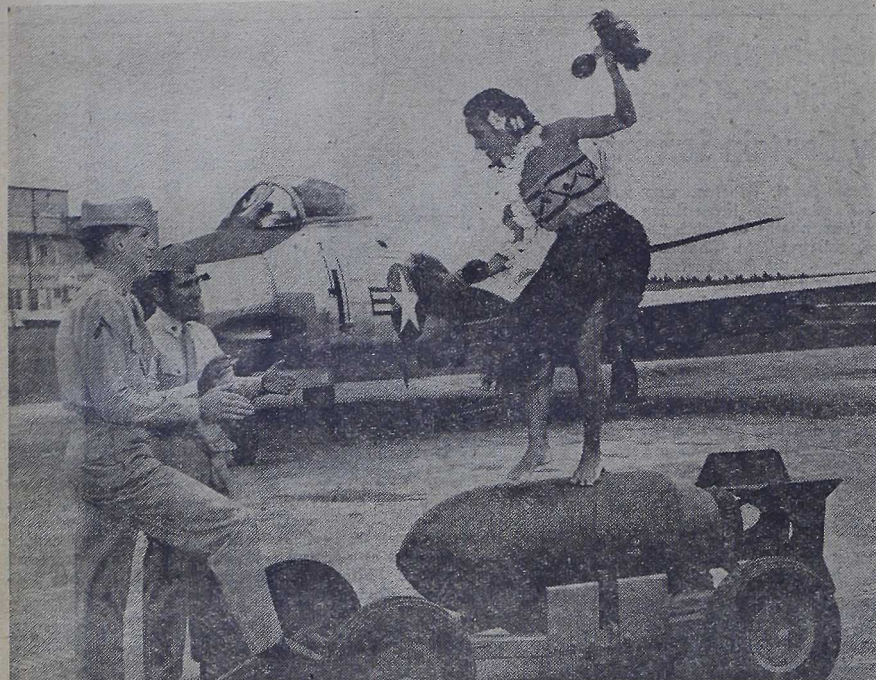
IMPROVEMENTS—Comdr. Joseph F. Parker, left, Force Troops Chaplain, discusses some of the many improvements recently made in the Camp Geiger chapel with Lt. Comdr. Romuald J. Walsh, who will assume Chaplain Parker's duties on Monday. Painter Leamon Poney of Camp Maintenance gives technical advice as Graham Brown puts the finishing touches on the wall above the altar (Official USMC Photo).

Col. Tillmann Is Exchange Officer

Lt. Col. George F. Waters, Marine Corps Exchange officer here for the past three years, has been relieved by Lt. Col. Alfred A. Tillmann.

Col. Tillmann served with the Sixth Marines and the First Infantry Trng. Regt. and was executive officer of Hq. Bn., MCB, before he was assigned his new post.

Upon detachment July 20, Col. Waters will report to Marine Corps Schools, Quantico.



MISS FIREWORKS, '54—Piolani Motta, island dancer, displays the reason why she was selected as Miss Fireworks of 1954 at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, T. H. She is a civilian employee at the air station when not on the mainland as a performer. Looking on are two members of the

"Black Sheep" jet fighter squadron, Cpl. Richard Avery, left, of Shell Rock, Ia., and Cpl. Donald A. Kovar of Granger, Tex. Miss Motta is the niece and protégé of Lena Machado, one of the Hawaiian Islands' most beloved singers and entertainers (Official USMC Photo).

13 Colonels, 8 Brigadiers Up For Stars

The second of two selection boards scheduled to convene at Headquarters, Marine Corps this month will meet today to select 12 unrestricted colonels and a supply colonel for promotion to brigadier general.

The first of the two boards convened July 7 to select eight brigadier generals for promotion to two-star rank.

Junior officer among the 69 colonels up for consideration is Col. James P. Berkeley. Junior brigadier is Brig. Gen. Thomas A. Wornham.

Lt. Gen. William T. Clement (Ret.) will serve as president of both boards. Members of both boards will be Lt. Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps; and Maj. Generals Christian F. Schilt, Edwin A. Pollock and Clayton C. Jerome.

Other members of the senior board will be Lieutenant Generals Oliver P. Smith, Merwin H. Silverthorn (Ret.) and Major Generals Ray A. Robinson and Walter W. Wensinger. Other members of the junior board are Lt. Gen. Thomas J. Cushman, Major Generals John T. Selden and William P. T. Hill, and Brigadier General Samuel K. Bird. Joseph C. Burger and David M. Shoup.

Generals Hill and Bird will serve as alternates for the consideration of supply officers, only. Col. Ernest P. Foley will serve as recorder for both boards.

Selections will be made to fill vacancies and will not increase the current number of authorized Marine general officers.

Up for consideration for major general rank are Brigadier Generals R. H. Ridgely Jr., Lenard B. Cresswell, Robert E. Hogaboom, Verne J. McCaul, Edward W. Sneedaker, assistant Division commander here, William G. Manley, Homer L. Littenberg, Joseph C. Burger, Matthew C. Horner, deputy president joint landing force board here, Arthur H. Butler and Thomas A. Wornham.

The first U. S. Marines to serve in European waters were members of the detachment aboard the Repulse which took Benjamin Franklin to France in 1776.

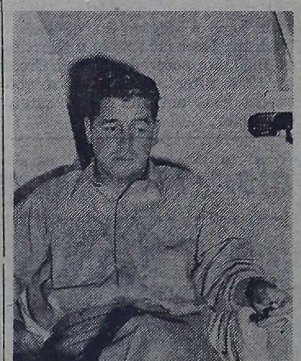
Former Consolation Doctor New NH Surgery Chief Here

Capt. Joseph L. Yon, who was with the Asiatic Fleet in Manila bay when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941, and who was adrift six hours when his ship was sunk in the Straits of Java in 1942, has been assigned as chief of surgery at the Naval hospital here.

He relieved Capt. William S. Lawler, who will replace Captain Yon as chief of surgery aboard the Hospital Ship USS Consolation, now on the West Coast awaiting her return to the Orient.

At the same time, Comdr. Roy E. Crowder has relieved Comdr. W. F. Baker Jr. as chief of Family hospital.

A 1937 graduate of the University of Virginia Medical school, Cap-



CAPTAIN YON

tain Yon earlier attended Virginia Military Institute for a year and before entering the Navy in 1938 held an Army Reserve commission in the Cavalry.

From June to September, 1939, he served as medical officer for the 500 sailors and marines attached to the New York World's Fair. Later he was assigned to the Asiatic Fleet and was aboard the Auxiliary Oiler USS Pecos at the time of the Japanese attack.

The Pecos was sunk by Japanese carrier aircraft in the Straits of Java March 1, 1942.

Returning stateside in June, 1942, Captain Yon sailed on the Light Cruiser USS Miami in September, 1943, and served with the ship through July, 1945, winning seven battle stars and taking part in Pacific campaigns including Eniwetok, Guam, Iwo Jima and Leyte gulf.

After World War II, Captain Yon served two years as chief of the medical department at the Naval Operating Base, Bermuda, a year as a Fellow in surgery at Cook County (Ill.) hospital, and later served at Naval hospitals

at St. Albans, N. Y., and Philadelphia.

He was assigned to the Consolation in December, 1952, and earned two battle stars for service off Korea.

Captain and Mrs. Yon, both natives of Charlottesville, Va., have three children, two, Joseph L. Jr., 18, and Dandridge, 17, attending VMI, and Sally, 13.

Commander Crowder, who holds the Victory medal for service as an Army enlisted man in World War I, is a 1918 graduate of the University of South Dakota and a 1920 graduate of the Rush Medical college, Chicago.

A native of Elk Point, S.D., the commander was called to active duty in February, 1941. He served at the Naval hospital, San Diego, at Noumea, New Caledonia, and in New Zealand, and in naval officer procurement work in Kansas City during World War II.

From June, 1945, he served aboard the APA USS Sumter, then served four years at the Long Beach (Calif.) Naval hospital, three years at the St. Albans, N. Y., NH, and before reporting here served aboard the USNS Gen. Simon D. Buckner, on Pacific duty with the Military Sea Transport Service.

Gen. Linscott

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my successor the same kind of backing."

The general continued, "This place is close to the hearts of Mrs. Linscott and myself, and we will always remember the two years we spent here."

Following a 13-gun salute honoring General Linscott, he ordered, "Haul down my flag."

After a brief talk and reading his orders, General Puller was also honored with a 13-gun salute, after which he commanded: "Break my flag," signifying his new office.

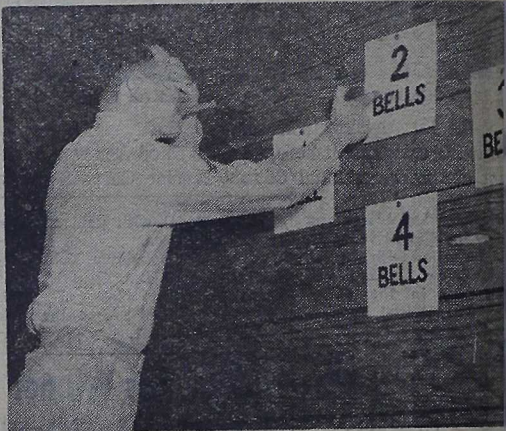
The ceremonies were brought to a close after General Linscott presented the Marine Corps Base colors to his successor and the assembled troops passed off the field.

Marines fought under General Scott in the war with Mexico, 1846-1848, and helped to storm the citadel of Chapultepec.

Short Rounds

D. C. DATA: Maj. Gen. John T. Selden has a story about Pendleton on the front page of the Army Navy Air Force Journal. Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson says officers in all services being moved too frequently, detracting from combat readiness, money and damaging morale. . . . New time-in-grade requirement it'll take more than seven years for a marine to make master sergeant. The new standards, by the way, are the toughest of the four services. In the Army you can make the top enlisted pay grade minimum of just 44 months. Formerly a marine could make it in about five years and seven months. . . . Col. Raymond L. Mur- been relieved by Col. Lewis W. Walt as commander of the Base at Quantico. Colonel Walt, like his predecessor, is a former com- of the Fifth Marines in Korea.

One of the biggest jerks hereabouts is the guy who colors at the Open Air movie by the field house. When you up and turn around to salute, you find it was all a great big Yak. Yak. . . . The GLOBE, with the help of the 2nd Division formation office, has plans for a new comic strip done by a artist. Watch for it. . . . In case you didn't notice yet, another of those Marine movies is coming around again. This one is "R. Hell." . . . A J'ville cleaner believes in good deeds. Twice no Camp chaplain's office has sent out cleaning—stuff like "do the heavy cloths that hang behind altars and the aisle runner which the participating parties walk at weddings. Both time laundry came back and the man said "no charge." The Camp lain's office says having the gear cleaned is "very expensive the money would have come from the Chapel fund—from it-lection plates.



BLINDMAN'S BLUFF—Nope, this not not exactly how C. Ryffel rates the movies for the GLOBE. For details of how to decide how many bells to give a picture, see below (Official Photo by Cpl. Raymond L. Whitaker).

Here's the promised scoop on how Cpl. Bob Ryffel rates for the GLOBE:

Bob says the number of bells he gives a movie is based on caliber of the story, characterization, performances of the cast, film's technical achievement."

As for the bells themselves, he says, "One bell means poor bells, average; three bells, superior; and four bells, excellent. He said he would like to make it clear that two-bell movies had ones, as some people seem to think. "They are just the Hollywood run-of-the-mill type of thing with nothing extra."

Yes, it is true that Bob doesn't get around to seeing all the he writes about. But he is on the mailing lists of two Hollywood magazines and gets swamped with mail from Hollywood ev- Sometimes, though, he does run into trouble trying to get to a movie slated to appear here.

"Did you ever try to give an accurate analysis of movies haven't seen or heard a word about because they are bran- leases, foreign movies, or are just tottering from age?" he as- ering information on these is like flying by radar. A search made for clues as to what novel or play the movie is based on fessional ability of the cast involved, evaluation of scraps of tion. After weighing this conglomeration, the only thing left to close your eyes, aim and fire, expecting the worst. For what evil fiend has been torturing some writer's work of art great thespian went temporarily insane or had indigestion dramatic moment? Not II!"

HM3 Ray Roy, assistant coach and trainer for the Lejeune ing team, was discharged this week. He will return to his Baton Rouge, La., where he will join his brother in the of a health studio. . . . TSgt. Babe Miceli of the Camp Spe- vices office is the new agent for Leatherneck magazine at I. If you're interested in subscribing or renewing, give him . . . Marines with the 1st Division in Korea won't lose their eye. Several Stateside-type rifle ranges are being constructed Cherry Point, like Lejeune, recorded no fatal accidents dur- Fourth of July weekend.

Col. Henry P. Crowe returned to San Diego to assume of Headquarters and Service Bn. of the Recruit Depot last six months of TAD with Warner Brothers Studios in Hollyw- he was technical advisor for the filming of "Battle Cry." Colo- told San Diego Chevron reporters that the movie makers did in keeping the scenes authentic. Some minor changes were however. Pith helmets, worn by DF's in the '40's seemed in- and were omitted. When the film showed a group of marines through cover on an enemy position, correct tactics indicated should not be seen. "Audience appeal" demanded that the or else the scene would have been of no interest to anyone.

Memorial

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Modeled after the photograph of the historic flag-raising on Iwo Jima's Mount Suribachi in 1945, the memorial will take shape in a six-figured bronze group more than 58 feet high mounted on an eight-foot Swedish black granite base.

Near completion after more than a year of work by Sculptor

Felix de Weldon, the s- be erected on a seven- acre plot near Arlington al cemetery across the from Washington, D. C. line with the Washing- ment and the Capitol i- Dedication is expected vember 10, the Marine 179th birthday.

Scene Socially

By KAY WALTER

Black entertained Monday evening with a barbecue supper and Mrs. H. D. Linscott on the river bank of the Officers' Club. Brig. Gen. and Mrs. F. B. Loomis had as their guests for Tuesday evening Lt. Col. Richard A. Edwards entertained at dinner at their quarters and Mrs. Linscott.

General and Mrs. Linscott, accompanied by their daughter, drive to San Francisco by way of Yellowstone Park.

Monday Lynne and Butch Nees entertained friends at a picnic at the quarters of their parents, Col. and Mrs. Charles Nees. Tuesday night officers and their ladies of the 1st Bn., Tenth, gave a farewell cocktail party for Lt. Col. and Mrs. B. E. Larson leaving shortly for duty at Camp Pendleton.

Wednesday evening, Colonel and Mrs. Larson were dinner guests of Mrs. W. J. Kohler at their quarters. Thursday night officers and their ladies of the First Infantry got together for a cocktail buffet party at the Golf Club. Col. and Mrs. John H. Cook Jr. entertained with a supper at their quarters Saturday night. At their home in Tarawa, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Wages entertained at cocktails Sunday night. Also on Saturday, Capt. and Mrs. H. Rossman were at a cocktail party in the River-room of the Officers' Club.

Mrs. Robert H. Naylor gave a barbecue party at their home Sunday evening. Capt. (MC-USN) and Mrs. Emmett D. Hightower had as their weekend guests at the beach cottage Capt. (MC-USN) and Mrs. Gail Curren, children, Nancy and Jack, from Portsmouth, Va.

At Hospital Point way, just reporting aboard are Lt. (MC-USN) and Mrs. Hubert Hubbard and their four children. Lt. Hubbard has been from duty at the San Diego Naval Station.

Colonel and Mrs. Paul F. Brandenburg have had as their house guests Brandenburg's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. from St. Louis, Mo. Out at New River, Maj. and Mrs. have had as their recent house guests Mrs. Omar and Mrs. A. P. Windham and her daughter, Kay, who came from Tampa, Fla., to Washington, D. C. Here Capt. and Mrs. James Carey are Mrs. Carey's mother, Mrs. from Tennessee, and her aunt, Mrs. L. McCulley from Los Angeles, Calif. In Jacksonville, Capt. and Mrs. D. C. Gordon are enjoying a visit from Mrs. Gordon's sister and brother, Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Klaff of St. Louis, Mo. Lt. Col. John T. O'Neill have had as their house guests Dr. and Mrs. Draper from Dover, N. H.

Mrs. Charles M. Nees are beginning their round of farewells. Colonel Nees leaves shortly for duty on the staff of Command in Japan. Monday night Colonel and Mrs. Nees gave a cocktail party given by Maj. and Mrs. R. W. Tuesday night, officers and their ladies of the Sixth Marine gave a farewell cocktail and buffet party for Colonel and Mrs. Officers' Club. Tomorrow evening Colonel and Mrs. Nees are guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. Humphreys at their Saturday night, Col. and Mrs. J. L. Mueller will entertain Colonel and Mrs. Nees. Col. and Mrs. M. Shuford and Mrs. Nees as dinner guests Sunday evening at the Officers' Club.

Col. and Mrs. Thomas A. Culhane will entertain with a party at their quarters to bid adieu to friends who are to welcome friends aboard.

Its of the Annual Bridge Club championship tournament Officers mess were as follows: North-South—first, CWO Marcello; second, Mrs. E. M. Thompson and Mrs. E. R. Mrs. A. L. Pope and Mrs. M. T. Yates. East-West—first, Mrs. D. C. Gordon; second, Capt. and Mrs. C. G. Womack; and Mrs. W. L. Nelson.

Wives Install Officers Thursday

Terrace Community Bldg. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Barbara Perkins, vice-president; Mrs. Erma Fix, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Casey, recording secretary, and Mrs. Dale Wagoner, corresponding secretary.

Mr. Bailey will be in- resident of the Staff Club at 8 p. m. Thursday, in ceremonies at a restaurant.

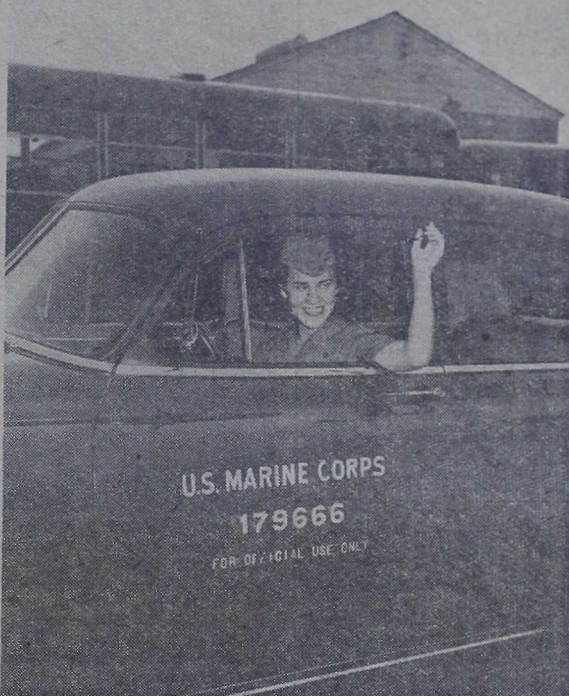
was elected Thursday in the group's semi-annual meeting at the Tarawa Officers' Club.

will return to his brother in the of the Camp Lejeune. The magazine of the Camp Lejeune will be renewed, give the ea won't lose that are being constructed. fatal accidents.

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de Weldon, the rected on a severe plot near Arlington cemetery across the Washington, D. with the Washington and the Capital. The dedication is expected on 10, the Marine birthday.

ICERS—Newly-elected officers of the Camp Lejeune Wives club check the record book of the club. From l-r, Mrs. Erma Fix, treasurer; Mrs. Doris Bailey, the new and Mrs. Barbara Perkins, vice-president. Not shown Margaret Casey, recording secretary, and Mrs. Gale Wagoner, corresponding secretary. The ladies will be installed July 22 (MC Photo).



BON VOYAGE—Pfc Starr Alexander waves gaily from the staff car she's learning to drive at Camp Motor Transport. A year ago, Starr, then a WAC sergeant, was working in a hospital in Tokyo (Official USMC Photo).

Ex-WAC Staff Sergeant Now Marine Pfc; Says Army's Basic Tougher Than WM's

By CPL. BECKY CARPER

A year ago Pfc Starr Alexander wore a khaki uniform, sported sergeant's stripes, and was working as a nurse's aide in a Tokyo hospital. She had seen much of the Far East and had chalked up nearly three years in the Army.

Today, she's learning to drive a staff car at Camp Motor Transport and has traded the Army mule for the Marine Corps bulldog.

Why the change? Starr says it was curiosity.

"I saw so many marines in the hospitals in Japan and Hawaii that I was curious just what it was that made them tick."

Starr became a WAC soon after her graduation from high school in 1951 at Knoxville, Tenn.

She received her basic training at Fort Lee, Va., and says that the boot and the basic just doesn't compare.

"At Fort Lee, we pulled mess duty as recruits, or K.P., in Army lingo. We went through a regular infiltration course and on a bivouac," recalls Starr. "The marines have it much easier."

With Mercy hospital on Okinawa as her home base, Starr worked

as a medic on-the-job training. During the Korean war, she was stationed at Tokyo General hospital and Tripler hospital in Hawaii as a nurse with Air-Evac.

The 21-year-old WM was discharged in January from the WAC as a staff-sergeant and enlisted in the Marine Corps in April.

Nursery School Seeks Teachers

The Camp Nursery school is seeking teachers for the coming scholastic year, Lt. Col. J. T. O'Neill, officer in charge said this week.

All interested dependents can obtain application blanks at the school, Bldg. 2625, Paradise Point, daily, except Monday.

Further information may be had from Colonel O'Neill, phone 7-5552.

WM Maneuvers

By CPL. BECKY CARPER

Published in the latest issue of the "Pacific Ocean Marine" is a picture of a group of WM's arriving at Pearl Harbor. Among them are Cpl. Ruth Decker, former Lejeune basketball ace, and Cpl. Stella Agard.

TSGT. Doris Plowman will complete five months as first sergeant and leave for Parris Island to attend Recruiters' School soon.

Those of you who may remember Ann Trembly, stationed here in 1952, will be interested to know that she was married June 19 in her hometown of Arlington, Mass., to Joe Doran of Marion, Ind.

Sgt. Joyce Bellows was discharged and left for her home in Michigan Saturday.

In a ceremony performed July 3 at Coghway, S. C., Pfc Phyllis Zimmerman became the bride of William L. George of the Issue Commissary.

Also wed in Conway on July 3 was Pfc Patricia Pfister and Sgt. Robert Greetham of Camp Motor Transport.

A third holiday weekend wedding was between Pfc Judy Sowers and Pfc John Evelon of the Sixth Marines, in Jacksonville.

Cpl. Joyce Cook will become the bride of HN Norman Franceour of the Naval hospital Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Camp Catholic chapel.

Welcome Aboard—2nd Lt. Aurora Monvo, 2nd Lt. Jerry Culbransen and all of the Reserves from Philadelphia and Cleveland.

Army Colonel Wed To Mrs. Rossman's Sister In Rites Here

Lt. Col. William G. White, USA, stationed at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, took as his bride Saturday Miss Tina Faulkner of Miami, Fla. The ceremony was performed at 7:30 p.m. by Chaplain Warren D. Trumbo in the Camp Protestant chapel.

The bride selected a dress of powder blue shantung over crinoline. The bodice featured a yoke of lace trimmed with pearls and sequins. She carried a white orchid on satin tied with streamers in lovers knots.

Attending the bride was Mrs. Harry Rossman of Camp Lejeune, sister of the bride, who wore a cotton lace over taffeta dress of dusk rose. She carried a nosegay of Talisman roses.

CWO Harold F. Wandron, Service Bn., MCB, was best man and Capt. Harry Rossman gave the bride away.

Colonel and Mrs. White will make their home in Hawaii.

Stork Club

June 29 — VICKIE LYNN McVEY to HN and Mrs. Carl D. McVey, USN.

June 29 — CHARLIE EVERETTE PARKS to Cpl. and Mrs. Charles E. Parkes.

June 29 — JAMES DANIEL PURVIS to SSgt. and Mrs. James P. Purvis.

June 29 — PAUL EDWARD SLANINKA JR. to Sgt. and Mrs. Paul E. Slaninka.

June 30 — KENNETH DUANE DALY JR. to Pfc and Mrs. Kenneth D. Daly.

June 30 — GLENN WALTER FISHER to Sgt. and Mrs. George W. Fisher.

June 30 — CATHERINE JO FRANZ to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Chester B. Franz Jr.

June 30 — KENNETH THOMAS MCQUAIDE to MSgt. and Mrs. Lawrence T. McQuaide Jr.

June 30 — VICKIE LYNN FLETCHER to Cpl. and Mrs. William H. Fletcher Jr.

June 30 — MICHAEL JOSEPH REILLY to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Joseph H. Reilly.

June 30 — JAMES A. ROSS JR. to Pfc and Mrs. James A. Ross.

June 30 — CRAIG ALAN WALKER to Cpl. and Mrs. Zane E. Walker.

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Births At Family Hospital

July 1 — PEGGY ANN LOGAN to Pvt. and Mrs. Melvin E. Logan, USA.

July 1 — RUSSELL DENNIS TOPPER to Sgt. and Mrs. Russell D. Topper.

July 2 — JAMES THOMAS ALEXANDER III to Capt. and Mrs. James Thomas Alexander Jr., USN.

July 2 — MICHAEL ROSS BRICKEY to Cpl. and Mrs. Gerald Brickey.

July 2 — TIMOTHY MCCANN to MSgt. and Mrs. Jesse H. McCann Jr.

July 2 — JAMES RAY NUGENT to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Ray H. Nugent.

July 2 — STEVEN CASIMER SAWKA to MSgt. and Mrs. Casimer W. Sawka.

July 2 — BARBARA JEAN SUTTON to Sgt. and Mrs. Richard A. Sutton.

July 2 — RICHARD KEVIN TAYLOR to TSgt. and Mrs. Monnie L. Taylor Jr.

July 3 — NANCY KAY COCHRAN to Sgt. and Mrs. Charles J. Cochran.

July 3 — SARA MARIE JANUS to Capt. and Mrs. Dean G. Janus.

July 3 — DAVID JAMES MAUPIN to SSgt. and Mrs. Robert D. Maupin Jr.



"TIL DEATH DO US PART"—Lt. Col. William G. White, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, and Miss Tina Faulkner of Miami, Fla., speak wedding vows before Chaplain Warren D. Trumbo in a double-ring ceremony last Saturday in the Protestant chapel. CWO Harold F. Wandron, left, Service Bn., served as best man and Mrs. Harry Rossman, far right, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Captain Harry Rossman gave the bride away (Official USMC Photo).

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A Right And A Duty

A staff NCO club, or any club for that matter, can only be successful if it has the full support of ALL its members.

Lejeune staff NCO's seem to have forgotten that simple logic if last week's elections at the Camp theater are any indication.

With more than 2,000 staff NCO's here, only 230 turned out for the elections, which had to be nullified, as a 60 per cent minimum membership attendance is required to make balloting legal.

The board of governors has now recommended that another election be held at 2 p.m., July 16, tomorrow, in the hope that all hands turn to and make it a success.

A 100 per cent turnout wouldn't be too much to ask. It's YOUR club, you know.

Of course there always seems to be those individuals who don't cast a vote but are heard screaming to the heavens when the club isn't run to suit their taste. Yet these selfsame characters are sure to turn up at the next free picnic or dance.

Then there are the ones who claim, "I haven't got the time." You're NEVER too busy to have a hand in running your club. It's your duty; remember that!

Get out and vote tomorrow.

THE MARINE WAY

Ever since Mr. Bell invented the telephone, it has been a constant source of confusion and embarrassment to those who don't handle it properly.

The standard phone greeting, "Hello," isn't really adequate because it doesn't tell the other party anything. The person making the call usually says, without any introduction, "May I speak to Joe Talk-back, please?" The caller seldom identifies himself unless specifically asked to do so.

In the Marine Corps, a lengthy "who-are-you?" cross examination on the telephone wastes valuable time and often causes mix-ups in reporting calls. The only alternative is a firm SOP on telephone etiquette.

The proper way to answer an incoming call is to give your section, rank and name: "Charley Company, Sergeant Right speaking."

If you are initiating the call, first identify yourself promptly and then state your business concisely: "This is Cpl. Kaller, Disbursing Section, speaking. May I speak to Major Thomas, please?"

That's all there is to the salutation. In signing off, the junior should inform the senior that he understands the instructions, or will see that what must be done is done, and then close with a "Thank you, sir," or "Aye aye, sir," or "Good-bye, sir."

Long, drawn-out good-byes are pretty wearing, anyway.

—The San Diego-Chevron.



RESERVE CHIEF—Brig. Gen. Joseph C. Burger, left, director of the Marine Corps Reserve, is greeted by Capt. Richard D. Brown, liaison officer with Reserve Training Bn. here. The Reserve chief paid a four-day visit to training facilities at Camp Geiger last week. During his tour he witnessed training or Reserve units on field problems, night problems and technical instructions with elements of the 2nd Division, Force Troops and Marine Corps Base. In the background is Capt. Alfred R. Abboud, also a liaison officer with the battalion (Official USMC Photo).



ALL IN THE FAMILY—When Lt. Gen. Merwin H. Silverthorn retired from the Marine Corps, after 37 years of service, at Parris Island June 30, his three sons, all Marine officers, were on hand to pin on his new stars. At left Capt. Robert Silverthorn of Engineer School Bn., Lejeune, takes care of the general's cap while Maj. Merwin H. Silverthorn Jr. of the University of Colorado's NROTC unit, left center, and Captain Russell Silverthorn of Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, add the stars to his collars (Official USMC Photo).

Chaplain's Corner

FALTERING FOOTSTEPS

The world today is best characterized by the word "faltering." The newspapers and news periodicals paint a very dim view of our condition. This condition is not only localized but it is universal in scope — Indochina, the Far East, the Americas, Europe, Africa and even our United States.

This state of affairs is not a new thing. I grant you that it has become more acute because of its universal scope, but man has not changed; his needs have always been the same. As I read the 17th Psalm, I could not help but feel that here, too, is a picture of man today—faltering, yet not defeated—in need of some formula that will cure his ills and reestablish his going.

The Bible is a historical record of men and women who have been put under the scrutiny of mankind for observation. They were people with problems—just as acute and personal as ours today. They had the same pressures, the same fears and powers that would destroy them and take away their rights as humans.

How was it possible for them to individually resolve their problems?

1. The need was present and the willingness to accept in faith the answer. Today man is not prepared to seek counsel for the unseen—they must see first. Those who do accept in faith the teachings of Christ find the solution to their many problems.

2. A purposeful declaration to God, there shall be no compromise.

The peoples of the world have long been disregarding the importance of serving and worshipping God. There are indications that men and women have begun to realize that survival in our era must come through God. Let us realize our roles and make certain of our position before Almighty God.

—Chaplain Paul F. W. Pieper.

Belleau Wood was officially renamed "Bois de la Brigade de Marine" by the French in honor of U. S. Marines who took it from the Germans in June, 1918, halting the enemy advance on Paris.



Divine Services

PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
0830—Brig. Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School
0900—Camp Sunday School, Camp School
0900—Ord. Bldg. 338
0900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Bible Class
0930—5th Marines Bldg. 401
0930—Rifle Range (Theater)
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship
1000—Midway Park, Sunday School
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1000—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Morning Worship
1000—Camp Knox Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1000—Montford Point, Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship
1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship

MONDAY

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

WEDNESDAY

1900—Camp Chapel, Bible Class
1930—Naval Hospital, Vesper Service
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice

THURSDAY

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

CATHOLIC SUNDAY

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

WASHINGTON REPORT

Military pay continued in for its share of attack on Capitol hill and in the this week.

A bid for a flat 10 per cent increase in basic pay, and basic allowance for as well as a similar hike for tired personnel, came in bills introduced into both by Senators Harley Kilgore (W.Va.) and Estes Kefauver (Tenn.) and Rep. James Zandt (R., Pa.).

While neither bill has a chance of passage, the Department and has a chance of passage to earlier bill to link military pay to the cost of living in the

A report on the early which went to the Pentagon months ago—still is pending.

Backed by the Reserve Association, which has disfavor with the Pentagon slow progress on increase issue, the new pay from \$78 to \$85.80 sergeants with dependents more than eight years from \$306.42 to \$337.06, boost general officers' dependents from \$1,211.82 including subsistence allowance.

Meanwhile, it was learned the Defense Department received a report on the pay situation from Camp Hook, Ohio steel executive made a similar report in 1940's that led to the Compensation act of major overhaul of military pay.

While nothing official been released on the report, it reportedly a tary pay on a level slightly comparable civilian pay officers and enlisted men.

Seemingly in opposition Hook study is the report prepared by Defense W. J. McNeil which makes a comparison between officers and civilian service classifications.

0930—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point
1030—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel

DAILY

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

MONDAY

1930—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point

SATURDAY

1930-2030—Hadnot Point
1800—Camp Geiger Chapel

GREEK ORTHODOX

(All Orthodox)

SUNDAY

0930—Bldg. 67, Jewish

JEWISH

FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath School

SUNDAY

1030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel for children

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

WEDNESDAY

2030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Service

SUNDAY

1100—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel

WEEKLY

Study Room located in Protestant Chapel G

CHURCH OF JESUS LATTER DAY SAINTS

SUNDAY

1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville

1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

SATURDAY

1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg.

1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg.

Sabbath School

Field And Stream...



WATER-SKIS PRODIGY ON WATER-SKIS is Johnny Taft, son of Maj. and Mrs. Taft, enjoying a full-size thrill as he is the "something for everyone" theme of the Lejeune Fish and Wildlife club. Shown the water behind his father's motor

... Lure Lovers Of Outdoors Into Fish And Wildlife Club

What someone once called "The Great Outdoors"—that's the single common interest of the sportsmen members of the Camp Lejeune Fish and Wildlife club.

Organized little more than a year ago under authorization from the Commandant of the Marine Corps, the club has seen its current roster grow from an original membership of less than 20—and its original meeting place go from "what-have-you" to a fine new club house just-abuilding in the boondocks near Marine's road.

"We're not only fishermen and hunters," Club President Capt. Robert L. Shuford said, "All we are is an organization of sportsmen... of people who like the outdoors. We have members all the way from an expert fisherman to an expert birdwatcher to an expert on animal photography."

Such variety of interest has sparked the club from the beginning. Successful hunters have pledged mounted deer heads for the club house when it's completed. And for future club get-togethers has come the promise of all-you-can-eat shrimp from a warrant officer trio who can bring their boat right up to the club dock on French creek.

Other members—like SSgt. Ronald L. Lowe, who teaches fly-casting—hold classes for their fellow outdoorers in hunting and fishing techniques.

Six sportsmen met as a committee to organize the club May 27, 1953, Captain Shuford, Maj. William R. Hopkins, CWO H. F. McCulley, Sgt. Lowe, MSgt. W. C. Corbett and TSgt. John A. Miller. Within six months more than 200 names were on the roster.

Dues were set at a dollar a year and membership cards were printed. Each new member was asked to take a conservation pledge.

Club projects got underway. Committees were organized. Speakers from state conservation agencies were scheduled. Movies were arranged. On the recommendation of experts in the field, seeds and grasses were planted with an eye to improving the natural habitat of game in the area.

Bass were transplanted in streams near the club house, and quail, deer, wild turkeys, ducks, raccoons and alligators were reported on hunting sites.

Organized deer hunts—with huntmasters elected by the club—bagged 151 deer during the past season without a single

Interested in becoming a member of the Fish and Wildlife club?

The club's annual membership drive is being held now. For information, contact Capt. Robert L. Shuford at 5-7398 or 5-7309.

hunting accident. Permission was granted to hunt for coon after dark with dogs.

By last fall a salvagable building was moved to the club house site near French creek. Volunteer weekend labor cleared brush, including a path to the creek, built picnic tables, started a fix-up campaign on the club house and built a boat dock on the creek.

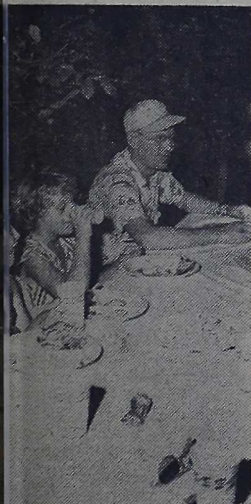
An annual deer trophy contest was established. The club arranged to appoint game wardens with the approval of the commanding general and began making regular recommendations for revision of Camp game laws.

Membership in the club is open to any Camp Lejeune marine or civilian—with the proviso that violation of any Camp game law means revocation of club membership.



HERE'S THE CLUB HOUSE now in the clean-up, fix-up, paint-up stage by members of the Camp Lejeune Fish and Wildlife club. Planned as a year-round meeting place for club members, the building will be fully-furnished and decorated with hunting and fishing trophies. It's reached via the second road to the right off Marines rd. towards the Sneads Ferry bridge...

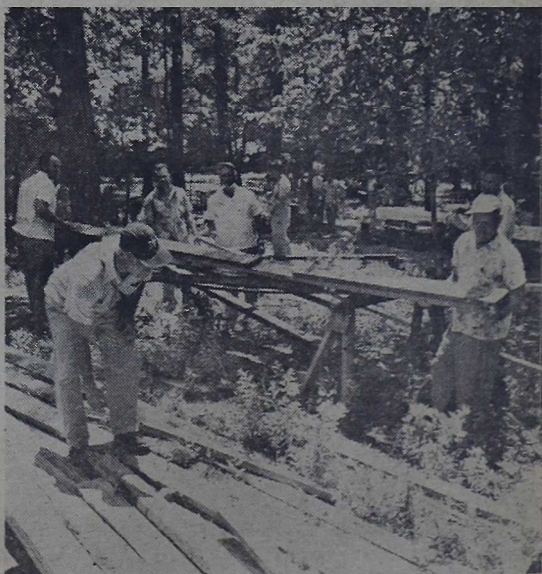
Story by Pfc Emil Dansker and 1st Lt. Rex W. Crook, GLOBE Fish and Wildlife columnist. Photos by Sgt. Kenneth W. Brown, Camp Photo lab.



ES and satisfied smiles mark picnic lunch for these happy Fish and Wildlife club's re- the French creek club house. Mary Ann Cannon, 7, Betty Cannon, 10, and Susie Cannon, 10, and Culley, chairman of the club's Grounds committee...



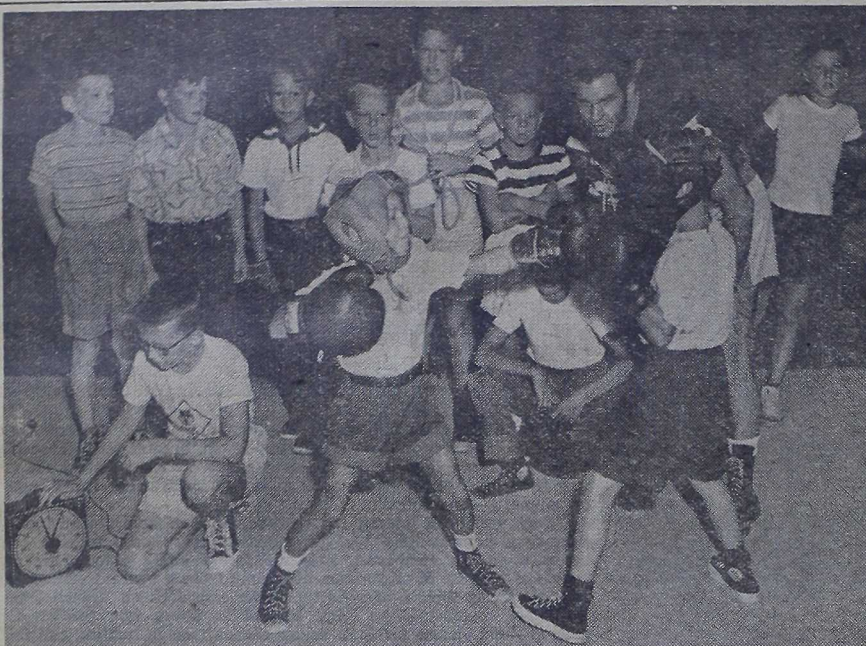
A TALL COOL ONE is on tap for young Robbie Shuford, son of Club President Capt. Robert L. Shuford, as he holds his cup for an offering of punch served-up by MSgt. S. J. Mihalak at a recent outing at the club house...



"WHERE DID HE GO?" is the question on the faces of these Fish and Wildlifers as they search for a snake turned-up while stacking lumber for construction at the club house site. The labor follows the theme of the club's Sunday afternoon get-togethers, designed as work-picnic sessions. Peering under the lumber is Maj. Howland G. Taft. Others are, l-r, MSgt. R. J. Ballenger, MSgt. Carl Rollo, CWO George J. Gottschalk and CWO James F. Sparrow...



IN BUSINESS is the aim of these Fish and Wildlife as they arrange the picnic table at a recent outing at the club house off Marines rd. near French creek. For the weeks members and their families have taken part in sessions at the club house as they work to prepare the year-round sporting season at Camp Lejeune...



BANTAM SLUGGERS — Steve Cherry, left, and Robert Stites, both of Cub Pack 90, Paradise Point, exchange jabs under the critical eye of Boxing Coach 1st Lt. Mike Capriano. Keeping time is Joe Bridgers Jr., while on the sidelines are Bob Walker, Mike Riley (unidentified) Bob H. Walker, Buddy Zeig, Bob Stannah (unidentified) and Jackie

Walton. Part of a program set up by Camp Special Services, boxing instruction is offered to Cubs and Juniors on Saturday mornings and to marines on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights at Goettge Memorial field house (Official USMC Photo by TSgt. Noah Belew).

Colonel Walsh Sees 'Good Chance' For MC At Perry Shoot

Lt. Col. Walter R. Walsh, assistant G-3, Range officer for the 2nd Division, told a writer for the Parris Island Boot that the Marines have a good chance to win the national rifle and pistol matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, next month.

Colonel Walsh is at Parris Island with 20 other marines practicing for a berth on the international squad, composed of members selected from an estimated 1,500 to 2,000 applicants.

The selections are based on scores in regional and semi-final matches and final tryouts.

Nine regionals will be held over the country, with marines scheduled to take part in the small bore rifle matches slated for July 23-25 at Conover, N. C.

Leatherneck shooters also will compete in the regional pistol matches at Jacksonville, Fla., July 29 through August 1 and the high-powered rifle regionals August 6-8 at Fort Benning, Ga.

Shooters placing in the top 10 per cent at the regionals will be eligible to compete in the semi-finals held in conjunction with the Nationals at Camp Perry.

Colonel Walsh said 10 shooters of each weapon will be selected to receive further training and final tryouts at Fort Benning.

Meets Praised By Commandant

The Commandant of the Marine Corps this week sent a personal message of thanks to Lejeune marines who were concerned with the All-Marine, All-Navy and Inter-Service track meets held here last month.

Addressed to Lejeune's commanding general, the message said:

"I wish to extend my personal appreciation for the outstanding manner in which the subject track meets were conducted.

"You and all members of your command who contributed to the success of these exceptionally well-run meets are to be commended for the excellent planning and administration . . .

"Please express my thanks to these members of your command concerned for their outstanding accomplishment of an exacting task."

Giant General's Cup Trophy New Goal For MCB Athletes

The General's Cup competition, one of the most extensive intramural programs ever set in motion here, will highlight the Marine Corps Base sports calendar during the coming year.

The General's Cup is a large trophy which will be awarded annually to the MCB unit compiling the highest number of points in eight sports—baseball, six-man football, basketball, softball, volleyball, golf, table tennis (singles and doubles) and horseshoes (singles and doubles).

Teams entering baseball, football, softball, basketball and volleyball play will be awarded 10 points. Winners will get 30 additional points; second-place teams will get 20; third-place teams, 12 and fourth, 6.

Golf, table tennis and horseshoe teams will be awarded one point for entering and completing schedules. Six points will go to winners;

has been adopted by other Marine Corps posts and stations because officials felt it stimulated competition between small units.

Fifteen men, including coach and manager, may be carried on the roster for baseball, softball, football and basketball teams. Volleyball teams will carry a roster of 10 men including the coach. Golf rosters may include two four-man teams with one alternate for both teams. Table tennis and horseshoe singles rosters will have two men, doubles, two two-man teams.

Athletes playing for Camp teams will not be permitted to participate in the same sport in General's Cup competition.

Directors of the program are Lt. Col. Sidney J. Altman, Camp Special Services officer; Capt. William Jones, athletic officer, and TSgt. Babe Miceli, athletic NCO.



GENERAL'S CUP

four to second-place teams, two for third and one for fourth.

The name of the winning unit will be engraved on the General's Cup and the team will be allowed to keep the trophy until another winner is established the following year. A small trophy will be awarded permanently.

The program began here June 1 and the trophy will be awarded to the first winners June 1, 1955.

Engineer School Bn. became the first winner in the competition when its team beat out Service Bn. in the MCB volleyball play-offs.

The General's Cup idea was originated at Quantico in 1947 and

Star-Studded Fort Jackson Nine Invades Base Tonight

What may be the strongest aggregation to hit Lejeune invades the base for single games tonight and when the local Marines play host to Fort Jackson's rows.

Jackson was host to Lejeune on the Leather-

Ft. Meade Sweeps Two-Game Series From Camp Lejeune

Fort Meade's Generals found the right combination to knock Lejeune from the winning road Monday and Tuesday as they swept a two-game series at the 2nd Army base.

Meade took Monday night's contest 3-2 in five innings and came back Tuesday night to pick on three Lejeune pitchers for a 9-2 win.

In Monday night's game Bob Williams made his starting debut on the mound for the Marines. The New Jersey pitcher coasted along until the bottom of the 10th when a long fly to deep center brought in the winning run.

The Generals picked up two runs in the second and two more in the fourth when, after Dave Petros had forced Ralph Russo at second, Charlie Chronopoulos doubled him home.

General Pitcher Jim Archer held Lejeune with a slow curve until the top of the eighth when Bunk Ranier walked and Jim Given tripled him home.

Lejeune's overworked mound staff took a bad beating Tuesday night as Meade climbed on three chuckers for nine hits and the same number of runs.

Marvin Mick started, but the team's chief fireman needed relief of his own in the second inning as the Generals pounded out two singles and a home run for four big scores.

In a game played Sunday Stan Horvatin, new owner of the title of Lejeune's pitching ace, helped the Camp team maintain their .500 record on the road when he tossed a one-hitter and enabled Lejeune to split with Fort Belvoir.

Belvoir took Saturday night's game 8-0, but Horvatin's chucking provided the margin of victory Sunday when the Marines downed the Engineers 2-0.

trip away this season locals with ease at Co. Not all year has succeeded team come to Le roster boasts three m and their starting lin two players with les "A" experience.

Their lineup fea Baseman Larry Tayl Columbia, S. C.; Sh Tanner, "AAA," Catcher Haywood S Albany.

In the outfield the Thornberry of the Rec Bubba Phillips, "AAA center; and either G Columbus, Ga., or "AA," Shreveport, in

Lejeune will face of Joe Landrum of Bill Bell of Pittsburg Bill Harrington of O

A lineup like this scare most teams, but the locals out of the By some means For off Jackson twice a victory over Lee wa

Lee has a 49-9 re jeune beat them sou from behind three ti ly wrapping up the g runs in the ninth.

Part of the credit team's new look car two new men, Seco Sam Rago, who ha the chores from the no-hit Farrell Mitc stop Bill Quinn. R

.350 and has been out of his last 15 t Quinn has picked seven.

Although Quinn's very helpful, his d has provided even He has yet to be cl passed ball, and has one man to steal.

First use of the te and "D-Day" was on 1918, when Field O the First Army A "The First Army will hour on D-day with forcing the evacuati Mihiel salient."

Marine To Present Own Water Act At New Bern Sunday

Marine 1st Lt. Dick Pope Jr., of Cherry Point, former world champion water skier, will appear in his Water Ski show Sunday at the Trent Pines course at New Bern.

The show, directed by Pope, will include 25 acts, including backward skiing, pyramids of boys and girls, barefoot skiing and colorful acts like the Swan ski act and the Slalom.

In addition, the famous Aqua-Maids of Cypress Gardens, Fla., will be presented in the two-hour show slated for 3 p.m.

Lejeune WM's Play Cherry Pt. Tonight

With rain washing out last weekend's scheduled game with Parris Island, Lejeune's WM's are primed and ready to meet Cherry Point for the third and fourth times this season.

The locals travel to the Flyer's home ground for a game tomorrow night at 6 p.m. and another Saturday afternoon. From Cherry Point they'll hit the road to clash with Norfolk in a Sunday game.



SKIS BUILT FOR TWO—Dick Pope Jr., former water skier and pretty Jean Nathey of Cypress Gardens, Fla., show water skis while performing one of the difficult feats. Ski show scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday at the New Bern course. Pope is a first lieutenant, stationed at Cherry P. USMC Photo).

Sports in short

Jack Haver

man may not get the word, but you can consider the out over come next Monday.

noon Capt. Bill Jones gets his first look at Lejeune's acts when practice for the 1954 season begins. And, the moment they step out on the field the team will beat Quantico in Eastern Marine competition.

ten are returning squad, Leon Robles Booth, and so has no All-American professional stars to a nucleus. "Al" at this early time of the season certain times that it."

eight, lost two, year and the coach barring serious in-chargers will enter; and either j.

pre-season reports of marines are fair at the tackles he guards. Center point. In the quarterback position is un-halfback position the fullback slot, is, is expected to f the offensive.

use mainly a split-T attack with its modifications. This T gives the quarterback mobility on hand-offs and of keeping or pitching out on end sweeps, de-position of the defensive end.

that, not much is known about the team. Coach to have some 60 candidates report to practice Mon-month his job will be to weed out the men he thinks to stand up under Lejeune's tough 10-game schedule.

Part of the team's new look on the line the Quantico team has Steve Eisenhower, m the Naval Academy, plus two tackles from last he club.

field all their men are tried college stars who have ve offensive totals at their respective alma maters. er brags about a team before the coming season for crow once the battles get underway, but Quantico they have a winner this year they are already spec- chances of taking the Inter-Service championship. edly Lejeune will have to go a long way to come o team that may prove to be the most powerful in aistry.

GOOD LUCK

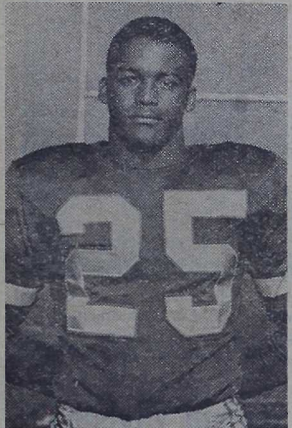
ons to Capt. Bill Hawkins and his Parris Island team East Coast Marine baseball crown. The Depot has all year to win this honor and we'll be with them all ey meet the West Coast team for the All-Marine cham- st.

REJUVENATION

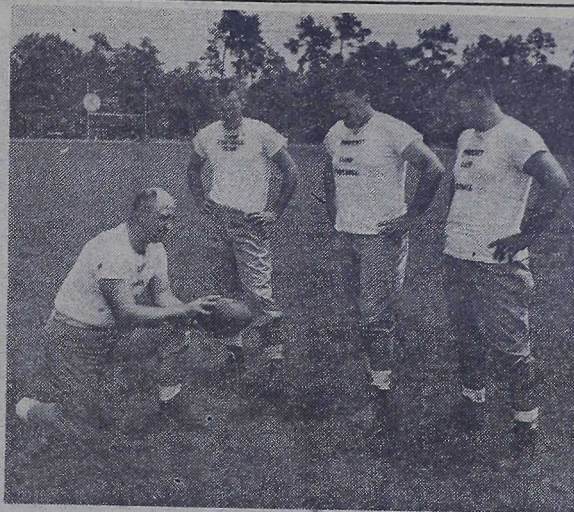
g we've been predicting that the Camp baseball team they could find that certain spark and think baseball ne of mind.

f their away competition during the past two weeks when the right combination is found, winning is easy. kes one more aggressive and Lejeune's team has vins most of the season. In recent weeks they have proved, reaching the point where they'll run a foot team to win. They've become David's in the den of off all the teams that took advantage of their plight season to pad their win column.

really appreciate this turnabout come on out and see en they meet the tough Fort Jackson team from Co-



HALFBACK ROBERTSON



COACHING CREW—Members of Lejeune's football coaching staff discuss grid tactics for the coming season on Liversedge field. L-r, they are Capt. William B. Jones, head coach; 2nd Lt. Ben Walser, end coach; 1st Lt. Bennie E. Davis, assistant coach, and 1st Lt. Jack Daut, line coach (Official USMC Photo).

Green Staff, Team To Face Coach In 1st Football Drills

Practice sessions for Lejeune's 1954 football squad starting Monday will bring Head Coach Capt. William B. Jones face to face with his chief problem of the season: assistants with no service coaching experience and only two players held over from last year's team.

Sharing the burden of molding a team to meet the Leathernecks' tough 10-game schedule are: 1st Lt. Bennie Davis, assistant coach; 2nd

Anyone having backfield coaching experience (preferably with the "T" formation) is requested to contact Capt. William B. Jones, Camp Athletic officer and head football coach, at the Camp Special Services office in Goettge Memorial field house or call 7-3125.

Lt. Ben Walser, end coach, and 1st Lt. Jack Daut, line coach.

Halfback Leon Roberson, outstanding ground gainer for the Leathernecks last season, and Guard Charles Booth will be the lone representatives of Lejeune's '53 grid machine reporting back this season.

Davis is the only assistant to Coach Jones who has played both college and service ball and has coaching experience.

Davis played center for Lejeune last year and before entering the Marine Corps played the same position for Furman university, Greenville, S. C. He got his coaching experience by serving a year as line coach at Brown High school, Atlanta, Ga.

Walser is a former University of North Carolina grid star, who specialized in end play.

Daut played four years at tackle for Notre Dame but has played no service ball.

Lejeune will play Little Creek, Fort Jackson, Fort Lee, Bolling Air Force Base and Georgia Tech's "B" team before meeting Quantico on October 30.

Quantico spoiled the locals' chance for East Coast Marine football supremacy last year with a 3-0 win on a field goal kicked by Bob Meyers with seconds remaining in the first half.

Div. Hq. Bn. Golfers Beat MT Battalion

Capt. William S. Anthony, coach and captain of the 2nd Division's Hq. Bn. golf team, led his linksmen to their third consecutive victory Wednesday last week on the Paradise Point golf course.

The Hq. golfers downed 2nd Motor Transport Bn. 17½ to 3½ to strengthen their hold on first place in the Group 2 Intramural league. Hq. Bn. now has a season record of three wins and no losses.

Dive-bombing was first introduced by Marine aviators in Haiti in 1919.

Service Bn. Smoker Features Wrestling, Music, Hula-Hula

Service Bn. moved ahead of other units last week and staged a smoker featuring two boxing bouts and one wrestling match.

The first bout in the light-middle-weight class was won by Don Sagnella in a decision over Willie Warren.

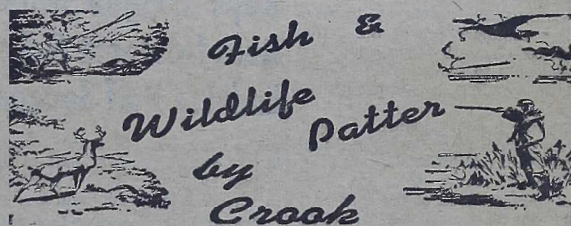
Guy St. Esprit won the wrestling match over Russ Hughes, scoring two falls in 20 minutes.

A heavyweight fracas bought the smoker to an exciting climax with 175-pound Bob Noel hammering 190-pound Christian "Fighting Irishman" O'Rourke for three rounds. Noel had the game Irishman on the canvas three times during the fight, but each time he came back with round-house blows that failed to find their target.

Noel was granted a unanimous decision by the officials.

The program was directed by Battalion Special Services Officer, 1st Lt. T. E. Mosier, who surprised the men with added entertainment furnished by the Melody Ranger, a guitar duet by Bill Pittman and Louie Comons and Hawaiian dancing by Frances DeCoito and Eleanor Kanoa.

Trophies were awarded to the boxing and wrestling winners by Maj. R. A. Widman, CO of Hq. Co.



If popular opinion could build a fishing pier at Onslow Beach, we'd have one without further ta-do. My phone is still ringing. Again let me say that the Fish and Wildlife club could sponsor such a request. Continue to call me at 9-8253 or 6-6610 evenings. Or better still, give the president of the club a call—Capt. R. L. Shuford at 5-7398. Remember, all Lejeune sportsmen are invited to club meetings, which are held the second Wednesday of each month at their club house. Turn at the sign "Fish and Wildlife Club" on the way to Courthouse Bay.

THE BEST FISHING

Waters of the Atlantic ocean along the Dare county coast provide fine fishing and reports from that area continue to be excellent. Tuna fish of any size are rarely taken in these mid-Atlantic waters and yet an unusually large kind of yellow-fin tuna was hooked and boated there recently. Trolling for dolphin a Virginia angler, after 45 minutes of exhilarating exercise, managed to land 170 and a half pounds of piscatorial history. An authority on game fish from the Dare coast, who collects data on game fish for the Oceanographic Institute in Massachusetts, saw the fish landed and positively identified the catch as "a yellow-fin tuna."

At Hatteras game fish are being caught in the sounds, the inlets, fresh water ponds and in the surf along the coast, but the sport which seems to be the most outstanding is in the blue waters of the Gulf stream. Dozens of different varieties of game fish have been landed—everything from barracuda to blue marlin. However, the biggest catches have been dolphin with amberjack as a runner-up. Note: local fishermen who hanker to do some of this blue water fishing can arrange trips at Wilmington, Swansboro or Morehead City.

ATTENTION SKEET SHOOTERS!

At the mile-high Cataloochee ranch in the Great Smokies, just three miles off route 19 near Waynesville, N. C., the boys are going to shoot-it-up come August.

Shooting will be for beef prizes with the weapons restricted to those "ole feudin'" type long toms reminiscent of those days when a man's survival depended on his prowess with a gun. The mountaineers plan on walking off with all the prizes but "foreigners" are welcome to try their darndest. "Hawg rifles," as they are called locally, may be fired from any position or rest at a target made of charred wood designed by the individual shooter. The range distance is fixed at 60 yards and the closeness of the pattern of three shots determines the winners.

SCHOOL SOLUTION

MSGT. Bruce Earhardt, educator at Supply School Bn. and amateur herpetologist (student of reptiles), recently rescued a saw-tooth slider after its shell was partially crushed by an auto. The saw-tooth slider, also known as the hieroglyphic turtle, because the markings on its shell and skin resemble ancient writings, is a native of this part of the country. "Mortimer Tortise," as he was dubbed by Mrs. Earhardt, is now doing quite nicely. Earhardt forsook forceps, sutures, scalpel and the like to make repairs and borrowed his wife's clear fingernail polish to seal the wounds. According to his rescuer, "Mort," whose shell is 11 and a half inches long, is a large specimen for his kind. Earhardt, having healed his turtle, now has another problem—sliders are prized for their flavor . . . Poor "Mort."

Tide Table

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Friday	0807 2027	0214 1412
Saturday	0909 2108	0254 1558
Sunday	0931 2209	0330 1630
Monday	1015 2233	0410 1722
Tuesday	1102 2320	0512 1731
Wednesday	1134 1255	0537 2024

Sun And Moon

	SUN	MOON
	Rise Set	Rise Set
Thursday	0605 2023	2015 0553
Friday	0605 2022	2054 0636
Saturday	0606 2022	2128 0743
Sunday	0607 2021	2200 0849
Monday	0607 2020	2230 0954
Tuesday	0608 2020	2301 1101
Wednesday	0608 2019	2324 1207

Hotch Foursome, Buffet Dinner Sunday At Paradise Golf Course

Hotch Foursome for military personnel and their scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Paradise Golf course.

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son—may be made at the club house. Dinner cancellations must be made before noon Saturday through Sgt. Broadus, phone 6-6587, or Mrs. Breen, phone 6-6270.

Dinner reservations may be made for wives or husbands not registered for the tournament.

RADIO BASEBALL

Radio station WJNC will broadcast the following games: Fri.—Baltimore at New York, 1:55 p.m.; Sat.—Brooklyn at Milwaukee, 3:25 p.m.; Sun.—New York at Cincinnati, 2:25 p.m.; Mon.—Brooklyn at Chicago, 2:25 p.m.; Tues.—New York at Cincinnati, 2:55 p.m.; Wed.—White Sox at New York, 1:55 p.m.; Thurs.—Cleveland at Boston, 1:55 p.m.

registration and ons—\$1.50 a per-

Engineers Hold 1st In FT B'Ball Play; CSG Tops Hq. Co.

Eighth Engineer Bn. won over 8th Motor Transport Bn. by forfeit last week in the Force Troops Intramural Baseball league to take a one-game lead over the second-place 2nd Combat Service Group.

Second CSG won the only game of the week when they downed Hq. Co., FT, 10-6 on Wednesday. Hq. Co. held a two-run lead at the end of the fourth, but CSG combined four walks and four hits for five runs.

Sams got credit for the win as Frachette took the loss. Each pitcher allowed but six hits.

Monday's game between 2nd AmTrac Bn. and CSG was postponed due to wet grounds.

Second half standings:

	W	L
8th Engr. Bn.	4	0
2nd CSG	3	1
2nd AmTrac Bn.	2	1
2nd Armored Amph. Bn.	2	2
8th Signal Bn.	1	2
8th MT	0	2
Hq. Co., FT	0	4

Engineer School Bn. Loses To Infirmary; Holds 1st In League

Camp Infirmary edged the first-place Engineer School Bn. 2-0 in Marine Corps Base baseball last week only to vacate their second-place standing to Supply School Bn.

Supply School advanced by winning forfeits from the Rifle Range and the Naval hospital.

The Engineers now are three full games ahead of the Infirmary and one game ahead of Supply school.

League standings:

	G	W	L	T
Engr. Sch. Bn.	21	15	6	
Supply Sch. Bn.	20	15	5	
Infirmary	20	13	7	
Hq. Bn.	20	12	7	1
First Inf. Trng. Regt.	20	8	12	
USNH	20	7	14	
Serv. Bn.	21	7	13	1
Rifle Range Det.	21	5	16	

MCB Softball Teams Set For Play-Offs

Six Marine Corps Base organizations will begin softball play-offs in General's Cup competition Monday on diamonds behind the Women Marine barracks and directly in front of the Camp steam plant.

Teams scheduled to start the elimination tourney are Naval hospital, Supply School Bn., Engineering School Bn., and M.P. Bn.

The play-offs will run through July 23.

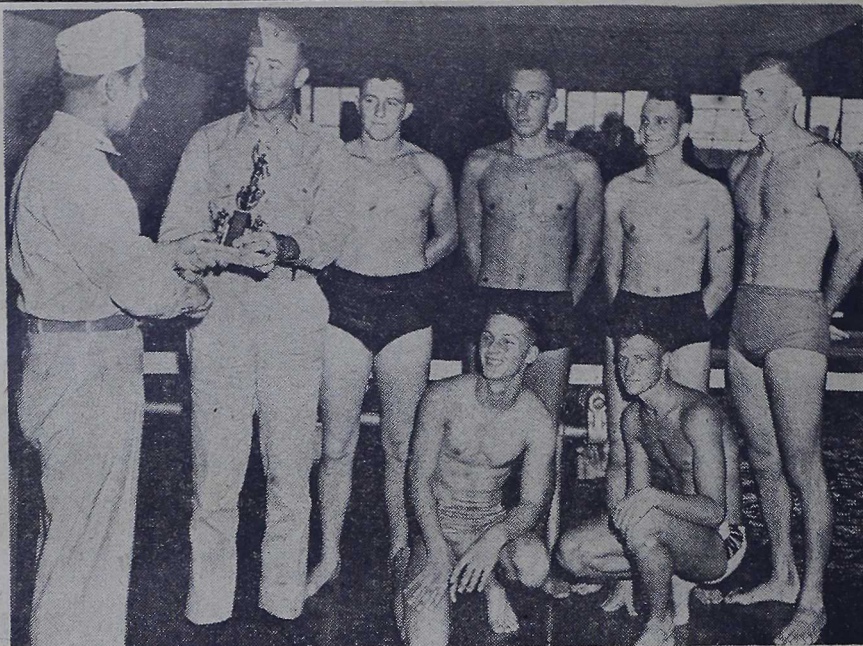
Other teams entered in the tourney are Service Bn. and Headquarters Bn.

Looking For A Job? Better See Mr. Wall

Veterans Employment Representative Wiley L. Wall will be available for personal interviews and job counseling at the Camp Education and Personal Affairs office each Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Personnel interested in any phase of employment counseling are urged to contact Wall several weeks prior to their expected date of release.

Wall is available through the facilities of the North Carolina State Employment Service and offers information on job opportunities through the country.



SWIMMING MEET CHAMPS—Col. Donald M. Weller, Division chief of staff, presents the Division Intramural Championship trophy to Col. Charles M. Nees, commanding officer, Sixth Marines. Sixth Marine swimmers won the Division swimming meet Monday.

From left to right, standing, are Colonel Nees, Manuel Martin, Donald R. Gustafson, Frank Seninaris and Richard Snyder. Kneeling are Jack Tannenbaum and Edgar Swisher Jr. (Official USMC Photo).

Boys' League Stars Beat Newport 6-5; End 1st Half Season

The Tarawa Terrace Boys' league ended the first half of its season by playing host to Newport in an All-Star game Saturday.

The All-Stars, composed of four players selected from each of the four teams that make up the Boys' league, played clutch ball behind the strong-arm relief pitching of John Bloom to edge Newport 6-5 at Tarawa Little League park.

After trailing Newport 5-3 for six and a half innings, Glenn Chandler hit a triple with two men aboard, for the All-Stars in the last half of the seventh and streaked home with the winning run on a wild throw to third.

Bloom gave a superb hurling performance for the three innings he worked by striking out eight men and allowing only one hit.

Bucky Mugford started on the mound for the All-Stars and yielded two runs on two hits while striking out seven. He was relieved in the fourth by Allen Everett, who in attempting to stop the visitors allowed three runs on four hits and struck out one.

Bloom took over the pitching chores in the fifth and went the remaining distance to take credit for the victory.

The All-Stars scored first in the bottom half of the third, but Newport countered in the top half when Allen homered with two men on. He was declared out for not touching second after rounding the bases, but two runs scored.

Newport scored three runs in the fourth and the locals tallied twice in the sixth.

Leading batters for the All-Stars were Glenn Chandler going three for four (double and a triple) and Bucky Mugford, two for three.

Hitting for the Newport were Allen one of one (homer) and Mann, two for two.

Tarawa Terrace All-Stars	6	9	3
Newport, N. C.	5	7	5

Sixth Marines Win Second Division Intramural Swim Title With Four Firsts

Dick Snyder of the Sixth Marines kicked off his regiment's string of wins in the 2nd Division Intramural Swimming championship

Traffic Violations

SPEEDING — Sgt. John J. Meehan, Pfc Charles L. Anderson, Sgt. Frank Warren, Cpl. Clifford E. Russell, TSgt. Frank E. Cooper, Sgt. Lawrence Hawthorn, Sgt. Robert D. Manning, Sgt. Jernee R. Houston, Cpl. W. A. Hein, SSgt. Robert M. Ponsack, Pfc Lowell E. Farbell, Cpl. Paul Cook, Pvt. Joe F. Walden, Pfc Carlton Russell.

RECKLESS DRIVING — Sgt. Frank Warren, SSgt. Jackson G. York, SSgt. Robert M. Ponsack, Pvt. Joe F. Walden, Mary L. Callen.

CARELESS AND HEEDLESS DRIVING — SSgt. Jackson G. York, SSgt. Robert M. Ponsack, Sgt. Charles C. McDonnell.

NO CAMP OPERATORS PERMIT — Pfc Joseph W. Westgate, Sgt. Arthur H. P. Schroot, Cpl. William R. Yazel Jr., Cpl. William Lineburg, Pfc George Randall, SSgt. Robert M. Ponsack, Pfc Carlton Russell, Sgt. James W. Hyman, Pvt. Thomas B. Sanders, Pfc Lorenza Hustin.

FAILURE TO GET WRITTEN PERMISSION — Sgt. Arthur H. P. Schroot, Cpl. William R. Yazel Jr., Pfc Luciano Valdez, HMG Homer Water Jr., Pvt. Thomas Sanders.

FAILURE TO GIVE WRITTEN PERMISSION — Pvt. D. W. Baker.

DISREGARDING STOP SIGN — SSgt. Arthur C. Whisowant, Cpl. James B. McDermott, Pfc George Randall, SSgt. Clarence E. Bullock.

DISREGARDING MP SIGNAL — Sgt. R. L. Fairchild.

ILLEGAL USE OF BASE TAGS — Pfc Harvey C. Sutton, Sgt. Robert D. Manning, TSgt. Bernard Johnson, MSgt. Gilbert H. Johnson, Sgt. James W. Hyman.

ONE BASE TAG — Pfc Clarence S. Wandell, Sgt. John J. Meehan.

IMPROPER DISPLAY OF BASE TAGS — Pfc Carlton Russell.

EXPIRED INSURANCE — Pfc Leon R. Finch, Pfc Rodney L. Hoover, Cpl. J. M. Gates, Pfc Neil R. Johnson.

DEVIATIVE EQUIPMENT — Pfc Ronald W. Parsons, SSgt. Robert M. Ponsack, Pfc David G. Mullan.

NO REGISTRATION — Pfc Rodney L. Hoover, TSgt. Bernard Johnson, Sgt. James W. Hyman.

IMPROPER REGISTRATION — Cpl. Harry W. Ferguson, Pfc Albert B. Owens, Patricia A. Abkins, SSgt. Robert M. Ponsack, Pfc Neil R. Johnson.

EXPIRED STICKER — HN Billy E. Bowman, Sgt. Raymond Bitner.

NO STATE OPERATORS PERMIT — Cpl. William R. Yazel Jr.

GOING WRONG WAY ON ONE WAY STREET — Pfc Robert D. Varney, Pvt. Bruun L. Jones.

FAILURE TO DIM LIGHTS — Sgt. John J. Meehan, SSgt. Robert M. Ponsack.

OBSTRUCTION TRAFFIC — HN Andrew J. Fusco.

EVADING RESPONSIBILITY — Pfc Joseph R. Schweinbert, Pfc David G. Hamill, Pfc Harold F. Smith.

ALLOWING EQUIPMENTED PERSON TO OPERATE VEHICLE — Cpl. Charles Alloway.

ILLEGAL PARKING — 24.

ILLEGAL MUFFLER — 3.

meet Monday by taking the 150-meter freestyle event in 1:49.5, then stood by to watch three of his teammates take firsts in the seven events.

The meet was held at Area 2 pool.

The Second Marines finished second, taking one first place and four second places to finish only seven points behind the champions.

Group 2's Mike Stuhldreher, son of one of the famed "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame, was the outstanding athlete of the day, taking the 50-meter breaststroke in 0:37 and the 100-meter freestyle in 1:05.4.

A rundown of the afternoon's events: 50-meter freestyle, Manuel J. Martin, Sixth Marines; 50-meter breaststroke, Stuhldreher; 50-meter backstroke, Edgar Auchincloss, Second Marines; 100-meter freestyle, Stuhldreher; 150-meter freestyle, Dick Snyder, Sixth Marines; 200-meter Medley relay, Sixth Marines; diving, Swisher, Sixth Marines.

The team scoring: Sixth Marines, 24. Second Marines, 17. Group 1, 11. Group 2, 10. Tenth Marines, 3.

Col. Donald M. Weller, Division chief of staff, presented team trophies to the winning and runner-up teams, as well as individual trophies to the winner and runner-up in each event.

A Marine detachment commanded by Robert E. Lee, then a U. S. Army colonel, captured John Brown in 1859.

Bill To Broaden Servicemen's Voting Rights Passed By House

A bill to broaden servicemen's absentee voting rights in general elections for federal offices in peacetime as well as in wartime has been approved by a House Administration sub-committee.

The bill already had been passed by the Senate.

Current law provides such rights only in time of war and permits the federal government only to make recommendations to the states in peacetime.

Included in the bill were requests for the same absentee treatment for wives as well as for their servicemen husbands and "Soldier vote" rights for members of the merchant marine, federal workers overseas and their dependents.

Volleyball To Start To

Play-offs climax intramural volleyball ships will begin at 2 at Goettge Memorial.

The tourney starts with Hq. Co., Forfeiting 2nd Division Bn. 15-10 and 15-Bn. of 2nd Division Service Bn., Marine 15-11 and 15-4.

Tuesday Force Troops edged 2nd Division 10 and 15-2, and 1 Bn. whipped Headquarters Troops, 15-12, 10-15.

Ladies' Golf Holds ABC

Mrs. J. P. Jones, Goare and Mrs. Goare, teamed up Tuesday in the "ABC" held by the Ladies' Golf Association at the Parade.

Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Goare, 101-101, 110-40-70, full-handicap winners from golf teams from the group's three.

Runner-up teams of Mrs. J. B. B. and Mrs. F. R. Roberts, Mrs. E. C. Dresh, Mrs. A. W. Eggs, J. Porter won the 9-holes.

AmTrac U As FT Intr Softball N

Only two games last week in the intramural softball league moved into the second week of the season.

Second AmTrac Bn. defeated as the Rocket Btry. 17-10 in the championship game Tuesday when they met Hq. Co.

have a 6-0 record. Second Combat Service Group downed 8th Motor Battalion 15-10.

Standings:

Hq. Co., FT	21	15	6
2nd AmTrac Bn.	20	15	5
2nd CSG	20	13	7
8th Signal Bn.	20	12	7
2nd AmTrac Bn.	20	12	7
2nd ANGLICO	20	12	7
8th Engineer Bn.	20	12	7
8th Signal Bn.	20	12	7
4.5 Rocket Btry	20	12	7
8th MT Bn.	20	12	7

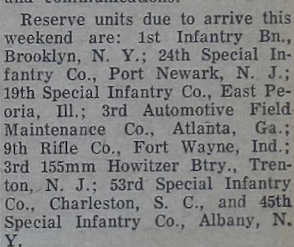
Staff NCO Start Summer

Staff NCO began their summer last Tuesday night at the Staff club.

The summer up of six teams, Mallefs, Buds, Towns and Flip. The league will start October 19.

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DOWN		
1—Tattered cloth	21—Grotesque gesture	42—Swiss river
2—The self	22—Indolence	43—Heroic poems
3—English diarist	23—Grip machine	44—Narrative of great exploits
4—Having a long stalk	24—Watch faces	45—Observe
5—Mistaken	26—Hurl	47—Scotch foy
6—Sun god	27—Collections of Icelandic poems	48—"John"
7—Eye membrane	28—Chills and fever	50—Hawaiian dist.
8—Mediterranean resort	30—Garden workers	51—Hard-shelled fruit
9—Wigs	33—Zest	52—Command to
10—Everyone	35—Garment maker	53—Type of (phonograph record, init.)
11—British air service (init.)	39—Abounding in	
12—Br.		
13—Sailor (colloq.)		

Drivers With Sleepy Eyes May Break Earthly