

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1954

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Memorial Site New Look Arrives

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Training Nears End

Marine Reserve units will leave for home this
the summer training program here moves to a
is month. Nine additional units will end their two-
next week.

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"NOW, BACK IN THE OLD CORPS..."—Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., left, Commandant of the Marine Corps, and Maj. Gen. Merritt A. Edson, USMC (ret.), director of the National Rifle Association, discuss the exhibit donated to the permanent Marine historical section located in the Arts and Industries Building of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C. The exhibit was dedicated on Aug. 10 (Official USMC Photo).

Assistant Defense Secretary Begins Tour Of Base Today

Honors at the Camp parade ground and a helicopter
tour of the Marine Corps Base marked the beginning of
a two-day tour of local facilities for six Defense Department officials this morning.

Arriving at New River Air Facility at 9 a.m., Assistant
Secretary of Defense Thomas P.
Pike and his party were greeted
by Brig. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker
and staff officers of Marine Corps
Base, 2nd Division and Force
Troops.

Following honors and a brief-
ing at the commanding general's
office, the distinguished visitors
toured the base via helicopter
before a luncheon at the Commis-
sioned Officers mess.

This afternoon the party will
tour Marine Corps Base Service ele-
ments and the 2nd Division stor-
age area.

Tomorrow Secretary Pike's party
will visit Division service units,
Marine Corps Supply Schools, Field
Medical Service School, Force
Troops service units, local hous-
ing areas and other local organiza-
tions.

The visitors are expected to de-
part from New River late to-
morrow morning.
Included in the party are:
Thomas C. Lanphier, deputy assist-
(See PENTAGON, Page 3)

Infantry Co., Newcastle, N. H.;
62nd Special Infantry Co., Har-
risburg, Pa.; 41st Special Infan-
try Co., Durham, N. C.; 13th In-
fantry Bn., Washington, D. C.;
5th Infantry Bn., Detroit, Mich.;
3rd Engineer Co., Youngstown,
O.; 3rd Truck Co., Atlanta,
Ga., and the Woman Marine Dis-
bursing Platoons from Wash-
ington, D. C., and Tampa, Fla.

Eighty-four units in all took part
in the training program here, in
addition to the Reserve units that
received training at other Marine
Corps installations throughout the
country.

Here this week to inspect the two
Women Marine units due to com-
plete their special disbursing orien-
tation next week is Lt. Col. Pauline
Beckley, assistant director of
Women Marines and director of
Woman Reserves (See story this
page).

Col. Luckey Ordered Here For Duty With Force Troops

Col. Robert B. Luckey, recently selected for promotion
to brigadier, will report here for duty with Force Troops some
time this month.

He will come from Quantico where he has been chief
of staff of Marine Corps Schools since Aug. 4, 1953. Col.

Donald M. Weller, chief of staff of
the 2nd Division here until re-
cently, will relieve him next week.
Headquarters, Marine Corps,
has not announced what Colonel
Luckey's duties here will be. He
was picked for one-star rank by
a selection board that met July
15.

Present commander of Force
Troops is Brig. Gen. Francis B.
Loomis Jr. He has held that post
since May, 1953.

Colonel Luckey, a veteran of 26
years of service in the Corps, pre-

SSgt. James P. Carroll Jr., in-
stalled as vice-president of the
Hadnot Point Staff NCO club only
three weeks ago, was moved up to
the president's chair this week fol-
lowing announcement of the pend-
ing transfer of the current presi-
dent, MSgt. Edward F. Potkonski.

Sgt. Potkonski, formerly with
the 2nd Service Bn., was elected
to the club presidency July 16 in
an election that included Marine
and Navy Staff NCO's. His trans-
fer was announced this week.

Chosen to replace Sgt. Carroll
as club vice-president by unani-
mous vote of a special meeting
of the board of governors Tues-
day was MSgt. Neil Adams, MP
Bn., Marine Corps Base, who lost
the presidency to Sgt. Potkonski
by 13 votes in the election last
month.

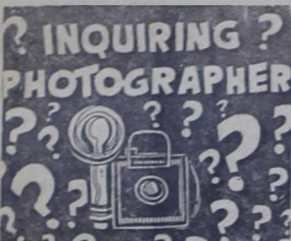
Club secretary, appointed by
Sgt. Potkonski, is TSgt. William
B. Kuhl, also of MP Bn.

Sgt. Carroll is attached to the
2nd Shore Party Bn.

ROAD CLOSED
Lyman rd. will be closed from
8:15 a. m. to 3:15 p. m. and from
6 p. m. to 11 p. m. tomorrow be-
cause of military necessity.



GRAND TOUR—Lt. Col. Pauline Beckley, assistant director of
Woman Marines and director of Woman Marine Reserves, moves
along during her tour of Woman Marine Reserve summer training
here this week. At Colonel Beckley's left is Lt. Col. F. W. Holmes,
executive officer of the Marine Corps Supply Schools, Montford
Point. In the background are, l-r, Capt. Natalie Noble, liaison offi-
cer with the Reserve Bn., and 1st Lt. J. A. Bookwalter and 2nd Lt.
Nancy S. Cousins, commanding officers of the Tampa, Fla., and
Washington, D. C., Disbursing Platoons. Colonel Beckley leaves
tomorrow for Washington (Official USMC Photo).



WHAT NEW RECREATION FACILITIES WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE ADDED TO LEJEUNE, ESPECIALLY TO SUCH OUTLYING AREAS AS CAMP GEIGER AND PETERFIELD POINT?

PFC HAROLD SCOBLE, HQ. CO., FORCE TROOPS — An easily-reached swimming pool at Camp Geiger is, to my mind, a necessity. The present pools and beaches are too far away for after-work swims on week nights and close too early for a long swim after you once get there on week-ends.



PFC JOHN HAGGERTY, H&MS 26, MAG 26, PETERFIELD PT. — I'd like to see an Enlisted club with dance hall attached for the men of MAG-26 who don't care to journey to Camp Geiger or Marston Pavilion via the infrequent bus schedules.



SGT. RALPH J. STROTHER, H&S BN., 2ND COMBAT SERVICE GROUP — A riding stable and horseback trails to give exercise to all these marines who like to give the MP's a hard time. Perhaps an hour in the saddle would work off some of this excess energy.



MSGT. ARTHUR O. HOPFER, H&S CO., 8TH MOTOR TRANSPORT BN., CAMP GEIGER — I'd like to see fishing and sailing boats at Peterfield Pt. because of the distance to the present facilities. Second on my list would be an outdoor dance pavilion with "name" bands playing at Camp Geiger once a month.



PFC HARRY E. MURPHY, HQ. CO., FORCE TROOPS, CAMP GEIGER — Since I like to dance and don't like to travel 15 miles to Hadnot Point for my "rug cutting" exercises, I'd like to see regular dances held at Camp Geiger. I'd also be interested in forming a vocal group and a brass band.



PFC JAMES HALL, HMR 263, MAG 26, PETERFIELD PT. — I'd like to see a small bore rifle range installed for those who want to do more shooting than the present five days a year at the range. It would also help keep our shooting eyes sharp and it's a pleasant form of recreation.



VA REPRESENTATIVE — David Pemberton, Veterans' Administration representative from Wilmington, will be available for consultation from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Camp Education office in the Camp theater.

Bermuda Shorts Get Air Force Testing For Summer Wear

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Sweltering airmen may be wearing Bermuda shorts next summer.

USAF Hq. is now testing a new lightweight summer uniform in the ZI and overseas. A large number of the new outfits were shipped to AF mission groups and "hot weather" units in late July. If the new summer garb passes the tests—and if airmen don't resist the idea of bare knees too vigorously—the uniform will probably become standard next year.

Chief feature of the uniform is the Bermuda length shorts worn with knee-length cotton stockings held by garters. Long pants are optional.

The shirt will be open-necked, short-sleeved and tieless. Insignia of rank will be worn on the sleeves. But if present stripes prove too bulky for the short sleeves, smaller insignia may be authorized.

With the uniform airmen will wear low cut shoes, sun helmet and—for cooler weather—a bush jacket.

The bush jacket, similar to the British model, will be lightweight and belted. It will be worn over the short-sleeved shirt without tie. The sun helmet will be the same as the one now authorized.

The uniform will be made of a silver tan cotton fabric, lighter than the AF's current khaki. It will be regular duty wear, if approved, but will not be worn for fatigue duty or for occasions calling for dress uniform.

A large number of the new uniforms have been shipped to the Strategic Air Command, the Air Research and Development Command and other AF units for testing.

Biggest question to be answered in the test is how AF personnel will react to the new garb. AF Hq. anticipates mixed reaction to the idea of whole squadrons of bare-kneed airmen.

GOT ORDERS?

Don't throw away old clothing and household furnishings. The Opportunity Shop will continue to accept donations throughout the summer. The shop needs household furnishings, books, appliances and clothing. If you have anything usable you no longer want, call 9-8205 or 6-6250.

Fifth Annual Art Contest Opened By Commandant

The Commandant of the Marine Corps opened the Marine Corps Institute's Fifth Annual Art contest this month. The closing date has been set as October 28.

Any marine, regular, Reserve or retired, may enter the contest. There is no limit to the number of pieces of art work that may be submitted by an individual.

All art work must be of original conception and execution by the artist.

Entries must be identified by name, rank, service number, service address and the judging category clearing marked on the back of each entry.

All work should be wrapped securely and clearly marked with the return address.

Entries should be mailed to Art Contest, c/o Director, Marine Corps Institute, Marine Barracks, Eighth and Eye Streets, S. E., Washington, D. C.

The contest is divided into six

Answer to Puzzle

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OH! OH!—It could happen to anyone. MP Sgt. Harold Sizemore writes out a citation for a motorist for failing to stop at a stop sign. Running down speeders and traffic violators is part of Patrol's job (Official USMC Photo).

Col. Luckey

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Maryland in 1927 and received his commission soon after.

He served in Nicaragua from 1927-1930 and subsequently served at the Naval Academy, Norfolk Navy Yard, aboard the USS Memphis, USS Fulton, USS Utah, at Fort Sill, Okla., San Diego, Quantico, Guantanamo Bay, Camp Lejeune and New Zealand.

He twice won the Bronze Star in World War II for the Cape Gloucester campaign and for the occupation of Tsingtao, North China. He won the Legion of Merit for the Okinawa campaign.

He landed at Guadalcanal and was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel on the day of the landing, Aug. 7, 1952.

He became executive officer, Eleventh Marines and later participated in the Cape Gloucester operation. Upon his return to the U. S. he served as director, Artillery school, Quantico.

He was appointed a colonel on Sept. 30, 1953.

Colonel Luckey has also commanded the Fourth Marines and the Tenth Marines.

He is married to the former Cary Walker of Vineyard Haven, Mass. They have a daughter, Laura C., 17, and two sons, Thomas W., 15, and William C., 3.

A hypocrite is the man who sets good examples only when he has an audience.

Versatile 2nd Division Show Skill At Varied D

BY SSGT. JOHN MAHONEY

A newly-arrived Division staff sergeant once realized aspect of M after reporting to the Division Reception center that Military Police are assigned to help person as well as to enforce the law.

The new arrival had run out of gas enroute to his new assignment.

While describing his car in picturesque language he saw a truck approaching, its cab topped by a revolving red light.



After checking the predicament, the patrol he had enough gas barracks.

The incident pointed out the need for more gas stations in the area. Division MP's are on permanent duty at such jobs as guarding the Snead's are on permanent duty and Wilmington control marines in the help city police. The detail also checks W Carolina beaches.

Division MP's, based in Bldg. 516, where headquarters also is—Criminal Investigation—is under Chief SSGT. John E. Bolton. Other Division MP's include details to V and escort work, Mediterranean and on and off the base.

MOVE ON—Cpl. Howard J. Jennings waves a vehicle through the Snead's Ferry gate. Cpl. Jennings also issues passes to vehicles wishing to travel through the reservation (Official USMC Photo).



FINGER MAN—Sgt. Mike Sirota, fingerprint man for the Criminal Investigation Dept., fingerprints Maj. Lawrence executive officer of the 3rd Bn., Second Marines, for a criminal matter (Official USMC Photo).



Prompt emergency treatment administered by HM3 Nolan, left, was credited with "averting a possible fatality," an Flag Godbold being bitten on the right ring finger by a copperhead being inspected by the two men. Godbold was bitten by a local civilian contractor in the Verona when the accident occurred. Nolan, who was with a work-unit from Force Troops' 8th Engineer Bn., in the same area, applied a tourniquet and suction to the wound and had the man taken to the Camp Geiger dispensary within 30 minutes. He was commended for his quick action by Comdr. W. D. Bundens, Force Troops' 8th Engineer Bn. (Official USMC Photo).

Pepper Takes Top FMFPac Post; Division Spot Goes To Gen. Hogaboom

Robert H. Pepper assumed command of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, early this month shortly after he was commander of the 1st Division in Korea by Brig. Gen. E. Hogaboom.

Commander of the 3rd Marine Division in Japan, and known as an expert, General Pepper was commissioned in 1917 and served as an instructor at Quantico, Virginia, and at sea. He was in command of the 3rd Marine Division at Pearl Harbor when it was attacked at



GENERAL PEPPER

World War II. Later he took part in the landing and command of the Eleventh Marines at Iwo Jima. He was deputy commander for FMFPac from 1945 to June, 1946.

Gen. Hogaboom, sixth and last to lead the Division, was assigned to Korea in 1925. He served from Nicaragua to Iwo Jima during the war. He has two Legions of Merit.

He is a former assistant of the 2nd Division and a new assistant CG of the 1st Division. He formerly held the post of

with your work or you get nothing but it.

DI's In For Field Day With New-Old Drill

BY TSGT. BILL DAUM
Break out that 1937 copy of the Landing Force Manual, lad, and you'll find the way they did it in the Old Corps.
Did what? Why, drill, son.
That's right, the Corps is about to give DI's a field day along with HUNDREDS of commands which should keep the troops busy for quite a while.
The old drill got the circular file just before World War II, when it became necessary to reduce basic training requirements due to the rapid expansion of the Corps.
When the old drill went out the window, so did a lot of the snap and precision that went along with it. Everyone knows that the Marine Corps drill teams in the '30's showed a lot more

snap than similar teams do today; for the most part due to the mental alertness required in carrying out the movement.
Along with losing certain amounts of obedience and disciplinary features, the Corps suffered a loss in the development of leadership and command presence in junior officers and NCO's, a recent letter from the Commandant indicated. To stay ahead of his charges under old drill regs, a troop commander HAD to be sharp.
Thus it was that the Commandant decided to reinstate the old drill.
The change will principally apply at Marine Barracks, Ships' Detachments, Recruit and other non-FMF units where combat squad formations are not required, although FMF organizations may use the old drill on an optional basis.

Sullivan Tops First All-Pfc Leadership Class With 92.06

Second Marines Pfc Robert F. Sullivan captured top honors at the Division NCO Leadership school last week when he graduated with a score of 92.06.

Pfc Rexford F. Shoemaker, also of the Second Marines, was second with a score of 90.31. Pfc John F. Green of Hq. Bn. came in third with a score of 90.

It was the first time that a class composed of only Pfc's ever attended the school, and a school spokesman expressed hope that because of the outstanding job done by the Pfc's more will be enrolled.

The men received four weeks of instruction in mapping, techniques of rifle fire, techniques of military instruction, weapons, drill, leadership and rifle range coaching.

CG Inspection Dates Listed For MCB

Commanding general's inspections of Marine Corps Base units will be held according to the following schedule:

- September 11 — Headquarters Bn., Sept. 18 — Service Bn.; Sept. 25 — Area Auditor, Public Works, Purchasing, Training Aids Library, Exchange Warehouse, Case Lot Sales, Motor Transport office, Commissioned Officers messes, Motor Transport Repair section, laundry and bakery, Cold Storage and Ice Cream plant, Issue Commissary and Food Director, Commissary store, Machine Records Installation, Property, Exchange Gas station, Cafeteria and Fire House No. 5.
- Oct. 9 — Maintenance; Oct. 16 — MP Bn.; November 20 — First Infantry Trng. Regt.; Dec. 4 — Rifle Range detachment, and Dec. 11 — Field Medical Service school.



HELPING HAND—Col. R. W. Wallace, left, new Marine Corps Base fiscal officer, gets a few pointers from Maj. M. A. Moore, Base Management officer, who acted as fiscal officer until relieved Aug. 9 by Colonel Wallace. The colonel reported to Lejeune from Amphibious Force, Atlantic, where he served as Military Plans officer on the staff of the Commander of Amphibious Forces, Atlantic (Official USMC Photo).

Col. Wallace New Base Fiscal Officer; Maj. Moore Remains Management Chief

Col. R. W. Wallace has taken over as Base Fiscal officer from Maj. M. A. Moore, Base Management officer.

Colonel Wallace came here from Norfolk, Va., where he served as Military Plans officer on the staff of the commander, Amphibious Force, Atlantic.

The colonel entered the Marine Corps in 1936, upon graduation from the U. S. Naval Academy. During World War II he served with the 1st Division at Guadalcanal, Peleliu, Okinawa and in China.

He has since seen duty as inspector-instructor of a Reserve artillery battalion at Los Angeles, Calif., as a student at the Senior Course, Amphibious Warfare school, Quantico, as an instructor at the Naval Academy for three years and as a staff officer at Norfolk.

Major Moore has been acting Fiscal officer since July 1. He will continue as Base Management officer. The major has been at Lejeune since 1952 and previously served as assistant officer in charge, Ordnance Supply Section, Marine Corps Supply Depot.

The EM with prior sea or foreign service must have completed six months duty within the U. S. since return from such duty. However, this may be waived by a letter to his CO.

There are no minimum obligated service requirements for regular Marine Corps staff sergeants or above. But, to be considered, other regular enlisted personnel and Reservists on extended active duty must have a minimum of one year of obligated active service.

No EM below staff sergeant may ship overseas with less than eight months obligated service.

In addition, EM must be 18 years old, must meet the physical standards and must not be the sole surviving son of a war-depleted family. However, sole survivors may waive this right.

SAFETY ZONE

FIRE DEVICES
NEAR AND FAR
MAKE SURE YOU KNOW
JUST WHERE THEY ARE.

RC Office Assigned New Field Assistant

Assistant Field Director James R. Roberts is the newest member of the staff of the local Red Cross office.

A native of Montgomery, Ala., and a two-year Navy veteran, Roberts served from 1946 to 1948 at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., with the Navy's Hospital Corps. He came here after a year in child welfare work on the staff of the Montgomery County Department of Public Welfare.

A graduate of Montgomery's Huntington College, Roberts has completed a year of graduate study in social work at Florida State University. Mrs. Roberts and daughter, Priscilla, 2, are expected here this week.

Memorial Group Names Moreau Prexy

Col. Jean W. Moreau (Ret.), veteran of the Okinawa campaign, was elected president of the Marine Corps War Memorial Foundation at a meeting of the group in Washington recently.

Colonel Moreau succeeds Maj. Gen. Merritt A. Edson (Ret.), who resigned to devote more time to his duties as executive director of the National Rifle Association.

Also elected were:

Lt. Col. Arthur B. Hanson, executive vice-president; Lt. Col. John H. Dillon, vice-president; Comdr. Alan Brown, vice-president; Lt. Col. Robert Lee O'Brien, treasurer, and Maj. Ralph Wray, secretary.

Elected to the board of directors:

A. B. Bonds Jr., Comdr. Brown, Capt. Earle D. Chesney, Ex-Gov. Colgate W. Darden, Maj. John A. DeChant, Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig, Lt. Col. Dillon, M. Robert Guggenheim, Col. Frank Halford, Lt. Col. Hanson, Capt. Eric A. Johnson, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Lt. Col. William P. McCahill, Vice Adm. Ross T. McIntyre, Ex-Gov. Sidney S. McMath, Capt. Samuel W. Meed, Col. Moreau, Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, Lt. Col. O'Brien Jr., Gen. Harry Schmidt, Gen. Holland M. Smith, Clark W. Thompson, Capt. J. J. (Gene) Tunney, Col. George Van der Hoef and Maj. Wray.

No MC Dependents For Korea, Japan

The Navy Times last week reported Headquarters, Marine Corps, as saying there is still no possibility of Marine dependents being authorized to go to Japan or Korea in light of the current situation in the Far East.

Headquarters also said the tour of duty for the 1st and 3rd Divisions in Korea and Japan will remain at 14 months.

Good luck must be met-hawley—bad luck will chase you.



PIED PIPER—The skirl of bagpipes echoed over Times Square Friday, Aug. 6, to open the three-day annual reunion of the 1st Marine Division Association at New York's Hotel Astor. As crowds gathered below and stared at the Astor balcony in open-mouthed amazement, SSGT Francis H. Killeen, who fought with the 1st Division on Cape Gloucester, Peleliu and in Korea, played the Marine Hymn on the bagpipes, calling Division veterans to the reunion. The shrill notes which even slowed down hurly-burly Times Square traffic, must have been effective. Nearly 2,000 marines and former marines showed up for the annual conclave (Official USMC Photo).



OH, TO BE COMMANDANT FOR A MINUTE—Many marines volunteered for the task of thanking attractive Denise Darcel, TV and screen star, for entertaining marines and former marines attending the 1st Division reunion in New York's Hotel Astor Aug. 6-8. But the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., personally attended to the assignment (Official USMC Photo by SSGT. Norman E. Harvey).

Old Breed Meets New

More Than 2,000 Attend 1st Division's N. Y. Meet

BY MSGT. DONALD F. BALL

More than 100 men from Lejeune were part of the 2,000 marines and former marines who gathered in New York City August 6-8 for the annual reunion of the 1st Marine Division Association at the Hotel Astor.

General and private, colonel and sergeant, those still in uniform and those in civilian dress renewed friendships formed in the foxholes on Guadalcanal, Cape Gloucester, Peleliu and Okinawa while fighting with the 1st in World War II.

Joining them were younger faces from the bunkers of Korea, the "New Breed" as the "Old Breed" of World War II calls them with pride, all bound together by service in one of the nation's most decorated divisions.

Col. J. Wallace Scott, USMCR, of Philadelphia, Pa., was elected Association president to succeed Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Pollock.

Other officers elected were Brig. Gen. Homer L. Litzberg, FMF Lant, first vice president; Louis Weiner, New York, N. Y., second vice president; John A. Gallagher, Brooklyn, N. Y., third vice president; Col. James F. Donaghue, USMCR, Chicago, Ill., fourth vice president; Col. James F. Keating, Headquarters, Marine Corps, secretary; Lt. Col. David R. Griffin, Headquarters, Marine Corps, treasurer; Maj. Ralph E. Marson, USMCR, New York, N. Y., legal officer; Raymond Mellon, Philadelphia, Pa., sergeant-at-arms, and Comdr. Daniel F. Meehan, Quantico, Va., chaplain.

Highlight of the reunion was the banquet, floor show and ball Saturday night. Lt. Col. Frank Farrell, USMCR, of the New York World Telegram and Sun, was master of ceremonies.

Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, spoke at the banquet.

"We will keep our Marine Corps in the high standards that have been established," he said.

"In time of war we fight. In time of peace it is a different situation. We must think of our future problems . . ."

"We have today in our Corps a fine well-trained body of men and with God's help, it will always be so."

General Pollock announced that the first scholarship award of the Association will go to Mrs. Verne M. Rice of Memphis, Tenn.

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- Short Rounds -

Are you a stamp collector? If so, you'll be interested to there's a move afoot to form a club for philatelists and you don't have to go in for the hobby in a big or expensive way. Beginners and people interested in beginning are welcome meeting will be held at 7 p. m. Aug. 24 in Bldg. 317. If you want information, contact Lt. Col. W. E. Hunt, Jacksonville. dentally, one person who will probably be interested in this ment is General Snedeker, assistant 2nd Division commander, an avid collector.

At last count, the clothing supply storeroom at Marine Schools, Quantico, had a total of 341 field hats (or campaign hats) on its shelves. But don't rush out to buy hats are issued to enlisted men who win medals shooting in division rifle and pistol matches, or sold only to shooters in annual Marine Corps rifle and pistol competitions. . . . A new lightweight boot for protection against anti-personnel land mines is being studied by the Navy. The boot will utilize Dynasorb, a new plastic that is fragment resistant and provides protection from the elements as did the Thermo boot. . . . According to a new Marine Corps general order, all enlisted marines will retain the M-1 rifle currently in their possession when transferred under any of the following conditions: 1. When movement involves intra-post travel only. 2. When travel is to be as a member of an organized troop draft. 3. When travel is to be by government conveyance. 4. When directed by manders authorized to issue travel orders if considered for preservation of combat readiness.



Lester Gould of Radio Station WJNC says the North Carolina Associated Press was corrected by the local station after the AP listed the wrong date for the founding of the Corps. The AP replied that a check was made with the office and that:

1. The World Almanac says, "The U. S. Marine Corps a component of the armed forces since Nov. 10, 1775."
2. Funk and Wagnall's New Standard Dictionary says the Corps was established by Act of Congress on June 22, 1798.
3. The Encyclopedia Britannica says, "The U. S. Marine Corps was founded in 1775 . . . and observes its official birthday on July 11, 1798."
4. The New York Telephone Co. Almanac says the Corps was founded July 11, 1798.

Needless to say, the correct date is Nov. 10, 1775.

For 13 deep-sea fishing members of Weapons Co., 1st Marine Division, Friday the 13th was far from an unlucky day. The 78 Spanish mackerel on the black Friday. . . . Rex Boy Marine, All-Service and Lejeune's terror at tackle last night were bowling them over for the University of Mississippi. Ole Miss is banking heavily on the six-foot four-inch, 170-pound line in their bid for the Southeastern conference championship. . . . At NCO Leadership school a Heinz-57 post "Lady" has taken to prancing on the flanks of marching. She also attempts to stave off "threatening" helicopters with her barks and growls. . . . Late comers will no longer be to the Camp theater. They'll be turned away.

A new building will be erected just off Holcomb blvd. The clearing is currently going on. Watch the GLOBE for the details. . . . The 3rd Division recently mailed a box of sand to Movie Hero John Wayne who starred in "Sands of Iwo Jima" about the capture of the island. Wayne thanked the gift and said ". . . of all the acquaintanceships I have the proudest of the Marines." . . . The 1st Marine Air Wing is publishing its own weekly newspaper. It is as yet unnamed. Charles E. Shepherd Jr., 48, USMC, was killed by lightning while fishing in a small boat off Knotts island, N. C. He was chief of staff of Troop Training Unit, Atlantic. . . . Marine will get a new chief of staff soon.

Base Tags Loose? Check 'em Over

Check those base tags! To be correctly attached they must be BOLTED to your state license plate or to a firmly fastened metal bracket and the entire tag must be visible. With the increasing awareness on the part of the Camp Traffic office of the tendency of local military and civilian personnel to fasten their tags insecurely a campaign against violators is brewing. Loose tags may soon mean no tags. Check 'em over . . .

New Phone Book Expected 'In Month'

The latest edition of the Camp Lejeune telephone directory is expected to be ready for distribution in about a month, according to the Camp Telephone office. The new directory will include changes put into effect in the local system since the last previous edition was distributed in March.

Navy Cross Merited Three Silver Stars Awarded Marine

A Navy Cross and three Silver Stars medals have been awarded to four marines for heroism in action. The Navy Cross went to William H. Bates for carrying a wounded comrade to safety, then taking the post under heavy fire July 24, 1953. He was leader with "H" Co., Fifth Marines.

A posthumous Silver Star was awarded Sgt. Charles E. Shepherd Jr., killed while serving with the Fifth Marines on the island of Iwo Jima. He was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry on July 24, 1953. Willis L. Gore, CO of Twelfth Marines, for executive officer of the 1st Battalion, Eleventh Marines, 1953.

Scene Socially

BY KAY WALTER

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Puller spent last weekend at the beach. Mrs. Hampton Hubbard had as their recent house guests toulfer and Miss Vivian Phipps from Chapel Hill, N. C. Hubbard entertained for their guests last Wednesday cocktail party.

Courthouse Bay Mrs. James P. Treadwell was hostess at a luncheon held at her quarters, honoring Mrs. Treadwell.

Last Friday Woman officers of the Reserve platoons from Y., and Worcester, Mass., got together for a farewell Officers mess.

evening Dr. and Mrs. Cornell entertained at their quaternation birthday and farewell party for Dr. and Mrs. 1, who are leaving Lejeune shortly.

s and their ladies of the Reserve Training Bn., were cocktail-buffet party at the Golf club Saturday evening. Col. and Mrs. D. W. Stoncliffe this past week were Mrs. parents, Col. and Mrs. F. T. Bonsteel, USA (ret.), from Fla. . . . Colonel and Mrs. Stoncliffe invited friends s to drop by Sunday afternoon at cocktail time, to meet

pital Point way Monday evening Capt. (MC-USN) and D. Hightower entertained a number of their friends gton, New Bern and Lejeune at a cocktail party held their quarters.

g Capt. (USN) and Mrs. Russell H. Walker have been d Zayas and her son, Joey, from Annapolis, Md. . . . Mrs. B. E. Cunningham have as their house guests ningham's mother, Mrs. Neil McBride; her brother and r, Mr. and Mrs. Neil McBride and their daughter, Pam, Kathleen Sayers, who are here from Jackson Heights, I, N. Y. . . . Here from Pittsburgh, Pa., is Miss Louise s visiting Miss Ann Clark, daughter of Col. and Mrs. s. Miss Bell is a classmate from Abbott academy, in Mass.

F. Finney is visiting Lt. and Mrs. Albert M. Conerly this s. J. L. Atkins was hostess at a dessert bridge Tuesday, s. Finney.

evening Colonel and Mrs. Stoncliffe entertained at dinner s, honoring Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. E. Decher Jr. Colonel s shortly to go overseas, and Mrs. Decher will stay in Calif.

d Mrs. John M. Whisenhunt, USA, had as their recent s Maj. and Mrs. Milton Berry, USA, and their children, rtles from Alexandria, Va.

A. Vandegrift will be hostess at a tea this afternoon in room of the Officers club, honoring Mrs. Puller, and for s of the Eighth Marines, who are in Vieques. gy Penzold, daughter of Col. and Mrs. A. F. Penzold, use guest Miss Charley Ward from Washington, D. C. Farawa Terrace, Lt. and Mrs. Peyton Robertson had as house guest Mrs. Robertson's mother, Mrs. James V. n Norfolk, Va.

A. Col. and Mrs. B. E. Cunningham and Maj. and Mrs. n will be co-hosts at a dinner party to be held at the ajor Bannison, honoring Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. L. Eddy rs. J. M. Flannagan.

f last week's duplicate bridge at the Officers club were: first, Dr. and Mrs. W. Aldis; second, Mrs. A. L. Pope . Yates; third, Lt. G. Fry and Dr. F. Perry. East-West— A. Reaves and Miss H. Price; second, Capt. and Mrs. hird, Capt. and Mrs. G. F. Smith.

n L. Hickman did not entertain at a cocktail party Aug. 3 his column last week from material received from the mation office. Major Hickman was the guest of honor. given by the officers of Hq. Bn. for Major Hickman, on commander.

Stork Club

Family Hospital
Lt. and Mrs. Joseph A.

August 6 — WILLIAM PAUL BRAS-
SETTE to Capt. and Mrs. Maurice Bras-
sette Jr.

August 6 — GEORGE DARRAGH
FLEISCHER to Sgt. and Mrs. Earl D.
Fleischer Jr.

August 6 — KATHLEEN PATRICIA
WALLING to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert P.
Walling.

August 7 — TERRI LOUISE HANNA to
SSgt. and Mrs. William W. Hanna.

August 7 — DANNY JAMES WAGNER
to Cpl. and Mrs. Floyd E. Wagner.

August 8 — RONALD EDWARD BED-
SOLE to SSgt. and Mrs. Theodore H.
Dedsole.

August 8 — TRISTAN POWELL
BREEDLOVE to HM3 and Mrs. Paul V.
Breedlove, USN.

August 8 — DEBRA ANN CLARK to
Pfc and Mrs. William O. Clark.

August 8 — JAMES EDWARD HAR-
TERT, II to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. James E.
Hartert.

August 8 — DEBRA ANN MILLER to
HN and Mrs. Jack A. Miller.

August 8 — BILLY WAYNE PARISH
to Sgt. and Mrs. Vernon Parish.

August 8 — JERRY LEE ROWE to
TSgt. and Mrs. John W. Rowe.

August 8 — RENE MICHELE RUP-
PERT to Pfc and Mrs. Philip L. Ruppert.

August 9 — DON SHEREE BRYANT
to TSgt. and Mrs. William F. Bryant.

August 9 — GORDON JOHNSTON JR.
to SSgt. and Mrs. Gordon Johnston.

August 9 — KAREN GAYLE KARLING
to TSgt. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Karling.

August 9 — MICHAEL ALAN KING
to HM3 and Mrs. James E. King.

August 9 — EUGENE MCCALL JR. to
Cpl. and Mrs. Eugene McCall.

August 9 — JULIAN RICHARD PAR-
RISH to SSgt. and Mrs. Julian W. Par-
rish.

August 9 — JARRELLYNN WILLIAM-
SON to TSgt. and Mrs. Jarrell S. William-
son.

August 9 — MELVIN ROWCE WIL-
LIAMSON to Sgt. and Mrs. Melvin R.
Williamson.

August 10 — BRETT BIGBEE to Sgt.
and Mrs. Thomas P. Bigbee.

August 10 — THOMAS BLAKE CON-
LEY to TSgt. and Mrs. Enoch M. Conley.

August 10 — CLIFFTON JOE DOWNEY
to SSgt. and Mrs. William A. Downey.

August 10 — KATHERINE YVONNE
GEORGE to TSgt. and Mrs. Sherman
George.

August 10 — MICHAEL JOHN MUTH
to SSgt. and Mrs. John R. Muth.

August 10 — LESLIE DIANE TURNER
to TSgt. and Mrs. James H. Turner.

August 10 — MARY MARGARET WISE
to SSgt. and Mrs. Carl E. Wise.

Last Kindergarten Sign-Up Days Set

Final registration for the Camp Lejeune Kindergarten will be held from 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. September 2 and 3 at BOQ 2604, Paradise Point, Capt. Robert N. Vance, kindergarten treasurer, said this week.

Children five years of age or who will be five by January 1 are eligible to enroll. At the time of registration parents should bring their child's birth certificate, inoculation record and a \$2 registration fee.

Classes will begin September 8.

WM Maneuvers

BY CPL. BECKY CARPER

Twenty-four members of the feminine contingent of Motor Transport received orders to "move out" this week. Twelve of the women drivers were ordered to the West Coast, eight to Quantico two to Cherry Point and two to Parris Island.

Cpl. Mary Lou Wilhelm and Ed Cusick, a former marine of Elizabeth, N. J., were married Aug. 1 in Conway, S. C. Attendants were Sgt. John Schroeder of Hq. Bn., MCB, and Pfc Peggy Fox. The bride wore a pale blue summer suit with gray accessories.

Mary Johnson Davis received her discharge yesterday.

Vows were repeated by Pfc Mary J. Hamer and Pfc Jerry Lanning of Engineer School Bn., before Chaplain R. J. Schneck in a single ring ceremony Sunday at the Protestant chapel. Pfc Joy Pryer and Pfc Robert Nye of the Engineer School Bn., were attendants.

The bride selected a street-length dress of blue tissue silk with pink accessories and carried a cluster of pink carnations and baby's breath.

They'll make their home in Midway Park.

Thanks to Pfc Kathy Simmons who so ably took pen in hand to write the column while I was on leave.

Welcome aboard - Ester Jeminez of Waukesha, Wis., Meredith Robinson of Buffalo, Mo., Betty Burkhardt of Cawood, Ky., Mary Clark of Wellington, Kan., Marie Curtis of Nahcotta, Wash., Gloria Casillas of San Antonio, Tex., Genrose Neff of Indianapolis, Ind., Garnett Crabb of Des Moines, Ia., Donna James of Pontiac, Mich., and Edna Stovall of Elberton, Pa.

RE-REGISTER

Mrs. Arthur O. Kindt, 201 Westminister dr., acting registrar, Infant of Prague school, has announced that pupils who attended school last year must re-register this year. Mrs. Kindt said unless they re-register at once there might be no room left.



'COPTER INSPECTION—"Step here," says 1st Lt. J. G. Flynn, HMR 262, Peterfield Point, to Pfc Laurette Levesque, Sgt. Phyllis M. Belden and Pfc Caroline Skiba of the Washington unit as he explains some of the parts of the helicopter to the girls. The girls were given a tour of the base in helicopters as part of their two weeks summer training here. Sixty girls from the Tampa, Fla., and Washington, D. C., Disbursing platoons were given a ride in the 'copters (Official USMC Photo).

WR's Get Whirley-Bird Tour Of Base; Say It's Like 'Sitting In Beach Chair'

BY PFC KATHY SIMMONS

The whirl of blades, a gentle jolt, and the first of two helicopters took off Monday, each bearing four enthusiastic members of the Washington, D. C., and Tampa, Fla., Women Reserve Disbursing units.

Cpl. Vena Married To Otto Smith Here

Cpl. Virginia Vena of WM Co., and Otto Smith Jr., a former marine of Detroit, Mich., were married Saturday in a double-ring ceremony at the Camp Catholic chapel. Chaplain H. T. Lavin performed the ceremony.

The bride chose a short gown of nylon net over satin with a draped neckline, short sleeves and matching mitts. A full veil of illusion fell from a coronet decorated with lilies of the valley and white ribbon. She carried an orchid on a prayerbook.

Attending the couple were Sgt. R. E. Yorkavitch of the 2nd Motor Transport Bn., and Cpl. Ida Koch of WM Co. Miss Koch wore a ballerina-length gown of blue marquisette and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will live in Detroit, Mich.



NEWLYWEDS—Pfc and Mrs. Walter J. Lanning pause outside the Protestant chapel after repeating marriage vows Sunday. Mrs. Lanning is the former Pfc Mary Jane Hamer of WM Co. Pfc Lanning is attached to Hq. Co., Engineer School Bn. (Official USMC Photo).

They were experiencing a new treat afforded women who reported here this summer with the various Reserve groups for their annual two weeks of training.

Dressed in utilities and having received a 20-minute familiarization lecture given by 2nd Lt. W. P. Kraus, HMR 262, Peterfield Point, the girls scrambled into the 'copters in groups of four to begin their "bird-eye view" of the base.

Most of the girls agreed that sitting in a helicopter 500 feet above the ground and sitting in a beach chair at home, feels about the same.

"The only difference," said Cpl. Edith Hill of the Tampa unit, "is the terrific vibrations that occur due to the rotary motion of the blades. You don't ordinarily feel these vibrations unless you touch the sides of the 'copter'."

At the end of the hop all of the 60 WR's agreed that the helicopter is playing a big part in the peacetime Marine Corps and holds promise of even better things to come in the way of rotary aircraft.

Second Lt. Nancy Cousins of the Washington, D. C., platoon was officer in charge of "Operation Whirley-Bird."

Mrs. Murphy Takes Novel Golf Tourney

For the first time this year the Lejeune lady golfers held an accuracy tournament at the Paradise Point course Tuesday.

Penalty strokes were added to the score of each hole for going into the rough, sandtraps and taking more than two putts on the green.

Mrs. E. W. Murphy won "A" flight honors in the nine-hole novelty tournament. She suffered only three penalty strokes.

In "B" flight Mrs. H. D. Hutchcroft won honors with only one penalty stroke, while Mrs. L. A. St. Jeor topped "C" flight.

The winner of "D" flight, set up for the least number of putts in nine holes, was Mrs. D. R. Hill with 18.

WINNING WAY... COURTESY!



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Sharp Or Incorrect?

Proper saluting has always been a sign of a "taught" outfit and mutual respect between officers and enlisted personnel.

We say **PROPER** saluting, if you'll notice. During the last few years the Marine Corps has been subjected to some sad examples in saluting, and Lejeune is no exception.

According to a recent letter from the Commandant, "the increased prevalence of improperly rendered salutes and the failure to salute on every appropriate occasion within the Marine Corps have become matters of considerable concern. . . ."

This isn't the first time the subject of poor saluting has arisen. It's a subject which shouldn't have to be talked about; Marines should know better. But apparently they don't!

Every day we see so-called "squared-away" marines snapping to in what they think is a sharp manner—heels clicking, torso bent back and hand copped somewhere over the right eyebrow. Sharp? Not to our way of thinking; or a good marine's way of thinking either.

Such characters may think they're sharp, but they only go to prove that we all need a little instruction in the proper method of rendering salutes. They teach the proper method in boot camp—remember what you learned!

Keep Cool, Man, Cool

Man, this is a real cool summer—if you dig heat.

You may simmer, but don't turn red and fall on your head, man. You just gotta beat this crazy heat. So if you don't want to reel and keel—then here's the deal.

Dig some wild water—it's a crazy drink, man. Slug the most you can—it's all gonna pour outa them mad holes in your skin and make you cool, man—real cool.



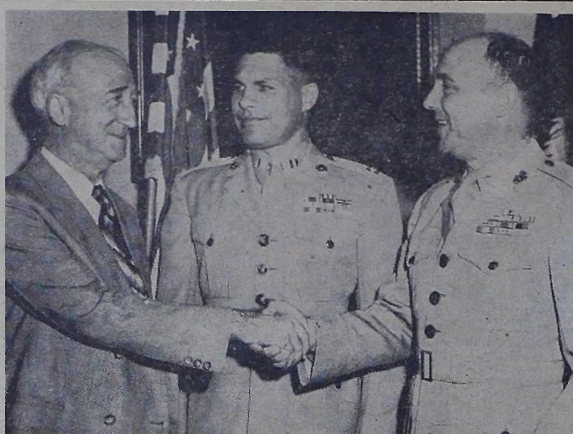
But watch that sweat, Dad. It's the saltiest! When the sweat pours from your pores—that salt's just gotta go! And you know you gotta put back in ya what the sun fries out!

But we've got a treat that's quite all-right! The craziest life-savers you ever gulped. Not cherry, not lime, not berry—just salt. Man they taste like seaweed right from the wild, wild ocean. But don't be a creep, man. They're the most—and they're FREE!

Three salt pills a day keeps the embalmer away, Dad. So if you don't want to land in your bed—dead—stoke up on water and salt. If you don't eat salt, man, it's all your fault! (AFPS)



EASY, MEN—Leathernecks of the 5th Infantry Bn., USMC, Detroit, unload equipment from their chartered plane shortly after their arrival here last weekend. The battalion was one of nine units which reported here for the final two weeks of Reserve summer training (Official USMC Photo).



WELCOME ABOARD—South Carolina's Gov. James F. Byrnes officially welcomes Maj. William O. Cain Jr., right, officer-in-charge of the Marine Recruiting Station at Raleigh, N. C., and his assistant, Capt. Gene M. McCain, center, to South Carolina. The Raleigh area has recently been expanded to include the northern part of South Carolina from Spartanburg to Charleston. The Marine Corps Recruiting Service is represented in this area by sub-recruiting stations at Spartanburg and Florence. Major Cain is a native of Sumter, S. C. (Official USMC Photo).

Chaplain's Corner

CURSING

Cursing is using the name of God to call down evil upon ourselves or upon others. He who vents his evil passion, anger, ill will, revenge or hatred by violent expressions, offensive to God and man, curses.

Cursing is something very hateful and very sinful. It bespeaks of a rude mind and angry temper. Instead of words of charity and blessing which, according to the example of the meek and humble Jesus, should fall from the mouth of a Christian, so many persons forget them-

selves and in their unbridled anger utter curses, expressions of malice, revenge and enmity.

Some people possess so little self-control that they break out in the vilest language even against unreasoning animals; others allow themselves to be carried away by passion when their path is obstructed by an inanimate object and break forth in the most terrible curses. Such conduct is not only unbecoming a Christian but wholly unworthy of being called human, and yet there are those who degrade their own humanity and put real Christians to shame by such senseless and sinful speech.

Cursing is an evil and dangerous habit, especially for those with authority. These should and could set a good example, but instead many add scandal to their own sin of irreverence. Whenever there is much cursing, there is usually little or no praying and God's blessing is not found there.

—Chaplain Leon S. Darkowski, Sixth Marines.

The Old Corps

Ten years ago this week:

The recruit training program of the Marine Corps was revised. Parris Island boot camp graduates were ordered directly to Lejeune for four weeks of schooling in combat principles and two weeks of advanced infantry training or specialized training. (Close to what we have now with recruits coming to First Infantry training regiment).

Lejeune MP's added a motorcycle patrol to keep an eye on motorists. The motorcycles were painted green and the patrolmen all quickly became known as "green hornets."

The strength of the Marine Corps was 475,835.

Lt. Col. James M. Ranck was named new Camp Motor Transport officer.

Lejeune set a new record in the War Bond drive. At the end of July, 85.8 per cent of marines here were participating.

Movies showing at Camp theaters included, "Hour Before the Dawn," with Veronica Lake, "Franchot Tone," "Once Upon a Time," with Cary Grant, Janet Blair; "Shine On Harvest Moon," with Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan; and "Cobra Woman," with Maria Montez, Jon Hall.

REAR RANK



"Has anybody seen a grenade pin?"

WASHINGTON REPORT

Here's the summary of changes written into bill as promised in Washington Report:

First, the bill provided exemption of the first \$200 of of service in combat zone hospitals as a resumption service, as well as taxes due from per a result of combat zone or in hospitalizations are designed. The draft is in open

Second, the bill when a husband of the survivor may, maintains a household dependent child for two years to benefit of pre-death. After that the get half the benefit splitting if he or of a household—w maintaining a se for a dependent p

The new "Baby-s tion" allows widows, working mothers w returns with their qualify for exempti \$600 for money sp care if the care is let the parent w widowed mothers t creased by each d adjusted gross inc 500—which means t with a joint income more the exemption

As to child earning under 19 and the who is a student to be a dependent no matter how m provided the pare his support. Form ceased to be an he earned more th given year.

For installment b has allowed carryi items bought on t plan to be deducte they are not label in the purchase con

Finally, the dead tax returns has been March 15 to April 1



Divine Services

PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
0830—Brig. Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Sunday School, Camp School
0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School
0900—Ord. Bldg. 338
0900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Bible Class
0900—8th Marines, Bldg. 401
0930—Bible 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 Building, Sunday School
1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1030—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
1915—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
1835—Naval Hospital, Vesper Service
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice

THURSDAY

CATHOLIC SUNDAY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0800—Naval Hospital, Mass
0800—Area 5 Theatre, Bldg. 500, Mass
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0830—Midway Park, Mass
0900—Montford Point, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Mass
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1030—Bible Range, Mass
1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1130—Camp Knox, Mass
1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Mass

DAILY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
0645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0700—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

MONDAY

1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1830—Camp Geiger, Nov

WEDNESDAY

1930—2100—Hadnot Point, Mass
1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

SATURDAY

1930—2100—Hadnot Point, Mass
1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

GREEK ORTHODOX SUNDAY

0930—Bldg. 67, Jewish Services

JEWISH FRIDAY

2600—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Services

SUNDAY

1030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Services

WEEKLY

Study Room located in Protestant Chapel.

CHURCH OF JESUS LATTER DAY SAINTS SUNDAY

1000—Pine Lodge, Jackson Services

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST SUNDAY

1000—Montford Point School

WEDNESDAY

2000—Montford Point School

SERVICE

Appreciation . . .

. . . Of Services

The confidence-inspiring "bedside manner" that has characterized the doctor-patient relationship of the Marine Corps to the Navy's Medical Department has come in for special recognition this month with the anniversaries of three units of that Department: the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, the Dental Corps and the Medical Service Corps.

BuMed, one of the Navy's five original bureaus, will be 112 years old Aug. 31; the Dental Corps will be 42 Sunday, and the Medical Service Corps, the Department's youngest Corps, observed its seventh birthday Aug. 4.

From the beginning, the Marine Corps, as a part of the Navy, has depended upon the parent service for its medical services. Early shipboard marines were tended by Navy surgeons and surgeons' mates.

While the Corps remained small there was little need for any greater provision than that its members were treated by Navy medical men wherever they were stationed. In 1811 provision was made for marines to contribute to the Naval Hospital Fund.

The first site for a Naval hospital—precursor of the hospital here that serves an average of more than 450 in-patients a day—was purchased at Washington, D. C., in 1821 and later purchases were made at Chelsea, Mass., 1823; Brooklyn, 1824; Philadelphia, 1826, and Norfolk, 1827.

Surgeon William Paul Crillon Barton was the first chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery at its founding in 1842. By 1870 the need for increased dental services began to be felt and pressure was applied for formal recognition of that need.



SHORE DUTY FOR A CORPSMAN may mean assignment to a Naval hospital like the one at Camp Lejeune. Here HNs Mike Levin, left, and R. T. Morrison, right, concentrate on applying a cast to the broken leg of Marine Pfc Harry Cassese in a treatment room at the hospital. . .

The Dental Corps was established in 1912.

As the Marines grew over the years and through two World Wars and many smaller conflicts, so grew the need for medical and dental services. In 1898 the Hospital Corps was established and the first corpsmen came into existence.

These were the men who became the closest to marines and combat marines during later years and up to the present as they served alongside fighting units in both World Wars and in Korea. Seven corpsmen were awarded the Medal of Honor for heroism during World War II.

As the Corps continued to grow the need for services to dependents increased. Obstetrics and pediatrics became a more important part of the Navy doctor's tour of duty—until an installation like Camp Lejeune has come to have a Naval hospital and a Family hospital; an out-patient clinic for adults and a similar clinic for children.

Finally, the Navy Department recognized its growth and wider variety of modern-day functions it was being called upon to perform and out of this recognition came the Medical Service Corps, established in 1947.

The MSC has two branches: administrative and the Allied Science Corps. The first handles supply, personnel, records, and general administrative duties; the second covers research activities like physiology, bacteriology, biology, psychology. . .

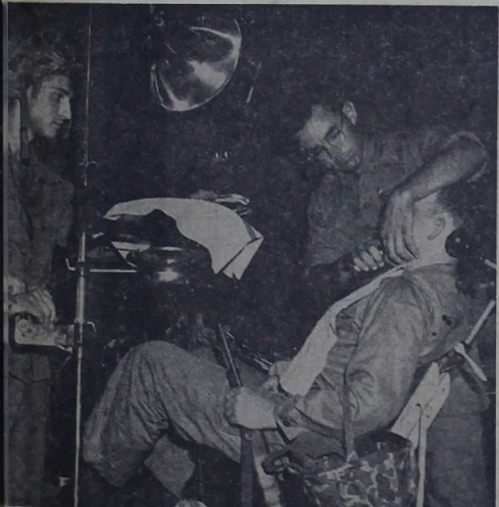
Under the Medical Service Corps at Camp Lejeune is the Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory, an installation dealing with subjects from mosquito control to the evaluation of medical and dental materiel to the development of equipment like the life-saving "armor" vest used so successfully in Korea.



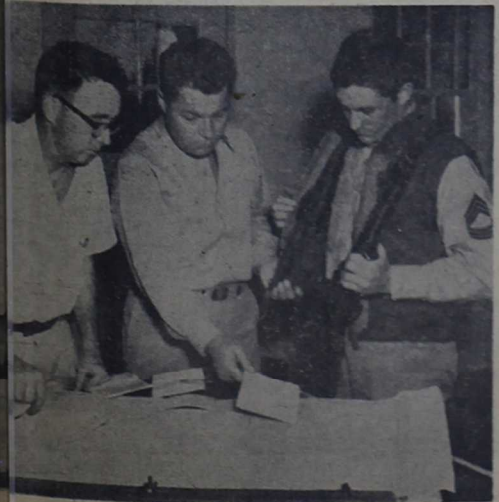
DENTAL PROSTHETICS IS THE WORD for the making of false teeth and that's a full set—complete upper and lower plates—Dr. H. W. Gooding, Camp Prosthetics officer, is showing Cpl. Arthur L. Fitzgerald who'll soon be mouthing his new dentures. Both Marine Corps Base and 2nd Division units here have full facilities for dental care and prosthetics work for military personnel. . .



WOUND FOR A "WOUNDED" MARINE just as he would in combat is this trainee at the Field Medical Service school, Montford Point. All graduates of 20 weeks at the Navy's Hospital Corps School receive commissions as hospital corpsmen. . .



TECHNICIANS TAKE TO THE FIELD, too, as this boom indicates. Formerly trained first as corpsmen, then as specialists, now all Navy dental technicians are trained in courses at one of four schools at Great Lakes, Ill., San Bernardino or Bainbridge, Md., before assignment to shore, Fleet Marine Force duty. . .



ONE OF THE outstanding developments of the Naval Medical Field Research Lab's Medical Service Corps' largest unit here, is the "armor" vest designed to stop shell and mortar fragments in combat. Sent to Korea in early 1951, the M-51 vest was accepted as standard equipment in November of that year. The vest, worn in photo at left by MSgt. Alfred G. Randall, who was saved from serious injury and possibly death when hit by mortar fragments in Korea in early 1952, is made of plastic plates enclosed in cloth. The plates, similar to the one held by Co-Designer Lt. Comdr. Frederick J. Lewis, center, have stopped bullets from the Chinese Communist model "burp gun," pictured, at 20 to 25 yards. At left, scanning original drawings for the vest, is the other co-designer, Ordnance Technician John F. Quinlan, a civilian employee at the lab. . .



DEPENDENTS' SERVICES ARE AN IMPORTANT PART of the Navy's medical services to marines and the program includes items like this ear irrigation for eight-month-old Thomas P. Harwood. Standing by are his parents, Cpl. and Mrs. David B. Harwood. More than 150 patients a day pass through the pediatrics out-patient clinic in Bldg. 66, which handles children up to about 14 years of age. . .

Unbeaten 2nd Med Sweeps Softball Meet

Diego Dumps PI For Corps Baseball Title

SAN DIEGO, CALIF., Aug. 13—Parris Island's East Coast baseball champions for 1954 lost out in the All-Marine play-offs to the San Diego Devil dogs 5-3 and 4-3 here last week.

The West Coast Recruit Depot thus earned the right to represent the Marine Corps in the tournament of the National Baseball Congress of America at Wichita, Kan.

For the Islanders, the loss was their third failure since 1951 to win the All-Marine title after reaching the playoffs.

Going all out to win, Manager Bill Hawkins sent his ace, Charles "Red" Lankford, to the mound in the first game against the Devil-dog's only undefeated pitcher, Floyd Brower.

The Islanders jumped on Brower in the second inning for three runs and, after San Diego tallied once in the bottom of the third, led going into the bottom of the Seventh 3-1.

But Lankford ran out of gas and had to be relieved by Mike Leman-sky who became the losing pitcher when he gave up a single and a two-run homer to Diego's Dick Pedrotti.

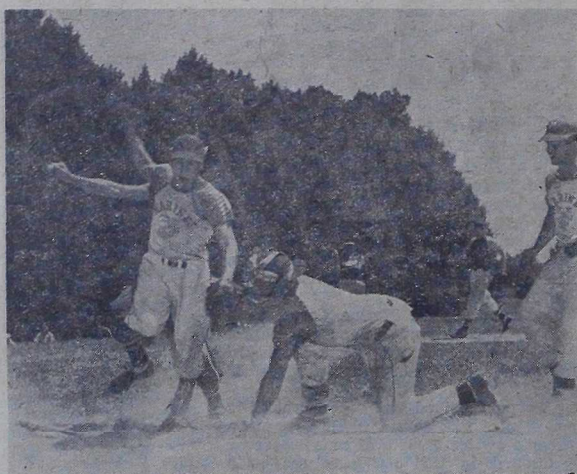
Pedrotti's circuit smash, his 21st of the year, climaxed a four-run scoring spree and gave the Devil-dogs the series opener.

The second game saw PI come from behind to tie the game up in the third inning only to lose it in the sixth when the Devil-dog's scored an unearned run off Mike Eastman.

Bill Wedeking took the mound for PI and had to be relieved by Eastman in the second after he gave up three runs in the first on four walks and two singles.

Diego's Luoni, coasting on a three-run lead in the third, walked Hawkins only to have Bobby Shults, Frank Biskup and George Large single, driving across the tying runs.

San Diego broke the tie in the sixth when, with one out and a man on second, PI's catcher, Frank Biskup, tried to cut down Bill Girdley, who was trying to take second on the throw to the plate after he had singled, and threw into centerfield instead.



LEADING THE WAY—An unidentified Hq. Co., FT, player follows in the footsteps of 2nd Medical Bn.'s third baseman, R. Caputo, to score when Catcher J. E. Poe missed the tag. First Baseman M. E. Cunningham, right, shouts encouragement. Second Med. won the Camp softball championship in this game as they slaughtered the Force Troops team 12-2 (Official USMC Photo).

Boxing Match Starts Tuesday 100-Plus Entries Expected

More than 100 boxers are expected to take part in the single-elimination Camp boxing tournament to be held under the lights on the Camp Baseball field at 8 p.m. Aug. 24-27.

As of Tuesday the 2nd Division led the parade of entrants with 71. Marine Corps Base is expected to place 40 men in the ring, while Force Troops expects to enter 30.

In conjunction with the running of the Camp bouts, six two-round bouts will be held to determine the "paper-weight" champs of Lejeune. Taking part in these bouts will be 12 members of the Cub Scout boxing clinic, which for the past two months has been meeting each Saturday morning under the direction of 1st Lt. Mike Capriano, Lejeune's boxing coach.

The boxing tournament previously was scheduled to start Monday night, but the large number of entrants caused a decision to devote Monday entirely to weigh-ins and move the opening

HOLIDAY ROUTINE

Holiday routine will prevail here on Labor day, Monday, Sept. 6, a Camp Memorandum announced this week.

night to Tuesday.

Capriano, one of the organizers of the tournament, said the tournament committee was not positive how long the tournament will run. "We hope to hold the finals Thursday night. This will probably mean that some elimination bouts will start at 5:30. If this doesn't work out to everyone's satisfaction the finals will be held Friday night."

The six "paperweight" bouts will be worked in during the nights of the semi-finals and finals, three bouts each night.

Each round in the finals will be three minutes, one minute longer than the elimination rounds, and the tournament will be divided into novice and open classes with champions being declared for each class in each division.

A team trophy and individual trophies will be awarded.

Tuesday and Thursday the bouts will be aired over WJNC from 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. by TSgt. Babe Miceli and MSgt. Tom DeCastro.

FT's Hq. Co. Blasted 12-2 As Corpsmen Cop 4 In low

Last Friday was the 13th but it had no effects on superstitious 2nd Medical Bn. as they slaughtered Troops' Hq. Co. 12-2 to annex the 1954 Camp softball

The Camp crown was just one of the three that has picked up in the last few months as they rolled through

FMF Team Cops Fleet Opener

A two-run tie-breaking triple by Bill Garrett in the sixth inning sparked FMFLant to an 8-2 victory over ServLant Monday in the opening game of the Atlantic Fleet baseball tournament at Little Creek, Va.

Behind the eight-hit pitching of Stan Horvath, the combined Cherry Point-Camp Lejeune team, defending champion in the tournament, scored eight runs on nine hits.

Garrett, Lejeune's third baseman, accounted for five of Lejeune's runs, driving in four and scoring one. ServLant scored a run in the first and second while FMFLant picked up one in the fourth, three in the sixth and seventh and one in the eighth.

Camp Golfers Top Cherry Point, PI On Local Course

An eight-man Camp Lejeune golf team squeaked by the best Cherry Point and Parris Island had to offer when they won the first Tri-Marine base golf tournament held at the Paradise Point course Sunday.

MSgt. J. B. Broadus, NCO in charge of the local course, won individual honors with 71, followed by Capt. W. S. Anthony with 74.

Lejeune picked up 23 points to Cherry Point's 20 and a half and PI's 10 and a half. Plans are being made for a return match at Parris Island, but due to previous commitments by all three clubs no definite date has been set.

Seventy amateurs and 34 pros teed off in the first Pro-Amateur tournament at the Paradise Point course at 9 a.m. this morning.

A return golf match between Jacksonville and a 24-man team from Camp Lejeune has been set for Sept. 12. Lejeune took the first meeting between the base and the neighboring town two weeks ago 96-16.

Qualifications for the Paradise Point golf club championship begin Aug. 28 with 36 holes medal play, and all military personnel with or without established handicaps are eligible.

The qualifications will be run off until Sept. 6 and the results will determine in which of the 16 flights the entrants will be placed.

Sgt. Broadus said all play after the qualification round will be match competition and the pairings should be posted by Sept. 9.

SWING YOUR PARTNER

There's foot stompin' music at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO club tomorrow night. From 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. the Dixie Mountain Boys will give out with "swing your partner" music. This hoe-down is formal, though. Everyone wear shoes.

extensive season undefeated. In Vieques, under the of "D" Co., 2nd Med's the TRAEX 3-54 title. Division's rolled over vision opposition under then won the Camp title in four straight games.

Beginning their C with an 11-1 victory o Hospital, 2nd Med. b Troops' Hq. Co. 7-4, ni tary Police Bn. 6-5 to ga berth and then stomped when they met again 1

The Corpsmen s "Scratch" Crabtree to th the championship tilt a tinued his record of n against Marine compet he gave up just four Force Troops team.

Eight errors couple hits off John Creamer Med. to score one in th in the second, three in five in the fifth and sixth.

Crabtree, Dick Hyne Thomas led the Divis ber one team at the two hits apiece while art of Hq. Co. collect Hq. Co. reached the hard way. They enter ble elimination tourne Troops' top team, but ing a bye in the first lost to 2nd Med. in the ing.

Reverting to the lose of the tournament, H Division's Service Bn. minated their running Force Troops compet AmTracs, and push Police Bn. out of the only to be downed in

Naval Hospital, MCB and Service Bn., runner Division tourney, laste games in a bid for the Championship. Naval Hospital's five men placed five men Service Johnson receive

Entries Open Officers Bowling

Entries in the 1954-5 bowling league, schedu underway Sept. 13, mus ed to League Secretary Parker, phone 7-5333, b

Entry fees must b Sept. 8. A maximum 32 teams cluded in the league. lers at the Officers clu Point, will be open f sessions beginning Sep Parker said.

RIFLE RANGE

The steady improv the 2nd Division's rif cation percentage cont week, 81.6 over last w and the previous week

A Division private fired high on the M-1 with 234 of 250. He v E. Cook of the Sixth First Lt. G. H. Hilde the 2nd Engineer Bn. on the pistol with 36

In other rifle qu percentages for the rine Corps Base stood and Force Troops sto In pistol qualification the year, standings w Troops, 87.2; MCB, 81.3 -Division, 73.7.



VICTORY RECOGNITION—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller, commanding general, Marine Corps Base and 2nd Division, presents the Camp softball trophy to John Crabtree, captain of the 2nd Medical Bn. team in ceremonies at Goettge Memorial field

house Saturday. Comdr. V. Hall, left, observes the presentation along with the rest of the team in the background. Members also received individual awards from the general (Official USMC Photo).

Sports in short

Jack Haver

Immediately following the finals of the Camp boxing tournament Lejeune's sports program will lapse into a period of re- one month. Only football practice and Saturday basketball ll be on the fire on the Camp scene, while intramurals m friendly stick and ball activity to mortal gridiron combat m competition.

ing stock of the Camp intramural championship picture, t football season Force Troops' teams have captured three ophies to lead 2nd Division and Marine Corps Base. Troops' 8th Engineers hold the football trophy, Combat up has the basketball honors and 2nd Amphibious Tractor illeyball award.

ing Force Troops is Division with two Camp trophies. y 2nd Division's red hot 2nd Medical Bn. took the softball o with the Division's '53 boxing victory.

ing up the rear is Marine Corps Base with only one in in '53-'54 competition. Marine Corps Supply Schools is month swept the Camp baseball championship.

Police Bn. handed in the Camp Athletic of- rning a game played ning in the Camp soft- y between Hq. Co. and

situation arose when of the Hq. Co. team a 3-2 count. MP Bn. ely put in a protest the man did not score eing on base had no the outcome of the e protest was over-

first football game of on the national scene ton Redskins swamped val District All-Star ore a crowd of 10,000 h Annual Navy Relief e on the West coast. icar bath, former Ma- l-American, and Al rmer Michigan State three two touch- s in the rout, while , who just rejoined the Redskins after two years with Toro, plunged across for two scores.

he just pre-season scuttlebutt but rumors have it that l field a team that will have nine All-American choices ting eleven. Something must be cooking up in Virginia e has not received notice of their prospects or progress ssions. At least Parris Island and Cherry Point informed coaches would be for this season.

ckson's athletic teams recently changed their nickname den Arrows to the Eagles. . . Paul Johnson, Cherry Point recently led the Flyers to their second straight North i-Pro championship at Roxboro.

s winning the state championship two years in a row placed five men on the North Carolina semi-pro All-Star Johnson received the outstanding pitcher award for ment.

nament victory made Cherry Point eligible for the na- ro tournament at Wichita, Kan., but following Marine hich allows only one Marine team in the tournament, minated itself from the tourney in favor of the winner arine championship.

Softball Team Off Tomorrow

Tourney At Key West, Fla.

one Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, softball candi- been working out at Camp Geiger twice a day for k in preparation for the Atlantic Fleet tournament Monday at Key West,

nt squad, which will players before their air tomorrow, is 2nd Lt. Mort Kelly, athletic officer.

m the 2nd Division, d 3rd Marine Air Force Troops are ac- es on the team.

te 18-man roster had en at press time, but s-like Felix "Tiny" pounds of pitching nt from 2nd MAW— tanding in practice- er is a veteran of MFLant team that nals in the tourney.

appeared in four ng a no-hitter and a s only loss was a e against SubLant, Fleet champ. The nder has lost only s year, his last ap-

SERVICE STARS

2nd Lt. **ROB MATHIAS** USMC

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SHOWING THE WAY—Lt. Col. William P. Drakeley, commanding officer of Philadelphia's 2nd Depot Supply Bn., USMCR, leads 20 men of his outfit in a two-mile race on Liversedge track. Colonel Drakeley challenged the men to a triathlon and finished first. Although he finished second in the above race, he picked up enough points in the swimming and pistol-shooting event for the victory. Winner of the race was Pfc John Banas (Official USMC Photo).

Colonel Challenges 20 Men To Triathlon; Swims, Shoots, Runs Way To First Place

Lt. Col. William P. Drakeley, commanding officer of the Reserve 2nd Depot Supply Bn., now at Lejeune for two weeks of training, challenged 20 men of his outfit to a triathlon Tuesday, and he beat all.

The best the battalion from the Philadelphia Naval Yard had to offer vied against the colonel in pistol shooting, swimming and the two-mile run.

Colonel Drakeley won the pistol event to pick up 32 points and then placed second in the two-mile run and swimming for 80 points and a winning total of 112.

Close on the colonel's heels was Capt. T. McCabe, who lost a chance for at least a tie when he drew second place in the pistol shoot for 31 points, and then picked up 80 in swimming and the two-mile run for a 111 total.

Third was Pfc John Banas, who, after winning 15 points in the pistol competition and 40 in swimming, collected 50 points for winning the two-mile run.

Sun And Moon

	SUN	MOON
	Rise Set	Rise Set
Thursday	0630 1952	2252 1218
Friday	0631 1951	2338 1328
Saturday	0632 1950	2330 1335
Sunday	0632 1950	1438
Monday	0632 1949	0130 1633
Tuesday	0633 1947	0233 1722
Wednesday	0634 1946	0339 1801

Tide Table

	High	Low
Thursday	1135 1214	0515 1805
Friday	0113 1234	0606 1907
Saturday	0200 1328	0814 2016
Sunday	0314 1437	0927 2129
Monday	0426 1558	0937 2237
Tuesday	0530 1703	1200 2337
Wednesday	0624 1859	0027

Camp Cage Trials Begin Aug. 21

Second Lt. Nick Maguire, recently-appointed coach of Lejeune's 1954 Camp basketball team, has announced that tryouts for the team will begin Aug. 21 at Goettge Memorial field house at 1 p. m.

Coach Maguire plans to hold the tryouts on the 21st, Aug. 28, and Sept. 4 and then devote the week of Sept. 6-11 to a final scrutiny of the hopefuls.

A former Villanova player, Maguire was drafted by the professional Rochester Royals following graduation, but entered the Marine Corps. He played with Quantico in the All-Marine and Inter-Service tournaments.

Skeet Team To 'Warm Up' In Ga. Match

In preparation for the defense of their national title, Aug. 28, at Pontiac, Mich., Lejeune's skeet team travels to Savannah, Ga., this weekend to compete in the fourth annual Cheatham-Wilson Memorial open at the Forest City Gun club.

Lejeune's '53 team won this match last year and then went on to become national champion.

Capt. Hank Stowers led the team last year when he beat Ralph Newton, last year's Georgia State Individual champion, in 150 shots straight and then a 175-shot shoot-off.

This weekend will be the first time in two years Lejeune has been without the services of Capt Billie Loos, a top shot, who was transferred to Norfolk last week.

The Lejeune skeeters shot at the Forest City Gun club late in June at the Georgia state open, and it was there Jacksonville Naval Air Station ended Lejeune's 28-match win streak when they edged the locals 495x500 to 494.

RADIO BASEBALL

The following games will be broadcast by radio station WJNC: Today—Detroit at Cleveland, 1:30 p.m.; Fri.—Milwaukee at Chicago, 2:25 p.m.; Sat.—Washington at Philadelphia, 1:55 p.m.; Sun.—Philadelphia at Brooklyn, 2 p.m.; Mon.—Macon at Charlotte, 2:25 p.m. (Sally League); Tues.—Giants at Chicago, 2:25 p.m.; Wed.—Chicago at Washington, 2:25 p.m.

Fish & Wildlife by Crook

Thanks for pinch-hitting, Bruce. It is needless to say that the Crook family enjoyed their vacation in New England. It was a pleasant holiday and we enjoyed every minute of it. Things changed while we were away. Of primary importance, our pet pooch strayed. If you see a white (thoroughbred mutt) terrier, marked with brown, call me at 6-6610. What's this about "civvies" at off-duty activities? New baseball stadium? Why, with the Wildlife club and everything, who wouldn't "ship for six"—just to stay on at Lejeune? Which reminds me—the Wildlife club is doing it again:

SEAFOOD BONANZA PICNIC

Another rip-snorting picnic is planned by the Wildlifers a week from Saturday. At the club's monthly meeting a week ago Wednesday, a committee was appointed to "put the kettles on." A similar affair was really enjoyed by everyone. Look for particulars in this column next week. You don't have to be a member to attend.

SURF CASTING

There have been no reports about surf casting at Onslow Beach. However, the rip-tides of the past three months have formed excellent sloughs where fish are usually caught. Channel bass should be hitting Hopkins lures or cut bait. Along the outer banks they've been taken from five to 50 pounds this year with a record-sized 62½-pounder landed at Hatteras inlet.

LIVE SHRIMP BAIT

Pier fishing will improve next month but has been unusually good all along the North Carolina coast with heavy runs of spots featured. Persons using the Kure pier between Carolina Beach and Fort Fisher have been using live shrimp for bait and catching extra big flounders. Bill Robertson, who runs the pier, believes he is on the right track to solving the live shrimp problem with special bait tanks.

BILL FISHING BLITZ

An unprecedented run of sailfish is taking place in the southeastern North Carolina area. The first sailfish of the year was caught a month ago and since then the waters have become alive with them. At least 35 bill-fish were accounted for in the Wilmington area during the first few days of the run. "This is the greatest thing that has happened to us since George Washington visited here," said one oldtimer at Wilmington.

A TIP OR TWO

Freezing fish? Place them in a container, cover them with water and freeze solid. They'll stay fresh and moist until the day you thaw them out.

Touch the hot end of a cigarette to the fuzzy end of a nylon line after you've tied a knot. This forms a little melted ball of nylon which hardens at once and makes the knot slip-proof.

Are you aware that the common house cockroach is one of the best pan-fish' baits?

* Any fish frying-pan size.

SNEAD'S FERRY

Tying up to the stanchions under the Snead's Ferry bridge has netted boat-fishermen some sizeable sheephead this past weekend. SSG. Cerwensky of Supply Schools landed a six-pounder using barnacles for bait. Fishing in New river proves to be good all year 'round. A variety of fish may be taken with almost any type of bait from angleworms and cut bait to streamers and plugs. Oldtimers recommend fishing here during a slack tide. (See table this page.)

Grid Coaches Optimistic After Drills

BY CPL. JACK HAVER

After one week of scrimmaging Head Coach Bill Jones said he was satisfied with the showing made so far by Lejeune's '54 football team.

"Naturally it was rough and rusty, and there is a tremendous amount to straighten out before our first game, but we've accomplished what we set out to do in the first week of scrimmage and the squad is in good condition," the coach said.

Capt. Jones said he has some "pretty fair" punters in Halfback Robert Meyers, former Stanford University star; Eldon Cadenasso, a fullback from the University of Southern California; and Quarterback John Lee of Georgia Tech.

Meyers is expected to supply the points after touchdown this fall, while End Ray Scott, who last year played with the Sixth Marines, will share the kickoff assignments with Meyers.

Coach Jones said he was especially pleased with the progress his quarterbacks are making considering they have had no previous experience with the modified split-T attack he plans to use.

Jones and his assistants said they were pleased with the running of Fullback Roy Madison, who has had two years of semi-pro experience, Meyers, Halfback B. F. Thomas from Heidelberg college, and Fullback Joe Ahearns from Boston college who was selected by the University of Richmond on their all-opponent team in 1951.

Line Coach Jack Daut said Bob Brown, guard, and Rich Reynolds, a 270-pound tackle, were tough men for the opposition to move during the scrimmaging sessions. Reynolds has two years' semi-pro experience.

Ben Walser, end coach, also had something to say about last week's practice. He named George Russell of Furman and Joe Hands of Duke as two "hard-working" ends.

Air Control Sqdn. Tops MCAF Softball

Marine Air Control Sqdn. leads the recently organized intramural softball league at the Marine Corps Air Facility at Peterfield Point.

Started three weeks ago, the newly-formed league is an attempt by MCAF to operate an intramural program that can compete with Division, Force Troops and Marine Corps Base.

League standings:

	W	L
Marine Air Control Sqdn. No. 7	6	0
Marine Observation Sqdn. No. 9	5	1
Marine Air Base Sqdn. No. 26	3	3
Helicopter Transport No. 262	2	4
Headquarters and Maintenance Sqdn. No. 26	2	4
Headquarters Sqdn. MCAS	0	6

Traffic Violations

SPEEDING—Pfc Horace R. Presnell, Cpl. Thomas K. Wotten, Pfc Robert T. Camplut, Sgt. Gustav F. Landmann, Cpl. Henry B. Hardy, Ens. Charlotte E. Hochberger, 2nd Lt. Bernard Waskowski, Harold D. McPherran, 2nd Lt. Joseph M. Ahearn, Pfc T. D. McMurry, Cpl. Fred R. Parry, Pfc John M. Lewis, HN Robert Vancil, Cpl. Paul M. Earl, Pfc John L. Guskwitz, HN Donovan Harpster, Cpl. Robert J. Douglas, George Panula.

RECKLESS DRIVING—Pfc Samuel E. Jones Jr., Pfc Glen E. Memmers, Cpl. Henry G. Hardy, Pfc Harold E. Richards.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE—Sgt. Robert R. Grabner.

NO CAMP OPERATORS PERMIT—Sgt. Daniel F. Folles, Pvt. Eugene F. Rogers, Cpl. Edward J. Morrison, Pfc Edwin C. Metzger, Pfc Mike H. Owens, Pfc Harold E. Richards, Pfc George L. Caulder.

FAILURE TO GET WRITTEN PERMISSION—Pvt. Eugene F. Rogers Jr., Johnie Holmes, Pfc Elliot Nelson, Pfc Mike H. Owens.

FAILURE TO GIVE WRITTEN PERMISSION—Cpl. William R. Gudarno, SSgt. Hugh Moorman, Pfc Ronald E. Smith.

DISREGARDING MP SIGN—Sgt. T. S. Harmon.

DISREGARDING STOP SIGN—Pfc J. Marlette Jr., Sgt. Gustav F. Landmann, 2nd Lt. Joseph M. Ahearn, SSgt. Glenn E. Arrington, Pfc G. V. Carl, SSgt. Gene A. Seger, Cpl. B. H. McClung.

ILLEGAL USE OF BASE TAGS—Sgt. Harold W. Funke, Cpl. Peter C. Marie Jr., Cpl. Allan L. Engen.

EXPIRED INSURANCE—Pfc Harry E. Riggins, Sgt. Ernest Waters, Pfc Carl L. Favy.

DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT—Sgt. Harold W. Funke, Sgt. Kenneth D. Rice, William K. Raynor.

IMPROPER BACKING—Pfc Charles J. Vandye, SSgt. Hugh Moorman, SSgt. Vernon White, Louise Robbins.

NO REGISTRATION—Pfc Franklin S. Kelch, Sgt. Ernest Waters, Sgt. Kenneth D. Rice, 1st Lt. Lawrence E. Dickerson, Pfc Harold E. Richards, Jonathan Parker.

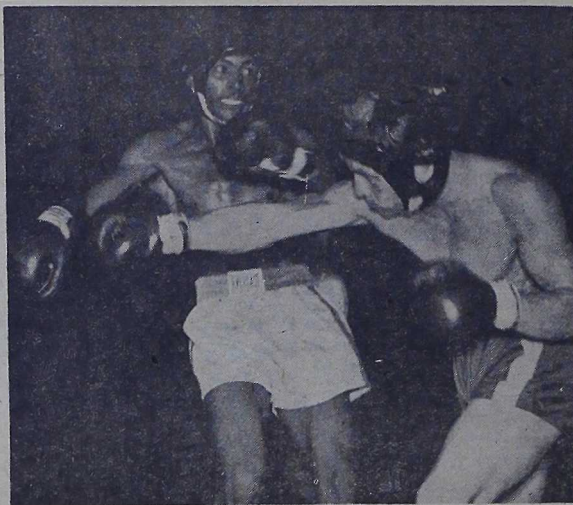
EXPIRED STICKER—Pfc James G. Taylor.

NO STATE OPERATORS LICENSE—Pfc Edwin C. Metzger.

FOLLOWING TOO CLOSE—TSgt. Duane E. Lowe.

FAILURE TO YIELD RIGHT OF WAY—Pfc Michael A. Serino, Pfc G. V. Carl.

ALLOWING UNLICENSED PERSON TO DRIVE VEHICLE—Pfc Bobby J. Shodern.



A SWING AND A MISS—Richard Phillips of 2nd Engineer Bn., misses with a hard right cross aimed for Huitt Cunningham, 2nd Tank Bn., in the 139-pound division of the Division boxing finals Thursday night last week. Phillips landed other punches during the three rounds and won the championship (Official USMC Photo).

Davis Named Outstanding In Division Boxing Tourney

A clean knockout, five free-swinging decisions and four tko's—one of which produced the outstanding boxer award winner—sparked the finals of the 2nd Division boxing tournament Thursday night last week on the Camp Baseball Field.

The award-winning tko was by Joe Davis, winner of the 1954 Carolinas Golden Gloves middleweight title and the 156-pound division of the Middle Atlantic Inter-Services Athletic Conference tourney last March. Davis knocked down Charles Wyatt of the Tenth Marines twice before taking the win in a minute and 50 seconds of the second of the scheduled three-rounders.

Team honors went to the Sixth Marines with three wins in 10 bouts—one by a decision and two by tko's.

Opening bout of the evening was a flyweight slugfest between Albert Daniels of the Second Marines and Jack Patton of the 2nd Engineer Bn. Daniels took the Engi-

neer by surprise with a flurry of left jabs and right crosses and drew blood before the referee stopped the fight in a minute and 31 seconds of the second round.

Jimmy Foster of the Tenth Marines, last year's 8th Army and 1st Division titlist, decisioned Will Paige of the Second Marines in the second fight. Two Second Marine boxers slugged it out in the 125-pound class until Jack Lennon bounced Bill Taylor on the canvas for the only flat KO of the evening.

Bob Rigby, 2nd Service Bn., and Dave Gonsalves of the Sixth Marines, both members of the Camp boxing squad, were the crowd pleasers of the evening as Rigby took a decision on long jabs to the body and sharp in-fighting.

In other bouts: Richard Phillips, 2nd Engineer Bn., decisioned Huitt Cunningham, 2nd Tank Bn.; Louie Gray, Sixth Marines, decisioned Les Smith, Second Marines; Louis Ramos, 2nd Motor Transport Bn., decisioned Curtis Johnson, 2nd Engineer Bn.; Duke Belton, also a Camp team boxer, tko'd Wayne Bell, Tenth Marines, and Robert Stella won the heavyweight title over Bob Carter. Both are attached to the Sixth Marines.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller, 2nd Division and Camp commanding general, presented trophies to the winners and runners-up and awarded the team and outstanding boxer trophies.

'YUMPIN' YIMMINY'

By yumpin' yimminy! If the Staff NCO club at Hadnot Point isn't going to have its third Smorgasbord dinner Sunday, Aug. 29, from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Ay tank you Staff NCO's better get your tickets on or before Aug. 27. The tab is one buck for us grown-ups (?) and half-price for kids.

Corps Sweep SE Regional Rifle Meet

Marine teams—one local Rifle Range staff sergeant—fired first and at the Southeast Rifle championships at Fort Benning, Ga., August 5, 6 and 7. The U.S. Marine Corps shooters took all the events. The U.S. rifle match team finished with a score of 966 points.

"The Marines took over the firing line," Merrell, coach of the winning "Orange" team, said. His NRA match rifle fired 569-76V's to take over the Marine "Blue" team that scored 565 set by a Marine last year.

Members of the "Orange" team were Joseph Riggs, Jr., 3d Div, 245; 2nd Lt. James A. Cherry Point, 243; King, Force Troops, 242, and TSgt. Peck, local Rifle Range, 239.

Capt. Remes DeLaHunt, the Rifle Range Detachment, fired second to 1st Lt. G. Tryon of the 3rd Div. Tryon won a free rifle match and a silver serving tray of a possible 600. Hunt scored 59V's.

Captain DeLaHunt won the fourth match in 200-yard rapid fire. Sgt. Howard M. Hunt of Corps Base here finished score, but lost in the

In other matches, the National Service Rifle Club, Max R. Beebe, Jr., Schools, Quantico, in meter free rifle match with 1,030X1. Sgt. Tryon of the 3rd Div. won second with 1,030X1.

SSgt. Michael Pietrangola, Quantico, took second in match, the 1,000-yard match, with 100-8V. In match 1st Lt. Joe L. Diego, scored 98-7V. in 20-shot slow fire match at 200 yards.

Lt. Tryon won the 300 yards rapid fire 15V's. CWO Thomas R. Ter won the Service Rifle match.

Captain DeLaHunt, 25 years in the Corps, has won more than four years in a row on camp during V. Lts. Tryon and Smith, be and Peak won the part in the semi-final the International Rifle matches at Caracas later this year, by 300 meter international match.

More than 150 top military and civilian men representing the Corps, National Guards and clubs affiliated with the National Rifle Association participated in the four-day



TOO SLOW—Here's a view of the Camp grid squad's first scrimmage Friday last week. Recovering from the line's initial charge, the defensive left end, foreground, is crashing in to stop Buddy Young as he prepares to take the handoff from

Quarterback Frank Simmons. This was one of the rough spots observed by Head Coach Jones that must be ironed out before the first game September 14 (Official USMC Photo).

RACK AND SACK



By Cpl. Amiel

IC Asks Bids Duty Contracts Reserve Officers

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all applies also to those who already have request- sion, but who have had from Headquarters.

700 contracts are ex- to be issued this fiscal eference will go to crit- icalties: naval aviation, electronics.

tion will not insure re- yond present expiration



MAIL CALL—Here's a familiar scene. A group of Reserves here for two weeks of summer training. playfully scrap over a package received from home

by one of the members. These Reserves will begin the final week of this year's training program Monday (Official USMC Photo).

Awards

TSgt. LEVI A. VANDERVOORT, 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines—Letter of Commendation from the Dept. of the Army for his work in a radiological safety unit during atomic tests on Eniwetok and Bikini atolls from January to May this year.



TSgt. Vandervoort

MAJ. THURSTON B. STIDHAM, 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines—Letter of Appreciation for his part in planning for the receipt and control of Korean POW's from neutral cus- todial forces. The letter commended his initiative and resourcefulness in supervising the personnel involved "in the sensitive repatriation problem."



Major Stidham

24-Year-Old Leatherneck Staff Sergeant Is Foster Father To 18-Year-Old Korean

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—At 24, SSgt. Harry R. Ritchie is father of an 18-year-old son. He's adopted a Korean orphan six years his junior.

Awards Presented WM Cagers Here

The remaining members of the Camp Lejeune Woman Marine basketball team that placed runner-up for the WM All-Marine title this year received certificates and medallions Saturday last week from Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller, commanding general of the 2nd Division and Marine Corps Base.

Here to receive their awards were: Ginny Fain, Nancy Meier, Frances DeCoito, Pat Smeltz, Angie Darby, Peggie Compton, Carole Lau and Margaret Cotrufo.

The sergeant, a bachelor at Headquarters, Marine Corps, here, met Huhng Buhn Kim while fighting in Korea. Kim, now 18, was interpreter for our forces, while Sgt. Ritchie was assigned to the 1st Marine Air Wing at Pohang.

After the shooting stopped, Kim and the sergeant became "brothers" in a common cause. They worked closely with CARE people and other relief organizations. Kim had the difficult job of deciding where the relief goods would help the most.

"That boy really did a job," said the sergeant. "He knew all the answers because, without parents, he had lived as a refugee himself."

The sergeant had to overcome a lot of red tape to get Kim to America, but his dogged tenacity finally paid off. After being denied a student visa because the quota was filled, Sgt. Ritchie filled out 35 documents to officially adopt the boy.

At the moment Kim is living in his "second" home on the Ritchie farm in Kingsport, Tenn.

INVITATION

Here's a "cordial invitation" from Acting Camp Chaplain Robert J. Schneek to all local ladies interested in joining the Protestant Women's Guild to attend a "coffee" at 10 a.m. Tuesday at MOQ 2614. Mrs. Marilyn Harris will serve as hostess.

Reunion

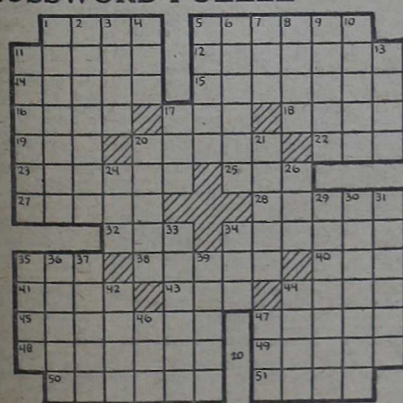
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Gen. Randolph McC. Pate; Lt. Gen. Gerald C. Thomas; Lt. Gen. Oliver P. Smith; Maj. Gen. Merritt A. "Red Mike" Edson; Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller, and Congressional Medal of Honor Winner Hector A. Cafferata Jr.

Entertainment followed the banquet with a show featuring Denise Darcel, Al Bernie and the Fontaine sisters. Afterwards there was dancing until the wee hours.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Clue by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

- 16—At this place
- 17—Limb
- 18—Possessive pronoun
- 19—Greek letter
- 20—Ventilated
- 21—Observe
- 22—Ruling in place of another
- 23—Corded cloth
- 27—Build
- 28—Undraped figures
- 32—Afternoon party
- 34—Toward rear of ship
- 35—House pet
- 38—Esne
- 40—Girl's name
- 41—Eager
- 42—Falsehood
- 43—Sift for portrait
- 45—Spun
- 47—Liquid
- 48—Plunder
- 49—Declares
- 50—Thought
- 51—Communists

Volume Colyum

Magazines cost money, but you can save your change by taking advantage of the wide selection at the Central library or your area bookshelf. It's all there. Check it over.

Among the new books available are:

NON FICTION

Life with the Met, by Helen Noble. Putnam, 250 pp.

When Helen Noble first came to the old yellow brick building at 39th and Broadway in search of a job she couldn't have known that she would be a valued and popular member of the staff for more than 30 years. First, she came to know the fascinating backstage realm as a member of the technical department; then as secretary to Edward Ziegler, the assistant general manager.

Boldness be My Friend by Richard Pape. Houghton Mifflin, 309 pp.

This is the most fantastic escape story of the war and a brutal picture of the kind of life where the soul is destroyed by the boredom of imprisonment and the bestiality of the Gestapo; where a man's all-consuming passion is to escape, escape, escape. From the moment the author is called into a special briefing in the wing commander's office to the moment when he stands on British soil again, his story sweeps the reader along in a torrent of excitement.

A Spark for My People, by Ella Earls Cotton. Exposition, 288 pp.

As a sociological autobiography of a Negro teacher, this book is the moving saga of a remarkable woman. For more than 40 years Mrs. Cotton taught in elementary schools of the deep South, and here she has etched an unforgettable picture of one woman's spiritual and physical pilgrimage toward truth and understanding. The book is at once a guiding light and a challenge to Negro teachers and leaders to accept the responsibility which is peculiarly theirs.

FICTION

Lights Across the Delaware, by David Taylor. Lippincott, 367 pp.

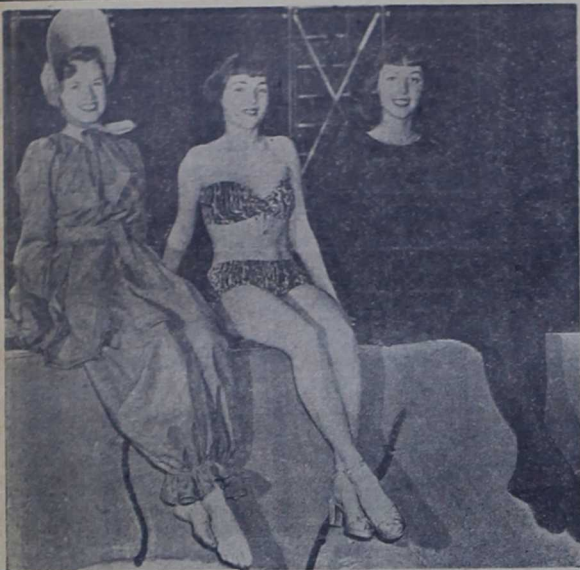
The Christmas season of 1776 brought little joy to the forlorn armies of Washington and less still to Phoebe Runnels, a spirited farm girl, torn between her devotion to the revolution and her pacifist Quaker lover. While Phoebe is the focus, the author doesn't confine his story to her, but includes other ordinary citizens like Phoebe's father and neighbors, who risk their lives for the revolution.

The Conquest of Don Pedro, by Harvey Ferguson. Morrow, 250 pp.

As a young man Leo Mendes moved from Manhattan's lower East Side to Santa Fe and another life. The time was immediately following the Civil war, when New Mexico was on the verge of change, balanced between the new and the old. Powerful Spanish families still ruled the land, resisting all inroads of American civilization.

This story concerns Paratroopers, but what happens to them could happen to a marine—perhaps to you!





TIMES HAVE CHANGED—These three members of the cast of the Water Follies are modeling three of the costumes used in the "Evolution of the Bathing Suit" skit. At left is the outfit they wore around 1870. The one in the middle is today's Bikini, and the one at right is the first one-piece suit. It was popular about 1915. The Follies comes to Lejeune Aug. 31 for three days.

80,000 Gallons Of Water To Be Pumped Into Field House For Giant Water Follies

The giant Water Follies coming to Lejeune Aug. 31-Sept. 2 is one of the largest indoor water shows in the world.

Champion divers, swimmers and aquatic comedians will perform in 80,000 gallons of water.

pumped into Goettge Memorial field house. The massive portable pools and stage contain over 1,700 pieces of metal and lumber and take nine to 10 hours to assemble.

The two-and-a-half hour show will feature dozens of bathing beauties, who will perform in water and on-stage ballets.

The Dwight sisters, two of the stars of the show, are an eye-catching twosome from St. Petersburg, Fla. They are widely known for their flawless water

ballet routines.

The Dwight sisters began swimming when Mary was six and Francis was five. They are now 21 and 20. This will be their second tour with the show. They recently performed at Cypress Gardens with Esther Williams in "Easy To Love," a movie now being shown on Lejeune screens.

Mary was recently selected "Miss St. Petersburg," and "Queen of the Orange Festival."

Other stars in the show include Emil Hotte, French-Canadian acrobatic diving star; Comedian Eddie Rose, who starred in the New York World's Fair aquacade; Roger Nadeau, New England diving champion; Stanley Dudak, California state diving champion; Charley Aitken of Rio de Janeiro, and Johnny Edwards, New York state diving champion.

The Follies is not just a water show alone. It includes a stage show featuring costumed production numbers with singing and dancing stars, including Mary Dane, who has appeared in several Broadway musicals, Renald and Rudy, hand-balancing act, and others.

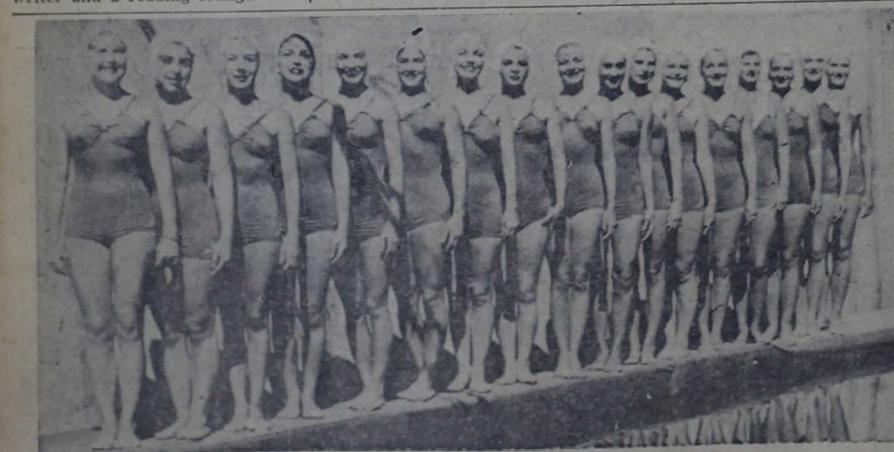
Reserved seats are now on sale for \$1.10. General admission will be 50 cents. They can be bought at unit Special Services offices, Camp Special Services facilities, both Jacksonville USO's and Radio Station WJNC.

Wilmington USO Plans Picnic Sunday

It'll be picnic time at the Wilmington USO Sunday when the club and its Service Organization hostesses entertain their men at Mount Misery. The time: 5:30 p. m.

Wednesday the club has scheduled a watermelon party and for Thursday is planned the monthly birthday party for all servicemen and GSO girls whose birthdays are in August.

Daily services offered include checking, showers, shaves, pressing, writing material, stamps, phones, information, counselling, shopping service, rest in the cot room, package wrapping, typewriter and a reading lounge.



THE LINEUP—Seventeen (count 'em) gals from the Water Follies cast line up for the camera. They'll be featured in the water ballet scenes and as a chorus line for other parts of the two-and-a-

half-hour show. They were all carefully selected for the show according to their aquatic ability as well as for other, more obvious reasons.

Feature Playdates

TITLE	DI	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGO	IA	CT	OA	OM
Prisoner Of War											
Thunder Over The Plains											
Bandwagon										19	19
Quicksand										19	20
Guy With A Grin										19	20
The Promoter										19	20
Take The High Ground										19	20
On Our Merry Way										19	20
Flame And The Flesh										19	20
Tober The Great										19	20
Easy To Love										19	20
Swamp Fire										19	20
Island Rescue										19	20
Crossed Swords										19	20
Gog										19	20
A Bullet Is Waiting										19	20
Jungle Gents										19	20
Conquest Of Everest										19	20
The Blazing Forest										19	20
Man In The White Suit										19	20
The Big Wheel										19	20
Thunder In The East										19	20

DRIVE-IN (DI) — One-half hour after sunset, Daily.
ONSLow BEACH (OB) — 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — 6 and 8 p.m., Mon. through Sat.; Sundays and holidays, 2 and 8 p.m.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1 p.m. (Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.
RIFLE RANGE (RR) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sunset, Daily.
MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sunset, Daily.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — One-half hour after sunset, Daily.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors one-half hour after sunset, Daily.
CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, and 8:30 p.m.
OPEN AIR (OA) — By Ft. One-half hour after sunset, Daily.
OFFICERS MESS (OM) — One-half hour after sunset, Daily.
RANGE (CR) — Indoor Leadership School, 7:30 p.m. Air Facility, Petterfield hangar, 8:30 p.m. Daily.

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: (Saturday) Here Comes Trouble and Planet No. 5 at 2 p. m. only.
 MONTFORD POINT: (Saturday) Tobor The Great at 2 p. m.

This Week's Movie Review

PRISONER OF WAR (1 1/2 Belts)
 This picture picks up the subject of dramatic possibilities, but they are never developed. Instead, it turns out to be the run-of-the-mill adventure with pat situations and typed characters. Ronald Reagan accepts an extremely dangerous mission with neither enthusiasm nor reluctance. His job is to find out the efficiency of the Communists' methods of breaking down morale and getting information from captured American soldiers.

THUNDER OVER THE PLAINS (2 Belts)
 Hi yo Randy, Scott that is, is away in a shower of bullets and flying hoofs. Scott, a captain in the Union Army, returns to his native Texas to reluctantly enforce the legal rights of the carpet baggers. His wife, Phyllis, is busy tending off the affections of Lex Barker.

THE BANDWAGON (3 Belts)
 This is top-ranking Technicolor musical starring Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse, and Jack Buchanan. Fred plays a star whose career is on the down-grade trying to regain his former fame in a Broadway musical. Cyd Charisse plays the popular musical star chosen as his leading lady.

QUICKSAND (1 1/2 Belts)
 A crooked dame can bring much pain to the moral of this sad tale. Auto mechanic Mickey Rooney gets into a scheme with a scheming waitress, Jeanne Cagney. Mickey soon finds his love affair economically strenuous. So, he takes money from the cash register, pawns the car and finally in exasperation ends up almost strangling his employer. He finally surrenders knowing that Barbara Bates still has faith in him and that his jail sentence is long enough to figure the whole thing out.

GUY WITH A GRIN
 This is an oldie starring James Stewart.

THE PROMOTER (3 Belts)
 Alec Guinness, Glynis Johns and Valerie Hobson star in this excellent British comedy. It is the story of a unknown young man, Guinness, who is determined to be a success both socially and economically.

TAKE THE HIGH GROUND (2 Belts)
 This film attempts to give a clear picture of Army basic training. Richard Widmark portrays a tough sergeant assisted in the recruit training by his friend Karl Malden, a somewhat motherly sergeant. The two tangle over Elaine Stewart and Widmark's methods of dealing with the troops. Many characters in the film are not fully developed because of the documentary treatment of the story.

ON OUR MERRY WAY
 Another oldie also starring James Stewart.

FLAME AND THE FLESH (3 Belts)
 Lana Turner, a shady lady in Naples, enters the lives of Pier Angeli, Carlos Thompson and Bonar Colleano. Carlos, a handsome, nightclub singer with a super ego, falls into Lana's clutches, literally speaking. They run off together leaving Thompson's friend, Colleano, who worships Lana, and Pier, Thompson's devoted fiancée, Carlos' former lover boy, is paid off for his earlier wanderings when Lana turns loose the green-eyed monster. It seems her affairs are covered up in a night of hearing. The cast give skillful performances aided by excellent Technicolor photography.

TOBOR THE GREAT
 The story about the relationship between a 10-year-old boy and a mechanical man created by his scientist-grandfather, starring Billy Chapin and Taylor Holmes.

EASY TO LOVE (2 Belts)
 It's an aquatic musical starring Esther Williams, Van Johnson and Tony Martin. Although the story line is jumpy and the plot isn't novel, the film contains numerous water spectacles in colorful Cypress Gardens plus the singing of Tony Martin. The screenplay is light and entertaining, the actors give capable performances and there is the beauty of the Gardens' wonders filmed in Technicolor.

SWAMP FIRE
 Johnny Weissmuller stars in this British comedy. It is the story of a British agent, Herbert, who is sent to a remote island to investigate the activities of a villainous scientist. The film is a serious attempt to uncover the truth about the activities of a villainous scientist. The film is a serious attempt to uncover the truth about the activities of a villainous scientist.

CROSSED SWORDS
 The film is an Italian production starring Errol Flynn, Gina Lollobrigida, and Cesare Danova. The movie is a serious attempt to uncover the truth about the activities of a villainous scientist. The film is a serious attempt to uncover the truth about the activities of a villainous scientist.

COG (2 1/2 Belts)
 Gog is another science-fictioning Richard Egan, as a security agent and Herbert, the leading scientist. The film is a serious attempt to uncover the truth about the activities of a villainous scientist. The film is a serious attempt to uncover the truth about the activities of a villainous scientist.

JUNGLE GENTS
 Leo Gorcey and Huntz Hall star in this one.

CONQUEST OF EVEREST
 This is a British documentary, loosely by United Artists. It is a serious attempt to uncover the truth about the activities of a villainous scientist. The film is a serious attempt to uncover the truth about the activities of a villainous scientist.

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MAN IN THE WHITE SUIT
 Alec Guinness, Joan Collins, and Cecil Parker star in this one. It is a serious attempt to uncover the truth about the activities of a villainous scientist. The film is a serious attempt to uncover the truth about the activities of a villainous scientist.

THE BIG WHEEL
 Mickey Rooney plays a car driver in this one. It is a serious attempt to uncover the truth about the activities of a villainous scientist. The film is a serious attempt to uncover the truth about the activities of a villainous scientist.

THUNDER IN THE EAST
 Money-wise Adventure into a land of Ghandahar. Here, he meets a blind Englishman, a French adventurer, and a local leader. The film is a serious attempt to uncover the truth about the activities of a villainous scientist. The film is a serious attempt to uncover the truth about the activities of a villainous scientist.

—BY CPL. BOB

The Speed You Crave May Dig Your Grave