

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1957

NO. 7

Flying Club Pilots Descend On Base

Camp Lejeune will play host to more than 200 flying enthusiasts Sunday during a scheduled "fly-in" of the North Carolina Flying Club.

The club members, all light plane pilots or owners, are scheduled to arrive at MCAF, Peterfield Point, in their aircraft at about 10 a.m. Sunday. They will be met at the Air Facility by MCAF officers and Col. Paul Drake, chief of staff of MCB, who is also a member of the club and a flying enthusiast.

From the minute the props on the light planes stop churning

until the take-off signal is given later in the afternoon, a full slate of events will occupy the club members.

First on the agenda is a tour of various aircraft including an R4Q or "flying boxcar." Then the visitors will board buses for a tour of Camp Lejeune's main area, including MCB headquarters, Division headquarters, Paradise Point and the Naval Hospital.

Also scheduled is a stop at the Field House where a display of weapons, equipment and vehicles will be viewed. From this point, the visitors will return to MCAF. Marine escorts on each bus will point out the points of interest along the tour route.

A lunch for the visiting pilots and friends is slated for 12:30 p.m. Also scheduled is a fly-over by jet squadrons from the Marine Corps Air station at Cherry Point, which will serve as a greeting salute from Marines in the 2nd Air Wing.

The light planes are expected to begin returning to their home ports late in the afternoon.

Basketball Players To Be Replaced By Elephants, Jugglers

Roars of the wild animals will replace cheering crowds at the Goettge Memorial field house on March 12, when Camp Lejeune hosts the Polack Brothers' Circus.

The field house, which hosts basketball games, boxing matches and ice shows, will take on a new air, and the basketball courts will be literally covered by a three-ring circus.

Wild animal acts, horses, elephants, seals, dogs, trapeze and slack wire artists, high perchers, jugglers and clowns will perform, while vendors wander up the aisles with cries of "pop corn, peanuts, hot dogs, sodas and cotton candy."

There will be a matinee and evening show each day. The first will start at 2 p.m., and the evening show at 8 p.m.

Doors will open one hour before each show, and tickets may be purchased at 50 cents apiece at all Marine Corps Exchanges, the Base commissary, Base theater, Paradise Point officer's club, Staff NCO club, Tarawa Terrace, Camp Knox and Camp Geiger Recreation centers, the U. S. Naval Hospital and at the field house.

There will be no reservations.

The acts to be presented have appeared for the past years in circuses, television shows, Shrine Conventions and at the Steel Pier in Atlantic City.

HOLIDAY ROUTINE

Holiday routine will prevail within this base on Friday, February 22, in honor of George Washington's birthday.

On this legal holiday a national salute of 21 guns will be fired at 12 noon by MP Bn., by order of Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger.

The main Exchange will be closed in observance of the holiday, as well as the Camp Sales Commissary.

Fewer MSgts., More Staffs And Officers

The coming year should see a welcome number of promotions for Marines here and elsewhere, according to the Navy Times.

It is estimated that there are openings for 885 technical sergeants, 2,527 staff sergeants, and 8,976 sergeants.

The E-7 rating is over strength and will be reduced by 139, using the post-Korea policy of appointing less master sergeants than leave the grade.

Plans for Marine officers call for increases over last year in all grades except generals and majors.

It is expected that two promotions will be made to major generals and above, five to brigadier general, 69 to colonel, 132 to lieutenant colonel, 148 to major, 751 to captain, and 2,344 to first lieutenant.

Proposed warrant officer promotions were not listed although it was shown that the expected personnel requirements were less than the present count.

However, warrant officers are being given a chance to qualify for appointment to LDO.

Advance Echelon Reques Island; Morehead

Advance echelon of the Marine Amphibious Training embarked last weekend for head City, N. C., and the Cherry Air Station, Cherry Point, for its tropical training.

General hundred Marines, command of Lt. Col. R. have been sent ahead in preparation for the arrival of the main body of the training party next month. The party will ready camp and install principal communications, so that the Amphibious Group, commanded by Gen. Austin R. Brunelli, can commence its training immediately upon arrival.

The advance party embarked the USS Hermitage and City. A smaller group from Cherry Point by air.

Enlistment Needed Reenlistment; Be Cancelled

Requesting a specific enlistment for reenlistment must ensure that the intention of prospective enlistee is firm, for a definite intention, for a definite intention, must be made before a request is made to Headquarters Marine Corps.

It has been noted in the past that more than 50 per cent of personnel requesting a certain duty assignment upon approval of commanding officer.

Enlistment may be cancelled if request is disapproved or if enlistment is not received prior to expiration of enlistment.

Quartermaster General Arrives For Orientation Visit

Quartermaster General of the Marine Corps, Maj. Gen. Ion M. Bethel, is expected to arrive at the Marine Corps Air Facility, Peterfield Point, next Monday afternoon for a general orientation visit.

General and his wife will be accompanied by Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger, commanding general, Marine Corps; Col. Leroy Hauser, deputy officer, and an honor guard composed of members of the 1st Marine Division, 1st Marine Division, 1st Marine Division.

During his two-day visit, he will have a briefing with Marine Corps staff officers, a conference with Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Jr., and make an inspection of the Marine Corps Supply Depot, Montford Point, and Camp Knox and Camp Geiger.



GENERAL'S AIDE—Luther Caughron, age 14, a Life Scout of Camp Lejeune Troop 390, receives an aquillette from Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger, Base commanding general, designating him as "Aide for a Day." The Scout remained with the general in the morning and toured the Base in the afternoon. The day's activities were closed with a Court of Honor at the City Hall in Jacksonville. The award was made in conjunction with National Boy Scout week.

Explorer Scout Of Troop 390 Aide-For-Day To Base CG

Luther Caughron, age 14, an Explorer Scout of Camp Lejeune Troop 390, was "Aide for a Day" to Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger, Base commanding general, last Wednesday.

This honorary position was awarded in conjunction with National Scout Week and marked the first time that a Scout has received this honor here.

Caughron remained in the general's office during the morning and went on a tour of the Base, including ITR, in the afternoon.

Night's activities included dinner and a Court of Honor at the city hall in Jacksonville.

Caughron was among 13 Scouts selected for honorary positions from the Onslow County Scout district.

These Scouts were nominated by their Scoutmasters and final selections were made by the District Camping Activities committee of which TSgt. Phil Flanagan of H&S Co., 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines, is chairman.

Final selections for the honorary positions were made by taking into consideration the Scout's standing in church and school activities, civic interests, hobbies and Scout record.

A Life Scout, Caughron has been with the Lejeune troop for two years and has received numerous awards for his work, and is also a member of the Junior National Rifle Association.

General Burger was well pleased with his aide and stated, "As long as Scouting exists with this type of young men, I have no fear for the future of our country."

Reduced Bus Fare Remains In Effect

Reduced round trip furlough fares have been extended through July 31, 1957, by motor bus carriers for the benefit of all active duty personnel traveling in uniform.

Motor bus carriers will continue to grant tax-exempt reduced round trip fares under the following conditions:

The service member must be traveling in uniform, on written authority for leave, pass, or furlough.

The initial trip must begin within 30 days from the date of sale, and the return trip is limited to three months in addition to date of sale.

Furlough fares will include regular stop-over and baggage privileges.

These rates will not apply for travel under orders, travel out of uniform, and one-way travel.



MAJ. GEN. ION M. BETHEL
Quartermaster General



FOURTEEN YEARS OLD—Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Earnshaw, deputy Base commander, cuts the birthday cake at the Women Marines' mess hall during ceremonies held there last Wednesday. Capt. Mary Sue Mock, commanding officer, Women Marine Company, center, and MSgt. Jean Dickens stand ready to receive their slice of the ceremonial cake.

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If you ask me...

WHAT IS YOUR FIRST IMPRESSION OF CAMP LEJEUNE?

(Asked of personnel reporting in at Joint Reception Center.)

PFC THOMAS J. LOUGHLIN—I'm rather amazed at the vastness and completeness of the place. It has everything a Marine needs to make a tour of duty here an enjoyable one. I was also deeply impressed by the efficiency of the personnel who processed me at the reception center. I'm looking forward to a pleasant tour here.



SGT. EDWARD A. KOSS—I'd like to answer that question with a personal "thank you" to all the people I came in contact with while reporting in. Everything and everybody seemed very efficient. Also the people who assisted me at the gate were very courteous and helpful.



PFC DAVID M. BONDS—The thing that registered hardest with me is the cleanliness of Camp Lejeune. It surpasses any other base I've been to by far in this respect, and it certainly made a good impression on me. Also, if everybody at Camp Lejeune is as sharp as the gate, I'm looking forward to a tour of duty here.



CPL. HERBERT A. HOECHSTENBACH—Well, so far I'm impressed with the neat appearance of the people, the buildings, and the grounds. Neatness seems to be prevalent here. This all helps to make the base attractive, and that is something to really be proud of. Also, the sentries at the gate were most helpful by giving me directions and explaining some of the things expected of a Marine at Camp Lejeune.



SGT. WILLIAM J. PHILLIPS—After being here for about five minutes, all I can say is, "Boy, this place sure is big." It's quite a ways from the main gate to mainside, and I'm just wondering how much farther I'll have to travel before I'm assigned to a unit and get settled down.



The 1st Marine Division received the Presidential Unit Citation for Guadalcanal; the 2nd Marine Division for Tarawa, and the 4th Marine Division for the Saipan-Tinian Island campaign.

Planes, Trains, Buses—Safe, Speedy, Sure

Transportation To All Points Available Here

It may be true that an Army travels on its stomach, but Marines here are offered more comfortable and faster transportation when heading home on leave, or preparing to depart for a new duty station.

Centrally located, the Transportation Building (Bldg. 325) has apparently escaped notice of many Marines, who don't realize what is inside. A one-story structure, it houses the offices of commercial airlines, railroads and buses, specifically there for use of Marines.

Assuming the Leatherneck knows where he wants to go, when he wants to leave and how he desires to travel, the rest is easy.

Representing all scheduled airlines is Joseph S. Gurganis; Giles R. Kornegay is the railroad agent, and Harry B. Curtis is the bus-line representative.

The fastest way to travel is by air. Reservations may be made to any point of the world, and on any scheduled airlines. Tickets have been sold to Marines going to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, San Juan, Puerto Rico and to Rio de Janeiro. Planes leave from New Bern, Wilmington and Kingston.

Reservations for flights should be made a week in advance. The air-line agent will check to see which airport is located nearest the desired destination. Special 30-day rates are in-

terest to native Californians, who may fly from here to the coast and back at a reduced rate, providing the round trip takes place within a 30-day time limit.

Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursday, wives travelling with their husbands may travel at half fare. Children under two may travel free.

Servicemen on orders are allowed 66 pounds of baggage free, providing they present a copy of their transfer orders. Otherwise, the baggage weight limit is 45 pounds of free weight.

The airline office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., six days a week. It is closed Sundays.

For those traveling north by rail, trains leave from Rocky Mount. Trains going south leave from Wilmington.

Reservations for Pullman or coach should be made four or five days in advance. Free luggage weight is 150 pounds, with a slight charge for any amount over.

Round trip tickets for men or women travelling in uniform are just a few dollars more than generally charged for a one-way fare, with the military reduced rates recently extended for a six-month period.

Tickets are on sale at the Transportation Building office for anywhere in the country on trains. Children under five travel free. Additional information may be received by calling 7-5654. Hours for the railroad agent are



ON LEAVE AND LEAVING—Pvt. Fred Wallace, recently from the U. S. Naval hospital, ponders the question of transportation home for leave. Agents representing the airlines, train buses aid him in making his choice. Left to right: Harry Kornegay, railroad, and Harry Gurganis, the screen, airline manager. All three offices are located in the Transportation building.

from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., except Saturday and Sunday, when the rail office is closed.

Tickets may be purchased for any city in the United States, and for some parts of Canada, and may also be bought from a distant city to here, if the traveller desires. Stop-overs are allowed on the ticket.

Baggage weight allows 150 pounds per ticket. Children under five travel free; children between the ages of five and 12 travel at half-fare.

Buses to Jacksonville, N. C., travel every hour on the half-hour in the morning and every half hour in the afternoon. When needed, more buses are added to the schedule to carry the overflow.

The office is open seven days a week, from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. For additional information call 7-5541.

Timetables, bus schedules and flight schedules are available at the Transportation Building at all times, and all three agents invite potential travellers to take these folders free, for future reference.

Another building, Transportation offices, will be at Camp Geiger on February 1.

Military Personnel Require Approval For TV Appearances

Personnel desiring to appear on national network TV programs the future must first have approval of the office of the Chief of Defense, according to Defense Department Directive.

The Navy Times reports a policy that members of the Armed Forces can continue appearing on local television programs regional shows if they have approval of the Secretary of Defense.

Defense warned that service and women taking part in participation shows are responsible for conducting themselves to reflect credit upon themselves and the military profession.

Only the Secretary of Defense can approve the appearance of a serviceman or woman on a television program.

HONOR COMPANY MARCHES

Divvy Drum Corps Entertains During Inaugural Ceremony

Starting off the day with a rousing martial air, the Division Band and composite company stole many of the honors at North Carolina Governor Luther Hodges' Inauguration parade in Raleigh last Thursday.

At 9 a.m., while most Raleigh residents were drinking a first cup of coffee, the Division Band serenaded the citizens with the Marine's Hymn.

Dress blues were the uniform of the day as the 109-man band and 156-man honor company formed in front of Governor Hodges' mansion to escort him to his inauguration.

Along with various high school bands, a battalion of the 82nd Airborne Division, and units of the North Carolina National Guard, the Division honor company escorted Governor Hodges through the streets to the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium.

While ceremonies were taking place inside the auditorium, the Marines formed in front of the building and the band entertained those who were unable to get

seats. At 1 p.m., the Governor, accompanied by his wife and family, took his seat in the reviewing stand and the actual parade began.

In perfect formation the Marines marched through the street crowded with onlookers who had nothing but praise for the smart-stepping Leathernecks.

Led by Maj. Herbert L. Wilkerson, commanding officer of NCO Leadership School, the dress blue-clad Marines were the talk of the parade.

Rain threatened to put a damper on the fine exhibition of marching precision given by the Marines, but it held off just long enough for the Lejeune men to reach their buses at the end of the parade route.

Officers of the North Carolina National Guard and the Ft. Bragg-based 82nd Airborne Division also were very impressed with the Marines' demonstration. As one National Guard officer said, "If they aren't a drill team, they should be."



HONOR COMPANY—Marines of the Division who honored North Carolina Governor Luther Hodges at his inauguration parade stand in wait during ceremonies at the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium. The 109-piece band and 156-man composite company, commanded by Maj. Herbert L. Wilkerson, received many plaudits from viewers of the parade.

Simulated Atom Warhead Awes Guests At Exercise

Guests and dependents of the 2nd Bn., Second Marine Division were treated to a rare demonstration January 31 at the simulated combat area. Marines ignited a simulated "atomic" blast. Over 100 onlookers rubbed their eyes as they considered the circumstances which led to the explosion.

Two minutes before, a Marine infantryman had approached the marker, carrying what appeared to be nothing but a U. S. Caliber .30 M-1 (plus a few small attachments). The rifleman aimed his weapon in the black sky at a 45-degree angle, had some trouble pulling back the bolt, and as the restless spectators waited, cocked the piece and fired.

The sound of a rifle report, then silence. Then, suddenly and unexpectedly, explosive hues of white, red and yellow illuminated a battalion of crouching Marines in a staggered line of trenches. The mushrooming mass of color was immediately followed by a deafening roar, and spectators gasped in unison that such destructive force should come from the mouth of a single M-1.

Was this the atomic-powered rifle of tomorrow, the Marine Corps most closely-guarded secret weapon?

A voice boomed over the loudspeaker. Lt. Col. Walter Holoman, directing the proceedings, dispelled any notion of an atomic-powered rifle. A special charge had been set in the field, he explained, synchronized to go off following the rifle shot. The crowd broke into

happy, relieved laughter, an entertaining scare.

This was the feature of a demonstration by infantry and crew-served weapons of the 2nd Bn., Second Marines. The exercise, which started with a held the interest of its audience throughout, was based on final protective line technique played by Marine combat troops.

Next, the individual showed their prowess, each an opportunity to let go sustained fire. Browning machine guns, .30 caliber light machine guns, "Bazookas," and their turn lighted up the

Finally, to demonstrate the firepower of an infantry unit using organic weapons, members of the 2nd Bn., Second Marines, opened up with everything they had on the final problem. The sky was showered with tracers and rockets. It was that an aggressor attack, which in from a distance of several yards would be crushed by troops annihilated.

The demonstration showed that their husbands' fathers and sons were conducting on during the current regimental training. It served the culmination of two weeks of live firing and night firing drills.

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Rifle Team This Week Feature Matches

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Division Rifle and Pistol
announced this week in
Bulletin 3592.

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match and the Edson
later this year.

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R IN FEBRUARY—In anticipation of a forthcoming liberty
Caribbean, men of the Eighth Marines, principal ground unit
tribious Training Group 1-57, donned summer tropicals for
action by regimental commander, Col. T. J. Colley, covered.
will be the prescribed uniform for liberty in the Caribbean
training and operations there in March and April. First Lt.
Mattmiller, leader of "Alpha" Company's 1st Platoon, com-
panies Colonel Colley in the inspection of the platoon.



LIFE ON SNOWSHOES—A part of the training received by Staging Regiment at Pickel Meadows. A two-day war is conducted high in the Sierra Nevadas as part of the training. Trainees and equipment are transported part way up the mountains by "otter." The rest of the climb is on snowshoes.

OLD MAN WINTER

Icy Mountain Maneuvers Conducted By Marine Unit

During the early months of the Korean war, the Marine Corps learned to fear the Korean winter far more than they feared enemy bullets. The hard, cold winters of the war-torn country claimed more limbs of United Nation's troops than did enemy steel.

Forst-bite; lack of appropriate clothing; inadequate training; lack of cold weather training, all were against the American fighting man in the Far East at that time.

Preventing a repeat performance of those months, men now being transferred to the Pacific receive a training and processing period lasting from 20-30 days.

Seven days of this period are spent at the Cold Weather Training Center, Bridgeport, Calif. The training is conducted during the winter months which are comparable to those of the Arctic area.

Each draft is made up of about 1,500 men, or seven companies. During the week of cold weather training, the men are lectured, qualified with the rifle, and participate in cold-weather maneuvers and exercises.

Probably the largest single group of men receiving this training are from the neighboring Second Infantry Training Regiment. These men complete Individual Combat Training after "boot" camp, and some of them are assigned to an overseas draft.

Marines Cautioned On Lending Charge

Marine Corps Base sounded a word of caution this week to Marines who might be thinking of making loans through so-called loan or finance companies.

Personal loans may normally be transacted at banks, savings and loan associations, credit unions and trust companies, with little or no risk to the borrower.

These institutions generally require some proof of credit or collateral to protect themselves, and charge as interest the usual six per cent which North Carolina laws allow.

In addition to these companies, there are firms which are commonly referred to as loan or finance companies.

These firms will sometimes lend money to individuals with very little credit investigation or delay. However, there may be charges in addition to the regular six per cent interest rate.

Most loan companies require the borrower to carry life, accident and health, and hospitalization insurance for the duration of the loan.

The companies then may add the insurance premium, a fee for writing the policy, and the legal interest of both the amount of the note.

According to Base Bulletin 5800, an example shows the case of an individual borrowing \$100 from a loan company.

The borrower could be required to make 12 monthly payments of \$14.20, totaling \$169.44, in order to borrow \$100. Of this \$169.44, approximately \$58 will be payment on premiums, fees, and interest on the necessary insurance.

The same amount might be borrowed from other type commercial lending institutions and be repaid in six monthly payments of \$17.70, totaling \$106.20.

In the case of servicemen, special insurance is usually unwar-

ranted, when the borrower is due to remain in the service for the full period of the loan.

In the first place, servicemen are entitled to government hospitalization, and continue to be paid as usual.

Moreover, servicemen normally receive disability pay if disabled. In some cases, the requirement for insurance seems to be a means of obtaining higher profits from the transaction in the form of commissions and fees from the sale of insurance to the servicemen.

There have been instances where local merchants have referred servicemen to these loan companies when their installment payments on purchases had become delinquent.

In some cases, the check received from the loan company was made payable to the merchant and borrower jointly, and could be used to satisfy the debt of the merchant only.

This situation should be fully understood by anyone planning to obtain a loan, as it is legal but could be expensive.

There are several other sources for loans, especially in an emergency situation or family assistance in a crisis. The Navy Relief Society and the Red Cross can help in many situations where the loan is not just for private convenience.

Banks and many commercial lending institutions other than finance companies lend money to servicemen for approved purposes without the necessity of expensive and undesirable insurance.

1200 Sheepskins

Service Is 'By-Word' Of School

(This is the second of three articles concerning service schools available at Montford Point.)

By SGT. JAMES V. GRAHAM
GLOBE Staff Writer

Supply School Company, a descendant of the old Quartermaster School, is now a major component of Marine Corps Supply Schools, Montford Point.

It is expected that approximately 1200 students will receive their diplomas from this school during 1957, with about 285 of these being officers. This is significant in the fact that officers graduated from the supply and disbursing courses this year will represent about 20 per cent of these billets in the Marine Corps.

Maj. W. C. Kirk, officer in charge, heads a staff of 16 officers and 58 enlisted men in the instructing of the 300 students presently enrolled in the various courses.

The formal mission of the Supply School Company is the training of disbursing and supply officers who are entered on a two-year detail of that duty and Staff NCO's in advanced warehousing administration, supply and disbursing courses.

Regular officers assigned to these courses are designated by name by the Commandant of the Marine Corps in line with the Corps' Career Management plan. Staff NCO's are assigned from all major commands in the Corps in accordance with quotas set by the Commandant.

Personnel attending the supply courses receive a well-rounded view of the supply field with the officers' courses going into detail. Officers are thoroughly trained in unit supply, 'retail' supply operations and receive a

complete analysis of 'depot' wholesale operations.

In addition, officers are familiarized with the more technical areas of the field, such as passenger transportation, procurement and subsistence.

Officer courses are slanted toward the managerial aspect of the field with the Staff NCO instruction aimed at the supervision angle.

The informal load of the school company is locally generated and classes are begun upon request of FMFLant.

These classes include stockman's courses and supply clerk classes. These courses are for sergeants and below with instruction leaning toward the basic principles of the field. The school expects to graduate about 60

Marines from each subject this year.

Supply School Company also conducts classes for clerk typists for Marine Corps Base personnel. There will be four classes in this subject this year with some of the students coming directly to the school from ITR.

The school will feel the weight of the Reserve workload this summer. It will furnish Reserve summer field training for two Woman Marine Supply platoons, three WM Disbursing platoons and one Supply Battalion.

The general meaning of the word 'supply' is service and the Supply School Company of Marine Corps Supply Schools, Montford Point, is striving to do just that.



ADVANCED WAREHOUSING ADMINISTRATION—TSgt. Jack C. Myrick, with pointer, an instructor in the Advanced Warehousing course given for Staff NCO's at Supply School Company, is holding a group discussion of a warehousing problem concerning storage and material management. Joining in the discussion are, left to right, SSgt. Charles L. Bryant, Camp Pendleton; Myrick; SSgt. W. W. Strong, Camp Pendleton; SSgt. C. T. Hedrick, Portsmouth, Va., and SSgt. W. H. L. Henson, Division. All but Myrick are students at the school.

Short Rounds

According to BuMed's Medical News Letter for this month, shivering is an involuntary skeletal motor activity which can increase a man's "metabolic heat production up to five times the basal level." In other words, it is one of the body's defenses against cold, and therefore considered useful. (Shivering is useful?)

SSgt. Joe Kortum, attached to the Marine Recruiting Station in St. Louis, Mo., took a five-day leave last week, in order to march 100 miles accompanied by an English bulldog named "Enzio." Kortum took annual leave and volunteered to hike for the March of Dimes campaign. For failing to complete the 100-mile hike, "Enzio" was court martialled and sentenced to three days' confinement in the local brig. The CO of the unit decided "Enzio" could keep his rank because of the pleas of five-year-old Cynthia Jones, this year's Polio Poster Girl of St. Louis.

The Marine Corps Equipment Board at Quantico is now conducting an extensive test of the Army's newly-adopted M-60 machine gun, which fires 600 rounds a minute, and weighs only 23 pounds. It will be tested under amphibious conditions.

A young woman in a southern town had a good excuse for not answering a summons for jury duty. She wrote: "Dear Sir: I appreciate your confidence in me. I beg of you to release me from jury duty... as I am only seven years old, and attend the third grade." In another southern town, another young woman noticed her cat missing while doing her wash. The cat couldn't hear her call, for the cat was deaf. The young woman soon heard from the cat, however. She pulled out the plug in her automatic washer and dragged out the soggy pet undamaged—and very clean.

All Marines who claim that they can understand, speak, read or write another lingo besides English and pig-latin, are going to be given language proficiency tests. Headquarters has decided. Marines with foreign ability are given an MOS in language. Failure to pass the test would remove the language MOS. (Gomen-nasai!)

A patient in a mental hospital in Ipswich, England, recently won \$84,000 in a football pool. That raised the problem of his right to spend the money. But one problem the patient won't have that he would have in similar circumstances in the U. S. is taxes. Football pools are legal in Britain and winnings non-taxable. (And they consider him crazy???)

Marine Corps recruiting will get a nation-wide boost this month, for every sign-equipped U. S. mail truck will feature the poster, "The Marine Corps Builds Men."

Income Tax Time again, and the Legal Assistance Officers of Division and Marine Corps Base are starting to pull their hair out over the people coming into their office. One such lad entered the MCB office with his W-2 form. His was a sad tale. It seems he believed the W-2 form was a receipt of taxes he had paid. He believed this for the past five years. Each year he received said form, he ripped it up, thinking his tax was paid. (He REALLY needed legal assistance!) ... Then there was the lady who wanted to know if she was the head of the household. She was single. The way she figured, she owned a house, and was the only one in it. ... Well, if she wasn't the head of the household, who was? (She was, through her own calculations, deducting \$1,200 instead of the allotted \$600!) ... Reminds us of the envelope addressed to the Board of ETERNAL Revenue!

State Income Tax Laws Apply To Many Marines

(This is the second article on State income tax requirements. More information will be published as it becomes available from AFPS.)

More information concerning state taxes was released this week in an AFPS bulletin.

ARKANSAS—You must file if single and have a gross income of \$2,500, or married with gross of \$3,500, minus \$600 for each dependent. Returns must be filed by May 15. Department of Revenue, Little Rock, Ark. Active duty pay is not counted as gross income.

IOWA—If single, and has a net income of \$1,125 or married with earning of \$1,750 or more. A single man is allowed a \$12 deduction from his payment; the head of a family deducts \$24, plus \$12 for each dependent. Returns must be filed by April 30, to State Tax Commission, Income Tax Division, State Office Building, Des Moines, Iowa. Military pay not deductible.

LOUISIANA—File a return on \$6,000 or more. Single with net income of \$2,500 or married with net income of \$5,000.

A single man in Louisiana is allowed \$2,500 exemption. The head of a family deducts \$5,000, plus \$400 for each dependent. Returns must be in by May 15, to State of Louisiana, Department of Revenue, Baton Rouge, La. Payments in installments or with return. Military pay not deductible.

MASSACHUSETTS—File on earnings of \$2,000 or more, or on other taxable income as gifts, of any amount. A \$2,000 exemption plus \$500 for wife, and \$400 for each additional dependent. File by April 15, to the Commonwealth of Mass., Income Tax Division, 40 Court St., Boston, Mass. Military pay not deductible.

MINNESOTA—Allows a single man \$1,000, or a married man \$2,000. A single man deducts \$10 from his payment, the head of a household \$30, plus \$10 for each dependent. Returns filed by April 15, to State of Minn., Department of Taxation, Sixth St., at Jackson, St. Paul, Minn. Military personnel can deduct \$3,000 active service pay from gross income.

MISSISSIPPI—File if single and earn more than \$4,000, or married with \$6,000. No deduction for dependents. File by April 15 with State Tax Commission, Jackson, Miss.

MISSOURI—File if single and have a gross income of \$1,200 or more, or married with \$2,400 or more. Single men take a \$1,200 exemption, the head of a family \$2,400 and \$400 for each dependent. Returns filed by April 15, State of Missouri, Dept. of Revenue, P. O. Box 629, Jefferson City, Mo. Payments must be made with returns. Deduct \$3,000 active service pay.



Keep To Right PMO Warns

A reminder that slow-moving vehicles should keep in the right lane so as not to impede the flow of traffic was issued this week by the Base Provost Marshal's office.

Vehicles traveling slower than the speed limit and remaining in the left lane create a traffic jam and increase road hazards, the PM section warned.

North Carolina State traffic laws concerning the passing of a moving auto on the right were also cited by the PM section.

These laws state that a driver may overtake and pass upon the right of another vehicle when the slower moving car is in a lane designated for left turns.

A driver may pass on the right on a street or highway with unobstructed pavement of sufficient width which is marked for two or more lanes of moving vehicles in each direction. Holcomb Blvd. from the traffic circle to the main gate, is considered such a highway.

Tactical Air Sqdns. Will Rotate As Unit On Overseas Tour

HQMC has announced a policy of rotating aircraft squadrons from the United States to overseas stations as entire units.

This system will permit new aircraft and equipment to be continually phased overseas by squadrons which have been trained in the United States with the latest equipment available.

The policy was tested in the recent replacement of VMF-235 at Atsugi, Japan, by VMF-334 from Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point.

Under this plan, pilots and crewmen will remain together as a stabilized team, which should result in improved squadron effectiveness and morale.

Therefore, Marines of tactical squadrons will be rotated overseas with their squadrons rather than on individual orders as has been done previously.

Legal Officer Aids Problem Solutions; Civilian Or Military

Legal advice ... it's your for the asking.

Many members of the 2nd Division are often confronted with legal problems and act without proper advocacy. Tackling problems of this nature, civilian as well as military, oftentimes costs the Marine unnecessary finances.

Problems may be in domestic relations, contracts, power of attorney, taxation, wills, etc. The person afflicted with these difficulties or similar ones, should consult the legal officer assigned to his unit.

According to Maj. Charles P. Sevier, Division legal officer, "The Division Legal Officer, and especially the Legal Assistance Officers, are interested in what we like to call preventive law."

He went on to say, "By that term, we mean the furnishing of legal advice in conjunction with the Marine's future plans rather than remedial law. Often the Marine has acted and finds himself in legal difficulties."

South New Director Of MC Information

Col. Hamilton D. South became Director of Information last week, succeeding Col. James L. Mueller, who will assume duties with the First Marine Aircraft Wing in the Far East.

A Naval Aviator, Colonel South has 25 years' service in the Marine Corps, and was formerly Assistant Chief of Staff of the First Air Wing.

The motto of the 2nd Marine Division is "Follow Me."

News In Pictures



FIRST PROMOTIONS—Newly-promoted Pfc's Wayne F. S. right, and Francis H. Nolan are congratulated here by Brig. Austin R. Brunelli, Amphibious Training Group 1-57 command general. The promotions were the first awarded by General B since the formation of the training unit.



THE NEW BREED—MSgt. Anthony Duncavage, a veteran of 34 years active duty with the Marine Corps, pins an individual award on Cpl. Bill Ricks who recently fired a 379x400 during MCB intramural rifle matches. Looking on is TSgt. James W. All three are members of the Rifle Range smallbore team, won the Base intramural matches with four first-place wins in the rifle matches, and four first-place team wins with .22 pistol. They also took four second places with the .45. Absent from the photo is MSgt. Martin Peak, another team member. It was Cpl. Ricks' first such match.



UP FOR THE LAST TIME—SSgt. Charles J. Menagh, 4th Tenth Marines, takes oath from his battalion commander, Lt. M. R. Sneed upon reenlisting for six years last Thursday as Menagh proudly watches the ceremony. After completing the enlistment, Menagh will have reached the 20-year retirement mark.

Belt Protector Designed

Shining a belt tip has always presented a problem, even to the veteran Gunny Sergeant. Inevitably, no matter how you attempt to protect the web belt near the tip, it would always discolor.

MSgt. Robert E. Porter has developed a simple shield to replace rags, cardboard and scotch tape usually wrapped around the belt, to prevent the web from blackening off the polish.

The shield is registered with the Department of Naval Research and the Marine Corps equipment board.

A piece of metal, thicker than the belt, has a slit in the fold, into which the tip slides.

U. S. Marine Pvt. W. A. once field stripped and reassembled a machine gun in 27 seconds blindfolded.

Scene Socially

By EVELYN SMITH
Phone 6-6114

Gen. and Mrs. Joseph C. Burger have as their house guests Capt. (USN, Ret.) and Mrs. Arthur Pleasants of White-Gen. and Mrs. Reginald Ridgely Jr. are enjoying a short visit (USMC, Ret.) and Mrs. Dudley Brown, also of Whitestone. night General and Mrs. Burger are entertaining for the and on Sunday, General and Mrs. Ridgely will give a dinner oring General and Mrs. Brown and Captain and Mrs. Pleasants. day night, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Joseph Earnshaw hosted a ner party in their quarters. Last Friday, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jones, invited several of their friends for a supper party. quarters of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Clark M. Frisbie was the f a "no host" buffet supper last Saturday night. The friends, and Mrs. William Oliver took this opportunity to say yes" to the Olivers, as they are leaving soon for Chatta-Tenn.

unday afternoon Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Strandquist had their n, Michael Thomas, christened. After the christening the sts gave a reception in their Paradise Point home. At that y good wishes were extended to Michael.

ospital Point: Mrs. Salvador Trinidad spent the past week in t visiting friends. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Orentzen of N. J., have been recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. Willard . . . And a "warm welcome" to the new Hospital Point resi- and Mrs. Edward G. Hulburt and Dr. and Mrs. James H. Lee. And There: Last weekend guests of Col. and Mrs. E. L. were Colonel Hutchinson's sister and brother-in-law, Adm. D. H. Clark, of Virginia Beach, Va. . . . While en route to Capt. (USN) and Mrs. Lawrence Smith of Washington, D. C., a few days' visit with Col. and Mrs. Harlan Cooper. . . . Mrs. ung of Coronado, Calif., arrived last week for a visit with hter, Mrs. James R. Haynes and Lt. Col. Haynes—and to acquaintance of her new granddaughter, Karen.

s. F. X. Beamer of Arlington, Va., spent several days with ert H. Barrow. . . . Maj. and Mrs. Howard Johnston wel- Mrs. Johnston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Crump of Mo. The Crumps plan to be here for about 10 days. . . . and Mrs. L. G. Ditta enjoyed a brief visit from Mr. and oward Ashford, who recently returned from Turkey.

John H. Jones, Mrs. Carter Burns, and Mrs. Charles W. Cres- ored to Chapel Hill last Tuesday for a two-day meeting of Scout Institute for Training held at the University.

ght, the officers and their wives of the First Infantry Training will give a cocktail party in the Paradise room. . . . Col. and E. Cushman Jr. have invited 17 friends in for an informal pper tonight in their quarters. . . . And Lt. Col. and Mrs. arth are giving a cocktail party. "Congratulations" are in or- ne colonel was recently promoted.

morrow night, Mrs. Karl Faser's mother, Mrs. J. M. Shana- Batou Rouge, La., will be honor guest at a dinner party y Maj. and Mrs. B. J. Melancon.

a sincere "welcome" to the new Paradise Point residents: and Mrs. Lewis A. Jones, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jake B. Hill, Maj. James E. Machin, Capt. and Mrs. Nalton M. Bennett, and) and Mrs. William C. Shaff.

ay Afternoon Duplicate Bridge winners: North South—first, E. Kelly and Mrs. A. B. Slack Jr.; second, Mrs. N. Morgenthal R. M. Wismer; third, Mrs. J. F. Rentz and Mrs. H. M. Lee. t—first, Mrs. M. Bearden and Mrs. W. G. Orth; second, Mrs. urney and Mrs. A. R. Brunelli; third, Mrs. R. D. Kennedy and L. Pankhurst.

Stork Club

aths at Family hospital

KATHERINE LOUISE BRUN-

and Mrs. Billy J. Bruner.

MARK HAROLD IVES to

Mrs. Howard C. Ives.

BERNARD JACOB SASSCER-

and Mrs. Bernard J. Sasscer.

BRIAN DALE CREESE to

Mrs. Ned C. Creece.

LARRY EUGENE HALL to

Mrs. Jean R. Hall.

DOROTHY EVA HINGST to

Mrs. Orion R. Hingst.

BABY BOY ANDERSON to

Mrs. John M. Anderson.

RICHARD MARTIN DAHL-

to Pfc and Mrs. Richard M.

CYNTHIA SHARON KAYLOR

and Mrs. Ivan D. Kaylor.

MARK LEWIS MACROBERTS

and Mrs. Edwards B. MacRob-

HARRY WILLIAM NOVAK

and Mrs. Harry W. Novak.

MONTY WESLEY MORRIS

and Mrs. Bryon W. Morris.

DEBRA DENISE TOBIN to

Mrs. Daniel P. Tobin.

ROBERT GEORGE CALD-

to Pfc and Mrs. Robert G.

BABY GIRL EDMUNDSON

and Mrs. John H. Edmundson.

PATRICIA ERIN MUNDAY

and Mrs. Melvin W. Munday.

CHARLOTTE RENAE WIL-

Cpl. and Mrs. Frank A. Wil-

CARL EDWIN BLOCK, JR.,

and Mrs. Carl E. Block, USAF.

KENNETH MICHAEL BOEK-

to Sgt. and Mrs. William E.

MICHAEL EDWARD HEND-

to SSgt. and Mrs. Lawrence S.

JENNIFER KAY JONES to

Mrs. Jimmy D. Jones.

MARY KATHLEEN PIPER to

Mrs. William C. Piper.

CHARLES JOHN RAZNEY,

and Mrs. Charles J. Razney.

BABY BOY WOOD to Pfc

Philip E. Wood.

GERALD CHARLES BURNS

and Mrs. Raymond J. Burns.

JOSEPH KENNETH LAS-

Tsgt. and Mrs. Alfred G. Las-

RUTH ANN LONDON to

Mrs. Leon R. London.

ELIZABETH WILLIAMS M-

1st Lt. and Mrs. Edward G.

BABY GIRL RAY to Cpl.

Timothy J. Ray.

CYNTHIA MARIE TONER to

Mrs. Lawrence G. Toner.

JERRY FRANKLIN TRUE-

to Sgt. and Mrs. Jerry F.

PATRICIA ANNETTE WIL-

and Mrs. Sherman D. Willey.

WM Maneuvers

By CPL. JEAN DAVIS

This past weekend was a busy one for several people, but mainly Cpl. Janet Futerer and Pfc Margaret Petrucelli who were married Saturday. Jan exchanged her vows at 2 p.m. in the Camp Protestant Chapel with Pfc Minnie L. Holder as her maid of honor. WM Company was represented in this wedding party, as Cpl. Carolyn J. Cowan, the vocal-ist, was accom-panied on the organ by Pfc Shirley Perry.

CPL. DAVIS

Marge and her husband were united in marriage in a quiet ceremony in South Carolina.

Welcome aboard, Pvt's Patty L. Bequeath, Albion, Iowa, and Annie B. Johnson of Brookville, Ind. Both WM's have reported in from MCRD, Parris Island, S. C.

SSgt. Marilyn McCarthy, who has been TAD to NCO School, and Pvt. Eleanor Francis, recently at the Naval hospital, have both returned to the Company. Welcome back.

We'd like to send get-well wishes out to the Naval hospital to Cpl. Bernadine A. Baum, Pvt. Betty Fitzgerald and Pfc Vida B. Heckman and wish them a speedy recovery.

Principal Lectures At P.T.A. Meeting

The Midway Park Parent Teachers Association held its February meeting last Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Midway Park School auditorium. Commander Frederick J. Lewis, who is president of the chapter, opened the meeting and the minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Frank R. Morton, secretary.

After the business part of the meeting had been discussed, John Bender, District Principal of the Jacksonville schools, gave a lecture on "How the PTA Can Help You and Your Child." One of the main points of his lecture was to urge parents to participate in PTA activities prior to their children's entrance into school. This should give the parent a better understanding of the problems that both the teacher and the child have to face and enable him to offer assistance when the problems arise.

The next scheduled meeting is set for March 11, with a round table discussion of "The Old Three R's and the Modern Concept" by teachers and parents. All parents with children in the Midway Park School are urged to attend.

WEDDLE TOP SPEAKER

Finals Held In Toastmaster Contest

SSgt. Robert O. Weddle, an instructor at ITR, took first place honors in the finals of the Staff NCO Toastmasters club's speech



COMPLETE WITH COLORS—The local branch of the Fleet Reserve Association is well underway, now having their own branch flag. HMI William E. Richards, president of the branch, and MSgt. Robert L. Norrish, Base sergeant major, display the new flag at the branch meeting at the Montford Point Staff NCO club last Thursday night.

Officers Wives' Club Activity Chairman Announces Plans For Coming Events

Mrs. R. W. Swanson, activities chairman of the Officer's Wives club, has announced a new class available for women. The class is Lamp Shade Making, with Mrs. R. Sedgwick instructing from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., in the Activities room on Friday afternoon.

Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Sedgwick at Jacksonville 7594.

Modes De Paree cocktail hour fashion show will be held at the Paradise Point club on February 23, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

A sidewalk cafe setting will be one of the boulevards of "gay Paree" will be featured as Spring makes its entrance with fashions for the ladies and men. An entertaining program has been arranged to keep those attending in that

"Paris in the Spring" mood. Reservations are not necessary for the fashion show, but they are necessary for dinner and dancing, by calling the Paradise Point club.

Azalea time and spring hats are the theme for this month's luncheon for Group II of the OWC. The wives of Engineer School and Rifle Range officers are the hostesses on February 21, at 12:30 p.m. Members are asked not to wear a hat, but to bring an old hat in a paper bag, which will be sold for a quarter on a grab bag basis.

A representative from the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce will show a 15-minute color film on the Azalea Festival. Reservations may be made or cancelled until noon, February 20, by calling Mrs. Robert Evans at 6-6638.

Safety Patrol Under Instruction Of PMO; Expansion Planned

The Traffic section of the Provost Marshal's office is supervising the training of a school safety patrol for all school children of military dependents.

The training is supervised by SSgt. R. G. Schroeder of the Traffic Section, and consists of several phases of safety. Training includes the importance of discipline, conduct aboard buses, loading and unloading of buses and familiarization with Base tags.

A safety patrol of 46 members is undergoing training at the Camp school and the program will be expanded to include Midway Park, Tarawa Terrace, and Paradise Point in the near future.

Training is conducted each Saturday at the Camp School and the PMO urges all parents involved to give the program their full cooperation.

The 3rd Bn., Sixth Marine Regt., part of the 2nd Marine Division, made an around-the-world trip to join other Marine units for Inchon landing in Korea. The battalion was on maneuvers in the Mediterranean area when it received orders to join the 1st Marine Division.

SNAFU



"IF YOU BOYS WILL EXCUSE ME, MY DATE IS WAITING OUTSIDE!"



SSGT. ROBERT O. WEDDLE
... Top Speaker

PWG MEETING

The Protestant Woman's Guild will meet on February 18 at the Paradise Point Junior Clubhouse at 8 p.m. The speaker, Chaplain Alexander G. Feniavsky, will talk on "The Russian Orthodox Religion."

Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. Ruth Rapp, Mrs. Harriet Campbell, Mrs. Arlene Crowder, and Mrs. Dorothy Rhoades. Special music will be provided by Miss Anna Danyo.

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In addition to the story about the cherry tree, it would be well for us to remember the mark George Washington left on the country that claims him as "Father."

His fame as Commander in Chief of the Continental Army and as first President of the United States is common knowledge to most of us.

A famous monument, a bridge, a state and even the nation's capital are named in memory of him.

His name has lived in other men such as George Washington Goethals, chief engineer in charge of building the Panama Canal, and George Washington Carver, the renowned scientist, to name only two.

In 1792, under the direction of George Washington, a French architect, L'Enfant laid out the plans for the District of Columbia.

With his guidance and foresight, he helped plan what is considered one of the most beautiful cities in the world.

In his farewell address in 1796, our first President had this to say:

"Citizens by birth or choice, of a common country, that country has a right to concentrate your affections. . .

"Respect for its authority, compliance with its laws . . . are duties enjoined by the fundamental maxims of true liberty."

Time

Time—the four-letter word in our dictionary—which can mean an eternity or a matter of seconds, depending how you interpret it.

This simple term seems to plague Marines the world-over. In time of war there always seems to be too little time to do the things that must be done. In time of peace most Marines seem to have too much time on their hands.

An example of the latter case popped up the other night in one of the barracks during a "Marty-like" conversation between several Marines who resigned themselves to the fact that there just wasn't anything to do on the Base after working hours.

At the same time, two men at the other end of the squadbay were polishing their shoes and squaring-away their lockers. One Marine was writing a letter home and another was working on a correspondence course. A few of the men in the same squadbay had already left for the movie where "Tea and Sympathy" was playing, a three-bell picture.

This was the same night that so many Marines enjoyed watching the exciting basketball game between the Ft. Jackson and Camp Lejeune teams.

Marston Pavilion was open that night from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. as was the many area service clubs.

Time is a precious gift. When Marines do not utilize it properly they can expect to become the other party in an endless "Marty-like" conversation.

Courtesy And Discipline

Military Discipline is the state of order and obedience among military personnel resulting from training.

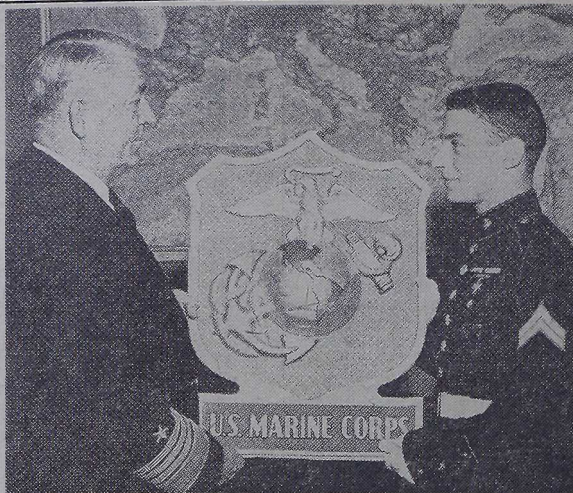
Courtesy is a mark of proper training. Civilian courtesy varies from military courtesy in some respects, such as the salute. In civilian life a man might tip his hat, in the service we salute.

The salute is believed to have originated in the days when all men carried arms. They would place their weapons in their left hand and raise their right. It was in this manner that they showed their friendly intentions.

The salute is a form of courtesy and recognition and should be extended to officers of all branches of military service.

The salute is also rendered to Colors, the National Anthem, and when boarding a vessel.

It is a form of greeting and an honor for a Marine to render a salute . . . it is an honor for an officer to return it.



MARINE OF THE YEAR—Cpl. Reginald B. Hunt is being presented a U. S. Marine Corps plaque by Admiral Robert P. Briscoe, USN, Commander-in-Chief, Allied Forces Southern Europe, as a reward for being named the Naples' "Marine of the Year." The award is determined on the basis of daily reports on the performance of duty by the Marine sentinels on post, who guard this important six-nation NATO headquarters.

Chaplain's Corner

"And Simon answering said unto Him, Master, we have toiled all the night; and yet taken nothing; nevertheless at thy word I will let down the net."

Each of us gets tired and discouraged. All of us have felt down or depressed. We frequently wonder, what does it get you? You can't win! Or, how big can an "eight ball" get?

To be discouraged is to have arrived at a place upon a journey where the way is not marked and there is no one of whom we may inquire the directions. Discouragement finds our spirits low and overtakes us when we least expect it. We come upon it suddenly, often when we have been concentrating on some objective to the exclusion of others. "We have toiled all night and taken nothing." This experience of Peter and the others was an experience of work without results.

Whatever our individual circumstances are, our feeling of helplessness, of frustration, of discouragement; we should not stop with this feeling of resignation. We should not use that as an alibi, or to make excuses for failing to try again. The teachings of Jesus' statements from the Bible, the experiences of our friends and our own experiences, are lessons teaching us how handicapped, defeated persons can "win through" if they will push out to deep water again.

It is true that they worked all night and got nothing. Peter went a step farther. "Nevertheless at thy word, I will let down the net." He was willing to try again. So must we! Try again where you are even though it

seems futile to you . . . it isn't, if God is your friend. The results will be as amazing as the miracle of the draught of fishes; the miracle of breaking nets.

It can happen to us! If we empty our lives of self-concern and have faith in God and let Him use us. The nets that bind us will break. The loneliness and the fears and discouragements will disappear. Our work is not in vain and results DO come out of all proportion to the situation.

If you feel you have toiled all the night and have taken nothing, and who hasn't felt that way, nevertheless, try again. You will make your way through, will lick discouragement and find hope and happiness again with Jesus' help.

—Chaplain Frank R. Morton, Second Marines.



Divine Services

PROTESTANT SUNDAY

- 0730—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion Episcopal Services
- 0900—Area One Library, Morning Worship, 6th Regiment
- 0900—Camp Brig, Morning Worship
- 0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship, 2nd Med. Bn.
- 0900—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School
- 0915—Midway Park Community Bldg., Sunday School
- 0930—Rifle Range, Morning Worship
- 0930—Bldg. 401, Morning Worship, 8th Regiment
- 0945—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
- 1000—Bldg. 65, Morning Worship, 2nd Combat Service Group
- 1000—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Morning Worship
- 1000—Camp Knox Com. Bldg., Sunday School
- 1000—Camp Knox Com. Bldg., Morning Worship
- 1000—New River MCAF, Morning Worship
- 1030—Midway Park Com. Bldg., Morning Worship
- 1030—Paradise Point, Sunday School
- 1030—Bldg. 201, Morning Worship, 2nd Regiment
- 1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship
- 1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
- 1030—Bldg. 338, Morning Worship, 2nd Service Regiment
- 1030—Naval Hospital, Morning Worship
- 1045—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Com. Bldg., Morning Worship
- 1045—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Morning Worship
- 1045—Bldg. 401, Adult Sunday School, 8th Regiment
- 1050—Midway Park, Church Fellowship Hour
- 1830—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Services

DAILY

- 0900—Camp Chapel, Devotional Service (Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.)
- 1145—MCAF, Bldg. 401, Devotional Service (Mon. through Fri.)
- TUESDAY
- 1845—New River, MCAF, Protestant Fellowship
- THURSDAY
- 0930—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Bible Stu., Fellowship Follows
- 1930—Camp Brig, Devotional Service
- JEWISH FRIDAY
- 2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Worship
- SUNDAY
- 1000—Katzin Bldg., Jacksonville, Hebrew School for Children

GREEK ORTHODOX SUNDAY

- 1930—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Divinity. For the following: Greek, Armenian, Greek, Russian, Serbian, Syriac, Ukrainian.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST SATURDAY

- 0930—Montford Point Chapel, School
- 1030—Montford Point Chapel, Service

WEDNESDAY

- 1900—Montford Point Chapel, Service

CHRISTIAN SCIENCES WEDNESDAY

- 2000—Bldg. 67, Midweek Service
- 1130—Bldg. 67, Morning Worship, Sunday School

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS SUNDAY

- 1100—Tarawa Terrace Community School
- 1800—Tarawa Terrace Community Evening Worship

CATHOLIC SUNDAY

- 0630—Naval Hospital, Mass
- 0730—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
- 0800—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
- 0830—Midway Park Com. Bldg., Mass
- 0900—Montford Point Chapel, Mass
- 0900—Tarawa Terrace Com. Bldg., Mass
- 0900—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Mass
- 0915—Camp Geiger Trailer Community Bldg., Mass
- 0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
- 1100—Rifle Range, Mass
- 1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
- 1200—Camp Knox Com. Bldg., Mass
- 1200—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
- 1200—New River MCAF, Mass
- DAILY
- 1200—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
- 1630—Naval Hospital, Mass
- 1630—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
- 1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
- MONDAY
- 1600—Camp School, Catechism
- 1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
- 1930—Camp Brig, Devotional Service
- THURSDAY
- 1600—Camp School, Catechism
- 1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
- 1900—Camp Brig, Confessions
- 1930-2100—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

Career Fa

Many Marines use the Fringe Benefits, without realizing what they are. This offers a multitude of career opportunities which are sometimes for granted.

Medical care, education and opportunities in cost housing are three benefits which could be in this category.

The cost in dollars of medical care in modern is an expensive factor which every family must with. Under the current care program, these are assumed by the government regardless of the duty location. Civilian medicalization is available at a cost or the facilities of a medical center utilized providing the service has an out-patient service.

The expense of supplementing an education may be recouped by taking advantage of the high school and professional courses offered by Marine Institute and United States Forces Institute.

The housing shortage problem which is as prevalent in civilian communities as in the military. Most Marine bases have low cost developments for officers and enlisted personnel. Recent legislation has authorized the use of these facilities to let task of securing housing allowance in over difficulties encountered in obtaining adequate housing for the service.

These and other Fringe benefits help the service family just to changing situation.

IT'S A GOOD CAREER . . . STAY WITH IT

The actual strength of the Marine Corps at the close of 1807 was 26 officers and listed men. At the close of World War II there were more than 100,000 men and women in the

Day With A Sergeant Called 'Top'

In a job where a normal work day begins shortly after reveille and ends sometime in the late hours of evening, it takes a dedicated man to fill the bill, but throughout the 2nd Division, company first sergeants are doing just that.

In addition to combining a high degree of skill and professional knowledge, Division first sergeants' daily work usually requires the tact of a priest, tenacity of a bulldog and understanding of a doting father.

TSgt. Loy H. Edmonson, First Sergeant of "I" Co., 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, is typical of the Division's many company first sergeants. Usually arriving at work while still dark, he begins in his office with his company clerks, filling out morning reports and getting the administrative end of his job set up for the day.

A rifle and personnel inspection might come next. Edmonson usually holds a preliminary inspection before the company commander takes over. Next, the company gunnery sergeant and Edmonson look over the barracks' squad bays, checking for discrepancies in bunk-making, arrangement of lockers, and making sure each man has the required issue of packs and equipment.

The rest of the day sees him in a round of conferences with the company commander, his company Staff NCO's, and the 3rd Battalion Sergeant Major. He is also available in his office to see his troops on matters ranging from personal problems to reenlisting.

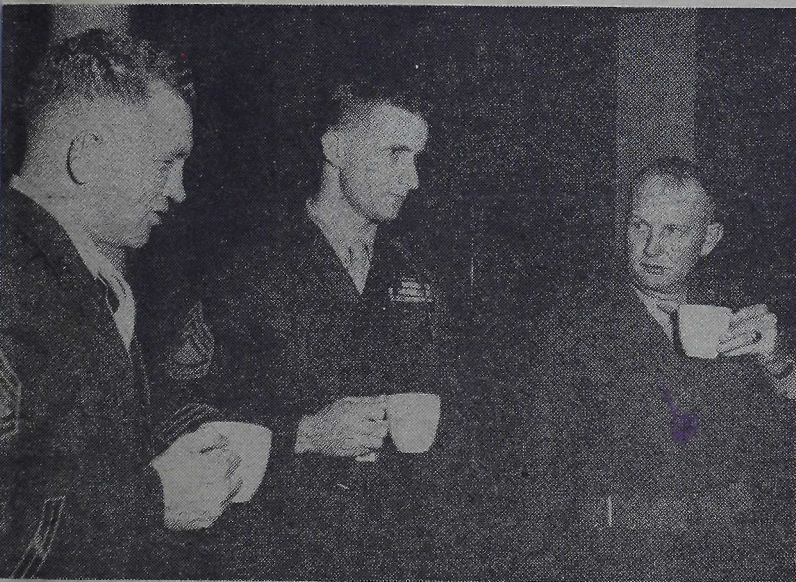
Sgt. Edmonson has been "I" Company's "top" since joining the 2nd Division six months ago. A veteran of 13 years as an infantryman in the Marine Corps, this is his initial job as a first sergeant.



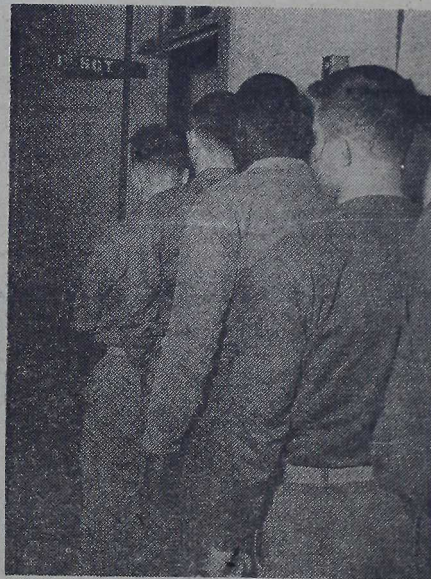
COMPANY CONFERENCE—Capt. G. H. Gentry Jr., "I" Company commander, and Sgt. Edmonson discuss company reenlistments during a conference in the captain's office.



TO WORK—TSgt. Loy H. Edmonson arrives while darkness prevails to begin his day as sergeant of "I" Co., 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines.



TIME BREAK—TSgt. Edmonson, center, along Sgt. Jesse L. James, left, and SSgt. George B. Urban, takes time out for morning coffee in the 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines messhall.



LONG LINE—Troops of "I" Company line up in the passageway outside the first sergeant's office waiting to see the "top" on matters ranging from personal problems to reenlisting.

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ARMED—Prior to company command morning inspection, Sgt. Edmonson checks arms during his preliminary inspection.



OFFICE HOURS—TSgt. L. H. Edmonson discusses problem with one of his troops.



BATTALION LEVEL—Sgt. Edmonson visits battalion headquarters to discuss administrative problems with 2nd Battalion Sergeant Major, MSgt. W. W. Wilson.

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SSGT. HARRY DUKE

TALENT TO SPARE—Ft. Jackson, who had more than their share of football talent in Bobby Freeman, Bobby "Slick" McCool and Neil Worden last season, have also been blessed with an abundant array of cage stars that have carried them through this season's campaign undefeated in 21 games to date. And, if past performances mean anything, they will probably go the rest of the way unbeaten.

After seeing the Eagles in action here Friday and Saturday, it is hard to visualize any service team with enough manpower to knock them from the unbeaten ranks.

Those who saw the games must admit that the local cagers gave a good account of themselves and, especially in the second game, looked as if they had an outside chance of dethroning the Eagles. But, when the chips were down, Rudy D'Emilio and Darrell Floyd, the two biggest names on the team, always came through in outstanding style.

Such a display of shooting, passing and dribbling by these two stars and the terrific rebounding of Millard Harris is a hard combination to beat in any league.

But, it wasn't the work of these boys alone that have proved too much for the opposition this year. Every member of the 10-man team is capable of pulling the Eagles out of any predicament.

In the first game, a fellow by the name of Charles Harrington came through with a terrific display of outside shooting that aided the Jackson team no end. His 18 points, all but two from the outside, was the second highest for the Eagles Friday night.

In the second game it was Ronald Weldenhammer who was the unsung hero that knitted the Jackson team together. Weldenhammer, former captain of Penn State, didn't see action in the first game and probably wouldn't have in the second if Darrell Floyd hadn't gotten four fouls on him before the first half was over.

When he replaced Floyd in the lineup, Weldenhammer proceeded to help his team with his fine play-making and hit for eight straight points in just a short period of time.

His 13 points came in mighty handy when the team lost the services of their outstanding scorer for a little less than half the game.

On talking with the Jackson coach after the game, I asked how come Weldenhammer didn't see action the previous night. His reply: "When you have three good guards of almost equal ability on the same team, somebody has to sit out. You only play two at a time." I guess he's right at that. Ah, to be blessed with such an array of talent!

SIDELINE GLANCES—Fouls hurt Lejeune in the closing minutes of the second game. Every time a Lejeune player fouled it was almost two sure points for the Eagles. In the last 10 minutes of play, Jackson hit on 14 of 15 charity tosses. . . . Rudy D'Emilio is quite a showman who really enjoys the game. His tricky passing, dribbling and passing was something to see. He can throw the ball under his legs, over his shoulder and around his back with amazing accuracy. . . . In the first game, Jackson enjoyed a 40-39 halftime lead. In the second, Lejeune held the one-point advantage at 43-42.

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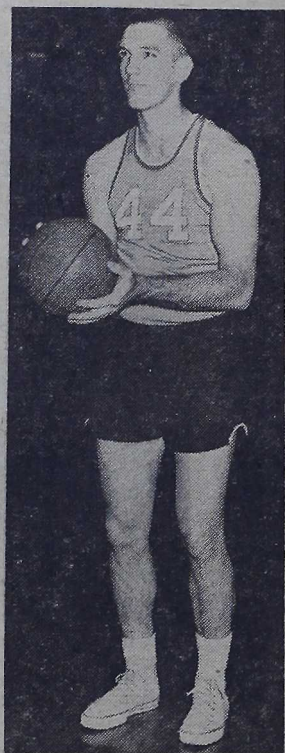
10th Marines Win Intramural Keg Title

Displaying a last-minute, come-from-behind scoring effort, the Tenth Marines edged a stubborn Eighth Marines' team, 3-1, to cop the 2nd Division Intramural Bowling League tournament last Thursday afternoon, February 7, at the Area 4 alleys.

The Cannoneers won the championship by virtue of 2nd Service Regiment's surprising 3-1 upset victory over 2nd Engineers, Group 1 titlists and early pacesetter in this hectic four-day tournament.

Eighth Marines, 1956 Division winners, slumped to fifth position in the final standings with an 11-13 record.

Walt Andrews, Tenth Marines' kegler, topped all performers with a 176.7 high individual game average. Rudy Flores, who paced the Eighth Marines last season with an impressive 187 per game mean, was runner-up, fashioning a 174.9 mark. Sixth Marines' Herb Hodge led



CHARLES HARRINGTON

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Eagles Take 82-72, 85-8 Wins Over Marine Cage

Camp Lejeune became victim number 20 and 21 for the strong Ft. Jackson cage when they dropped two decisions to the undefeated Eagles, 82-72 and 85-80, here last and Saturday nights.

The two wins by Jackson gave the Eagles a 21-0 season record.

Lejeune jumped to an early, 10-6, lead in the first game only to see it vanish in

10 minutes of play when the Eagles moved in front, 23-19.

After a slow start, Jack Beck and Don Laketa found the range and proceeded to drop in points with some fine outside shooting to keep the locals in contention.

The half ended with Lejeune nipping at the Eagles' 40-39 lead.

With a 15-minute rest, Lejeune came back with three fast points to take the lead for the second and last time at 42-40, but Jackson's experience and depth began to show and the Eagles pulled away to win by the 10-point, 82-72, score.

Top among the scorers was Lejeune's Don Laketa, who hit for 12 field goals and three free throws for a 27-point total. Jack Beck added 20 more for the losing cause.

Darrell Floyd, former All-American from Furman, led the Eagles and took runner-up spot for scoring honors with 23 points on eight field goals and seven charity tosses. Charles Harrington and Rudy D'Emilio followed with 18 and 16 points respectively.

The second game, overshadowed by a rash of fouls, found Lejeune staying a jump ahead of the Eagles until the last 12 minutes of play. Lejeune, with a one-point lead closing out the first 10 minutes

Fosmire Scores TKO In 6th Marine Bouts

Southpaw-slugging Bob Fosmire of the Sixth Marines halted Ralph Williams of MCAF in a minute and 30 seconds of the fifth round in their welterweight feature bout of a smoker last Friday night at the Sixth Marines' gym.

The bout wound up the six-event card—the final one for Lejeune boxers before they appear in the 1957 All-Marine Boxing Tournament at Camp Pendleton.

Referee Pete Benson stopped the main event after Fosmire had decked Williams with a clean left hand shot to the chin for a nine-count and then had the loser staggering defenseless into the ring ropes.

Until about midway of the fifth, Williams was putting up an even battle with the former New Jersey Golden Gloves and 2nd Division champ, but the roof caved in with the sudden left to the jaw.

Ed Woods, 2nd CSG, decisioned the Sixth Marines' Ron Camp in a four-round semi-final.

In a three-round surprise, lightweight Dave Robinson edged All-Marine middleweight champion Eugene Wright. The bout was a close one that could have gone either way.

In the other three-rounders, Bill Davis was given a three-round split decision over Carmen Scialabba, Ron DeCost shellacked Charles Salome; Jim Peal whipped Phil Fratus; and Tom Schaffer edged Ernie Dawson.

Laketa, Beck Lead Win Over Gordon

Camp Lejeune, avenging an earlier 87-78 loss, defeated the Ft. Gordon "Saints" 90-81 in a game played here last Monday night.

Lejeune showed a fine exhibition of team play and shooting ability in running up a first half score of 53-38.

Guard Bob Schalk of the Saints took high scoring honors, hitting for 30 points in the losing cause.

Don Laketa and Jack Beck paced the locals with 27 and 26 respectively, while Tom Witherspoon chipped in with 14.

of play, ended the half still ahead by one point, 43-42.

In the second half, the locals dropped in seven quick baskets before cooling off, while the Jackson sharpshooters kept up their consistent hitting to take command of a 62-55 lead with 12 minutes remaining on the scoreboard.

Camp Lejeune moved to within one point of the Eagles before a bad pass and a costly foul put them behind by six points. They then traded the Eagles basket for basket but the damage was done and the Eagles took their 21st straight win by an 85-80 score.

Four players left the game via

the excessive foul route. Telligman and Jack Beck, Lejeune, and Rudy D'Emilio, Millard Harris from Jackson.

Both teams produced ers who hit the double-figure with Rudy D'Emilio top "bird" in the game. He was followed by Ronald hammer with 13 and Ma Chester Webb and Charrington with 12 each.

For Lejeune, Jack Beck, 25 points to take runner-up in the scoring department. Terry Telligman, Hank A. Don Laketa scored 14, 13, respectively.

Beck's 43 Points Sets Field House Scoring Record

Jack Beck, Camp Lejeune's high-jumping, straight guard, assisted by a great team effort, put on an exhibition last Wednesday night to break the Goettge field house scoring record with 43 points.

The new record, set in the second game between Lejeune and MineLant, erased the old mark of 41 points scored last season by Little Creek's Mel Roach.

In the first game of the series, Lejeune got off to a slow start, but after 10 minutes of play were able to boast a five-point, 13-8, margin.

When the first half ended, the locals had boosted their lead to 15 points, 35-20, with most of the team seeing action.

In the last stanza, the locals outscored the Minemen 44 points to 20 to run the final score to 79-40.

Lejeune also came up with the game's highest scorer in Jack Beck, who garnered 16 points. He was followed by Don Laketa with 12.

For the losers, the only man to hit the double figure bracket was Sam Siembida who netted 11.

In the second game, Jack Beck got an early start on his way to breaking the field house record

when he tossed in 14 points the first 10 minutes. His superb defensive game aided his team to jump to a lead at this point in the

At the conclusion of the half, Lejeune had built up advantage as Beck, still better than a point a minute counted for 23 of the 44 points, outscoring the combined of his teammates.

After the second half derway, Beck continued the nets, hitting for 17 points in the first seven minutes before retiring to the bench with the new record.

The locals then wound second half with a barrage of shots that sank the mirror the tune of 88-47.

Tom Witherspoon, Lejeune's miniature guard, who replaced in the lineup, came through with 14 points to tie MineLant's Siembida for runner-up in the scoring department. Chamberless, of MineLant, was only other player to hit double digits with 11 points.



SHOT-PUT STYLE—Bill Orman (10), Shaw AFB guard, gets shot as Lejeune's Don Laketa (53) attempts to block it. Wait the results are Andy Juhl (14), John Garner (12) and Jack Beck (24). Lejeune tripped the Flyers here, 84-66, last Monday.



DS—Here are the World Champion Pro-Girls basketball team, the All-American Red Heads, who will play the men's varsity cagers February 22. Left to right, Coach-player "Red" Mason, Lorene "Butch" Moore, Jesse Banks, Sammy Autry, Katherine Pitcock, Zethel Keith, Shelvia "Shorty" Johnson and assistant coach Wilburn Coggin.

Lejeune Cagers Play All-American 'Red Heads' In Exhibition Feb. 22

Camp Lejeune sports fans, looking for a night of outstanding entertainment, will get it when the queens of big time basketball, the All-American Red Heads, play here. The game will be played at Goettge Memorial field house on February 22 at 8 p.m. Though an all-girl team, the Red Heads will be playing against the men's varsity cagers. Yet, all indications show that the odds are still in their favor. They have won 165-200 games a year.

The Red Heads are a terrific lineup featuring two all-time greats, "Red" Mason and "Butch" Moore. Miss Mason, player-coach, is a super-player, a terrific performer and an amusing and extraordinary comedienne who is playing her eighth season with the Red Heads. Miss Moore, also in her eighth season with the team, is the all-time scoring champion, champion foul shooter and is co-owner of the team.

Another outstanding player is Shelvia Jean Johnson, king-sized center, who is the largest girl in professional basketball, standing 6'5". Daubed "Shorty" by her teammates, Miss Johnson has the largest hands in girls' basketball and causes many veteran cage fans to blink their eyes in disbelief at her palming routines. Clearing rebounds and handing off to fast-breaking teammates are two main job assignments of the big girl.

Rounding out the team are four more girls with an array of talent that make them outstanding cage personalities who will keep the local fans on their toes throughout the ball game.

Close Games Highlight First Round Of Divvy Tournament

Two pre-tournament favorites in the 2nd Division Intramural Basketball tournament, Headquarters Battalion and 2nd Engineers, were dumped unceremoniously by the Sixth and Second Regiments in first round of play.

Led by Tom Hague, who pumped in 24 points, the Sixth Marines dumped the Engineers Monday afternoon, 61-51.

Forward Art Roseborough and center John Martin paced the victors defensively as they snatched more than 20 points. In addition, they were runners-up in scoring, getting 19 and 17 markers, respectively.

The next day, a basket fired in the last second of an overtime period by pivotman Bob Moeller gave the Second Marines a disputed victory over the Headquarters quintet, 66-65.

Headquarters' Bucy Buchanan flipped a set shot in from the corner to tie up the regulation game, 57-57, to send the affair into overtime.

In the opening half, the Division CP crew got off to a poor start as the Infantrymen led throughout. The halftime score was 26-23.

Determined to upset the favorites, the Second intercepted passes and snatched rebounds which aided their drive. The score was tied throughout the remaining half ending in a 57-even standstill.

Collecting 22 markers, Moeller

STANDINGS

FT	23	9
6th Marines	21½	10½
2nd Engrs	21	11
1st Engrs	13	14
1st Bn.	9	11
6th Mar.	11	17
2nd Bn.	8½	19½
2nd Engrs	5	23

GLOBE SPORTS



Pl, Deslant Meet Locals Next Week

The Camp varsity cagers will play a four-game home stand next week when they engage Parris Island, DesLant and then top off the week's activity with an exhibition against the All-American Red Heads.

First on the schedule is a two-game series on February 19-20 with the red hot Parris Island team who, up to last reports, have averaged 96.9 points per game this season.

In 20 games, including their Christmas tournament, the Islanders have compiled a 15-5 record which includes one win over the locals. Lejeune and the Islanders split a two-game series earlier with Lejeune taking the first, 96-84, and the Islanders rebounding, 90-75, in the second.

Leading the Islanders to their success this year is forward Bud Houck who leads the team's scorers with a 25.5 average. Houck, with just one year of college ball behind him and a newcomer to service ball, has scored 192 field goals and 123 charity tosses for a total of 511 points in games to January 29.

In the first game against Lejeune this season, Houck took top scoring honors with 28 points.

Player-coach Bill Aldridge is the number two man on the team, holding a 17.3 average and 364 points. He has connected on 149 field goals and is the team's top foul shooter, hitting 48 of 59 for a 81.3 average in that department.

Third highest scorer and leading rebounder is 6'8" Wally McCarvill. The former Iona college star who worked out with Lejeune before his transfer to the Recruit Depot has collected 255 points on 83 field goals and 89 free throws for an even 17-point average.

Following the Islanders on the schedule is the DesLant quintet from Norfolk, Va. Little is known about the DesLant squad as Lejeune will meet them in the first game at Norfolk tomorrow.

For details of the Red Head's game, see story on this page.

Hq. Bn. Trips MCSS 49-40 To Win MCB Cage Crown

Headquarters Battalion, by virtue of their 49-40 playoff win over Marine Corps Supply Schools, became the new MCB Intramural Basketball Champions last Friday night.

Both teams ended the regular season of play with identical 14-1 records, having beaten each other previously. MCSS took the first game of the regular season, 44-2, and Headquarters reversed the decision, 52-48, in the second.

In the playoff game, Headquarters, riding on the wake of good ball handling and accurate shooting, jumped to an early lead and were never threatened.

The first half ended with Headquarters enjoying a comfortable 30-18 margin.

With their 12-point lead and con-

sistent rebounding on the boards, the Headquarters five kept the Supply Schools squad at bay until the final whistle and the 49-40 victory.

Leading the attack for the new champions was David Jensen who tossed in eight field goals and four free throws for a 20-point total, highest of the game. He was followed by William Green with 13.

Charles Holmes led the losers with 12 points on five field goals and two charity tosses.

Sportsfile —

ROOSEVELT "KID" CHARLES

GOLDEN GLOVES TITLEHOLDER FROM JOHNSTOWN, PENNA. DURING 1951 THRU 1954! WAS RUNNER-UP IN THE NATIONAL GOLDEN GLOVES TOURNAMENT IN 1951! FOUGHT 4 E & G ROUND EXHIBITION BOUTS WITH WORLD'S MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMP, JIMMY CARTER AND PIERRE LANGLOISE, THE #1 CONTENDER FOR THE WORLD'S MIDDLEWEIGHT CROWN IN '54! ALSO WON HIS 1st ALL-MARINE TITLE IN 1956, TAKING THE LIGHT-MIDDLEWEIGHT CROWN AT CAMP LEJEUNE ON HIS 1st CRUISE IN THE CORPS! WATCH THE "KID" GO! HE MAY WEAR THE WORLD MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPION'S DIAMOND STUDDED BELT & CROWN SHOULD HE EVER TURN PRO...

3rd CHICK BEVERIDGE ENGINEER SCHOOL Bn.

TRI-COM CAGE TOURNEY

The Tri-Command Intramural Basketball Tournament will be held during the week of February 18-23 with the winners of the 2nd Division, Force Troops and MCB crowns vying for the Camp Championship.



GOOD NEWS—Those of you who have been wondering what happened to the Fish and Wildlife club need wonder no more. Although the club has been inactive due to transfers and confusion during the past few months, things are beginning to move once more.

To get things off to a good start, the club officers have called a meeting for Wednesday, February 28, at the clubhouse with activities scheduled to get under way at 7:30 p.m.

Unless I miss my guess, the clubhouse should be filled with members anxious to get back to the job of putting the club back in the news. There are a lot of things that need to be done and this meeting should be a good starting point.

This will be a very important meeting and every member should make it a point to attend.

By the way, there is plenty of room for new members. Any member of the Armed Forces stationed at Lejeune is eligible to join. Prospective members are also urged to be present at this meeting. If anyone needs direction to the club, give me a call. Let's all get behind the club and get it off to a new start.

FISHING REPORT—This week's fishing report comes from Belgrade, N. C. One old-timer who makes it a habit of fishing in that area came home last week with six perch and two bass caught from the banks of the White Oak river. Belgrade is 17 miles north-east of Camp Lejeune on Highway 17. All reports indicate excellent fresh water fishing. It was also reported that perch are being caught in Southwest creek.

Division Has Facilities For Keglers' Recreation

All for fun, fun for all. Taking its stand as "the family game," bowling has become the most participated sport in the country. To date, there are an estimated 20,000,000 keggers rolling balls at the 15 inch maple sticks.

Since Washington Irving's "Rip Van Winkle" made the first mention of the bowling at pins game in 1818, in which he stressed the thunder of ball colliding with pins, the game has progressed a long way and at Camp Lejeune the modern version of the game is becoming commonplace.

In the 2nd Division, there are five area service clubs which play host to bowling teams during daytime intramural competition. At night, the alleys are open to all bowling enthusiasts wishing a night of fun and enjoyment.

With service bowling becoming prominent, Camp Lejeune was sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress (ABC) in 1944. This base was the first Marine Corps base to have America's number one indoor sport endorsed.

Approval of this charter meant that any individual or team scores bowled on these alleys, which tie or break any national records would be recorded in the books of the ABC.

Although the alleys are used for open-bowling at night, the dust is swept off the lanes during the day by Division intramural teams. The intra-competition teams are set up as Group I, Group II and four regimental tandems.

Totalling the point system in the service is similar to civilian com-

putation. Three games are played and the winner of each contest receives one point. The team having the most total pins, of a three-game series gets one point, thus, making four point the maximum in a league match.

Once considered a man's game, the distaff side now finds bowling ideal for social gatherings.

Even though most Marines don't throw a ball like professional champion Ned Day, the Division clubs are open for everyone's convenience and enjoyment.

Lejeune Wrestlers To Begin Workouts

With but one purpose in mind, winning the All-Marine Wrestling tournament, the Camp Lejeune wrestling team will begin workouts at the Camp gym, February 18.

This year's All-Marine tournament will be held at MCRD, San Diego, Calif., beginning March 19.

Coaches of this year's team will be Jim Page and Robert Taylor. They will be assisted by Charles Meehan, a member of last year's squad that took three titles at Camp Pendleton.

Wrestlers are needed in the following eight class weights: flyweight, 114½; bantamweight, 125½; featherweight, 136½; lightweight, 147½; welterweight, 160½; middleweight, 174; light-heavyweight, 191; and heavyweight, over 191.

How. Bn., CSG Take FT Lead

With the season's end just around the corner, 2nd 155 How. Bn. and Second Combat Service Group sporting 8-1 and 10-2 records respectively, hold top spots in their respective leagues of the Force Troops intramural basketball play.

In games played last week, Headquarters Co. became the first victim of the 2nd 155 team's march toward the title by bowing 52-39 at the Camp Geiger gym.

Pat Moran led the Howitzer attack with 22 points.

The following day, with the largest crowd of the season on hand, the Howitzer five continued their winning ways by stopping the second-ranking AmTracs by a 75-61 margin. Moran again led the winners with a 27-point effort, followed by Jerry Fritz, who hit for 25.

In another League I game, Hq. Co. bounced back to pick up their sixth win of the season by downing a stubborn 8th Tank five 48-47 as Artie Knighton paced the winners with 19 points.

Meanwhile, upset-minded 8th Comm. Bn. almost threw League II race into a dead heat as they battled the league-leading 2nd CSG into overtime before bowing 65-63. 8th Comm., winner of only one game, played their best game of the season in losing.

Jack Jones was the leading scorer for the winners, with 24 points.

Mrs. Everett, Bird Win WCL Honors

Cherry Point's woman golfers, unbeaten in league play, won the Woman's Coastal League "Traveling Trophy" for the fifth straight month in a match held at Morehead City County club February 11.

In winning, Cherry Point garnered 410 points. They were followed by Camp Lejeune with 383.

Mrs. Allen Everett, Lejeune's top woman golfer, tied with Mrs. Robert Anderson of Cherry Point for low gross honors, thereby preventing the team winners from making a clean sweep in "A" flight competition. Both golfers carded 92.

Mrs. James H. Bird, the only other Lejeune golfer to win honors, also prevented a sweep by the Jacksonville golfers in "C" flight when she took top spot with low gross honors of 113.

SPORTS BULLETIN

Camp Lejeune lost its third East Coast Marine Conference game to defending champion, Quantico, Wednesday night by a score of 78-65.

Lt. Col. M. D. Benda Assumes SSO Duty

Lt. Col. M. D. Benda, former officer in charge of 2nd Division's NCO Leadership School, today assumed duties as Base Special Services Officer.

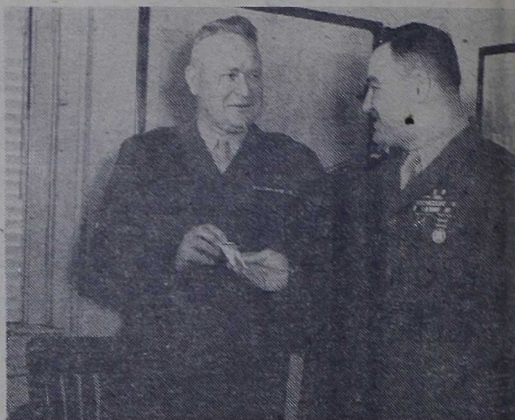
He relieves Lt. Col. Robert A. Campbell, who will join the 2nd Division.

Colonel Benda, holder of the Silver Star medal, is a 15-year veteran of the Marine Corps. He was commissioned a second lieutenant on Oct. 17, 1942.

During World War II, he saw combat in New Guinea, New Britain, Pelilii and Okinawa while serving as aid to Brig. Gen. L. C. Shepherd and as a platoon commander and a company commander.

In the Korean conflict, Col. Benda served as executive officer with the 1st Bn., First Marines, 1st Division, from March to September, 1954.

Prior to his post as Officer-in-charge of NCO Leadership School, he served as executive officer of 1st Bn., Second Marines.



MASS COLLECTION—Col. R. K. Miller, commanding officer of Bn., MCB, and Tsgt. Leroy H. Johnson, who took high individual honors in big-bore pistol competition, seem well-pleased with collection of awards won by their rifle and pistol teams. The pistol shooters took first place honors in the big-bore comp and second place in the small-bore matches during the quarter firing of the MCB intramural league. The team topped third place in the big-bore rifle matches, and had the individual shooter in both pistol categories.

WM Cagers Defeat Jets 55-54, 55-4

Camp Lejeune's Women Marine cagers moved toward nearer the East Coast championship by notching two wins over the Cherry Point Jets here last Saturday and Sunday.

In the first game, the Lejeune girls jumped off to a 15-8, lead during the first quarter and then had to fight the way as the determined Jets threw a scare into the league leaders before bowing, 55-54.

Leading scorer for Lejeune was Elsie Stephens who churned the nets for 30 points on 14 field goals and two free throws. Pauline Piskorik aided the Lejeune cause with 19 points as Beverly Miller added six.

"Willie" Grover of the Jets took runner-up spot in the scoring with 25 points, while "Bennie" Benjamin came through with 17—16 of them coming in the second half. Annetta Zeman added another 12.

In the second game, Stephens

duplicate her 30-point effort of previous night as Lejeune easily, 55-43, win to make the sweep of the four games played between these two teams to date.

Although the Jets stayed in range for the first half, trailing only 12-11, Lejeune came out on a shooting spree to lead the score in their favor at halftime.

Beverly Miller and Pauline Piskorik trailed Stephens in the Lejeune parade with 14 and 12 respectively.

"Bennie" Benjamin and Willie Grover tied for the Jets' honors with 16 points each. Annetta Zeman accounted for

VMO-1 Cops MCAF '56 Intramural Title

Amassing top honors in five different sports, Marine Observation Squadron-1, 2nd Division's aerial observation arm, copped the 1956 intramural athletic title at Marine Corps Air Facility, New River.

VMO-1 is part of MAG-HR-126, commanded by Col. Howard E. King.

Maj. R. M. Spence, received the "Commander's Cup" for Lt. Col. Paul L. Pankhurst, VMO-1 commanding officer. Col. T. J. Noon, station commander, made the presentation during ceremonies at Air Facility Wednesday evening.

With a total of 153 points in the station intramural program, VMO-1 took first place in football, softball, horseshoes doubles, tennis, table tennis doubles and singles.

MACS-7 won second place honors with a total of 107 markers, while HMR-261 tallied 105 for third.

Sun And Moon

	SUN	MOON
	Rise Set	Rise Set
Friday	0635 1733	2036 0750
Saturday	0634 1735	2143 0828
Sunday	0633 1735	2250 0907
Monday	0632 1736	2353 0948
Tuesday	0631 1737	0030
Wednesday	0630 1736	0052 1116
Thursday	0649 1759	0148 1205
Friday	0647 1800	0239 1256

(All Times Are in Eastern Standard Time)

Tide Table

	High	High	Low	Low
	Rise	Set	Rise	Set
Friday	0838	2100	0226	1451
Saturday	0925	2151	0319	1536
Sunday	1015	2244	0411	1627
Monday	1104	2339	0506	1719
Tuesday	1148	0000	0602	1812
Wednesday	0039	1257	0704	1911
Thursday	0142	1400	0809	2015
Friday	0245	1504	0912	2118

(All Times Are in Eastern Standard Time)

(Times for tides for New Topsail beach is plus 25 minutes. Times for Bogie Inlet are the same as above.)

Hep Cats Threaten OWB League

The league-leading Dunderheads picked up two points in last week's matches to hold a slim lead over the Officer's Wives Bowling Club.

Meanwhile, the Hep Cats were pushed from the top spot to third place in the standings last week, jumped to second last week, and their bid to take over the lead again.

Trailing three points last week, the Hep Cats picked up four points to trail the Dunderheads by one-point margin.

Other changes in the standings saw fourth-place Deadpans a notch to tie for third place with the Ten Hopes, each with 30 points.

Mrs. Ted Willes of the Jets edged off with top honors last week, rolling 144 points for a weekly average.

Double honors, high game series with handicaps, were won by Mrs. Howard Burton of the place Dumbdoras, who took 25 and 516 pins respectively.

STANDINGS	
Dunderheads	33
Hep Cats	31
Dead Pins	30
Ten Hopes	30
Jets	27
Dumbdoras	26
Strikeouts	25
Eightballs	26

BOWLING CHANGES

A roll-off between the Force Troops and MCB will establish the top 10 bowlers to represent Camp Lejeune in the All-Marine Tournament, San Diego, Calif., will be during the week of March 18-22, instead of March 18-22, previously scheduled.



SIGNS OF THE TIME—The outgoing sign in front of Lt. Col. Robert A. Campbell serves its purpose for this picture as Lt. Col. M. D. Benda, sitting, goes over a few of his future plans. Colonel Benda relieved Colonel Campbell as Special Services Officer today.

It's Read

by JOYCE DUNN

you looking for a pleasant relax and listen to your classical records? The Library has recently acquired a record player and a collection of classical records. These are at present for use in the library only and may be listened to with earphones. All persons interested are invited to the library in Bldg. 62 to inquire about the library's record collection.

s from six nations, under the direction of the editor of EMEL PAPERS, B. H. Hart, present a picture of the armed might and its impact for the future in THE RED ARMY. It is 10 years of Russian history in the 1917 revolution in the 1917 when Hitler too late never to understand the power of the Russian. Among the topics are Russia strategy, guided missiles, chemical, air superiority and military equipment.

Waltari has again captured the spell of remote times in his popular THE AN with his latest novel, RUSCAN. The Etruscans and the Italian Peninsula are the hero is on of his race: powerful, gifted in the arts and religious. A colorful ancient world.

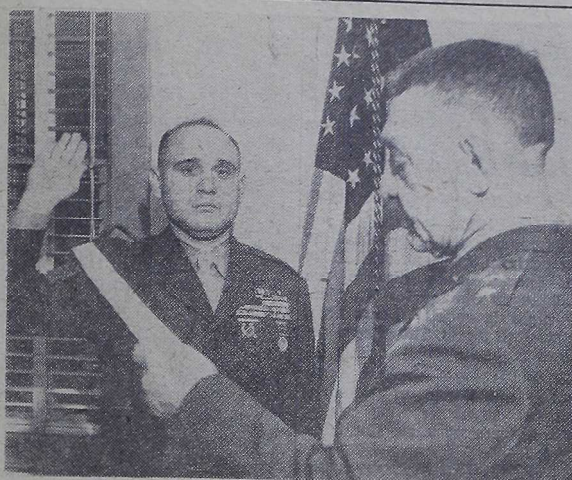
Spectorsky's THE BOOK SKY is an anthology of about the sky superbly illustrated with photographs and wings.

Germany during the 45-51 is the background of the novel, OFF LIM- standing in that it gives sight into the minds of a people and shows us at circumstances poverty and a con- country.

entertaining story of Philadelphia society can be found in el, THE PHILADELPHI- Richard Powell. It is the a lawyer, Anthony Law- and the women who con- to his ambitions and ul- arrival into Philadelphia rust society.

BICYCLE RULES

Base Provost Marshal's issued a reminder this all bicycle riders here. regulations concerning de of travel which state cycle riders must observe the traffic rules and regu- les required of motorists. les will not be operated walks and must display his and rear reflectors ark, according to regula-



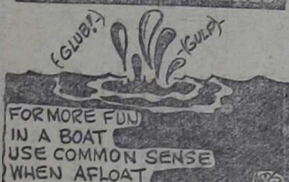
"AND I DO SOLEMNLY SWEAR"—Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., Division commanding general, administers reenlistment oath to First Sergeant Kenneth V. Rice, Sergeant Major of 2nd Engineer Battalion upon his reenlistment for six years last Saturday. Sgt. Rice served as a driver for the staff of the Fourth Marines at the time General Ridgely, then a major, served with them.

SCHOOL BUS SCHEDULE PARADISE POINT AND USNH

The following School Bus Schedules are published for the information of parents residing in the Paradise Point-U. S. Naval Hospital areas:

QUARTERS	PICK-UP POINT	PICK-UP TIME	BUS NO.
USNH	River Road, opposite MOQ 53	0745	1
	Junction River Road and Surgeon's Row	0746	1
PARADISE POINT	Kent Road at Autumn Oval	0755	4
2000 Block	St. Mary's Drive-MOQ 2101	0756	4
	St. Mary's Drive at Montgomery St.-MOQ 2113	0758	4
2200 Block	St. Mary's Drive at Montgomery St.-MOQ 2113	0758	4
	St. Mary's Drive at Carroll St.-MOQ 2221	0800	4
	St. Mary's Drive at Carroll St.-MOQ 2221	0817	5
2300 Block	St. Mary's Drive at Carroll St.-MOQ 2221	0800	4
	St. Mary's Drive at Carroll St.-MOQ 2314	0817	5
	St. Mary's Drive at Cecil St.-MOQ 2321	0816	5
2400 Block	St. Mary's Drive at Cecil St.-MOQ 2321	0816	5
	St. Mary's Drive at Howard St.-MOQ 2413	0815	5
	St. Mary's Drive at Howard St.-MOQ 2501	0748	3
2500 Block	St. Mary's Drive at Howard St.-MOQ 2413	0815	5
	St. Mary's Drive at Howard St.-MOQ 2501	0748	3
	St. Mary's Drive - MOQ 2511	0750	3
2600 Block	Winston Road at Wavell St.-MOQ 2624	0746	3
2700 Block	Winston Road at Wavell St.-MOQ 2624	0746	3
MOQ 2800	Winston Road - MOQ 2731	0745	3
2900 Block	Eden St. at Jackson St.-MOQ 2918	0830	2
MOQ 2810-2813	Eden St. at Sumpter St.-MOQ 3016	0828	2
3000 Block	Eden St. at Sumpter St.-MOQ 3016	0828	2
	Eden St. at Jewell St.-MOQ 3024	0827	2
3100 Block	Eden St. at Stone St.-MOQ 3230	0748	2
	Eden St. at Dewey St.-MOQ 3126	0750	2
	Bevin St. at Stone St.-MOQ 3151	0752	2
3200 Block	Eden St. at Cooper St.-MOQ 3244	0745	2
	Eden St. at Stone St.-MOQ 3230	0748	2
	Bevin St. at Stone St.-MOQ 3151	0752	2
3300 Block	Cooper Street - MOQ 3306	0751	1
	Cooper St. at Jones and Pender-MOQ 3342	0753	1
	Pender St. at Onslow Drive-MOQ 3362	0755	1

Rhymes of the Times



Moncho High Man In Staff NCO Class

Forty-four Tri-Command staff NCOs graduated from the first 1957 class of the Division NCO Leadership School Friday, after completing four weeks of extensive study and training.



Top graduate was TSGT. Julian N. Moncho, an 81 mortar platoon sergeant hailing from Weapons Company, 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, who headed the class with an overall 93.47 average.

This was also the first class for the new school head, Maj. Herbert L. Wilkerson, who introduced the guest speaker, Col. William R. Collins, Division G-3.

During his talk Colonel Collins spoke on three main points: the importance of the Marine Corps, the importance of NCO School, and what is leadership. In defining leadership he said, "Although an intangible, leadership might be described as that capacity to direct others." He went on, "It is this capacity that must be developed if the Marine Corps is to flourish."

The leadership course offers to students almost every phase of military training through classroom and field work. They study weapons, drill, courtesy, map reading, tactics, techniques, and put this learning to work by participating in numerous field maneuvers.

Second, Third Purple Hearts Awarded Before The First

A thrice-wounded 2nd Division officer received his Purple Heart, "first award," this afternoon during a regimental parade conducted by the Second Marines.

Capt. E. C. McPoland, Regimental Supply Officer, was presented the award for wounds received in February, 1951, during the guerrilla hunt of the United Nations' first Korean counter-offensive. Later wounded two more times, in the Korean fighting, he has already received his second and third citations.

Serving as a rifle platoon leader in "E" Co., 3rd Bn., Seventh Marines, Captain McPoland was hit in the right hand by a sniper bullet when he went to the aid of one of his men. After treatment he returned to his unit as a walking casualty to assume his duties.

While fighting in Central Korea in early March he suffered severe concussion. Two weeks of hospitalization was necessary before his return to his unit.

He was wounded for the third time in late April as his platoon engaged the enemy in the Communist Chinese spring offensive. Mortar fragments in his right leg hospitalized him for several days, after which he was convalesced for five months before returning to duty.

Captain McPoland left Camp Lejeune for Korean duty. He participated in the Inchon landing as a member of Combat Service Group, serving in this capacity until shortly before he was wounded the first time. Since his return to the United



CAPTAIN E. C. MCPOLAND

States in the summer of 1951, he has served at Parris Island, Pensacola and Chicago.

A Navy veteran of the battles of the Philippines and Okinawa, Captain McPoland enlisted in the Marines in 1946. He received his commission through the meritorious non-commissioned officer promotion two years later.

USAFI Courses Aid Ambitious Marines

The United States Armed Forces Institute offers correspondence and self-teaching courses from the elementary level through high school, technical, and second year college subjects.

The initial enrollment fee for USAFI correspondence or self-teaching courses is \$2.

There are no fees for subsequent or future courses after that, as long as the courses are satisfactorily completed.

General Education Development tests are also available for all active duty personnel.

These tests are designed to measure high school and college level general educational development.

These tests and others are available at your camp education office. For further information, consult your education office.

Division Order Sets Reenlistment Quota

A new method of evaluating reenlistments has been initiated in the Second Division.

The new order, DO 1133.3, designates formulas designed to set a realistic goal for each unit and will enable the Division to meet the prescribed 36 per cent reenlistment rate.

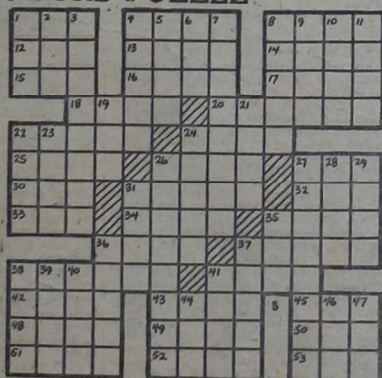
Beginning February 1, a monthly reenlistment quota for each unit will be published in a Division Bulletin, announcing performances and scores of each unit.

UNFOLD AND FLY—The Marines' new one-man helicopter, designed to collapse into a small package for easy transportation or parachute drop, buzzes into the air in Palo Alto, Calif. (above). Disassembled (below) it is folded into a compact unit. It weighs less than 250 pounds.



MERITORIOUS PROMOTION—Maj. George G. Abadie, commanding officer, Motor Transport Co., Marine Corps Supply Schools, awards three men with warrants for meritorious promotion to the next highest rank. They are, Cpl. Robert Williams, left, Sgt. James H. Ferguson and Sgt. Robert E. Gasaway.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Clues by United Features Syndicate, Inc.

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|----------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1-Anger | 19- (colloq.) | 31-Man's name |
| 2-Multiple dwelling | 20-Puzzle | 32-Place |
| 3-One of the heroes | 21-Pay attention to | 33-Chief artery |
| 4-Couple | 22-Scene of first miracle | 34-Founded |
| 5-Superlative ending | 23-Semi-precious stone | 35-Kind of glove |
| 6-Centerpiece | 24-Land measure (pl.) | 36-Leather |
| 7-Sledges | 25-Sale | 37-Separate |
| 8-Set to flight | 26-A state | 38-Former Ambassador to |
| 9-Solemn promise | 27-Unwanted plant | 39-Nothing |
| 10-School dance | 28-Ordinances | 40-Goal |

Hometown Pinup



NICE TO HAVE AROUND—Miss Gail Andrews takes the spotlight in the Hometown Pinup section this week. She is 18 years old, five-feet, three-inches tall, weighs 101 pounds, has brown hair and brown eyes. She is the sweetheart of Cpl. Gerald McGillicher, "A" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB, and is a student nurse at the Lancaster, Pa., General hospital.

STAFF CLUB

AT HADNOT — Saturday and Sunday, music will be provided for dancing from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 p.m. Special steak dinners are available on Sunday for \$1. Monday night is cocktail hours from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Thursday night is Fun night.

AT GEIGER — Cocktail hours Sunday from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. Thursday night is stag night. Steak dinners with all the trimmings, \$1.50.

AT MONTFORD — Happy hours Friday night from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Fun night is Wednesdays from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. Every Sunday from 1 p.m. until 9 p.m. there will be steak dinners with all the trimmings for \$1.

AT COURTHOUSE BAY — Happy hours from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. on Saturday, and a three-piece combo from 8 p.m. until midnight on Saturdays.

MARSTON PAVILION

Feb. 15 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

Feb. 16 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight. Dance to the music of the Division Combo from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Feb. 17 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight.

Feb. 18 and 19 — Closed.

Feb. 20 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

Feb. 21 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

Feb. 22 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

Program Notes

By TSGT. JACK MCCARTHY

Aside from being a perfect vehicle with which to introduce Eddie Fisher and Debbie Reynolds as co-stars on the screen, "Bundle of Joy" is a happy picture as its title would dictate.

Most of the action takes place in a Manhattan department store during the Christmas and New Year holidays. "Bundle of Joy" marks the first screen appearance of Eddie Fisher, already well-known to the public for his singing ability.

Almost every one of his RCA Victor records have zoomed into the Top-Ten disk ratings and six have sold more than a million copies to earn him a record number of Golden Disk awards. His twice-a-week NBC network show holds a high place in all TV ratings and his theater appearances generally set TSGT. J. MCCARTHY attendance records wherever he plays.

He is equally as popular in Europe as in America, and England's Princess Margaret recently revealed that he was her favorite popular singer.

With Josef Myrow doing the music and Mack Gordon the lyrics, the songs which form a part of the musical scores are as happy as the story and its stars. Both men have been associated with such successful screen

musicals as "Three Little Girls in Blue," "Mother Wore Red," "When My Baby Smiles at Me" and many others.

To insure the best score possible for "Bundle of Joy," RKO signed Hugo Winterhalter to make the arrangement and conduct the sixty-piece orchestra for their recording. Winterhalter is one of the arrangers in the music industry for not only has he arranged and conducted a die Fisher's recent recording, he is also associated with the Ames Brothers, other top recording stars.

Join us Sunday at WCLR presents "Score" featuring the music and songs from "Bundle of Joy." This undoubtedly one of the most pleasing of music ever to be heard by this station.

The first Marine officer, according to known records, was 1st Lt. John P. Slocum who reported for duty on ship Columbus in November 1792.

TT DANCE

The Tarawa Terrace is sponsoring a dance to be held at the Tarawa Terrace building on February 16. The residents of Tarawa are invited to attend. Music will be provided by the Quartet from 8 p.m. until midnight. There will be a \$1 per couple, and refreshments will be available to all.

Officer Club Activities

A Sweethearts Ball will be held at the Paradise Point club on February 16. Dress will be strictly formal and attendance will be by reservation only. Activities will include dancing to the music of the Division Mello-Tones, a buffet-style supper, and refreshments. Also, there will be a community sing, sweetheart songs and dance contest with prizes.

Every Friday night is Happy Evening with refreshments served at reduced prices from 4:30 p.m. until midnight. There is dancing in the River room each Friday from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Duplicate bridge games on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Fun Night is also on Tuesday with games starting promptly at 8:30.

Every Wednesday night is Songfest Night. Song sheets will be available and a pianist will be on hand.

Dancing each Saturday night with dinner served from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. is standard procedure. Dance music will be available from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Sunday brunch is an enjoyable after-church or after-golf affair.

Camp Geiger puts out the welcome mat every Friday night. Entertainment features Happy Hours from 5:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. and dancing from 9 p.m. until 1:30 a.m.

Informal juke box dances are held at the Courthouse Bay club every Wednesday night from 6:30 p.m. until 11 p.m. Drinks and refreshments are available.

Every Wednesday night is Fun Night at the Peterfield Point Officers club with bingo games beginning at 8:30 p.m. A Sweethearts dance will be held on February 16 with dancing from 8 p.m. until midnight to the music of the Skeeter Williams combo.

Be sure to attend the Paradise Point club square dance meetings every Thursday night in the club cafeteria. Appropriate costumes may be worn and special classes will be held for beginners.

A detachment of Marines, commanded by Maj. Daniel Carmack, fought under Andrew Jackson at the Battle of New Orleans in 1815.

Feature Playdates And Reviews

AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	CR	TB
Malta Story													15
The Power And The Prize (cs)												15	16
Adventures Of Robin Hood												15	16
Top Secret Affair												15	16
The Boss (cs)												15	16
Utah Blaine												15	16
Love Me Tender (cs)												15	16
Wiretapper												15	16
Lisbon												15	16
Svengali												15	16
The Big Land												15	16
Best Things In Life Are Free (cs)												15	16
Meet Me In Las Vegas (cs)												15	16
Quiet Gun												15	16
Colorado Territory												15	16
Moby Dick (cs)												15	16
Rock, Rock, Rock												15	16
Jubal												15	16
Gangbusters												15	16
Four Boys And A Gun												15	16
Slander												15	16

DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins at 7 p.m., daily.

COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — Indoors at 7 p.m., daily.

NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1:15 p.m. (Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.

RIFLE RANGE (RR) — 7 p.m. daily until at least March 1.

MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Indoors at 7:30 p.m. daily.

CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Indoors at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors at 7 p.m., daily.

CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 4, 6:30 and 8:30; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

500 AREA (500) — Indoors at 7 p.m., daily.

TRAPPS BAY (TB) — Indoors at 7 p.m., daily.

MOBY DICK (2½ Belts)

This is a documentary-styled drama of Malta's heroic stand during World War II as it stood up to a deluge of bombs from the Luftwaffe and finally replenished its strength to strike back effectively. Alec Guinness stars, portraying a reconnaissance pilot, and is supported by Jack Hawkins and Muriel Pavlow.

THE POWER AND THE PRIZE (2 Belts)

A drama with a romantic angle, starring Robert Taylor as vice-president of a big business firm who becomes involved with a widow in Britain while being engaged to his boss' niece in the States. The affair becomes extremely complicated but a happy solution is finally reached. Also starring are Elizabeth Mueller, Burl Ives, Charles Coburn, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, and Mary Astor.

ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD (1½ Belts)

This is the original story of Robin Hood in all the glory and romantic adventure of Sherwood Forest as enjoyed by many people down through the years. It is the first movie of Robin Hood ever released, and stars Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland.

TOP SECRET AFFAIR (2½ Belts)

Kirk Douglas and Susan Hayward star in a show concerning a feud between the Armed Forces and a magazine. At each other's throats continually during the film, they fall in love trying to convince the other who is better qualified to fulfill a certain government job. Also stars Paul Stewart and Jim Backus.

THE BOSS (2½ Belts)

John Payne trades his role of hero for that of the villain in this revelation of the tactics used by a man to get himself to the top in the world of crime. He is double-crossed by some of his associates, including William Bishop, who portrays a crooked lawyer, and is eventually sent to prison.

A western movie with more than the usual amount of shooting, fighting and riding in which Rory Calhoun holds the prevailing gun. He acquires the nickname of Utah by single-handedly riding a town in that state of all its outlaws and riff-raff. Co-starring are Ray Teal, Susan Cummings, Angela Blake, and Max Baer.

LOVE ME TENDER (1½ Belts)

One of the most-publicized movies in recent years, this is a story occurring in the South immediately following the Civil War. The star is Richard Egan, but his main attraction is Elvis Presley, who marries Egan's fiancée after Egan is reported to have been killed in the war. Also stars Debra Paget and Robert Middleton.

WIRETAPPER (2 Belts)

The true life story of Jim Vaus, who married his long-time sweetheart following a prison term for stealing from the government during the war. How a former crook sets up an electrician's business, becomes involved in wiretapping activities of a crime syndicate, and then renounces his work following a Billy Graham revival. Stars Bill Williams and Georgia Lee.

LISBON (2½ Belts)

With stars like Ray Milland, Maureen O'Hara and Claude Rains, it has to be good. Catching Portugal in Tricolor, photographers follow the three through a jewel smuggling, Iron Curtain plot. Has a surprise ending, involving the three stars and four beautiful secretaries.

SVENGALI (2 Belts)

Adapted from a novel by George Du Maurier, Svengali was filmed entirely in

England and stars Hildegard Neff and Donald Wolfit. According to all advance notices, this show rates high on the list of imports.

THE BIG LAND (2 Belts)

Alan Ladd resumes a role of violence when forced to do so by a bunch of ruthless land-owners in Kansas, who make a practice of charging exorbitant prices for letting Texas cattle-drivers cross their land. He befriends and rehabilitates Edmond O'Brien, who helps him overcome the opposition, and who also has a beautiful sister, Virginia Mayo, who eventually falls in love with Ladd.

THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE FREE (2½ Belts)

Black bottom dances, comic gangsters and their molls, Al Jolson and the outrageous clothes of that era combine into a mixture to please all. The story of a trio of music writers, DeSylva, Brown and Henderson, the show stars Dan Dailey, Ernest Borgnine, Sheree North and Gordon MacRae.

MEEY ME IN LAS VEGAS (2 Belts)

Quite a show, boy holds girl's hand at Las Vegas and wins at gambling, until finally his luck runs out; even holding her hand. Laughter, Cyd Charisse, music, Lili Darvas, color, Betty Wynn, and love all wrapped up on celluloid. Has quick appearances of Dan Dailey, Agnes Moorehead, Jerry Colonna, Lena Horne and Frankie Laine.

QUIET GUN

No information available, other than it is in Cinemascope, stars Forest Tucker and Mara Coröy, and is a western. Probably one of the real new shows.

COLORADO TERRITORY (2 Belts)

A run-of-the-mill western starring Joel McCrea. Also starring is Virginia Mayo. Having the combined talents of these

two stars, this should be a picture.

MOBY DICK (2½ Belts)

Herman Melville's greatest work, a white whale comes to life in Peck portraying the ventral Ahab. It is one of the few westerns the star and most of the rest of the cast. Co-stars Richard Bassett and Gena.

ROCK ROCK ROCK (2 Belts)

This should attract teenagers strictly a rock 'n' roll movie, to Motion Picture Herald as "filmy" story of teen-agers and the problems encountered by women fall in love with a man and the Moonglows for a while.

JUBAL (3 Belts)

A western that has been well by the critics since its release. Glenn Ford is the hero, and the dance comes his way as he and women fall in love with him. Reported by Ernest Borgnine and Steiger.

GANGBUSTERS (2 Belts)

No information available, except it stars, Myrna Loy, Don Harvey. Sounds like a cops and robbers story, and is entertaining to the kids.

FOUR BOYS AND A GUN (2 Belts)

No information available, except stars, Frank Sutton and two unknowns so far. Probably with juvenile delinquency.

SLANDER (2 Belts)

Van Johnson stars as a man who is almost ruined by a scandalous magazine. He is a television panel and attraction. Co-stars Ann Lee and Cochran.