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Marine Finds Love's Labor Not Lost

Press, TV Galvanize To Aid Force Trooper, Sweetheart

By CPL. TED YATES

Sgt. Hugh E. Kidd Jr., 2nd Amphibious Reconnaissance Co., Force Troops Atlantic, went to New York and then to Boston two weeks ago to see his girl before leaving for Korea this week. From this snow-balled one of the wildest press crazes that has hit New York City in some time.

Labor Day week end, Kidd drove 700 miles to Gotham to say goodbye to his sweetheart, Patricia Hayes, a New York telephone operator. Neighbors told him that she had gone to Boston to visit relatives. So Kidd drove 200 more miles to Boston, expecting to phone her.

When he arrived at Boston that Saturday night he found that there were 524 Hayes listed in the greater Boston telephone directory.

No Defeat

But, undaunted, the Leatherneck started calling, and also went down to see the superintendent of the Boston telephone company, who detailed two operators to call Hayes. Still, no results.

So Kidd contacted the police, and the police contacted the radio stations, and the stations contacted the press, and by midnight Boston's papers were running front-page pleas to find Miss Hayes, and the radio stations had alerted the listening public.

The search continued all day Sunday and into Monday morning without success. Kidd had to depart for Lejeune.

In the meantime, the plea had alerted New York. When Kidd arrived here Tuesday the New York "Herald-Tribune" had sent a special reporter out to find Miss Hayes, and finally located her in New Jersey where she had actually spent the week end.

The "Tribune" called the GLOBE and said that it had Miss Hayes in its New York office and wanted to find Kidd. This was the first of a dozen long-distance calls that jangled phones at the GLOBE, as well as the sergeant's nerves, and resulted in special TAD orders from Headquarters Marine Corps to send him to New York and appear on the CBS television program, "It's News To Me."

But before this, the president of NBC in New York arranged for the Force Trooper to talk to his sweetheart from the Rifle Range here on Dave Garroway's show. Reserving a telephone line directly from the range to studio 3-E at NBC, New York, Kidd was called from the firing line and talked to Miss Hayes, who was standing before the cameras and 3,000,000 viewers.

"Mirror" Calls

Then the New York "Daily Mirror" called and said it was making

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31 MOS Fields Open For Studies

Thirty-one military occupational specialty fields will be opened by the Marine Corps during the remaining ten months of the fiscal year for formal schooling which will lead to promotions, according to the "Army Navy Air Force Journal."

In addition to these, two other MOS groups will be opened for formal training for promotion to sergeant and above, one group for promotion to all ranks, one to staff sergeant and below, and a large number to the ranks of corporal and below.

Selections of men to attend the schools will be determined in part by amount of obligated service remaining, to justify the cost of training.

The military occupational specialties for which Marines will be trained for Staff NCO billets during next year include, and the ranks for which they will be trained, are as follows:

Staff Sergeant	1861
0147 0241 1379	2336
0791 1136 2316	
1343 1367	4936
1146 1166	OF-30 & 31
Technical Sergeant	2639
0119 0139 2619	3379
0179 1119 2719	OF-55
1129 1519 3519	
1539 2529	
Master Sergeant	3349
0139 0759 2629	
OF-55	

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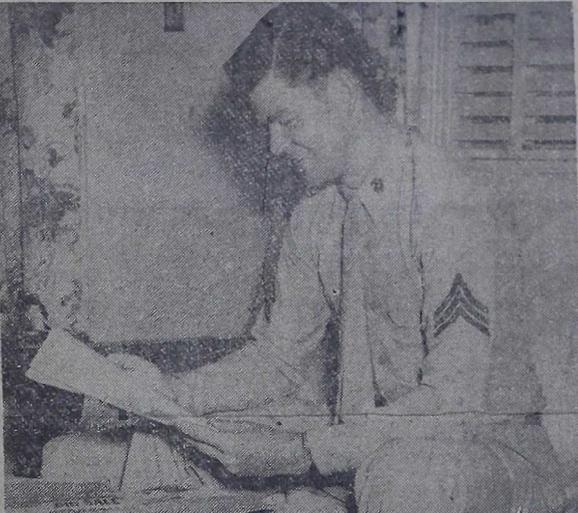
Greens In Vogue Oct. 20, Ties Oct. 1

Lejeune's sartorial scene will be taking on a greenish note shortly. From October 1 through 19, the uniform of the day during normal working hours (8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.) will be summer service. However, during other hours (4:30 p.m.-8 a.m.) either summer or winter service may be worn.

Effective October 20, the uniform of the day will be winter service. And here's one more important note—on and after October 1, neckties will be part of the prescribed uniform of the day during all hours.



SAFETY FIRST—What better reason is there to observe the safety laws regarding school buses? Here's a graphic illustration of the law properly obeyed. Cars on BOTH sides of the road must come to a COMPLETE halt when a school bus stops to discharge its passengers. (Official USMC Photo).



TOUJOUR AMOUR—Sgt. Hugh E. Kidd Jr., 2nd Amphibious Reconnaissance Bn., Force Troops, Atlantic, scans recent flood of publicity that went with his 2000-mile junket to say good-bye to his New York City sweetheart, Patricia Hayes, before going to Korea this month. (Official USMC Photo).

Col. Straub Relieves Col. Hoyler, H&S

Col. Robert J. Straub, veteran of 29 years with the Marine Corps from Nicaragua to Saipan, has relieved Col. H. M. Hoyler as commanding officer of Headquarters and Service Bn., Marine Barracks.

Col. Hoyler, graduate of Harvard Law School, will assume duties as Camp Legal Officer. The present legal officer, Maj. W. W. Wander, will become assistant Camp Legal Officer.

Former commanding officer of the Marine Barracks, Norfolk Naval Base, Colonel Straub entered the Marine Corps in 1923. He served in the Nicaraguan campaign, taking part in the two-year chase of the rebel leader Sandino.

During World War II the colonel saw duty in Marine amphibious operations on Saipan, Tinian and other islands throughout the Pacific. He was with Tactical Group 1 when that unit captured and secured the Eniwetok atoll in the Marshall Islands.

Short-Pants Set, Ages 3-5, Eligible For Nursery School

Hours for the Camp Nursery School, located in Bldg. 2625, immediately adjacent to the Paradise Point Sunday School, are as follows:

m. — 11:30 a. m. Monday through Friday. The school follows, in general, the same basic vacation schedule as the camp schools.

Children who have reached the age of three and have not passed their fifth birthday are eligible to attend, if vacancies exist. The child's name may be entered on a waiting list in advance to become eligible on the first day of the month in which he will be three.

Tuition is ten dollars per month for each child and includes orange juice and crackers each mid-morning. It is due and payable on the first day of each month. If a child is to be taken out of school, notification should be made by the twenty-fifth of the preceding month.

Parents are responsible for providing transportation for their children to and from the school. The school is responsible for the child only between his arrival and departure.

When directed by the Camp Dispensary Medical Officer, all children will have smallpox vaccinations, and diphtheria and whooping cough inoculations. Those with colds, coughs, and skin irritations will not be permitted to attend school.

Inspection Series Starts Saturday

Starting next Saturday, all units of Marine Barracks will be inspected by the Commanding General assisted by three inspection teams. At least one week prior to inspection the officer in charge of each inspection team will report to the Camp Inspector in order to arrange for the team's briefing, conduct of the inspection and submission of inspection reports.

The units will be inspected as follows: Engineer School Battalion, Saturday; Supply School Battalion, September 20; Marine Corps Supply Depot, October 18; Field Medical Service School, November 1; Rifle Range Detachment, November 15.

Officers \$100 Uniform Bonus by Soon

Officers eligible for the uniform allowance provided by the new Armed Forces Reserve Act will receive their bonus in the next several months.

Regulations of the act approved, the pay will be set in motion and officers should be in short order, according to the "Navy Times."

Sections of the new act are not effective until the January date. The January date applies to several other uniform allowances and a reserve act.

Several Wars allowances of \$200, replacing what was given when they were in several different

duty of more than 90 days, 14 days' active duty.

But things get complicated when they reached New York City. Neighbors told him that she had gone to Boston to visit relatives. So Kidd drove 200 more miles to Boston, expecting to phone her.

When he arrived at Boston that Saturday night he found that there were 524 Hayes listed in the greater Boston telephone directory.

Scheduled to be in New York City on September 9, Kidd was determined to find his girl. Throughout most of the night, all day Sunday and Monday morning he called Hayes.

Helpful telephone operators, newspaper editors all chipped in to help find Miss Hayes' telephone number. The search was in vain.

Monday morning Kidd gave up his quest for his girl. Although he was up the search, the "Herald Tribune" hunt, and Tuesday afternoon a telephone call from "babe" reached Kidd.

A reporter had found Hayes, and she was on her way to Kidd. But, despite Kidd could not find her. GLOBE. There was no sign of her.

FLASH—As the press, the Associated Press, announced that Patricia Hayes had been found, "for ever long he'll be home."

RIGHT HERE PING PONG IDEAS!

PRODUCING—Col. H. N. Hoyler, new camp legal officer, introduces Col. Robert Straub, new commanding officer of H&S Bn., Marine Barracks. Johan McLamore, battalion S-1 officer, and 2d Lt. Charles McNally, battalion adjutant. Colonel Straub came here from the 1st Marine Division, where he was commanding officer of the Marine Barracks and Marine officer for the Fifth Naval District. (Official USMC Photo).

? INQUIRING ? PHOTOGRAPHER

What is Your Favorite Off-Duty Pastime?

CPL. NORRIS C. HERBERT, CASUAL CO., MB—Going to far away places during the week ends I have off. I believe you can learn more about your country, both for educational purposes and personal enjoyment, through traveling the many highways to distant cities and places of natural wonders. You'd be surprised at the thrills to be found in some of the great underground caverns and national parks.



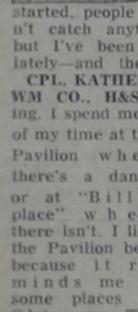
PFC GRETA HOBSON, WM CO., H&S BN., MB—My favorite pastime is going out during liberty hours with my boyfriend. He's a Marine too, and I find that although we belong in different branches of the Marine Corps, we both have much in common. I also enjoy dancing very much, especially some of the dances held at the Marston Pavilion.



SGT. JACK ZIMMERMAN, 2ND SERVICE BN., 2ND MAR. DIV.—Going home to my wife and family after a thorough day's work. I make my family both my duty and my favorite pastime. There are few things a man can enjoy more than a good family life. I doubt that I shall ever stop looking forward to seeing my wife at the end of a busy day.



SSGT. WAYNE GRAEBNER, H&S BN., MB—Fishing is mine, I guess. I do more fishing in my off-duty hours than anything else and, man, the fishing really is good. For the past few days I've been catching catfish by the bushel basket. When I first started, people told me you couldn't catch anything around here, but I've been getting my share lately—and then some.



CPL. KATHERINE LANDGRAF, WM CO., H&S BN., MB—Dancing. I spend most of my time at the Pavilion when there's a dance or at "Bill's place" when there isn't. I like the Pavilion best because it reminds me of some places in Chicago. The reason I like to go to "Bill's" is that is where I find most of my friends.

NEW AIDE

Lt. Col. John V. Kelsey is expected to be named Aide to Secretary of the Navy Dan A. Kimball. Kelsey will succeed Lt. Col. Robert A. Churley, who has been ordered to new duty at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

Answer to Puzzle



WIRE PULLING—Cpl. Jerry Bentley gets a big smile from Bea Long, as he gives her a money order to be sent to his wife. There are approximately 100 money orders sent out of the Western Union office each day, and over \$25,000 worth of money orders are received each week. (Official USMC Photo)

Next Dutch Marine Commandant Visits USMC Installations

The next commandant of the Netherlands Marines, Col. Peter J. Van Gijn, has arrived in Washington for a two-month tour of U. S. Marine Corps Headquarters and East Coast Marine Corps installations.

He will be here from September 22 to October 3. Colonel Van Gijn, who was commissioned in the Netherlands Marines in 1924, will become General Major Commandant of the Netherlands Marines next year, succeeding General Major M. R. de Bruijne, the present commandant.

During the early years of his colorful career, Colonel Van Gijn led a detachment of Netherlands Marines in the suppression of bandit activity at Curacao, and later commanded a detachment at Shanghai for the protection of Netherlands property in the International Settlement there.

Recruit Training—Prior to World War II, Colonel Gijn headed the non-commissioned officer's schools and recruit training program at Rotterdam, and with the German invasion of Holland in 1940, led a Marine detachment in the desperate battles of resistance at Rotterdam.

He was captured by the Germans in May 1940, and was held in prison camps in Germany and Poland until liberated by the Russians in April 1945.

He returned to Holland for a brief period and, in 1946, became Chief of Staff of the Marine Brigade in the Netherlands East Indies (Indonesia).

Rotterdam—He served as temporary commander of the brigade for a short while, and in 1948 returned to Holland to become Commanding Officer of the Marine Barracks at Rotterdam.

His medals and decorations include: Officer in the Order of the Orange Nassau; Officer in the Order of the Crown of Belgium; and decorations for heroism in action at Rotterdam and Indonesia.

Policy Pitfalls In Life Insurance Set By New 'Gazette'

September's Marine Corps "Gazette" explains how a slight omission of a casual mistake in designating your life insurance beneficiary or picking a payment option can set you back \$10,000, hopelessly confuse your estate, and leave your family coping with judicial problems for months. MSgt. John Bois, a personal affairs specialist, puts out the word.

Also, Capt. Edward A. Bailey, just back from Korea as a rocket battery commander, relates the story of the "jet propelled artillery" in his hard-hitting article, "Fire Mission Rockets." "All In A Day's Work" is a feature on the role of Marine engineers and shore party men in Korean combat, and 1st Lt. Norman D. Phillips, a Texas newspaperman, tells how to get Marine news in print.

Navy Testing Time - Saving Prefab Meat

With the world in an era when ready-made houses can be set up in less than a day, the Navy has come up with an experimental timesaver in the galley—prefabricated meat.

This meat is ready for cooking with a minimum of preparation. In other words, steaks are cut to individual size, ready to grill; and roasts are rolled, tied, and ready for the oven.

Four types have been selected and contracts made for their processing. They will be issued in order to test the desirability of prefabricated meat items.

Type I—Fabricated Beef Unit—Steaks, roasts, and ground meat manufactured from choice and good beef utilizing the complete carcass less the plate and brisket.

Type II—Fabricated Hindquarters—Steaks, roasts, and ground meat using only the hindquarter of beef.

Type III—Fabricated Prime Rib—Roasts and ground meat of only the prime rib.

Type IV—Fabricated Short Lamb Saddle—Small loin lamb chops and rolled boneless legs of lamb.—(AFPS)

Ticking Telegraph's Tells Troops Timely

By PFC MIKE KORUTZ—So you think you have a rough job? You should see the girls at the camp Western Union office.

There are five to serve the camp's whole population, and though they work from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday, five more pleasant girls you'll seldom meet.

As Mrs. Joan Ross, office manager, puts it, "It's a very important job. Most people don't realize that we help people throughout the whole country and, at times, those abroad. When we receive a wire that spells trouble for a Marine, we put ourselves in his position and work that much harder to get that wire delivered quickly."

Bustle Biz—Amid clattering typewriters, clacking teletype machines and

anxious customers kept in constant hurried Marines, turmoil there is a

Miss Hilda Hill remembers one regular. She relates a man came in with put it on the case, asked him the usual, "Ma'am, I'd here suitcase do Atlanta, Ga. I do bothered with it."

"Of course, we but then we saw was serious—believe the hardest time that we just could, case anywhere by

Then there are of the wires are a man really "time dress. He wired to Pantry Party," a telegram was addressed to Service Co.

One of the big the girls have fathers. Not too ter sergeant, who pecting the storishly every day to see if a wire him he was a fat

When the wire the girls wasted n'ing him that his v-en birth to a boy plus two baby s-

Cash O—A good practice work is connected ders. Over the I end they handled money orders alone

As many as I been sent from fice in one day. the telegrams re extension of leave be late" wires. A er ending stream must be delivered

Despite all the end of a busy Friday age to breathe a relief and say, "We boys off on another

No Recruiting Bids To SS Exemptees

Headquarters Marine Corps has directed recruiters not to solicit enlistments from Selective Service registrants known to be deferred for reasons of "national health, safety, or interest."

The order against soliciting registrants in properly deferred status is in support of the defense manpower policy which has been approved by the President.

Men deferred on the defense manpower policy, however, are not barred from enlisting voluntarily in any branch of the service.

Parris Island Unveils Iwo Flag Memorial At Mass Ceremony

Combat veterans of Iwo Jima stood side by side with new recruits as a monument depicting the historic flag raising on Mount Suribachi was unveiled at Parris Island last Friday.

All normal operations at the training center were suspended as more than 8000 watched Col. John R. Lanigan, the depot's chief of staff, and Maj. Harold G. Schrier unveil the statue.

As a lieutenant, Major Schrier led the combat patrol that raised the flag on the mountain top, a scene made historic by Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal. Colonel Lanigan won the Navy Cross for gallantry leading the 25th Marines in their assault on Iwo



FINAL NOTE—Dedication ceremonies of the Iwo Jima monument at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, Friday morning ended with the echoes of taps sounding across the parade ground following a three-volley salute by a firing squad. (Official USMC Photo)

Press

(Continued From Page 1) arrangements to send down to Camp Lejeune. Next, CBS it was sending a Camp Lejeune to York.

CBS arranged to fly to New York. rly" cornered his to New York, the Washington, D. C. assaulted by reporters. The flight into New York riding the bus. In New York the tacted Kidd and offered cash for an "exclusive" story. The Kidd re Miss Hayes was the week end was conferences, TV shooseing.

The We "New York was of The Stork Club, "2 a Braves-Dodgers were all part of the plied by the comb of the "Mirror" an sion.

The proper ending should be, "they and lived happily. But they didn't ev ed. The Kidd says first move when I Korea," duty he vo "will be to ask fr Kidd departs for week, via Camp J dleton.

This was the see gent Kidd's name 1 pages. Back in the he was stationed w sance at Stone Bay tract by a photo of Debby Reynolds, h a letter outlining and carried on a n rrespondence with the

Asked if he was tact Miss Reynolds reached the West said, "Ohhh no! I've publicity, long d calls, special ord sion to last a long not after this, and d ing!"

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Colonel Lambrecht, Night Fighter Ace, Missing In Korea

Col. Peter D. Lambrecht, pioneer in night fighter tactics and top-ranking Marine night fighter pilot in Korea, has been reported missing in action while on a mission over Communist territory.

Colonel Lambrecht, 40, is the commanding officer of a night fighter unit, and has been in Korea for two-and-one-half months. He is the third Marine colonel to be downed in Korea within a six-week period.

The others were the Chief of Staff of the First Marine Air Wing, Col. Frank H. Schwable, still missing, and Col. Robert E. Galer, World War II Medal of Honor winner, who was rescued by Navy helicopter after he was shot down by anti-aircraft fire.

A veteran of 16 years of Marine Corps aviation service, Colonel Lambrecht is one of the Corps' top experts in the night fighter field. During World War II he commanded a night-fighter squadron in the Pacific, winning 3 Distinguished in more than 55 missions against the Japanese.

PI Shuts Down 2 Recruit Trng. Bn's

With Marine inductions leveling off from the sudden influx of men at the outset of the Korean War in 1950, the 5th and 6th Recruit Training Battalions at Parris Island, S. C., are being deactivated.

The 6th Battalion has already been deactivated, and the 5th will be eliminated September 15. Men in the 5th Battalion will be transferred to the 1st Recruit Training Battalion.

In 1951 both battalions were used as special training battalions for future second lieutenants of the platoon leaders classes. Later they reverted back to recruit battalions, and now are being deactivated.

Procedure Set In UN-US Flag Display

In accordance with a Defense Department directive outlining the procedure of flying the UN flag, it will never take precedence over the Stars and Stripes.

The United Nations Flag will be displayed only when high dignitaries of the UN visit while in performance of their official duties or at other special occasions in honor of the UN.

When the UN flag is displayed it will be accompanied by a U. S. flag of the same dimensions and on the same level in the position of honor to the right. The same policy will hold when both flags are carried by troops on parade.

ARE YOU NEXT?
Accidents this month
Month 24
Accidents this year
Year 572

Traffic Violators.....

RECKLESS DRIVING—Sgt. Jack Zimmerman, 30 days susp. of C.O.P.; Pfc Paul F. Flieger, 30 days susp. of C.O.P. and base tags.

CARELESS DRIVING & HEEDLESS DRIVING—Cpl. Earl L. V. Alford, 30 days susp. of C.O.P.; Mr. B. T. Croom, 30 days susp. of C.O.P.; Pvt. Charles E. Spencer, 60 days susp. of C.O.P.; Mr. James Cromartie, referred to U. S. Commissioner; Sgt. Calvin C. Clark, 5 days susp. of C.O.P. and base tags.

RUNNING STOP SIGN—Pfc Nicholas Mamounaris, Mr. James L. Forest, 2nd Lt. Ian H. McLeod.

SPEEDING—Sgt. Fred H. Jensen, Sgt. Warren J. Peyer, MSgt. Fred E. Koenig, 1st Lt. James Callahan, Pvt. Charles E. Spencer, Pfc Frank Mourton, 1st Lt. Jack N. Phillips, Sgt. Calvin C. Clark.

DRIVING ON WRONG SIDE OF ROAD—Pfc Richard L. Morris.

FAILURE TO GIVE PERMISSION TO DRIVE VEHICLE—Pfc Robert A. Nicholson.

NO STATE PERMIT—Pfc C. E. Benjamin.

NO BASE PERMIT—Pfc C. E. Benjamin, Pfc Charles E. Spencer, HN Charles B. Sherman.

EXPIRED STICKER—Pfc Francis J. Sandor, Pfc Roy A. Whitney, Pfc Earl J. Crouch.

IMPROPER BACKING—Sgt. Donald V. Kestel.

DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT—Pfc Norman Stern, Cpl. Warren E. Grayson.

FAILURE TO DIM LIGHTS—MSgt. Robert A. Caldwell.

DISREGARDING M.P. SIGNAL—HM3 Jimmie Christensen, Pfc John M. Bellvue.

FAILURE TO SEE IF DRIVER OF VEHICLE HAD DRIVER PERMIT—HN James A. Vohs.

UNLAWFUL USE OF TAGS—Cpl. Daniel N. Base.

NO BASE TAGS—Pfc Clarence Williams, Cpl. Daniel Cohen.

Army To Build First Heliport At Ft. Eustis

Once upon a time there were only gila monsters. Then there were helicopters, and now the Army is preparing to start construction on the first "heliport" at Ft. Eustis, Va., early in 1953.

The proposed heliport will consist of 34,000 square acres complete with control tower, administration building, hangers, warehouse, a night lighting system, and fuel storage facilities.

Designed to instruct Transportation Corps personnel in the military application of the "whirlie birds" the proposed heliport will be the first of its kind ever to be constructed.

Lt. Col. Dunkle New H&S Bn. Exec.

Lt. Col. B. E. Dunkle, former assistant camp special services officer, assumed the duties of executive officer, Headquarters and Service Bn., MB, yesterday, relieving Maj. Robert Hall, who has been ordered to the Naval Justice School, Newport, R. I.



Chaplain's Corner

RESPECT FOR INHERITANCE

Money and possessions come to mind when we consider our potential inheritance. We read in our newspapers of men whose rich relatives have left them a pot of gold, and we inwardly hope that somewhere there is a rich uncle who is going to line our pockets when he passes on.

When we consider inheritance, most of us think of the future and of material things, when already we have received our most priceless inheritance. What is this precious inheritance? A good name. Your fathers and forefathers have fought, lived and died for it. They have been honest and trustworthy all their days in order that you might bear your name with pride. It takes a heap of right living to build a good reputation.

What are you doing with your inheritance? Are you, like the prodigal son, wasting it in riotous living? Have you, by your life in the Marine Corps, added to or squandered what your parents entrusted to you? If your parents are Christians, have you established yourself as a Christian, or are you taking a vacation from God?

If your family has a reputation for honesty, are you a Marine with integrity? If your family is known for its moral purity, are you being a good representative of your family's moral standards?

Honor thy father and mother, God commands. Do you think this doesn't apply to you because you are away from home or are you honoring your father and mother by the way you live in the service? Does your reputation in your company or platoon measure up to the good name of your family?

Your parents may leave you a million dollars, property, and a home, but you have already received your priceless inheritance, a good name. Guard it well. Chaplain Karl H. Ernst, Second Marines.

Confirmation

The 82nd Congress confirmed temporary or permanent grades the following military nominations: Army, 13,202; Navy, 13,065; Marine Corps, 3485; Air Force, 12,463. No nominations were withdrawn or rejected, but 144 remain unconfirmed at the conclusion of the 82nd Congress.

RESERVATIONS

Effective Monday, all reservations for rooms in the Camp Lejeune Hostess Houses have to be paid for in advance.

31 MOS

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Training for MOS 0211 and MOS 4344 (alternate) will be for the ranks of sergeant and above; training for MOS 4934 will be for the rank of sergeant; training for MOS 5581 (alternate) will be for all ranks, and training for OF-55 will be for staff sergeant and below as well as both TSgt. and MSgt.

Men who are permitted to enroll in courses which will qualify them for MOS fields in the sergeant level of skill or above, will normally be required to hold the rank and MOS next below the MOS and rank for which they are to be trained.

POWDERED MARINES

Flour was used as hair powder for sea-going Leathernecks in the early 1800's.

DURKIN DATA

Characters appearing "Durkin Tragedy" are Resemblance to any person or dead is purely coincidental.

One Million Plus Vets Since Korea

The number of veterans since the Korean War reached 1,021,000 on July 1, 1952, a gain of 100,000 compared with 51,000 during June, according to Veterans Administration. The agency estimated 19,376,000 living veterans and peacetime saw 729,709 veterans during July 31. Of the latter were World War II veterans for a comparative hand rean veterans.

Divine Services

PROTESTANT SUNDAY

- 1800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
- 0830—Brig, Morning Worship
- 0900—Rifle Range, Morning Worship
- 0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
- 900—Paradise Point, Sunday School
- 0900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Holy Communion
- 0930—Piney Green, Sunday School
- 1000—French Creek, Morning Worship
- 1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship
- 1000—Midway Park, Sunday School
- 1000—Moniford Point, Morning Worship
- 1000—Trailer Park, Sunday School
- 1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
- 1030—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
- 1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship
- 1100—Midway Community Building, Morning Worship
- 1100—Trailer Park, Morning Worship
- 1100—Piney Green, Morning Worship
- 1500—Camp Chapel, Services in Spanish
- 1830—Camp Geiger Chapel, Evening Worship
- 1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship

MONDAY

- 1830—Camp Geiger, Bible Class

TUESDAY

- 1930—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion

WEDNESDAY

- 1900—Camp Chapel, Mid-Week Vespers
- 1945—Camp Chapel, Bible Class

THURSDAY

- 1635—U. S. Naval Hospital, Vespers Service
- 1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice

CATHOLIC SUNDAY

- 0815—Naval Hospital, Mass
- 0730—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
- 0730—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
- 0800—Area 4 Theater Bldg, 800, Mass

DAILY

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

MONDAY

- 1930—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

SATURDAY

- 1830-2030—Hadnot Point, Conf. Services
- 1930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Conf. Services

JEWISH FRIDAY

- 2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve W. Services

SUNDAY

- 1015—Bldg. 262A (Paradise Point) Chapel for children and adults

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE WEDNESDAY

- 2030-2130—Building 67, Mid-Week Services

SUNDAY

- 0615—Building 67, Sunday School
- 1030—Building 67, Morning W. Reading Room, Bldg. 67, Open through Thursday 1400 to 2100, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS

SUNDAY

- 1100—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Services
- 1900—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Services

TUESDAY

- 2000—Old YFW Clubhouse, MIA Meeting.

Scene Socially

By JANE KNAPP

me of parties this past week has been one not unusual to wine post—that of "hello and good-bye." A most pleasant extended to Maj. Gen. and Mrs. R. M. Pate by Brig. Gen. S. Fellers when they entertained them at dinner in their Saturday night, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. R. E. Hogaboom wel-

ive mood of welcoming parties was somewhat sobered by re-well parties these past few weeks. The one consolation to remain behind is that there is no such word as "good-bye" vocabulary. Col. and Mrs. E. M. Williams entertained s. H. W. Buse with a small dinner party September 3. leaves Camp Lejeune for Korea.

Farewell

rsday Colonel and Mrs. Williams invited neighborhood cocktails in honor of Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. T. Shafer and Mrs. W. J. Heepe. Both officers have been transferred to 1. and Mrs. Jack Tabor were hosts at a buffet dinner on honor of Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. S. Sanders Jr. Mrs. W. J. tend a dessert bridge given in her honor this afternoon k R. Wilkinson.

Regimental Party

ers of the 6th Marine Regt. and their wives enjoyed a "get-ktail party in the Paradise Room on Friday. Mrs. Charles postless at a stork shower in honor of Mrs. Fowler Hoernel tht. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kershner of Bryn Mawr, Pa. d Mrs. Hoernel for several days last week.

Mrs. G. G. Edwards will entertain with a cocktail party ht. . . Maj. and Mrs. V. W. Shapiro will entertain several barbecue in the garden of their Jacksonville home on Satur-nds of Mrs. Walter F. Layer will be delighted to hear that g the post. Colonel Layer is serving with the First Marine orea.

's Golf Club Officers; Meeting Dates

Hyland was elected the Women's Golf As-Camp Lejeune at a Thursday. Reamy was elected surer; Mrs. L. F. . . the new tournament h Mrs. J. H. Reddock ant, Mrs. Hans Ray t handicap chairman, B. Swenceski became icty director.

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number of vel since the- gain of 1,021,000 on 0. . . 51,000 of pure, according . . . 8,000 living veter and peacetime s 19 veterans ven and training 31. Of the latter World War II vel comparative bla veterans.

't Reborn p Pendleton

arine Regiment has re-activated under l of Col. Robert O. a unit of the Third ion, now training at on, Calif.

original organization regiment has partici-major battles. Among mmanders were Col. endleton, after whom elton is named, and hley D. Butler. muel C. Shepherd Jr. of the Marine Corps, mer commanding of 4th Marines.

OWC Schedules Dates For Group Meetings Next Week At O'Mess

The Headquarters, Div. 2nd Medical Bn., and MCGIS Group of the OWC will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the River Room of the Officers Mess. It will be a luncheon meeting with sherry served prior to the luncheon. All prospective members are urged to attend. For reservations please call or write, prior to Monday:

Mrs. R. E. Knapp Jr. (Tel. 6194) or Mrs. Frank T. Norris, 406 Sherwood Rd., Jacksonville (Tel. 8-3851).

The Combat Service - Force Troops Group of the OWC will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday in the Paradise Room of the Officers Mess. A Burgundy punch will be served prior to the luncheon and a white elephant auction will follow. For reservations please call: Mrs. J. B. Heles, MOQ 2302 (Tel. 6193).

The Headquarters, Marine Barracks, Group of the OWC will hold its first meeting Tuesday at 12:45 in the Paradise Room of the Officers Mess. Sherry and luncheon will be served. All prospective members are urged to attend. For reservations please call or write: Mrs. M. C. Walker, MOQ 2203 (Tel. 6257).

The nursery, located at Paradise Point will be open for all luncheons. The nursery opens at 12:30 p.m.

Midway Park Dance School Offers Tots Tap, Toe, Bend Prep

Tuesday, September 30, children between the ages of 3-14 can put their best foot forward and register for the Midway School of Dance.

Sponsored by the Midway Park Community Association, registration will be held at the Midway Park Community Building from 1-4 p.m. Class will start October 7 and will continue through next May.

Tuition fees will be one dollar per lesson, and one-hour lessons will be held once a week with instruction in tap, ballet, and acrobatic dancing. Further information can be had by calling Mrs. Daniel Kirk, 2545.

'Airhead' Successor To Beachhead Used In 3d Div. Maneuver

A pioneer air landing exercise was staged Friday and Saturday at Walker Lake and Hawthorne, Nev.

Airlex-1, under the direction of Maj. Gen. Vernon E. Megec, commanding officer, Aircraft, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, demonstrated the use of the "airhead," successor to the "beachhead" of World War II.

Three separate types of aircraft helicopter, fixed-wing and sea-planes—were used to train Marine Corps units on the tactics and techniques of using this equipment in a massive air landing operation.

The Third Marine Division, stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif., furnished the "invader" and "gressor" troops for the maneuver.

New Boards Set In Camp Bulletin

Appointments to the following boards, councils and committees, effective September 1, are listed in Camp Bulletin 54-52: Board of Governors, Commissioned Officers Mess (closed); House Committee, Commissioned Officers Mess (closed); Entertainment Committee, Commissioned Officers Mess (closed); Finance Committee, Commissioned Officers Mess (closed); Marine Corps Exchange Council; Camp Recreation Council; Camp Lejeune School Board; Board for Monthly Inventory of Narcotics, Alcohol and Medicinal Whiskey; Camp Enlisted Recreation Committee; Marine Corps Exchange Committee of Non-Commissioned Officers; Advisory Board, Camp Tejeune Auxiliary, Navy Relief Society; Wallace Creek Boat House Committee; Paradise Point Golf Club Committee.

CAPITOL MARINES

As early as 1827 Marines were employed as guards at the Capitol in Washington.



SPORTSMINDED—Four of the East Coast's top-ranking Marine generals were on hand for the final of the Atlantic Fleet Baseball Championship Tourney Saturday. Left to right (front row) are: Maj. Henry D. Linscott, commander of Marine Barracks; Mrs. Linscott; Lt. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic; Mrs. R. McC. Pate; and Maj. Gen. Randolph McCall Pate, commanding general, Second Marine Division. Brig. Gen. William S. Fellers, deputy camp commander, Mrs. Fellers, and Mrs. Matthew C. Horner are seated in second row.

'Taps' Sending U.S. Troops on Slumber Trail for 90 Years

The blaring "Lights Out" bugle call of olden days sounded so discordant to Maj. Gen. Daniel Butterfield of the Union Army some 90 years ago that he composed the present day "Taps."

General Butterfield decided that his "Taps" would better convey a sense of rest and quiet after the struggle of combat than would the old "Lights Out," inherited from early West Point days.

One night in July, 1862, his bugler sounded it to the brigade. It soon spread to nearby camps and eventually throughout the entire Army, taking the place of "Lights Out." Later it was issued in General Orders and was printed in Army Regulations.

How the popular name "Taps" came into usage is unknown. Some claim it derived from the fact that originally the signal for lights out was tapped upon the drums. (AP'S)

WM Promoted To WO By Gen. Cates

Warrant Officer Ruth L. Wood recently became the second Woman Marine to attain that rank.

In a ceremony at Quantico, Lt. Gen. Clifton B. Cates, commandant, Marine Corps Schools, administered the oath and pinned on the red and gold bars.

Former Master Sergeant Wood has been in the Corps for nine years.

MarCorps Schools Given Standardized Size Of Sheepskins

Size and format of graduation certificates and diplomas throughout the Marine Corps are to be standardized, according to a new Marine Corps general order. In the past many schools throughout the Corps printed their own, which were frequently of odd sizes.

The new certificates will contain the following information, in addition to any other desired by the commanding officer of the school: name, rank, service number, date course completed, name of course, and class standing, when maintained by the school. They also will maintain a standard size and format, although no particular form will be prescribed by Headquarters Marine Corps.

Marine Corps General Order 110 stipulates that the new certificates will be no more than 8 by 10 1/2 inches in size. Commands are authorized to continue use of the present overseas forms until present stocks are exhausted or until July 1, 1953.

New Camera Made For Jet Plane Use

A new, high-speed aerial camera weighing only 15 pounds and about one-fourth the size of cameras now in use has been developed by the Navy to operate from the slim fuselage of jet planes.

Designated the CAX-12, the camera operates at ground speeds from 75 knots to near sonic speed

Stork Club

August 26—STEPHEN JOSEPH HORN to Mrs. Dorothy M. and Sgt. John J. Horn, Jr.

August 26—ROBERT BRIAR EVANS to Mrs. Betty L. and MSgt. Watson G. Evans.

August 27—BARBARA LYNN ALLEN to Mrs. Jeannine and Cpl. Richard F. Allen.

August 27—BETTY LOU MC DUFF to Mrs. Betty J. and HM3 Thomas G. McDuff.

August 27—DAVID LEE MC KINLEY to Mrs. Ruth L. and Sgt. Robert L. McKinley.

August 27—GILSON ALEXANDER DE TALLENTIRE II to Mrs. Virginia E. and 1st Lt. Gilson A. Tallentire.

August 28—RAYMOND STONE CANTRELL JR. to Mrs. Martha L. and Pfc Raymond E. Cantrell.

August 28—LYNNE MICHELLE GOLD-WASSER to Mrs. Esther D. and Capt. Joseph M. Goldwasser, USAF.

August 28—TERRY ALVIN KISNER to Mrs. Shirley B. and Pfc Alvin W. Kisner.

August 28—CYNTHIA MARLENE LOP-TIEN to Mrs. Edna E. and HM3 Charles A. Lopdien, USN.

August 28—ZELMA JEAN REED to Mrs. Zelma L. and Sgt. John H. Reed.

August 28—SHERRYL LYNN ROBERTSON to Mrs. Betty L. and Cpl. Melvin E. Robertson.

August 29—EUGENE PHARIS CAMP-BELL to Mrs. Anita R. and Sgt. George L. Campbell.

August 29—ROBERT PATRICK CAREY JR. to Mrs. Iris J. and Cpl. Robert Patrick Carey.

August 29—VIRGINIA ANNE FINNY to Mrs. Mary E. and Capt. Henry F. Finny.

August 29—JAMES ROBERTSON HUNGER-FORD to Mrs. Julie S. and 2nd Lt. Phillips Hungerford.

August 29—JAMES MICHAEL PASCHAL to Mrs. Marlene M. and SSGT. George W. Paschal.

August 29—LYDIA ROSE PRYOR to Mrs. Mary C. and SSGT. John F. Pryor.

August 29—PATRICIA ELAINE REID to Mrs. Helen C. and Pfc Wesley E. Reid.

August 29—DEBORAH CHARLEEN RIG-GINS to Mrs. Patsy R. and SSGT. Charles C. Riggins.

August 29—MICHAEL WARREN EITZ to Mrs. Grace E. and HM2 Warren F. Eitz, USN.

August 30—LORA JEANETTE BLAY-LOCK to Mrs. Doris B. and MSgt. LeRoy Blaylock.

August 30—LOWELL KEITH BLUM to Mrs. Helen M. and Cpl. John J. Blum Jr.

August 30—RITA JOY LAYMAN to Mrs. Margaret A. and SSGT. Raymond G. Layman.

August 30—LAURA CHARMAINE MC CURDY to Mrs. Eleanor F. and Sgt. John R. McCurdy Jr.

August 30—PETER MARIO SILVI to Mrs. Gilda A. and Sgt. John A. Silvi.

August 30—SHIRLEY JO ANN TROTTER to Mrs. Alice M. and Pfc Albert R. Trotter.

August 30—IRA ELIZABETH WYLIE to Mrs. Ruth and MSgt. William J. Wylie.

August 31—VICTORIA MAE APGAR to Mrs. Celia E. and Pfc Robert Handson Appgar.

August 31—PAMELA JEAN BISCHOFF to Mrs. Jean and Pfc Joel R. Bischoff.

August 31—GREG WARREN BUR-ROUGHS to Mrs. Nadine C. and MSgt. Ronald W. Burroughs.

August 31—ROBERT MICHAEL CAR-PENTER to Mrs. Shirley A. and Cpl. John R. Carpenter.

August 31—MINTA JILL COOK to Mrs. Margaret A. and 2nd Lt. Henry T. Cook.

August 31—WILLIAM VIRGIL HAM-MONS, III to Mrs. Betty J. and TSGT. William V. Hammons Jr.

August 31—CATHERINE MARIE HUM-PHREY to Mrs. Jean I. and 2nd Lt. Leland H. Williams, USAF.

August 31—PADEN ESKEW WOODRUFF III to Mrs. Sybil Y. and Capt. Paden E. Woodruff Jr.

September 1—JOAN MARIE DISNEY to Mrs. Mary J. and SSGT. William B. Disney.

September 1—MARYLIN EAV ERLMAN to Mrs. Ann M. and TSGT. William B. Erlman.

September 1—DEBRA KAY FULTON to Mrs. Mary L. and TSGT. Albert L. Fulton.

September 1—KARLY ANNE GREEN to Mrs. Lorretta G. and SSGT. Paul R. Green.

September 1—DEBORAH LEE JESTER to Mrs. Jane A. and HMC Cecil B. Jester, USN.

September 2—BRUCE DONALD DUFFER to Mrs. Marilyn R. and 2nd Lt. Dale B. Duffer.

September 2—PATRICIA ANN FOX to Mrs. Anna and Cpl. John J. Fox.

September 2—LEORNA JEAN NILES to Mrs. Phyllis M. and SSGT. Donald W. Niles.

September 2—JEONNE ELAINE RIGGS to Mrs. Edwina D. and 2nd Lt. Richard R. Riggs.

September 2—TERESA DIANE SMITH to Mrs. Vera H. and SSGT. Troy B. Smith.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including "SEPTEMBER", "LIGHT", "RIGHT", "PICK", "THERE", "PICKED", "HOME", "MIDDLE", "WEEK", "DURKIN", "TRAGEDY", "MILLION", "SINCE", "CO", "REBORN", "PENDLETON", "MEMBERS", "MARINES", "FRONT", "LINES", "HELP", "LEATHERNECKS", "BUNKERS", "GUN", "EMPLACEMENTS", "OFFICIAL", "USMC".

Destroyer Nine Takes Fleet Crown

Amtracs Win Force Troops Boxing Title

Finishing with a total of 28 points, 2d Amphibious Tractor Bn. won the right to wear the Force Troops boxing crown last week as the FT Boxing Tournament wound up at the Camp Geiger Outdoor Arena. Last night Force Troops' best sluggers were scheduled to scrap leather with the Division champs in the Divvy's ring.

A five-bout card was presented for the tournament finale. The opening match between Arthur Durden, 150, Amtrac, and "Johnnie" Johnson, 151, Automatic Weapons, was a heated one. Johnson tried to punch Darden around, but the Tractorman, undefeated in FT Smoker competition and a pretty fair puncher himself, had other ideas. With a flurry of lefts and rights, Durden stopped Johnson by a TKO at 1:35 of the second round.

Savvy Second

The second affair proved to be the best of the evening, Charles Fortune, 137, Amtrac, and David Gilyard, 135, Combat Service Group, both displayed plenty of ring savvy.

The Combatman was a real cutie with his hit-and-run methods and a good counter punch. But Fortune, the aggressor, kept after his back-pedaling opponent and received the verdict by unanimous decision.

David Murray, 130, 8th Motor, floored Wilmer Baldwin twice in the third round of their match. The first decking came when the chunky little Motorman caught Baldwin with a solid right hook to the head. Then seconds before the fight ended, Baldwin was again on the canvas as a result of lefts and rights by Murray, the unanimous decision winner.

The final bout was a non-decision, exhibition match between David Robinson, 170, Combat Service Group, and Bob Gillihan, 167, ANGLICO. Both boys boxed well with Gillihan demonstrating exceptional class.

Sudden Stuff

The final and main event of the evening had an abrupt finish. Towards the end of the second round (Continued On Page Seven)



HAIL TO THE VICTOR—Happy mates lift pitcher Jim McMurchy on their shoulders after the righthander pitched DesLant to the Atlantic Fleet championship over PhibLant 2-1. (Official USMC Photo).

Lejeune Wins First Battle Skeet Honors In Big Blow

Withstanding brisk, 35 mile-per-hour winds, the Camp Lejeune skeet team captured the Eastern Seaboard Marine Skeet Shoot last Friday by topping three other opponents at Cherry Point.

The five members who comprised the Lejeune team scored 477 points out of a maximum 500 to defeat runner-up Quantico which notched 426, Cherry Point with 459, and Parris Island, with 418, completed the line-up of participating teams.

The win marked the nineteenth triumph in 21 matches for the Lejeune team, composed of C. R. Wingard, J. J. Stoffa, Hank Stowers, Frank Heidt and G. M. Bond.

Wingard led his mates with 99 out of the possible 100 points and was followed closely by Stoffa who scored 98. Stowers with 97, Heidt with 93, and Bond with 90 assisted in compiling the final score.

A camp championship meet will be held September 21 featuring team and individual matches.

First Battle Looms Near For Gridders

With yesterday's scrimmage with Wake Forest under its belt, the Camp Lejeune football team now heads into the final week of workouts for the opener with Catawba here on September 20.

Yesterday's scrimmage gave Major Joe Donahoe an opportunity to watch his charges in action against an opponent for the first time, and much of next week will be devoted to smoothing the gears.

Before the Wake Forest scrimmage, Donahoe, with some prodding, looked forward to the Catawba game, and immediately labeled the visitors the "mystery team." He hung the title on the Indians because at the moment the massive major has almost no preseason dope on the squad.

Big Score

Donahoe expects a high-scoring game and bases his prediction on two counts. The first reason is that Catawba runs from the single wing, and Lejeune's main defenses are geared to the T, the formation all but two of the opponents use. The other reason is that until last week, the defense has lagged, and there will be some mistakes that will go for Catawba touchdowns.

After starting heavy work on defense, the following players have shown well: Stan Lewza, Tony Anton, Tom Reeves, Art Davis, Harrison Frazier, Roy Stephen, Ray Lane, Bob Howe and Vern Gale in the line and backer-up posts, and York Eggleston and Paul Woodard in the halfback and safety positions.

Al Hoisington, a promising halfback, returned to workouts after missing over a week of practice due to a concussion, and Steve Lazarus, out with a kidney injury, is due back today. Tackle Bill McClung is expected to be out for a week with a bad knee, but the rest of the team is in good physical condition except for minor bruises.

Kicks

Results of kicking practice have shown John Herbst as the player likely to do most of the punting, and Bob Howe and Vern Gale are fighting for the privilege of booting the extra point.

CBS To Televis November Grid Tilt

The Columbia Broadcasting System will televise games between championship service-teams starting Saturday, September 20 and running until December 6.

The Camp Lejeune-Quantico game, slated for November 1, will be nationally screened to viewers throughout the country. Also, a game with San Diego as one of the teams will be nationally televised.

WJNC will broadcast three games featuring Marine Corps squads. On November 1 it will air the clash between Lejeune and Quantico. November 10, the game between Lejeune and Cherry Point will hit the airwaves, and the annual affair that brings together Lejeune and Parris Island will be broadcast on November 27.

Tin Canners Pickle Favorite Amphib Team Twice-2-0,

By CPL HANK PAGE

A gallant, injury-riddled DesLant nine fought out of the loser's bracket to dump favored PhibLant here Saturday, 2-0 and 2-1, to become the 1952 Atlantic baseball champs.

One of the season's largest crowds, including five Corps generals, watched big Jim McMurchy limit the heavy PhibLant bats to six well-spread bingles, while his mates picked up single markers in the second and sixth innings to win the coveted championship.

DesLant jumped off to an early lead in the second frame of the nightcap. Jerry Gaisford reached first on a free pass and went to third on Charley Ditt-

mer's single. Dittmer for second like a fighter bit. The second sacker the relay from the catcher Gaisford tallied.

PhibLant knotted the fifth, scoring its only day when runs were as hen's teeth. Manager-fir Al Colaw walked. After DeWettering swung in three McMurchy curve Joe Krawzak skied to the Paul Plodzinski, voted them's outstanding player one of big Jim's offings to tie down the left fielder to score Colaw.

Back In Lead

DesLant went ahead for the second time, this time to start next stanza. A single by McMurchy, a free pass to Vic and a pay-off one-bagger Galloway produced the comeback tally.

John Herubin toiled in the mounds for the PhibLantors until he was replaced by Bob Nuxth finished the game.

In the afternoon fray, DesLant into the finals footing with PhibLant. Gilari set down the Amphib diamonders on the hits. It was Vic's eleven the season and his sixth Steve Hirkala started Lant and gave a good a himself until the fourth Destroyers pushed across first marker.

Good Work

Jerry Gaisford put out an outside curve that was left-center for a triple at the plate when the first error on a drag bunt by Dittmer. In the fifth, scored its second run straight singles. Lenny Torro ed a sharp hit to left, V bunted safely, and a binger by Ollie Galloway Torro across the plate.

Lt. Gen. Graves B. commanding general, PhibLantie, presented rotat champion's trophies to ning team and a runner-up to the losers. Plure-fingered shortstop Plodzinski, was aware tournament's outstanding award. Paul is the pro the Cleveland Indians.

Lt. Col. M. C. Stewart special services officer, director of the tournament presented a clock by Lynn CincLant manager, on the participating teams.

In attendance, in addition General Erskine, were Randolph McCall Pate, Henry D. Linscott, Br William S. Fellers and Robert E. Hogaboom.

No-Hitter, Triple Play Mark Fleets

DesLant's upset triumph Saturday concluded the Atlantic Fleet Tournament, highlighted by two baseball rarities, a no-hitter and a triple play.

CincLant's Jon Mayreis pitched the hitless game in the tournament opener, blanking MinLant, 2-0. Camp Lejeune, representing FMF Atlantic, had to forfeit a 1-0 win to DesLant after the Destroyers lodged a protest on the two officers in the Marine line-up, instead of the one allotted by Atlantic Fleet rules. In the third game of the day ServLant, the defending champions, downed CruLant, 10-7, in 10 innings.

Second-day activity featured four games, with MinLant and CruLant being eliminated from the tournament after their second losses. FMF applied the crusher to MinLant, 8-0, and AirLant, after having lost to PhibLant, 4-0, in the day's opener, came back to knock out CruLant, 3-1. In the day's other game, DesLant became the first team to record two victories, topping CincLant, 13-5.

No Phibbing

On Thursday, third day of tournament activity, PhibLant scored its second straight shutout, humbling ServLant, 3-0. FMFLant eliminated CincLant, 5-0, and AirLant bowed out of the tournament after dropping a 5-3 tilt to ServLant.

The FMF team pulled a triple play in the second inning. With men on first and second, Jim King lined a ball to shortstop Ed Kababek, who speared it off his shoetops, stepped on second and threw to first for the triple killing.

On Friday, FMFLant dunked ServLant's hopes for a repeat triumph, 3-1. PhibLant handed DesLant its first loss, 3-0, to set the stage for the night game between FMFLant and DesLant for the right to meet PhibLant in the finals.

In a game marked by a total of 19 errors, DesLant, by scoring a run in the top of the ninth, eked out a 5-4 victory over FMFLant.



PHIBLANT BACKSTOP Bruce Taylor fails to cut off DesLant run in fifth inning of Saturday afternoon's race for the evening Atlantic Fleet championship play-off. DesLant's Lenny Torro slides home with the final run in the 2-0 DesLant victory. DesLant went on to cop the evening contest and the coveted championship award. (Official USMC photo).



CONGRATULATIONS—Lt. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, commanding general, FMF Atlantic, presents the first-place trophy DesLant's manager N. E. Stewart, after the Destroyers capped Atlantic Fleet championship. (Official USMC Photo).

on the SIDELINE

by SGT. STEVE GERSTEL

ity that took place in the recently completed Atlantic Fleet... that very few other double elimination tournaments can... that every team, from champion DesLant down to the... MinLant, all lost two games.

Officer Angle

ing permitting only one officer to play on a team is an... ruling and doesn't apply to Marine teams, which use the... I don't know the official reason for either ruling, but... never made a day's player. To bear this out, there are only... in the 48-man football squad and two officers, Pete Larghey... Goodiel, on the 20-man baseball team. The same applied to... equal percentages, and there were no officers on either... or boxing teams.

week after watching the finals of the Division boxing... we mentioned Julius Griffith and his lack of willingness... Shortly after the GLOBE came out, Griffith's coach called... us that the light-middleweight had fought with an in-... der his arm and had gone into the ring over the protest... ch. Therefore we'd like to retract last week's appraisal... h, and wait and see what he does during the boxing...

and last word on baseball. Next year, barring transfers, ... Grim, Bob Reich, Nev Pelleschi, Jesse Leach and Jimmy... elders Frank Seastrand, Dave Krings, Ed Kababek, and... on, and outfielder Pete Larghey and Chico Rodriguez, plus... arley Ziober and Andy Payonk, will be back. That means... rest team, with the exception of Carl Goodiel, who's headed... will be on hand again.

New Blood

bumper crop of new men comparable to the ones who came... and you have the makings of a potential All-Marine cham-... ion. Early indications point to Pete Larghey as next year's... id we'd like to see Charley Ziober as his right-hand man... Williamson grid-rating system, held as one of the nation's... ks Parris Island to repeat as Marine champions with San... runner-up. No dark horse was chosen, but I think Camp... rates the nod, Carswell AFB is rated number one for na-... tive honors, San Diego NTS second and Brooke Medical... high ranked Lejeune 20-0 in the Cigar Bowl last year, is... the dark horse.

Secrets Yet

for the shroud of secrecy around yesterday's controlled... between Lejeune and Wake Forest was for the benefit of... of fraternity. Many a coach would like some advance report... rest and the same goes for Lejeune.

very interesting point in the "Boot" was the picture of... aching staff. Every paper runs a picture of the coaching... in this one Sam Vacanti, listed as the backfield coach, was... one wearing football pants. Could be that he is working... the team in the hopes of again leading the team from the... lack slot. If that's the case, PI will be even more dangerous... e.

ne on the recruit depot will come on Sept. 20 when it meets... The "Wheels" are acknowledged as one of the best service... e East, and Lejeune, which plays both, will have scouts...

Tracs Win

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er 163, Amtruck, and... erdon, 162 1-2, Auto-... ons, hooked up in a... the ropes. ... souffle, Herdon want... ing team and a... the ropes and landed on... to the losers. ... This disabled the Wea-... re-fingered shot... and the nod had to go... by TKO. ... ne Force Troops team: ... ortune, 139; Michael... 132; G. Ruiz, 118; J. W... David Murray, 126; Ar-... n, 147; Al Hood, 156;... rris, 165; David Rob-... : King, 170; George... , 216.

Rifle Range Scores

Ending Sept. 5, 1952

(High for the Week)

M-1—(232 of 250)—Pfc. W. C. Boyd, RR DET. MB.

Pistol—(367 of 400)—SSgt. J. M. Kittle, 2d AM TRAC BN, FT.

(High for the Year)

M-1—(237 of 250)—SSgt. H. M. Hucks, RR DET. MB.

Pistol—(379 of 400)—Capt. D. A. Clement, 2d Marines.

Rifle Qualification Percentage for the Year to date is—Second Marine Division—89.9; Force Troops—87.1; Marine Barracks—87.3; Total—88.7.



ET SPOILS—Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, camp com-... presents Eastern Seaboard Marine Skeet Shoot trophy to... as members of team that represented Camp Lejeune... (left-right): Brig. Gen. William S. Fellers, deputy camp... der: 2d Lt. Hank Stowers, team captain who accepted the... MSgt. Frank Heidt; MSgt. C. R. Wingard, General Lin-... d Lt. J. J. Stoffa. CWO G. M. Bond, the fifth member of the... is not available when the picture was taken. (Official USMC



CHAMPS—Members of the DesLant baseball team, 1952 Atlantic Fleet champions, line up at... winning tournament here Saturday. (Left to right, bottom row) J. C. Carraska, John Rehminski, Ch... les Debiich, Billy Saunders, Andy Malone, Ray Carlisle, Lenny Terre, Bill Heckman, Ollie Gall... coach Al Gibbs, and Hal Vaughn. (second row) Captain W. E. McClain, USN, Destroyer Forces, All... tic, chief, Walt Latawiec, Art Klunger, Jim Clingan, Frank Bahnsen, Lee Cassell, Charley Dittm... Lt. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, commanding general, FMF, Atlantic, Vic Stryska, Jim McMurchy, Vic Con-... gilar, M. T. Cordle, Jerry Gaisford, and manager N. R. Stewart. (Official USMC Photo).



HOTTEST PLAYER in the 1952 Atlantic Fleet Championship... playoff was Paul Plodzinski, PhibLant's play-making shortstop, ac-... cording to poll of officials and tourney coaches. Plodzinski is hand-... ed his "most valuable player" trophy and marble-encased clock by... Lt. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, commanding general of Fleet Marine... Force, Atlantic. Ceremony took place shortly after final game Sat-... urday evening, with DesLant winning over PhibLant, 2-0. (Official... USMC Photo).

Devilpups First Go, Vs. Wilm'ton High Set There Tonight

The Camp Lejeune High School football team takes the field today for its first game of the 1952 season, at Wilmington against the Wilmington High Jaycees.

Due to the loss of five key players, which has weakened the club considerably in strategic spots, Coach Dick Lauffer's crew will be a decided underdog against the Wilmington aggregation.

The Devilpups will have but three returning lettermen in the starting lineup: Bob Royster at right tackle; Bobby Peele at right halfback; and Howard Waller holding down the left halfback position.

Considering the overall inexperience of the team and the rugged schedule it faces, consensus has it that the Devilpups will have a grim going the forthcoming season.

The schedule: Sept. 12—Wilmington J V (away) Sept. 19—Pamlico (home) Sept. 26—Beaufort (away) Oct. 3—Swansboro (home) Oct. 10—New Bern (home) Oct. 17—Morehead City (away) Oct. 24—Washington (home) Oct. 31—Jones Central (away) Nov. 7—Wallace (home) Nov. 14—Jacksonville (away) Asterisk denotes Seashore Conference game.

Tide Table

	HIGH	LOW
Thursday	0218	0829
September 11	1458	2143
Friday	0323	0933
September 12	1600	2248
Saturday	0431	1038
September 13	1700	2348
Sunday	0534	1143
September 14	1755	0934
Monday	0628	1237
September 15	1844	—
Tuesday	0714	0116
September 16	1926	1324
Wednesday	0754	0159
September 17	2006	1407
Thursday	0831	0226
September 18	2041	1445

(Above times are Eastern Daylight Saving Time and apply to Beaufort, N. C. For Bogue Inlet, subtract 45 minutes.)

Driving Delights Again At P. Point

Enthusiastic golfers who del... in driving ball after ball have... opportunity to perfect their... thanks to the reopening of... Paradise Point Driving Range.

The range, closed for the... five weeks because of a late... balls, is now open under the... management of Cpl. G. D. Carle... Charge is 50 cents for 30... and the hours of business... follows: Weekdays, 4-10 p.m.;... urdays, Sundays, and holidays... a.m.-10 p.m.

Durham Sportsmen Set Pistol Matches

The annual Durham Pistol... Rifle Club Fall Pistol Match... be held October 12 at the Dur... N. C. Pistol and Rifle Range.

Although Camp Lejeune... enter a formal team, any... ested personnel can enter on... own initiative.

North Carolina is known as... ie's State of "firsts." The... English colony was planted... Roanoke Island in 1585.

BY CAPT. TED YATES

With the door shut on another summer, a lot of anglers are... rying up their rods with one hand, and oiling their shootin' iron... the other in preparation for the '52-'53 hunting season. And... hunting season it should be. With the exceptionally hot and d... half of the summer, small game such as rabbits and quail got... nesting season. The late rains then pushed a rich crop of natural... the surface.

In addition to the help of Mama Nature, North Carolina... ers have linked hands with the Wildlife Resources Commission... made extensive plantings of bicolor lespedeza which provides... food and cover for quail. This is expected to be one of the best... seasons in a long time.

But, the dry summer was hard on fresh water anglers. The... lack of rain that launched the summer shriveled creeks and streams... trickles, and some of the fine trout streams in the state had... altogether. Regardless of the dryness, though, the Atlantic yielded... crops of fish all summer.

Channel Bass

And now, with summer officially over, slit-eyed, weather... fishermen, who don't mind tough weather and love big fish, are... fishing forward to a big run of channel bass. Some of the season's... fishing is yet in store for the surf enthusiasts.

Carolina, from the northern tip of Cape Hatteras to the... ern tip of Cape Fear, is internationally famous for its fall chan... bass fishing.

These big babies, ranging up to 40 pounds, herd themselves... the coast in hungry packs. And the welders of the long surf... that the big powerful fish are ample contestants in any sport... book and choice items on the most fastidious table. Channel... ready feeders with a penchant for crabs and cut mullet, and will... certain well-cast bottom lures like squid or Japanese feathers.

Suckers

Most anglers bait up with mullet or crabs, cast their lures... the churning sea, and wait for the big moment when the big fish... ily suck down the bait and start stripping line off tight-d... surf reefs.

Making a journalistic about-face to the past, we take our... off to Mrs. Wilma Dworschak, wife of MSgt. G. Dworschak... near operations chief, 2nd Shore Party Bn., who this week... 2 1/2 pound speckled trout in Northeast Creek which divides... way Park from Tarawa Terrace. She nailed the gift fish on... and was fishing from the railroad trestle that crosses the river.

Her husband exclaimed over the phone, "I made quite a... He also added in a more subdued tone, "I didn't catch a thing... ever, croakers and bullhead cats have been prevalent catfish... Northeast Creek all summer.

Catlike

Speaking of catfish, a 40-pound, 42-inch cat was caught... River and is likely to set a record. However, this was another... River, near Sparta, N. C., in Alleghany County. Any fishing information will be accepted gratefully by... 5522, or dropping the GLOBE a letter. Also, unit Special Service... tions have special fishing blanks to record your catches on.

Grab Yore Partner! Texas Square Dance At Depot Monday

Marine Corps Supply Depot's special service section has come up with another first in the entertainment department.

The uniform of the evening will be hoe-down attire, levis, or what ever backwood, boondock costume is comfortable and in keeping with the tradition of square dances.

Two bands will keep the music going, Tex Tracy, radio, stage, and CBS-TV star, and Eddie Flamingo, nation-wide USO entertainer, will offer a twin-bill musical treat.

In the event of rain the hoe-down will be held Tuesday at the same time.

Blue Barron Slated Here October 4-5

MGM recording artist Blue Barron and his orchestra have been booked by Camp Special Services for three dances, October 4 and 5.

The swing maestro, whose rendition of "You Were Only Fooling," registered among one of the top hit tunes of 1943, will start his appearance here with a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Officers Mess, Saturday, Oct. 4.

From 6:30 to 7:30 Sunday, October 5, Blue Barron will play at the Naval Hospital, and from 8 p.m. to midnight, at Marston Pavilion.

Marston Pavilion

Uniform of the day, with neckties or appropriate civilian clothing must be worn.

- 11 September - Dance "Stag or Drag" (Colored Personnel) 2100-2300-12-piece band.
12 September - Open from 1730-2300 (Couples only).
13 September - Open from 1400-2400 (Couples only).
14 September - Open from 1400-2400 (Couples only).
17 September - Open from 1730-2300 (Couples only).
18 September - Dance "Stag or Drag" (White Personnel) 2100-2400-12-piece band.



DUNE DOLL—Making a sandy slide over the top of a Cape Cod dune is vivacious radio actress Molly Brady.



Entertainment - "DEPOT SCANDALS OF 1952"

Tonight: Camp Geiger at 8 p.m. Tuesday: Montford Point at 8 p.m. Square and Modern Dance-TEXAS SQUARE DANCE with TEX TRACY BAND; MODERN MUSIC BY DEPOT RHYTHMMASTERS

Monday: Supply Depot (in Bldg. 1209 parking lot).

Sports-MID-ATLANTIC INTER-SERVICE INVITATIONAL GOLF TOURNEY TRYOUTS

Tues., Wed., and Thurs.: Paradise Point links at 1 p.m.

Sports-WOMEN'S GOLF CLUB 9-HOLE COMPETITION

Wednesday: Paradise Point links at 9 a.m.

- ACROSS
1-Single time
6-Tibetan gazelle
10-Ravoboration
12-Brosny
13-Printer's measure (pl.)
14-Foxy
16-Droway
17-Damaged
18-Golf mound
19-White
21-Laws (abbr.)
22-Worm
23-Calamitous
24-Lyre-like instrument
27-Speedler
28-Prayer beads
29-Conjunction
33-That is (abbr.)
34-Come into view
39-Indian carved poles
43-Midday
44-Shield
45-Part of circle
47-Symbol for niton
48-Spanish article
49-Fronous
52-Pillifer
54-Indian tents
56-Additional
57-Befores
59-Southern blackbirds
60-So be it
61-Organ of hearing
63-Existed
DOWN
1-Kin
2-River in Africa

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 63 indicating the starting positions for the clues listed on the left and right sides.

- 24-Neuter pronoun
26-Eons
27-Enemy
28-Weapon
30-Edge
31-Affirmative answer
35-Repetition of performante
36-Artificial language
37-Departed
38-Main dish
39-Seesaw
40-Eye closely
41-Note of musical scale
42-Ancient Jewish ascetic
43-GIP's name
46-Space
47-Inheritor
48-Actual being
49-Number
53-Animal's foot
58-Egyptian sun god

Feature Playdates

A table with columns for TITLE, OB, CB, NH, RR, MP, OA, CG, IA, CT, CR. It lists various movies and their showtimes across different locations.

ONSLow BEACH (OB)—Running in outdoor theatre now and movie starts at 9 p.m. daily. No matinees.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)—6, 8:30 p.m. Mon. through Sat.; Sunday and Holidays, 2 and 8:30 p.m.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)—1 (patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.
RIFLE RANGE (RR)—Running in outdoor theatre now and movie starts at 8 p.m. daily. No matinees.

INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA)—(Outdoors) 8:45 p.m. daily.
CAMP THEATER (CT)—6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.
MONTFORD POINT (MP)—6, 8:30 p.m. daily.
OPEN AIR (OA)—(by Fieldhouse)—starts 30 minutes after colors.
CAMP GEIGER (CG)—Running in outdoor theatre now and movie

shown at 8:30 p.m. includes Sundays as well as weekdays.
C RANGE (CR)—Sch. near Triangle p.m. daily.
OFFICERS' MESS (OA)—3 p.m. daily.
FRENCH CREEK (FC)—movie starts at 9 matinees.

Matinee
CAMP THEATER (Saturday) TRAIN TO TOMSTONE, plus Radar Men from the Moon, No. 12 at 2 p.m. only. BELA LUGOSI MEETS A BROOKLYN GORILLA at 4, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
CAMP THEATER (Sunday) MY MAN AND 1, at 2, 4, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

This Week's Movie Review

(4 Bells: EXCELLENT; 3 Bells: VERY GOOD; 2 Bells: GOOD; 1 Bell: FAIR)
CARIBBEAN (3 Bells)
A tale of eighteenth century piracy, well calculated to keep action-fans in suspense. Photographed in color against the lush tropical background, this thriller stars John Payne and the beautiful Arlene Dahl.

WILLIE AND JOE BACK UP FRONT
A new picture starring Tom Ewell and Harvey Lembeck. At this printing it has not yet been released.

HORIZONS WEST
A new picture starring Robert Ryan and Julie Adams. At this printing it has not yet been released.

WAGON TEAM (1 Bell)
Gene Autry, special investigator for a stage line, gets himself jailed to work on a young prisoner, Dick Jones. Jones, good boy gone bad, leads Autry to lost loot, but not before the real outlaws have been dispatched in the true Western manner.

GOLDEN HAWK (3 Bells)
From the Frank Yerby novel of the same name, Sterling Hayden and Rhonda Fleming bring to life the dramatic powerful story of love and life on the Spanish Main. In color and set in the Caribbean, it is a robust, swashbuckling film of romance on the high seas.

O HENRY'S FULL HOUSE (4 Bells)
Another film in the style of Maugham's "Trio" and "Emore," "O Henry's Full House" is the presentation of five of O Henry's short stories. An array of top stars has been assembled for the picture, and each contributes a sharply-etched characterization which brings the vignettes to life and captures the O Henry spirit.

BELA LUGOSI MEETS A BROOKLYN GORILLA
Starring Bela Lugosi and Duke Mitchell. No further information available.

MY MAN AND I (3 Bells)
"O Henry's Full House" is a heart-warming picture of citizenship and love and of how an unwavering faith in both is reaffirmed. The locale is California's truck farming belt, and the story is that of a young Mexican who has just become an American citizen. The stars are Shelley Winters, Ricardo Montalban, Wendell Corey and Claire Trevor.

ASSIGNMENT IN PARIS
Dana Andrews, American reporter prowling around Communist Europe, uncovers top secret information, but is imprisoned on a trumped-up espionage charge before imparting the facts. George Sanders, publisher wanting the information, and Marta Toren, wanting Andrews, save his life.

WOMAN OF THE NORTH COUNTRY
Has Ruth Hussey bent on killing Rod Cameron, who threatens her hold on the rich Mesabi Iron ore range. Her plan is uncovered by J. C. Flippen and Gale Storm. In the climactic battle, Hussey is killed, leaving Cameron ruler of the Mesabi and Miss Storm.

THE RIVER (4 Bells)
Part travelogue, part drama, its locale is India, where the entire film was shot. Highlighting various Indian customs, traditions, and ceremonial dances, the story is a simple heartwarming one dealing with descent love.

PARK ROW (3 Bells)
Dedicated to the working press of the nation. The picture traces the rise of Gene Evans in the newspaper world. It depicts the founding of the New York "Globe," and its first big scoop. Star, Brodie's leap into fame from the Brooklyn Bridge.

BATTLE OF APACHE PASS (3 Bells)
For the fans who like their action rough and ready, their heroes clean and stalwart, and their villains mean and unsable, John Lund and Jeff Chandler, as the wise chief, Cochise, unite to save off Geronimo's ambition to wage heap big war on white man.

SOMEBODY LOVES ME (3 Bells)
Betty Hutton, with all her get-up-and-go, stars in what is pretty much a one-woman show, on screen nearly 97 minutes and singing 20 songs. This tune-packed extravaganza is a story suggested by the careers of Blossom Seeley and Benny Fields.

THE FIGHTER (3 Bells)
Jack London's tale of a Mexican Indian, who uses his prowess in the boxing ring to buy guns for a rebel cause. Richard Conte plays the role of the battler both in the ring and against oppression and tyrannical government. Lee J. Cobb is outstanding as the Mexican guerrilla leader.

STRANGE FASCINATION
Directed and produced by and starring Hugo Haas. The story of a famed concert pianist, whose career goes until he meets saltry night club dancer Cleo Moore and eventually ends up on the Bowery.

THE FLAME OF ARABY (2 Bells)
Packed with technicolor action depicting the chase and capture of wild Arab stallions, hairbreadth escapes from African Corsairs and a continuous panorama of fairy-tale city and countryside. Starring Jeff Chandler as a desert sheik and Maureen O'Hara as his flaming princess.

BECAUSE YOU'RE MINE (3 Bells)
Relates the adventures of an opera star drafted into the Army. It is a lighthearted modern comedy dominated by Mario Lanza.

CIMARRON KID (2 Bells)
Misunderstood and framed Audie Murphy teams up with the Dalton Gang and is driven to life of crime. Elaborate gunfight scenes and some gitty realism lift this from the rutted path of the usual western.

OUR THIRTEEN
Has Peter Lawford as a London jewel thief at the turn of the century. Suspected of a series of shocking murders, he sets about to clear himself with the aid of Scotland Yard.

Goldsboro First Fall Ball

Saturday night Service Club, Goldsboro, will hold its first scheduled fall dance, County Community Center.

Belles from the will grace the dance and Division's band.

Camp Special Service transportation to dance, leaving the 6:30 p.m. Saturday interested in attendance are requested to Special Services by

Powerful T Engine For

Production of a aircraft engine, capable 25,000 horsepower, a-half times as powerful as the present, has been started by the Navy. The engine is said to be the most powerful in the world and cobalt, two high alloys, have been eliminated.

MIDWAY I

Tonight thru Saturday with Will Rogers' with Wil Jane Wyman; Surrealistic Courier' with Patricia Neal; 'First Time' with Ronald and Barbara Hale.

Time Change

Effective tomorrow Mess theatre show at 8 p.m. instead of

MONKEY BUSINESS

It doesn't make a bit of sense, but its laugh potential is going to look for logic, never been better as professor in search of the Ginger Rogers portrays. Adding to the mix, Coburn and Marilyn.

HERE COMES THE G

The easy going Mr. Bl the grove, watching a knows how. Aply assisted with Franchot Tone and

Salty Ranks

A comic strip titled 'Salty Ranks' featuring a group of sailors. One sailor asks, 'HEY, REEKBY! WATCH ME EXECUTE THE "BORDER ROLL," SALTY?' Another replies, 'WHAT'S THE "BORDER ROLL," SALTY?' A third says, 'THAT FANCY TWIRL WHICH THE COWBOYS GIVE THEIR SIX-SHOOTERS RIGHT BEFORE OR AFTER THEY GUN SOMEBODY DOWN! WATCH ME!!' A large 'BANG!' is shown with a sailor falling. A fourth sailor says, 'WELL... IF IT ISN'T "PE RANKS," WHEN YOU G RESTRICTION, PARTNER, YOU'LL GIVE LESSONS ON HOW TO SHOOT FROM THE HIP,??'