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First Division Assn. Officers



Brig. Gen. Gregon A. Williams (center), Commanding General, Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, and former Chief of Staff of the First Marine Division in Korea, is congratulated on his election to the Board of Directors of the First Marine Division Association at a meeting in Philadelphia. Brig. Gen. William H. Harrison, ret'd (left) and Col. J. Wallace Scott, Jr. (shaking hands) welcome Gen. Williams. Brig. Gen. John T. Selden (second from right), president of the Association, and Maj. Gen. Merritt A. Edson, ret'd, are the onlookers. The Association's reunion will be held August 3-4-5 in Philadelphia (Official USMC Photo).

GENERALS, STATESMEN TO SPEAK AT 1ST MARINE DIVISION REUNION

Veterans of Korea will join Leathernecks who stormed beaches at Guadalcanal, Cape Gloucester, Peleliu and Okinawa at the fourth annual reunion of the First Marine Division Association Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Philadelphia's Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

Greeting the celebrants will be General Clifton B. Cates, Commandant of the Marine Corps, who commanded a regiment in the Division on Guadalcanal; Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, (Ret'd) former Commandant who won the Congressional Medal of Honor commanding the Division on the 'Coral, and Maj. Gen. Merritt A. (Red Mike) Edson (Ret'd), another CMC winner on Guadalcanal.

Noted Speakers

Ernest A. Gross, Deputy U. S. Representative to the United Nations, and Senator Paul Douglas (D-Ill.), former Division adjutant, also are scheduled to speak.

Friday, a "Salute To The First Marine Division" will be held at Slue Park, featuring The Marine Band and stage and movie stars

and concluded by the Athletics-Cleveland Indians baseball game.

Sunday Memorial Service

Division members will parade Saturday, and a military ball will follow the evening banquet. Sunday, a Division Memorial Service will be held at Independence Hall. A business meeting and election of officers will close the reunion.

Anyone who served with the Division or attached units from its formation in 1941 through Korea, is eligible to attend. In addition, Gold Star wives and parents may join in the festivities.

Interested Lejeune personnel are asked to contact Lt. Col. W. S. Sivertsen, MOQ 3004, for information. Col. J. Wallace Scott, Jr., 2300 Market St., Philadelphia, is reunion chairman.

(Blondie)--'Lover, Come Back To Me'

The Globe was playing Dan Cupid this week hoping to reunite a female letter-writer from Salisbury, N. C., with the object of her affections, a 6-foot-2, blond-haired, blue-eyed Marine stationed at Camp Lejeune."

In a letter addressed simply "Blondie," the correspondent asks help in locating the Leathernecks so she can "tell him how much I enjoyed the lovely evening" at Carolina Beach.

The endearing letter, on two pages of pink stationery marked Miss Annie Campbell, goes on to say the writer can't remember the lothario's name. He tossed it her way, but as she puts it, "when you don't have a pencil and paper, you forget."

The writer wishes the phantom Marine lots of luck in her closing, but does hope he'll drop her a line. The note, by the way, is in the Globe office and open to perusal to all "6-foot-2, blond-haired, blue-eyed Marines."

Wanna' Be A Cop?

Two former Marines are looking for more former Marines to join them — in Virginia's Arlington County Police Department, guardians of a fast-growing city-county with a population of 150,000.

They are Carlisle Johnstone, Director of Public Safety for Arlington County, and his assistant, Lt. Fred C. Palmer. Johnstone served 32 months in Nicaragua with the Marines, while Palmer is a veteran of World War II and a lieutenant in the Marine Reserve.

Because "no Marine has ever let us down," the pair invite Leathernecks whose enlistments expire soon, or reservists going to an inactive status to apply for recruit openings with the Arlington Police. Candidates must be between 21 and 34, minimum height—five feet eight inches, maximum height—six feet four inches, weight—at least 120 and not more than 225 pounds, and possess at least a high school education.

Marines To Jockey Discs On WJNC's Flood Relief Party

Residents of Camp Lejeune and Onslow County will get a chance to help victims of the recent mid-west flood tomorrow night via a donation-request "Red Cross Platter Party" over WJNC.

The all-request program will be broadcast from 10 to 10:55 p.m., base time, (9:00 to 9:55 p.m. Jacksonville time). J. F. Gould, station manager, said that additional time will be donated if the number of requests warrant it. Three disc jockeys will be on hand to play requests. Lejeune will be represented by Pfc Jeanne Cuierier and Sgt. Hal Freeman of the Public Information Office, while Rod Jones will call the platters for WJNC.

Women Marines Help

Maj. A. H. Peterson, handling Lejeune's part of the fund-raising program, said that camp requests would be taken by Women Marines at numbers 5414 and 5643. Special vehicles will be dispatched to pick up the donation promised at the time of making the request.

In Jacksonville, A. Turner Shaw, chairman of the Onslow County Chapter of the Red Cross, will have a group of volunteer workers pick up donations. Listeners in Onslow county should phone Jacksonville 707 with donations and requests for dedications.

Local Goal \$400

The national goal of the flood-relief drive is five million dollars. Onslow County's share is \$400. Latest estimates of the flood damage indicate that losses will be far greater than anticipated. E. Roland Harriman, ARC president, hopes for a substantial oversubscription to the relief appeal announced by President Truman."

Record-Smashing 239 Fired By CSG 'Sarge'

Sgt. Michael J. Sekerak, Supply Battalion, Second Combat Service Group, last week scored 239 to break the 1951 Rifle Range record by a two-point margin.

Sekerak, called to active duty last March, hadn't fired a weapon since his release in 1945. He shot 39 bulls' and 11 close "4's."

High man on the M-1 until Sekerak fired was Pfc L. V. Hunt, Second Amphibious Reconnaissance



SGT. SEKERAK

Battalion. His score was 237.

A native of Lakewood, Ohio, sergeant Sekerak served for four years as a Marine during World War II, with 20 months overseas in the South Pacific and Japan.

LEJEUNE ACCIDENT BOX-SCORE

The Provost Marshal's Office reported yesterday the following figures on vehicular accidents involving Marines stationed here.

THIS MONTH 68
THIS YEAR 439

An Editorial



SPEED DEMON'S COME-UPPANCE

The Provost Marshal's Office has deployed on Highway 24, just outside the Main Gate, a cordon of MPs to make sure motorists don't speed the heck in or out of Camp Lejeune and into an ambulance. They're authorized to pick up offenders—just as State Police—and run "them up" for traffic violations. Reason for the move is to cut down the fearful accident toll currently helping to decimate this camp's contribution to the national defense effort.

You, you and you—pedestrian and motorist alike—are a vital link to the American Defense establishment. Without the daily work of each, the defense buildup, now moving quickly along, lags. On your back in a sick bay sack because some jalopy jockey ran you down robs the government of man hours. Important man hours. If totaled, the year's loss of hours would run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. Wasted dollars belonging to the taxpayers, that's all of us.

Make it your business to be alert when crossing streets highways or camp pavements. If you're pushing a vehicle make it your business to stay within prescribed speed limits. Speeding will certainly, if not today or tomorrow, dump you into that empty hospital bed. You're not worth a plug nickel there. MPs are being stationed on Route 24 to ensure compliance to existing state, local and camp speeding regulations. You may be next. Drive carefully!!!

Senate Majority Head On Tax

Senate Majority Leader Ernest W. McFarland (D-Ariz.) introduced a bill last week to reestablish the \$1500 a year special military tax exemption granted during World War II. Under his measure the exemption would apply during any war or national emergency.

The Senator plans to urge prompt and favorable action on his proposal when he appears before the Senate Committee on Finance, the Army-Navy-Air Force Journal reported.

Earlier this session Senator Herbert H. Lehman (D-N.Y.) introduced a bill to grant service personnel a \$600 a year exemption, plus \$100 for each dependent in addition to the spouse. He and co-sponsors appealed to Senator George (D-Ga.), chairman of the Finance Committee, to consider their bill as an amendment to the Revenue Act of 1951.

Public Hearings Closed

The Committee last week closed public hearings on the tax measure, but it is expected to continue consideration of the bill in executive session for about another month.

Also last week, Representative James T. Patterson (R-Conn.), a member of the Armed Services Committee, introduced a bill to continue the present special tax exemptions for service personnel in Korea. These exemptions will expire December 31, 1951, unless action is taken.

Join Up And Find Out First Hand

Enemy spies are wasting a great deal of time and effort with their devious attempts at getting information. They should try the direct approach of Gregg Watkins, of Hallsville, Mo.

On a penny postcard addressed to "Fleet Marine Force Units, New River, N. C." Watkins wrote:

"Will you please send me a booklet, in color if possible, on the Marines in the last war, their new type guns and other weapons. Also photos of your ships, planes and ground weapons. Thanks."

The only comment from the Public Information sergeant who received the card here was "Let's send him an enlistment contract."

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Old vs. New Corps-Lejeune View

Do you think there is any difference between the present-day Marine Corps and the Corps referred to by oldtimers as the 'ole Corps?

STAFF SGT. JOHN B. MURPHY, 2d COMBAT SERVICE GROUP—Today's Corps is just different. The men are the same, but the Corps has changed. I think more specialization has made for a better Corps. I like today's Marine Corps. I guess the Corps has become streamlined and I'm willing to go along with it.

TECH. SGT. EDWARD E. SCHNEIDER, DESK SGT., MP CO.

—There's a definite difference. The present-day Corps is more specialized. There are more opportunities for the individual Marine. Today, a Marine with initiative can go further than during the days of the "machine-like" Marine. Marines still fight and work as hard, but today's Marines also have knowledge of special skills.

Senate Group Asks Limit On Top Ranks

The Senate Committee on Armed Services has asked the Department of Defense to formulate and present legislation setting limits on the number of officers that may be given temporary promotions to general and flag rank.

The Army and Air Force have no statutory limitation on the number of temporary general officers they may appoint, but the Navy has a limit of 75 per cent of the total officer strength, the Army-Navy-Air Force Journal reported.

This percentage is considered too high by the committee; the Navy now has 266 such officers, which is only .4 of its authorized strength. General officers in the Marine Corps number 52, the Army has 482, and the Air Force 333.

8th Marines 'Assault' Sardinia; Win Praise Of Italian Officials

By TECH. SGT. EARL WILSON
USMC Correspondent

WITH THE SIXTH FLEET—(delayed)—In full view of more than 70 high-ranking Italian naval and military officials, elements of the First Battalion, Eighth Marines, stormed ashore on the island of Sardinia recently in a large-scale amphibious and close air-support demonstration.

Designed to give the Italian officers an insight into techniques of close liaison between ground and air units, the operation won the plaudits of Mediterranean area spectators.

The pre-invasion softening up was accomplished with aircraft of the Sixth Fleet in a series of bombing and strafing runs over "enemy positions." Dive bombing and low level tactics lent realism

to the operation.

The Marines, led by Lt. Col. Thomas C. Kerrigan, Commanding Officer of the First Battalion, Eighth, landed on the rock-bound, barren coast of Sardinia. In two assault waves they attacked "enemy" small arms, machine gun emplacements, tanks and fortifications erected by the Italians for the demonstration.

Marines 'Invade' Sardinia



MEMBERS of the First Battalion, Eighth Marines, rush up the rugged beaches of the island of Sardinia during operations demonstrating coordination between ground and air units. Ranking officers of the Italian military witnessed the operation. Lt. Col. Thomas C. Kerrigan, CO of the First Battalion (inset) smiles as he discusses the operation with Col. John Wehle, Sixth Fleet Staff; Capt. William Ness, Air Liaison officer, and Lt. Cmdr. Leo B. Blocker, Naval Liaison officer from Rome, Italy (Official USMC Photo).

SGT. JAMES COLLINS, REPROPHOTO PLANT—There is a lot of difference. I think rates come too fast today. Discipline isn't as rigid as before, but I guess the worldwide diplomatic and political confusion helps cause this. Non-commissioned officers don't get the respect they got in the early forties.

STAFF SGT. TED E. SQUIBB, MARINE BARRACKS—Yes, there is a difference. Today's Corps doesn't restrict a man as much as before. There are more varied opportunities in duties, training, etc. Training seems a bit slower now, but just as effective. Marine Corps efficiency is at as high a degree as it ever was.

HMI WALTER J. BURRUS, CAMP INFIRMARY—Today's

Marine Corps doesn't train men with the intensity of pre and early World War II days. However, the caliber and proficiency of today's Marines is as high as before. I served with the Fourth Marine Division during World War II, so I guess I'm partial to the 'ole Corps.

A Marine is still a Marine. That is, despite worldwide social and economic changes which bring about shifts in the service, the individual Marine still retains the desire to excel. The 'ole Corps was fine. Today's Corps also is an outstanding organization. Really, it's hard to find a true difference. I guess an individual is just partial to the part of the Corps he's been associated with. I will say, though, there are more opportunities in today's Corps than before. More specialized jobs to tax the individual's initiative.

FIRST LT. WALTER P. STECKO, TRAFFIC OFFICER, PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE—There is no difference. The principles are primarily the same. However, methods used in formulating principles of today's Corps are different. It takes longer to teach fundamentals today, and the teaching isn't as lasting. Refresher courses now are more necessary than in the 'ole Corps.

M.SGT. C. E. GILLETT, CAMP SERGEANT-MAJOR—This is an easy question. The increase of personnel and modernization of the Corps naturally makes a difference. Any organization outgrows its originality in the process of enlarging. That is what has happened in the change from the 'ole to the new Corps.

M.SGT. A. FERN SCHIFF, FIRST SGT., WOMEN MARCO. — There is no difference. The Corps is what you make it, either today or in the past. Changes of living standards in the home, school or in government forces the Corps' standards of discipline and policies of regulation to change in order to keep pace.

M.SGT. LEONARD L. JESON, RECLAMATION AND VAGE—There's a slight difference. Facilities today are much better. We have better chow, recreational facilities, etc. I don't think today's Corps requires as much from a man as before, but today's Marines rate as high as those in the Corps.

Marines Praise The Lord And Duck The Ammunition

By LT. ELIHU RICKEL, USN
Chaplain, First Medical Battalion, First Marine Division

"Hey Chaplain, think you better knock it off—you just g some incoming mail." Chaplain George C. Bingaman was jolted for a moment, the realization the five swishes he faintly heard were not leaves rustling but small arms fire. In seconds, the Chaplain and his congregation of 28 men of the First Battalion, Eleventh Marines dispersed hit the deck and flattened behind scrub and rocks.

It was a beautiful Sunday for a divine service. The sun was smiling over the rice paddies of the Sochon River valley. But somewhere in that loveliness was a Chinese Red with a rifle, and Lieutenant (jg) Bingaman, from Reading, Pa., was a tempting target.

It is quite understandable why the Protestant chaplain was almost oblivious to the rifle fire. He was immersed in a sermon on the meaning of Faith. He made the point that faith was an essential asset of daily Christian living, then came the rude interruption. The men remained under cover. Some crawled over to the gun batteries and waited.

About five minutes went by, then the Chaplain returned to his field altar and continued:

"You have just witnessed an excellent illustration of the second point I want to make, namely, that Faith must be coupled with common sense. Faith is an assurance of God, not insurance from evil. In other words, the Lord gives you muscles to duck when you are fired on, but reserve your faith for the mental and emotional crises of daily living."

Engineering Jobs Open In Public Works Dept. Extol Marine Fliers For Korean Service

NAATC, Memphis, Tenn. Three Marines who helped "del the goods" in air forays against enemy in Korea were decorated here this week.

Capt. E. R. Peck, USN, commanding officer here, presented Distinguished Flying Crosses three Air Medals to Capt. R. P. Ward Jr.; a Distinguished Flying Cross and three Air Medals to Capt. Ralph P. Ward Jr.; a Distinguished Flying Cross and Silver Star to First Lt. Doyle H. C. and a Distinguished Flying Cross to M. Sgt. James L. Morris Jr.

Silver Leaves Among The Pines



MANEUVERS PROMOTION goes to Lt. Col. Jack L. Migliore, right, regimental intelligence officer for the Tenth Marines, and his CO, Col. Jack Tabor, pins on the new silver leaves during recent field exercises (Official USMC Photo).

Marine Or Soldier? Draftees won't Learn 'Till Induction

Beginning this month, draftees won't know whether they are going into the Army or Marine Corps until inducted, Defense Department announces.

The men will be told to which branch of service they are assigned the morning they report for swearing-in ceremonies.

It is likely that in the future draftees will be asked to state their choice of service when they pass pre-induction physicals. But, this will not assure them of their choice. (However, the Washington Post announced Monday draftees will be able to choose either the Marines or Army within 10 per cent limitation of draft-allowed by the Corps).

Generally, one out of every five draftees this month will go into Marines. The other four will go to the Army.

Physicals the Same

The physical requirements now are the same for all branches. And each branch must take a certain percentage of draftees from the physicals.

Six Years in Reserve

All draftees will take the same time of induction and all will be subject to 24 months of active

duty, plus six years in the Reserve. Marine draftees will be given a chance to volunteer for the Regular Marine Corps. If they do, they will be discharged as "inductees" and immediately enlisted as "volunteers."

Volunteers, however, will have to serve three years on active duty as compared to two years for draftees, the report continues.

The Navy and Air Force will draft no one in August. There are reports the Air Force may have to draft some men in September, but the Navy still seems to be filling its needs with enlistees.

Help Wanted!

Pinboys and stewards are desired for after-hour work at the Commissioned Officers' Club. Pin-setters work from 7 through 10 p.m. and earn at 60 cents an hour. Stewards at the snack bar are on duty from 5:30 p.m. through 10 and are paid 75 cents an hour. Any Marine or corpsman may apply by calling 6188.

Snake Bites, Hornet Sting Don't upset Marine, He's 'Scentsible'

When Thomas Byrd joined the Marine Corps 10 months ago, he expected to be trained in amphibious assault—"on land, in the air, on the sea." But, he certainly didn't expect his boondock mates—the skunks, hornets and snakes—to get the same training!

Last week, Pfc Byrd, a machine gun ammo carrier in G Co., Third Bn., Second Marines, tramped off into the field for an amphibious problem.

Tuesday afternoon, he noticed a "pet" waddling toward him. He coaxed to caress the "pet." "It's a skunk!" Too late, the animal had "perfumed" him, and all Byrd's gear had to be destroyed.

Hornet Digs In

The next day, near deodorized Byrd was back in the woods. Just after noon, a king-size hornet flew out of his neck, and all dead. The hornet that is. But, Thursday was the last straw. Byrd lugging a machine gun, was shoving through a swampy area, and struck what he thought was a

twig. His buddy yelled, "snake," and instinctively, Byrd's right hand shot out to protect his face. The rattlesnake stabbed one fang into the Leatherneck's right index finger.

Kills Snake

Byrd grabbed his machete and hacked the 54-inch reptile to pieces.

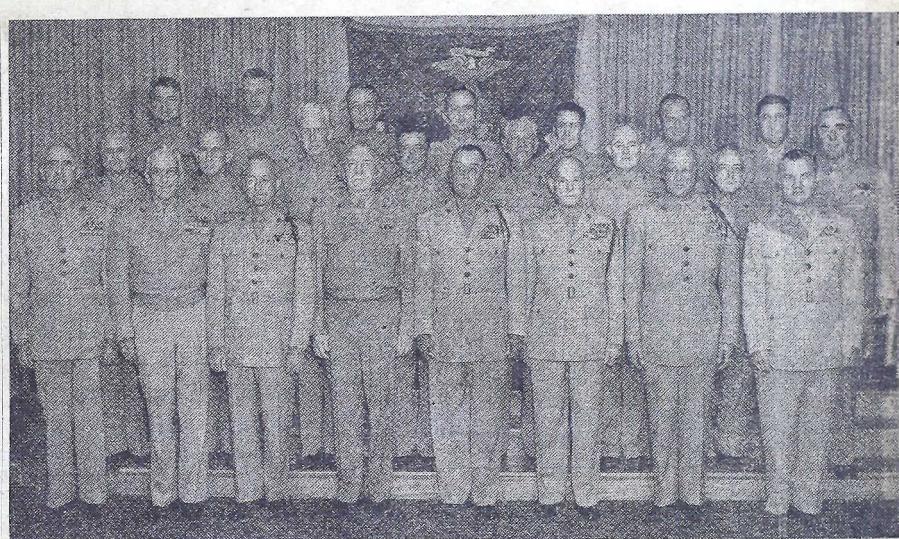
At last report, Byrd was doing fine. "I don't really mind the hornet and snake bite. He signed, "I'm sure about that darn polecat. I lost gear, my friends avoided me like the plague, and now they call me Chanel No. 5."

My Achin' Finger



SWATHED in bandages, finger bitten by rattlesnake is eyed by its owner, Pfc. Tom Byrd. Above, the Second Marines' machine gun crewman manages a smile. Byrd was victim of three-way-attack skunk, hornet and snake—in the boondocks last week (Official USMC Photo).

General Assembly



Seldom can so much Marine Corps "rank" be found assembled in one place as in the above photo taken at a recent policy meeting of Marine Corps general officers at Headquarters, Washington, D. C. First row, left to right: Maj. Gen. Field Harris, Maj. Gen. S. L. Howard, Lt. Gen. M. H. Silverthorn, Gen. LeRoy P. Hunt (ret'd), Gen. C. B. Cates, Lt. Gen. L. C. Shepherd, Jr., Lt. Gen. G. B. Erskine, Maj. Gen. W. J. Wallace Second Row: Maj. Gen. H. D. Linscott, Maj. Gen. J. T. Walker, Maj. Gen. O. P. Smith, Maj. Gen. A. H. Noble, Maj. Gen. R. H. Pepper, Maj. Gen. W. P. T. Hill, Brig. Gen. R. P. Coffman, Maj. Gen. W. T. Clement Third row: Brig. Gen. Vernon E. Megee, Brig. Gen. H. B. Liveridge, Brig. Gen. E. A. Pollock, Brig. Gen. C. C. Jerome, Brig. Gen. J. C. McQueen, Brig. Gen. W. J. Scheier, Brig. Gen. A. D. Cooley (Official USMC Photo).

Camel Caravan Stops Here Friday And Sat.

The Camel Caravan is rolling toward Camp Lejeune. The variety show, complete with orchestra, singers, comedians and lovely girls, will appear at the Goettge Memorial Field House Friday at Tent Camp Saturday. Show time will be 6:30 and 9 p.m. Admission is free.

Heading the cast will be popular singer of Western songs, Elton Britt, a well-known Cherokee Indian, half Irish yodeler.

Plenty Eye Appeal

Eye appeal will be provided by the Terry Twins, Arlene and Ardelle, curvaceous young singers, and Margaret Brown, tap and specialty dancer. The Quinlans, des-

cribed as "greased lightning on wheels," will turn the stage into a roller-skating rink during their act.

Jay Kirk, the comedian-emcee, enlivens his contributions with trick acrobatics, while the Three Arnauts supply comedy violin playing, whistling and imitations.

Noted Maestro

Music will be supplied by The Camel Four, headed by maestro Wally Millford, who has worked with such name bands as Ben Pollack, Ray McKinley, Tex Beneke and Glenn Miller.

The first Caravan was formed in July, 1941. By 1944, the traveling shows had brought free entertainment and cigarettes to 4,007,539 servicemen and servicewomen in 43 states. The group is sponsored by Camel cigarettes and is shown at Camp Lejeune by the Special Services Office.

Colonel Cresswell Nominated For Brig. General

WASHINGTON — Col. L. B. Cresswell, 50, chief of staff, Second Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, is one of 14 new brigadier generals nominated for the Marine Corps this week by President Truman.

Subject to Senate approval, the promotions will take effect as soon as vacancies occur in Marine Corps general officer ranks.

Colonel Cresswell won the Navy Cross for extraordinary heroism at Guadalcanal in 1942. He was born July 18, 1901, at Lexington, Ky., and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps after graduation from Mississippi State College in 1924. He and his wife, Emilia E. Cresswell, have three daughters, May, 14; Emilia, 12, and Julia, seven.

8th MT Battalion Is Traffic Ace

The Eighth Motor Transport Battalion, Force Troops, defied the law of averages and proved that traffic accidents ARE NOT inevitable in a recent movement of five MAG-24 squadrons from Cherry Point to Bogue Field and back again.

Capt. L. F. Verna, battalion S-3 officer, set up strict directives for the shift, and took such precautions as having wreckers at various points along the route and radio jeeps patrolling to enforce a 30-mile speed limit.

The result—over a thousand truck loads of personnel and equipment were moved without a single accident.

Camp's Last Vestige Of 'Old Corps' Goes

More proof that this is actually the "new corps" was shown recently when the Camp Lejeune Supply Depot shipped \$40,000 worth of horse saddles, spurs and rough-riding gear to Portsmouth, Va., for storage.

Another recent Depot shipment included leashes, muzzles and collar first-aid kits from the last war's Marine K-9 Corps.

Variety Show Slated For School Benefit

An All-Marine variety show, "Standby for Music," will be presented at the Jacksonville High School auditorium Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights at 8 p.m., Daylight Saving Time. The show, with a cast of 15 Marines, two Women Marines and one corpsman, is for the benefit of the Jacksonville Catholic School Fund.

Billy Arthur, Jacksonville newspaper editor, will act as master of ceremonies for the two-hour show. A door prize will be awarded at each performance.

The acts include: The Skating Jets, Cpl. Annette Cooper and Pfc Ed Brown; Medley of Tunes, HM2 Bob Ames; The Story of Joe College, Pfc Jim Schneider; The Speaking Violin, Staff Sgt. Ed Fenaldi; Vibs of Harmony, Pfc Chuck Dingus; The Dancing Fete, Sgt. Dick Hanchette; Ishkabob, The Juggler, Cpl. Al Estes; Guitar Soloist, Cpl. Willie Sweeny; Vocalist in Pantomime, Pfc Jeanne Cuerrier and Cpl. John Andrews; Three Numbers by the Band; Accordion and Songs, Pfc Don Johnson.

Camp Lejeune, the world's most complete amphibious training base, has a total of 111,155 acres, of which 85,155 are on land and 26,000 under water.

Caravan Cutie



CONTINUAL PRACTICE is dancer Margaret Brown's prescription for good form in her art as well as in her appearance. The leggy lovely appears with the Camel Caravan at the Field House tomorrow night and at Tent Camp Saturday.

The Globe — Camp Lejeune, N. C.

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RECKLESS DRIVING—HM3 Charles A. Tinkham, tags and permit suspended 30 days; Staff Sgt. Daniel J. Gorman, tags and permit suspended 6 months.

EVADING RESPONSIBILITY—Tech. Sgt. John R. Fulmore, tags and permit revoked and referred to commanding officer; Mr. Lemuel Tyrance, referred to Officer in Charge, Fuel Division, Marine Corps Supply Depot.

NO BASE TAGS—Mr. W. A. Carter, Cpl. Elmer O. Hill, Pfc Kenneth V. Scott.

EXPIRED TEN DAY STICKER—Pfc Joseph R. Cosomano, Sgt. W. H. Moyer, Jr., Pfc Theophilus A. Hunt, HM3 Edward H. Bowline.

PASSING ON THE RIGHT—Pfc Robert O. Pettele.

NO REAR BASE TAG—Pfc Harold Powers.

FOLLOWING TOO CLOSE—HMC Otis M. Parker.

NO CAMP PERMIT—Pfc Joseph R. Cosomano, Mr. Joseph R. Evans, Cpl. Robert T. Davis, Pfc Mark G. Wyatt, Pfc George W. Shaffer, Cpl. Clive C. Posey, Jr., Pfc John P. Scott, RDSM Gene L. Spratt.

INVALID STATE PERMIT—Staff Sgt. Daniel J. Gorman.

IMPROPER DISPLAY OF TAGS—Pfc William Q. Shumaker, Sgt. John E. Skilton.

DISREGARDING STOP SIGN—Pfc Gordon B. Stinson, Pfc Marion N. Urichick.

ONE BASE TAG ON VEHICLE—Sgt. Roger D. Smith, First Lt. Doyle P. Skinner.

SPEEDING—Staff Sgt. Thomas B. Faruher, Pfc John A. Aruffo, HM2 William F. Lindsey, Pfc Gordon B. Stinson, Cpl. Bobby T. Davis, Cpl. A. D. Pascarella, Second Lt. Howard L. Barrett, Pfc Mark G. Wyatt, Sgt. Donald G. Randolph, M.Sgt. Edward H. Whatley, HM3 Charles A. Tinkham, Cpl. John M. Lawlor.

OBSTRUCTING TRAFFIC—Sgt. William H. Hare, Cpl. Jean Ross, Sgt. Donald E. Grenier, Sgt. James E. Brown, Sgt. Wallace R. Baker, Mr. Robert H. Humphrey, Pfc Edward L. Bates, L. Bates, Mrs. Annie M. Weekley, Mr. Nathan E. Ezzelle, Cpl. Clive C. Posey, Jr., HM3 Robert C. Butler.

NO WRITTEN PERMISSION—Mr. James L. Salmon, Mr. Joseph R. Evans, Cpl. Bobby T. Davis, Pfc Marion N. Urichick, Pfc George W. Shaffer, Cpl. R. C. Reid, Sgt. Edward F. Raabe.

EXPIRED STATE REGISTRATION—Sgt. W. G. Kidd, Jr.

FAILURE TO GIVE WRITTEN PERMISSION—Pfc Donald R. Ober, Pfc Lewis Pennington, Sgt. John E. Skilton.

IMPROPER PASSING—Sgt. Charles T. Guthrie.

IMPROPER BACKING—Cpl. Russell A. Long, Jr., Tech Sgt. John R. Fulmore, Mr. Lemuel Tyrance.

DISREGARDING TRAFFIC SIGNAL—Pfc Jack D. Burns.

FAILURE TO YIELD RIGHT OF WAY—Second Lt. Milton A. Fischer, HMI Ray A. Van Gorder, Mrs. Lucille Kanter.

NO STATE OPERATOR'S PERMIT—Pfc Marion N. Urichick.

DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT—Pfc Mark G. Wyatt, RDSM Gene L. Spratt.

PROMPTING VEHICLE WITH EXPIRED STICKER TO BE OPERATED—Cpl. B. R. Brashier.

ILLEGAL PARKING—89.

THE CHAPLAIN SAYS...

What do you do with your time? your money? your talents? The matter of being a Christian necessarily imposes stewardship upon our lives. When we follow Christ we say in effect that all we have is His and that our lives are to be lived for His glory. To enter into yoke-fellowship with Him is to support His cause. A person who claims the name of "Christian" should not expect everlasting salvation, blessings from the Saviour, the privileges of Christian baptism, marriage and burial unless he is willing to carry his share of the load and prove his faith.

"Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own. For ye are bought with a price; therefore glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which are God's." (1 Corinthians 6:19-20)

To the one who offers such poor excuses as, "I don't have the time to 'spare,'" or, "I don't have the money to 'spare,'" and at the same time has money for liquor, tobacco and amusements, it may be stated,

—Chaplain Homer L. Schnick

Boot Camp Woes To Be In Movies

Boot Camp, those hectic weeks that no Marine ever forgets, now are being immortalized by the Marine Corps' Photographic Division in a movie entitled, "The Beginning."

Scheduled for release during September, the 15-minute film will feature members of Platoon 268, First Recruit Training Battalion, currently in training at Parris Island. It will depict the life of a boot from start to finish.

Designed to help Marine recruiting drives, the movie will be shown in high schools and at group meetings throughout the country and may hit movie houses and TV waves.

New Working Hours For Lejeune Bank

New banking hours for Lejeune's First Citizens Bank and Trust Company go into effect today.

Under the new schedule, the bank will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9:30 to 12 a.m. Saturday. On officers' pay days, the bank will stay open until 5 p.m.

The bank stayed open until 5 p.m. daily under the recent schedule. R. L. Williams, ass't. vice president, said there is not enough activity to justify staying open past 3 p.m.

Route 172 Sealed Off For Firing

Marines and motorists throughout southeastern North Carolina are warned that an eastern section of a main traffic artery through the base will be closed for artillery firing. The artery, Route 172 (Duck Creek Starling Road), will be closed as follows: Monday, Aug. 13, from 1 to 3:30 p.m.; Aug. 14, 15, 16, from 9 to 12 a.m., and 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Section of the road to be closed runs from Triangle Gate to the intersection of Sneads Ferry Road.

Signs, road blocks and sentries will be posted to warn travelers.

Another section of Route 172, between the Triangle Gate and Route 24, will remain open, officials said.

Quarters Assignment

MIDWAY PARK

HMI James J. Richers	1012
Staff Sgt. John A. Collier	304
M.Sgt. Raymond E. Leggett	1429
CWO Charles C. Jensen	1364
Staff Sgt. Paul J. Matyas	2108
Cpl. John C. Moon	2105
Staff Sgt. John C. Tollefson	2104
WO (HC) Ward W. Frye	730
HMC Joshua F. Lvengood	3112
DTC Obra O. Gibson	3157
HMI James G. Doub	1030
Staff Sgt. John K. Dixon, Jr.	253
CWO Robert W. Draucker	305
Staff Sgt. Armand E. Benjamin	3183
HMI Richard L. Layman	3182
M.Sgt. Arthur E. Griffin	1169
CWO LeRoy F. Zeigler	1355
Staff Sgt. Rhoda M. Payne	1624
M.Sgt. Bill E. Hull	1624
Tech. Sgt. Jack T. Capler	3145
Tech. Sgt. Clark J. Green	1241
M.Sgt. Max E. Robinson	1241
M.Sgt. Stanley H. Brannon	1363
WO Edward D. Matelik	319
M.Sgt. Lawrence R. Howard	2028
HMI William M. Fricks	3131
Staff Sgt. Everett E. Fessler	2005

PARADE POINT

Col. Charles D. Roberts	MOQ 2106
Capt. Milton Breslaw	MOQ 3243
Capt. Robert C. Moore	MOQ 3239
Capt. William Orth, Jr.	MOQ 3224
Capt. Richard Strauss	MOQ 3104
Capt. Andrew J. Waskey	MOQ 3235
Maj. Robert J. Haehl	MOQ 2229
Maj. James F. McClanahan	MOQ 2800
Capt. John O. McKay	MOQ 3307

TIDE TABLE

Tide predictions for Bogue and New River inlets. Time is Eastern Standard Time.

	HIGH	LOW
Thursdays	0709	0113
August 2	1921	0105
Friday	0746	0147
August 3	1956	0242
Saturday	0821	0218
August 4	2031	1419
Sunday	0855	0248
August 5	2108	1200
Monday	0920	0220
August 6	2143	1538
Tuesday	1011	0253
Wednesday	2222	0431
August 8	1054	1711
Thursday	2306	0513
August 9	1145	1804

Dancing Tonight
Divisionalaires at
Marston Pavilion
2030-2400

Up The Ladder



ANOTHER MILESTONE — Lt. Col. Agostino T. Castagna, Commanding Officer of Headquarters Battalion, Second Marine Division is elevated from major. Castagna, who doubles as Headquarters Commandant, is congratulated by Major General Ray A. Robinson, Commanding General of the Second Marine Division. Colonel Castagna has been a Marine for 24 years (Official USMC Photo).



THAT was a big helicopter show the Camp Pendleton Marines put on out on the Coast recently. Got big coverage from newsreel, radio, TV and the Press. The Leathernecks pioneered again, this time carrying troops in the bananas . . . Here at Lejeune, uniform is required at the Open Air Theatre and at all first team baseball games . . . Parris Island's got loads of big names either at boot camp or Platoons Leader's Class. In addition to General Hart's son, there are Ed Thornton, Admiral Dennison's cousin; Mike Duffy whose stepdad is a retired Army Brig. General and M. W. Williams whose dad is head of the UN's International Labor Organization . . . Duke senior, Pat Pepper got an honorary scholarship there. She's Maj. Gen. Robert H. Pepper's good-looking daughter . . . The Air Force has 2,000 men testing three models of a lightweight .38 calibre revolver as a possible sub for the .45 . . . A new bag-type parachute designed to lessen landing injuries, was tested recently at Fort Campbell, Kentucky . . . West Coast Marines will listen to bandleader Horace Heidt's music making for five straight days. Lucky! Horace will be there that long . . . T/Sgt. Don Ball handling pub-infor for the First Mar-Div Reunion in Philly this weekend. He tells us we're incorrect in listing the unit's address as 2300 Market St. Actually, he writes it's 2300 Market St. Thanx, Don . . . When Maggie Higgins, the New York Herald-Tribune war correspondent, landed with the Marines on Inchon's "Red Beach," it was the first time in Leatherneck history a woman had participated in a Marine beachhead invasion . . .

ON THEIR way back home are some 350 combat vets of the First Marine Air Wing. They docked in Frisco aboard the General Walker. . . . Magazine Armed Force blasts greedy landlords in its July 28th issue. Shows pictures of shanties, boxtop houses, grapebox sheds and other deals some landlords call adequate but which Armed Forces brands as "indescribable squalor." . . . Admiral Sherman's passing still mourned around Camp Lejeune. "He was the sailor's champion," opine corpsmen and leathernecks alike . . . Despite peace talks, casualties continue in Korea. As of last week the U. S. had some 80,000 . . . Latest reports from Veteran's Administration say about half the 15,200,000 World War 2 vets took advantage of educational benefits of the G.I. Bill. The measure's education and training program shuttered July 25th to most veterans of the last unpleasantness . . .

DIVINE SERVICES

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion Episcopal

0830—Rifle Range, Morning Worship

0830—Brig. Morning Worship

0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship

0915—Montford Point Brig. Morning Worship

0930—Tent Camp Chapel, Holy Communion

1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship

1000—Midway Park, Sunday School

1000—Montford Point, Morning Worship

1000—Trailer Park, Sunday School

1030—Piney Green, Sunday School

1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship

1030—Tent Camp Chapel, Morning Worship

1030—Amphibious Staging Area, Morning Worship

1045—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship

1045—Midway Community Building, Morning Worship

1045—Trailer Park, Morning Worship

1130—Piney Green, Morning Worship

1130—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship

1130—Tent Camp Chapel, Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY

1630—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion

1900—Camp Chapel, Mid-Week Vespers

1945—Camp Chapel, Bible Class

THURSDAY

1930—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice

CATHOLIC SUNDAY

0615—Naval Hospital, Mass

0730—Tent Camp Chapel, Mass

0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

0800—Area 6 Theater, Bldg. 500, Mass

0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass

0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

1030—Rifle Range, Mass

1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

1045—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

1130—Parade Point, Mass

1230—Midway Park, Mass

1230—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

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4730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

'Little Miss Nevins Sits on the Sideline, Hoping Some Day She'll Play'



'BUTCH' Nevins demonstrates some of her baseball skill with First Lt. Charles Sweeney, assistant coach of Lejeune's baseball varsity, behind the plate. She certainly brightens up the diamond! (Official USMC Photo).

By HAL FREEMAN

If Camp Lejeune's baseball team has the confidence "Butch" Nevins has, we're a shoo-in for the All-Marine championship. Butch?? Oh, she's a member of the camp Women Marines company who knows "we'd win if they'd let me play!"

Yes, this 116-pound, five-two-and-three-quarters clerk in the camp sergeant-major's office says she's a baseball player—"I don't want to play on the Women Marines' team, they play softball. I'm a hardball player."

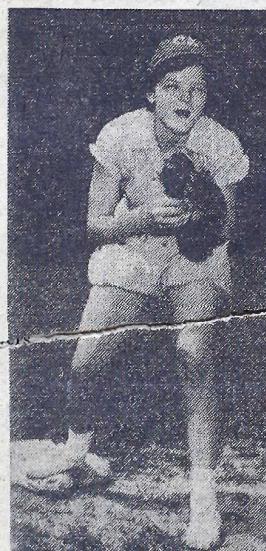
On New York Team

And the Flushing, Long Island native has facts to prove it! Two summers ago, at 16, Miss Nevins, nee Florence, was an outfielder-third baseman with the Idlewild Flyers, a semi-professional nine near the famed airport that competed with teams in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut in the American Girls Baseball Conference.

"I was only a fair hitter," says Miss Nevins, "but the coach said my fielding was okay. We had girls from 15 through 30—salesgirls, stenographers and school teachers. Men coached us. We played once or twice a week."

Played School Sports

Softball and basketball in high school and with church teams prepared Florence for baseball. "Actually, we could have had a team in my family. I have six brothers



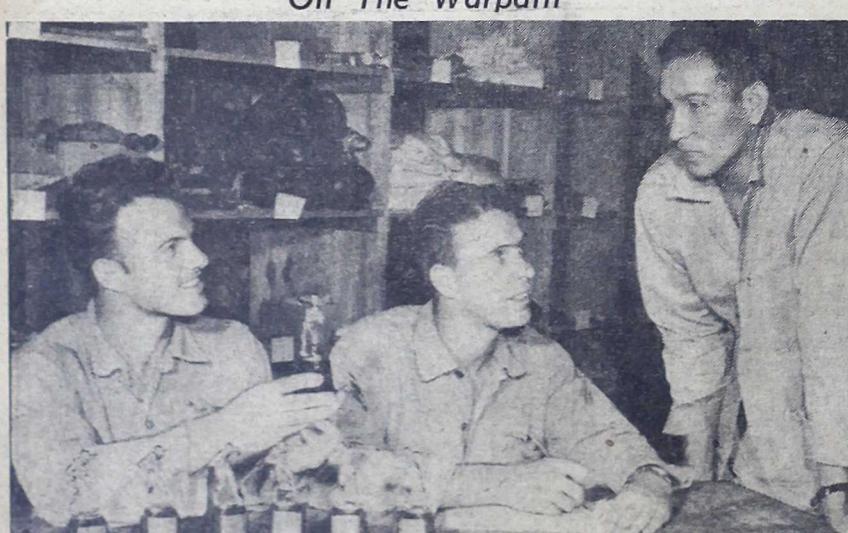
and five sisters."

One brother, a chief in the regular Navy, is playing baseball in Hawaii. Another is on the football team at Camp Edwards, Mass. During World War II, Florence had two brothers in the Army, one in the Navy.

Despite Butch's enthusiasm and unusual diamond know-how, male athletes say she's a bit too fragile to harbor professional baseball ambitions.

"Never mind," she taunts. "I've got muscles!"

On The Warpath



FULL-BLOODED INDIAN Cpl. Jonas L. White, Second Eng. Bn., (right) was the first contestant to sign up for the Intra-Camp boxing tourney, sponsored by the Second Engineer Bn., which opens August 14. Signing him up are (left) Cpl. Robert Cochrane and Sgt. Felten, both of 2nd Eng. Special Services. Fighters from units other than the 2d, 8th and 10th regiments are invited to enter by contacting First Lt. W. E. Steele at Bldg 504 (Official USMC Photo).

Lejeune Wins 4-3 Over NOB, Penner Victor

Lejeune's baseball team avenged one of its defeats by shading Norfolk Naval Operating Base, 4-3, here Saturday. It was Lejeune's 59th triumph against 13 defeats. Earlier this month, NOB team edged Lejeune, 5-2.

Bob Penner opened on the mound for Lejeune and received credit for his tenth victory in 11 starts. He was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the seventh, and Bob Nankerville finished.

The Sailors jumped on Penner for three runs in the first inning. After that, however, Penner allowed only four hits, while his mates collected eight off Joe Kuzman and Bill Sabali.

Lejeune got its first run in the second on Frank Seastrand's ninth home run. The Marines came back with three more in the seventh. Jerry Brezen, leading off, drew a base on balls. Dick Leiber, pinch-hitting for Penner, slashed a single to left, then Andy Andersen's single to center scored Brezen. Leiber came home on a long fly to center.

Three batters later, Harry Agganis smashed a long triple to center that scored Bob Bortz, running for Andersen, with what proved to be the winning run.

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Penner, Nankerville (8th) and Anderson, Bortz (8th); Kuzman, Sabali (7th) and Sieg.

Cherry Point Wins Service Swim Meet

Cherry Point's swimming team today holds every Armed Forces tank record as a result of its 1951 Armed Forces championships victory at Philadelphia.

The Marine flyers piled up 117 points against 13 for the second place team.

Under the tutelage of former Armed Forces freestyle record-holder Capt. C. W. "Stop Watch" Weitzel, Cherry Point won all eight events, hanging up records in five.

The Flyers took first, second and third in the 100-yard backstroke, 100-yard breaststroke, 220-yard freestyle and 100-yard freestyle.

Sailing Regatta Slated For Sunday

John Klauber and H. Lawson took first honors Sunday in final preliminary sailing races for the forthcoming Wallace Creek Regatta to be held Sunday.

Sunday's event also will include canoeing and rowboat racing for individual prizes instead of the usual exchange chits.



Force Troops Defeats Wilmington All Stars

A Force Troops softball team comprised of Marines from ANGLICO, 2nd AAA Auto. Weapons Bn., and 2d 90 mm AAA Gun Bn., defeated the Wilmington Industrial

25-20-Football? No, Baseball Lejeune Defeats Bolling

Football season is just beginning, but you can't prove by Lejeune's baseball team. The Marines figured the playing baseball at Bolling Field last Thursday and but when the second game ended the score sounded more like a gridiron tussle.

Jack Ingalls proved the winner as Lejeune prevailed 20-20—but he was our fourth hurler. Lejeune collected from two pitchers, while Ingalls and mates yielded 20.

Incidentally, Ingalls also won

Thursday's game, pitching a 10-1 one-hit triumph. The victories were his 17th and 18th against two setbacks. Al Goebels' homer in third inning was the Flyers' lone hit.

Friday, Ingalls relieved Bob Dempsey with two out in the ninth and the score tied at 20, and, after being charged with an unearned run, struck out seven men in succession.

Lejeune used 17 players in the contest.

Lejeune collected 16 hits off Flyer Ray Reteneller Thursday. Dempsey, Seastrand and Agganis had homers. Dempsey had two singles, a double and a home run in five times at bat, while Don Server hit three-for-four.

By the fourth inning Bolling had accumulated lead via nine hits, including successive homers by first batters Clinton.

Lejeune Ties

Led by Agganis' four-ply in the same frame, Lejeune up with eight runs to tie at 11.

The count was deadlock at 13 in the seventh, and a ninth before another home run.

Agganis and one by Seastrand doubles by pinch-hitter Ed Lager and Don Server enabled Lejeune to move ahead 20-16.

With two out in the ninth, the Marines four runs in the ninth looked as though Dempsey followed Marty Saban, Eman and Josh Dorsey to the might win his first game, error by shortstop Staley the dam and Bolling came with four tallies to tie at 20.

MARINE PUG WHO FOUGHT CHAMP WILL BATTLE HOME PROBLEMS

BY BOB VAN ATTA

A 39-year-old former Marine Corps boxing champion once lost a split decision for the world's middleweight title, leaving MP duties here for civilian life.



CPL. RAY DRAKE

Cpl. Raymond E. Drake, a Marine off and on for 25 years, returns to inactive status in a few days for dependency reasons.

Drake enlisted in 1926 by padding his 14-year age to meet requirements. As a drummer-bugler, he was sent to the Philippine Islands, where, at Cavite Navy Yard, he first laced gloves against a young Filipino who later became world welterweight champion—Ceferino Garcia.

Been Around

During the 20's, Drake saw service with the Fourth Marines at Shanghai, the Fifth Marines in Nicaragua, and at Port au Prince, Haiti, and on Yangtze River patrol in China.

He was welterweight champion of Australia and the Orient in 1927, Navy and Marine Corps welterweight titlist from '27 until '34, and British Fleet welterweight champ in 1929.

Drake reached the pinnacle of his pro career in 1932. He met world middleweight champion Gorilla Jones in a 12-round title bout at Milwaukee and dropped a split decision after suffering a

broken hand.

Had To Leave Game

That idled the Michigan Ind., ringman for six months. he resumed, his mitt was frayed again and he was forced to give up at 22.

Despite his youth, Drake fought 212 bouts, winning 173—11 knockout. He was kayoed twice technically.

Corporal Drake doesn't plan to break completely with the game. He has over 13 years' active plus some reserve time. He'll be in there fighting until he finds "20."

Sports This Week

SATURDAY—WOMEN MARINES SOFTBALL TEAM vs NORFOLK WAVES, Field 2, 2 p.m.

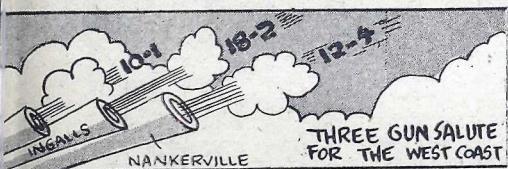
SUNDAY—WOMEN MARINES SOFTBALL TEAM vs FORT LEWIS (tentative).

AUGUST 9—ALL-MARINE CORPS BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS BEGIN HERE



BY HAL FREEMAN

leton will represent the west in the All-Marine Corps championships to be played here beginning August 9. Information was confirmed late Tuesday, although Cam been virtually assured of the crown since defeating o Recruit Depot, 5-1, ten days ago. Delmaier, son of famed Corps hurler at Guantanomo the twenties, probably will open against Lejeune. He's top service pitcher in California all season.



guns in Lejeune's hurling corps have outstanding records. Here's orchids and congratulations to Jack Ingalls (18-2), Dennis (10-1) and Bob Nankerville (12-4) . . . A big league player's dream!!!

quarters announces playoffs in the intramural softball leagues to be held next week. Winner of single-elimination tournament will be Fleet Marine Force in Atlantic Fleet Championships at commencing August 20 . . . Commissioned and warrant officers reminded that it is policy of Commanding General that no shall be eligible for either cash or merchandise awards for participation in sporting events, fishing contests, etc. . . . Myer, boasting Danny O'Connell, Sammy Calderone and Antonelli, ex-big leaguers, have clinched berth in the Middle Inter-Service Baseball tournament which begins in Washington August 20. Semi-finals and finals will be played in Griffith home of the Washington Senators . . . If Lejeune goes to it won't be able to play in the MAISAC tournament . . .

us Gushanas, ace southpaw hurler for the Jacksonville Naval station baseball team this season, has signed a contract with Brooklyn Dodgers' organization. He will be sent to Elmira, in League (Class A) . . . Gus won 11 of 14 starts and struck 21 . . .

the Creek scored an impressive victory in the Atlantic Fleet championships recently. PhibLant won six of the eleven. DesLant was second, 27 points behind the leader . . . Memphis team will compete with service and civilian teams in the National Skeet Championships at Dallas beginning Sunday. Swisher, sensational halfback with Northwestern from '34-'37 and a star with the Chicago Bears prior to and after World War II, has been named head football coach at Memphis NAS . . . He was an assistant football mentor and head court coach there. He played with the Iowa Seahawks (PreFlight) team in



Speaking of football, almost 400 men greeted Maj. Joe Donahoe week when the husky artillery officer opened fall grid drills. Donahoe and assistants figure they'll have the wheat separated from the chaff by August 15 . . . Many home cities of Lejeune's grid opponents will broadcast games with the Marines. Information Office has received many queries from radio stations for background material . . . It's off to all units sponsoring boxing shows. Lower echelon air competition builds morale, spotlights latent talent . . . Nothing in negotiations with Philadelphia Eagles for practice session here. d know something by next week.

DO Defy Rains To Tryout For Lejeune Grid Squad

ne 400 prospective grididers at Camp Lejeune's 1951 football camp this week and reported for practice on a rain-soaked Monday. The call for tryouts had been out weeks before, but Monday was the day. Line queuing around Goettge House had observers scratching their heads. It was the big assemblage to ever report for preliminary workouts. Tryouts waited patiently for return to draw light equipment from the Special Services Supply m.

JNC Broadcasts Majors' Baseball

The schedule of this week's major league broadcasts: TODAY—Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 3 p.m.; MORROW—Boston at Chicago, 2:30; SATURDAY—Brooklyn at Cincinnati, 3; SUNDAY—Cleveland at Philadelphia, 1:30; MONDAY—World Series rebroadcast; TUESDAY—Chicago at Detroit, 10; WEDNESDAY—Chicago at Detroit, 3:30 (All DST).

Cole Bros. Air Show At New Bern Aug. 5

The famed Cole Brothers Air Show will be the feature of New Bern's annual air show, Sunday, at Simmons-Nott Airport, New Bern. Jay Cees announced this week. The brothers' unit has flown in every major air show in the United States. It has been recognized by most aviation magazines as the most outstanding aerobatic show ever assembled.

Ripples of Smiles at WAVE Cake-Cutting



CALORIES? BAH? That's what these six of the 35 enlisted WAVES at Lejeune think as they surround the birthday cake for the WAVES' ninth birthday. Waiting to sample it are, left to right: HM3 Frances McGillis, HM1 Luella Carlson, HN Anna Wademstorfer, HM2 Ann Kennedy, HM3 M. M. Dickson and HN Tomi Thompson (Official USMC Photo).

Waves Hold Party On 9th Birthday

Thirty-five Camp Lejeune WAVES marked the ninth birthday of their organization with a reception at their newly-occupied quarters at the Naval Hospital Monday evening.

Collaborating with their Navy counter-parts were the lady Leathernecks, who helped arrange the affair. Guests also included Naval Hospital officers, and Col. J. A. White, CO, Marine Barracks H&S Bn.

An elaborate cake was cut and punch was served by the WAVES. It was July, 1942, when the Navy set out to recruit 10,000 WAVES. There were nearly nine times that many during the height of World War II, including a contingent here.

After the war Lejeune was "WAVE-less" but they returned last August after the Korean outbreak.

Lt. Marie Marek, SC, USN, is the only officer here. Of the 35 enlisted women, 24 are on duty at the Naval Hospital and 11 at the infirmary at Hadnot Point.

The party committee included Marines Pfc Mary Falbo and Cpl. Emma Mutchler, WAVE, Virginia Hatfield and Lt. (jg) Ruth Ettlinger, NC, USN, in addition to Lieutenant Marek.

Marine Flyer Rewarded For 70 Air Missions

Capt. James J. Mariades, instructor at the Naval Amphibious Training Unit's Gunfire Support School at Little Creek, Va., recently was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, a Gold Star in lieu of a second D. F. C., and three gold stars in lieu of a fourth, fifth, and sixth Air Medal at Little Creek.

Honors were presented by Rear Adm. Augustus J. Wellings, USN, Commander, Amphibious Training Command, U. S. Atlantic Fleet.

The citation read:

First Lieutenant Mariades successfully completed his thirty-sixth through seventieth combat mission against the enemy over Korea, where fire was either received or expected. These missions were flown in a slow, unarmed, observation aircraft and were instrumental in locating enemy strong points and spotting for our artillery.

The Cat's Meow

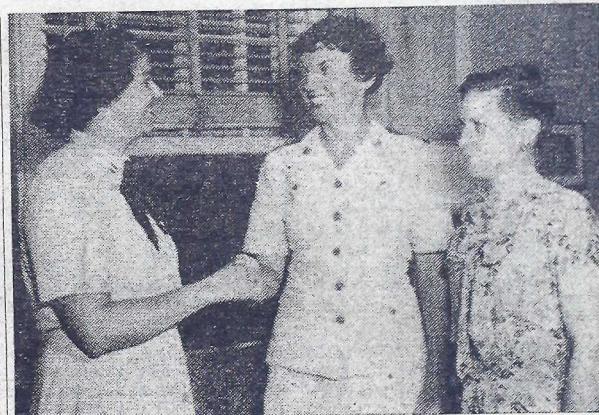
The 1950 Oldsmobile of M. Sgt. W. A. Ciamachilli took on a new purr the other evening when the PX steward started home after work.

It came from the rear end of the car, however, and a search disclosed a strange ball of fur wedged between a fender and rear wheel.

The half-grown cat-erwauler was finally clawed loose by pussyfooting Tech. Sgt. T. F. Dickerson, duty NCO at the main PX office, who was "prone" to do so.

One side of the feline had been singed by a spinning hot tire. Apparently that's what brought the cat's meow.

—Harold Powell



MARINE Capt. Mary J. Fischer (center) congratulates Lt. Marie Marek, only WAVE officer on the post, at the birthday observance. Looking on is Cmdr. Ethel Himes, NC, USN, chief nurse at the Naval Hospital (Official USMC Photo).



HM2 Ann Kennedy doles out the punch at the WAVES birthday reception. HM3 Francis McGillis (center) and HM3 M. M. Dickson seek seconds (Official USMC Photo).

oolalah !!



WITH THE SIXTH FLEET — Corpsman Arthur V. Gaviola of Yonkers looks over perfume bottle displayed by chic belle in Southern France. The pair is bargaining and comparing the merits of Chanel No. 5 and No. 4 or even No. 3. However, Gaviola, currently serving with the First Battalion, Eighth Marines, on a good will tour of the Mediterranean Area, can't make up his mind what he wants. His younger brother, David, a staff sergeant in the same regiment, is here at Lejeune (Official USMC Photo).



ENTERTAINMENT PAGE



SURE CURE for boondock blues are the Terry Twins, featured vocalists with the Camel Caravan. They also pass out free smokes between turns on the stage. The gals are part of the variety show which will play the Field House tomorrow and Tent Camp Saturday.

This Week's Movie Review

LITTLE BIG HORN (3 Bells)

HISTORICAL INCIDENT—Two stars from the two pictures just reviewed, Lloyd Bridges and Marie Windsor are starred, along with John Ireland in this very thrilling story of a small patrol who sacrificed their lives attempting to reach General Custer to warn him of the warring Sioux Indians.

CAPTAIN HORATIO HORNBLOWER (4 Bells)

SEA ADVENTURE—Photographed in technicolor, and starring Gregory Peck and Virginia Mayo, many of the famous sea battles of the Napoleonic Wars are re-enacted, dealing with the British war against France and Spain.

A PLACE IN THE SUN (4 Bells)

DRAMA—Starring Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor and Shelley Winters, this is a frank and revealing story of youth today, based on the novel and stage play, "An American Tragedy." One of the top-budget films of the year from Paramount.

SAVAGE DRUMS (1 Bell)

ISLAND ADVENTURE—Stars Sabu and Lita Baron. The king of a mythical island in the Pacific is murdered, his brother takes over and prevents the Reds from overthrowing his government and installing Communist leaders.

MR. DRAKE'S DUCK (3 Bells)

FANTASY—Stars Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Yolande Donlan. Here is a delightful comedy of a young farm couple who discover they own an atom egg-laying duck. When all the fighting services move in, the fun really begins.



- FLICKER FLASHES -

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Lullaby of Broadway									
Louis & Dempsey Fights									
Let's Go Navy									2
Little Egypt									3
Here Comes The Groom									4
The Magic Face									5
Whistle at Eaton Falls									6
Hurricane Island									7
Little Big Horn									8
Captain Horatio Hornblower	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Place in the Sun	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Savage Drums	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Mr. Drake's Ducks	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Footlight Varieties	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Kind Lady	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
Milkman	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Meet Me After The Show	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Robinson-Turpin Fight	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Jim Thorpe, All-American	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Thunder on the Hill	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19

CAMP THEATER — 6:30 and 8:45 p.m. daily Continuous showing Saturday, Sunday and Holidays from 2 p.m.

(All outdoor theaters will start approximately 30 minutes after sundown).

OFFICERS' MESS — (outdoor) 8:45 p.m. daily.

OPEN AIR THEATER — 8:45 p.m. daily.

TENT CAMP — (outdoor) 8:45 p.m. daily.

INDUSTRIAL AREA — (outdoor) 8:45 p.m. daily.

RIFLE RANGE — 6 and 8 p.m. daily. Sunday matinee, 2:30 p.m.

ON-SLOW BEACH 8:45 p.m. daily.

COURTHOUSE BAY 8:45 p.m. (outdoor) and 8:45 p.m. (outdoor)

MONTFORD POINT 8:45 p.m. daily.

NAVAL HOSPITAL 8:45 p.m. (outdoor) and 7 p.m. daily.

"C" RANGE — 7 p.m. daily.

Midway Movie

Thursday GAMBLING HOUSE

Victor Mature Terry Moore

Friday-Saturday ONLY THE VALIANT

Gregory Peck Barbara Payton

Sunday-Monday COMIN' ROUND THE MOUNTAIN

Bud Abbott Lou Costello

Tuesday-Wednesday THE PAINTED HILLS

(Lassie Picture)

LOST—brown leather wallet in vicinity of Midway Park July 20. Return to Cpl. Walter L. Gerst, Jr., Bidg. 224, phone 3115.

There will be a meeting to-night of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at French Creek Lodge. Time: 8:30.

Matinee

The matinee at the Camp Theater Saturday and at Tent Camp Sunday will be Cartoon Show and Perils of the Darkest Jungle No. 8.

After the matinee, which begins at 2 p.m., there will be continuous showing Saturday at the Camp Theater of LET'S GO NAVY, at 3:30, 5:15, 7:00 and 8:45 p.m. Sunday, there will be continuous showing at the Camp Theater of LITTLE EGYPT at 2, 3:30, 5:40, 7:30, and 9:20 p.m.

"Little John and T. S. S.," a novelty musical arranged a series of next week. The colors provide music for dancing, listening by accompaniment with piano and as

The group will appear at Rife Range and Camp Monday; Tent Camp Monday; Montford Point and Marion, Wednesday; Marston Thursday and Camp Teal baseball game, Friday.