

Jima's 'One Man Marine Corps' Reports For 2nd Division Duty

GEORGE BURLAGE
Information Section

October day in 1945
d Marine smartly
s commander-in-
tent Harry S. Tru-
cepted from him
s highest combat

T. Jacobson, former
of "L" Company, 3rd
bird Marines, was be-
or his skill and valor
Seven months before,
battle for Hill 382
tpost, he singlehand-
break the enemy de-

space of a few hours
y 28—this 4th Divi-
t behind him a wave
a and a sagging Jap

defense. Final score for the day
read, "16 pillboxes, one anti-air-
craft gun and one tank destroyed;
approximately 75 enemy killed."

Today, 11 years later, 1st Lt. Ja-
cobson is again in Marine uniform,
serving with the 2nd Division as
executive officer of "F" Co., 2nd
Bn., Second Marines. He re-entered
the service in 1952 and reported to
his present duties after serving at
Brooklyn Navy Yard and with the
3rd Division in Japan.

A native of Fort Washington, N.
Y., Lt. Jacobson first entered the
Marine Corps at 17 and matured in
combat with the 4th Marine Divi-
sion. He served with the same
rifle company in the Division's four
major campaigns—the Marshall Is-
lands invasions, at Saipan, Tinian,
and finally bloody Iwo.

Trained as an automatic rifle-
man, Jacobson used this weapon in



LT. JACOBSON

both the Marshall and Saipan op-
erations. He employed it with such
proficiency in the Marianas that
he was awarded the Navy Letter of
Commendation.

Working as a demolition man at
Tinian, he received his first wound
and the Purple Heart Medal. A
second Purple Heart was awarded
him at Iwo Jima.

He landed with his company on
Iwo's volcanic-ash beach as a
"demo" man. But before the cam-
paign was over his skill and versa-
tility were displayed with the use
of the bazooka and flamethrower
and his leadership qualities as ac-
tuing platoon sergeant and company
gunnery sergeant.

A week after the landing — on
February 19 — as the 3rd Battalion
fought to penetrate the heart of
Japanese cross-island defenses on
Hill 382, his unit was halted by

overwhelming enemy fire. Assum-
ing the duties of a bazooka man
who had been killed, Jacobson
first destroyed a 20mm gun and
its crew.

Employing the weapon with
deadly accuracy as his platoon
fought toward the hill's summit, he
knocked out two machine gun po-
sitions and neutralized a pillbox
before destroying it with a demo-
lition blast. Steadily moving for-
ward he wiped out an earth-cover-
ed rifle emplacement, followed by
the enemy's main defense perime-
ter of six similar positions.

Jacobson then volunteered his
services to an adjacent assault
company. Again using his bazooka
with telling effect he neutralized
a pillbox and in a single-handed
assault smashed an enemy tank be-
fore continuing his attack against
(See IWO HERO, Page 4)

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1956

NO. 29

Matches Starting Here Saturday

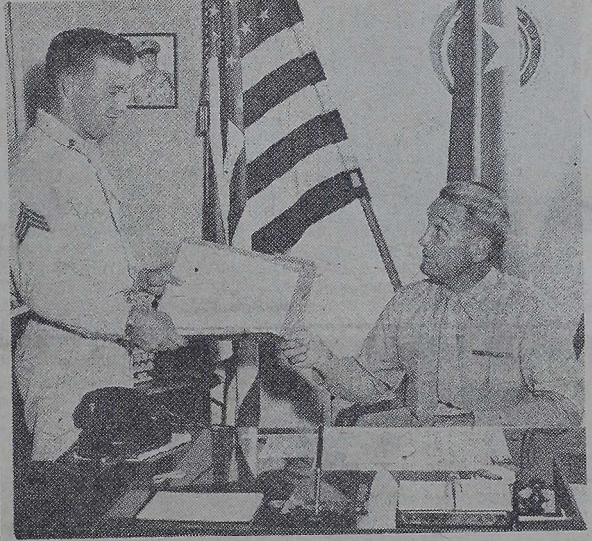
and military rifle teams
begin on Camp Lejeune's
July 28 and 29 to
participate in the Southeastern
High Power Rifle Cham-
pionship sponsored by the Nation-
al Rifle Association.

Competitors will spend Satur-
day and Sunday competing
individually with
RA match rifles or
pistol. Sunday, four mem-
ber teams will compete to de-
termine the championship. Military
rifles will be used.

Competitions beginning at 7 a. m.
on Saturday morning, competitors
will have individual matches.
They will start with 20 rounds off-
hand at 200 yards, then to 20
rounds from a standing
or kneeling position at
100 yards.

Competitors will move back
to the 100-yard-line to fire 20
rounds of rapid fire, standing
position. At the 600-yard-
line, competitors will fire 20 rounds
from a standing position. The last
round will consist of firing 10
rounds offhand at 200 yards
and 10 rounds at 600 yards.

RA MATCHES, Page 2



BACK IN HARNESS—Brig. Gen. Jack P. Juhan, Force Troops Commander, accepts file from his clerk, Sgt. Raymond A. Decker, shortly after returning to his Camp Geiger headquarters last week following nearly four months as CG, Amphibious Troops, Mediterranean. Major portion of NEML force under his command consisted of 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines, due back at Lejeune in September.

CINCLANT Praises Division As Top Combat-Ready Unit

Adm. Jerauld P. Wright, Commander in Chief, Atlantic, and U. S. Atlantic Fleet, has given the 2nd Division a clean bill of health and top rating as a combat-ready unit.

The senior Atlantic naval commander and several subordinate commanders visited the Division from June 26 to 29, as guests of Lt. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, CG, FMFLANT for an annual inspection of all division units and phases of training.

Commenting in a letter to General Noble, on the division parade held in his honor, Admiral Wright said, "The review was an honor of which anyone in the country would be justly proud."

Previously, in letters to Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., Division Commander, and Brig. Gen. Randall M. Victory, Assistant Division Commander, the admiral expressed the belief that the 2nd Division "is probably the only really mobile and ready combat division in the U. S."

A top amphibious planner in World War II, Admiral Wright was greatly impressed by the personnel and equipment of the Battalion Landing Team displayed for his inspection. It was the first time that he had observed first-hand such a unit, all other associations with amphibious landing teams were either after they had embarked or were in the field.

Vice Adms. William L. Rees, Commander, Air Force, Atlantic, and Charles Wellborn Jr., Commander, Second Fleet, were equally impressed by their visits.

Summing up his impressions of the 2nd Division, Admiral Well-

born stated, "It, for me, also served to strongly confirm my belief that the Navy and Marine Air Ground Task Force are, and being, on the same team, and that the Marine parts of the team are superbly ready to play their roles in any operation that may be called for."

9 More MCR Units Lejeune-Bound; 42 Complete Sessions

Nine Marine Corps Reserve units originally scheduled to train at Parris Island, S. C., this summer, will shift operations to Camp Lejeune, Headquarters, Marine Corps, has announced.

Other organizations slated for Parris Island summer training also may switch sites, a spokesman stated.

The first two units involved in the shift will be the 1st Infantry Training Bn., Brooklyn, N. Y., and 34th Special Infantry Co., Johnstown, Pa., arriving here this week-end.

Other units included will arrive here August 4 and 5 for two weeks' training. They are:

Ninety-seventh Special Infantry Co., Newport News, Va.; 69th Special Infantry Co., Eddystone, Pa.; 64th Special Infantry Co., Pottsville, Pa.; 46th Special Infantry Co., Albany, N. Y.; 42nd Special Infantry Co., Pittsfield, Mass.; 3rd Special Infantry Co., New London, Conn., and 8th Special Infantry Co., Lynchburg, Va.

In addition, 11 more East Coast Reserve organizations will arrive here this weekend. To date, 42 units have completed training here.

Tag Deadline Around Corner

To speed up the issuance of new Base tags for Lejeune motorists, the following four tips are offered by the Provost Marshal's office: Metal tags must be removed from auto before new decal-type tags are issued; forms 270 and 271, issued by unit First Sergeants and Sergeants Major, must be filled out properly; vehicles must be inspected not more than 30 days prior to issuance of tags; and insurance policies must not expire within 15 days after issuance of tags.

All persons requiring tags are reminded that all metal tags will be void after August 6.

Various locations have been set up to issue new tags for 2nd Division personnel, Base troops, civilian employees and personnel from Force Troops. Below is a brief rundown on the locations and their hours of operation:

All Division personnel may draw their new tags at the parking lot across from Bldg. 516, from 7:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Monday through Friday, and from 7:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. on Saturdays.

Base troops are utilizing the Camp drive-in theater for issuance of tags. Company grade officers and Staff NCO's are scheduled through July 21, while sergeants and below will be issued tags July 24 through August 4.

Hours there are 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. on Saturdays.

All Force Troops and Camp Geiger personnel may obtain tags at the Camp Geiger Provost Marshal's office, Bldg. TC 405, Main Gate, Camp Geiger. Hours of operation are 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a. m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

Tags are issued to civilian employees aboard the base only in rear of the Camp cafeteria, with hours the same as Marine Corps Base.

FT Tankers Battle For Shootin' Title

A battle is raging at 8th Tank Bn., Force Troops.

The beligerents, "Alpha" and "Bravo" companies, are vying for a trophy to prove they are among the top 90mm gunners in the Marine Corps.

Armed with new improvements on their 90mm tank guns, the two companies are engaged in daily firing exercises at both moving and stationary targets.

As a side-skirmish to the regular battle, "Bravo" is leading in "consecutive days without an unauthorized absence." They are presently nearing the 200th day.

TRAFFIC DEATH

A member of the Sixth Marines became traffic accident fatality No. 12 among Tri-Command personnel, and another local Marine was injured in a crash on Highway 17, on the outskirts of Verona, shortly after 3 a. m. yesterday.

Pronounced dead on arrival at Naval hospital was Pfc Robert A. Eaton, H&S Co., 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines. He was a passenger in a vehicle operated by Pvt. Panner R. VanTrease, of the same organization, who was uninjured.

Another passenger, Pfc Dudley D. Sloan, H&S Co., 2nd Engineer Bn., was admitted to Naval hospital with facial and body cuts. His condition was reported as satisfactory.

Teenagers Eligible For New Policy

P. Kirkpatrick, Base officer, has announced age dependents are now eligible to receive Salk polio under policy established in North Carolina.

Age limits in the state are 10 through 19 years.

Local parents are urged to have their children, ages 14 through 19, inoculated as soon as possible. Dependents concerned should contact the Pediatric clinic, between 8 a. m. to 11 a. m. Monday through Friday, for registration instructions.

The current program for Lejeune children between 6 months and 19 years is still underway in this age group who have received their first and second inoculations should be taken to the clinic during the hours at the earliest possible date.

Section 34.66 P.L. & R.
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
PERMIT NO. 9
JACKSONVILLE, N. C.

If you ask me...

WHO DO YOU CONSIDER THE BEST OPPONENT YOU MET THIS YEAR?

(Asked of members of Camp Lejeune's boxing team.)

JACK LENNON, Featherweight All-Marine, Atlantic Fleet Champ—



My best opponent this year was Robert Nicholas of DesLant. He was All-Navy Champ for three straight years, and I fought him for the Atlantic Fleet Championship. Nicholas has a long reach

and a good jab. He had beaten me three times before I finally got him in a close decision for the 1956 championship.

AL DANIELS, Flyweight — I think

Phil Ortiz of the Quantico team was the best I had met. He was All-Marine champ for two years and is a good mover, hard hitter and has a wicked jab. I took one fight from him and he came back to beat me in a return bout. He is a good all-round fighter.



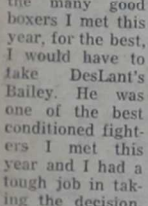
HARRY GORDON, Heavyweight —



I'll pick Roy Lawson as my best opponent. He was defending All-Navy champ and it was my first fight in about three years. He was a smart, 'big boxer and moved good for his size and kept his chin

down. I lost the decision to him.

NICK LAROSA, Atlantic Fleet Light Welterweight Champ — Of



the many good boxers I met this year, for the best, I would have to take DesLant's Bailey. He was one of the best conditioned fighters I met this year and I had a tough job in taking the decision. Bailey went on to win All-Navy.

WILLIAM RYAN, 3rd Division Middleweight Champ — I think that



Jimmy Boyd of Ft. Benning was the best man I met this year. His record proved to me that he deserved the titles he had won as All-Army and Innerservice Champion. He was the smartest fighter I have met this year. Our bout came out a split decision in my favor.

There were more than 22,000 Women Marines in the Marine Corps in World War II.

Answer to Puzzle

LOCATE PANNEE
OPENER ATABAL
BENT UNIO...
ARY SPURN HIT
FA BUTIS GENE
ESCAPES SLAGS
ICED BEAR
MOTON AWARDED
EVEN PLAWE SE
LED BILLY STA
GO PERAL TEAL
SOT...
SAINTS WELTER

Ten Years Ago This Week

2nd Divvy Roosts At Lejeune After Four Years Overseas

Ten years ago this week, Camp Lejeune took on the air of a busy terminal; the hustling, bustling, activity and sounds to be found at any international port where world travelers meet.

These particular travelers were the vanguard of the 2nd Marine Division returning from the wars.

Quaint, Oriental expressions mingled with Americanness as buddies reunited with long-lost friends.

Seabags, labeled with names of far-away places, piled high as these veterans disembarked to take up quarters in Camp Lejeune's Area Two.

Sailing in units from the West Coast four years before, the 2nd Division had made history at

Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan, Tinian, and Okinawa. Their last home had been Kyushu Island, Japan, on occupation duty; their new home would be Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, 10,000 miles away.

Though this was the first time here for the Division as a unit, many veterans recalled their training here, and some remarked of the many changes locally since they helped construct the camp in 1941.

The Second and Eighth Marines were the first to arrive with the Sixth and Tenth following shortly. The units were bare skeletons compared to their wartime strength when they steam-rolled across the Pacific. All

short-timers had been sent to separation centers, while all regulars with less than two years overseas duty were sent to China to reinforce the 1st Marine Division.

Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Watson was placed in command of the Division. In 1943 and '44 he had trained and led the 2nd Division across the bitterly-contested beaches of Tarawa and Saipan. To his men, he was affectionately known as "little Tommy."

In retrospect, Camp Lejeune has served the Second well, offering ample space and many beaches to train its members in the complexity of modern war. Every year, the Division uses Lejeune to stage full-scale am-

phibic maneuvers in the Rico area. Other truces, ranging from division strength, had ducted here, in the ean, and in cold war trination in Labrado

With the outbreak rean war, Lejeune e Division was stripped to furnish trained r it out with the Reds.

Since then, the I come up to full strer nually mass-produc ready Leathernecks v bon copies of the "salty" travelers who Lejeune 10 years ago



TIME OUT—One of Sgt. Bailey's outstanding traits is his individual instruction, when necessary, to members of his platoon. Here Bailey gives Pvt. James W. Corrigan of Fountain Springs, Pa., instruction on the M-1 rifle, a Marine's best friend.

SELECTED FROM 480 ELIGIBLES

Corps' Outstanding DI Lauded For To Occupy Honor Guest Spot At

"The Outstanding Marine Drill Instructor of 1956" will travel in luxury this weekend as he wings north from Charleston, S. C. to attend the 2nd Marine Division Association convention in Ney York.

TSgt. Robert F. Bailey, 32, who earlier this week was awarded the title by Maj. Gen. David M. Shoup, Inspector General of Recruit Training, on behalf of the association, will be an honored guest during the convention.

The Lubbock, Tex. Leatherneck was selected from more than 480 other eligible drill instructors here for "his exemplary conduct and leadership... an inspiration not only to recruits who observe him, but to the rest of the drill instructors."

When told of his selection, Bailey admitted that it was probably the first time a Texan didn't have a come-back. "I was stymied and of course flattered," the tall, lean longhorn said.

TSgt. Bailey attributes his good fortune to three factors: Drill instructor school "where I was really squared away;" the assistance given him by his junior drill instructors; and above all, a very understanding wife.

The latter doesn't come as a surprise when you consider that Mrs.

Bailey, the former Buchheit of Pittsburgh one time a Woman Man held the rank of techni

Bailey first came i c with the exacting task future Marines in l sergeant and senior structor, he trained platoons before shipi Far East and the K flict.

He began his second here last December a picked up his fourth p informed of his select.

The veteran of the and Tarawa operati World War II can stande laurels during a s Washington, D. C. He w ed by a delegation of M toed by continuing to th sion Association conven York city.

Nearly 200 C Open To Offe

School days in the f varied courses are open ed and qualified Mari during fiscal 1957. Ho has announced.

Termed "Tormal" sch training establishments for which the Marine quotas.

The program is aimed career officers, and ir sential basic level traini which require a degree ed and complex instruct In addition to the fam school, and Junior a schools at MCS, Quan qualified officers may variety of courses, ran the Russian language sch ington, D. C.; Harvard the Army Ranger school ning, Ga., or NATO De lege, Paris.

Or they may study physics at Monterey, learn the intricacies of the guided missile, at Redstor Huntsville, Ala.

GI Bill Benefits To Qualified Vets

GI Bill benefits, often misunderstood, misquoted and misinterpreted, were clarified through an announcement last week from Washington.

Simply stated, servicemen who entered active service at least one day before Feb. 1, 1955, and served 89 days afterward, automatically qualify for GI Bill education, loan, jobless pay and mustering out pay benefits when they are separated.

MOP is payable to those discharge under honorable conditions, which means an honorable or general discharge. For other GI benefits, a discharge under other than dishonorable conditions satisfies requirements.

Persons who serve at least 24 months, some part before Feb. 1, 1955, earn the maximum 36 months' entitlement.

Following separation, vets who were on active duty on Jan. 31, 1955, have three years from date of discharge or release to begin GI education and training.

No training will be allowed such veterans after Jan. 31, 1965, or eight years after discharge, whichever date comes first.

Flickertail Voters Approve Bonus For Korean Vets

North Dakota voters, according to unofficial returns of a statewide primary, approved a constitutional amendment to authorize a bond issue to pay a bonus to Korea veterans.

Actual payment of the bonus will be about a year away. The state legislature will need to adopt enabling legislation at its 1957 session which begins in January.

It is expected the K-Vet pay structure will follow the World War II bonus pattern: \$12.50 per month for stateside service and \$17.50 per month for each month of accountable foreign service.

NRA Matches

(Continued from Page 1)

Sunday morning a four-man team match begins at 7 a. m. Teams will fire 10 rounds standing at 200 yards; 10 rounds rapid fire standing to prone position at 300 yards; and 20 rounds in prone position at 600 yards.

Regional champions will be sent to Camp Perry, Ohio, to compete in the 1956 National Rifle Association matches.

P.I. BOUND!

Sharp Salesman Sells Own Orders

When called upon to encourage the purchase of Savings Bonds by members of his unit, SSgt. Raymond Glenn, Motor Transport Co., Service Bn., MCB, did two things. First, he himself set the example by initiating an allotment for the purchase of bonds; secondly, he talked to each individual in his company and sold more bonds than any other representative at Camp Lejeune.

A total of 78 persons in his company started bond allotments as a result of Sgt. Glenn's super-salesmanship.

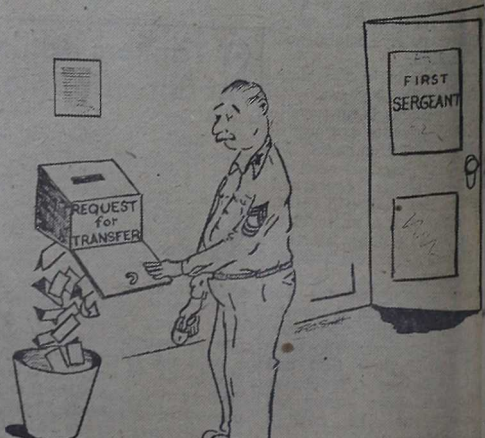
As an after effect of his salesmanship Sgt. Glenn was called in by his battalion commander, Lt. Col. Clyde T. Smith, for personal congratulation. Taking one look at squared-away Glenn, he recalled a recent letter from Headquarters, Marine Corps, regarding the selection of outstanding Marines for Drill Instructor school at Parris Island.

Supersalesman Glenn departs for P.I. today!



Quiz Corner

- 1. The Browning Automatic Rifle is always carried with the bolt forward and unlocked unless in the presence of the enemy. True or False.
2. Loaded BAR's are carried with the muzzle elevated or pointed to the front at all times. The change lever should be set on "S" (safe) until you are ready to fire. True or False.
3. A stoppage is any unintentional cessation of fire. True or false.
4. If the BAR fails to feed, the cause will usually lie with the magazine. True or False.
5. If the BAR is not getting sufficient gas, the cause will lie with the gas cylinder. True or False.



School Days For Children Here Sept. 5

Thirty-three days of summer vacation remain for Lejeune children who must make the trek back to base schools September 5.

Registration will begin at each of the four local schools July 31, when children whose surnames begin with letters A through K will sign up from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. All others are requested to register on August 1.

Children are eligible for the first grade if they will be six years old by Jan. 1, 1957.

Those living in Tarawa Terrace and enrolling in grades 1, 2 and 3 will register at the TT school. Others in that category will register at Midway Park school.

Children planning to enroll in grades 4 through 6 will register at the Camp school annex; those entering grades 7 through 12 at the Junior-Senior high school, Bldg. 40.

Eligibility requirements for registration and enrollment are as follows:

- Children whose parents or guardians are employed by the Federal government and who live in government quarters, or in housing at Midway Park, Tarawa Terrace, Piney Green, Camp Knox trailer park or Camp Geiger trailer park.
- If parents do not live on the base but are reasonably assured of housing by November 30, children still may register.
- Birth certificates must be presented upon registration for the first grade. In addition, a child registering at any Camp school for the first time should furnish written proof of immunization from smallpox, tetanus, whooping cough and diphtheria.

Lt. Col. R. B. Fairlee Named MCSS Exec

Lt. Col. Robert B. Fairlee, formerly Head of Stock Fund and Management Section, Headquarters, Marine Corps, reported this week for duty at Marine Corps Supply Schools, Montford Point, as executive officer.

Colonel Fairlee graduated from Springfield college, Mass., in 1940. In May, 1941, he received his commission in the Marine Corps as a second lieutenant. He attended the Quartermaster school at Camp Lejeune in 1943, and Command and General Staff college, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

During World War II he served with the 1st Marine Division at Guadalcanal; served as Supply Officer at El Toro, Calif., and at the close of the war was stationed in the Philippines with MAG-61.



NO OLD, BOLD DRIVERS—This is an example of the end product of unsafe driving, or driving and drinking, or driving with insufficient rest. You can pass by any junk yard and find out what happens to the drivers or passengers or pedestrians who survive smash-ups of this sort.

Shattered Bodies At Naval Hospital Tell Of Steep Price Paid By Accident Victims

By PFC MORTON S. RAISEN
Staff Writer

Editorials seem to have failed in staunching the flow of blood spilled on the highway, horrible reminders such as smashed-up "death" cars receive no more than the usual morbid interest, and funeral notices, for the most part, go unread.

Here are three brief case histories which might do some good along those lines. These are not stories of someone injured on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, or on California's Hwy. 101, or along the Merritt Parkway of New York. This trio of collision-inspired misery, three of 48 seriously injured locally and now recovering at Naval hospital, are no further away from you than your own platoon.

• Last July, "M" was involved in a traffic crash. He was taken to a civilian hospital for immediate first aid and 10 days later transferred to the Naval

hospital for further treatment for multiple fractures of his arm and leg. Casts and traction treatment had to be employed which immobilized him flat on his back for five months. His only physical movement was to hold a book or a cigarette. His injuries were such, after the five-month period, that further surgery was necessary on his knee cap. This meant four more weeks in a cast.

Later in his treatment, he was fitted with a long leg brace. In all, "M" has been receiving treatment for the past 12 months. He has healed well enough to be granted a convalescent leave, after which there will be a six months limited duty period. Then he will be readmitted to the hospital to be re-evaluated for further military service.

• "W" was a motorcycle driver who spread his "bike" over the highway in February, 1955. He suffered a compound fracture of the shinbone. After original surgery, he developed a bone infection which is common in compound fracture cases. The infection continued, despite the use of the latest antibiotic drugs.

Five months after his crash, the fractures had knitted sufficiently to remove the screws holding the bone in place but the infection persisted. Then there followed a 12-month period during which "W" went twice to the operating room. In June of this year he was marked cured.

While he was awaiting Bureau of Medicine approval for his return to limited duty status, "W" went on liberty, fell over a log and reopened his original injury. Now he is back in bed which he leaves only occasionally, by wheel chair, to attend a movie. One accident: 16 months hospitalization.

• This history involves a pedestrian, "T," who was struck down by a vehicle on a local highway. He suffered a compound fracture of his right leg. Four inches of bone protruded from his leg, dirt covered the broken end of the shaft which meant a bone infection was imminent. The infection was prevented by numerous penicillin shots but his body reacted negatively to the metal screws necessary to hold the damaged bones together. Three operations and several months later, he was healed.

These are only three patients of the Orthopedic Ward, actually wards 14 and 15, which has 160 patients. Thirty percent of this group are the seriously injured traffic victims.

(See STEEP PRICE, Page 11)

Teachers Needed For Kindergarten

With school days just around the corner, there is a need for a limited number of teachers at the Camp kindergarten.

Among requirements cited by Maj. James Weidner, school officer in charge, are a baccalaureate degree from an accredited four-year college, with a major in education, preferably pre-school. The ability to administer first aid is necessary and applicants who can play the piano are desired.

Applications should be submitted as soon as possible by interested persons, who are asked to call Major Weidner at 9-8175, or write him c/o MCSS, Camp Lejeune.

Application forms will be furnished and interviews arranged.

New Drill Manual Due For Bookstands In August; Meets Parade Field Problems

The new Marine Corps Drill Manual, published by the Marine Corps Association, covers every facet of Marine Corps drill and ceremonies from the position of attention to the formal procedures required to conduct a military funeral.

For the first time, all drill and ceremonial procedures have been combined in one handy pocket-size manual.

Featured is the new 13-man squad drill complete with diagrams of all movements and detailed instructions on the positions of every man in the squad.

Other sections cover the sword manual, physical drill, and manual of arms for the rifle, BAR, pistol and revolver.

Special ceremonies are explained in every detail. Formal guard mount, funerals, Marine Corps birthday ceremonies, retirement parades and many other formal and informal ceremonies are included in the book.

Completely illustrated and bound with a water-resistant cover, the new drill manual will retail for \$1.25 per copy postpaid. Members of the Marine Corps Association will be allowed the regular members' discount.

The manual will be off the press about August 1 and orders are now being accepted. Address orders to the Marine Corps Gazette bookshop, Box 1844, Quantico, Va.



TREAT FOR TRAILERITES—A picnic style supper last Saturday at Camp Knox brought out 550 residents of the trailer park. Sponsored by the Camp Knox Community council, barbecued beef and all the trimmings were offered. Here, Mrs. Helen McLean steps up for a generous serving of barbecue from TSgt. Charles R. Dowdy, while her husband, Pfc Leslie G. McLean, awaits his turn behind her.

Carrier Gets Today; Gives Air Punch

commissioning ceremony Navy's first helicopter carrier at Calif.

Thetis Bay, the former USS Thetis (AV-10), was modified at a shipyard to operate helicopters and to accommodate amphibious assault squadrons.

Since then, the ship has been used primarily as a helicopter carrier and is expected to be in service in September.

The ship will operate largely unaccompanied by Amphibious Forces, and will be used for the conversion of the ship to a helicopter carrier.

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Shipper Takes Command

Richard F. DeLamar III, Bronze Star and two-time recipient of the Purple Heart, assumed command of the 1st Bn. Second Marine Division.

Lt. Col. Warren F. Hill will attend the Senior Officers' School at Camp Lejeune.

DeLamar received his commission from the University of Maryland.



LT. COL. DELAMAR commands the 1st Bn., 2d Marine Division.

DeLamar reported to the 2d Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, where he was assigned as commander of the 1st Bn.

Marines Sgt. NCO Honors

A class of the 2nd Division Leadership school was held Friday last week during the month of June.

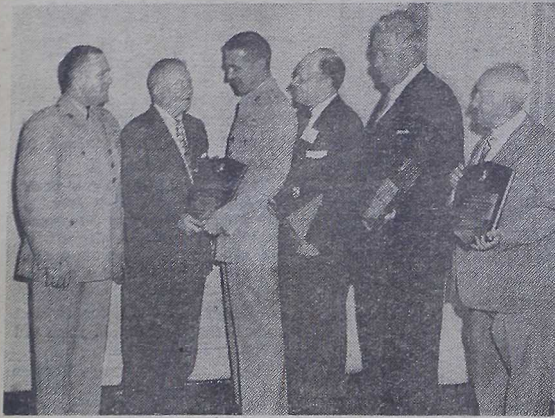
Graduate was Sgt. Calvin "I" Co., 3rd Bn., Sixth Marine Regiment, who finished with a 96.33 percent score.

Col. Hamilton M. Hoyler, Division G-3, and guest speaker, gave a speech on the importance of the individual in the Marine Corps.

NCO Leadership school trains its students in leadership, military discipline, and drill. Highlight of the program is a night mock drill with students taking various officer and staff positions.

Students were the first to adopt "thermos" boots to men fighting in Korea during the war.

News In Pictures



ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS — Medal of Honor winner Maj. Gen. David M. Shoup looks on at left as Jim Driscoll, President of the Marine Corps Combat Correspondents' Assn., presents achievement awards to: left to right, Capt. Richard S. McCutchen, top prize winner of TV's "\$64,000 Question"; Col. Donald L. Dickson, editor and publisher of Leatherneck magazine; Charles Schwefel, owner of the Hotel Gramercy Park, and Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig, USMC (Ret.), World War II Director of Public Information. The presentation of awards took place at the 3rd Annual Reunion Banquet of the association at the Gramercy Park recently.



THE LATEST—This sleek job, known as the Convairliner, is a quartet purchased by the Marine Corps recently. A far cry from the "old reliable" R4D, this R4Y-1 is noted for its ability to fly at higher altitudes and carry more weight in proportion to its size. Carrying 44 passengers, the Convairliner barrels along at 260 mph at 16,000 feet.



SERENADE ON THE SAND—Attentive trio listens to Pfc Frank Town, member of Philadelphia's 155mm Howitzer Bn., USMCR, as he strums on guitar during break from two-week training stint here. Others are TSgt. Patti Hunt, left, of Tampa's disbursing platoon, Pfc Sally Porter, Tampa, and Pfc Guy Schneck, of Philadelphia. Both Reserve units leave for home this weekend.

Iwo Hero

(Continued from Page 1)

The remaining pillboxes. His tremendous score opened a gap in the defense lines of the enemy which quickened victory for the Marines and, according to his citation, "contributed essentially to the success of his division's operations against the fanatically defended outpost of the Japanese empire."

Shortly after receiving the Medal of Honor, Jacobson was discharged from active duty. He re-enlisted within a few months and served in the occupation of North China and later as escort for Medal of Honor war dead.

A desire to write prompted his decision to leave the service in 1949, and he enrolled in the University of Miami, Miami, Fla., to study creative writing and journalism. In 1952, while serving as ser-

geant major of Miami's 2nd 155mm Gun Battalion, USMCR, he was offered an opportunity to attend Officers Candidate Class. He received his commission as second lieutenant upon completion of the 9th Class the following fall.

Bandmen At Burgaw For Farm Day Celebration

The combined forces of the 2nd Division's Band and Drum and Bugle Corps traveled to Burgaw, N. C., Thursday last week for the annual Farmer's Day celebration.

Dressed in their "new look" tropical uniforms with white cap covers, gloves and belts, and gold collar emblems, the bandmen led a parade through town and conducted a concert on the courthouse lawn.

17 Local Students Finish Mail Courses From MC Institute

The Marine Corps Institute announces that the following Tri-Command personnel have completed correspondence courses of instruction as indicated:

Maj. Dale D. Meyers, 2nd 155 How Bn, MCB, Budget Formulation And Administrative Control of Funds; 1st Lt. Hubert E. Miller, MCSS, MCB General Military History I; MSgt. Robert L. Luttrell, 3rd AAA-AW Bn., MCB, Introduction to Personnel Administration; TSgt. Raymond M. Russo, Engr School Bn., MCB, Principles Of Diesel Engines; TSgt. Arnold H. Smith, Engr School Bn., MCB, Principles Of Diesel Engines; TSgt. Reginald T. Kitchens, Engr School Bn., MCB, Principles Of Diesel Engines; TSgt. Robey T. Stanley, Jr., Service Bn., MCB, Allotment Accounting By Field Activities; Ssgt. John B. Jeremiah, 3rd AAA-AW Bn., MCB, Introduction To Personnel Administration; and Ssgt. John Yanac, Engr School Bn., MCB, Automotive Body And Fender Repair And Painting.

Ssgt. Henry E. Wolfe, Engr School Bn., MCB, Principles Of Diesel Engines; Ssgt. Leonard L. Bowman, Engr School Bn., MCB, Principles Of Diesel Engines; SSGT. Junior Parker, Engr School Bn., MCB, Principles Of Diesel Engines; SSGT. Julius S. Sandlin, 3rd AAA-AW Bn., MCB, Personnel Accounting; SSGT. Jimmy H. Arnold, Engr School Bn., MCB, Principles Of Diesel Engines; Sgt. Myron C. Bacheller Jr., MP Bn., MCB, Corrective Services; Sgt. Willie R. Baker, MP Bn., MCB, Corrective Services, and Pfc Robert J. Morin, 2nd AAA-AW Bn., MCB, Introduction to Personnel Administration.

More Shore Duty For Most Sailors In New Program

More shore duty for Navy men is the object of a new transfer program now underway.

Sea time for chiefs and first class PO's has been cut, in most cases, by one or two years, while second and third class PO's have had sea time slashed by six to 18 months.

Some rates, however, have had their sea time increased. These include RDI, up from 24 to 30 months; GM3 and GM striker up from 36 to 48 months; and FP3 and FP striker up from 24 to 30 months.

All sailors eligible for shore duty need only one year obligated service, under the new ruling.

Normal shore duty tours are still two years, except for HMC, HMI, DTC, DTI, and all YN, PN, JO, AC and TD, whose tour is three years.

Full particulars on the new program may be found in BuPers Instructions 1306.20C.

General Silverthorn Assumes Post Soon As ODM Consultant

The appointment of Lt. Gen. Merwin H. Silverthorn, USMC (ret) as an ODM consultant in the Plans and Readiness Area has been announced by Arthur S. Fleming, Director of Defense Mobilization.

General Silverthorn will assist the Assistant to the Director for Plans and Readiness in coordinating the development of preparedness programs and in testing the operational readiness of mobilization plans.

The new ODM consultant will become Assistant to the Director for Plans and Readiness when Lt. Gen. Willard S. Paul, USA (ret.) leaves that post August 1.

During 37 years in the Marine Corps, General Silverthorn held a number of high-ranking posts. He was Assistant Commandant of the Corps in 1950 and Commanding General of the Parris Island Recruit Depot in 1952. During World War II, he was Chief of Staff, 3rd Amphibious Corps and later, Chief of Staff, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific. General Silverthorn, who now lives in Brookdale, Md., has three Marine sons.

On August 7, 1942, the 1st Marine Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, initiated the first offensive operation of World War II, when it landed on Guadalcanal. At the end of the first day, the first American flag to fly over captured enemy territory, was hoisted to the top of a Japanese flag pole at Kukom.

Short Rounds

All the facts are not available at presstime but rumormongers Sir Archibald of Solarium, Camp mascot, is in tepid H more. He is reportedly being held incommunicado in the shelter pending investigation into alleged charges that he person in the Naval service. Usually reliable sources report 12 is beginning to read like a dime adventure novel. . . . S will shortly end an Army career by going to the dogs. T veteran, who won a distinguished service award during war, has been sent to Ft. Carson, Colo., to spend the remaining days far from the cry of battle. While there, he'll be placed on a diet, including an ample supply of bones. What else—for veteran of the K-9 Corps?

Camp Radio Station WCLR, which tape-records with a rifle range background for Reserve units trainees received an odd request not long ago. One of the inspectors asked that the sound of rifle fire be omitted from interview. His reason: When summer camp plans were six anxious mothers of Reservists called to announce that ammunition were used in training here, then their sons be allowed to go to summer camp!

Heard around: A new club, titled the "18 FOR 20" has been chartered in the main side area of Lejeune. Several types of membership cards are being prepared, to include: Active members, honorary members, and associate members. Though little is known of this organization, intensive research has divulged that the numbers, 18 and 20, are roughly correlative with degrees of liquid measurement and/or centesimal divisions of the Yankee dollar. Our "scrabble" editor has deciphered this to mean, "suds for cents." There is some mumbo-jumbo about a Par-six and remain standing, which entitles you to an Honorary Membership card. Persons interested in additional info may contact SSGT. Robert Mullen, Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., MCB.

At last Friday's boxing smoker, held in the field house, a veteran of many ring bouts, was called upon to referee the fight between a local team heavyweight and a Navy seaman. The veteran, who had gone to the neutral zone in this fight, Judge H. over his fallen opponent, but this was his first experience in the counting. He was doing a fine job of refing—to the body, a right cross to the head—and one contestant the canvas. Our hero looked at the scoring judge who was the count. One-two-three-four—our hero was letting his hand fall with the count but failed to count aloud. The judge missed a count as he yelled to our hero, "Count!" Our hero was counting—six-seven—and as he reached the eighth-count he helped the prostrate man to his feet and shook to meet his opponent!

We've just heard of the nearest thing to a "Rock 'n Roll" Navy Times tells of a Woman Marine and a Navy seaman. Parachute Rigger school in Lakehurst, N. J. They met, or married while students at the school. As part of the course are required to make one parachute jump. The couple went together and bailed out. Who made the first jump? Why, I of course! (Or should we say, the Marine first, of course!) The Army is changing socks! According to an Armed Forces vice clipping, the Army will change to black socks and shoes. Reason: They're the forerunner to the introduction of greens for optional off-duty wear after October 1. Black tie being considered.

Parris Island is conducting a search for a Marine, I near the Blue Trail range near Middlefield, Conn., who lending hand to civilian marksmen experiencing trouble with M-1's. Sizing up the situation, the Leatherneck samaritan in the rifles, fire a few shots (all bulls-eyes), then went on. He attributed his accuracy to PI training. A letter from the civilians, lauding the Marine's actions, is now on the of the CG at Parris Island. The search is underway. . . . there was the Congressman who put an item of personal history in a recent draft bill debate. John Robinson Jr. stated: "While overseas, I lost my business, my home and my wife. But you start feeling sorry for me, may I say that I got a better job, better home—and better wife!"

Marine Corporal Dale Lewis, Camp Pendleton, Calif., will be the United States Olympic Greco-Roman wrestling team as weight due to the withdrawal of Army Pvt. Ralph Bartleman, I Colo. . . . Soon, liberty hounds in the New York area may move to see the Statue of Liberty on Bedloe's island. Not that the being moved, it's just that it will not be on Bedloe's island. A resolution is before the Senate to change the island's name.

Army, Navy Build New Helicopters

Proof has been offered that a helicopter can be controlled by remote control in a development by the Navy, Army and Kaman Aircraft Corp.

One of the primary advantages of this type of helicopter is that many of the heavy safety devices necessary in today's helicopters can be eliminated due to the fact that no crewmen are needed.

Some of the uses intended for the remote-controlled helicopters are: surveillance of a battlefield with a flying TV camera and transmitter installed.

It can be utilized to lay communication wire over rough terrain, carry cargo and supplies to other-

wise inaccessible areas, drop bombs to mark artillery lay smoke screen or they be used to lay a line of charges in the path of tr vehicles.

The system is similar to remote control of airplanes greater obstacles had to come, because of the versatility.

The system has been developed since August when the first contract was awarded to the Kaman company. The remotely controlled helicopter can be flown from the ground or another helicopter.



Scene Socially

By DILLY STALLINGS
Phone 66135

y, 36 officers of the Medical Field Research lab and their ed to have a "bon voyage" party in the form of a rthouse Bay for Capt. R. A. Mount, their executive officer, unt, who are leaving the post July 27. Captain Mount is kosuka, Japan, to be commanding officer of Preventive 8. Mrs. Mount and their four children will remain with 1 Texas until they are able to join him in Japan.

night, Capt. and Mrs. Murphy Cureton entertained Captain ant with an outdoor party given at their quarters at Hos- Yesterday noon, Mrs. Robert S. Leopold and Mrs. co-hosted a dessert bridge party for 12 in honor of Mrs. onight, Captain and Mrs. Haight will honor them with a in their quarters.

and Mrs. Donald V. Nahrgang had as their house guests Mrs. Harry A. Hadd and her daughter, Linda, from Nor- Lt. Col. Hadd was graduated from the Armed Forces ge in Norfolk, Va., and has reported here for duty. He y on leave in Minnesota with their two sons.

ital Point: Capt. and Mrs. William Berkley have as their 1 Berkley's sister, Miss Ruby Berkley, from Charlotte, N. C., eek's stay.

d Mrs. Murphy Cureton left yesterday to spend 10 days' White mountains of New Hampshire visiting friends. . . Hampton Hubbard have welcomed his sister and husband, J. B. Kenny and their daughter, Pamela, from New York visit here. . . Dr. and Mrs. Wynman K. Wong have her and Mrs. Sing Chun, here with them for a short visit from ity.

afternoon, Louis Ennis, son of Col. and Mrs. L. A. Ennis, s ninth birthday with a party for 20 guests in the Ennises' . Miss Jacque Ellzey, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Harry J. d 11 friends to her home Sunday to help celebrate her rday.

en wives of the officers of the 2nd Bn. (Reinf.), Eighth atthered in the Chinese room of the Camp Cafeteria last a "get-together" and Chinese dinner. . . Capt. and Mrs. cKeon from Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Bobbie Carter ry Point, N. C., spent part of last week as guests of rs. H. J. Ellzey. Captain McKeon is here for two weeks' y.

icers and their guests from the Second Engineer Bn. will Courthouse Bay tonight for a cocktail party followed by r to honor Lt. Col. and Mrs. Nathaniel Morgenthal. Colonel until recently, was the commanding officer of the battalion. rs in this week's duplicate bridge scores were: North- st, Judge Harvey Boney and Comdr. L. Bokhair; second, Mrs. W. H. Hoereth; third, Mrs. Virginia Matlocks and teniz. East-West—first, Lt. and Mrs. J. L. Hooper; second, Mrs. F. J. Rooney; tie for third between Mrs. L. Bokhair y. K. Johnson against Lt. E. S. Hecklau and Lt. B. Elliott. in this week's women's duplicate bridge club scores: North- Mrs. J. Hatch and Mrs. R. A. Mount; second, Mrs. W. F. rs. H. H. Bachhuber; third, Mrs. F. R. Morton and Mrs. t. East-West—first, Mrs. R. B. Carney, Jr., and Mrs. W. C. l. Mrs. F. J. Rooney and Mrs. C. B. Wright; third, Mrs. Mrs. W. G. Orth.

Stork Club

at Family Hospital
THUR ERNEST PALMER
rs. Robert M. Palmer.
AMES JEROME WIESE JR
Mrs. James J. Wiese.
AMES JOHN ARRINGTON
rs. Vincent Arrington.
ATHLEEN MAKIE FOX to
John J. Fox.
RY ANN HENSON to Ssgt.
Henson.
HERYL MARIE HERRICK
rs. Michael Herrick.
CHAEI ROBERT LAIRD to
Robert C. Laird.
DIXIE JOUANNE SCOTT to
Norval M. Scott.
JHN FRANCIS VERRET to
Samson P. Verret.
WILLIAM RICHARD ZEHL
rs. William F. Zehl.
ORRAINE MARIA ALLEN
rs. Nathan O. Allen.
VID JOHN DAUM to Tsgt.
Jim A. Daum.
JONALD PAUL GEARY to
Richard P. Geary.
EGGY ANN JONES to Tsgt.
Mrs. A. Jones.
JANE EUGENE KERSTET-
rd Mrs. Frank W. Kerstetter.
CAROL ANN FLOHRE to
Robert G. Flohre.
ROBIN MARY NELSON to
Mrs. Robert L. Nelson.
MELISA KIM ROBERTS to
James G. Roberts.
VILLIAM LEE SHELLEY to
Henry S. Shelley.
UGLAS WILLARD STUMP
Mrs. Douglas W. Stump.
ERALD ALAN WILLIAMS to
Rodney E. Williams.
RODNEY DALE BUZARD to
Jack L. Buzard.
WILLIAM "P" JOHNSON to
Walter R. Johnson.
STEVEN KENNETH KADOW
rs. David Kadow.
JAMES OLIVER McEMORE
rs. Jessie W. McEmore.
BABY BOY MOORE to Ssgt.
T. L. Moore.
BABY GIRL MORRISSEY to
Mrs. Richard J. Morrissey.
DANIEL JOSEPH SHINDE-
LA and Mrs. Joseph J. Shin-
de-La.

WACs Fall Victim To Lejeune Gals; PI Here Tomorrow

It was Carol Cowan and Elsie Stephens all the way as the two combined mound talents to defeat the Ft. Bragg WACs 8-5 at the WM softball field Saturday last week.

Cowan pitched five complete innings, retiring the first nine batters to face her before allowing the visitors their first hit in the fourth.

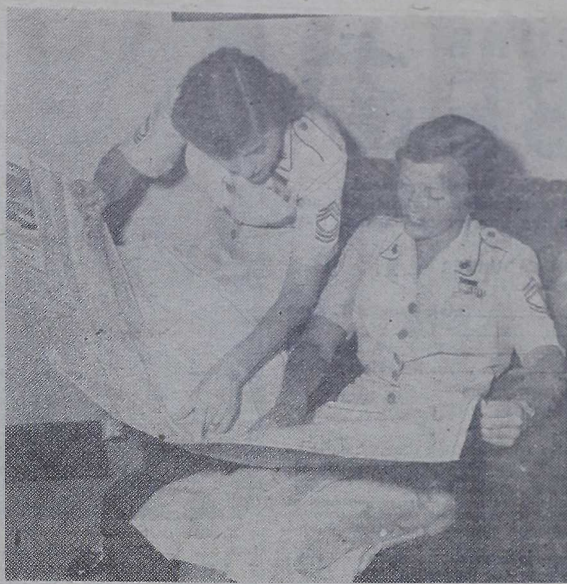
Lejeune started with two runs in the first, added four more in the second and two in the fifth. Bragg entered the scoring with three runs in the fourth. They threatened with two more in the sixth but were held down by fine relief work by Stephens, who came in to end the threat.

The local gals now boast an 11-1 record and are currently atop the East Coast league, one game ahead of Parris Island.

The weekend will mark a crucial test for Lejeune as they play host to their South Carolina sisters.

The two teams earlier split their first series. Lejeune took the opener 8-6, losing the second 10-2.

Game time for Saturday and Sunday's contests will be 2 p.m. at the softball diamond behind WM barracks.



MEMORIES—MSgt. Lydia Trope, left, finds the place on a road map where she and TSgt. Priscilla Hunt were stranded while hitch-hiking around the country after World War II. The two met again for the first time in 10 years when Sgt. Hunt arrived here last week for summer training with the WRs from Tampa, Fla. Sgt. Trope is first sergeant of WM Co. here.

Riotous Adventures Of WR Quartet Read Like Modern Gulliver's Travels

By SGT. PEGGY O'BRIEN
Reserve Trng. Bn. Information Section

"The war was over. We'd been sent back to the states from Ewa, Hawaii, and then, after turning the key that closed down WR barracks 58 at El Toro. We started out hitch-hiking to San Francisco. We planned to go on a banana boat and go to South America."

Pretty TSgt. Priscilla (Patti) Hunt, now undergoing two weeks training here with the Women Marine Reserves from Tampa, Fla., apparently saw nothing out of the ordinary about such a venture as she quietly went on to recount further details.

"Your first sergeant, 'Remmie' Trope, was one of us," she told me, "and there were two others, Sgt. Frances Neilson and SSgt. Mary Oskard."

"Well, when we got to San Francisco we learned that hundreds of South American aliens were waiting impatiently for passage on a ship that would finally take them home after the war. Four ex-Women Marines looking for 'Cumshaw' passage just didn't go over too big."

The foursome was not too much chagrined, however. They decided to hitch-hike their way around the country instead.



SLIDE, MONIE, SLIDE!—Monie Padgette, Lejeune's diminutive second baseman, sights on her target as she prepares to slide during the game with Ft. Bragg. Lejeune won, 8-5. She was safe.

WM Maneuvers

By PFC ELSIE POCHEL

When Woman Marine company held tryouts for this year's softball team, it had a few strikes against it. There was no coach, all the veterans such as outstanding Carol Lau and Peggy Compton were leaving, and the outlook for a team seemed pretty discouraging.



PFC POCHEL

But as each problem arose, it was solved. Cpl. Shirley Bostwick, an oldtimer in WM sports, was designated as coach. Tryouts actually showed a potentially strong team, with new talent practicing diligently.

Now, halfway through the season and sporting an impressive 11-1 record, Lejeune's Lady Leathernecks are an acknowledged strong team in East Coast Woman Marine conference circles.

The team is not very large, but it contains a high-spirited group of gals who love softball.

Their one loss was given to them by a strong Parris Island team. This weekend Lejeune will host the Islanders on the local diamond.

It should be a case of revenge on both sides, for they split one series. See you out there?

Four Woman Marines who went through boot camp together and served their three years here, finished their enlistments in a sort of "fitting way" last week. Marge Secrest, Shirley Salladay, Florence Frey and Frankie Larson took the prank in the best of sportsmanship. After training was over Wednesday afternoon, a surprise announcement was made by a chuckling training NCO, Sgt. Angie Darbie. The four were detailed to police the classroom! WMs attending training were a little awed by their admirable, good-natured attitude and in turn left the classroom almost spotless to save the gals a great deal of work.

Cpl. Bunny McGuire left for duty in Hawaii July 19 after extending for one year. SSgt. Constance Smith permanently joined WM Company from a TAD status here. She is working in the base disbursing office.

WM Staff NCOs have been moving their quarters from Barracks 59 to a topside squadbay in Barracks 63. The move completely evacuated Barracks 59 of Woman Marine personnel and it is now being used as a HQMC liaison office.

Weinert, Everett Tie For 'A' Flight Title In WGA Tourney

The Woman's Golf Association met last Tuesday at the Paradise Point course for their "Match against Par," using one-half handicap.

In "A" flight competition on the back nine, Mrs. Frederick Weinert and Mrs. Albert L. Everett were co-winners, each with two down, while Mrs. James Bird took the honors in the "B" division with an even par.

On the front nine another tie developed for "C" flight when Mrs. Robert S. Sisler and Mrs. Vincent L. Cleveland, both returned with two-down for the nine holes. Mrs. Douglas T. Kane took top honors with even par in the "D" flight match.

In a repeat performance, Mrs. Bernard A. Kaasman, won the least putt honors with 19, two under her winning score last week.

Next week, the WGA will play a "Blind Poker" match with tee off time scheduled for 8 a.m.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



Winner of the 1955 Marine Corps Journalism Award.
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Commanding General

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Editor _____ TSgt. W. A. Daum
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VOLUME BUSINESS—With Air Facility Chaplain R. F. Wicker Jr., left, and Lt. Col. W. H. Rankin, CO, MACS-7, right, looking on, Col. T. J. Noon, Air Facility commander, does the ribbon-cutting honors to officially open the AF's new library last week. Assisting Colonel Noon in his task is Col. H. E. King, MAG-26 commander, second from left.

★ WASHINGTON REPORT

The \$690 million Benefits bill goes to House this week for Presidential approval. A final vote on the bill is expected in both Houses by July 18.

Conferees ironed out differences in the House versions of the bill and sent the bill to action. Members said several days before the bill is filed, a necessary step for the final vote.

The conferees also agreed to add insurance benefits for the more liberal VA and indemnity for dependents. The Senate has asked for continued free insurance in time of war.

A new provision in Social Security also approved by the conference group is that if a serviceman dies on active duty, his family will receive an additional \$100 a month from the VA equivalent Social Security benefit. The man would have received had he been fully insured under Social Security. The new Survivor's Benefit Act will go into effect on December 1, 1957.

A-N-AP

The first land battle of the Vietnam War is being fought in the mountains of North Vietnam. The Army, which is now in the area, is being led by Maj. Samuel Nicholas and Gen. George Washington. The infantry and armor units are being trained by the Army.

Security Wise

We read an editorial the other day, appearing in the MCAS, Miami, AIRSCOOP, that pretty well summed-up the situation as it applies to reenlistments for married Marines.

The editorial, in the form of a letter to the Commandant of the Marine Corps, was written by the wife of a former Marine who wanted to "try it on the outside" following his wife's wishes. He was a staff sergeant when discharged.

One of the main points brought out in the letter was the minute knowledge of the Marine Corps—its functions, traditions, opportunities and promotions—expressed by most Marine wives. Lately, Headquarters spokesmen have held informal talks with groups of wives at various bases, outlining these various points; however, most wives, especially those of younger NCOs, still do not get the "big picture" until it's too late.

We're not advocating a recruiting-type program for dependents, but it remains a concrete fact that the Marine Corps is losing many good NCOs due to this lack of knowledge at home.

One of the main reasons for marriage, from a woman's point of view (or so psychologists say), is security. One of the main reasons a man stays in the service is for that same factor. Spending 20 years in the Marine Corps, then returning to civilian life with a comfortable income every month is one of the best methods of achieving that security we can think of, bar none.

The Fumbler

Funny thing about Sturdley. When he joined up and that nasty old barber trimmed his curly locks he was fit to be tied. His new coiffure would not see the light of day if he could help it.

Funny thing about the service. It cooperated with our boy Sturd and gave him a hat to wear. Sturdley, not to be outdone, flip-flopped. Now everyone can scan the top of his head out of doors. For Sturd has joined the Hat Fumblers Society.

The hat fumblers are legion. It may take one a full 15 minutes to travel from barracks to mess hall but somehow his chapeau never quite finds a home atop his head.

An expert hat fumbler is always JUST ON THE VERGE of donning his headgear. Surely anyone interested in proper military dress—a passing officer, a non-com, etc.—can see that.

On a real good day, an expert hat fumbler can meet the test of four officers, a couple of senior NCOs and an MP or two thrown in and still play his favorite game to perfection. The expert's eyes are always peeled despite the whistle on his lips.

Once under cover, he puts the hat back into his pocket. Now THAT takes talent.

Career Facts

A recent survey of the nation's 20,000 retirement plans by the Institute of Life Insurance contains many points of interest for military personnel.

The survey reveals that a retired person could draw as little as \$47 a month for a regular salary of \$2400 a year to the maximum of \$166 for an annual salary of \$6000.

In comparison, a master sergeant leaving the service after 20 years is guaranteed a monthly retainer pay of \$152.10. For 30 years of service this is raised

to \$251.55. With 71 years now set as the life expectancy of the American male, a Marine could expect to collect his sizeable monthly check for an average of 33 years after completing "twenty." If he stayed for a 30-year enlistment, he still has the average of 23 years of "retired" life.

How does this compare with the average of six years of retirement for the non-military person?

IT'S A GOOD CAREER
... STICK WITH IT!

Chaplain's Corner

It was a very wise man who said: "Life is a series of new beginnings." We need only to glance at the world about us to realize the truth of that statement. Note the constant changes which take place every day. Nature is the grand provider of such scenes. Consider life, each person, every new day, and the changing seasons. All are new beginnings.

In a sense, each of our lives in the armed forces becomes a chain of new beginnings. We rotate from station to station. We are periodically packing and moving new jobs in new places, and forming new friendships.

Yet life as a series of new beginnings means something far more significant than the changes of our natural world or of our geographical environment. That deeper meaning is simply this: Man is not a victim of his past; rather, man can begin life anew.

Is there anyone who has wished that he could forget all his mistakes, clean the record completely, and start over again? Everyone has probably wished exactly that.

The wonderful part is that man is made in such a manner that new beginnings are an important aspect of his being. And God is not only sympathetic with the man who commits sins and mistakes, but He stands ready

and willing to aid man in a new start toward the better life.

If there have been no fresh commitments in your life lately, if it seems that you aren't the person, morally or spiritually that you ought to be - then you are forgetting a vital part of living. That vital part is the new beginning - the fresh start.

Let's not get so "bogged down" in life's routine nor so "stalled at life's dead points" that we forget the glory of life's new beginnings.

D. E. SIMMONS,
Second Marines.



Divine Services

PROTESTANT SUNDAY

- 0745—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion Episcopal Services
- 0830—Brig, Morning Worship
- 0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
- 1030—2nd Service Rest, Bldg. 338
- 0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Choir Practice
- 0830—Rifle Range (Theater)
- 0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 401
- 0945—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Morning Worship
- 1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship
- 0945—Midway Park, Sunday School
- 1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Morning Worship
- 1000—MCAF, Morning Worship
- 1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship
- 1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
- 1030—Paradise Point, Sunday School
- 1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship
- 1045—Adult Sunday School, 8th Marines, Bldg. 401
- 1045—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Morning Worship, nursery Community Bldg., Morning Worship
- 1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship
- 0900—Tarawa Terrace School, Morning Worship
- 1730—Midway Park, Church Fellowship Hour
- 1900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Evening Worship

MONDAY

- 1930—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study
- 1930—Camp Chapel, Bible Study

TUESDAY

- 1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Vesper Bible Study

WEDNESDAY

- 1800—Camp Chapel, Bible Class
- 1900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Midweek Worship
- 1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice
- 1945—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Choir Practice
- 2000—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Visitation
- 2045—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Fellowship

THURSDAY

- 0830—Episcopal Services every Thursday Same time for Holy Days
- 0930—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Bible Study, Fellowship Follows
- 1635—Naval Hospital, Vesper Services

GREEK ORTHODOX (All Orthodox) SUNDAY

- 0600—Bldg. 67.
- For following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Roumanian, Russian, Serbian, Syrian and Ukrainian.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST SATURDAY

- 0930—Montford Point Chapel, Sabbath School
- 1030—Montford Point Chapel, Divine Services

WEDNESDAY

- 1900—Montford Point Chapel, Service

CATHOLIC SUNDAY

- 0630—Naval Hospital, Mass
- 0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
- 0800—Chapel, Hadnot Point
- 0800—Bldg. 500, Mass
- 0830—Midway Park, Mass
- 0900—Montford Point, Mass
- 0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
- 0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Hall, Mass
- 0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point
- 1100—Rifle Range, Mass
- 1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
- 1200—Camp Knox, Mass
- 1200—MCAF, Mass
- 1200—Chapel, Hadnot Point
- 1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Mass

DAILY

- 0600—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
- 1200—Montford Point, Mass
- 1200—Courthouse Bay, Mass
- 1200—Bldg. 500, Mass
- 1630—Naval Hospital, Mass
- 1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

MONDAY

- 1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Medal Novena Devotion editions

WEDNESDAY

- 0900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park and Women's Society
- 1800—Montford Point, Novena
- 1830—Camp Geiger, Novena
- 1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, the Cross

FRIDAY

- 1830—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

SATURDAY

- 1830—Montford Point Chapel, Mass
- 1930 to 2100—Hadnot Point, Mass
- 1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

JEWISH FRIDAY

- 2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Services

SUNDAY

- 1030—Katzin Bldg., Jacksonville School for children

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE WEDNESDAY

- 2030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Service

SUNDAY

- 1100—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Worship and Sunday School

WEEKLY

- Study Room located in vestibule of Protestant Chapel, Open

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS SUNDAY

- 1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Services
- 1900—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Services



CARTOON of the week
FROM THE "HAC POST" A MANNHEIM-SOBERAN GERMANY

POWER OF THE 'BACKBONE'

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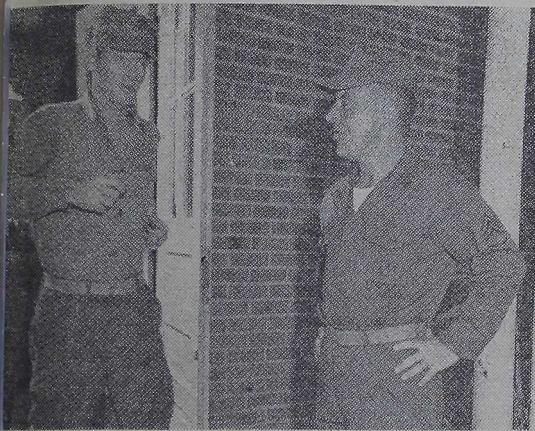
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Portrait Of A Platoon Sergeant



VE OUT—SSgt. Stephen J. Bobkovich passes the word for the 1 of the second platoon, "A" Co., 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, to fall for their morning formation.



FOLLOW ME—SSgt. Bobkovich signals the advance of his platoon over the dunes in the Onslow beach area during one of the unit's training workouts in the field.



DIRT?—SSgt. Bobkovich checks member in the M-1 of a man in his Cpl. Donald Ecolano, at rifle.

The infantry—ground pounders; mud Marines; dirt eaters—call 'em what you may; they are still the backbone of the Marine Corps.

And, helping to keep that backbone straight as a rifle, is the platoon sergeant.

One such representative platoon sergeant is SSgt. Stephen J. Bobkovich who believes that his unit, the second platoon of "A" Co., 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, can match any of its predecessors in either endurance or, should international affairs reach the boiling point, in fighting ability.

Personally, SSgt. Bobkovich has demonstrated his ability in combat: He is a Korean veteran with two Purple Heart medals and the Bronze Star. He has completed three overseas tours of duty since his first enlistment in 1945.

He starts his day at 7:30 a.m. when he falls out his platoon for the company morning formation and completes it when the training schedule for the day is over.

To complete this schedule and, simultaneously, justify his belief in the Second Platoon, SSgt. Bobkovich leads his men through this plan: after morning briefing, rifle inspection; then close order drill followed by the normal training schedule until noon chow. After that, and sandwiched in between lectures and field problems, are the administrative functions, hikes, equipment demonstrations and inspections.



TO THE REAR—Holding daily drill is one of the myriad jobs to which platoon sergeants, such as SSgt. Bobkovich, fall heir. Here he runs his platoon through their paces.



INSTRUCTION IN STEEL—In this phase of individual combat instruction, SSgt. Bobkovich instructs his unit in the art of knife fighting. Cpl. Donald W. Moon takes his wielding the blade.



ON THE MARCH—Here the second platoon moves back to the barracks area after a day in the field.

Text by MSgt. John H. Funk, Information office. Photos by John R. Scoblic, 2nd Div. Photo lab. Layout by T. William J. Morris, GLOBE

WEDNESDAY... CATHOLIC... SUNDAY... DAILY... MONDAY... WEDNESDAY... FRIDAY... SATURDAY... JEWISH... SUNDAY... WEEKLY... DAY OF JESUS... SUNDAY...



GRIDIRON RAINBOW—Out on the football field the other day, decked out in a mixture of colors, Camp Lejeune's grid hopefuls were increasing the tempo of their spring practice.

No Easter parade ever had more varied hues. Sprinting around the field were men clad in jerseys, pants and helmets of green, red, gold, purple and white and blue.

While this reporter was watching the spring practice fashion show, the men were working out at a heated pace.

Backs and centers were running through basic plays to be used in the coming season.

Capt. Bill Jesse, Lejeune's head coach, with clipboard and pencil in hand with arms akimbo, walked through his straining charges pointing out mistakes: "Little too wide. . . . Cut quicker. . . . Run it again. . . . Don't get in the habit of running up and down. . . . Atta boy. . . . Next group."



CAPT. TOM PARSONS
. . . Asst. Coach

Capt. Tom Parsons, line coach, had his men working on the blocking sled. Riding on the back of it, he would give out with "Hip—hip—hip—dig 'em—dig 'em" as a prospective guard or tackle would throw his shoulder into the padded pillar bouncing the coach a few feet. Calling for an increase in power, two burly players would jump at his signal and move out. Since he was on wheels (sled, that is) my last glimpse of him was way down yonder at the other end of the field, being bounced by his jumbo charges.

The ends were getting their share of drills as ass't coach Capt. Bernie Kaasmann put them through pass patterns. His "power pass—hip" would send two flankmen off like a shot, executing the various fakes that would mean the success or failure of these plays in games.

Tsgt. George Cordle, Lejeune's top scout, who is assisting the grid mentors in their task of molding a football team, was giving another group of linemen a real workout on the sled. Piling four or five players on the sled he would have two hopefuls pushing the sled several inches at a time to his "Uh-one—Uh-two—Uh-three cadence.

BALL HANDLERS — Upon completion of these gyrations, the backs, centers and ends got together to run the pass plays. Two strong quarterback candidates, Buzz Wilson, former Quantico standout, and Ralph Troillet, former co-captain at the University of Arkansas and returning letterman of last year's Lejeune squad, were each handling a group and running them through the paces.

★ ★ ★ ★

DIAMOND SCRIMMAGE — Coach Harris and his team were busily engaged in a practice game with the Sixth Marines nearby so we strolled over to watch their progress.

Each of his pitchers worked an inning or two, to limber up for the two road trips that would take them to Ft. Meade, Charleston, W. Va., and to the North Carolina Semi-Pro Baseball Tournament which will have already started when this column goes to press.

Outfielder Takes To Mound

Local Nine Trips Ft. Meade Twice In Three-Game Series

Camp Lejeune's diamond squad overran Ft. Meade's Generals from the mound last week at the Maryland Army base, using 11 of their regular twirlers and one outfielder

Camp Lejeune's nine took a break in the midst of their three-game series with Ft. Meade last Sunday to taste defeat, 6-5, at the hands of the Charleston, W. Va., semi-pro American Legion squad. Joe DeGregorio was credited with the loss. The locals led until the ninth when the victors squeezed in the winning run.

on the hill, to take two of a three-game road series.

Only the middle game of Lejeune's visit went sour when the Generals went wild in the seventh inning rally to win 8-5. The locals

took the first and third contests 7-3 and 5-2.

Lefty Ron Fincher celebrated his 22nd birthday in the opener last Friday with a 7-3 triumph. He entered the contest with a 2.62 earned run average and a 109 strikeout record.

Fincher went five and a third innings, giving up one run on three hits. He added eight strikeouts to his season mark while walking four.

When the lefty tumbled, dependable Bill Herrington came on to cut down any Generals' uprising. He was relieved in favor of Joe DeGregorio in the final frame to settle the contest.

Lejeune's runs were powered across by Bob MacHardy, with two for four; Jerry Gneiser, two for three, and singles by Ron Gilliam, Lon Rotelli, Dick Watkins, Hal Hoi-

(See LOCAL NINE, Page 10)

Dentists Pull Toward Divvy Softball Title

First teams to be eliminated this week in the annual Division softball tournament were the regimental champions from the Second and Eighth Marines. The Second was ousted Tuesday afternoon and the Eighth was knocked off Wednesday morning.

The week-long tourney is scheduled to end today.

At the halfway mark Wednesday noon, the top contenders seemed to be Dental Company of the 2nd Service Regt., Headquarters Battalion from Group II and the Sixth Marines, intramural champs. A dark horse could be Shore Party Battalion, the team that last year captured the runner-up spot in the playoffs.

Opening game Monday morning saw Dental Company and Shore Party battle for 10 innings with the dental techs finally coming out on top 6-4. Bunched up singles in the tenth by Chuck Straw, John McCartney, Marty Cohen and Jim DeWitt were responsible for the triumph.

Sixth Marines took the second game Monday afternoon with an 8 to 5 victory over the Eighth Marines. Isaac Hall and Jim Harman, each with two hits, led the winning hitters. The Sixth trailed until the sixth inning when a hailstorm of hits enabled them to score six runs (See DENTISTS PULL, Page 11)

5-Man Divvy Team Named As FMFLant Golf Tourney Ends

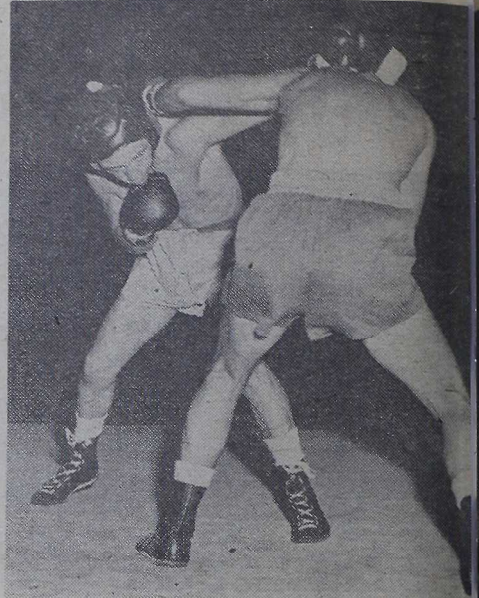
Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, golfers today will end their week-long 72-hole tourney which began Monday at the Paradise Point Golf Course.

The five low shooters will represent the Fleet Marine Force Atlantic in the Atlantic Fleet Tourney which begins Monday at the same course.

The five-man team representing the Division is composed of Bob Benning, Mel Fleisher, Jim Nash, Al Greer and Warren Deedrick.

Six teams are already slated to compete in this major East Coast tourney and more could possibly be entered before the matches start.

This week's FMFLant tourney was entered by five teams: 2nd Division, 2nd Air Wing, Force Troops Atlantic, MAG-31, and Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic.



WITHIN EARSHOT—Carmen Scialabba, left, and Jack Lennon, both members of the Camp boxing team, trade ear shots in the first of a series of smokors held last Friday Memorial field house. Lennon went on to win the unanimsion in the four-round bout.

DANIELS, LENNON SCORE WINS

Experience Pays Dividend In First Of 'Smoker' Series

Close decisions, several knockdowns and a TKO ended the seven-bout kickoff in a series of "smokers" last night at Goettge Memorial field house.

Tri Command boxers will mix it up, under the smoker series program, every other Friday night.

In the opening bout of the new series, Al Daniels, of the Camp team, met Edgar Moore, Tenth Marines and runner-up in last year's tournament.

Daniels made the best use of his experience after a slow first round although Moore tried to stay on a blow-for-blow basis during the final two of the three-round match. The unanimous decision went to the Camp slugger.

In the 147-pound class, a boxer vs-sluggo contest went in favor of Ed Wood, who has been working out with the Camp team, over Bill Rockets, of Hq. Bn.

Rockets, armed with more courage than experience, made the mistake of looking for a quick KO. Wood went about his boxing chores in workman-like fashion, looking for the right moment that came early in the second round. He dropped Rockets with a left hook for an eight count in that round and, a few seconds later, put his man

down again with a right

to win a TKO victory.

Dick Cooper, of the River, and Rock Truck Marines, put on a cr in their toe-to-toe match. Air Facility slugger decision.

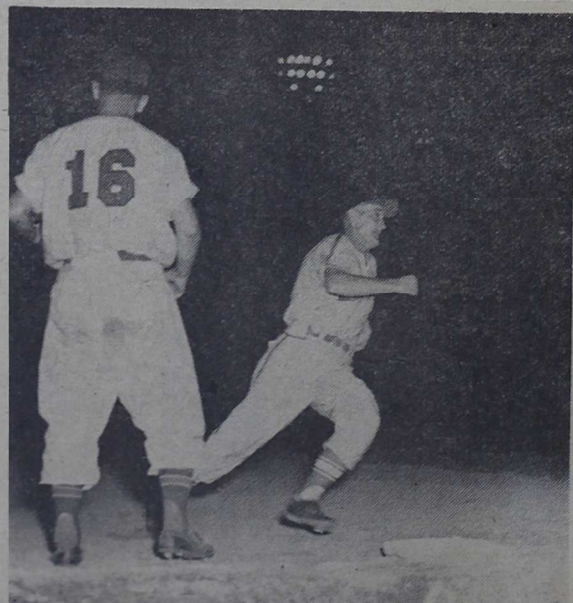
Cooper fought one Police Athletic league Philadelphia. Trunzo was runner 1954 Pittsburgh Golden was a winner in the Rico Golden Gloves pound class.

In other bouts: Cam Powell took the de Floyd Mullard, a Camp ful; "Kid" Charles de gene Wright, both of team, and Don Collier Tracs, defeated Roy MCB Service Bn.

In the main event non, All-Marine and Fleet champ, took a cision from Carmine also of the Camp squ

Again it was expected spelled victory. Lennon tion attack on Scialabba body paved the way.

The next smoker scheduled for July 27 Pete Benson, Camp asks that all boxers compete in the matches athletic office, 73125.



NO URGIN' NEEDED—Jack Warpole legs for home and another Camp Lejeune score in the opener of the road series against Ft. Meade's Generals. Lejeune took the first and third contests, 7-3 and 5-2. The Generals won the second game, 8-5. Watching Warpole go the distance around third base is Ft. Mead's Ray Portier (Official U. S. Army Photo).

Monahan Scores 2nd Sailing

A repeat performance by Paul Monahan, Headquarters Bn., S Wallace Creek when he second sailing series as many weeks.

His victory put him with 24 points in the series, five points ahead of nearest competitor, B of the Navy Field M search Lab. In third final two-race tally, is ford, 2nd AmTrac Bn Rockford finished Saturday to Monahan's 40-minute time. Jord third, three minutes and onds behind the leader.

Eleven boats were ed to get underway at tomorrow.

GLOBE SPORTS

House

Michelosen Group To Begin Grid Clinic Monday

P. Michelosen, head football coach of the University of North Carolina, and his staff will attempt to compress the successful grid season into four days of instruction at the annual Invitational Football Clinic which begins Monday at the memorial field house.

and college athletic officials in North Carolina. Also, a number of players out for the Camp team and local intramural participants are local to attend.

Michelosen, who was varsity quarterback on the Panther squad during his college days of the early Thirties, will be assisted by Walter Cummins, Victor Fusia, Ernie Hefferle, Steve Petro, Robert Timmons and Jack Wiley, all assistant coaches of the Pitt squad.

Purpose of the clinic, sponsored by Base Special Services, is to help qualified coaches and officials of the Base team and intramural football program.



MICHELOSEN



JACK WILEY



ERNEST HEFFERLE



VICTOR FUSIA

Marines Trim Cannoneers 6-2 Inter-Regimental 'Smoker' Program

Highlighted the first of the season, July 10 in the Tenth and Sixth Marines Infantrymen defeated the Cannoneers six matches to one in a 125-pound match.

decided Tony Russell in the 150-pound struggle and Joe Nelson scored a TKO over Bill Fitcher in the 165-pound foray.

An added attraction was a judo demonstration by Carl Vonfriedberg, Black Belt judo instructor from Jacksonville, N. C., and SSgt. Gene Beekman, former member of the Washington, D. C., Judo club.

The smoker was held at Weller Bowl in the Tenth Marines' area. It was the first of several smokers that are scheduled to be held before the Division tournament which begins August 13.

MCB INTRAMURAL PICTURE

3rd Place Hq. Nine Drops Service Bn., 5-2

Service Battalion had things their own way in the Marine Corps Base intramural baseball loop, which they led with a 14-1 record, until last week when an upstart, third-place Headquarters Battalion nine dumped the leaders 5-2 on a three hitter.

The Service men had beaten Hq. Bn. earlier in the season, a 14-11 contest. But this time the Headquarters nine were not only out to prevent lightning from striking twice in the same place but were so confident of winning they planned a victory party in advance.

And they emerged with a clean-cut 5-2 victory on the three-hitter turned in by Steve Neusbaum.

To help his cause, Neusbaum got the first of five hits, a standup

double off losing pitcher "Cappy" Caporale, who has a 5-0 record going into the game. Caporale showed good form by fanning 11 before he was removed in favor of Mark Pryor.

It was beginning to look bad in the fifth inning with the Service men leading 2-1.

Then Stewart took charge at the plate and connected with a towering 365 foot homer with a mate on board to put Hq. Bn. ahead, 3-2. Their revenge was complete with two insurance runs.

A race for second place in the standings shows Second 155, with an 11-6 record, being challenged by the men from Headquarters, now in undisputed third place, who

way tie for second place. hold a 10-6 mark. If Hq. Bn. beats the MP's, they will force a two-

	W	L
Serv. Bn.	15	2
2nd 155mm How.	11	6
Hq. Bn.	10	6
RR Det.	10	7
MCSB	8	6
MP Bn.	8	7
USNH	(1 tie)	6
2nd AAA	6	10
Engr. Schools	(1 tie)	5
1st ITR	2	14

	W	L
Hq. Bn.	14	1
USNH	14	1
Serv. Bn.	13	2
1st ITR	8	5
MCSB	7	7
Eng. Schools	4	8
2nd 155mm How.	2	8
MP Bn.	3	10
RR Det.	3	11
2nd AAA	0	15



FOLLOW ME—Tommy Bailes, right, fullback, points the way for a pass play in the first scrimmage of Lejeune's 1956 football team. Dropping back to pass is quarterback Kerry Schmilzer.

Service, Second Regts. Plan Strong Bid For Divvy Crown

(This is the fourth in a series of articles on baseball teams that are contenders for the 1956 Division intramural championship.)

By SGT. ZELL MILLER
2nd Division Information Section

Third Battalion, Second Marines, used the strong arm method; H&S Company, Service Regiment used the big strick. Both got the same desired result, a spot in the Division intramural baseball tournament.

H&S CO., SERVICE REGT.

The runners-up in last year's Division tourney get most of their power from the bats of John Tingley, John McKillop, and Frank Skunta. All are newcomers to the team that last year surprised everyone by bouncing back in the Camp playoffs to nab the championship.

In fact, only two men remain of the last year's nine. Onnie Lane, a fine pitcher and consistent hitter is back to play any position at which he is needed and Caser Porter, 2nd baseman and part-time hurler, remain.

In addition to furnishing the hitting potency, the three mentioned above are also tops in the fielding department. Tingley is a strong armed catcher, McKillop is a whale of a third sacker, and Skunta is a 200-pounder who does everything well.

Other mainstays are John Moyland, a good fielding first baseman who swings a 350 bat, Frank Steadman and Al Quinn, both outfielders.

While the pitching staff is good as far as it goes, it lacks depth. Only Dan Colalaser, who has won five of the eight vic-

tories turned in by the H&S team, could be classified as a first-rate moundsman.

All in all, the team is not as good as the dark horse team of 1955, but then what intramural team is?

3RD BN., SECOND MARINES

The strong arm that Third Battalion used to coast to an unbeaten regimental season is the right one of Ray Ricketts. A normal human being until he gets a horsehide in his hand, this "phenom" won six of the team's nine victories and struck out an average of 16 men a game. To almost match that, he whacked the ball at a .523 batting clip.

There are other men on the team though—and some good ones. Two top-notchers are Glen Bryan, a nimble backstop with plenty of baseball savvy, and Ralph Starenko, playing coach who supplies the long ball when needed.

Other notables include the outfield trio of John Clifton, Bill Hackett and Frank Watson; second baseman Clarence Vandenberg and .400 hitter Jim Gladden.

The undefeated team scored an average of 15 runs a game and over half of the team's regulars are in the 300 hitting class.

If impressive statistics are any criterion, then this is the team to watch in the Division tourney.

WANTED: CAGE COACHES

Anyone with experience as head basketball coach or as an assistant coach in that sport is asked to fill out an application for the position with the 1956-57 edition of the Camp cage team. Blanks may be obtained at the Athletic office, Goettge Memorial field house, Bldg. 751.

Meet Gators

Gridders Cut To 55; First Game Sept. 15

Of the 100 football candidates who have participated in the past spring practice and scrimmage sessions, 55 men will be asked to report August 6 for full-scale grid practice for the Camp team.

In short, the pre-season screening process is over but, according to the Lejeune gridiron braintrust, the door is not completely closed to prospects. If any person feels that he has the necessary qualifications to help the team that man may contact Capt. Bill Jesse, head coach, at Goettge Memorial field house.

The selected 55 will have a two-week layoff after which the pared-down squad will spend six weeks of intensive training for their home opener September 15 against Little Creek.

1956 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

(All games to be played on Saturdays)

- September
- 15—Little Creek, Home, 2 p.m.
 - 22—Fort Lee, Away, 2 p.m.
 - 29—Parris Island, Home, 2 p.m.
- October
- 6—Ft. Belvoir, Away, 2 p.m.
 - 13—Ft. Monmouth, Home, 2 p.m.
 - 20—Bolling AFB, Away, 2 p.m.
 - 27—Ft. Eustis, Home, 2 p.m.
- November
- 3—Quantico, Away, 2 p.m.
 - 10—Open date
 - 17—Ft. Jackson, Home, 2 p.m.
 - 24—Pensacola, Away, 2 p.m.

Lejeune Nine Open Tar Heel Diamond Tourney At Roxboro

BULLETIN

Camp Lejeune's nine lost the opener of the state-wide double-elimination semi-pro tournament at Roxboro, N. C., Wednesday night, 1-0, to Winston-Salem. Bill Herrington was credited with the loss.

The locals must defeat the Burlington, N. C. team whom they meet Wednesday night to stay in the tournament running.

Camp Lejeune's baseball team, equally rated with the powerful East Carolina All-Stars as one of the two top contenders for the 1956 North Carolina Semi-Pro tournament crown, took the field last Wednesday night at Roxboro, N. C., in the tourney opener against Winston-Salem.

The locals, only one of nearly 20 competing in the tournament, are rated by local sports writers as being one of the teams to beat in the race to the state title.

Lejeune met the other top contender, the All-Stars, in only one contest this year. The locals took the free-scoring tilt, 16-15.

This year's tournament winner will travel to Wichita, Kan., as Tar Heel representatives for the National playoffs which are sponsored by the National Baseball Congress.

GOLF SLICES

Lejeune golfers scored a top-heavy 150-99 win over the visiting Cherry Point golfers in an inter-base match last Sunday at Paradise Point.

Nearly 40 golfers from each base participated in the competition. The Lejeune win extended to three the number of times that the Paradise Point clubbers have taken wins in the match series.

FISH & WILDLIFE

by CROOK
PHONE 7-5931

HUNTING SEASON: The '56-'57 State hunting licenses should be on sale now. Remember, if you do any pre-season hunting for predator-type animals you must have a current license. Another thought, too . . . if the new state rules disagree with our present Camp directives, better check with the Provost Marshal for a ruling. Our regulations should be in process of revision and will no doubt be published in the near future.

With fishing season at its peak, the hunting season may be a thing of the future for most people . . . but it's just around the corner. How well do you know your shotgun? Now is the time to check it for the coming season. The shells and shot it shoots best might be the difference between good and poor hunting this fall. According to our own shotgun expert, Capt. Hank Stowers, of Marine Corps Supply Schools, it isn't necessary that the average fellow knows the density of his shot patterns but he should know where the gun shoots.

Take time now to find out and if you're interested in a system here's how: Your full-choke weapon should show 65 to 75% of the load in a 30" circle when fired at 40 yards. Draw a 30-inch circle on brown wrapping paper for your target. Modified choke should show 55 to 65% and improved cylinder 35 to 45%. Divide the number of hits within the circle into the total load for percentage factor.

The load weight found on your box of shells and the appropriate figures below will get the answers.

Shot Size	Number in ounce
9	585
8	410
7 1/2	350
6	225
5	170
4	135
2	90
BB	50

THE OLE RING-TAIL is abundant at Camp Lejeune. The State, it is understood, offers \$5.00 for each live raccoon. These are shipped to other parts of the state where there is a strong demand for coon hunting.

Isn't a change to Camp Regs in order? Why not authorize certain types of live animal traps for the live-trapping of the raccoon to assist the state in their effort toward game management?

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.: The International Telegraph Skeet Match was sponsored here recently by the Lordship Gun club. Competition was open to all civilian and service teams. Our championship team didn't let us down . . . they were winners again. The boys broke 492 "birds" out of a possible 500. All the younger fellows on the team managed to get their 98 out of 100 but the old master, Capt. "Hank" Stowers, busted 'em all. Congratulations, fellows.

MSgt. Steve Foster will be pinch-hitting as FISH & WILDLIFE editor for the next two weeks.

Local Nine Trips

(Continued from page 8)

an and Neil Shai. In Saturday's game, Davie Nafie started and almost as quickly left the game in favor of DeGregorio. The Generals had scored three runs on a hit-by-pitcher, a walk, both driven in on a homer, off of Nafie.

Lejeune scored in their half of the first with Rotelli connecting with the first of four singles in five trips to the plate. He stole second, went to third on a passed ball and came home on Shai's single.

DeGregorio's next two innings were brief, no-hit, no-run affairs. In fourth, he walked one man and then watched his free pass score on two successive sacrifice flies.

In the Lejeune half of the frame, DeGregorio got on base, advanced on a passed ball and came home on another Rotelli single.

The Generals put across four runs in their inning before Ed Bamford was called from the bullpen to retire the side.



DERBY ENTRANT—MSgt. Vernon L. Caskey, Base Material Co., displays his two prize catches: two trout (left) three pounds, the other 5 1/4 pounds, which he entered in the current fishing derby. The fish were taken off Sneed's Ferry bridge last week.

Lejeune tried to keep a rally going in their half. Two local runs came over on a double by MacHardy and singles by Jack Warpole and Rotelli, but at that point their scoring ceased.

Final tally: Ft. Meade 8, Camp Lejeune 5.

In the final game of the series, a benched Lejeune centerfielder who was rapidly converted to mound work, got credit for the win.

Jim Miller, who played the outfield for the locals, had been benched for faulty work at the plate. To keep the kinks out, Miller began pitching to batting practice.

His pitching ability soon shaped up as better than batting practice caliber and he was called up as Lejeune's starter against the Generals.

Only one man reached base in the first inning, that one on an error. Then Miller added a rare achievement to his initial mound chores. He unceremoniously fanned Ft. Meade's Ed Horbelt, a bonus signer for the Milwaukee Braves.

Miller's cause was bolstered by two Lejeune runs in the second on Horan's walk, MacHardy's single, Gneiser's sacrifice and a wild Ft. Meade pitch.

The locals increased their lead to 4-0 in the fifth on singles by Gilliam and Dick Watkins, and a sacrifice by MacHardy.

The converted outfielder was relieved in the sixth after two Generals scored. Bamford, again, was the fireman and retired the side.

The final Lejeune run came in the ninth when Gordon Hopkins romped home on Shai's sacrifice.

Lejeune's record for the season now rests at 30-39.

Lon Rotelli, shortstop on this year's baseball team, played shortstop for four years at Wagner college.



DIVVY GOLF CHAMPS—Headquarters Battalion golfers strike a winning pose after capturing their second straight Division championship with a 2 1/2 to 2 1/2 win over 2nd Service Regt. at the Paradise Point Golf Course last week. Team members are: front row (l-r), Mel Fleisher, Bill Stevens, Angelo

Cipriano, William Klaess. Second row, Genant, Marvin C. Stewart, Lt. Col. Royal CO, Headquarters Battalion, who accepted award on behalf of the battalion; Michael and Herbert Waltz.

Assists Press, TV Reporters

Comm Man 'Covers' U. S. Golf Open

By SGT. ZELL MILLER
2nd Division Information Section

A young 2nd Division golf enthusiast, TSgt. Richard W. Steinbaugh, last week received via his commanding general a commendatory letter from Captain F. D. Singer, CO, I&I Staff, Rochester, N. Y. Never was such a letter earned under more enjoyable conditions.

Although millions of golf fans watched the U. S. Open Golf Tournament at Rochester last month over their television sets and thousands more flooded the rolling course to get a glimpse of such link greats as Cary Middlecoff, Ben Hogan and Sam Snead, Sgt. Steinbaugh easily had the best view of any of the spectators.

As NCO-in-charge of 16 Marines from the 3rd Communications Co., USMCR, Rochester, he was responsible for the coordinating of the network that enabled press and television personnel to know each golfing party's progress by on-the-spot two-way radio coverage.

In answer to the almost auto-



TSGT. R. W. STEINBAUGH

matic question as to how one gets such choice duty, here is the answer:

He is a communicator with the

2nd Marines and his superior is Maj. W. W. S. mental communications an avid golfing fan, his

Next, he had to apply for the job through the I&I staff:

In the first place, he had to be a golfer. In the second place, he had to be a communicator. In the third place, he had to be a Marine.

All was not play at the New York course. Steinbaugh and his crew worked hours a day in addition to setting up and taking down the equipment needed.

His luck continued. He was assigned to the threesomes with Middlecoff was playing with him throughout the tournament.

The rest is sport's history. The golfing dentist finished to cop one of the gold events for the second

In the commendatory Steinbaugh was praised "high degree of professional military appearance."

All the Marine comm did such an excellent job officials of the annual already asked for similar at next year's tournament is scheduled to be held Ohio.

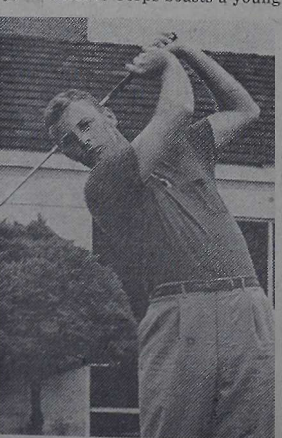
Sgt. Steinbaugh has been the 2nd Marines' golf team for the last and last season was presented the Division in Marine Force Atlantic T

EYES TITLE FOR 1956

'55 All-Marine Golf Champ Benning Shuns Pro Ranks For Amateur Status

Predictions about young athletes are constantly being made, such as this baseball player looks like another Ted Williams, or that quarterback may shape up into a Sid Luckman or Otto Graham.

While on the topic of young athletes with that certain extra ability, the Marine Corps boasts a young



BOB BENNING

golfer by the name of Bob Benning who holds the title of All-Marine golf champion of 1955. He gained that crown in the Corps-wide competition at Parris Island last year.

Also, he brings to the Divvy team the experience he gained in the \$50,000 Open Cavalcade of Golf in Westerfield, N. J., and as runner up in the 1955 Quantic championship.

Bob doesn't have any plans of going professional but he does plan to follow his amateur game after his release from service.

His latest links "assignment" was in the 2nd Divvy tournament at the Paradise Point course during which he won a bid to become a member of the five-man Division team to participate in the Atlantic Fleet tournament. Bob's goal is to retain his All-Marine championship.

Bob was 11 years old when he picked up his first iron. He later gained experience as a caddy by taking heed of the tips given him by a number of top amateur and professional golfers for whom he worked.

Today he averages in the low 70s, but his best score was a 65 on his home course in Dayton, Ohio.

Sun And Moon

	SUN	RISE	SET
Friday	0610	2022	
Saturday	0611	2021	
Sunday	0612	2021	
Monday	0613	2020	
Tuesday	0613	2019	
Wednesday	0614	2018	
Thursday	0615	2018	
Friday	0615	2018	

(All Time Daylight Saving)

Tide Table

	High	Low
Friday	0645	1905
Saturday	0728	1945
Sunday	0809	2021
Monday	0847	2057
Tuesday	0923	2130
Wednesday	0957	2205
Thursday	1031	2259
Friday	1107	2316

(All Time Daylight Saving)

Gordon Hopkins, second for this year's varsity in semi-pro ball for the David and the Indianapo in 1953-54.

PROGRAM NOTES

the general public is a smiling, dark-eyed gifted drummer...

A true swinging drummer with roots in the Swing Era when the big bands flourished...

Listen to Sophisticated Swing on WCLR, Sunday at 1:30 p.m., when Bellson and Rich meet in the "Battle of the Drummers."



In your state... (Note: States requiring early action on the part of voters to register for the November elections appear first in this series.)

The Office of Armed Forces Information and Education and the States have joined forces to help persons who, because of their duty or service with the United States Government, will be absent from their legal voting places...

To guide you as to your state's particular absentee voting laws, AFPS has prepared a three part voting series. This article is the fourth in a series on registering to vote by absentee ballot.

MONTANA Registration is permanent unless a voter failed to vote in the last general election or has moved from one precinct to another.

NEW JERSEY Registration is permanent unless a voter has failed to vote at least once in the past four years. Registration is not required for members of the Armed Forces...

OREGON Registration is permanent unless a voter has failed to vote at least once in the past two years.

Servicemen, civilian employees of the government outside the limits of the U. S., members of religious groups or welfare agencies officially attached to and serving with the Armed Forces and their dependents accompanying them need not register in advance.

Registration is accomplished when the above named persons have properly executed the oath, which will be forwarded with the absentee ballot.

All other persons must register in person with appropriate registration officials any time up to 30 days before election day.

For further information, see your voting officer.

Conduct Code Group Named By Defense

The artists selected to illustrate posters portraying the six points of the U. S. FIGHTING MAN'S CODE have been named by the Defense Department.

Selections were made from 123 sketches submitted by 45 of the nation's top commercial illustrators.

Artists and the point of the Code of Conduct each will illustrate are:

- 1. I am an American fighting man... Herold von Schmidt, Westport, Conn.
2. I will never surrender of my own free will... Malcolm Murley, New York.
3. If I am captured I will continue to resist... Harvey Kidder, Yonkers, N. Y.
4. If I become a prisoner of war, I will keep faith with my fellow prisoners... Tom Lovell, Westport, Conn.

5. When questioned, should I become a prisoner of war, I am bound to give only name, rank, service number, and date of birth... Warren King, New York.

6. I will never forget that I am an American fighting man, responsible for my actions, and dedicated to the principles which made my country free... Edwin Georgi, Norwalk, Conn.

The posters, in full color, will be displayed at all U. S. military establishments and Navy and Coast Guard vessels.

Marines in Korea were the first to airlift a company, then battalions of assault troops by helicopter.



TWO TIMER—MSgt. William A. Collins, mess management chief, messhall 408, 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, displays big smile after receiving mess achievement award from his regimental commander, Col. Kenyth A. Damke, last week. It was the second win for Sgt. Collins, who was first to gain the award after the program was put into effect last September.



WHERE'S THAT PLUG?—It appears as if this duo from 4.2 mortar Co., Second Marines, Pfc R. E. Martin, left, and Pfc J. R. Haigler, are trying to pull the stopper out of a puddle so they can finish raking the grass. In reality they are trying to clean a drain which clogged during the violent rainstorm Monday and resulted in this miniature lake on River rd.

Dentists Pull

(Continued from Page 8) and-go out in front.

The Eighth Marines took their only win of the tournament in the third game Monday with a close 4-3 win over the Tenth Marines. The victors picked up their runs on the strength of two innings. In the second inning George Chertoff tripled. Wes Drapper followed with a double then later scored. The big blow of the game came in the fifth when Ray Ely blasted a home run with Jim Carter on base.

Tuesday, the morning game saw Dental Company take part in another thriller, but in this one they were on the receiving end. Winner was Headquarters Battalion, Group II champ that had drawn a bye the day before. The decisive run came in the fifth inning when Jim Landry walked, went to second on an error and then romped home on a line drive double by Bill Shaw.

The Sixth Marines continued their winning ways in the second game Tuesday, defeating the Eighth Marines 8 to 6.

Shore Party polished off the Second Marines 7-3 in game number three Tuesday. The winners jumped to a fast four-run lead in the opening inning and were never caught. Shore Party players Lawrence Douglas and Jim Brown led the hitters with three hits apiece. Brown was also the winning pitcher.

Eighth Marines were eliminated in a 7-1 rollick Wednesday morning with Dental Company. Jackie Douglas, the winning

pitcher, had his bid for a no-hitter spoiled in the last inning by Eighth Marine first baseman Chertoff, who blooped a Texas leaguer over second base.

Both the runner-up and the champion in this tournament will represent the Division in the Camp softball playoffs which begin July 23.

Medical Battalion, Division champion for the last three years, was not entered in this year's tourney. They were beaten out in Group II competition by Headquarters Battalion.

Let's Read

By JOYCE DUNN The following books are available at the Central Library, Bldg 62, or phone 7-5410 for reserves:

On Sept. 7, 1956, the planet Mars will be unusually near the earth and will glow in the south as a brilliant red star. With the development of increased optical power and improved technique a study of the reported "network of canals" on the planet's surface will be made. Of interest in connection with this event is the book THE EXPLORATION OF MARS by Willy Ley and Werner von Braun in which is discussed the optical exploration of Mars and what will be necessary for humans to visit it in person. von Braun, an engineer, uses present scientific knowledge to plan a voyage to Mars. Duration of trip one way: eight months. Mileage: 795 million miles.

A book of interest to instructors, both officers and enlisted men, is THE MILITARY INSTRUCTOR by Lt. Col. Pickard. Subjects covered include: Speech for Instructors, Lecture Technique, Conducting a Demonstration, Preparing a Master Lesson Plan and numerous other subjects showing you how to teach like a professional.

For a page of history brought vividly to life, we recommend a new historical novel, THE RETURN OF LONO by O. A. Bushnell. Here is a story of the last tragic days of Captain James Cook who was received as a god in Hawaii in 1779 and who a few short weeks later died at the hands of Hawaiian spearmen. The portrait of Captain Cook is excellent... a man quick to anger, quick to cool, generous, with a terrible consciousness of the price of leadership.

THE FUNNYMEN by Steve Allen is a series of profiles of America's most famous comedians. Included among others are Fred Allen, Jack Benny, Eddie Cantor, Wally Cox, Groucho Marx and Phil Silvers.

Marines Slate Number 1 Division Series

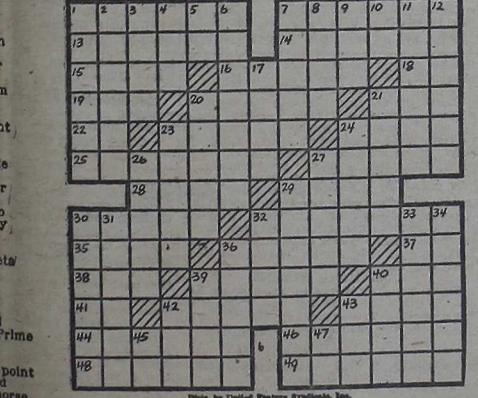
g parade conducted by personnel is scheduled Tuesday on the Camp and commencing at 8:30 a.m.

in a series of three evenings planned by Division Officer, the ceremony is one of the highlights of the year. It will include three battalions and the four regiments major. Commanding officers of the Lt. Col. L. A. Jones, executive officer.

To Quiz Corner

- reference; Chapter 17, Handbook for Marines.
reference; Chapter 17, Handbook for Marines.
reference; Chapter 17, Handbook for Marines.
reference; Chapter 17, Handbook for Marines.
reference; Chapter 17, Handbook for Marines.
reference; Chapter 17, Handbook for Marines.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- 11-Assuaging
12-Puffs up
17-Hard-shelled fruits
20-Stage extra (colloq.)
21-Listened to
23-Cut of meat
24-Shine brightly
26-Quoted
27-Disreputable
29-Bird
30-Tracasos
31-City on Black Sea
32-Latin;
33-Landed property
34-Trader
36-Business establishments
39-Pedal extremities
40-Chair
42-Marsh
43-Explosive (abbr.)
45-Note of scale
47-Prefix: again

Steep Price

(Continued from Page 3)

The blunt but pathetic fact of the matter is the accidents could have been avoided, which means the doctor's time, although not wasted, could have been spent with patients hurt in more unavoidable mishaps.

In its entirety, the traffic smash-up matter can be regarded only under the heading of needless waste, physical and medical. The waste list is long and contains varied items: supportive therapy such as blood transfusions; antibiotics; fluid replacements of dextran, modern plasma originally designed for use in mass casualties such as atomic disasters; real property such as vehicles, structures, and man-hours.

One item, in case it isn't obvious to everyone, that is at the top of the loss list is human life.

At present, hospital statistics show an approximate 90 percent increase on payday weekends and leading that group of statistics as the cause of this increase is fatigue with attendant factors such as intoxication and speed. Through

records it appears that the common denominator is the deadly combination of all three.

For instance, on Sunday, May 20, nine Marines were admitted to the hospital within an hour—all auto crash victims. In June, 15 fractures of the thigh bone were admitted to the Orthopedic Ward, only one was not suffered in traffic.

Also, in June the hospital reached the peak in auto accident admittance, two months ahead of the 1955 high mark. Many of those admitted in June suffered elbow fractures, suffered by driving with their left arm dangling or protruding from the window.

As has been stated, the traffic crash category is one of waste in time and money to everyone concerned.

And, as one of the patients whose brief case history is included above stated, "I hope this feature makes people stop and think before they speed, or drink while they're driving, or make the fatal effort to drive the 'long run' with too little sleep."

We hope so, too.



DIVISION DOWNBEAT—The Mello Tones, a nine-piece dance band made up of members of the 2nd Division March Band, go through their paces at a Divvy dance held last week on the base. Together one year, the group is a familiar sight around the base where popular music is in demand. They play about four nights a week, and will be at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO club tonight; at Paradise Point tomorrow, and return to Hadnot Point Sunday. Last year the orchestra was honored by Lt. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, CG FMFLant, who had the group flown to Norfolk to play at a reception honoring his promotion to three-star rank. They achieve "Mellow tones" with a combination of two trumpets and trombone, and three saxophones to round things out. The leader is TSgt. Charles R. Glasshagel who wields a baton and plays the sax.



AT HADNOT POINT — Dance Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, music by the Mellotones, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Monday, cocktail hours from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Tuesday features fun night at 8 p.m., and music by the Mellotones. Free drafts are served Wednesday at 7 p.m.

AT GEIGER — Cocktail hours Sunday from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. Happy hours on Thursday from 4:30 until 6:30 p.m.

AT MONTFORD — Happy hours Friday from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Informal dance Saturday evening, music by the Mellotones, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Fun night Wednesday from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Paradise Point Club

Tomorrow evening is Nautical night at Paradise Point. Sponsored by the Camp's Naval officers, picnic style food will be served indoors from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. while dancing on the patio will go from 8 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Entertainment will be featured and prizes will be awarded for costumes.

Nightly music at the club will now be featured from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. Tonight, the happy hour's combo will spotlight Janis on the Mambo drums.

The Vagabond quintet will again hold forth at Camp Geiger tonight for the dance from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

PAYROLL SAVINGS

GIVE YOUR

MORE SENSE

THAT I COULD ALWAYS SEE, DO

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds REGULARLY

FENCERS SOUGHT

All persons interested in learning the art of fencing are asked to call Cpl. A. L. Capuano at 73801 after working hours.

In 1927 Marine Corps pilots operating against bandits in Nicaragua carried out the first recorded air attack directed by ground troops.

Lejeune 'Aeronauts' Asked to Participate In E. Carolina Meet

Lejeune hobbyists who go in for flying model airplanes are invited to enter the Sixth Annual East Carolina Model meet which will be held Sunday in Fayetteville. Sponsored by the Fayetteville Recreation department, the meet will take place at Lamont St. park.

Classes include stunt, junior and open; combat, junior and open; scale, novice and an open team race. Registration will go from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. while flying will be run off from noon until 6 p.m. Entry fee is \$1.00 for first event, 50c for all others. First, second and third place trophies will be awarded.

Marston Pavilion

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

July 21 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight — Dance to Division combo from 9 p.m. until midnight.

July 22 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight.

July 23 and 24 — Closed.

July 25 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

July 26 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. — Dance to Division combo from 8:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

July 27 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

Hometown Pinup



TRUDY!—Anyone care to cast a vote for this week's Hometown Pinup, Miss Trudy Laine, as "numbah one" in our series being a New York city model gives her the inside of fetching poses as the one above. Twenty-five years old, she hails from Huron, Ohio. Other statistics say she's three inches tall, weighs 108 pounds, and has deep bluish-brown hair. Photo was submitted by Trudy's SSgt. Donald C. Hare, "C" Co., 2nd Engineer Bn., 2nd

Feature Playdates And Reviews

AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	PPA	CGO	OB	AF	CR	TB	FC
Emergency Hospital																20
A Many Splendored Thing (cs)																20 21
The First Texan (cs)																20 21 22
Abdullah's Harem																20 21 22 23
Star Of India																20 21 22 23 24
Raw Edge																20 21 22 23 24 25
Kansas Raiders																20 21 22 23 24 25 26
The Naked Hills																20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
Trail Of The Lonesome Pine																20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
Tap Roots																20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29
Eddie Duchin Story (cs)																20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
Girls In Prison																20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Massacre																20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1
Navy Wife																20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2
Comanche (cs)																20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3
Francis In Haunted House																20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4
Gunslinger																21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5
Walk The Proud Land (cs)																22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Dallas																23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
Come Next Spring																24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
Autumn Leaves																25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
King Kong																26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
Miami Exposé																27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
Three For Jamie Dawn																28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins one-half hour after sunset, daily.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sunset, daily.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1:15 p.m. (Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.
RIFLE RANGE (RR) — 6 and 8 p.m. daily.
MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sunset, daily. Saturday matinees indoors at 2 p.m.

CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Indoors at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sunset, daily.
CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 4, 6:30 and 8:30; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

500 AREA (500) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sunset, daily.
PARADISE POINT AREA (PPA) — Outdoors at Paradise Point Officers Mess. Begins one-half hour after sunset, daily.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR — (CGO) — Begins one-half hour after sunset, daily.
ONSLOW BEACH (OB) — 6:30 and 8:30

p.m., Monday through Saturday and Sunday.
AIR FACILITY, PETERFILL — New Hangar, 7:30 p.m. "C" RANGE (CR) — Leadership School, 7:30 p.m.
TRAPPS BAY (TB) — 1 p.m. daily.
FRENCH CREEK (FC) — one-half hour after sunset.

EMERGENCY HOSPITAL (1 Bell)
 An emergency hospital provides the background for a series of vignettes featuring an assortment of people. Main plot is so interspersed with accident cases that interest lags. Stars are Margaret Lindsay and Walter Reed.

A MANY SPENDORED THING (2½ Bells)
 Jennifer Jones, staff doctor at a Hong Kong hospital, meets and falls in love with William Holden, an American correspondent living apart from his wife. Considering the book, and the cast, the movie is disappointing.

THE FIRST TEXAN (2½ Bells)
 Better than average western, starring Joel McCrea and Felicia Farr. Story presents the career of Sam Houston from the time he arrived in Texas in 1832, through the war with Mexico, and up to his acceptance of the Texas presidency.

ABDULLAH'S HAREM (2 Bells)
 A spoof of the wine-women-song capers of a fictional king of a fictional nation, Bandaria. Gregory Ratoff is the decadent, luxury-esteemed monarch, while Kay Kendall is the chief figure in his romantic pursuits. In color.

STAR OF INDIA (2 Bells)
 A jewel, worshipped by the people of India, is stolen and spirited to France. Jean Wallace is an agent trying to recover the stone, helped by Colonel Wilder, a young French nobleman who has fallen in love with her. In color.

RAW EDGE (1½ Bells)
 A frontier baron rules that since there are so few women in the country, any woman must go with the first man who claims her. This causes considerable trouble and many killings. In color. Stars Yvonne De Carlo and Rory Calhoun.

KANSAS RAIDERS (1½ Bells)
 Jesse James, played by Audie Murphy, goes to Kansas towards the end of the Civil War and joins Quantrell's raiders. Movie depicts Jesse as being a pretty good guy and in the end he saddles up and rides off with Marguerite Chapman. In color.

THE NAKED HILLS (2 Bells)
 Gold fever in the California of 1849 has a young farmer leaving his wife and new-born son to go prospecting. He never gives up, spending his entire life after the elusive gold. In color. David Wayne and Keenan Wynn star.

TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE (Re-issue)
 Considered one of the finest outdoor dramas ever filmed, this one dates back to the early 1930's. Story deals with conflict in the logging industry between big business and individuals. In color, starring Fred MacMurray and Henry Fonda.

TAP ROOTS (Re-issue)
 One of the better Civil War theme movies. In color, starring Van Heflin, Ward Bond and Susan Hayward. Plot tells of the Lebanon valley of Mississippi, which seceded from the state at the outbreak of the Civil War.

THE EDDIE DUCHIN STORY (2 Bells)
 Seems Eddie's life was similar to Miller's and Goodman's, however, the piano music is distinctively his. Story follows his rise to fame in the music world, his two loves, and his death in 1951. Stars are Tyrone Power and Kim Novak.

GIRLS IN PRISON
 No information available on this pre-

release except the stars are Richard Denning and Adele Jergens.

MASSACRE (Clink)
 Dane Clark, unconvinced as captain of a small band of Mexican soldiers, leads his men in search of guns being smuggled to the Indians. In color. Marta Roth co-stars, along with some real Latinos, most of whom are difficult to understand.

NAVY WIFE (1 Bell)
 Comedy which tells of a Navy commander's wife who tried to teach the Japanese wives our American way of life. Based on the book, "Mother, Sir," by Tats Blaine, movie fails to capture atmosphere of 1946 Japan. Stars Joan Bennett and Gary Merrill.

COMANCHE (2 Bells)
 Dana Andrews works to make peace between the United States and Comanche Indians who are attacking Mexican villages in the southwest. Supposedly a true story, it is at least a good western movie. In color. Stars John Ireland and Beverly Garland.

FRANCIS IN THE HAUNTED HOUSE (2 Bells)
 A change in this series has Mickey Rooney in the principal (human) role. This time he and Francis figure in chases and escapes in a vast castle complete with moat, dungeon and drawbridge. Virginia Welles supplies the feminine charm.

GUNSLINGER
 Another brand-new western on which we have no information except that it is in color and the stars are John Ireland and Beverly Garland.

WALK THE PROUD LAND (2 Bells)
 Based on fact, Audie Murphy portrays John Clum, Apache Indian agent who first brought about reforms in this country's treatment of Indians. He is supported by Anne Bancroft, as his Indian

housekeeper, and Pat White fiancée.

DALLAS
 No information available western, in color, which stars Ruth Roman.

HUMAN STORY OF A FATHER
 Human story of a father who returns to his native country, hoping to be rich and two small child, sorted eight years before.

AUTUMN LEAVES
 After loneliness has gathered a successful business a younger man and the past that brought it all down. Joan Crawford while newcomer Cliff Robertson.

KING KONG (4 Bells)
 One of the most popular movies ever made, of about 1935. An expedition led by Colonel Cabot and Robert Armstrong a giant gorilla. Taken by the beast escapes from the city.

MIAMI EXPOSÉ
 Film centers around a fighting for the lush pig-gambling, and the murder from their battles. Stars Patricia Medina.

THREE FOR JAMIE DAWN
 Story of how a shy, young girl gets a very rich girl's attention to buy off three of whose decision the defense Laraine Day and Ricardo Montalva in this well-done murder.