



MARINE CORPS CHEVRON



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Page One

Editorial Reviews

According to a recent AINav, "... 1 Sept. 1948 [is] the planned date for attaining post-war strength of the Marine Corps." Authorized post-war strength is 100,000 EM, 7000 officers not including warrant officers. ... Strength of the Corps on May 31 was 168,786 so about 61,000 will have to be released (plus enough more to offset recruitment gains meanwhile) during June, July and August.

Enlistments in the Corps since May 8, '45, have totaled 24,528. Of these, 13,969 were for two years; 3879 for 3 years, 6681 for four years. Re-enlistments during the same period: 10,901 total, 81 per cent of them for a two-year period. These figures do not include 9140 who enlisted in the Reserve.

The practice of taking selective service inductees into the Corps was stopped last Dec. 1.

DUTY POSTS

As of April 26, Marines were stationed overseas at: China (Tientsin, Peking, Tsingtao); Japan (Yokosuka, Omura, Nagasaki, Sasebo); Bonins; Palau (Meleliu); Marianas (Guam, Saipan, Tinian); Marshalls (Kwajalein, Majuro); Wake; Truk; Ryukus (Okinawa, Ie Shima, Tori); Midway; Hawaii (Barber's Point, Oahu; Ewa, Oahu; Honolulu, Oahu; Kaneohe Bay, Oahu; Pearl Harbor, Oahu; Pūhāhā, Maui; Kahului, Maui; Kaula); Alaska (Adak, Attu, Dutch Harbor, Kodiak); Newfoundland (Argentia); Canal Zone (Balboa); Bermuda; Iceland; Cuba (Guantanamo Bay); Virgin Islands (San Juan, Puerto Rico, St. Thomas); Trinidad; British Isles (London; Londonderry, North Ireland).

Latest available information shows 43,466 Marines and officers outside the U. S., located as follows: aboard ship, 3910; Northern Pacific, 340; Central Pacific, 21,874; Western Pacific, 48,204; Southwest Pacific, 313; Canal Zone and Caribbean, 1155; North Atlantic, 199; en route to U. S., 17,469.

MISCELLANY

More than 20,000 former Navy EM enlisted in the new Naval Reserve program during the first five weeks of recruiting.

According to "The Ramp-Age," Naval Amphib. Base at Coronado plans to discharge the last of its naval reserves by Aug. 20.



(Official USMC photo)

MARINES manning a light cannon behind a Jap truck are preparing to move ahead on Garapan, administrative center of Saipan. Photo was taken in 1944 during the battle for the tiny island. Today is the anniversary of the landing on Saipan.

Two years ago today, Marine invasion units secured a foothold on Jap-held Saipan in the first smashing blow aimed at the heart of the Niponese ring of inner defense.

As blow after air blow fell on Jap installations on the tiny island, Marines moved ahead and by June 17, 1944, invading units had moved inland two miles.

The battle surged ahead on one of the hardest-won islands of the Pacific war. Magicienne Bay and Mount Tapotchau and Mount Naufutan fell to the Marines. Garapan, capital of the island, fell as the fighting moved northward to finally reach Marpi Point after 25 of the hardest-fought days in Marine Corps history.

Marines who participated in the battle for Saipan were of the 2nd and 4th Mar. Divs. Their triumph in the taking of the Marianas is recorded as one of the outstanding feats in the history of the Marines.

SIXTY MARINES HONORED

By last May 15, the Medal of Honor had been awarded to 60 Marines for heroic devotion to duty in World War II.

Official Acts Brighten Vets' Future

Veterans' future prospects were brightened this week by a variety of official actions, besides the retroactive terminal pay bill passed by the House.

In Washington, D. C., the Senate appropriations committee voted to delete from appropriations bills a requirement that government agencies needing cars must buy surplus rather than new automobiles. This action puts veterans in top-priority place for surplus passenger cars, jeeps, station wagons and light trucks. (But "veterans' demands are greatly in excess of foreseeable supply.")

The same committee recommended tripling the fund approved by the House for completion of the All-American canal. The canal would irrigate tens of thousands of acres of arid land in Imperial Valley, including 197,000 acres for homesteading by vets, who would

be given first preference.

The House veterans committee this week approved legislation increasing by 20 per cent disability compensation for ex-service men.

War Assets Administration at Fort Huachuca removed the one-to-a-customer limit on purchases of motor vehicles by qualified veterans. Ex-service men buying for personal use will continue to be limited to one vehicle, but those purchasing for business or farming operations now can obtain up to 25 trucks or hauling trailers.

Finally, adding an intimate, personal touch to the current veteran benefits, the Downtown Business Men of Los Angeles announced they will award "a complete new outfit and a box of cigars" to the vet who becomes the first daddy of the day on June 16, Father's Day. More than 800 L. A. veterans are listed as "in the running."

Base Gets New Commander

Col. G. D. Jackson, who led the 6th Marines ashore at the taking of Guadalcanal, assumed command of Marine Corps Base this week to replace Col. H. B. Liversedge, who has been detached from duty here. The new Base commander was assigned here from Bremerton, Wash., where he was commanding officer of the PSNY Marine Barracks.

Col. Liversedge, who will command Marine units in ceremonies at Monterey celebrating the 100th anniversary of Marines' landing on the coast of California, was commander of the famed 28th Marines, the regiment which raised the flag

on Mount Suribachi at Iwo Jima. Prior to Iwo, he served as CO of the 1st and 4th Raider Bns. at New Georgia, Solomon Islands, and organized the 3rd Raider Bn. at Samoa.

Col. Jackson, new Base CO, fought in the first world war with the 6th Marines in France, taking part in the battles for Belleau Wood, St. Mihiel, Argonne and Soissons.

From 1923 to 1925 he was commander of the Marine guard aboard the USS Tennessee. Later he served in China for a year before being assigned to duty at Haidi in 1929.

In 1935 Col. Jackson was given command of Marine Barracks, New London, Conn. From New London he returned to his old outfit, the 2nd Bn., 6th Marines, before being detached to command the Marine Corps Basic School at Philadelphia, where he remained until 1940.

AT PEARL HARBOR

During the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor Col. Jackson was commanding officer of the Pearl Harbor Navy Yard Marine detachment, and held that post until he was given the 6th Marine command in 1942.

His last duty post before taking over the Bremerton Marine guard was with the San Diego troop training unit, where he was chief of staff.

Among his decorations, Col. Jackson holds the Navy Cross, five Silver Stars, the Purple Heart with cluster, and the Croix de Guerre with palm and two stars.

Soldier Boys Super-Sudsy

WASHINGTON (CNS)—The U. S. Army in World War II, utilizing more than 600 million pounds of soap a year, was the cleanest army the world has ever known, according to the War Department.

The all-purpose soap, developed and supplied to troops in 1944, proved to be so effective that it was used in either salt or fresh water for bathing, shaving, cleaning mess gear, hand laundry, and almost any other kind of cleaning.

The standard yellow-bar Irum-dry soap, commonly referred to as GI soap, was the most extensively used.

Pay Raise, Terminal Leave Bills Moving Forward

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON.—The draft extension law, which carries a provision for substantial pay increases for enlisted servicemen, was under discussion again today by a Senate-House conference. The conference are forging ahead under pressure of a July 1 deadline when present stop-gap draft legislation expires, a United Press report said.

Discussions broke down last Tuesday after Senator Elbert D. Thomas proposed that a U. S.-supported foreign legion, built around the 240,000-man Polish-exile army, take over national commitments abroad. Also under heated discussion at the previous meeting were the teenage question and the amount of the enlisted servicemen's pay boost.

The terminal leave pay bill for enlisted men and women of the armed forces awaited Senate debate today, following a 379-0 bandwagon vote by House members last Tuesday passing the proposal. If sustained by the Senate, the action will put all servicemen and women on the same basis with respect to furlough pay.

Officers already receive it under an old law.

Estimated variously to cost from \$2,600,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000 and to affect approximately 15,000,000 persons who have served with the Marine Corps, Army, Navy and Coast Guard since Sept. 8, 1939, the legislation grew out of congressional clamor against what members called discrimination against enlisted men.

LUMP PAYMENT

It entitles servicemen to 2½ days furlough for every month of service and requires that they be paid in cash for unused leave time up to a maximum of 120 days.

Payment rates are fixed according to rank at the time of discharge, plus subsistence allowances at a minimum of 70 cents a day.

House military committee members estimated that each man and woman eligible will receive an average of \$250 if the bill becomes law.

ARMY PLAN

In keeping with the congressional move to give enlisted men equal leave privileges with officers, the Army last week announced a plan whereby men will accumulate furlough credits on the same basis as

officers, to become effective July 1. Only material difference in the leave treatment of officers and enlisted men under the new Army regulation is the statutory bar against an enlisted man's carrying accrued leave from one enlistment to another. However, as a matter of policy, attempts will be made to give accrued leave before expiration of enlistment, the Army said.

Deadline Near for Ordering Volumes

July 1 is the last day orders can be accepted for bound volumes of the Chevron.

A unique and useful addition to any library, each volume will be bound in a sturdy and attractive cloth cover, will include the recipient's name in gold letters on the front cover, and will contain a copy of each issue of the Chevron from Jan. 5 through July 5, 1946. For many Marines, these issues will recount the events of their last few months in the Corps; and as provision for continued publication of the paper is only tentative, this may be the last such volume to be offered.

This six months of the Chevron will tell the story of the Marine Corps in war's aftermath, in its new role of occupation duty, and in its transition to a peace-time basis. Included are many delayed stories from the battlefield, as well as demobilization and "personal re-conversion" data for veterans and civilians-to-be.

Orders should be sent to The Chevron, Bldg. 15, USMCB, San Diego 46, Calif., and should contain instructions for the name to be gold-embossed on the cover. The volumes are priced at cost; \$5.50 each, postpaid.

Service News Covers GI Loans, Studies, Papers

Some 270,000 veterans may be denied entrance into the nation's colleges and universities this fall, while at the same time veterans who succeed in gaining admission will be faced with sharply increased tuition and dormitory fees.

In a report to President Truman, John W. Snyder, Reconversion Director, revealed that 2,080,000 persons, including 970,000 veterans, want to enter college this fall, but that only 1,000,000, including 690,000 veterans, can be accommodated because of an acute shortage of housing units, books and competent instructors.

Although enjoying their greatest enrollment in history, the country's educational institutions have made substantial tuition increases ranging from 15 to 30 per cent, according to a survey conducted by the New York Times.

Colleges are offering various reasons for this action. They point to higher salaries, increased textbook costs and additional charges in operating a college program during an inflationary period. In many leading colleges, tuition fees have already reached or exceeded the \$500 maximum allowed to veterans.

Veterans, protesting the increased fees, declare that as a result of the higher fees, the financial provisions of the GI bill are not sufficient to cover a veteran's total college costs.—CNS.

Veterans planning to attend school next fall under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act should apply immediately for their certificates of eligibility, according to the VA. "Many thousands of vets plan to attend Southern California schools this fall, and assistance payments may be delayed if too many applications swamp VA offices at the last minute," it was pointed out. Regulations require that the vet have his certificate before enrolling in a school.

Veterans are using their GI loans to buy everything from airplanes to frozen-custard shops.

One ex-majors got a loan to buy a two-place amphibious plane as a flying office. His specialty is insurance for small planes.

An ex-prize fighter has opened a beauty parlor with his GI loan.

Other veterans have obtained loans for radio and refrigeration service, dry cleaning stores, shoe repair shops, printing shops, delis, saloons, and grocery stores.—SEA.

The War Department said recently that military commanders and editors of service publications should see that American soldiers get complete and impartial news, but such publications should guard against ill-informed criticism.

In a policy statement which made no mention of controversies which had arisen from time to time, the Service Publication Personnel Department said, "Well informed and temperate expression of opinion about improvement of practices of military establishment has a place in Army newspapers."—North China Marine.



Rep. Donald L. O'Toole of New York stated in the House recently that he had received an anonymous communication, the contents of which the members of this House might desire to study.

He continued: "The author of the note suggests that if unification of the armed forces is desired it can best be accomplished by transferring the personnel, equipment, and command of the Army to the United States Marine Corps.

"At first glance this statement appears humorous, but it might be well to bear in mind that the Marine Corps has in its service at the present time far more men than are normally in the Army in times of peace. It has been accustomed for over one hundred years to act under a unified command with the Navy. During peace and war it is accustomed to full coordination with that branch of the service and would require no new training, paper work, or period of adjustment. The Marine Corps has all of the component trained parts that exist in the Army: artillery, quartermaster corps, signal corps, infantry, aviation and all other arms which constitute a modern army. Its men, non-commissioned officers, and officers have ever met the test of battle and emergency and have at all times in our history captured the imagination of the American people.

"All that would be required to accomplish this unification would be an Act of Congress authorizing an increase in the personnel of the United States Marine Corps up to a point that our defense experts maintain is necessary for the National Defense. The Marine Corps could then take over the functions of the Army for which they are extremely well-trained."—Army and Navy Register.



Veterans are proving a healthful and stimulating influence in the nation's colleges and universities, according to Dr. Hardin Craig, professor of English in the University of North Carolina. Less interested in social affairs and in watching athletics, they make far better grades in their studies than civilian students.

The professor suggests "it is just possible that the men who fought to save the liberty of their country in war may be willing to work to save its intellect and its morals in peace."—SEA.

Corps Aviation in the Pacific War

By Corp. Wm. F. Taylor

(Fourth in a series of five articles on Marine Aviation)

In over four and a half years of fighting in the war against Japan, Marine pilots shot down 2375 Jap aircraft and destroyed many more on the ground, accounted for a large number of enemy ships and gave valuable support to Marine troops on invasions.

From Guadalcanal and Bougainville, Marine pilots carried out the neutralization of Rabaul and Kavieng. Between December, 1943, and March, 1944, Corps aviators shot down six enemy planes in that area, with an additional "probable score" of 198.

MARSHALLS

Later, in the neutralization of the Marshalls, Corps Corsairs and dive bombers dropped 648,385 pounds of bombs on bypassed atolls during a single 30-day period, continuing their raids on Wotje, Milne, Maloelap and Jaluit.

The story was the same at Peleliu, with Corsairs dropping bomb load after bomb load on Bloody Nose Ridge.

In December, 1944, and early January, 1945, shortly after the invasion of Leyte, a Marine night fighter squadron knocked down 19 Jap planes. Dive bombers and Corsair fighter-bombers joined the fray and sank 15 Jap ships and shot down 51 planes in 30 days. Marine planes also furnished close support for Army ground forces during the entire Philippine campaign.

IWO JIMA

During the battle of Iwo Jima Marine ships operated from the captured airfield only a few days after the landing was made and the strip secured.

Near the close of the war Ma-

rine pilots were assigned aboard carriers to fly side-by-side with Navy pilots. Marine squadrons were operating from the carriers Franklin and Bunker Hill at the time both ships were severely damaged by enemy attacks.

OKINAWA

The unopposed landings of Marine troops at Okinawa enabled grasshopper observation planes to begin operation long before other types of aircraft could do so. Soon after Yontan airstrip was listed as "in operation," Corsairs began engaging the Japs in the first large-scale aerial combat since the Solomons campaign.

During the three-month period from April 1 to July 6, 1945, 2nd MAF pilots were credited with 498 1/2 enemy planes shot down, in addition to countless close-support missions for troops battling on Okinawa and a number of major attacks on the Jap homeland. On June 22, one day after the island was secured, Capt. Robert Baird shot down his fifth plane to become the first night-fighter ace in Marine aviation.

CHINA

At the end of the war, most Marine aviation units were dissolved. Those groups remaining were assigned to Japan and China where they are operating chiefly as air transport units. In China alone, in the last six months, more than 21,500 passengers on government business have been hauled in Corps transports.



CRIPPLED CORSAIR. Marine-managed plane badly battered from a raid over Rabaul.

Parade Rest

Respite, for a time, at least, for Base permanent personnel with worn feet was given recently in a Base Memorandum setting forth the rules that will govern the program for the customary Friday parade at MCB.

According to the new provision, a parade and review "under the supervision and control of the Commanding Officer, Recruit Depot, will be held on the Base Parade Ground at 1500 on Friday of each week."

"The Commanding Officer, Sea School, will provide for the parade such of his personnel, officer and enlisted, as are available," the memo directs. "No other Base unit will provide personnel for the parade unless so directed by the Base Commander."

DENTAL CLINIC AVAILABLE

Marine Corps personnel permanently attached to MCB now may obtain treatment at the Dental Clinic in Bldg. 12, instead of at Dispensary "C," a recent Base Memo provides.

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Col. Towle Goes to Inactive Duty; WR Demobilization Nears End

Col. Katherine A. Towle, Director of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve since Dec. 7, 1945, will go to inactive duty of June 15, Headquarters has announced.

This action is made possible by the demobilization of the war-time Women's Reserve, which will be completely eliminated by Sept. 1. From a peak strength of 18,838 in May, 1945, the organization is now down to 3000 and on July 1, when all women become eligible for discharge under the point system, it is estimated that the strength will drop to 1500, of whom some 500 will be serving at Headquarters, Washington. Except for a very small number held for military necessity, all those remaining will be volunteers. Legislation to make possible a peacetime Women's Reserve is still pending in Congress, so any plans for such a unit are tentative and indefinite.

Col. Towle, who is on military leave of absence from the University of California, was one of the first women officers to enter the

WR. Commissioned a captain in February, 1943, she was named Director on Dec. 7 of last year when Col. Ruth Cheney Streeter resigned.



Col. KATHERINE A. TOWLE
... mission completed

Marine Corps Demobilization

REPORT FOR WEEK ENDING MAY 31

(Prepared by the Director, Division of Public Information)

OFFICERS	
Male Officer Separations.....	512
Total Male Officer Separations, Aug. 17, '45, to May 31, '46.....	25,311
Female Officer Separations.....	0
Total Female Officer Separations, Aug. 17, '45, to May 31, '46.....	640
MALE ENLISTED	
Discharged (reasons other than demob. plan).....	579
Discharged (in accordance with demob. plan).....	3,981
Total Discharged During Week.....	4,560
Total Discharged, Aug. 17, '45, to May 31, '46.....	217,901
Enlistments and Re-enlistments (May 25 to 31, '46)	1,074
Departed U.S. for Overseas.....	None
Arrived in U.S. from Overseas.....	1,343
FEMALE ENLISTED	
Discharged (reasons other than demob. plan).....	15
Discharged (in accordance with demob. plan).....	39
Total Discharged for Week.....	53
Total Discharged, Aug. 17, '45, to May 31, '46.....	14,412
PROGRESS	
Planned Discharged Quota, Week May 25 to 31, '46	3,692
Actual Number Discharged, Week May 25 to 31, '46	3,169
Planned Discharged Quota, Aug. 17, '45, to May 31, '46	255,830
Actual Number Discharged, Aug. 17, '45, to May 31, '46	250,264



* Dere Top!?

Well, Top, I spose about this time of year you hav a lot of the peeps under your command giving you a bad time because they think they are a poor bunch of miss treated searvissmen, longing for civilyun life where they think they will reely be free.

I am writing this letter to you so that you can read it to all the peeps in your company an help make them realize that maybe after all they are not Forgottin Men an that maybe Life in the Serviss is not so bad indeed.

The princippal honk of the average Marine is being told by a superior what he can do an what he can not do. "If I wuz a civilyun," he mumbles, "I could do what I wanted to without some *!\$% / ordering me around."

That, Top, is a big laff. To illustraight, I will give you a eggssample of my rooteene as a civilyun:

5 a.m. Reveille. Trenchfoot makes me to go out an get the nabor's milk an morning newspaper.

5:30 a.m. Head Detail. Walk two blocks to the local filling stashun to use the Rest Room.

6 a.m. Chow. Milk, followed by coffee an donuts at the local USO.

6:30 a.m. Inspeckshun. Trenchfoot an I look each other over for bed-bug bites.

7 a.m. Morning colors. Trenchfoot softly hums "Colors" while I stand stiffly at attentshun.

8 a.m. Formashup. I an Trenchfoot take our place in the first platoon lined up to git our Unimployment Checks.

An so it goes all day long, Top. As you can plainly see there is no freedom in civilyun life. An that \$20 a week does not go very far indeed—just a coupull of hours at the Coconut Grove an it's all gone.

Of course, you say, why do not I get a job? But that is not as easy as it sounds, Top. Working for a living is not just something you can jump right into after four years in the Core. It is not so easy to forget my military training as all that.

I had hoped to make a success of my Apple Business, but I hav had to give it up because of the competishun. I no sooner had got set up at Hollywood an Vine selling Jobathans for 25c each apiece when three other vetrups took the other corners for apple stands an started giving a pair of milons FREEE with each apple.

Sometimes I git so fed up with it all that I almost wish I wuz back in the serviss. About the only thing that keeps me going, beside aspirin an coke an a occasional Bensedrine bi-ball, is the comforting luv of my girl fren Broomhead. I do not know what I would do without her—always behind me, always ready to lend a helping hand. If she should ever stop giving me spending money I do not think I shall be abull to carry on.

By hook an creek an the pocketbook
Of Broomhead, I remain—

ES-SARJUNT HSEINEMANN

WEEKLY SCREEN GUIDE

BASE THEATER
1730 and 2000

FRIDAY—The Cat Creeps, Lois Collier-Fred Brady. Murderdrammer. Big city newsmen uncovers murder.

SATURDAY—Heartbreak. Ginger Rogers-Jean Pierre Aumont. Sort of a Fagan-of-the-underworld plot in new dress. Good seeing.

SUNDAY—Hot Cargo. William Gargan-Philip Reed. Adventure-drammer. Not as hot as you might think.

MONDAY—The Man Who Dared. Leslie Brooks-George MacReady. We don't know what he dared but we think it would be better if he went down the street to do it.

TUESDAY—A Stolen Life. Bette Davis-Glean Ford. Psychological mellerdrammer. Miss Davis plays twin sisters in this one, which is enough by itself itself. Rated good.

WEDNESDAY—Colorado Serenade. Eddie Dean-Roscoe Ates. Crooning cowpoke saves someone from a fate worse than death.

THURSDAY—To Each His Own. Olivia DeHavilland-John Lund. Wardrammer. A tear-jerker of the four-bell sort.

(Camp Matthews films will precede the above schedule by one day.)

New BX Hours Announced

New hours for many Base Exchange activities were announced this week by the Base Exchange officer, Lt. Col. D. L. Cool. Changes in the "open hours" of the affected activities were made, (by colonel said, because of the new 40-hour work week for Base employees.

"But the changes are almost negligible," he explained, "in that those facilities concerned will be open only four hours less each week; and the time given Base employees will be spread throughout the week."

The new hours will be:
From 0900 to 1300, and from 1330 to 1645 daily for Main Sales. Main Sales will open on Saturday at 0900 and close at 1300.

From 0800 to 1800 daily, and from 0800 to 1900 Saturdays for the Cobbler Shop, Press Shop, Tailor Shops Nos. 1 and 2, Stamp Shop, and Cleaning Shop.

The hours of the Gas Station, Barber Shop, Photo Shop, Laundry and Bowling Alley Fountain will remain as posted, the colonel said.

BEAR A HAND

For Sale

OFFICER'S UNIFORMS, dress dress, green, blue, tropical, worsted (last). Very reasonably priced. L. I. Stillman, 874 "A" Ave., Coronado. Telephone H-3-6194.

OFFICER'S GREENS, blouse size 43, two pairs trousers, one 34 and one 35. Daydos, Base extension 649.

AUTO, '36 Plymouth standard business coupe. Excellent condition. Price reasonable. Sgt. Romel, Glencove 5-4251, extension 13.

WATCH, water-proof, shock-proof, non-magnetic, Swiss movement. \$35. See Mr. Allen at the Main Press Shop, Bldg. 8.

OFFICER'S UNIFORMS, size 40. New trop. worsted, 2 pr. trousers, Nassau-Klein Washington tailored; \$50. Green uniform, \$30. Heavy-cloth coat, new, \$50. Mrs. Littlejohn, Glencove 5-3941.

TRUNK, Hartmann, cushion top, full-size wardrobe, \$40. Write Mr. E. Tyce, Bldg. 23, Box 40, Libertad, La Jolla, Calif.

AUTO, '28 Oldsmobile, good condition, three spare tires. 1941. Anderson, Base extension 314.

RINGS, engagement and wedding set. Engagement ring contains large center diamond and six smaller ones. Wedding ring is of platinum with orange-blossom design. Both for \$150. Call Woodcrest 2300 after 1800.

AUTO, '38 Graham Fishercharger touring sedan. Priced below cost. Sgt. Tyce, Glencove 5-4251, extension 13. Call between 0800 and 1600.

For Rent

APARTMENT, furnished, for couple. Pacific Beach, 1 block from BHS. \$10 per week. Mr. Thavenot, Base extension 317, or Humboldt 8-2195.

Lost

DOG, Kerry Blue terrier, black curly coat. Male, 30 lbs. Last seen at Union and B. Owned by a former Marine. Liberal reward. Mr. Oakes, 5-7333 or 2-6-7281.

RING, platinum set with rubystones and sapphires, between 1st and 2nd building and 2002, last week. Please phone Gloria Masterson, Base extension 439.

LIBERTY LEADS

FRIDAY, JUNE 14

Army-Navy YMCA, San Diego: Dancing at 2000; no charge.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15

Coronado Strand: Beach and swim facilities open at 0900 (Sunday too).

Army-Navy Y: Stage Show, "Broadway Brevities," at 2000.

Deep-sea fishing trip every second Saturday next is tomorrow; transportation, tackle, live bait and lunch is furnished, for a fee of \$7.00; make arrangements with the Y activities office in advance. Leave at 0230.

SUNDAY, JUNE 16

Coronado Strand: Sail on the bay at 1030; sign up in advance.

Stage Show, "Coronado Capers," at 1015. Movies at 2015.

Army-Navy Y: Mountain picnic; leave at 1130.

MONDAY, JUNE 17

Beach party at Coronado beginning at 1930. Sign up in advance.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20

Dancing at Coronado at 2030 to NAB orchestra. Host: Coronado 20-30 Club.

MISCELLANEOUS

Self-defense Judo class at Army-Navy Y Wednesdays and Fridays at 1945, or at City Y, 8th and C, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1930. Coached by an ex-Marine, holder of Black Belt.

Church Services

SUNDAY SERVICES — PROTESTANT: Base Chapel, 1015 Morn. Worship; 1100 Holy Communion (last Sunday in each month).

Recruit Depot, 0915 Morn. Worship; 0945 Holy Communion (last Sunday in each month).

Camp Matthews, 1030 Morn. Worship.

ROMAN CATHOLIC: Recruit Depot (theater), 0800 Mass; Base Chapel, 0815 Mass; Camp Matthews, 0900 Mass.

WATER DAY SERVICES: Recruit Depot (Bldg. 123), 0800 Morn. Worship. Camp Matthews, 1400 Afternoon Worship.

JEWISH: 0915—South Chapel, Naval Training Center (for personnel of the Base). 2015—Camp Elliott (for personnel at Camp Matthews).

WEEK DAY SERVICES: ROMAN CATHOLIC: Base Chapel, 1145 Confessions, daily Mon. through Sat.; 1200 Mass, daily Mon. through Sat. Recruit Depot (Bldg. 122), 1900 Confessions, Sat.



ON THE BALL. Sure, it's a weak pun about Lucille. But readers doubtless will agree that writing comments about pin-ups is a waste of time anyway. So we may as well go through the usual routine about Well-Rounded Personality, Thought-Provoking Features, Big Brown Eyes, Interesting Points, etc., etc. We can even pun about her studio — Mmm(G)mmM!