

Name George Edwin McMillan Field: Creative Writing

Free Lance Writer
Box 299, Aiken, South Carolina

Plan of Work To write a series of intensive, objective, factual accounts of significant racial disputes in the South for publication first in national magazines, and then for compilation in a book.

Requests grant for one year.

Personal Data Born Knoxville, Tennessee, March 1913
Married, two dependents

Age: 35
Draft Status:

Undergraduate Work University of Tennessee, 1930

Graduate Work

Experience Reporter, Long Branch, N. J. Daily Record, 1937; editing, rewriting, Tennessee Guide manuscript, Federal Writers' Project, Washington, D.C.; National Director of Publicity, Federal Writers' Project; National Defense Advisory Commission, 1940; Chief of Domestic News Desk, Office of War Information; Assistant Chief of News Bureau, OWI and then Acting Chief; Marine Corps, 1943-45; free lance writing, Aiken, S. C.

Accomplishments While in Marine Corps he wrote magazine articles that appeared in Hygeia, Esquire, This Week, Popular Mechanics, etc. News features were syndicated by NANA, NEA, AP Features and Science Service. Two articles appeared in the anthology, Semper Fidelis, published in 1946 by Wm. Sloane Associates; received letter of commendation from the Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery for one of his Marine articles (war neuroses); after the war he was selected to write a 12,000-word history of the First Marine Division appearing in Uncommon Valor, pub. in 1946 by Infantry Journal Press; now working on book-length official history of First Division (paid by the Marine Corps); three-part profile of Fred Astaire sold to Town & Country; various articles to Town & Country and the New York Times Sunday Magazine.

References

Harold Lasswell, Yale University Law School
John Fischer, Harper & Bros., N.Y.
Roy Stryker, New York City
Charles J. Durham, Vienna, Va.
Robert Dahl, Yale University

Budget Summary

Total Amount Needed	\$2500
From Applicant	
From Fund	\$2500

AMOUNT GRANTED

Sent to Committee

