

## CAMP LEJEUNE

## GLOBE



## Weekend Weather

The weekend weather: partly cloudy and fair Friday, Saturday and Sunday with temperatures ranging in the low 90's. South-south easterly winds throughout the weekend at 5 to 10 knots.

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1962

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## School Registrations Friday

Registrations for grades 1 through 6 will be held tomorrow for children attending the Camp Lejeune Schools during the school year commencing September 1, 1962. The Camp Lejeune Schools are operated by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Children are those who are government dependents, or children of military personnel at Midway Park, Terrace, Knox Trailer Park, or Air Facility or Geiger Park.

Children of military dependents of Base who are certified as Housing Office for use in government quarters are eligible for enrollment within 90 days of the opening of the school year. They may also be enrolled in the School System.

Attendance is not a prerequisite for enrollment in grade. Those children six years of age or older, 1, 1963 are eligible to attend. They are registered in the School System. Registrations will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the following places:

Street School: Children's Paradise Point, Court and Hospital Point enrolls grades 1 through 6.

Terrace School: Children in Knox Trailer Park enrolls in grades 1 through 6.

Midway Park School: All children in Midway Park only, enrolls in grades 1 through 6.

Elementary School: 789 and 797. Children in New River Air Facility, Geiger and all other children in grades 1 through 6.

Lejeune Junior-Senior High School (Bldg. 825): All students in grades 9 through 12.

Children entering the first grade must have been registered in the Camp Lejeune Schools and must have a physical examination and under existing regulations, must have a medical certificate.

Proper immunization against all pox, diphtheria, whooping cough and poliomyelitis must be shown.

The certificate must bear the signature of either a civilian or military physician or a health director.

Standard military, international or North Carolina Health Card certifications, if up to date, are acceptable.

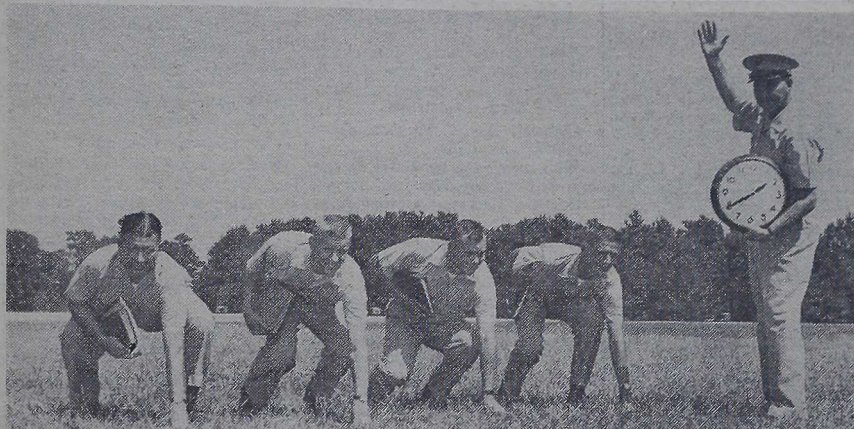
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**ON THEIR MARK**—Training assistants of the Reserve Liaison Unit take the "trackman's" stance waiting for the signal to begin their long trek home after "teaching" the tricks of their trade to some 76 reserve units during the course of the summer. These five officers represent the 28

school teachers who spend 90 days annually at Camp Lejeune as training assistants for reserve units. From left to right are Maj. William E. McLain, Capt. J. A. Doflio, Capt. K. D. Barnes, Capt. R. R. Trotter and Lt. Col. F. J. Murray, assistant officer in charge of the Reserve Training Unit.

# Reserve Training Ends As Last Units Depart

The 1962 Annual Field Training Program of the Organized Marine Corps Reserve will become history tomorrow with the departure of the last ten units training at Camp Lejeune this summer. Under the guidance of the Reserve Liaison unit at Montford Point and host units of Marine Corps Base, Force Troops, and the 2d Division, this year's reserve training program involved 11,154 Reserve Leathernecks from 74 Organized Marine

## Parents Must Escort Children At Beach

It has been noted by 1st Lt. A. B. Kehn, Officer-in-Charge of Onslow Beach that parents have been leaving children unescorted in the water.

Children under the age of 12 are not permitted to swim in the ocean unless accompanied by an adult, as stated in Base Order 1710.10C.

Recently, a mother left her 11-year-old son and 14-year-old daughter at the enlisted beach while she went to the Staff NCO beach. The daughter was on the beach and missed her brother who had been in the water for some time.

The girl reported this to lifeguards who cleared the beach and formed a human chain of enlisted men to comb the water for the missing boy.

While all this effort was being made the son had joined his mother on the Staff beach without telling his sister.

Lieutenant Kehn said, "This is only one example of the trouble caused lifeguards through negligence.

Corps Reserve units located in 68 cities within the eastern area of the United States.

During the 90-day training cycle conducted aboard the Base, "Citizen Marines" from the eastern half of the nation functioned under the direct supervision of their "regular" counterparts. In addition, much of the heavier equipment used by reservists here was supplied by regular units stationed aboard the Base, thus providing skilled and experienced professional instructors and up-to-date training facilities for the reservists' extensive training program.

Highlight of the eastern area reserve Leathernecks' training at Camp Lejeune was the three-day air-sea and land full scale war exercises known as "Operation TRIDENT," conducted during July and involving over 2,000 reservists under the direction of Maj. Gen. James P. Berkeley, Marine Corps Base commander.

The three-day war exercise augmented the routine reserve training program which included extensive two-week field exposure to infantry combat training, artillery field training, combat engineer training, motor transport operations and maintenance instructions, and amphibious vehicle and communication instructions.

An additional touch of realism was added to the "Ready Reserve" (See RESERVES, Page 12)

## Exercise DENTFEX Climaxes Tomorrow

Members of the 2d Marine Division and Force Troops who have dental appointments this week are finding themselves a part of a dental field exercise.

Under the command of Capt. R. B. Lytle, USN (DC), and Capt. H. H. Fridley, USN (DC), the companies moved into a preselected area and began operating under combat conditions early this week.

Members of the companies erected their own tents, camouflage nets, and have wired into portable generators which will supply electricity for running dental equipment and lights.

The 1962 National Rifle and Pistol Matches will end Sunday.

## Marine Wins Camp Perry Rifle Match

CAMP PERRY, OHIO—Cpl. David A. Luke, who first entered competitive shooting last year, won the President's Match, the first major event of the high power rifle phase of the 1962 National Rifle and Pistol Matches.

As winner of this year's Presidential Match, he will receive a letter of congratulations from President Kennedy and a gold medal. Luke is shooting at Camp Perry as a member of the Marine Corps Rifle Team.

Second and third places in the President's Match went to Navy PO1 Charles R. Bover with a score

### Latest Bulletin

Marine Sgt. David A. Luke won the 1962 National High Power Service Rifle Championship Tuesday with a blazing aggregate score of 790-69V. He is the first Marine to win this title since GySgt. "V" "D" Mitchell of Santa Paula, Calif., captured the aggregate in 1958.

The 24-year-old Marine, who was a corporal before shooting his way to fame, began firing competitive matches and became a distinguished rifleman last year. Luke, using an M-1 service rifle, bested a field of over 3,000 of the nation's top civilian and military shooters.

of 148-16V and Army Sgt. Ronald Turner, who fired 148-11V.

In the warm-up matches, Marine GySgt. Riley B. Neal won the Slow Fire Match with a score of 100-18V. He placed third in the warm-up aggregate which was won by Army MSgt. Albert A. Geckel. Neal's aggregate was 200-28V compared to Geckel's 200-29V. Navy Seaman Robert L. Metzger won the Rapid Fire Warm-up Match with a score of 100-15V.

There are 124 Marine shooters entered in the high power rifle matches this year. Of these, 89 are members of the Marine Corps Rifle Team; 24 with the Marine Corps Reserve Team, and 11 are entered as individual competitors.

The 1962 National Rifle and Pistol Matches will end Sunday.



**PRESIDENT'S CHAMP**—Cpl. David A. Luke won the President's Match of the 1962 National High Power Rifle Championship Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. The 24-year-old veteran of six years Marine Corps service fired a score of 149-10V out of a possible 150-30V to win the coveted letter of congratulations from President Kennedy and a gold medal.

## World News Bulletins

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Russia fired another nuclear blast yesterday.

At least 15 persons were killed and 100 injured in the wake of a series of earthquakes that shook South America during the past 48 hours.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Inquiries in Washington indicate that the U. S. may consider an end to nuclear tests

in outer space, the atmosphere, and under water if the Geneva talks remain deadlocked. The limited ban would not cover underground shots which can be detected only by on-sight policing.

HUNTSVILLE, ALA. — Officials at Huntsville space flight center say work on the moon flight booster rocket will stop unless striking electricians return to their jobs. Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg stated Tuesday that the unions must instruct their dissident members to go back to work.

BERLIN — Three unarmed American medics and an ambulance are standing ready at the Berlin wall to aid East Germans who are shot trying to escape. But it is considered unlikely the communists would allow the medics into East Berlin to pick up a wounded refugee.



# A Voice For Freedom... Your Absentee Ballot

AFP—Armed Forces personnel; MM—Merchant Marine; FE—Federal employees outside U. S.; CAF—Civilians attached to Armed Forces; FPCA—Federal Post Card Application

## Arizona

**Elections:** Primary Sept. 11. To nominate U. S. Senator, U. S. Representatives, Governor, members of State Legislature, other officers.

**General:** Nov. 6 to elect above nominations.

**Who may vote by absentee ballot:** Any qualified person.

**Qualifications for voting:** Be at least 21 years of age on date of election, resident of the state one year, and the county and precinct 30 days.

**Registration:** Permanent, if you have registered since January 2, 1954. Members of the Armed Forces and Merchant Marines may apply for registration when they apply for an absentee ballot. Fill out an FPCA and send it to the County Recorder, county of residence. Absentee ballots will be mailed to all voters within 30 days before election.

**Last day ballot will be accepted:** Voters ballot must reach county recorder no later than 6 p.m., on day of election.

## Colorado

**Elections:** Primary Sept. 11. To nominate U. S. Senator, U. S. Representatives, Governor, members of the State Legislature, and other state and county officers.

**General:** Nov. 6. To elect above nominations.

**Who may vote by absentee ballot:** Any qualified person.

**Qualifications for voting:** Be at least 21 years of age on date of election, resident of the state at least one year, the county 90 days, and voting precinct 15 days.

**Registration:** Permanent, unless you failed to vote in the last general election.

**How to apply for absentee ballot:** AFP, MM, CAF, spouses and dependents. Apply FPCA for registration and absentee ballot. The state requires that members of the Armed Forces have FPCA witnessed by a commissioned officer.

**Last day ballot will be accepted:** Must be received by 5 p.m. on day of election.

## Massachusetts

**Elections:** Primary, Sept. 19. To nominate U. S. Representatives, Governor and other state officers.

**General:** To elect above nominations and vote on the question of repealing last pay raise of Legislators, and Constitutional question of permitting graduated income tax on state level.

**Who may vote by absentee ballot:** Any qualified person.

**Qualifications for voting:** Minimum age 21 on date of election. Resident of the state one year and city or town six months. Must be registered.

**Registration:** Automatic with absentee ballot.

**How to apply for absentee ballot:** AFP, MM, FE, CAF, spouses and dependents. Apply FPCA to City or Town clerk, place of residence.

**Last day ballot will be accepted:** Must reach designated official not later than the closing of the polls on election day.

## Minnesota

**Elections:** Primary Sept. 11 to nominate U. S. Representatives, Governor, Lt. Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer, State Auditor, Attorney General, Railroad and Warehouse Commissioner, Supreme Court Justices, District Judges, State Senators and Representatives, county officers and, in some places, municipal officers.

**General:** Nov. 6. To elect above nominations and vote on three proposed amendments to the State Constitution.

**Who may vote by absentee ballot:** Any qualified person.

**Qualifications for voting:** Minimum age 21 on day of election. Resident of the state six months and the election precinct 30 days.

**Registration:** Accomplished with absentee ballot.

**How to apply for absentee ballot:** AFP, MM, FE, CAF, spouses and dependents. Apply by FPCA to the County Auditor, county of residence.

**Last day ballot will be accepted:** Must reach election officials before the closing of the polls on election day.

## Nevada

**Elections:** Primary Sept. 4. To nominate U. S. Senator, U. S. Representative, Governor, members of State Legislature, other officers.

**General:** Nov. 6. To elect above nominations.

**Who may vote by absentee ballot:** Any qualified person.

**Qualifications for voting:** Minimum age 21 on date of election. Resident in state six months, county 30 days and precinct 10 days. Must be registered.

**Registration:** Permanent.

**How to apply for absentee ballot:** AFP, MM, FE, CAF, spouses and dependents. Apply by FPCA to

clerk of the county where registered.

**Last day ballot will be accepted:** Before polls close on election day.

## New Hampshire

**Elections:** Primary Sept. 11. To nominate two U. S. Senators, U. S. Representatives, Governor, members of State Legislature.

**General:** Nov. 6. To elect above nominations.

**Who may vote by absentee ballot:** Any qualified absent person.

**Qualifications for voting:** Minimum age 21 on date of election. Reside in voting precinct six months and have name on Check List, place of residence.

**Registration:** Automatic with absentee ballot.

**How to apply for absentee ballot:** AFP, MM, FE, CAF, spouses and dependents. Apply by FPCA any time to the Secretary of State, State of New Hampshire, Concord, N. H.

**Last day ballot will be accepted:** Must reach election officials before closing of the polls on election day.

## Rhode Island

**Elections:** Primary Sept. 11. To nominate U. S. Representatives, Governor and other state officers, members of State Legislature, city and town officials.

**General:** Nov. 6. To elect above nominations.

**Who may vote by absentee ballot:** Any qualified person.

**Qualifications for voting:** Minimum age 21 on date of election. Reside in state one year and town or city six months.

**Registration:** AFP, MM, FE, CAF, spouses and dependents, are exempted during period of service and two years thereafter.

**How to apply for absentee ballot:** AFP, MM, FE, CAF, spouses and dependents. Apply by FPCA to Secretary of State, Providence, R. I., any time before election.

**Last day ballot will be accepted:** Ballot must reach Board of Elections no later than 9 p.m. on election day.

## Utah

**Elections:** Primary Sept. 11. To

nominate U. S. Senator, U. S. Representative, members of State Legislature.

**General:** Nov. 6. To elect above nominations.

**Who may vote by absentee ballot:** Any qualified person.

**Qualifications for voting:** Minimum age 21 on date of election. Reside in state one year, county four months and election precinct 60 days. Must be registered.

**Registration:** Automatic.

**How to apply for absentee ballot:** AFP, MM, FE, CAF, spouses and dependents. Apply FPCA to County Clerk, county of residence.

**Last day ballot will be accepted:** Ballot must reach election officials before the polls close on election day.

## Vermont

**Elections:** Primary Sept. 11. To nominate U. S. Senator, U. S. Representative, Governor, Lt. Governor, State Treasurer, Secretary of State, Auditor of Accounts, Attorney General, certain county officers and Town Representatives.

**General:** Nov. 6. To elect above nominations and Justices of the Peace.

**Who may vote by absentee ballot:** Any qualified absent person.

**Qualifications for voting:** Minimum age 21 on date of election. Resident of the state one year preceding a General Election. Must have taken the Freeman's Oath and have name on town "Check List" of voters.

**Registration:** Accomplished with absentee ballot.

**How to apply for absentee ballot:** AFP, MM, FE, CAF, spouses and dependents. Apply FPCA any time to Town Clerk, place of residence.

**Last day ballot will be accepted:** Must be returned in time to be delivered to election officials before the closing of polls on election day.

## Washington

**Elections:** Primary Sept. 11. To nominate U. S. Senator, U. S. Representatives, members of State Legislature, three State Supreme Court Judges, and county officials.

**General:** Nov. 6. To elect above

nominations and vote on proposed Constitutional Amendment and two referendum measures.

**Who may vote by absentee ballot:** Any qualified person.

**Qualifications for voting:** Minimum age 21 on date of election. Reside in state one year, county days and city or voting precinct days. Must have established permanent registration or qualify as a "Service voter."

**Registrations:** Temporary registration accomplished with ballot, if not permanently established.

**How to apply for absentee ballot:** AFP, MM, FE, CAF, spouses and dependents. Apply to the Secretary of State, Washington.

**Last day ballot will be accepted:** Must reach election officials later than 10 days after Primary Election, and no later than 15 days after the State Election.

## Wisconsin

**Elections:** Primary Sept. 11 to nominate U. S. Senator, U. S. Representative, Governor, state officers, legislative committee members.

**General:** Nov. 6. To elect above nominations and vote on amendments to State Constitution relating to (1) inclusion or exclusion of territory not taxed in determining apportionment; (2) four-year term of office of wauke County clerk; (3) approval of Chapter 1 of 1961, relating to the method of voting for presidential electors after moving from Wisconsin.

**Who may vote by absentee ballot:** Any qualified person.

**Qualifications for voting:** Minimum age 21 on date of election. Reside in state one year, election district or precinct 30 days.

**Registration:** Not required with absentee ballot.

**How to apply for absentee ballot:** AFP, MM, FE, CAF, spouses and dependents. Apply any time to County, City, Village Clerk, place of residence to the City Board of Election Commissioners if resident of city.

**Last day ballot will be accepted:** Must be received before polls on election day.

## Soup Concoction Starts; Submarine Your Recipe

Operation Navy Bean is under way and open to military personnel and dependents. All that you have to do is a better bowl of Navy 1 than your next door neighbor may win a trophy, a cash prize and a two-week vacation to a resort, famous.

Sponsored each year by Memphis Commercial Appeal, the support of the Chief of Air Technical Training Center, and invited to submit favorite recipes, featuring "navy" bean, directed Staff Public Information Chief of Naval Air Training Station, Memphis, Tenn. Civilians employed by military are also eligible.

Deadline for receipt of Oct. 4. The names of the finalists will be announced. The top half-dozen recipes will be prepared by Navy, final judging on Oct. 21. In the past, entries have come from nearly every corner of the earth, from sailing ships to clear submarines. However, year's sources may widen from sail to satellite, but recipes are expected from until at least 1970.

## Marines' Biggest Battle To Be Told In New Book

The story of the Marine Corps' toughest fight for survival will be told in the September issue of the United States Naval Institute Proceedings.

In "The Right to Fight," Col. R. D. Heinl tells how Marine Commandants Vandegrift and Cates, as well as other distinguished Marines, had to wage a battle on Capitol Hill to save the Corps from extinction.

The featured article is a chapter taken from Heinl's new definitive history of the Marine Corps, "Soldiers of the Sea," which is being published by the U. S. Naval Institute, Annapolis, Maryland. The 349-page book will be available Nov. 10.

The in-fighting during the Capitol Hill battle was, at times, very subtle and at others brutally frank. At one point, Gen. Cates charged that the Secretary of Defense was "...attempting to diminish the Marines, by an administrative device, to a position comparable to

the Veterinary Corps of the Bureau of Yards and Docks.

There were casualties in the fighting. Gen. Edson submitted his retirement at the height of his career so he could carry on the fight after a gag order had been placed on active duty officers. A week after the close of the hearings the Secretary of the Navy removed the CNO, Admiral Denfield, from office as a result of his favorable testimony for the Marine Corps.

The closing chapters came in the fall of 1950, at the height of the fighting in Korea, when President Harry S. Truman wrote in a letter to Congressman Gordon S. McDonough that "...they (the Marine Corps) ...have a propaganda machine almost equal to Stalin's."

Col. Heinl handles the mopping-up phase of the fight in a masterful manner. He shows how the Congress and the people of the U. S. made the final decision on what the roles and missions of the Corps were to be.

## WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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**FIRE POWER**—Italian military officers watch an eight-inch self-propelled howitzer unload across a portable causeway from a Ship Tank at Port Scudo, Sardinia. The officers watched the ship make an amphibious assault during a three-day visit to the 6th Amphibious Squadron SIX. (Photo by SSgt. Ben Holcomb)

## Military Leaders Watch Landing Operation

THE U. S. SIXTH FLEET MEDITERRANEAN, PORT OF SARDINIA — Eleven military leaders observed the storm across the beach during an amphibious landing operation. The officers watched the exercise from a distance, observing the flow of traffic and supplies into the beach area and insuring that everything arrives and is distributed in the sequence that it will be needed ashore.

Boarding helicopters, they visited one of the deployed infantry companies and the positions of an artillery battery. The infantry company was engaged in a tank-infantry assault at the time. At the artillery position, Capt. Kenneth L. Smith and Albert Whalley explained the type of artillery being used and the capabilities of the various guns.

In a tour of the Command Post area, they were shown the control units used by the BLT. At the Tactical Air Control Center, the close cooperation between air and ground units was explained.

Before leaving the beach area, the officers met with Lt. Col. Ross T. Dwyer, Jr., BLT commander. The colonel explained the mission of 2/6 as the landing force of the U. S. Sixth Fleet and answered the officer's questions about the overall training operation being conducted.

Speaking for the visitors, Commander Di Bella said they found the tour very interesting and helpful in the studies that they are making within their commands. "The hospitality shown by both Amphibious Squadron SIX and Battalion Landing Team 2/6 was very outstanding," he stated.

## Graduates Honor Man

Albert G. Darroch with an average of 97.08 per cent in students to be selected honor man of Combat Engineer's School, at Court House, Camp Lejeune.

One week course, one of the Marine Corps Enroll is designed to familiarize officers with the military field.

Operations, mine warfare, camouflaging, fortifications, building, rigging, soil analysis, roads and bridges are in the course along with a series of lectures and a series of lectures and managing operations.



**GE CLASS**—Lt. Col. Carl O. J. Grussendorf (standing) visits foreign language students during one of their daily classes in the Battalion Chaplain's office. From left to right (sitting): John Andresek, Sgt. Daniel Michura, LCpl. Louis Casanova, and SSgt. Felix Young.

## Quotas Given Commanders For Air School

Prospects for assignment to aviation schools remain good for those junior enlisted Marines who qualify for retraining under the program outlined by Marine Corps Order 1220.2A, according to statistics released by Headquarters Marine Corps.

So far, over 1500 enlisted Marines in the grade of E-4 and below have been ordered to aviation schools since the retraining program to acquire aviation technicians was first announced in March 1961.

The need for additional applicants for retraining into aviation skills continues.

According to the Headquarters Personnel Department, the desired input for the aviation schools program amounts to about 350 per month. Approximately 275 of this number are obtained by screening recruits at the two Recruit Depots. The balance, up to 100 per month, is sought from commands in which Marines meeting the criteria are now serving.

All major Marine Corps commands have been given quotas under this program and qualified Marines are encouraged to apply for the formal schooling being offered.

According to a check of records kept by the Personnel Department, less than 20 percent of those applying have been turned down. Failure to meet the criteria was cited as cause for disapproval in practically all cases in this category.

Marines selected for retraining into aviation skills are first assigned to a screening course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn. Assignment to a specific aviation school is then made, based on Marine Corps requirements, the Marine's aptitude, and his personal desires.

## Division Unit Has Off-Duty Study Class

You can ask for the Gakko, the Shkola, the Scuola, the Escuela or the Ecole. There's a chance somebody in Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division can direct you to the off-duty foreign language school.

Courses are currently being taken by Headquarters Battalion Marines in Japanese, Russian, Italian, Spanish and French. Plans have been made to hold courses in Mandarin Chinese in the near future.

Originally the idea of Pfc Peter A. Stewart, the school holds nightly classes in the Battalion Chaplain's Office using modern tape recording equipment with pre-recorded lessons, and USAFI study guides.

Students usually master between 100 and 1500 words of a foreign language during the course which can proceed as fast or slow as the students wish. Tapes are available to keep the average student going up to 12 months.

By that time it was estimated that the average student will have gained a fluency equal to that which could be achieved by two years intensive college effort.

Currently there are 20 students from Headquarters Battalion enrolled. French is the most popular course, with 11 learning Parlez.

Japanese is next with six sets learning to hanashimasu.

All courses are taught on a conventional level and are designed to equip a Marine with enough language knowledge to get along in foreign lands.

Stewart emphasized that there still are a few vacancies open — mainly in Italian — for language-minded Marines.



**RANGE NO. 4, CAMP PERRY, OHIO**—Operated by Marines of the Marine Corps Range Detachment, during the 1962 National Rifle and Pistol Matches.

## Perry Detachment Works Long Hours

By MGySgt. ALAN A. SYDOW

CAMP PERRY, OHIO — There is an area of Camp Perry where the work day begins around 4:30 each morning. Before 7 a.m. personnel are standing by their station to begin a long hard days work in support of the 1962 National Rifle and Pistol Matches.

The Marine Corps Range Detachment, composed of 195 personnel this year, is running a pistol range, air and pell-gun ranges, and will run one range during the high power rifle matches.

Skipper for the detachment is Maj. John H. Cahill, who is normally commanding officer, MPCo., HqBn., 2dMarDiv. "L" Co., 3/2 comprises the majority of the detachment with additional support personnel from other 2d Division units.

Their presence here at Camp Perry is known. And contrary to popular belief, they are seen. Whether to a casual visitor as MPs, or to competitors on their range, they present an outstanding appearance.

Chief Range Officer for the Detachment is Capt. W. H. Nulty, commanding officer of "L" Co., 3/2. Together with his line Block Officers, Scorecard Officers, Line Officers, Tower Talkers, Scoreboard NCOs and scorers they are "running a squared away range." All are "L" Co., 3/2 personnel.

Capt. Nulty is well pleased with the way the range is managed. "I personally feel my Marines were able to adapt themselves to run-

ning the range so readily because of their basic Marine training. We had a minimum amount of time at Camp Lejeune to train for this mission. Everyone is doing an outstanding job."

Verification of this outstanding performance has been voiced more than once by competitors and other Armed Forces personnel attending the matches.

Giving support to the Marines on the range are personnel of the Headquarters Section of the Detachment. Capt. J. G. Metas, HqBn., 2dMarDiv., is S-3 and S-1, with 1st Lt. W. Augenthaler, 2dSvBn., 2dMarDiv., filling the S-4, Supply and Mess Officer's billets.

1stSgt. J. Grant, "L" Co., 3/2 holds down the detachment's top enlisted billet with MSgt. Joseph C. Moran, 2dSvBn., 2dMarDiv., as Supply Chief, and SSgt. C. O. Hill, HqCo., 2/2, as operations chief.

A beehive of activity from early morning to late in the evening is the detachment's mess hall under GySgt. R. Bartholomew, SvcCo., HqBn., 2dMarDiv. Fluctuating chow hours cause an almost continuous operation so as to cater to the needs of the troops.

Evening recreation for the Marines, in the form of the Leatherneck Club for NCOs and below, and Tun Tavern for officers and staff NCOs is under the management of SSgt. D. S. Paurulo, Spec Ser., 2dMarDiv.

Ingenuity and Marine "know-how" has established the Marine Corps Range Detachment as an outstanding unit here at the 1962 National Rifle and Pistol Matches.



**BEACHED**—The Marine boat crew beach their boat and report in to the control tower after the firing line has been secured. (Left to right) Cpl. Anthony A. J. Harterink, Pfc Carlos S. Polk and Pfc Timothy L. Noel, far right. Operations Chief, SSgt. Clifton O. Hill, is waiting to check over the first day's operation.



# Annual Field Training Keeps Reserve 'READY'

The butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker; the doctor, lawyer and Indian chief will all leave Camp Lejeune tomorrow along with the stockbroker, the school teacher the preacher the portrait photographer, the taxi driver, the policeman, the hairdresser, the blacksmith, the business executive, the clerk, the high school principal and the college student.

These are but a few of the 11-154 Citizen Marines of 74 Organized Marine Corps Reserve units who have completed two weeks annual field training at Camp Lejeune this summer. Since June 4, Reserve Marines from 68 cities in 24 states have trained here under the guidance of the Reserve Liaison Unit at Montford Point and the many host units of Marine Corps Base, Force Troops and the 2d Marine Division.

From all walks of life, these men give up two weeks to train, keeping themselves READY in the event of recall to active duty.

These are the same Marine reservists who did so much to bring this nation of ours through the dark days of Guadalcanal, Tarawa, the Marianas, Okinawa, Iwo Jima and final victory in World War II. Many of the men who trained here this summer were among those who

fought again in the Korean crisis and are standing by at home now ready to fight any time their country issues the call.

The nucleus of the training staff for these Reserve Leathernecks has been the 28 school teachers who come in annually to serve as the staff and training assistants with the Reserve Liaison Unit. Col. Sam W. Smith has commanded the unit since 1958 and in this time his office has trained more Marine Reservists than any other organization in the Marine Corps.

"Colonel Sam", as he is known throughout the Marine Corps Reserve, is a reserve officer himself, serving on continuous active duty. At the end of this summer he will transfer to New York where he will take up his new assignment as Deputy Director of the 1st Marine Corps Reserve and Recruitment District.

The 28 officers who have made up the Liaison Unit staff are all civilian educators for nine months of the year, yet their positions here may vary greatly from their normal pursuits. Here they take the reservists in hand and are the main source of assistance in helping them learn their flame thrower tactics, rocket launching, grenade throwing, truck driving, machine gun firing, radio repair and operation and the myriad other aspects of being a Marine.

It goes without saying that these military professors derive a great self-satisfaction from the duties they perform and from the knowledge that their instruction of these Citizen Marine students may some day be the life saving factor during the course of battle with an actual aggressor.

In addition to the self-satisfaction already mentioned, these reserve Marine teachers and their Marine students rate a "Well done" which the GLOBE is happy to deliver.

## Chaplain's Corner

### THE UNCHANGING SAVIOUR

Hebrews 13:8. "Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, and today and forever."

We live in a world of change. Everything about us changes constantly. We cannot step into the same stream twice; for it is forever flowing. We speak of the everlasting hills but they, too, are constantly changing. If our span of life were long enough we could witness the birth and death of worlds and even solar systems. Everything changes. Nations which once were great and powerful now belong to the scrap heap of history. Vast and marvelous civilizations have collapsed. Fashions and fads change. Sophisticated adults of today criticize rock and roll music and the twist but conveniently forget the zoot suits and jitterbugs of their youth. Fashions change so often it would take a millionaire or an excellent seamstress to keep a woman properly clothed. Everything changes.

Jesus Christ is the fixed point in a world of change. Our Saviour is unchanging because His truth is unchanging. The truth of the Sermon on the Mount is eternal.

The Saviour of all life is unchanging because His character and personality is eternal. The selfless devotion and sacrificial love of Our Lord will never succumb to the pressures of change.

Finally, Jesus Christ is unchanging because he adapts himself to every age. His message is as clear and challenging in our atomic, space conquering age as it was to His disciples of Galilee.

"Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, and today and forever."

"I read in a book about a man called Christ, who went about doing good; I am very discontented that I am so easily satisfied just going about."

—Cecil E. McFarland, Chaplain, Force Troops

## From All Walks of Life...



## If You Ask Me:

WHAT PROMINENT FIGURE WOULD YOU LIKE TO MEET AND WHY?

SSGT. JOHN C. BONNER, Admin. Chief, 1stScolCo, MCES—I would like the opportunity to meet Nikita Khrushchev. Because of the continual conflict between our countries insofar as ideology, culture, society, and political views are concerned, it has been most difficult to understand the Soviet Union's position. This, of course, is a natural



reaction, I am sure, of any average American citizen. Although I do not think that anything I might do or say would have any significance in this meeting, it would certainly be a challenging experience to be able to meet and talk with one of the world's most prominent and powerful individuals.

1ST LT. J. R. WATSON, Engineer Equipment School—I would like to meet Gen. Lewis B. "Chesty" Puller, to hear first hand some of his personal experiences. The many stories concerning his sometimes unorthodox solutions to problems we see in the Marine Corps today make me wonder how he managed to avoid difficulties with seniors and settle these difficulties when they arose.

General Puller seems to be blessed with an unusual amount of common sense which I feel is the most desired trait of any leader, especially a Marine Corps officer, and which often leads to solutions of problems that do not conform to the thoughts of many.

PFC MARY FRANCES LAMAR, MCES—I would love to meet Jacqueline Kennedy.

She possesses qualities which are not only unusual but outstanding in a first lady. I know that many women take great notice in them. Besides adding that certain spark to the White House, she is youthful, charming, fashionable and very suave. Still, she is a devoted mother. Besides receiving the usual publicity here in the United States and abroad, she appears constantly in



many fashions accenting her smartly signed clothes and manners. It is something new and different that makes a lot of women proud of their first lady.

LCPL. WARREN D. ROULAIN, MCES—I would like to meet Mr. Hoover because of his professional opinion, in my opinion, is the greatest impression of the United States and its welfare and stability. This professional interest in me and if possible will also be a great help to me.

meeting Mr. Hoover would be a great help to me and also interesting. It would be to understand the Federal Bureau of Investigation more thoroughly.

MSGT. CARL W. JUNG, Chief of Co., MCES—As a member of the Forces I would like to meet my commander-in-chief, President John F. Kennedy, not just to shake his hand, but to be afforded the opportunity to exchange viewpoints from the enlisted man's side pertaining to career Marines and their fringe benefits. My political beliefs may differ but I have great respect for the President and I am trying to accomplish for the Forces of the United States and the Forces.

CPL. WILLIAM A. BARWICK, MCES—I would like to meet Douglas MacArthur because he has most of his life in the world and more place to live. His striving for the world he has accomplished more than anyone I can think of. While serving in the United States his outstanding leadership in my opinion, proved him to be the world's greatest leaders.

Two loves I have in my life are my country and my family. I am proud to be a Marine and to be a part of the United States. I am proud to be a Marine and to be a part of the United States. I am proud to be a Marine and to be a part of the United States.

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## Library News

By LOUISE ROWE

These books are available at the Central Library, Bldg. 63, or through request from area branches at Montford Point, Courthouse Bay, and Rifle Range. Books may be reserved by telephone.

**SOLD TO THE LADY IN THE GREEN HAT**, by Emma Bailey. With the enthusiastic spirit that enabled her to enter a field long dominated by men, the author tells her entertaining story, and shows you what to look for at a country auction, how to bid like a professional, and how to outwit sharp traders.

**SINO-SOVIET CONFLICT**, by Donald Zagoria. This book is a revealing examination of the major areas of the ideological split between Khrushchev and Mao Tse-tung. Reading between the lines of published Communist statements, the author carries his analysis through the 22d Party Congress in late 1961.

**THE TAPROOT OF SOVIET SOCIETY**, by Nicholas P. Vakar. The author draws a striking comparison between the power structure of traditional Russian village society and the operation of the national government, but also sees a developing ruling class of the future without the peasant background of the present leaders.

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\* No evening movie due to dance night every other Saturday.

**NG TIME (RT)** — In minutes.  
**Y PARK (MID)** — Daily 6:30 p.m.  
**HOUSE BAY (CB)** — Outdoors, ing daily, 7:30 p.m. Matinee on Sunday, Holidays indoors in p.m. Indoor movie 7 p.m. One daily.  
**HOSPITAL (NH)** — 7 p.m. 1:15 and 7 p.m. Sat-Sun. (Pp.)  
**RANGE (RR)** — Indoors, 7 p.m.

**MONTFORD POINT (MP)** — Outdoors, Monday through Sunday at 7:30 p.m.  
**CAMP GEIGER (CG)** — Indoors, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.  
**INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA)** — Outdoors, one-half hour after sundown.  
**AREA NO. 2 GYM (A-2)** — Daily at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sat-Sun. matinee at 2 p.m. No deposits.  
**PARADISE POINT (PP)** — Daily, 7:30 p.m.  
**500 AREA (500)** — Outdoors at 7:30 p.m.

second movie starts 15 minutes after end of first movie.  
**CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO)** — Daily at 7:30 p.m.  
**AIR FACILITY, NEW RIVER (AF)** — Monday thru Friday 6 and 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 2-6 and 8 p.m.  
**CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP)** — Indoors at Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
**DRIVE IN (DI)** — Begins at 7:30 p.m.  
**ONSLow BEACH (OB)** — Daily at 8 p.m.

## Movie Reviews

**ADA**  
Hayward stars as an ambitious with a questionable background les the successful candidate for and eventually becomes acting herself, putting through legis- and upsetting the powerful political enemy.

**SOMETHING WILD**  
A girl on her way home from choir practice is seized and molested by an unknown assail- then on, the film is concerned retreat from the outside world. i unusual off-beat picture with ie disreputable sections of New in the background. This is mended for children. Stars are iker and Ralph Meeker.

**I LIKE MONEY**  
Sellers and Nadia Gray star in sty vs. dishonesty production. portrays a poor but dedicated er in a French provincial lose basic integrity is turned the course of many hilarious times, touching events. Nadia aultful and vivacious musical with whom Sellers falls in the of love. Michael Gough is the er's colleague and close friend to understand the eventual Sellers from an honest teacher eful cheat.

**ROMANOFF & JULIET**  
ak mythical country of Con- remained unknown, uncompli- progress until a crisis at the eults it into prominence. Con- holds the tie-breaking vote on issue, and both the USA and immediately determine to win ation over to their respective omance between the daughter ed States Ambassador and the Russian minister is planned. inov, Sandra Dee and John

**T KNOCK THE TWIST**  
The Twist dance craze is re- ing in many U. S. cities, it i popular with the teenagers and g on in Europe and Japan. hecker, Gene Chandler, Vic Linda Scott star in this Twist. Mari Blanchard is given the y to shine as a fashion design- jealousy almost wrecks a TV. Thirteen songs will be sung show.

**TWO LOVES**  
t, filmed in New Zealand, re- experiences of a beloved kindergarten teacher in a section and the two loves in Stars are Shirley MacLaine, Harvey and Jack Hawkins.

**MOON PILOT**  
ney's farce is about the space Charlie the Chimp completes il trip to the moon and back, ith, apocalyptic general in the project, selects Tom Tryon human volunteer" for the moon, as none of the nation's

**Movie Extras \***  
**YAY PARK THEATER**— beginning at 2:15 p.m. Chan Rides Alone," a in color starring Ran- 30th. Chapter 11 of "Man- Mystery Island."

**ER INDOOR** — Sunday, 2 p.m., same as above.

**FACILITY** — Saturday, 8, 2 p.m., "Hand in Chapter 6 of "Trader China Seas. Also, "Se- Monte Cristo," starring loun.

**ER TRAILER PARK** — t, Aug. 26, 2 p.m., "Bat- d," a war drama. Sun- g. 26, 2 p.m., "Don't he Twist."

eight astronauts are willing to make the voyage. Amusing for child audiences.

**THE CHOPPERS**  
This release displays some of the new Hollywood generation. The story follows the adventures of Arch Hall, Jr., 15-year-old, who proceeds, wantonly, boisterously, to steal hubcaps for a self-built super hot-rod. Pleased with his mission, he embarks on a large-scale "chopping com- bine, bringing several more mischief- plus-money minded youths into his confi- dence. Marianne Gaba and Robert Pad- gett co-star.

**CASH ON DEMAND**  
Posing as an insurance company in- vestigator, Andre Morell plans to loot the provincial bank managed by Peter Cushing, who is something of a martinet to his staff. Morell persuades Cushing that unless he assists in the robbery and getaway, his wife and son will come to a sorry end. Feminine role is portray- ed by Edith Sharpe.

**RING OF FIRE**  
A young deputy sheriff, held hostage by three teenage hoodlums, one of them a girl, ultimately affects his escape in a spectacular forest fire and heroically re- cues a trainload of fleeing townsfolk trap- ped on a burning bridge. Starring David Janssen, Joyce Taylor, Frank Gorshin, James Johnson and Joel Marston.

**13 WEST STREET**  
From the novel, "The Tiger Among Us," this is the story of a steel com- pany worker who is badly beaten by a band of teenagers for no apparent rea- son. Upon recovering, he relentlessly tracks down the young toughs. It stars Alan Ladd, Rod Steiger, Dolores Dorn and Michael Callan.

**JET PILOT**  
When a top Soviet woman agent lands a Russian jet at a U. S. air base in Alaska, an American colonel is assigned

to take her under his wing to try to get information on Soviet air power from her. During their association they fall in love and a struggle ensues for both between love and duty. Stars are John Wayne and Janet Leigh.

**HEAVEN KNOWS, MR. ALLISON**  
It is rare, indeed, when only two peo- ple occupy the screen for practically the entire running time of a feature film and even rarer is their ability and the director's to keep the quality of the entertainment at a continuously high level. But such a rarity occurs in this de- lightful and moving comedy-drama about a nun and a Marine together on a deserted, but potentially dangerous island in the Pacific during World War II. Deborah Kerr and Robert Mitchum are the protagonists and although some bit players and extras appear as Ameri- can and Japanese servicemen, only the stars are given credit. Both players are perfectly cast. Miss Kerr as the warm, beautiful and human nun with a de- lightful sense of humor and Mitchum as the muscular rough, somewhat coarse Marine who is charmed and enchanted by the reverent lady.

**PINOCCHIO**  
A children's classic which tells the story of a little boy puppet who comes to life. His many adventures, including his little-tale nose which grows with each lie he tells, prove excellent entertainment for the young and young at heart.

**TEENAGE MILLIONAIRE**  
This is the story of a teenage million- aire orphan whose hobby is singing and playing popular records. When his aunt lets him select records for disc jockeys on a family-owned radio station, he in- troduces, anonymously, a song of his own which becomes a hit. Stars are Jimmy Clanton, Rocky Graziano, Zasu Pitts, Diane Jergens, Joan Tabor and Sid Gould.

## Camp Lejeune Area Church Schedules

### PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL

Sun—0800, Comm'n Service  
0915, Service, Comm'n 2d Sun.  
1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.  
Wed—1030, Rehearsal, 1100 choir  
Thu—1930, Rehearsal, 0915 choir

### GEIGER CHAPEL

Sun—1000, Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.  
**BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL**  
Sun—0915, Stone Street School  
**COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL**  
Sun—1030, Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.

### MCAF CHAPEL

Sun—0930, Sunday School, ages 4-up  
1100, Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.  
Tue—1930, Women's Guild (3d Tues.)  
**MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BLDG.**

Sun—0900, Sunday School, ages 1-up  
1000, Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.  
**MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL**  
Sun—1000, Sunday School, all ages, Bldg. 324.  
1100, Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.

Tues—1830, Choir Rehearsal  
Thu—Fellowship dinner, Knox Chapel (3d Thurs.)

### NAVAL HOSPITAL

Sun—0930, Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.  
**TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL**  
Sun—0930, Sunday School, ages 3 thru Adults.  
1045, Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.

Nursery during both services  
Tues—1830, Adult Fellowship, monthly  
Wed—1700, Angel Choir  
1745, Pilgrim Choir  
1830, Crusader Choir and Adult Choir.

### BASE BRIG

Mon—1900, Chapel Council, 1st Mon.  
Thu—1900, Services

### CATHOLIC BASE CHAPEL

(St. Francis Xavier Chapel)  
Sun—0700, 0800, 0930, 1100, Mass  
Mon—1130, Mass  
1900, Miraculous Medal Novena and Benediction  
Tue-Fri—1130, Mass  
Sat—0900, Mass

### GEIGER CHAPEL

Sat—1800, Confessions  
Sun—0830, Mass  
**KNOX CHAPEL**  
Sun—1200, Mass

### COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

Sun—0930, Mass  
**MCAF CHAPEL**  
Sun—0830, 0945, Mass  
Mon-Fri—1145, Mass  
Sat—0930, Mass

Mon—1945, Perpetual Help Novena and Benediction  
**MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BLDG.**  
Sun—0830, Mass  
**MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL**  
Sun—0900, Mass

### NAVAL HOSPITAL

Sun—1100, Mass  
Mon-Fri—1200, Mass  
**BASE BRIG**  
Sat—1900, Confessions

Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg.  
Sat—1300, Confessions  
Sun—0915, Mass

### Seventh Day Adventist

**MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL**  
Sat—0930, Sabbath School  
1100, Services

### Camp Geiger Staff NCO Annex

Free snacks will be served each weekday night from 4:30 to 6 p.m. There will be three hours of Happy Hours each week. They will be announced at such times as customers being served desire. The kitchen is open from 5 to 8 p.m. every weekday and from noon to 8 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. There are sandwiches, seafood and steak (broiled or charcoal broiled as you like them). Friday and Sat- urday night Cliff, the Roving Vaga- bond, will be at the club bar with his accordion for a song fest. There will be dancing this Sunday night with Dick Sermon's quintet beginning at 8:30 p.m.

### Air Facility Staff NCO Club

Thursday is game night begin- ning at 8:30 p.m. Bar plates will be available for 40 cents. Friday, Happy Hours will be from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Club members have their choice of filet of flounder or red snapper for 50 cents served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday there will be dancing to the music of the Tremolo's with Bobby Dell at the piano and Andy Owings at the Hammond organ. The \$1.10 T-bone steak dinner will be served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday's dinner is a choice of fried chicken or pork chops served from 4 to 7 p.m. Adults, 75 cents; children, 50 cents.

### Courthouse Bay Staff NCO Annex

Friday, Happy Hours will be from 4 to 6 p.m. Breaded shrimp will be served for 50 cents. Satur- day, Happy Hours are from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday there is a steak special for only \$1.00 and cocktail hours from 2 to 5 p.m.

### Montford Point Staff NCO Annex

Thursday there will be a special treat of chili dog and french fries for 15 cents from 3 to 9 p.m. Friday Happy Hours are from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. and a filet of flounder or roast beef dinner. Dinner music will be provided by Andy Owings from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday there will be a special dinner of club steak with all the trimmings served from 1 to 8 p.m. Adults, \$1.00; children, 50 cents.

### JEWISH (Jewish Chapel) (BLDG. 67)

Sun—1000, Religious School in Jackson- ville. Information ext. 7-5822  
Fri—2000, Sabbath Services

### LATTER DAY SAINTS (Re-Organized) KNOX CHAPEL

Sun—0930, Sunday School  
1015, Services

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BREWSTER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Sun—0930, Sunday School  
Sun—1100, Church Services  
Church Services will also be held on the 1st Wednesday of each month at 2000.

### CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS (Mormon) Building 67

4th Thurs—1930, Ward Teaching for Servicemen and families. (For information, call SSGT Delgado at 7-3561)

### GREEK ORTHODOX (BLDG. 67)

Sun—0830, Confession  
0900, Divine Liturgy

### EPISCOPAL BASE PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Sun—0800, Holy Communion and Sermon

Saturday is also dance night from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. featuring Bob Jones and his Bobcats. Sunday, members will feast on T-bone or sirloin steak dinners with all the trimmings. Monday's menu is rib steak served from 5 to 8 p.m. with dinner music provided by Andy Owings. Adults, 75 cents; children, 50 cents. Tuesday Happy Hours are from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Happy Hour Special is chicken in the basket for only 50 cents from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday's special is pork barbecue sandwiches with french fries and cole slaw for 40 cents beginning at 8 p.m.

### NCO Club

Friday's entertainers will be the Rockettes; Saturday, the Vaga- bonds and Sunday, Paul Peek. Tuesday is game night and Wed- nesday is dancing with Hosea Sapp. The club is going to run a special dinner each night with prices rang- ing from 75 cents to \$1.00.

### Hadnot Point Staff NCO Annex

It's dancing Friday and Saturday evening at the club starting at 8:30 p.m. and continuing to 12:30 a.m. Game night is each Tuesday evening beginning at 8 p.m. and there's always a surprise in store somewhere along the 18 games played. The game night dining room special will be shrimp fried rice and egg roll. One of the cool- est and most comfortable places to have your weekly noon lunch is at the club's dining room open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The club barber shop is also open at 11 a.m. each weekday.

### Paradise Point Officers Club

Thursday is family night. The dining room is open from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday has Happy Hours from 4 to 6:30 p.m. and dancing to the Sophisticates. Saturday there will be a "Beachcomber's Party" at the beach with music provided by the Starliners from 8 p.m. to 12. No reservations are necessary. The dress is informal. In case of bad weather there will be dancing at the club to the music of the Sophis- ticates. Saturday and Sunday brunch is served from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday's specials are held from 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday night the Starliners will brighten the evening from 7 to 11 p.m. Monday and Tuesday the dining room is closed. Wednesday a song fest is held from 8 to 8:30 p.m.

### Air Facility Officers Club

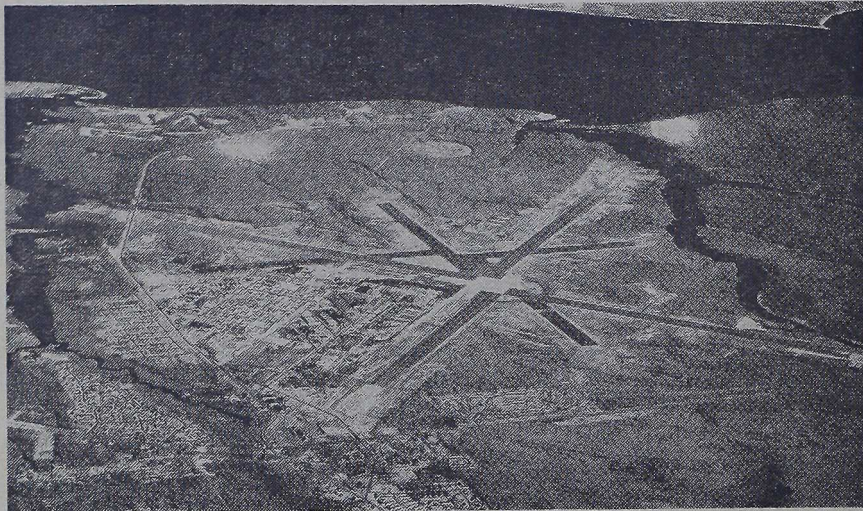
This Thursday is "Open Thurs- day." Friday Happy Hours are from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Sunday brunch is served from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday nights are open for private parties. Wednesday is game night beginning at 8 p.m. The snack bar opens at 7:15 p.m.



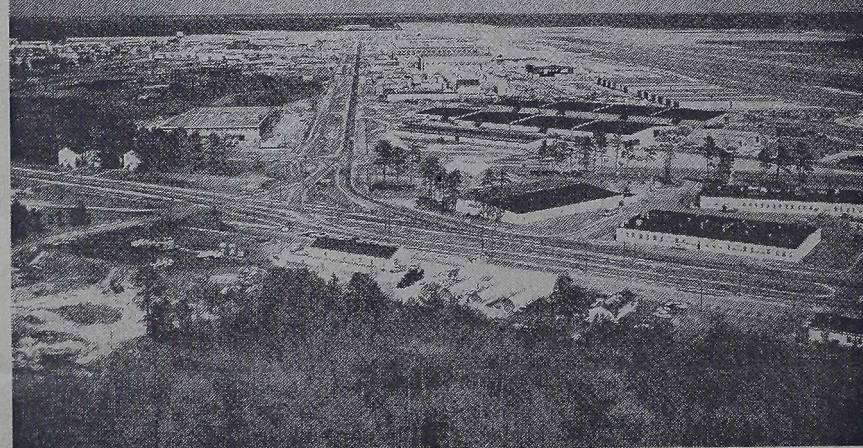
**JACKSONVILLE** — "Tank's Are Coming" is the movie to be shown Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. in the USO auditorium. The Jacksonville Coin Club meets in the USO library at 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of each month. For the young people a square dance group meets Friday evenings at 6 p.m. and Saturday mornings at 11 a.m. A Hospitality Hour is held each Sunday at 4 p.m. with free refreshments served. USO facili- ties include five large pool tables, two hi-fi sets, shuffle boards, ping pong tables, a snack bar and a nine-hole indoor miniature golf course.



# MCAS, Cherry Point... World's Best



"The Point — 20 Years Of Progress



(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles featuring Military Installations in and around North Carolina.

With little fanfare, Lt. Col. Thomas J. Cushman assumed command of Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, during official commissioning ceremonies on May 20, 1942.

The ceremony was almost austere. Officers were invited to attend if their work loads and other responsibilities permitted.

The United States was at war—this was not the time for colorful military pageantry or prolonged patriotic speeches. A giant military installation was being built. Its muscle and sinew, its men, runways and aircraft were desperately needed for defense and training. It was to become the world's largest Marine Corps Air Station.

Today, Cherry Point is still a giant, still needed for defense, still needed for training. In these days of "cold war" tensions, the sprawling giant can look back on its accomplishments of World War II and the Korean conflict, confident in its ability to meet whatever new role which might be demanded of it.

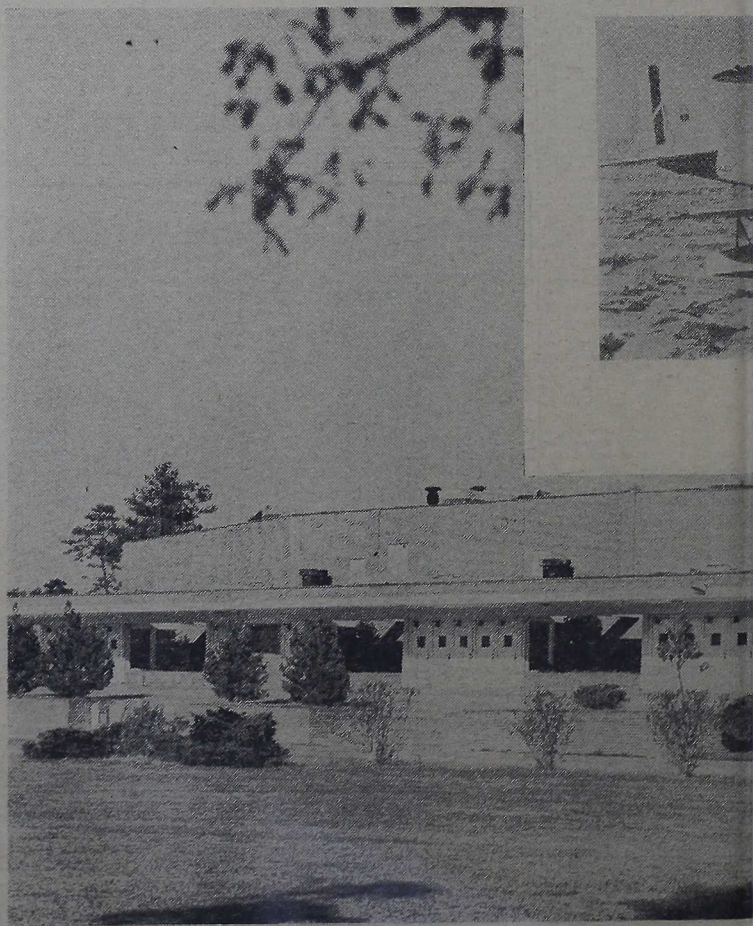
## Once a Rural Land

Before the coming of construction workers, bulldozers and Leathernecks in 1942, Cherry Point was a quiet, tranquil, rural land. By today's standards it would probably be described as a depressed area.

Forty-two families were scattered across its original 8,500 acres. Large segments of the acreage belonged to the State and Federal government. Most income was gained from farming. Few roads existed and even fewer were paved.



Operations Tower



Station Theater

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# World's Largest Marine Corps Air Station

marine aviation units already in the Pacific.

Cherry Point was also the hub that controlled a whole series of outlying air facilities. Control included auxiliary air stations at Atlantic, Bogue, Pollocksville and Kinston, N. C., Congaree, S. C., Newport, Ark., and Eagle Mountain Lake, Texas. Nearby outlying fields under Cherry Point included Beaufort, Greenville, New Bern, Camp Lejeune (now MCAF, New River), Page Field, Parris Island, S. C., Washington and Wilson, N. C.

At its World War II peak, an estimated 20,000 military personnel were serving at Cherry Point with another 15,000 at auxiliary and outlying fields. About 8,000 civilians were employed.

Military strength at Cherry Point reflected the overall growth of Marine Corps aviation — from less than 15,000 in 1942 to over 118,000 in 1945.

Although training men and units for combat was its key role, Cherry Point also served as a base of operations for anti-submarine patrols. Cherry Point aircraft patrolled the isolated reaches of the Coastal Carolinas protecting Allied shipping in the offshore sea lanes, first with a lone J2F, later with an army bomber squadron and finally with a Navy anti-submarine squadron.

## 2d MAF Gets a Home

In March 1946, the 9th Marine Aircraft Wing was deactivated and Cherry Point became the permanent home of the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing then returning from the Pacific.

When invading hordes of North Koreans crossed the 38th parallel into South Korea the pace at Cherry Point once again quickened to

the drumbeat of war. Marine Corps reservists by the thousands reported to the air station for refresher training. After schooling, and on-the-job training, reservists were transferred to Korea to aid their regular counterparts already fighting the enemy in the Korean skies.

Today Cherry Point encompasses 11,500 acres or over 17 square miles. Its 35,000 feet of runways are capable of handling all types of high performance aircraft. Total value is estimated at 145 million dollars. It is considered one of the best all weather jet bases in the world.

## Tremendous Industry

Cherry Point is a tremendous industry with about 80 million dollars spent in annual operating costs of which about 80 percent is payroll for the approximately 8,400 military personnel and 3,500 civilians working aboard the station.

Maj. Gen. Frank C. Tharin commands the massive installation. He is also the Commander, Marine Corps Air Bases, Eastern Area. Bases under his administrative command, in addition to this air station, include MCAS, Beaufort, S. C., and MCAF, New River.

Cherry Point is still "home" for the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing under the command of Maj. Gen. Richard C. Mangrum. Units of the 2d Wing, like their counterparts of yesteryear, often head for the Pacific and duty in the Far East, part of the rotation of squadrons serving with the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing in Japan.

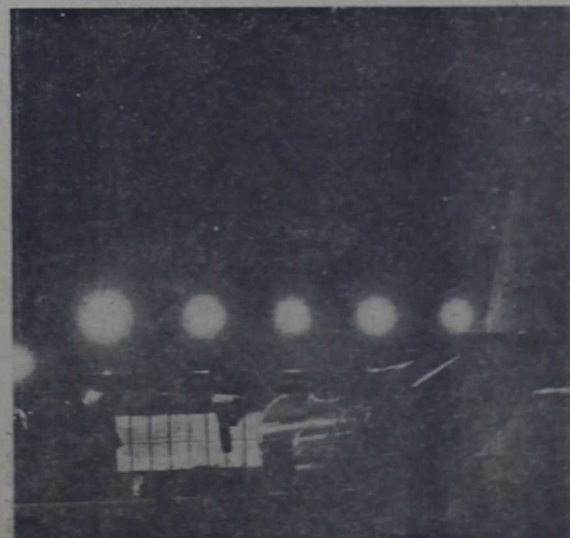
A squadron of the 2d Wing also serves with the U. S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean. It is rare when one or more squadron isn't engaged in training exercises in the Caribbean generally operating from Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico.



Under Construction



Completed Hangar



GV-1 Hercules



Dependents Housing



# sports in short

By LCPL. BILL GIERY

## Starting from Scratch

Although it's still a bit early to tell, Lejeune's 1962-63 basketball team will get a complete face-lifting before the start of the season. Art Musselman, a standout on Quantico's All-Marine championship squad last year, will probably handle the coaching chores, but after him, the future roster is almost blank.

## Gone to Quantico

Three standouts from Lejeune's cage squad last season will be wearing the Quantico colors this year as will Maj. Ira Norfolk, former Lejeune head coach who will take over the reins of the Virginia based cagers. The players are Derek "Dick" Dickinson, last season's high scorer, Jim Myers, Lejeune's 6-foot-6 center, and Ray White, last year's leading playmaker.

Basketball season is still a long way off and a great deal should develop for Lejeune when the time comes. As for the Virginia Leathernecks, they will be lacking their entire starting five, which netted for them the first ECIC basketball crown and the All-Marine championships. Their high scoring aces, Dick Markowitz and Bob Mealy have gone to San Diego, while their backcourt men, Jim Bower and Bob Cleary, have headed for Okinawa.

## Football Slants

It's Mexico, Si, for the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego's varsity football team this year as both the football squad and the band head South of the Border for a clash with the University of Mexico on Oct. 13. That's a nice little vacation, isn't it? Does anyone know a good team in Paris, France, that would like to play an exhibition game with the Lejeune eleven? We have an open date during the season. . . . Well, we are wondering what professional football players will be playing with conference teams for the Army this season. It's hard to tell since the reservists have gone home. We are still surprised the Army did not send Paul Hornung to Fort Eustis instead of Fort Lewis, Wash. Maybe he did not want to play service ball. Being a high scorer in the National Football League for the past two years, he probably was afraid to risk jeopardizing his career.

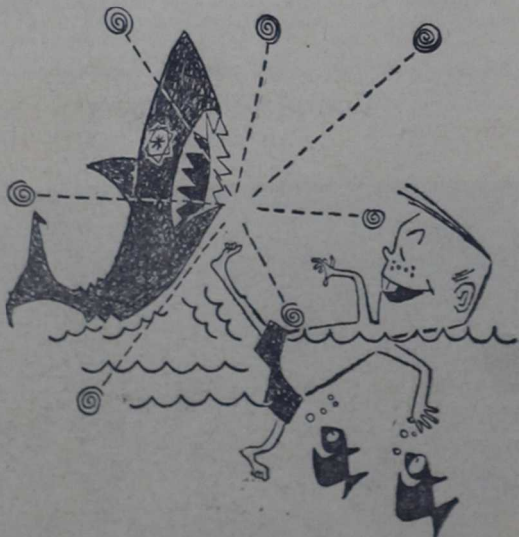
## Names in the News

Alex Bright, Lejeune's strikeout king this season and veteran of three Lejeune baseball campaigns, signed a contract with the San Francisco Giants in the National League recently. He will start his pro career with Olean, N. Y., a class B team in the Giant chain at the start of next season.

## Even Bigger Names

Tony Kubek, back with the New York Yankees after Army duty at Fort Lewis, Wash., hit a home run his first time at bat. . . . The Houston Colts get paid every two weeks by "deposit-slip." The club says it saves time and book-keeping by depositing salaries in bulk. Players figure the system helps them save money, too. . . . Halfback John Sai, figured to out-perform Joe Bellino, may be lost to the Navy football team for at least half the season. He's suspected to have mononucleosis. Became ill on his Midshipman cruise.

## Tips on Dips



## Keep your head . . .

Alvey may be overdoing it, but keeping calm in an emergency is a real lifesaver. If you suddenly step into deep water or are confronted with an unusual situation, don't throw up your hands and yell for help. Keep them under water, kick your feet, and head for shore. Learn in a Red Cross class how to be safe in the water.



**REGIMENTAL GOLF KINGS**—Members of Base Materiel Battalion's golf teams, both open and novice, swept victories in both divisions during the Annual 2d Force Service Regiment Intramural Golf Championships which concluded last week. With their award presented to them by Col. A. J. Roose, regimental commander (standing fourth from left) are, left to right, seated: SSgt. Bernard

Minor, SSgt. William Skolode, CWO CWO Buster Keeton, CWO E. S. Rust, W. B. Klages. Standing, left to right, are Kolesky, Cpl. G. H. Kittredge, Cpl. J. Colonel Roose, Sgt. L. J. Moody, and Potter. Missing from the winning team: SSgt. R. L. Coleman and Sgt. G. Combs. Pfc E. J. O'Neill

## Soccer Players Needed For Team

Base Special Services has announced the formation of the Camp Lejeune Soccer team, and is requesting that all soccer players try out for the team. All prospective candidates interested are requested to call the Base Special Services office at ext. 7-3125. Further information regarding the team will be published as soon as it is received.

## U. S. Army Clinches Top Rifle Match

The U. S. Army Rifle Team captured top honors for the third straight year at the Armed Forces Annual Rifle Championships held at Quantico recently.

Composed of the top Army shooters throughout the world, the team started slow then came on with a rush to take the title of best rifle team in the U. S. Defense Department.

Firing from 200, 300, and 600 yard lines, the Army totaled 2461 points of a possible 2500 enroute to the championships.

After firing the 200 yards slow, the eventual winners trailed the Marine Corps team by four points, but caught them during the 200 yard rapid fire. The Marine Corps finished second with a score of 2449, while the Air Force finished third with a 2444 score.

In an earlier "long distance match," Marine GySgt. Frank Stanonik of the Marksmanship Training Unit, San Diego, broke the record with a perfect 200 score from the 600 and 1,000 yard lines with a .30 caliber magnum rifle with telescope.

A member of the National Trophy team in 1954 and winner of the Pershing Cup for firing the highest score that year, Stanonik won the only event he entered.

## Pool Hours

Military personnel and dependents may enjoy swimming all year round at the Montford Point Indoor Swimming Pool, Bldg. M-139.

Hours are:  
Tuesday thru Fri., 1330-2100.  
Sat., Sun. and Hol., 1000-2100.  
Mon., Closed.

## Weather Improves Catch In Carolina Fishing Week

Fishing conditions for the Lejeune area should continue to flourish through September as warm weather continues to grace the entire East Coast of North Carolina's Variety Vacationland.

At Hatteras, in addition to Spanish mackerel and bluefish, occasional cobia and plenty of flounder, anglers fishing there have had excellent catches of dolphin, amberjack, and king mackerel during the middle of the summer period.

In addition to these species, occasional sailfish and marlin have also been taken off Cape Hatteras. During the past week anglers fishing from ocean piers at Nags Head have hooked both surface and bottom feeding fish in abundance.

Principal surface feeding fish taken in the Wanchese and Oregon Inlet area were blues, not large blues such as were hooked in the early summer months, but fair pan size specimens of which were scaled at one to one and a half pounds. The majority of blues, however have been smaller specimens weighing one half to one pound.

Best bottom fishing of the year was reported during the past week. From Roanoke and Croatan Sounds, croaker, spot, hogfish, flounder and whiting have been hauled in with a variety of bait.

The large charter boats operating from Oregon Inlet have been catching up to 300 blues on all-day parties. Many of the Inlet boats

have had similar catches of der, whiting and hogfish. While conservation is not enough, one white marlin caught on let during the last were tagged and released still alive.

## Karate Offers Club For Novice

Personnel interested in the art of Karate are invited to participate in a Beginner's class now for a Beginner's class. The class is held at the Marines Gym, beginning at 5 p.m., Monday through Wednesday, August 2.

Registration may be made between 5:45 and 7:45 (except Sunday) by contacting S. D. Pearson, chief instructor, at the Shorin-Ryu Karate Club.

Shorin-Ryu holds a place in the All-Japan Karate competition for the match. This form of fighting is a defensive and offensive style of its derivation almost entirely from the Chinese style of Okinawa a style of fighting called Kenpo. This was combined with a type of fist fighting and developed what is now known as Karate.



**TO THE VICTORS GO THE SPOILS**—Col. Ernest C. F. manding Officer of Marine Corps Air Facility, third from right, Lt. Col. Earl W. Cassidy, Commanding Officer of VMO-16, team trophy for capturing the joint MCAF-MAG-26 Team Championship. The winning members of the team are, right, Sgt. Raymond P. Miller, LCpl. Blane G. Hedge, MS G. Alexander and Sgt. Buster Hilmandelar. Absent from the team is LCpl. Larry Peters. Second place went to MAG-26 H&MS-26 copped third place. (Photo by Pvt. Santiago)



# Three Weeks Remain Until Gridiron Opener

Three weeks to go before the regular season of the varsity football team, which is in the workable size, has begun program on drilling, and physical fitness, to score as successfully as they garnered last year.

After four weeks of tryouts, Capt. J. P. Monahan, head coach for the Lejeune team has trimmed a squad of over 200 original aspirants to approximately 45 gridirers. With tryouts cut short this season, Monahan and his five assistants found it necessary to select

their prospects carefully but quickly, with little time to second guess.

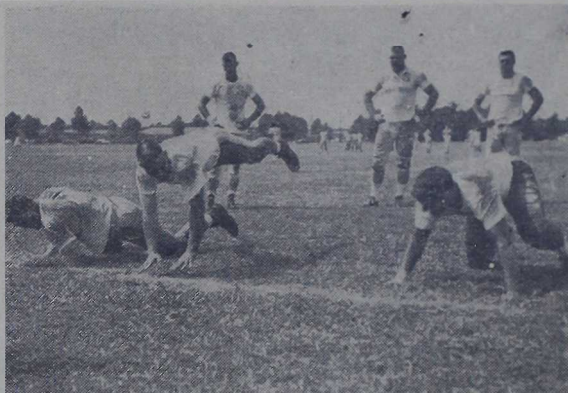
Although no names or positions have been mentioned for probable starters by the coaching staff, several players are beginning to stand out in the crowd as the practice sessions progress.

Art Whittier and returnee Larry Wagner are showing the drive that goes into the makings of good tackles. Whittier, a member of Quantico's National Service championship last season, received his gridiron experience with Virginia Tech in 1960, while Wagner, presently under contract with the New York Titans, received his playing experience at Vanderbilt. He also played with Quantico prior to playing for Lejeune last year.

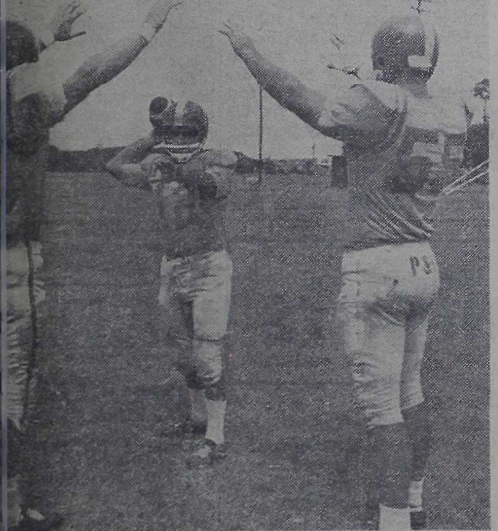
Good bets at the guard slots this year are returnees Tom Harwell and Norm Halfer. Both guards performed very good for Lejeune last year and each were selected as linemen of the week during the season. Harwell donned the honors for his job in the Pensacola victory, while Halfer won praise for similar duties in the Ft. Benning game.

Marvin Lassiter, forced in the shadows by Ed Craig last season, is looking for a starting slot at center. Moved over from the guard after the 1960 season with Lejeune, Lassiter shared center duties with Craig and Vince Keough, both of whom did not return this year. He was an outstanding lineman in high school but has no college experience.

Coach Monahan and his staff undoubtedly have the material for another Lejeune powerhouse. The staff's general opinion seems to be that this year the applicants look as good as the ones that composed last year's winning club. Some positions are even stronger.



OVER AND UNDER — Three Lejeune varsity gridiron hopefuls go through series of "over and under" exercises during the third week of fall training for the football team. Three more individuals await their turn in the foreground. (Photo by Pfc. Jim Thompson.)



LE ONE — Lejeune's flashy quarterback, Vince Cesare, fire a pass over the outstretched hands of two gargantuan men during an afternoon's practice session. Cesare, only 17, will be entering his third season as "field general" for the Lejeune Marine varsity football team. (Photo by Pfc. Jim Thompson.)

## GLOBE SPORTS

### FMFLant Softball Tourney Underway At Cherry Point

CHERRY POINT, N. C. — The Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Softball Tournament got underway here last Monday with opening ceremonies and the first scheduled game.

A definite team vs. team schedule was not announced until after the drawings on Monday and was too late for GLOBE deadline. The entire tourney coverage will be given in next week's edition.

Returning this year for the tournament will be the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, defending champion. 2d Marine Division, Marine Aircraft Group-26 from New River, Marine Air Group-32 from Beaufort, S. C., Headquarters and Service Battalion, from Norfolk, Va., and Force Troops, Camp Lejeune. New teams in this year's tourney include Marine Air Group-31, Beaufort, S. C., and 2d Force Service Regiment, from Camp Lejeune.

Will the 2d Wing team repeat as FMFLant champs? If history repeats itself, they will not, but GySgt. Dick Johnson, manager of the Wing team had a different viewpoint. "We're not going to come out and state flatly that we

will win the tournament. However, seven players are returning from last year and we had additional support from several newcomers. We may just change history this year."

Between 1958 and 1961, the 2d Wing and the 2d Division have swapped the first and second places in the tournament. In the even years, Division has taken the crown while the Wing took the title in the odd years.

Trophies will be awarded at the end of the tournament tomorrow evening and the winning team will travel to New London, Conn., to play in the Atlantic Fleet championship.

A well-known fondness for small rodents has earned the Marsh Hawk a reputation which should commend it to every farmer in North Carolina. This is true of most all of our native hawks.

### Club To Participate In East Coast Tournament

Lejeune Judo Club invited to participate in East Invitational Judo tournament to be held at Bolling Air Base, Washington, D. C., and 2. The event in the nation's capital will bring together top judo East Coast representatives and civilian judo athletes.

Members of the Lejeune club are making the trip to Washington for the matches. They will be led by SSgt. Ira Bonar, 10th Marine, who was this year's 160-lb. Champion and runner-up. Ernie Cates of Parris Island is the Grand Champion.

in their clubhouse, Bldg. 28, the snack bar for the 500 area outdoor movie.

Marines, Naval personnel and dependents are all welcome to attend the classes, which are free to all club members. A desire to learn and practice are the only pre-requisites. Physical prowess is not necessary.

### Officers Start Bowling Loop On Aug. 29

The Camp Lejeune Officers Bowling League will begin their 1962-63 bowling season on Aug. 29.

The league will bowl on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of each week at the Paradise Point Officers Club with games beginning at 6 p.m. and 8:30.

A total of 16 teams will be competing in this handicap league with play divided into two halves. The first section of the league will be completed prior to the Christmas holidays with the second half beginning competition after the New Year.

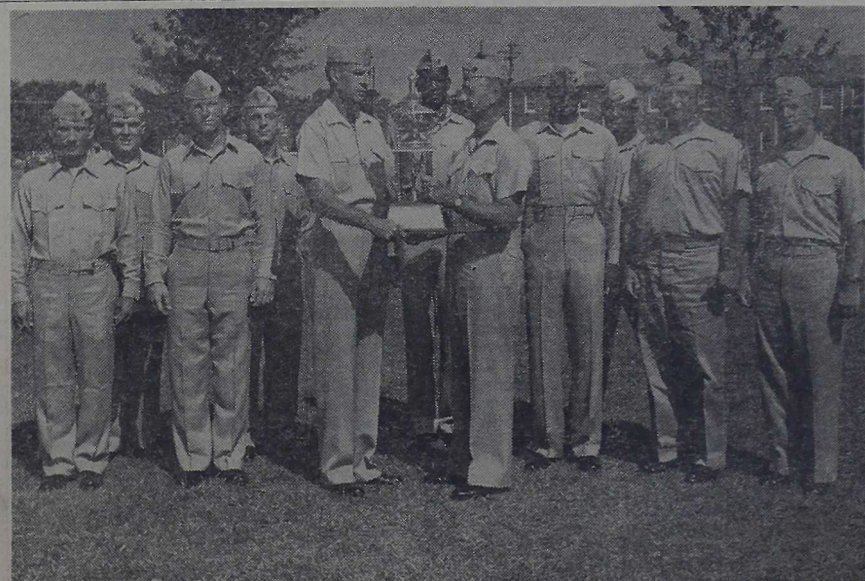
All officers who are members of the Commissioned Officers Mess at Camp Lejeune are eligible to compete in the league. Officers desiring to bowl and not presently assigned to a team should contact the league secretary, Lt.(jg) L. V. Zimmerman at Ext. 44440.

Each team may carry eight bowlers and team captains who do not have a full team should contact Lt. Zimmerman in order that he may assign new bowlers to the team.

During a recent meeting, the election of league officials took place. Elected to the post of president was Maj. A. C. Taves, while Capt. T. B. Hoskins was chosen as vice-president. Lt. Zimmerman was elected secretary-treasurer.

### Women Bowlers

All Officer's wives, Women Officers, both Navy and Marine Corps, and Nurses interested in competition bowling this winter are urged to attend an organizational meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 29, at the Paradise Point Officer's Club. Ladies who are interested, but who cannot attend the meeting are asked to contact Mrs. Peg Fenstermacher at 6-6762.



WE WON, SIR—Brig. Gen. Wood B. Kyle, right, commanding general of Force Troops, presents Lt. Col. James A. Harper, CO of the 8th Engr. Bn., with the Commanding General's Rotating Trophy for softball after the battalion softball team won the Force Troops Intramural Softball title recently. Engineers ended its season with a 16-4 won-lost

record and an .800 percentage, edging Headquarters Co.'s "Devil Clerks" 17-5 and .773 record. Team members are (left to right): LCpl. W. J. Maluchnick, Pfc. M. H. McGary, LCpl. R. F. King, LCpl. J. J. Politz, LCpl. W. A. Yancey, Pfc. W. A. Gross, Cpl. R. O. Miller, Sgt. F. G. Wix, and Lt. G. N. Woodworth, team captain.



IRA BONAR  
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**SEVENTY-EIGHT YEARS OF GOOD CONDUCT—** Ten Marines of "C" Company, 2d Tank Battalion, Force Troops, received awards accruing a total of 78 years of good conduct. Shown with their commanding officer, Capt. J. J. Delaney, left, after receiving their Good Conduct Awards, are: left to right, front row—Sgt. H. M. Hill, third award, Sgt.

S. P. Fields, third award, Sgt. J. McCoy, third award, SSgt. J. J. Rouse, fourth award, SSgt. E. Cruickshank, fourth award, Sgt. R. E. Harrison, fourth award; second row—Cpl. L. F. Perkins, second award, LCpl. D. F. Hart, first award, LCpl. R. E. Morris, first award, Cpl. G. A. Williams, first award.

## Rich Meritorious Promoted By CM

SSgt. William E. Rich received a meritorious promotion to his present rank recently from Maj. Gen. Frederick L. Wieseman, CG, 2d Division, by order of the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

General Wieseman in his endorsement recommending Rich for promotion said in part: "Sergeant Rich is one of the truly exceptional and superior noncommissioned officers of the Marine Corps."

"This is the second time in three years that the unique abilities of this Marine have come to my attention. The first was in the 1st Marine Brigade, FMF, in 1959, and was of a character as to fix his name and caliber of duty performance in my recollection."

"The second was in his presence as a squad leader of the winning squad in this Division in the com-

petition-in-arms awards I have no doubt as to the city of all the statements, ing his makeup made ing endorsements and recommendations . . ."

Rich, a platoon sergeant, Co., 1st Bn., 8th Marine, squad from Division, taking place in the All-Marine Squad Competition at Quantico, 1961.

His squad, judged best Division, received the 2d Association's Tarawa Award.

Rich also led the demob team last year at Little Rock during a training program at NROTC Midshipmen.

A veteran of 14 years Corps service, Rich is a parachutist with 58 jumps, a winner of the Bronze Medal with combat "V," the Heart with one star, and Dental Unit Citation.

# Career Advisory Highlights

## Reenlistments

### FORCE TROOPS:

Cpl. D. O. Parker, 2d Comp Rad Co., six years.  
Cpl. L. G. Wetherwax, 2d Comp Rad Co., extended two years.  
Sgt. A. A. Strauss, 2d FSR, six years.  
Sgt. W. E. Muehlbauer, 2d FSR,

six years.

Cpl. J. R. Carlton, 2d FSR, extended two years.  
Cpl. B. A. Martin, Jr., HqCo., six years.  
1st Sgt. W. F. Fairchild, 8th Comm Bn., two years.  
LCpl. R. A. Olson, 8th Comm Bn., six years.  
SSgts. D. J. Cronin, A. H. Hansen, 8th Comm Bn., six years.  
Sgt. R. C. Hughes, 8th Comm Bn., six years.  
Sgt. R. G. Jackson, 8th Comm Bn., extended three months.

### 2D MARINE DIVISION:

MSgt. Robert D. Toole, Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., three years; GySgt. Fred J. Meek, 2d Bn., 10th Marines, six years.

### MARINE CORPS BASE:

MSgt. Joseph M. Gunter, two years; SSgt. Lewis H. Goatley six years and SSgt. Allen M. Coward, MTSCo., MCSS, MCB, six years.  
Sgt. Jacob Kappell, Jr., H&S Co., 1st ITR, six years.  
GySgt. Robert T. Carver, MTSCo., six years.

### 2D MARINE DIVISION:

SSgt. Robert L. Clark, HqCo., 8th Marines, four years.

## Off-Duty Courses

### 2D MARINE DIVISION:

Cpl. Robert L. Everly, 2d Bn., 2d Marines, MCI Course; LCpl. Russell A. Kindt, 2d Bn., 2d Marines, MCI Course; Pfc Charles J. Williams, 2d Bn., 2d Marines, MCI Course.

Capt. James A. Crowley, Div. ISO, completed the MCI course Test Construction.

LCpl. Leonard W. Brown and Pfc Frederick L. Michael, 1st Bn., 6th Marines, completed the GED Test for High School diplomas.

Pfc Brian D. Ridder, 1st Bn., 6th Marines, completed the MCI course 3.5-inch Rockets.

Pfc Roger W. Kolasa, 1st Bn., 6th Marines, completed the MCI course Squad Tactics.

### MARINE CORPS BASE:

MSgt. William E. Grasser, MTS Co., passed College GED Test.  
LCpl. Frederick A. Ely, MTSCo., completed, MCI, Gas Welding.

Cpl. George H. Graves, MTSCo., Fundamentals of Diesel Engines.

SSgt. William L. Lyons, H&S Co., 1st ITR, completed Functions of the Infantry Staff NCO, MCI.

Cpl. William R. Bishop, H&S Co., 1st ITR, completed History, ECC.

Pfc Paul J. McDermott, H&S Co., 1st ITR, completed Spanish I, ECC.

Capt. Billy R. Cummins, H&S Co., 1st ITR, completed History, ECC.

SSgt. Arthur E. Etherton, H&S Co., 1st ITR, completed Punctuation, MCI.

Cpl. John R. Pardue, H&S Co., 1st ITR, completed The Marine

NCO, MCI.

Pvt. Michael J. Bigoutte, H&S Co., 1st ITR, completed Spelling, MCI.

GySgt. Ralph Smith, H&S Co., 1st ITR, completed Infantry Battalion Organization, Communications, MCI.

### FORCE TROOPS:

Pfc J. S. Dean, 8th Comm Bn., English I, East Carolina College.  
1st Lt. R. M. Graham, 8th Comm Bn., Military Justice, MCI.

Pfc T. J. Donohue, Jr., HqCo., Economics 112, East Carolina College.

Pfc H. J. Hopkins, 8th Comm Bn., High School GED Test, USAFI.

## Service Schools

### 2D MARINE DIVISION:

LCpl. Victor H. Navarrete, 3d Bn., 2d Marines, Combat Intelligence School; Pfc Vernon J. Myers, 3d Bn., 2d Marines, Drafting School; Pfc Warren W. Wolf, 3d Bn., 2d Marines, Combat Intelligence School.

### FORCE TROOPS:

Sgt. W. R. LaPorte, 2d FSR, Embarkation LFTU, Norfolk, Va.

Cpl. W. E. Simmons, 2d Comp RadCo., Traffic Analysis Course, Ft. Devens, Mass.

Pfc R. P. Brubaker, 2d FAG, Basic Embarkation Course, Norfolk, Va.

## Promotions

### MARINE CORPS BASE:

Sgts. John R. Barboza and Johnnie Stewart; Cpl. Roberto G. Gartley and LCpl. "S" "T" King, MTSCo.,

MCSS, MCB.

### 2D MARINE DIVISION:

Cpls. James E. Hodkinson, Joseph F. Olimpio, Clarence Peters, Roland J. A. Bourgeois, Thomas A. Plourde, Larry E. O'Berry, Edwin M. Fletcher, Harlan E. Howell, William M. Appolloni, Henry Rosada-colon, Robert E. Jacobson, and LCpls. Ogden C. Tuttle, Joseph L. McLaughlin, Peter P. O'Brien, Thomas G. Smith, Wayne D. Farley, Billy D. Isaacs, Joseph T. Urbaniak, Jr., Dennis C. Rambo, Kenneth McDonald, Roger D. Charles, Robert C. Hendricks, Marvin L. Barnes, Robert L. Givens, Arthur R. Fishel, Edward T. Clarke, and Pfc James W. Pennella, of the 1st Bn., 6th Marines.

SSgt. James J. McHenry, Jr., and Pfc's Daniel A. Carnes, Michael E. Ekrod, Ronald W. Lyons, Paige J. Ramsey, Billy W. Roberts, Jerry F. Moore, Albert T. Blair, John T. Turo, Blair M. Albrecht, James C. Jackson, Richard H. Taylor of Headquarters, 6th Marines.

Sgt. William W. McMahan of the 1st Bn., 10th Marines.

## Commendations

### MARINE CORPS BASE:

SSgt. Allen M. Coward, MTSCo., Good Conduct, Fifth Award.

SSgt. Allen W. Morrison, MTS Co., Good Conduct, Third Award.

SSgt. Lewis E. Maddox, MTSCo., Good Conduct, Fourth Award.

Cpl. John H. Eddy, MTSCo., Good Conduct, First Award.

Pfc Kenneth E. Bremer, MTSCo., Good Conduct, First Award.

Sgt. Jimmie D. Hott, MTSCo., Meritorious Mast.

"You have earned the Navy 'Well Done.'"

## Three Marines Lead Joint Radio Course

Three men from Communication Support Co., 8th Comm Bn., Force Troops, finished first, second and third in the Joint Radio Telephone Procedure Course, C-5 Communication School, Norfolk, Va.

They were members of a fourteen man class, including Army, Navy and Marine Corps enlisted men and officers.

All three men, Cpls. G. L. McNew, R. D. Stillwagon and Pfc R. M. Feisel attained the exact same average, 3.84/4.00 percent, to take the top three places at the school.

The school provides basic voice operator training in the period of five training days. Mission of the course is to train officers and enlisted men in correct usage of joint radio telephone procedure.



Cpl. Kenneth S. Mundy, Hq. Bn., 2d Marines Division, received a Leatherneck Magazine marksmanship award during ceremonies recently. Mundy received a \$20 check, a silver medal and a Leatherneck certificate. He won the awards for firing a 238x250 during annual qualification with the M-1 rifle. Cpl. Mundy, is currently serving as a personnel clerk in division headquarters.

## Shaw Gains Thanks Of Youth Program

GySgt. Howard R. Shaw, Marine Corps Engineer Schools, received a meritorious mast and a letter of appreciation from his commanding officer, Lt. Col. N. J. Dennis, for his contribution in the Summer Youth Program.

The letter signed by Selwyn Orcutt, director of the Youth Community Activities, was presented to Shaw for "providing art work used in the registration and guidance of dependents to the many programs offered during the summer months."

The letter also stated: "The results of his talents was a great help and time-saving to all who participated in the registration period."

"He undoubtedly spent many hours preparing this guidance work, and again I wish to thank him for a job well done."



**NEW GUNS—**SSgt. Donald G. Becker, center, of 2d AmTr Force Troops, has his new stripes sewn on by his wife, Patricia, and "stapled" on by his battalion commander, Lt. Col. T. W. following promotion ceremonies held in the colonel's office, by GySgt. John Babyack.)





**SURPRISE**—Wives of reserve officers surprised Mrs. W. Smith, left, with a farewell luncheon last week in the Paradise Point Officers Club. Mrs. Smith is the wife of Col. Sam W. Smith, in charge of the reserve unit, who is being transferred to the 1st Marine Corps Reserve Recruitment District in New York. The gift is Mrs. James S. Ghiotto. (Photo by Alan Gelb.)

## Wives Plan Luncheon

Almost turned the tables last Thursday afternoon the wives of the reserve officers of the Reserve Liaison Group of 19 had planned a surprise farewell party at the Paradise Point Officers Club for Mrs. Sam W. Smith, the present officer in charge of the Unit.

W. Smith, who has been with reserves since transferred to the 1st Marine Corps Reserve Recruitment District in New York. Mrs. Smith is in store for the fact that the colonel had leave Thursday for a New York and had in mind to accompany him. All good endings go, and his wife delayed attend the luncheon. The wives' husbands are in civilian life and spend time helping to train the

Jones. "The colonel and his wife have been so kind in helping us find living quarters each year and have really made us feel at home." Special guest at the luncheon was Mrs. Bea Black, club hostess, and a good friend of Mrs. Smith's.

## Nursery Applicants Still Being Accepted

A few vacancies still exist at the Camp Nursery School for three and four-year-old children of OWC members, according to Mrs. Fred B. Lukins, school supervisor.

Interested mothers are invited to bring their youngsters to the school to observe its activities.

Club members may register their children at the school Aug. 27 and 28, from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Telephone reservations will be accepted by the supervisor at 6-6664 or by Mrs. W. Plaskett at 6-6196.

On Sept. 4, the fall term begins with classes scheduled daily, Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. The Nursery School is at Bldg. 2625, Paradise Point, to the rear of the Sitting Service

## Shop Hours

Gift Shop, located in the next to Toyland, and by the Staff Wives' Open Wednesdays from 3 p.m. Goods are donations or sold on consignment. For pick-up service call Mrs. Standish at 7-5591 on Wednesday.



**BEAUTIES**—Helen Marinello, left, winner of the Knox Beauty Contest, poses with runner-up, Donna Williams, of Montford Point Pool. The contest, held last Monday followed by a pool party, after which the wives returned to Recreation Hall for refreshments and dancing. (Photo by Alan Gelb.)

## 'Love That Limbo' Say Hobo Elite

Camp Lejeune's "ladies and gentlemen of the road" joined the bum's rush for a "Hobo Hoe Down" at the Paradise Point Officers Club last Saturday night.

Enough to make any appreciative hobo stay around a while was the menu which included vagabond pork, hobo chicken, barbecue beans, confetti potato salad, corn on the cob and chilled watermelon. This was served from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

Special treat for the "bums for a night" was a limbo demonstration given by Pfc Roberta Dorn and Pfc Marilyn Cox of WM Company. A limbo contest followed in which 1st Lt. Jack Shirley, 1st Lt. Jerry Wessels, Phyllis Bradbury and 1st Lt. Art Whalen competed. Lieutenant Jerry Wessels limped, or rather, limboed off with the prize.

Before rushing off to catch the 12 o'clock freight, the wayfarers enjoyed dancing to the music of the Divisionaires.

## Activities Calendar

### MIDWAY PARK WIVES

Sewing instruction is on the agenda for this week's meeting Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Midway Park Community Center.

### GEIGER WIVES

Tuesday, Aug. 28, at 11 a.m. the Geiger wives will meet at the Geiger Community Hall for a game party. There will be door prizes and prizes for the winners.

### CAMP KNOX WIVES

All Knox wives are invited to attend the meeting Sept. 3 at 7 p.m. in the Knox Recreation Hall for the election of the fall term officers.

### MCAF STAFF NCO WIVES

Tuesday, Aug. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Air Facility Chapel classroom there will be a short business meeting followed by a social meeting. The program will feature a variety of games. Refreshments will be served by Nell Allen, Lynn Black, Norine Pequin and Angeline Cornet. Mrs. H. Powell, the club's Navy Relief Chairman, still needs volunteers to sew, knit or crochet. She may be contacted at ext. 185.

### STAFF NCO WIVES

If you are the wife of an E-5 SSgt. or above join in the Staff NCO Wives' Welcome Round-up Party Aug. 30. You are needed as a member of the club for the many facilities planned for the coming year.

## First Aid Classes Slated For August

A basic course in Red Cross First Aid is scheduled to be taught this month in the recreation hall of the Knox Trailer Park.

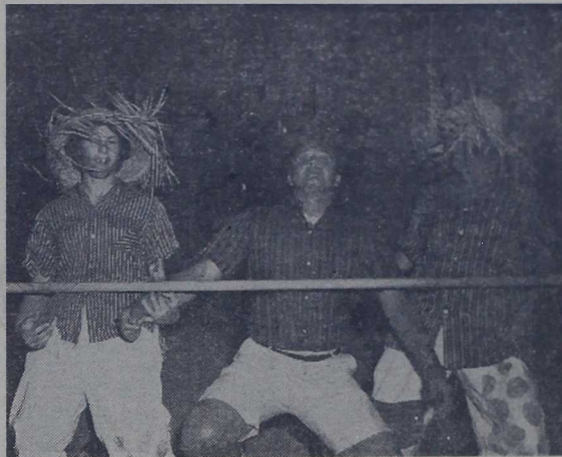
The 10-hour long course will be broken into five sessions, the first of which was held Aug. 21. The remaining four classes are slated for Aug. 24-27, 29 and 31 beginning at 7 p.m.

Sgt. James Hassell, a qualified instructor and member of the local police force, will instruct these courses.

Persons wishing to attend the classes are asked to contact Mrs. Weyland, lot 2356, for registration.

## Nursery Service

Free nursery service is available at the Tarawa Terrace Nursery located at the shopping center. The service is for all Camp Lejeune residents attending church on Sunday from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For further information call 346-9078.



**LET'S LIMBO!** — "Limboing it up" at the Hobo Hoe Down held last Saturday night at the Paradise Point Officers Club are left to right Pfc Marilyn Cox, 1st Lt. Jerry Wessels and Pfc Roberta Dorn. Following a limbo demonstration given by Pfc Cox and Pfc Dorn, there was a short contest for members of the club. Lieutenant Wessels was declared the most limber limboer. (Photo by Pfc E. J. O'Neill)

## OWC Members Review Club's Goal, Activities

Working closely with major charities and social agencies, the Officers' Wives' Club forms the nucleus for community service and social entertainment at Camp Lejeune. Although the program fluctuates according to total membership affected by transient Marine families, the club continues to provide a basically sound and well

rounded program of activities for the officers' wives in the area.

Active in promoting the far-reaching Navy Relief Society, the club has its own special charity program and each year sponsors fashion shows and other social activities to promote comradeship and understanding among base personnel.

Founded in Sept. of 1948, the OWC has such a large membership that it now operates in eight various groups which handle the many activities throughout the year.

Each group holds a meeting or luncheon each month which is limited to members and their guests and each group sponsors one special event a year to entertain all of the club members.

Regular membership is open to wives of officers stationed at Camp Lejeune who are members of the Commissioned Officers Mess. Regular members receive full privileges for only \$3 annual dues.

Women officers, uniformed women employees of the American Red Cross and wives of officers on TAD enjoy guest membership in the club but do not vote or hold office and do not pay dues.

Associate membership is open to anyone living in the immediate area who are wives of officers on active duty who are not stationed here and to wives of retired officers.

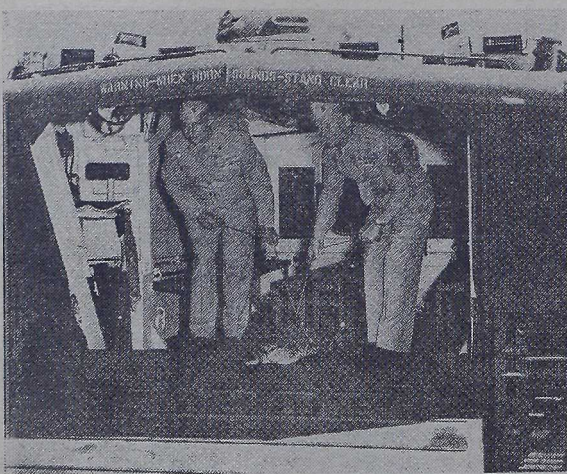
Also participating in club activities are widows of officers and adult female dependents of officers who hold associate membership.

One of the major projects is sponsorship of high school scholarships for deserving Camp Lejeune students.



**TOP TWIRLER** — In September of 1960 the GLOBE took a picture of Judy Scott, above, at the start of her baton twirling career. She then had one trophy and ten medals. She now has a collection of 21 trophies and 48 medals. Judy has competed in seven states and now holds the North Carolina Girl's Championship. (Photo by Alan Gelb.)





**GUIDED TOUR**—Pvt. Elvie Tee, center, a baby alligator, presented to Lt. Col. T. W. Clark, left, battalion commander, 2d AmTrac Bn., Force Troops, by members of "B" Co., 4th AmTrac Bn., USMCR, escorts Colonel Clarke and Sgt. Maj. E. D. Knight through the Marine Corps Reserve Training Center at Jacksonville, Fla., following the presentation ceremonies. (Photo by GySgt. J. Babyack Jr.)

## AmTracs Welcome Private 'Elvie Tee'

By GySgt. John Babyack Jr.

A new member was officially welcomed into the 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion, Force Troops, by the Battalion commander, Lt. Col. T. W. Clarke.

Colonel Clarke and Sgt. Maj. E. D. Knight, Battalion sergeant major, received the new member from Capt. Joseph H. Luten and the men of his command, "B" Company, 4th Amphibian Tractor Battalion, USMCR.

The newly acquired member of 2d AmTrac Bn. measures 6'4", and is a little on the lean side, weighing approximately 50 pounds for his six to 12 years of age.

Undoubtedly the youngest member of 2d AmTrac Bn., Pvt. Elvie Tee will have no trouble keeping the older Marines of the battalion in line, for he is a baby alligator.

Elvie Tee's presentation was complete with Service Record Book and "Dogtags" (Dogtags for an alligator?), and was made with full ceremony at the Marine Corps Reserve Training Center in Jacksonville, Fla., during "B" Company's scheduled weekend drill.

Also present at the ceremonies were Maj. Charles M. Darracott, Inspector-Instructor for the unit, 1st Sgt. Roy W. Britt, and the other members of the I&I Staff.

Elvie Tee was presented by Captain Luten on behalf of his unit to Colonel Clarke, "with deep appreciation to the officers and men

of the 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion, USMCR, for the cordial reception and able assistance afforded them by the members of 2d AmTrac Bn., during their annual two-week summer training period at Camp Lejeune during June."

Colonel Clarke, upon accepting the token of appreciation, thanked the men of "B" Company, stating that there was no distinction between the regular Marines and their reserve "brothers," that they are an essential part of the Marine Corps establishment and act as one when called upon, and that he and his battalion were looking forward to hosting them at summer camp again next year.

Captain Luten and his men were so impressed with the treatment and training that they received at 2d AmTrac Bn., that they wished to express their appreciation with a gift to the battalion and what would be more appropriate than an alligator?

Rather than going out and catching a 'gator, it was decided that they try to procure a domesticated one as it would already be used to being in captivity, and being fed a steady diet, and that it would have a clean bill of health prior to change of station.

Captain Luten then contacted Dr. Newton Baldwin, Director of the Zoo in Jacksonville, Fla., and arrangements were made for the zoo to donate the alligator to the unit. Elvie Tee was kept at the zoo until Aug. 17, when he was picked up by MSgt. George L. Decker, maintenance chief on the I&I Staff, who with the aid of his men prepared young Elvie Tee for transfer to 2d AmTracs.

After Elvie Tee's orders for transfer were read and he was given a tour of the area, he bid farewell to the "Jax" reservists.

Upon his arrival at Camp Lejeune this past weekend, Elvie Tee was greeted by his new friends at 2d AmTrac.

He feels very at ease in his new home of welded beach matting, and is looking forward to his first taste of active duty chow which, incidentally, is about five pounds of fish per meal.

Last reports received from AmTracs said that volunteers were being solicited from the fishermen in the unit led by Maj. R. L. Shuford, Battalion executive officer, to get busy pulling in enough mullet to feed Pvt. Elvie Tee his first meal.

### Selected For Colonel

Lt. Col. Franklin C. Bacon, Assistant G-1 Officer, 2d Division, is the only officer selected for promotion to colonel in the Camp Lejeune area last week.

## Reserves Hold Mobilization Speed Test

More than 700 Organized Marine Corps Reservists from Grand Rapids, Mich.; Trenton, N. J.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Charlottesville, Va., and Rochester, N. Y., were processed here last week in a scant 13-hour mock mobilization exercise with 600 more from Philadelphia and Syracuse, N. Y., scheduled for the simulated mobilization for a total of more than 1300 men.

A brand new concept of specialized mobilization teams staffed by active and inactive reservists from the Marine Reserve Districts provided the personnel to speed the mobilization processing.

The exercise, termed RESMOBEX was established to test the speed with which Marine Corps Reserve units and individual reservists could be called to active duty in the event of a national crisis and to train regular and reserve Marines in mobilization procedures. The mobilization teams were set up to expedite processing and eliminate the need for huge mobilization centers.

The Citizen Marines of the seven units involved in the RESMOBEX arrived by air, rail, bus and privately owned automobile. The processing center, under the direction of Col. Sam W. Smith, Officer in Charge, Reserve Liaison Unit, processed a typical unit — Rochester, New York's 3d Communication Company, in less than two and one half hours.

RESMOBEX kicked off the final two week increment of Reserve Leathernecks completing their annual field training and climaxed the training of more than 11,500 Citizen Marines this summer.

## 3d Division Builds New Typhoon-Proof Quarters

3D DIVISION, CAMP HAUGE, Okinawa — Camp Courtney construction is rolling along seven per cent ahead of the initially estimated time schedule and barring typhoons, will be "on target" for the October 1963 completion date for Increment 1.

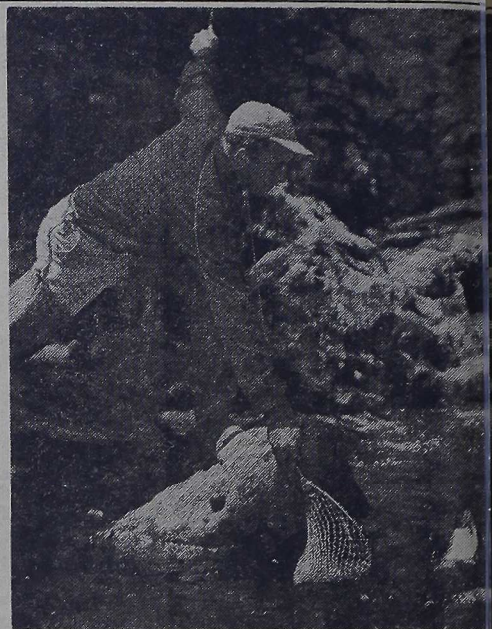
### Reserves

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ists' training program through the two-day reserve mock-mobilization exercise — RESMOBEX — which was put into operation at Hadnot Point, over the weekend of Aug. 12-13. RESMOBEX — involved the simulated processing of some 1300 reservists to extended active duty for the purpose of preparing for such an eventuality should world conditions make it necessary.

Although the Reserve Liaison unit at Montford Point will be breathing a sigh of relief upon the departure of the last increment of reservists, they will be missing the guiding hand of Col. Sam W. Smith, USMCR, who has been officer in charge of the Liaison unit since 1958. Next month Colonel Smith will assume his new post as Deputy Director of the 1st Marine Corps Reserve and Recruitment District, Garden City, Long Island, N. Y.

The close of the 1962 Marine Corps Reserve training program tomorrow will spell success for another action-packed three months of "Citizen Marines" on the job.



**JUST A SAMPLE**—Fresh water fishermen have it even better than the deep sea anglers in North Carolina. Fishing for trout in mountain streams and for bass in mountain lakes can be enjoyed as a result of just a short trip from Camp Lejeune either North or West. (Photo by Sebastian Sommer, North Carolina Division of Conservation and Development)

## State Sport Fishing Among Best In East

North Carolina's Variety Vacationland, rich in color and history, is unexcelled for excellent fresh water sport fishing as compared with other areas along the eastern United States. A main reason supporting this statement is that its geographic location and physical characteristics endowed North Carolina with a quality and variety of fishing that is unique in many respects.

Fishing includes 30 kinds of

food fish, both salt and fresh, including menhaden and shellfish. The gross more than \$8 million annually, commercially.

**The Western Port**—Fast flowing, clear streams and the state's western portion supporting species of trout and small mouth bass. The top fresh water fishing is located in the western portion of the state, including 50 streams, 30 streams in the Wildlife Management areas and public lakes.

Although the western mountain counties have been measured, there are thousands of nautical miles of produce trout ranging from inch brooks to 10-foot and, in the lakes, even bowfish. Over 1,000 miles of lakes and streams are accessible from the state's hatcheries. The smaller streams are not stocked because production keeps them from their carrying capacity.

**Wildlife Management**—In the Wildlife Management areas of western North Carolina there are hundreds of streams. Many of them are on the Mount Manly reserve, which is open to the public and children under 12 are accessible to anyone. The man just as much as untouched water as he look for.

One of the most popular about North Carolina is that the lakes are located in the easy reach of the major centers of the East. These lakes are located where cool mountain attracts people from large numbers, and long bodies of water to fished as often as once.

Out of the mountain in the river valleys, the top quality small streams. The New River, both the Ashe and Allegheny, is one of the best. This area doesn't produce anything over five pounds, a celebration, these rivers as scrappy small mouths likely to find anywhere.

In 1958, Outdoor Life listed Fontana Lake, Hialeah Lake near Andover, Lake Santee, and among the 100 best lakes in the United States.