



Operation 'TRIDENT' Begins Next Week For Reservists

Organized Marine Corps Reserve units comprising a part of the newly formed 4th Marine Division, in reserve, will turn this huge amphibious training base into a "batleground" next week.

The units recently re-designated by Headquarters Marine Corps will

be the "striking force" during Operation "TRIDENT," a tri-tribious assault exercise to be held July 23-26.

Reserve units from 18 cities of the Eastern seaboard states representing 19 separate Organized Marine Corps Reserve combat ready

units totaling more than 2,400 officers and enlisted men will participate in this full scale "war" exercise under the direction of Maj. Gen. James P. Berkeley, commanding general, Marine Corps Base. Col. J. H. Finch, Deputy Exercise Director, is the Atlanta, Ga., 6th Staff Group Commander.

Units participating in the massive tri-tribious assault operation are: 1st Staff Group, and Marine Air Reserve Group 1, Brooklyn, N. Y.; H&S, "A" and "D" Co., 1st Bn., 24th Marines, Detroit, Mich.; H&S and "I" Co., 3rd Bn., 25th Marines, Cleveland, Ohio; 48th Rifle Co., Binghamton, N. Y.; "C" Co., 1st Bn., 24th Marines, Lansing, Mich.; "D" Co., 1st Bn., 24th Marines, Flint, Mich.; 61st Rifle Co., Lexington, Ky.; "M" Co., 3rd Bn., 25th Marines, Mansfield, Ohio; "L" Co., 3rd Bn., 25th Marines, Columbus, Ohio; "K" Co., 3rd Bn., 25th Marines, Akron, Ohio; "B" Co., 1st Bn., 24th Marines, Toledo, Ohio; Hq. Co. and "N" and "O" Btrys., 4th Bn., 14th Marines, Birmingham, Ala.; "P" Btry., 4th Bn., 14th Marines, Chattanooga, Tenn.; 5th Truck Co., Charlotte, N. C.; 7th Engineer Co., Green Bay, Wis.; 2d Radio Relay Co., Worcester, Mass.; "A" Co., 4th Anti-Tank Bn., Rome, Ga., and the 6th Staff Group and Marine Air Reserve Group 8, Atlanta, Ga.

The Binghamton, N. Y., Mansfield, Ohio, and the Lexington, Ky., "Citizen Marine" units have been selected to act as the aggressor and defending force during the TRIDENT exercise.

2400 Reserves Parade For Their New Director

An aerial flyover of jet fighter planes, helicopters and light observation aircraft will introduce a parade and review of some 2,400 Organized Marine Corps Reserves before Maj. Gen. James P. Berkeley, Marine Corps Base commander, and Brig. Gen. Ronald R. Van Stockum, Director of the Marine Corps Reserve, here tomorrow night at a mammoth twilight parade on the Hadnot Point Parade Ground.

Beginning at 6:45 p.m. with the flyover, the Marine Reservists from 18 Eastern United States cities, accompanied by the 2d Marine Division Band, will begin their march past the reviewing officials 16 minutes later.

The twilight parade is the traditional climax to the first week of training for Reserve units undergoing their two weeks of annual field training here.

Joining hands this week in the pass-in-review will be Citizen Marine units which next week will be

arrayed against each other in the giant air-ground landing exercises, Operation TRIDENT.

Reserve groups from Brooklyn and Binghamton, N. Y.; Detroit, Lansing and Flint, Mich.; Akron, Cleveland, Columbus, Mansfield and Toledo, Ohio; Lexington, Ky.; Birmingham, Ala.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Charlotte, N. C.; Green Bay, Wis.; Worcester, Mass.; and Atlanta and Rome, Ga., will form the parade.

General Van Stockum, recently appointed Director of Marine Corps Reserves, relieved Brig. Gen. William T. Fairbourn June 12. Prior to reporting to Washington, D. C., for his present assignment and promotion to his present rank, General Van Stockum was 2d Marine Division Inspector here.

The general public and dependents of Marine and Naval personnel are cordially invited to witness the parade commencing at 6:45 p.m.



ARHEAD—Hefting "King Neptune's" spear, Col. K. A. Jorgensen, Acting Base Commander, tests the mettle of the three-pronged symbolic of the tri-tribious striking power of the Organized Marine Corps Reserves participating in Operation TRIDENT next week. Miss Janice Jackson, who has been appropriately named "Miss Operation TRIDENT," delivers the symbol to Colonel Jorgensen.

Communicators Exhibit Readiness

More than 150 Force Troops communication specialists from companies of 8th Communications Bn. helped prove that communications is the voice of "and" in a three-day Comm week.

Subsequent to the week, Troops' Marines were part

of a team setup including 2d Marine Air Wing, Cherry Point; Marine Air Group-32, Beaufort, S. C.; 2d Marine Division, and Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Headquarters at Norfolk, Va.

The communications exercise was designed for communicators with no tactical situations involved, other than simulated messages to allow radio and teletype operators to handle traffic related to combat situations.

After the message was received by one increment, the station would transmit it to the next relay until it reached its destination.

For purposes of the comm exercise, Communications Support Co. acted as a naval amphibious task force providing support to a Marine Expeditionary Force.

Comm Support Co. played the role of the "flag ship" carrying the commander of the amphib task force following the combat directives issued by the commanding general MEF, Lt. Gen. R. B. Luckey, CG, FMFLant.

Personnel on relay sites were from Radio-Relay Co., 8th Comm Bn.

On comm exercises of this type, relay stations may be set up in (See READINESS, Page 2)

Notice!

The Central Exchange, Toy Land and all branch exchanges will be closed Saturday and Sunday, July 21-23, for inventory.

Camp Cafeteria and Hostess House will close at 10 p.m., July 22, and will reopen at normal hours July 23.

All gas pumps will reopen at 9 a.m. on July 23.

Blue Angels Set for Cherry Point Show Tomorrow

A demonstration of precision flying is in store for all residents July 20. On that date, the famed Blue Angels will perform an air show and the Cherry Point will be wide to welcome visitors.

The aerial show is scheduled to start at 12 noon and will last 45 minutes.

Gen. Frank C. Tharin, Station Commander, has extended an invitation to all residents of the State, all military personnel, dependents and guests, to witness the demonstration.

Commander, Marine Air Reserve Training, Brig. Gen. Louis W. Bertshaw, has also extended an invitation to all reservists at active duty training in the area. Reserve units will be in here, MCAF, New River, Cherry Point on the date of the show.

Blue Angels, officially as the U. S. Navy Flight Demonstration Team, is composed of six pilots, one a Marine, exhibition flying.



DEADLY "DUD"—This live 250-pound bomb was stood on its nose on Brown's Island by unknown persons. The bomb was so dangerous that EOD men refused to move it but exploded it on the spot. The island is a target and bombing area and virtually an arsenal of unexploded artillery shells and aerial bombs. Anyone that fools around with bombs such as this one is flirting with serious injury. Brown's Island is a restricted Area . . . Keep Off! (Photo by Pfc J. B. McKinley)

Vandegrift Named As Guest Speaker For Aug. Reunion

Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, USMC (Ret.), has accepted an invitation as honored guest during a buffet luncheon here Aug. 7, commemorating the Guadalcanal-Tulagi campaign in the British Solomon Islands during World War II.

All Marines and Naval personnel currently stationed in the Camp Lejeune-Cherry Point Complex who participated in this, the first offensive operation for the United States in the Pacific Area during the Second World War are invited to attend.

The luncheon will be held at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club beginning at 12 noon.

Reservations required for those desiring to attend must be made by 4 p.m., Aug. 2. Cost of the luncheon will be \$1.50, payable when reservations are made.

Reservations from Camp Lejeune can be made at the following locations: (1) Hadnot Point, Courthouse Bay, Montford Point, Rifle Range and USNH areas—Staff NCO Club, Hadnot Point, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

(2) Camp Geiger, Marine Corps Air Facility; MAG-26 areas; Adjutant, 1st Infantry Training Regiment, Camp Geiger.

(3) Cherry Point; Major Nolan, ISO, Wing Headquarters.



LOAD—Members of a gun crew of New Bedford, Mass., 155mm Howitzer Detachment, Organized Marine Corps Reserve, load a "dummy" shell into the breach of a 155mm howitzer during annual summer training. The crew spent the afternoon familiarizing themselves with the gun and learning the many duties necessary to make a "crack" gun crew. (Photo by Sgt. P. T. Cummins)

Conroy New Recon Head

Maj. John F. Conroy relieved Maj. David M. Twomey recently as commanding officer of 2d Reconnaissance Co., Force Troops.

Major Twomey was assigned by Headquarters Marine Corps to duty at Duke University in Durham, N. C., as Military Subjects Instructor in the school's NROTC program.

The new Recon CO joined Force Troops after spending two years in the 2d Marine Division, serving as the S-2 and S-3 for the 6th Marines.

Major Conroy, who has been awarded the distinguished pistol badge, first enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1946 and in 1949 was commissioned a second lieutenant.

After completing Basic School at Quantico, Va., Conroy was assigned to the 2d Marine Division here where he was a Platoon Leader in the 6th Marines.

His next duty assignment was with the 1st Marine Division as a Platoon Leader in the 7th Marines. He later became CO of "C" Co., 1st Bn., 7th Marines, and was promoted to captain in June, 1953.

From 1954 to 1957 he was on I&I duty with the 53rd Rifle Co. in Charleston, S. C., and attended Instructor Basic School while stationed at Quantico, Va., from 1957 to 1960.



UPS AND DOWNS—Being commanding officer of 2d Recon Co., Force Troops, FMFLant, can have its ups and downs but in Recon it's mostly the downs—or how you get down—that counts. Maj. John F. Conroy, left, new CO of 2d Recon Co., inspects the inner workings of a free fall parachute held by Recon Co.'s chief parachute rigger, SSgt. N. K. Bush. Recon Co.'s 1st Sgt. W. H. Bean looks on while the major inspects the "downalator."

Officer Selection Team To Be Here July 23-24

Inquiries from area college students and their parents relative to officer training programs of the United States Marine Corps are invited to visit Bldg. 50 July 23-24, Career Advisory Section. An Officer Selection Team, headed by Capt. R. M. Marks will be available from 9 a.m. throughout the day to discuss the Marine Platoon Leaders Class Program with interested parties.

The Marine Corps offers training as pilots or ground officers to those who pass physical and mental requirements and are full time college students. Young men entering college this fall are eligible to apply any time after gaining acceptance to college.

Platoon Leaders Class candidates are solicited during the school year at more than 900 of our nation's accredited colleges and universities and there are active candidates at 826 of these institutions.

Candidates are not required to perform any training during the school year and no special courses of study are prescribed. However, those who plan to study dental or theological courses are ineligible to apply for the program.

In addition to academic freedom, candidates gain longevity based on the date formal applications are completed. Many candidates

thus enter active service at the highest pay level for a second lieutenant.

In addition to maintaining at least a "C" average in college, candidates must successfully complete



CAPT. R. M. MARKS

two six-week summer camps at Quantico, Va. Those who are disenrolled must complete their six-year obligation as an enlisted man in the Marine Corps Organized Reserve, attending scheduled drills and summer camp.

In the event contact is not possible on July 23-24, inquiries should be directed to the Marine Officer Selection Office, 209 S. McDowell St., Raleigh, N. C.

Readiness

(Continued from Page 1)

swamps, churchyards, schoolyards, farmyards or any site within the transmitting distance and previously chosen by a survey team.

Communications Co., the third 8th Comm Bn. unit in the exercise, was based at the far end of the relay teams in Norfolk and assigned to MEF headquarters.

Air Wing, Division, and Air Group were located at their home themselves, and Force Troops, with AN/MRC3's which have unlimited transmission ranges.

Even though the communicators have the latest comm gear in the field, including radio, wire telephone, teletype and crypto, they still need the one piece of comm equipment that will never become obsolete, the Marine runner.

'Lost Colony' Tops Roanoke Marque

North Carolina's famous outdoor drama, "The Lost Colony," opened the 1962 season last Sunday on Roanoke Island with a dual celebration. It was the 375th anniversary of the birth of Virginia Dare, the first English-born child in the

new world, and the 25th anniversary of the drama.

Written by Pulitzer Prize-winning author and playwright Green, "The Lost Colony" immortalizes the historical and mysterious events surrounding the play and ultimate disappearance of these first settlers. The set arrived at Roanoke 23 years before Jamestown and 36 years before Plymouth.

The play opens with Sir W. Raleigh's plea to Queen Elizabeth for English colonization of New World. His request granted, Raleigh and 150 English men women landed on Roanoke Island off the Carolina mainland in 1585. Gov. John White was in command of the company of settlers. daughter, Eleanor, was the only of Virginia Dare.

Supplies were exhausted after their arrival necessitated return trip to England. Gov. White and a small crew set leaving the settlers behind.

White arrived in England to his country at war with Spain, delaying his return trip 11 years. When he finally did return there was no trace of the colony. Only the word "Croatoan" carved on a tree gave any hint of their whereabouts. It was the name of a local Indian tribe. The disappearance of the colony remains a mystery today.

The drama may be seen at 8:15 p.m. Monday through Sunday, July 1 through September 2.

Special Sunday performance Thomas Wolfe's "Look Home Angel" are presented each Sunday at the theater at 8 p.m. August 26 through September 2.

Accommodations of every description are available at the Manteo and at various points on the Dare Beaches of Nags Head, Kill Devil Hills and Kitty Hawk.

Routes from Lejeune to the site are highway 17 north to Washington, N. C., and 264 north to Roanoke Island.

Other famous outdoor drama North Carolina are "Unto These Hills," located on the Cherokee Indian Reservation in western North Carolina and "Horn of the West" in Boone, also in the western part of the state.

"Unto These Hills" is the story of the once powerful Cherokee Indians. Its a story of a culture seized by the appearance of Soto and the white man. It is a story of man's inhumanity to man depicted in the infamous tears when whites forced the Cherokee to leave their homeland in 1838.

The drama runs nightly Monday, June 26 through September 2.

Traffic Violators 'Pay The Price,' Watch 'Em Walk

One more Marine was permanently relieved of his base driving privileges last week at traffic court, four lost their license for one year and four for six months. Asterisk identifies those required to attend the safe driving school.

Pvt. George W. Heeden, 6th Marines, speeding 45/35, no operators license, no base or state registration in possession; permanent.

Pvt. Wayne D. Chandler, H&S Bn., MCB, driving under the influence, reckless driving; 1 year.

Cpl. Laverne D. Thompson, Hq. Co., 2d MarDiv., driving under the influence; 1 year.

Cpl. Charles J. Phillips, Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., driving under the influence; 1 year.

LCpl. Roy M. Reis, Service Bn., reckless driving; 1 year.

SSgt. Robert Mull, Jr., "A" 1/2, driving under the influence, reckless driving; 1 year.

LCpl. John H. Sclarretta, Hq. Btry. 1/10, speeding 45/35; six months.

Pfc Robert W. Carper, 2d ANGLICO, fraudulent use of temporary pass; six months.

LCpl. Lorne M. Grier, 2d Marines, speeding 58/35; six months.

LCpl. Abiri Nelson, "K" 3/2, reckless driving; 90 days.

Sgt. Albert L. Warner, "K" 3/8, improper stopping, failure to appear; 90 days.

LCpl. Ronald S. Niemiec, 2d AT Bn., expired Base tag; 30 days.

LCpl. Gene R. Burks, H&S 1/8, speeding in excess of 40/55; 30 days.

Cpl. Charles L. Meyers, "E" 2/10, no OL in possession, no state registration in possession; 30 days.

Sgt. David E. Hare, 2d Force Recon, speeding 44/35; 4 months.

Cpl. Steve C. Jordan, "C" 8th Engr. Bn., speeding 45/35; 30 days.

SSgt. Robert L. Bishop, 2d FSR, speeding 48/35; 30 days.

LCpl. Frank J. Saley, 2d Hospital Co., illegal stopping, expired state registration, causing traffic hazard; 30 days.

LCpl. Charles Stapleton, "F" 2/2, improper stopping, no form 400; 30 days.

GySgt. Charles T. Brown, H&S Bn., MCB, driving under the influence; 18 months.

Cpl. John G. Joslyn, 2d FSR, speeding 55/35; three months.

Pvt. Alwyn J. Browne, 6th Marines, failed to see intended move could be made in safety, no operators license in possession; 60 days.

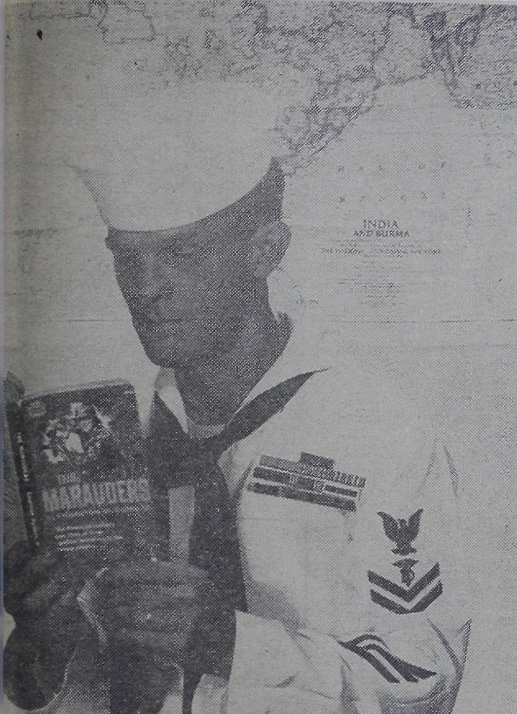
Traffic Quiz Answers

PART II

25. B	33. A	41. A
26. A	34. B	42. C
27. B	35. B	43. A
28. C	36. C	44. A
29. C	37. A	45. B
30. A	38. C	46. C
31. B	39. C	47. C
32. A	40. B	48. B



SAFETY AWARD—Maj. E. D. Murray, right, receives the Secretary of the Navy Achievement in Safety Award from Brig. Gen. Wood Kyle, commanding general of Force Troops. Major Murray, Safety Director for Force Troops, received the award on behalf of Force Troops in recognition of their safe driving record. This is the first time the annual award, presented to Navy and Marine Corps units on a percentage basis, has been made to the Troops' command. "We're safety conscious in Force Troops," says Major Murray. (Photo by GySgt. John Babyack Jr.)



WAS THERE. . . — Long-forgotten memories of the fighting in Burmese jungles are rekindled for Oliver L. Eickstaedt DT2, as he leafs through a book about his old WWII outfit, "Merrill's Marauders." This Army infantry unit spent three months fighting behind the Japanese lines. Of the original 3,000 volunteers, only 200 were fit to return to combat at the close of their unusual mission. (by Pfc Jimmie C. Thompson)

Corpsman Recalls Merrill's Marauders

MSGT. ART MARKEY
Base ISO

L. Eickstaedt, DT2, is the petty officer-in-charge at the Point dental clinic. In an unassuming manner he fact that he survived hardships with one of the infantry units of World

"Doc" wears the Bronze Medal that he earned 19 years ago as a combat medic with the Composite Unit (Provisional) that caught America's fancy in the war years as Merrill's

Doc fought five major and 17 engagements during the months they remained in the Japanese rear. The Japanese remote villages with strange names like Ritpong, Walabum, and Myitkyina.

Doc learned the purpose of the hazardous mission. He fell to Japanese troops in the main supply line to free China was the Road, snaking upward in the Himalayas. When the line was severed, supplying China was an enormous problem.

Engineers said they could build a road from Ledo, Burma, to the territory had to be built from the enemy.

As at Camp Carson, Colo., volunteers were recruited. Then an Army medic with a single-trained 14th Infantry, an organization only retrained from Panama, after he signed for "an assignment" Doc boarded the Lurline at a California port sailed for the Pacific.

On May, Doc and the others boarded a train for the island to a British Indian camp that observers say was one of the pages of Kipling. Doc took conditioning hikes, other train ride weeks later them to Assam, near the border.

In February, 1944 the men as near the front about to on their first mission. Brig. Gen. D. Merrill took charge. A man, who accompanied them their jump-off point, dubbed "Merrill's Marauders." Marauders they remained.

Unknown to the men, there was no replacement or convalescent system for the 5307th. Theirs was strictly a one-shot mission. Doc Eickstaedt began his long march into enemy territory with the medical unit of the 1st Battalion.

Doc admits that he was bothered less by the enemy and the poisonous reptiles than the lack of artillery. "We only had mortars and they were of little use when we were under an artillery barrage. And there were plenty of them."

Insects plagued the infantrymen. "The leeches were the worst," recalls Doc. "they'd attach themselves to our flesh as we waded through rice paddies or mountain streams and rivers."

Doc was evacuated from Burma with no souvenirs except extreme fatigue, bad feet and a case of fever. He spent three months in an Assam hospital before he was well enough to fly home.

Fourteen years have elapsed since Doc Eickstaedt changed uniforms. Of the Marauders, Doc knows very little.

At the end of their mission only 200 of the original 3,000 were strong enough to be used for further combat.

Air Observer Pilots Get Carrier Training

Five fixed-wing observation plane pilots from the local air facility glided in on the aircraft carrier USS Boxer LPH 4 last week to qualify in carrier landing their planes for the first time in two years.

Landing Observation planes on aircraft carriers is an unusual occurrence in that pilots must rely on their own skill in the place of arresting hooks used to stop aircraft normally assigned aboard a carrier.

Pilots qualifying were: Lt. Col. Earl W. Cassidy, commanding officer, VMO-1, MAG-26; Capt. Charles A. Carey, John A. Conniff, John M. Coykendall, Robert C. Tilly, and Robert J. Thompson. 1st Lts. William S. Ebersole and John E. Slasner.

The landings were conducted while the carrier was en route from Norfolk, Va., to Vieques, Puerto Rico.

FT Student Drivers Get Four Tests

Nearly 1,000 Force Troops Marines have been tested for driver's licenses this year by the 8th Motor Transport Bn.

Of the 968 prospective drivers tested this year, 44 per cent have failed some part of the test mostly due to being unfamiliar with North Carolina State driving laws.

Majority of the 50 questions on the written examination are on North Carolina laws, the rest taken from Chapter VII, Base Regulations with some "common sense driving questions."

Following the written test the examinee is checked for reaction time, depth perception, judgment and color blindness before the actual driving test.

Once the driver is undergoing the skill course he is graded on gauging his space between pylon markers, driving a straight line, braking to a complete stop in 40 feet while traveling at 20 mph, lining up the front bumper and rear wheels over a painted line and parallel parking.

The final road test begins with the student examining the vehicle. All gauges, instruments, tires, safety devices, etc., must be checked out before the vehicle is allowed on the road.

Once on the road the instructor grades the student on speed limits, turns, passes, parking, control of the vehicle, stops, backing and approaching railroad crossings.

When a driver receives his military license he is capable of driving any vehicle from a golf-cart to a five-ton tractor with trailer depending on the type of vehicle tested for.



From Civilian Pharmacists to Marine Private to Army Lieutenant

Cammarata Gains Army Commission

Pvt. Frank Cammarata, USMCR, of Bronx, N. Y., may have set a precedent in the Marine Corps by possibly being the only trainee in military history to gain an Army commission to second lieutenant while undergoing recruit training at Parris Island.

Private . . . er, Lieutenant Cammarata, a graduate of Fordham University's College of Pharmacy, spent an hour last week revealing the process by which he gained this unique distinction to a representative of the military press at Camp Lejeune.

Cammarata worked around drug-gists and pharmacists while still in high school, and expressed an interest in medicine. Shortly after entering Fordham University, he began a course of study in medicine which led to a degree in pharmacy four years later.

While enrolled in the University's School of Pharmacy, he learned that a direct commission could be granted by the Army to qualified pharmacists upon graduation, following written application to the Surgeon General.

Cammarata knew that he could be called by the draft soon after his graduation. He submitted his letter of application to the Surgeon General and awaited further developments. After receiving no definite word from the Army Medical Department, he followed the example of his brother and entered the Marine Reserve.

Two weeks after arriving at Parris Island, he received word that his application had been accepted by the Army, and that his commission would follow.

On July 6 while undergoing infantry training with "D" Company, 1st IFR, Cammarata was commissioned by official notice from the Army's Surgeon General.

When asked what plans he would have made if his commission had not been approved, he replied: "I would have finished my military obligation with the Marines and eventually entered commercial pharmacy."

He is currently awaiting Army orders, eventually assigning him to an Army group in Germany. Immediately pending is an Army Officer Orientation Course at the Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Cammarata stated, "My Marine service has been invaluable. The weapons training has been a highly useful and interesting prerequisite to a military career and undergoing recruit training should make the leadership qualities needed by an officer in any service more complete."

Marine To Head Jump Meet Publicity Section

MSgt. Allen G. Mainard, editor of the GLOBE, has been selected as publicity director for the Sixth World Sport Parachuting Championships. He was authorized leave by the Marine Corps in order to accept the assignment.

The 22-nation parachuting competition, which runs through the month of August, will be held in Orange, Mass. This will be the largest competition of its type ever held and the first time the Federation Aeronautique Internationale has allowed the competition to be held outside of Europe.

The competition is authorized by the U. S. government and is being held under the supervision of the Massachusetts State Parachuting Commission. The competition will be run by the Parachute Club of America and the FAI.

Mainard has been active in sport parachuting since 1956 when he was a feature writer on LEATHERNECK Magazine. He was publicity director for the Joint U.S.-Canadian Team Tryouts held in Vancouver, B. C., in 1958 during Queen Elizabeth's visit. In the same year he assisted with publicity for the North-South Competition held in Athens, Tenn. He was instrumental in forming a Marine team which took second place in the Delaware Memorial Cup Parachute Competition in 1958.

The veteran informational services man, a combat correspondent during six campaigns in Korea, is also a licensed pilot as well as a parachutist. He is a flying officer in the Onslow Composite Squadron, Jacksonville's unit in the North Carolina Wing of the Civil Air Patrol.

"To say that I'm honored would be an understatement," Mainard said. "When I first became interested in sport parachuting, there were less than 500 active jumpers in the U. S. Now there are more

than 10,000. New techniques, new equipment and a common sense approach have made sport parachuting one of the safest of sports."

"So far I have very little information about the U. S. team," he continued. "I was just informed of the decision Friday but I'm sure we have a good one. The U. S. is responsible for some of the more interesting changes in the competition, such as a jumper receiving a signal from the ground which tells him which maneuvers to perform. Our technique has improved tremendously since the last competition and I feel sure we will either win or finish high."



MSGT. ALLEN G. MAINARD

Salt Down Your Troops; Protect Them From Heat

This is one of the most difficult times of the year for Marines at Camp Lejeune. The heat and high humidity make it hard for a man to operate at peak efficiency. There is no real way of beating the heat outside of having an air conditioned working space, but a Marine can protect himself from the dangers of heat.

Heat prostration is always a danger to active men this time of year. Because of this a special program was instituted several years ago which gives units constant temperature and humidity readings so that they can govern their training accordingly.

The troops themselves receive training in how to avoid heat prostration but one of the most common things overlooked or misused are the lowly salt tablets.

Don't use any salt tablets and you face heat prostration. Use too many and nausea and cramps can result. But, used as directed, salt tablets enable the Marine to keep operating at peak efficiency.

While normally we use the word "perspiration," at Lejeune at this

time of the year, Marines sweat. Field troops and Marines working in the open feel the full effect of heat and humidity and lose body fluids in proportion. Salt tablets can protect them.

Most water fountains have a box of these tablets mounted on them with instructions for their use. Unit corpsmen with their troops in the field also carry the tablets and will dispense them as necessary. Plenty of water and salt tablets are your insurance against the ravages of Lejeune's midsummer heat.

Unit officers and SNCO's are urged to see that their men make proper use of salt tablets. A Marine downed by heat is just as much a casualty as one hit by enemy fire. It is the responsibility of the unit's leaders to keep their men on their feet and in the best possible condition.

Salt 'em down.

Bulletin Board

Latest Word

The membership of two boards which convened in Washington, D. C., July 10 to nominate six brigadier generals for promotion to major general and seven colonels to brigadier general, was announced by Headquarters Marine Corps.

Lt. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr. heads the board to recommend officers for major generals. Other members of this board include Maj. Gens. Arthur F. Binney, James P. Berkeley, Richard C. Mangrum, Frederick L. Wieseman, Victor H. Krulak, Alpha L. Bowser, Avery R. Kier and Sidney S. Wade. Col. Darrell L. Cool will act as recorder and be assisted by Lt. Col. Emmett R. Hiller.

The board to recommend officers for promotion to brigadier general is headed by Lt. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker. The other members are Maj. Gens. Charles H. Hayes, August Larson, Ralph K. Rottet and Robert E. Cushman; Brig. Gens. William P. Battell, Raymond L. Murray, Roy L. Kline and John H. Masters. Colonel Cool will also act as recorder for this board assisted by Maj. William F. Sparks.

For the first time in history, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, has a Marine Reserve general as Commandant.

Maj. Gen. Walter A. Churchill, USMCR, is serving as Acting Commandant while Lt. Gen. E. W. Snedeker is attending the general officers conference in Washington, D. C.

General Churchill enlisted in the Corps in 1922 and was discharged as a sergeant in 1925. He was commissioned in the Reserve in 1930.

Quantico's second string won the Middle Atlantic Rifle Regional shoot at Quantico July 7-8. Forty-six of the best teams on the East Coast competed in the match.

The number two Marine Corps Schools team outshot all competitors including their own prominent first string team with a 972-73Vs-X1000.

The team consisted of Cpl. G. R. Murdock, SSgt. L. E. Staley, MSgt. J. W. Rogers and SSgt. M. Dubia.

If You Ask Me:

HOW WOULD YOU SOLVE THE PARKING PROBLEM AT CAMP LEJEUNE?

SSGT. ROBERT E. JOEST, Service Co., Hq. Bn., 2d Div.—One of the biggest causes of the parking problem at Camp Lejeune is that there are too many reserved parking spaces. I think that if the base would utilize the unused ground for public parking places it would help solve the problem. I also think that each office and organization should encourage their personnel to join in car pools because this would make that much more space available.



GYSGT. J. BABYACK JR., Hq. Co., Force Troops—There are several ways that the parking problem at the base could be solved. These are my suggestions: Change the hours at the Marine Corps Exchange and its facilities and request that dependent wives and children that drive use these facilities after normal working hours. Set up a better bus schedule for use of personnel living in base quarters so that these personnel could leave their cars at home. Restrict on base driving privileges to married personnel and only single personnel in the rank of sergeant and above. Reserved parking spots could be assigned more carefully so that some people in car pools would not be assigned a parking spot which they might use only once or twice a week. Encouragement of more car pools for both civilian and military personnel would also ease the situation.



DORIS M. BROWN, Secretary, Asst. Chief of Staff, Comptroller—To solve the problem would require more space, which is not available. A possible solution might be to encourage working personnel to utilize pools and/or shared parking spaces. If we had intrabusiness service this would alleviate it to some extent in the case of personnel who use their private cars for official business on the base.



Library News

By LOUISE ROWE

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

SECRET SERVICE CHIEF, by I. Baughman. The author has recently been named as Chief of the Secret Service, having served in that capacity for sixteen years under Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, and Kennedy. The Secret Service is not only responsible for the safety of the President and his family but is also concerned with the prevention of counterfeiting U. S. currency. A secret Service man leads a fascinating albeit dangerous life and Baughman's book reflects this excitingly.

COLD RIVER, by Donald Pierson. Ben Frazer is cleared by a board of inquiry after a collision in which a tugboat was rammed and sunk. He lives with a persistent sense of guilt as his guilt begins to break up his home with Deborah Wisburn, a fellow officer who decides to exploit it to win Deborah for himself. This is a first novel for the author who spent four years as a lieutenant in Norfolk, Virginia, and at Lejeune, North Carolina.

THE MYSTERIOUS SEA, by I. Del Rey. After describing the composition and unique characteristics of water, formation, and the action of the sea, the author considers man's relation to the sea since ancient times and surveys the history of underwater exploration. Then discusses what oceanographers have learned about the topography of the floor, the sea as a cradle of life, and amazing adaptations of marine creatures. An indication of the food and mineral resources which man may someday derive from the hydrosphere concludes the formative popular science presentation.

THE RUSSIAN THEATER, by I. Slonim. This is the first study, in English, of the main trends in the development of the Russian theater in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. It discusses the creative spirit of Russian drama, which has contributed so much to the modern theater all over the world. The author, one of the foremost authorities on Russian literature, is a member of the faculty of Sarah Lawrence College.

CASTLE DOR by Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch and Daphne de Maurier. This novel, begun by Quiller-Couch and finished by Daphne de Maurier, is a romantic telling of the Tristan legend, set in the thirteenth century Cornwall. It concerns a young woman married to a powerful wealthy inn-keeper 20 years her senior and a handsome young Breton, rescued from a brutal sea captain in a Cornish port. The love affair that develops between the two is watched with hostile interest by a local doctor, who secretly re-enacts to its tragic end.

CENTRAL PASSAGE by Lawrence Sanders. The few surviving of the astounding Twenty-Minute War faces a life in which not only the normal pattern of life is dislocated, but even the climate is drastically changed, the Panamanian is burned away and ocean currents are altered so that a new Ice Age is to descend on the land. This is the story of two families, Canadian and American, who flee to the Caribbean and must face the task of rebuilding a world.

Chaplain's Corner

The story is told of a very wise man who lived in the mountains and to whom many came to find the answers to their problems. They could count on excellent counsel and right answers to their many queries. One day a young man thought he would catch the old man by deception. He had a little sparrow in his hand and, he was going to ask the old man this question: "Is this bird dead or alive?" If the wise man said, "Alive" he would crush the bird and prove him wrong; and if he said, "Dead" he would open his hand and let it fly away. With this plan in his mind he approached the sage and asked his question. The wise old man without hesitancy, and with a smile, said, "As you will, young man, as you will."

This story teaches us that in our lives day by day we have the power of choice in our hands. God created us with the intelligence to choose, and in every life as one stands at the forks of the road there is a right and a wrong way. One's character is determined, to a great extent, by the choices he makes. In the great choices as to religion, and in the little choices one makes day by day the word comes to us, "As you will, young man, as you will." What will you do with your life since it is you who does the choosing?

—Chaplain S. D. Lowe
U. S. Naval Hospital

Camp Lejeune GLOBE

Official Publication of the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C. Offices in Building 13, Telephone 7-5522; Sports, 7-5821

COL. KENNETH A. JORGENSEN
Acting Base Commander

1ST LT. H. C. STACKPOLE
Informational Services Officer

Editor SSgt. (E-6) Dale Pritchard
Asst. Editor SSgt. (E-5) Jerry Minger
Sports Editor LCpl. William G. Giery
Society LCpl. Marilyn Hughes

The GLOBE is printed by the Mount Olive (N. C.) Tribune at no expense to the government, being paid for from the Camp Recreation Fund. Published in compliance with Marine Corps Order 5727.3. Circulation this issue, 29,000.

The GLOBE is distributed free to service personnel of this Camp every Thursday. No advertising accepted. Yearly subscription, \$2.50. The GLOBE receives Armed Forces Press Service (AFPS) material. All photos official USMC unless otherwise indicated.

Library Hours

COURTHOUSE BAY LIBRARY—
Bldg. BB8

Monday - Friday 1130-1600;
1700-2200
Saturday, Sunday & Holidays
1300-1600; 1700-2200

RIFLE RANGE LIBRARY—

Bldg. RR11
Monday - Friday 1530-2030
Saturday, Sunday & Holidays
1300-2100

MOVIE MEMO

SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

TITLE	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	A-2	500	CGO	AF	TP	DI	PP	OB
There Were Three	88															19
ging Along	83															20
sure Of His Company	111															21
Horsemen Apocalypse	153															22
pe From Fort Bravo	98															23
nimo	110															24
Never Sleeps	125															25
Of The Red Witch	98															26
Hawaii	114															27
Crasher	98															28
Bridge	98															29
On The Wild Side	120															30
ge To Bottom Of The Sea	112															31
Train From Gun Hill	102															1
ieve	113															2
Searchers	119															3
y	133															4
ificent Seven	130															5
all Down	119															6
w That Dream	118															7
In The Year Zero	88															8
t Bird Of Youth	128															9

* No movie due to dance night.

** Movie starts at 8:45 p.m., committee meeting.

INING TIME (RT) — In minutes.
WAY PARK (MID) — Daily 6:30 p.m.
HOUSE BAY (CB) — Outdoors,
howing daily, 8 p.m. Matinee on
ay, Sunday, Holidays indoors in
2 p.m. Indoor movie 7 p.m. One
g daily.
AL HOSPITAL (NH) — 7 p.m.
ri.; 1:15 and 7 p.m. Sat.-Sun. (Pa-
only).
E RANGE (RR) — Indoors, 7 p.m.

GERONIMO
d on the fact and legend of the
f the great Apache warriors. The
enters about the savage stand
by Geronimo, supported by only
ditch followers, against the Mexi-
can armies, with the set-
ing the Mexican-U. S. border be-
Arizona and Sonora around 1883.
are Chuck Connors, and Kamala

SATAN NEVER SLEEPS
story tells of two American priests
munist China and of a young Chi-
l who thinks she is falling in
with the younger priest and who
s are involved in their attempts to
s. Stars are William Holden, Clifton
and Frances Nuyen.

BLUE HAWAII
romantic misadventures of a Ha-
tourist guide assigned to a group
responsible school girls on vaca-
Misunderstandings and complica-
rop up in his love life, but all
ally is resolved with the guide and
s-love. Stars are Elvis Presley,
ackman, Nancy Walters and An-
ansbury.

THE PARTY CRASHERS
movie deals with teenage delin-
among some middle class families
om money is obviously no prob-
le. A kick by going to parties to
they have not been invited. Stars
ark Damon, Bobby Driscoll, Connie
s, Frances Farmer and others.

WALK ON THE WILD SIDE
movie portrays the efforts of a
r's son to find a girl he had once
He finds her in a brothel and ul-
y succeeds in the difficult task of
ng her from bondage. Stars are
s Harvey, Capucine, Jane Fonda,
axter and Barbara Stanwyck. This
definitely not for children.

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

THE BRIDGE
Set in a small town in Germany during
closing days of WWII, the plot centers
around seven 16-year-old untrained army
recruits who mistakenly defend a small
bridge and pay for it with their lives as
they are killed one by one under Ameri-
can gunfire. Stars are Voller Bohnet,
Fritz Wepper, Michael Hinz, Frank Glau-
brecht and Karl Michael Balzer.

VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
This movie is about an atomic subma-
rine crew on a maiden voyage under the
polar cap. The ice cap starts to melt
when the radiation belt surrounding the
earth explodes, and the frightened crew
attempts to sabotage the commander's
efforts to launch a giant missile to pre-
vent world destruction. Stars are Walter
Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine, Barbara Eden,
and Peter Lore.

LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL
The Indian wife of Kirk Douglas is
attacked and murdered by two drunken
cowboys early in the movie. Her son
escapes on one of the men's horses and
runs to his father Douglas, who is sheriff
of the sleepy town of Pawley. In one
of the tensest moments of a taut and
absorbing picture the conflict is re-
solved and justice is served.

REPRIEVE
The frank testament of John Resko,
convicted murderer, who escaped the
electric chair by 20 minutes and served
19 years of a life sentence in Dannemora
prison before winning national fame as
a painter and gaining final pardon. Stars
are Ben Gazzara, Stuart Whitman, Rod
Taylor, Sammy Davis, Jr., Ray Walston
and Broderick Crawford.

THE SEARCHERS
A Confederate soldier, out with a posse
seeking treacherous Comanche Indians,
returns to the ranch of his brothers only
to find the family massacred and his
two nieces kidnapped. He goes in search
of the girls, and finds that one has
been murdered, and it takes him years

to find the other one. Leading stars
are John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter, Vera
Miles, Ward Bond and others.

FANNY
A young waterfront girl finds she is
pregnant after her sweetheart goes
to sea. An older man marries her, know-
ing the facts, and when the young fa-
ther returns, he waits in the back-
ground until the older man dies, then
he and the girl marry. Stars are Leslie
Caron, Maurice Chevalier, Charles Boy-
er, and Horst Buchholz.

THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN
The story centers around the peace-
loving inhabitants of a small Mexican
village who rebel against the periodic
raids of bandit, Calvera, and hire seven
deadly gunfighters to protect them. Stars
are Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach, Steve Mc-
Queen and Horst Buchholz.

ALL FALL DOWN
The movie is about a midwestern
American family—the ne'er-do-well son,
Benny-Berry, whom women cannot re-
sist; his hero-worshipping younger broth-
er, and Echo, the maid, whose affair with
Benny-Berry leads to tragic consequences.
Stars are Eva Marie Saint, Warren Bea-
ty, Karl Malden, and Angela Lansbury.

FOLLOW THAT DREAM
From the novel, "Pioneer Go Home,"
this tells the story of a southern family
which tries to homestead a piece of un-
claimed land alongside a busy Florida
highway against the determined opposi-
tion of government officials. Stars are
Elvis Presley, Arthur O'Connell, Anne
Helm, Joanne Moore, and Jack Kruschen.

SWIFT BIRD OF YOUTH
This movie tells the story of the re-
lationship between an ambitious youth
striving for Hollywood recognition,
the girl whom he loves but who has been
separated from him by her unscrupulous
father. Stars are Paul Newman, Gerald-
ine Page, Shirley Knight, Ed Begley,
Rip Torn, Mildred Dunnock, and Made-
leine Sherwood.

Club News

Montford Point Staff NCO Annex

The menu special on Friday is
filet of flounder or veal cutlet din-
ners served for 50 cents. Saturday's
menu special is T-bone steak din-
ners served for \$1.25 for adults and
75 cents for children. The even-
ing's entertainment features the
Rainbow Wranglers. A buffet will
be served on Sunday starting at
5:30 p.m. Monday's menu special
will be rib steak dinners for 75
cents. Happy Hours on Tuesday
are from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., and the
menu special is chicken dinners
served for 50 cents. Wednesday is
game night starting at 8 p.m.

Paradise Point Officers Club

Tonight is family night at the
club. Happy Hours on Friday are
from 4 to 6:30 p.m. The club is
featuring Hawaiian Nite on Satur-
day, and includes native food,
drinks and costumes. The evening's
entertainment features the Divi-
sionaires. Dining room hours are
Monday and Tuesday (closed); Wed-
nesday and Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m.;
Friday and Saturday, from 7 to 10
p.m., and on Sunday from 7 to 9
p.m.

Courthouse Bay Staff NCO Annex

Happy Hours on Friday are from
4 to 6 p.m., the dinner special served
for 50 cents is filet of flounder.
Happy Hours on Saturday are from
6 to 8 p.m. During the club's Sun-
day \$1.00 steak dinner special
from 2 to 5 p.m., cocktail hours will
be featured.

Air Facility Officers Club

Thursday nights are open for pri-
vate parties. Happy Hours on Fri-
day are from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Brunch is served on Sunday from 9
a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday is game
night. The club's snack bar has a
complete selection of sandwiches,
including char-broiled steaks and
hamburgers.

Area Services At Rifle Range

BARBER SHOP — Bldg. RR-10.
Mon. thru Fri., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

EXCHANGE — Bldg. RR-10.
Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.,
and Sat., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. (includes
case lot sales and cobbler service).

POST OFFICE — Bldg. RR-11.
Mon. thru Fri., 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
No money orders after 3 p.m. Sat.,
7 to 11 a.m. Closed during noon
chow hours which vary.

SERVICE STATION — Bldg. RR-
72. Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.,
and Sat., 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

SERVICE CLUB — Bldg. RR-49.
Mon. thru Fri., 4 to 10 p.m., Sat.
and Sun. and holidays, 12 noon to
10 p.m.

★ Movie Extras ★

MIDWAY PARK — Saturday,
July 21, 2:15 p.m., "Atlantis,
Lost Continent," in color star-
ring Anthony Hall. Chapter 6,
"Manhunt of Mystery Island."
CAMP GEIGER — Sunday, July
22, 2 p.m. Same as above.

AIR FACILITY — Saturday, Ju-
ly 21, 2 p.m., "Gorgo," in color
starring Bill Travers. Chapter 1,
"Trader Tom of China Seas." Sun-
day, July 22, 2 p.m., "The
Canadians," in color starring
Robert Ryan.

GEIGER TRAILER PARK —
Saturday, July 21, 2 p.m., "Ge-
ronimo," Sunday, July 22, 2 p.m.,
"Satan Never Sleeps," starring
William Holden.

Air Facility Staff NCO Club

Happy Hours on Friday are from
4:30 to 6 p.m. A juke box dance is
planned for Saturday night. Happy
Hours on Monday and Wednes-
day are from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Club
hours for Monday through Wednes-
day are from 4:30 to midnight.
Thursday and Friday hours are
4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Hours for Satur-
day are 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m., and
Sunday hours are from 12:30 p.m.
to midnight.

Hadnot Point Staff NCO Annex

Friday night's entertainment will
feature Eddie Long and the Sophis-
ticates starting at 8:30 p.m. Play-
ing for your dancing and listening
pleasure on Saturday will be Bob
Jones and his Bob Cats. Tuesday is
game night starting at 8 p.m., the
menu special is shrimp fried rice.
Every Wednesday from now on will
be family day at the beach annex.
Food and refreshments will be at
reduced prices.

Camp Geiger Staff NCO Annex

Happy Hours on Thursday are
from 4 to 5 p.m. The menu special
on Friday will be shrimp dinners
served for 65 cents for adults and
45 cents for children. Saturday's
menu special is cornish game hen
served for \$1, and playing for your
dancing and listening pleasure will
be the Rockets. Sunday's entertain-
ment will feature the Town and
Country Playboys. The menu spe-
cial is steak dinners for \$1.19. Mon-
day is game night and the menu
special will be cheese dogs or pizza
burgers served for 20 cents. The
dinner special on Tuesday is lob-
ster tail dinners served for \$1.75.
Happy Hours on Wednesday are
from 4 to 5 p.m.

NCO Club

The menu special for Friday will
be shrimp dinners served for 75
cents or steak dinners served for
\$1. Saturday's entertainment fea-
tures Hosea Sapp and his Swing-
sters. The menu special on Sunday
is roast beef dinners served for \$1,
and playing for your dancing and
listening pleasure will be Paul Peek
and his band. Tuesday is game
night. Eddie Long and the Sophis-
ticates will play for dancing on Wed-
nesday night.



JACKSONVILLE — The movie
for Friday, Saturday and Sunday
will be "All Hands On Deck," star-
ring Pat Boone and Buddy Hance-
lett. The Youngsters Square Dance
Group meets every Friday from
5 to 7 p.m., at the club. Free cof-
fee and doughnuts will be served
during the Hospitality Hour in
the afternoon. A quiz is also held
during the Hospitality Hour with
the winner receiving a free tele-
phone call home as the prize.
Other facilities at the club include
five large pool tables, two hi-fi
sets, shuffle board, ping pong
tables, a snack bar, and a nine
hole indoor miniature golf course.

KINSTON — The club's Junior
Hostesses will be on hand for
dancing Saturday night. Refresh-
ments will be served during the
dance.

NEW BERN — The club is open
every night during the week ex-
cept Monday nights. On Saturday
the club opens at 2 p.m.

WILMINGTON — The club is
open on Saturday and Sunday and
all major holidays. At 10 a.m. on
Sunday free coffee and dough-
nuts are served. Free coffee and
cake is served during the Hospi-
tality Hour in the afternoon
starting at 4 p.m.

Camp Lejeune Area Church Schedules

CATHOLIC
BASE CHAPEL
St. Francis Xavier Chapel)
7:00, 9:00, 9:30, 11:00, Mass
1:30, Mass
9:00, Miraculous Medal Novena
and Benediction
—11:30, Mass
9:00, Mass
9:30, Confessions
GEIGER CHAPEL
9:00, Confessions
9:30, Mass
KNOX CHAPEL
9:00, Mass
MIDWAY PARK CHAPEL
9:00, Mass
MCAF CHAPEL
9:00, Mass
9:30, 9:45, Mass
1:14:45, Mass
9:00, Mass
9:30, Confessions
9:45, Perpetual Help Novena and
Benediction
MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY
BLDG.
9:30, Mass
MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL
9:00, Mass
NAVAL HOSPITAL
9:00, Mass
BASE BRIG
9:00, Confessions
TARAWA TERRACE
COMMUNITY BLDG.
9:00, Confessions
9:15, Mass
JEWISH
(Jewish Chapel)
(BLDG. 67)
9:00, Religious School in Jackson-
ville. Information ext. 7-5822
9:00, Sabbath Services

PROTESTANT
BASE CHAPEL
Sun—9:00, Comm'n Service
9:15, Service, Comm'n 2d Sun.
11:00, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
Wed—11:30, Chaplain Devotions
1:00, Rehearsal, 9:15 choir
Thu—19:30, Rehearsal, 9:15 choir
GEIGER CHAPEL
Sun—10:00, Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL
Sun—9:15, Stone Street School
COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL
Sun—10:30, Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
MCAF CHAPEL
Sun—9:30, Sunday School, ages 3-up
11:00, Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
Tue—19:30, Chapel Choir
9:30, Women's Guild (3d Tues.)
MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY
BLDG.
Sun—9:45, Sunday School, ages 1-up
11:00, Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL
Sun—10:00, Sunday School, all ages,
Bldg. 324.
11:00, Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
(Free Nursery Services in
Chapel, 9:45-12:00)
Tues—18:30, Choir Rehearsal
Thu—Fellowship, Knox Chapel
(3d Thurs.)
NAVAL HOSPITAL
Sun—9:30, Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL
Sun—9:30, Sunday School, ages 3 thru
Adults.
10:45, Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
Nursery during both services
Tues—19:30, Adult Fellowship, monthly
Wed—17:00, Adult Fellowship, monthly
17:45, Pilgrim Choir
18:30, Crusader Choir and Adult
Choir
Mon—19:00, Chapel Council, 1st Mon.
BASE BRIG
Thu—19:00, Services

Seventh Day Adventist
MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL
Sat—9:30, Sabbath School
10:15, Services
LATTER DAY SAINTS
(Re-Organized)
KNOX CHAPEL
Sun—9:30, Sunday School
10:15, Services
GREEK ORTHODOX
(BLDG. 67)
Sun—9:30, Confession
9:00, Divine Liturgy
EPISCOPAL
BASE PROTESTANT CHAPEL
Sun—9:00, Holy Communion and Sermon
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
OF
LATTER-DAY SAINTS
(Mormon)
Building 67
4th Thurs—19:30, Ward Teaching for
Service men and families.
(For information, call SSgt.
Delgado at 7-5561)
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
BREWSTER ELEMENTARY
SCHOOL
Sun—9:30, Sunday School
Sun—11:00, Church Services
Church Services will also be held
on the 1st Wednesday of each
month at 2000.

Marines Make Permanent



NO FOXES—Mascots should be in line with the unit's designation, however, due to a lack of the small, red, furry animal, "Fox" Company of Battalion Landing Team 3/9 adopted a small monkey found near their campsite. "Hummer," as he answers to, chews gum, eats anything, and has really become a pet since he was caught in the undergrowth surrounding the artillery company's area. From left, Pfc's Verne Hunter, Norman McArthur, and Pvt. Pat McCune pose with the "little feller" near their unit sign.



INSTRUCTORS INSTRUCTED—Cpls. Paul H. Faust and Frank J. Flynn are filmed in documentary of Marines in Thailand as they work with Thai teachers.



FRESH FRUIT—Cpl. [Name] of the small shops near Udorn, Thailand, as they operate with H&S Co.

Disbursing Story Is Money And Methods Rese

**STORY AND PICTURES
BY LCPL. F. X. GEARY
DIVISION ISO**

If a silver dollar could be fired through the muzzle of an M-14 rifle, it would take 4,500 men on a line four miles long, firing 750 dollars per minute, to expend the payroll of the 2d Marine Division.

The Disbursing story is more than payday—it is bonds, allotments, checkages, income tax, promotions, reductions, travel and quarters.

To accomplish these many functions, the Division Disbursing Office, under the command of Lt. Col. St. Clair Tant, a veteran Marine with more than 25 years' service, occupies two, one-story buildings, and has nine officers and 48 enlisted personnel.

In Bldg. 333 each regiment of the Division has its own paying section. Here the payrolls of each individual are filed and constantly audited to ensure accuracy.

Bldg. 311, second of the two buildings, is divided into three sections—officers' pay accounts, travel and discharge section.

Of the many problems that occur with the handling of large sums of money, Disbursing points out that only two problems arise quite often. The first has to do with allotments. Claims for travel and dislocation is the second.

According to Capt. O. L. Lockhart, OIC Enlisted Accounts, "Marines are not paid in advance."

For this reason, Captain Lockhart points out, personnel taking out an allotment

do not realize that a Marine must work one month in order to receive an allotment check.

For example, John Marine fills out a 545 allotment request form on March 15. Assuming that checkages can be effected during the month of April, John Marine will notice a drop in his pay. On May 1, Jane Marine will receive her allotment check. The first thing she wants to know is, "Where is my April allotment? I just received my May allotment."

In reality, Captain Lockhart points out, she has received her April allotment and will not receive her May allotment until the first week in June.

"When receiving an allotment," states Captain Lockhart, "check the date in the upper right-hand corner. This date indicates the month for which the allotment was issued. Knowledge of this fact saves a lot of unnecessary correspondence of an inquiring nature."

CWO J. E. Trowbridge, OIC of the travel section, calls attention to this fact:

"Recently, in various commands, there have been a number of cases where personnel have presented fraudulent claims for travel and dislocation allowances."

Here Chief Warrant Officer Trowbridge points out that overpayments can often mean hardship on the individual when these errors are checked. The Marine will be required to repay the Government each payday. If the claim is submitted with the intent to defraud, a general court martial can result. Individuals should familiarize them-

selves with procedure governing claims for travel and dislocation allowances.

The commanding al, says CWO Trowbridge, desires to ensure the claims submitted by 2d Marine Division personnel joining or when reporting to their new duty station are valid.

When a large unit is moved from the Division Disbursing office and the section goes with it, regardless of where a Marine is on duty, he can be assured Disbursing is on the job.

Colonel Tant is proud of the efficiency which Disbursing achieves. He describes best, the effort of the personnel of the 2d Marine Division Disbursing Office.

"In the true spirit of the Corps," emphasizes Captain Tant, "Disbursing works as a team."



PAY WINDOW—LCpl. Robert A. Teska, "L" Co., 4th Battalion, 2d Marine Division, U.S. Marine Corps, is one of the average reporting to the Division daily.



SHOOT ME!—This would probably be the cry of most individuals if these silver dollars were actually being fired. Expensive shooters are Division Disbursing officers Capt. Spithaler, with rifle, and 1st Lt. Lewis W. Lamar.

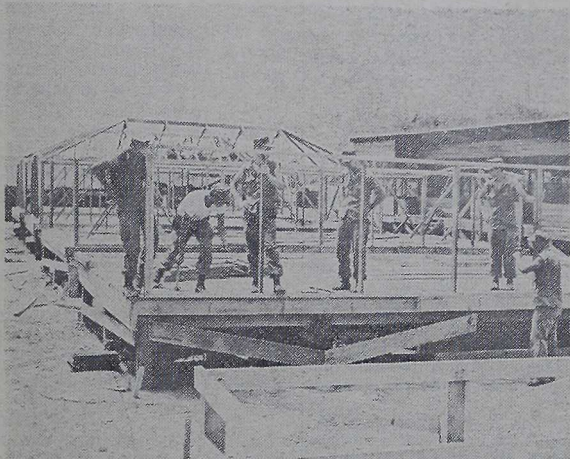


PAY GUARD—Lt. Col. St. Clair Tant, left, accompanies Capt. Paul Spithaler in delivering the 2d Division payroll to Building 333. Cpl. Robert J. Cullent stands guard as the money is carried into the building.

Record Of Thai Tour



FRUIT—Mangoes from one small show in Team 3/9 area at Udorn, Thailand. Photo by 1st Lt. S. S. Co.



PRE-FABS—Men of the 3d Marine Expeditionary Unit erect their monsoon-proof quarters. Lumber was cut and pre-shaped in the Marines' own sawmill.



LINING UP—Cpl. Thomas G. Eaddy, "C" Company, 7th Engineers, 3d Marine Expeditionary Unit at Udorn, Thailand, surveys sites for tent platforms being erected to ease coming monsoon conditions.

Reservists Enjoy 'Home Away From Home'

PROCEEDINGS AND PICTURES
CPL. S. P. RICE
SERVE LIAISON ISO

...away from home" ... of the Jackson- ... SO have been avail- ... Marine Corps Reserv- ... well as Marine Corps ... and other service- ... the early days of ... War II.

...ished here in De- ... 1941, for the pur- ... of catering to area ... men's morale, recre- ... welfare and religious ... the Jacksonville ... of the USO provides ... ing headquarters for ... n Marines" and reg- ... to enjoy themselves ... their off-duty leisure

...ough the "Citizen Ma- ... are here for a two- ... period of summer field ... g, they enjoy the

friendly home-like at- mos- phere of the USO, as well as their counterparts in the reg- ular Marine Corps.

The local USO branch is designed to fill the gap caused by the separation of the Reserve and regular alike from family and home roots. With an emphasis on both group and individual at- tention to the serviceman's needs, the Jacksonville USO features pleasant surround- ings, varied services and an interesting program on a daily basis from 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Free movies are shown ev- ery Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening, with special attention placed upon Ma- rine Corps and other Armed Forces themes. One of the most popular of this group is the "DI" starring Jack Webb, a motion picture that never ceases to thrill gradu- ates of the Parris Island Re- cruit Depot.

Other USO club features available to the organized "Citizen Marines" include special entertainment on Sunday and free refresh- ments Sunday mornings and afternoons.

For music the club has available three hi-fi ma- chines with 600 of the lat- est hi-fi popular records and an assortment of classical recordings. Also there are two late model juke boxes with head sets for individual listening pleasure.

Where else can a Marine Reservist, far from home go to seek relaxation from an accelerated two-week sum- mer training schedule but to the local branch of the USO.

Entering the premises of the Jacksonville USO center, Reservists encounter a com- fortably furnished lobby, bordered by a first rate

snack bar, a game and movie auditorium, phone booths, a typewriter room, letter writ- ing tables and library.

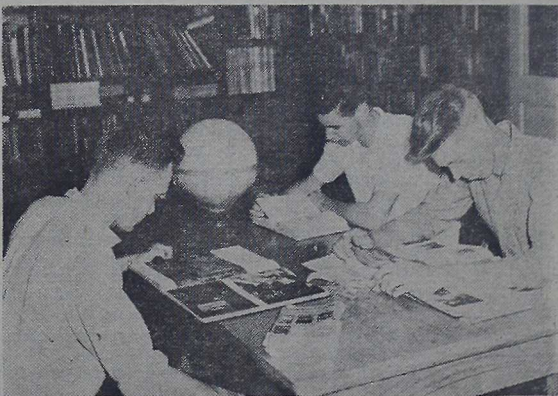
Placed at convenient points around the lobby and within easy reach of com- fortable seating areas, are magazine and newspaper racks. Two new large air conditioning units will soon be added to the club for bet- ter temperature control dur- ing hot weather.

Among the variety of re- creational and welfare facili- ties available at the club is an indoor miniature golf course, five regulation pool tables, four ping-pong ta- bles, two shuffleboards, out- of-town telephone direc- tories, shower and shaving fa- cilities, free letter writing materials, shoe shine and ironing equipment, musical instruments, a TV room and free transportation provided to religious centers through- out the Jacksonville area.

Reservists stationed aboard Camp Lejeune for two-week training programs can also take advantage of USO centers in Wilmington, New Bern, Kinston, Golds- boro and Fayetteville, N. C.

Whether a "Citizen Ma- rine has a mind to drop by the USO to catch up on sleep in one of the comfort- able chairs or sofas, or make use of one of the many serv- ices or programs available to him, he will find the cen- ter always willing to cater to his needs.

The USO is an extension of hometown responsibility on a world-wide scale. It con- vey the message in its op- erations everywhere to bring reservists as well as regulars a "home away from home" to let them know that we do know where they are, and why they are there.



BOOK LOVERS CLUB—Pfc Rodney C. Roderick, left, and Pfc Richard M. Boyher scan pictorial history while Pfc Walter E. Mason Jr. takes in some deeper reading at the Jacksonville, N. C., USO. Roderick and Boyher are members of Lynn's (Mass.) 2d Engineer Bn., Organized Marine Corps Reserve, and Mason is attached to West Palm Beach's (Fla.) 4th AmTrac Bn., 4th Marine Division.



INDIVIDUAL LISTENING PLEASURE—Pfc Joseph G. Ford, left, and Pfc Jerry Strothmann listen to the latest hit tunes of their choice without disturbing other Marines nearby at the Jacksonville, N. C., USO. The two men are "Citizen Marines" of Garden City's 2d Bn., 25th Marines, 4th Marine Division.

SELECTION—Pfc Law- McDonald, a member of Communications Bn., 4th Division, U. S. Marine Reserve, of Brooklyn, N. his time selecting a re- cording on one of the jukeboxes in the Jack- sonville, N. C., USO.



BIG AND LITTLE LEAGUERS—American League pitcher Jim "Mudcat" Grant, who enjoys passing on the secrets of striking out the sluggers to the little leaguers as well as he does hurling for the Cleveland Indians, gives a few pointers on his favorite subject to interested stars of tomorrow. Grant, who visited Lejeune as a member of the Fort Belvoir baseball team, surprised the boys when he showed up at the little league diamond for a session of autographing. All ears during the clinic are, left to right, Joey Parker, Daryl Johnson, Philip Witherspoon and Marty Ortiz. (Photo by Pfc E. J. O'Neill)

MAG-26 Tennis Players Capture FMFLant Crown

Hot, muggy weather and a clean sweep by the Air Facility's Marine Air Group-26 tennis team ended the FMF, Atlantic, Tennis Tournament held here last week.

The "Chopper" team, led by 1st Lt. Jerry Tarr, walked away with the FMFLant and team championship trophies presented by Col. Anthony Caputo, commanding officer of the 8th Marines, during ceremonies on Friday.

The tournament, conducted this year by the 2d Marine Division under the direction of Maj. R. K. Adams Jr., Division Special Services Officer, produced players and teams for the up-coming Fleet Tournament to be held at Norfolk, Va.

Tarr's victories in the tournament began early when he defeated Division's Capt. William Leftwich, 6-4, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1, to win the open singles title. Lieutenant Tarr then joined forces with his teammate, 1st Lt. E. E. Millner, to defeat Leftwich and Maj. Frank Chambers to sweep their second title, the doubles championship.

During the senior singles competition, MSgt. O. Eppinnette copped the 2d Marine Air Wing's only win in the matches, blasting Sgt. Clem Rowe of 2d Division in straight sets, 6-0 and 6-1.

Force Troops entrants, Capt. John H. Atkins, USN, and Col. John F. Mallard finished runner-up to the Division team of MSgt. Alfred "Smiley" Miles and Rowe in senior doubles play.

Members of the championship team besides Tarr and Millner included 1st Lt. C. R. Quick and LCpl. F. B. Miers.

Participants were thanked for

Lejeune Dependents 'Sink' Wilson Club

The Camp Lejeune dependents' swimming team traveled to Kinston yesterday to compete in the Eastern Carolina Swim Championships.

Due to GLOBE deadline, the results of this meet were not available at presstime and will be re-capped in next week's edition.

Last Wednesday the team downed the Wilson Swim Club, 321 to 226, raising their season record to three wins, two losses.

Further information concerning the Eastern Carolina Swimming Association, plus information for dependents interested in joining the team, may be obtained by calling LCpl. Ulysses Smith at 7-5394 or Lt. Col. W. C. Noren at 7-5713.

Force Troops Golfer Scores Hole-In-One

An 8,606 to 1 longshot was realized for the third time this year when SSgt. Bill Somerville of CommSptCo., 8th CommBn., Force Troops, performed the most sought after feat in the sport of golf, a hole-in-one, last Saturday at the Paradise Point Golf Course.

The perfect shot came on the fourth hole, a 136-yard, par-three on the course used by personnel not yet proficient enough for the championship course.

Using a seven iron, Somerville, who has played golf for 21 years and now plays with a 15 handicap, blasted his ace from the tee in what he considered "a good drive." The ball landed on the green approximately 20 feet from the pin and rolled up to the cup and out of sight.

"I knew it was very close and from the tee I could not see where the ball stopped rolling," stated Somerville.

This was the first hole-in-one of his career, although he admits he has missed by inches a few times.

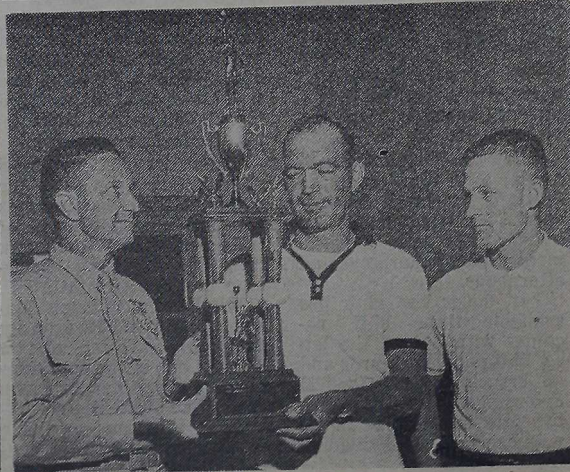
A registered golfer at the Paradise Point Golf Course, Somerville is now eligible for awards given by one of the top golfing magazines in the country for his feat.

BASEBALL July 30



Raleigh Tigers vs Camp Lejeune

• SEASON FINALE •
Game Time — 7:30 P.M.



BASKETBALL TROPHY IN JULY??—There's good reason for presentation of the MCAF Basketball Trophy by Col. Earnest C. Fusan, left, to Lt. Col. Rocco D. Bianchi, commanding officer of HMM-264, in July. It seems shortly after the season was over and before the trophy could be presented, HMM-264 departed on a cruise to the Caribbean to participate in PHIBEX 1-62 and Exercise QUICK KICK. The occasion for the presentation was the third anniversary party of the Squadron held at the MCAF Marina. Colonel Fusan is the new commanding officer of the Marine Corps Air Facility. 1st Lt. Ed King, Squadron Special Services Officer, looks on. (Photo by Sgt. M. R. Siegel)

sports in show

By LCPL. BILL GIERY

Look What We Found

Two weeks ago this column, we believe, opened to what might be a fine display of entertainment sportsmanship. In discovering a second Karate club at the base, we tried to talk both clubs, the Shorin-Goshin Ryu Karate clubs, into performing an event against each other. We were surprised to find out only were both clubs agreeable but have tried to match before but had no luck.

Their reason for not competing was that every chief instructors of both clubs made arrangements match, the big men of both teams usually went on.

In talking with both club instructors, the matter almost assured and will probably take place in the future, barring no transfers.

Our apologies must go to Sergeant Vanlentin Goshin-Ryu club for the error in giving the club title, and not publishing the club's hours of practice. Goshin Ryu club practices every evening except Sunday at Bldg. 500, the 8th Marines' gym.

Fought Once Before

Another item that we were pleased to discover both clubs met once before about a year and a half ago. Here we got into another problem because both sides that they won the exhibition.

Although there were no points scored in the match, Sergeant Pearson of the Shorin-Ryu club stated that he was victorious while Sergeant Vanlentin of the Goshin-Ryu club states that his team won.

Vanlentin further stated that Cpl. Dick Wood, member of his club who was then wearing a white belt, defeated Sergeant Pearson's senior student. He cannot, however, remember what degree that senior student held.

Well, what happens from here, we don't know. That both clubs claim superiority and want to settle the matter once and for all.

No Grudge Between Clubs

There is no grudge between clubs. They get along together and at times have held joint practice sessions. Each other, but both assure us that his club is better.

Sergeant Pearson closed our interview with the following statement:

"The match between my club and Sergeant Vanlentin's club in the near future will prove our superiority."

Big Game Fish Appearing Along North Carolina Coast

With the return of normal weather to North Carolina, an increase of big game fish along the off-shore coastal waters has been noted.

Bluefish have been plentiful in the waters of lower Roanoke Sound off Wanchese near the southern tip of Roanoke Island for the past several days.

At Nags Head, N. C., approximately 50 white marlin have been pulled in by anglers aboard Dare Coast-Outer Banks cruisers in

waters 30 miles east of the coast.

While white marlin have been taken in the news, few have been taken in the past few weeks. The season's catch is now up to 104.

About 90 percent of the marlin have been taken in the water off Hatteras when the month when the catch appears eastward from the coast.

The principal catches have been in the second half of the season, five to six weeks. Closer in, the mackerel have been some excellent sport for trolling rigs. In sounds, a combination of bottom fishing and surface fishing.

On the surface, Spanish mackerel were while on the bottom, cobia were being caught. In the surf, sea blues were principal.

Bottom fishing is the major attraction for anglers in Harbor, although a few are fishing the surface with trolling rigs.

Croakers have provided the principal fishing at Manteo. They are being caught on rigs from anchored boats.

Football Tryouts

Tryouts for the 1962 football team of the Camp Lejeune Marine Corps Air Facility are scheduled to begin on Friday and continue through Saturday. Daily workouts will be held at 7 p.m.

For further information concerning tryouts, contact the Base Athletic Office, 7-3125.

ECIC Standings

	W	L
Fort Lee	16	6
Camp Lejeune	17	9
Fort Dix	12	5
Fort Belvoir	10	12
Fort Eustis	10	14
Fort Devens	8	13
Fort Monmouth	1	15

Late Results

Fort Dix 5, Camp Lejeune 2

Lejeune Varsity Sweeps Two of League-Leading Travellers

relief pitching by Harrell paced the Marines to 3-2 and 8-7 victories over the league leading Fort Lee and Harry Agganis past weekend.



ATER—Frank Wilhelm, top pitcher and ace won his 11th straight win in the first game of a two-night doubleheader at Fort Lee this past weekend. Harrell pitched in the second game.

both ends of the two-night doubleheader and chalked up the win in the first, his eleventh of the year against two losses, and saved the night cap for Chuck Davis by getting him out of a jam in the ninth inning.

The opener ended for Lejeune in the last of the tenth when Gary Harrell blasted a two-two pitch over the left field wall for his seventh homer of the season. Vic Johnson started for the winners. He ran into trouble in the seventh and was lifted for a pinch hitter in the last half of the seventh. Wilhelm came on and pitched shutout ball the rest of the way. Besides Harrell's circuit blast, Bill Hoffman of the Leemen blasted one out of the ball park in the seventh with one on to tie the game at 2-2 and send it into extra innings. The contest was scheduled for seven innings by mutual agreement.

In the night-cap, Chuck Davis started for Lejeune. He pitched a very good ball game but ran into trouble in the ninth. Once again, ace fireman, Frank Wilhelm came on in relief to put out the fire.

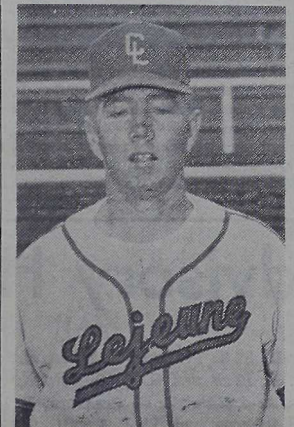
The Marines finally knocked Gil Downs out of the box. Although he was taken off the hook as the pitcher of record when Lee scored three in the seventh to go ahead

6-5, Lejeune did reach him for seven hits, scoring five runs. Downs was relieved by Bill Walker, who also relieved in the opener. Walker was given the loss.

Lejeune broke up the game in the last of the eighth when, with one out, Hal Norton and Rusty Gates banged out back to back doubles. Harrell singled sending in Gates and Garrett singled to drive in Harrell.

Davis pitched eight and 1/3 innings, giving up seven runs, six earned, while striking out 13 Leemen. It was his fifth victory of the year against an equal number of losses.

The pair of victories this weekend pushed Lejeune closer to the conference lead. Their current record now stands at 17-8, prior to the three game series with Fort Dix which began Monday. Lee still



GARY HARRELL
... His homer won opener

maintains the top slot in the East Coast Interservice Conference with a record of 16-6.

First Game						
ab	r	h	ab	r	h	
Simpson, cf	5	0	3	Effress, cf	4	1
McCall, 2b	2	0	0	Hoffman, 2b	4	1
Norton, 1b	5	0	0	Pogharian, 1b	4	0
Gates, rf	3	0	2	1		
McClellan, lf	3	0	0	1		
Harrell, 3b,			1b			
lf, rf	3	2	1	Rice, c	4	0
ss	4	0	2	Wright, ss	5	1
Buntin, c	4	0	2	Jensen, 3b	4	0
Johnson, p	2	0	0	Chapin, rf	2	0
(a) Salver	1	0	1	Leikkanen,		
(b) Howe, 3b	1	0	0		2	0
(c) Dunn, rf				(e) Ryzinski	1	0
(d) Harrell, lf	1	0	0	(e) Carlenti	1	0
(e) Garrett, 2b	2	0	0	(f) Harrison	1	0
(f) Wilhelm, p	1	0	0	Walker, p	1	0
Total	36	3	10	Totals	37	2

Lee 000 000 200 0 2 8 4
Lejeune 000 001 100 13 10 3
(a) Fouled out for Leikkanen in seventh
(b) Doubled for McCall in seventh
(c) Ran for Salver in seventh
(d) Ran for Gates in seventh
(e) Hit into a force for Roys in eighth
(f) Ran for Carleni in eighth

Second Game						
ab	r	h	ab	r	h	
Simpson, cf	5	0	0	Effress, cf	4	1
McCall, 2b	3	1	1	Hoffman, 2b	4	1
Norton, 1b	3	1	1	Pogharian, 1b	4	0
Gates, rf	4	1	1	1		
McClellan, lf	4	2	2	Dolaquella, 3b	5	0
Harrell, 3b	4	0	1	1b	5	0
Whitmore, ss	4	2	2	Roy, c	4	0
Buntin, c	4	1	2	Wright, ss	4	0
Davis, p	3	0	1	Jensen, 3b	4	0
Wilhelm, p	0	0	0	Chapin, rf	2	1
(a) Salver	1	0	0	Downs, p	2	1
(b) Ryzinski	1	0	0	Walker, p	1	0
(c) Carleni	1	0	0	Langley, p	1	0
(d) Harrison	1	0	0	(e) Parchinski	1	0
(e) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(f) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(g) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(h) Harrison	1	0	0			
(i) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(j) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(k) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(l) Harrison	1	0	0			
(m) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(n) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(o) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(p) Harrison	1	0	0			
(q) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(r) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(s) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(t) Harrison	1	0	0			
(u) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(v) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(w) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(x) Harrison	1	0	0			
(y) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(z) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(aa) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(ab) Harrison	1	0	0			
(ac) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(ad) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(ae) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(af) Harrison	1	0	0			
(ag) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(ah) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(ai) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(aj) Harrison	1	0	0			
(ak) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(al) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(am) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(an) Harrison	1	0	0			
(ao) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(ap) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(aq) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(ar) Harrison	1	0	0			
(as) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(at) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(au) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(av) Harrison	1	0	0			
(aw) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(ax) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(ay) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(az) Harrison	1	0	0			
(ba) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(bb) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(bc) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(bd) Harrison	1	0	0			
(be) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(bf) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(bg) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(bh) Harrison	1	0	0			
(bi) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(bj) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(bk) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(bl) Harrison	1	0	0			
(bm) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(bn) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(bo) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(bp) Harrison	1	0	0			
(bq) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(br) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(bs) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(bt) Harrison	1	0	0			
(bu) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(bv) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(bw) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(bx) Harrison	1	0	0			
(by) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(bz) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(ca) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(cb) Harrison	1	0	0			
(cc) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(cd) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(ce) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(cf) Harrison	1	0	0			
(cg) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(ch) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(ci) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(cj) Harrison	1	0	0			
(ck) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(cl) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(cm) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(cn) Harrison	1	0	0			
(co) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(cp) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(cq) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(cr) Harrison	1	0	0			
(cs) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(ct) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(cu) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(cv) Harrison	1	0	0			
(cw) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(cx) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(cy) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(cz) Harrison	1	0	0			
(da) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(db) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(dc) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(dd) Harrison	1	0	0			
(de) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(df) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(dg) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(dh) Harrison	1	0	0			
(di) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(dj) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(dk) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(dl) Harrison	1	0	0			
(dm) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(dn) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(do) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(dp) Harrison	1	0	0			
(dq) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(dr) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(ds) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(dt) Harrison	1	0	0			
(du) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(dv) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(dw) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(dx) Harrison	1	0	0			
(dy) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(dz) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(ea) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(eb) Harrison	1	0	0			
(ec) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(ed) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(ee) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(ef) Harrison	1	0	0			
(eg) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(eh) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(ei) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(ej) Harrison	1	0	0			
(ek) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(el) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(em) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(en) Harrison	1	0	0			
(eo) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(ep) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(eq) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(er) Harrison	1	0	0			
(es) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(et) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(eu) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(ev) Harrison	1	0	0			
(ew) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(ex) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(ey) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(ez) Harrison	1	0	0			
(fa) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(fb) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(fc) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(fd) Harrison	1	0	0			
(fe) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(ff) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(fg) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(fh) Harrison	1	0	0			
(fi) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(fj) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(fk) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(fl) Harrison	1	0	0			
(fm) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(fn) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(fo) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(fp) Harrison	1	0	0			
(fq) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(fr) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(fs) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(ft) Harrison	1	0	0			
(fu) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(fv) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(fw) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(fx) Harrison	1	0	0			
(fy) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(fz) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(ga) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(gb) Harrison	1	0	0			
(gc) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(gd) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(ge) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(gf) Harrison	1	0	0			
(gg) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(gh) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(gi) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(gj) Harrison	1	0	0			
(gk) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(gl) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(gm) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(gn) Harrison	1	0	0			
(go) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(gp) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(gq) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(gr) Harrison	1	0	0			
(gs) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(gt) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(gu) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(gv) Harrison	1	0	0			
(gw) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(gx) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(gy) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(gz) Harrison	1	0	0			
(ha) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(hb) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(hc) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(hd) Harrison	1	0	0			
(he) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(hf) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(hg) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(hh) Harrison	1	0	0			
(hi) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(hj) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(hk) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(hl) Harrison	1	0	0			
(hm) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(hn) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(ho) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(hp) Harrison	1	0	0			
(hq) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(hr) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(hs) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(ht) Harrison	1	0	0			
(hu) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(hv) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(hw) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(hx) Harrison	1	0	0			
(hy) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(hz) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(ia) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(ib) Harrison	1	0	0			
(ic) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(id) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(ie) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(if) Harrison	1	0	0			
(ig) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(ih) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(ii) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(ij) Harrison	1	0	0			
(ik) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(il) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(im) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(in) Harrison	1	0	0			
(io) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(ip) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(iq) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(ir) Harrison	1	0	0			
(is) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(it) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(iu) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(iv) Harrison	1	0	0			
(iu) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(iv) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(iu) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(iv) Harrison	1	0	0			
(iu) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(iv) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(iu) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(iv) Harrison	1	0	0			
(iu) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(iv) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(iu) Parchinski	1	0	0			
(iv) Harrison	1	0	0			
(iu) Walker, p	1	0	0			
(iv) Langley, p	1	0	0			
(iu) Parchinski	1					

Lee 000 030301 7 9 8
Lejeune 121 001 30x 8 11 0
(a) Hit into a force play for Chapin in the eighth

Boys League Holds Semi-Annual Meet

The Camp Lejeune Boys League will hold their regular semi-annual meeting on August 2, beginning at 7:30 p.m., in the Boys' League clubhouse located near the entrance of Tarawa Terrace 1.

The meeting is open to all parents in the Camp Lejeune area. During this session, the election of club officers will be conducted.



OUT AT THE PLATE—Lejeune's Chick McClellan doesn't even try to avoid the tag of catcher Chuck Roys during the first game of a two-night doubleheader with Fort Lee. Lou Bello, the third man in the picture awaits the tag before giving the call. (Photo by Pfc E. J. O'Neill)

GLOBE SPORTS

Marine Talks About Life As Pro Yo-Yo Champion

Every Marine has his ups and downs, but Don Harper doesn't seem to mind—he's a professional yo-yo champion.

Sergeant Harper, a traveling

MAG-26 Tops Field In Tennis Tournery

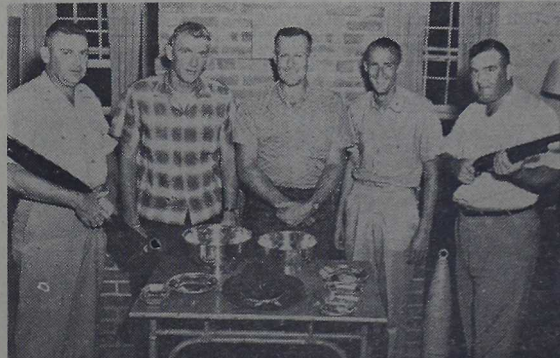
Marine Air Group-26 of the Marine Corps Air Facility garnered three of four individual titles to take top honors in the Quad-Command Intramural Tennis Championships which concluded last week.

Leading the Air Facility team was 1st Lt. J. K. Tarr who won easily in the open division singles and then combined talents with 1st Lt. R. Millner to win the open division doubles. In the singles, Lieutenant Tarr defeated Maj. F. R. Chambers of 2d Division, while the Air Facility pair defeated 1st Lt. E. V. Badolato and HM2 J. R. Bianco, 2d Division, to win the doubles title.

The Force Troops team of Major Spence and 1st Lt. L. Lewin stopped a complete Air Facility domination by taking honors in the novice doubles, defeating 1st Lt. M. West and GySgt. "Red" Nichols, also of Force Troops.

Tide Tables

	HIGH	LOW	HIGH	LOW
Friday	0938	0358	2030	1608
Saturday	1053	0447	2322	1703
Sunday	1150	0538	—	1802
Monday	0018	0633	1250	1903
Tuesday	0116	0730	1352	2006
Wednesday	0215	0829	1454	2114
Thursday	0316	0927	1555	2215



BIG WINNERS—Members of the Camp Lejeune Skeet team display their recently acquired trophies to Maj. R. L. Shuford, center, president of the Rod and Gun Club. All the prizes were won during the North Carolina State and Open Skeet Championships at Pinehurst. Their victories include the State title and the Open Military title. From left to right are Maj. L. E. Ziegler, team captain; SSgt. Allen Morrison, Major Shuford, 1st Lt. David Severe, and SSgt. Richard Roberts. Missing from the photo is 1st Sgt. Paul Blody. (Photo by Pfc E. J. O'Neill)

Force Troops Softball Loop Gets Tighter

Heavy "monsoon" rains cancelled out most of the play in the Force Troops Intramural Softball League last week and only one scheduled game was played.

Second Composite Radio Co. pushed itself into first place in the loop by half a percentage point after they downed 2d Topographic Co. 18-11.

The radiomen now hold a ten win, two loss record and are barely ahead of 8th Engineer Bn.

Headquarters Co., Force Troops, "Devil Clerks" maintained a third place slot in the 11-team league.

After 2d Topo failed to show up earlier in the week, 2d FAG profited by a one-game increase in their win column after the game was forfeited to them.

All other play in the league was postponed for the week.



SIRI—Maj. F. O. Olson, left, presents the "spoils" of the Lant Golf Tournament at Cherry Point to Brig. Gen. Wood commanding general of Force Troops. Major Olson, commander of 8th Motor Transport Bn., captained the Troops 10-stroke victory over last year's champs, 2d Marine Air. The six-day tourney that was slowed by torrential North downs. The Troops team was composed of Lt. J. J. W. G. Handley, Sgt. W. J. Boyd, HM3 W. H. Lowery and Mondeville. (Photo by GySgt. Babyack Jr.)



It's a good career... stay with it
See your CAREER ADVISORY NCO

IBM Clerk Commended At Bn. Mast

LCpl. Lewis G. Gee Jr., Hq. Co., H&S Bn., MCB, appeared at a meritorious mast last week for his "outstanding performance of duty."

Gee was commended for graduating top man from the National Cash Register 304 Computer Programming School in Dayton, Ohio. He attained a final average of 99 to lead his class of nine students composed of civilians, Government employees and other military personnel.

In addition to his academic achievement Gee was commended for his performance of regular duties at the Data Processing Installation since July 31, 1961. Of particular mention were his standards of conduct, personal appearance and military bearing.

The letter was made a permanent part of Gee's record book.

Force Troops Seeks Intelligence Men

Force Troops Marines who do not possess a critical MOS and who are not school-trained in any MOS may be given a chance to apply for the Military Intelligence Specialist course soon.

Six E-5 Sergeants from Troops units are to be nominated to Headquarters, Force Troops, for possible assignment to the U. S. Army Intelligence School at Ft. Holabird, Md., by August 15.

Sergeants seeking nomination for this chance at retraining must be U. S. Citizens, high school graduates (or equivalent) and must have a minimum GCT of 110 or standard score of 110 in the Aptitude Area GT.

Applicants must be of excellent character and of such habits and associations as to cast no doubts upon their discretion or good judgment.

There should be no information in any applicants background which will preclude granting a Final Top Secret clearance.

Force Troops Marines selected to attend the 16-week long school will be notified of their selection by Sept. 10.

For further information, see your Unit Career Advisory NCO.



NEW JOB—SSgt. N. K. Bush, left, chief parachute rigger at 2d Force Recon Co., issues a rigger's kit to Cpl. Michael T. Wsiaki, center, who recently reenlisted in the Marine Corps. Wsiaki is turning in the equipment he used in his former position as a Recon Team leader. He obtained a restraining assignment as a parachute rigger after reenlisting. Wsiaki will attend the next convening class at the Army's Parachute Maintenance and Packing School, Fort Lee, Va.

Choate Gains Mass For Comm Control

SSgt. Julian R. Choate, Jr., 8th Comm Bn., Force Troops, was presented a letter of appreciation by Brig. Gen. Wood B. Kyle, CG, Force Troops.

The letter read in part:

"It has been reported to me that during April while serving as Force Troops Communication Chief for the special DEMOL-EX held for the President of the United States, your performance of duty was exceptional and exceeded that which is normally required and expected. Accordingly, I desire to



SSgt. Choate, Jr.

commend you in recognition following:

"During the above stated you were assigned as Communication Chief of the Radio Installation for the special DEMOL-EX. As the complexity problem developed the communication role of Force Troops tended to include both Ground Naval Control. As senior man present you willingly and diligently performed your duties of Communication of the Combined Control Operations. Under your supervision were elements of Communications Battalion ANGLICO and the 2d Field Lery Group. In the performance of your duties you demonstrated a rare combination of technical competence in all fields of operations and outstanding leadership. Your effort half of your men's welfare in a high degree of motivation and enthusiasm on the part of participants.

Career Advisory Highlights

Promotions

2D MARINE DIVISION:

SSgt. Robert J. Romano, 2d Serv. Bn., SSgt. Phillip G. Vanclette, 2d Bn., 8th Marines, Cpl. Francis W. Thorpe Jr., and LCpls. Elmer O. Bowen and Charles A. Morris Jr., 2d Bn., 2d Marines.

FORCE TROOPS:

CWO2 R. F. Flynn, 2d AmTrac Bn.; SSgts. R. A. Greer, R. J. Littlejohn, 2d AmTrac Bn.; Cpls. J. C. Cunningham, Jr., R. W. Boothby, A. R. Bailey, P. J. Madden, G. E. McCall, P. S. Boekle, G. L. Stevenson, W. R. Wilson, W. E. English, J. W. Floow, F. Lombard, K. M. Smith, K. J. Donoghue, D. R. Honakre, M. Benavitch, R. Dangeleisen, W. C. Taylor, R. L. Elrod, M. J. Carroll, M. W. Thomas, R. T. May, J. W. Coldren, T. J. Neill, C. F. Streck, 2d AmTrac Bn.; SSgts. W. E. Somerville, E. J. Hoadley, L. A. Watchey, 8th Comm Bn.; SSgt. E. J. Wyman, 2d Bridge Co.; SSgt. N. E. Ekler, 2d Tank Bn.; LCpls. W. P. Colvin, D. E. Blickensderfer, D. P. Corstein, T. Flaherty, J. E. L. Jewell, D. G. MacDonald, P. A. Murry, J. O. Knauss, M. W. Collins, L. N. Blanchette, A. J. Corrice, A. O. Clemons, J. A. Galvin, W. Land, R. Gille, J. L. Benton, O. E. Howard, J. Conrad, J. School-

craft, R. T. Peabody, T. Millward, D. G. Rach and G. D. Goldsmith, M. A. Collins, R. G. Guerrero, R. G. Stevens and T. J. Trentt, 2d AmTrac Bn.; Pfc's R. L. Holmes, J. R. Cline, A. E. Richardson, W. H. Ryloczynski, T. W. Watson, Jr., B. Acevedo, R. H. Bingham, III, T. E. Mantle, L. A. Schwartz, and F. C. Wangler, 3rd Comm Bn.; Pfc's C. A. Adams, H. P. Brannan, R. P. Ellsworth, J. W. Evans, D. R. Everler, D. L. Fletcher, H. F. Gallagher, C. F. Hadsell, L. R. Hampton, T. R. Holmes, R. P. Nawn, E. A. Pulliam, P. B. Salem, 2d Tank Bn.; Pfc's J. L. Adams, D. R. Hancock, G. A. Kellogg, R. M. Kempf, R. D. Rumbel and C. R. Stephens, 2d AmTrac Bn.; SSgts. H. D. Archer, B. Burton, G. Williams, 2d FAG.

Commendations

MARINE CORPS BASE:

DK2 Randolph A. Ouellette, first Good Conduct Award.
HM3 Henry C. Freeder, first Good Conduct Award.
HM3 Carlton R. Robbins, first Good Conduct Award.

FORCE TROOPS:

MSgt. J. T. White, 2d AmTrac Bn., 5th Good Conduct Award; Sgt. J. H. Lettiere, 2d AmTrac Bn., 3d Good Conduct Award; Cpl. F. R. Stroth, 2d AmTrac Bn., 1st Good Conduct Award; Cpls. W. J. Frentz, Jr., and P. J. Hannan, 2d AmTrac Bn., 1st Good Conduct Award; Sgt. V. A. Wright, 2d Tank Bn., 3d Good Conduct Award; GySgt. C. W. Phillips, Jr., 8th Comm Bn., 5th Good Conduct Award; Sgt. E. Bartholomew, 8th Comm Bn., 3d Good Conduct Award; Cpl. J. D. Cable, 8th Comm Bn., 2d Good Conduct Award; Cpl. Mac A. Jackson Jr., 8th Comm Bn., 1st Good Conduct Award.

2D MARINE DIVISION:

Pfc Richard R. DeLorn, 2d Bn., 2d Marines, letter of commendation for firing the highest score with the M-14 (modified) in the Division, 225. Cpl. James Eng, 1st Bn., 10th Marines, compiled a 93.2 average at NCO school and walked away with first place honors at graduation. MSgt. George H. Wood Jr., Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., letter of commendation for his outstanding performance of duty as Division Operations Chief.

Reenlistments

FORCE TROOPS:

GySgt. H. A. Vogel, 2d Bridge Co., three years; SSgt. P. R. Feliciano, 2d Tank Bn., six years; Sgt. R. M. Greenwood, 2d Tank Bn., six years; GySgt. D. G. Campbell, 2d AmTrac Bn., four years; SSgt. J. H. Shaffer, 2d AmTrac Bn., six years; Cpl. D. C. Garrison, 2d AmTrac Bn., extended six months; Cpl. W. A. LaVoice, 2d AmTrac Bn., extended three months; LCpl. G. A. Lenyo, 2d AmTrac Bn., extended six months; LCpl. R. A. Buczynski, 2d AmTrac Bn., extended six months; LCpl. H. Y. Beaudry, 2d AmTrac Bn., six years; SSgt. L. C. Hayden, 2d AmTrac Bn., six years; Sgt. H. J. Gaines, 2d AmTrac Bn., six years; SSgt. W. R. Lindsey, 2d FAG, six years; Sgt. R. W. Thomas, 2d FAG, six years; Cpl. J. F. Sucharko, 2d FAG, six years; Cpl. J. T. Murphy, 2d FAG, six years; LCpl. J. T. Lindsey, 2d FAG, six years; LCpl. R. E. Solomon, Jr., 2d FAG, six years; Cpl. D. A. Rea, 2d FAG, extended nine months; Cpl. D. M. Cappel, 2d FAG, extended nine months; Pfc W. Wells, 2d FAG, extended three months; SSgt. J. Pitts, Jr., 2d FAG, four years; Cpl. W. P. Wilson, 2d FAG, six years; LCpl. A. Rubino, 2d FAG, extended one year; Cpl. L. M. Herrick, 2d FAG, extended two years.

NAVAL HOSPITAL:

HM3 Lester A. Peeler, six years.
2D MARINE DIVISION:
Cpl. Earl E. Giles, Hq., 8th Marines, six years. Cpl. Durward R. Hardesty, Comm. Co., Hq. Bn., six years.

Service Schools

2D MARINE DIVISION:

The following recently graduated from Division NCO Leadership School: LCpls. F. Blanco Jr., J. E. Thompson, R. C. Clark, W. A. Huggins and H. R. Pierce, 1st Bn., 2d Marines; E. Bond and J. Askin, 3rd Bn., 2d Marines; J. N. Stathelson and W. J. Selert, 2d Bn., 2d Marines; L. M. Tyrell, 3rd Bn., 10th Marines; LCpls. M. L. Hurley, 2d Bn., 10th Marines; C. D. Langston, 4th Bn., 10th Marines; C. F. Goliday, Anti-Tank Bn.; L. D. Guy, Serv. Bn.; S. D. DePaolis, Pioneer Bn.; F. L. Bitzer, MT Bn.

Club Manager

Praise For Du

The manager of the Camp Lejeune NCO Annex, SSgt. J. Batten, appeared before the commanding officer, Col. E. J. Batten, June 27, at a meritorious award ceremony where he was lauded for his aggressive management.

Batten was awarded the professional skill award for the profit increase of the club since becoming the club manager in December of last year.

Aside from the increase in the service, atmosphere, and food served at the club, Batten was commended for his dedication to the club.

The letter said that "his personal success as club manager attributed to his attention to long hours performed seven days a week, his knowledge of club members in accordance with directives."

The letter was made a permanent part of the sergeant's record book.

LeBlanc Gets M For Base Brig W

SSgt. Freddie J. LeBlanc, H&S Bn., MCB, was commended for his part in reducing the prisoner work program at Base Brig.

The Base Brig Officer, that Sgt. LeBlanc's activities as Brig Work Supervisor have resulted in a major increase in the effectiveness of the prisoner work program.

The letter of commendation sent to LeBlanc stated that he has displayed outstanding initiative and ability in the planning, directing and supervising of all tasks.

"The sergeant's ability," the letter said, "have contributed to the successful accomplishment of the mission of the Base Brig."



NEW MAG-26 WARRANT OFFICERS—Lt. Col. Richard L. Nickerson, center, executive officer, MAG-26, with the assistance of his wives, pinned new warrant officer bars on Richard F. Nicklin, second from left, and Robert H. Wallace in ceremonies July 6. Nicklin has been serving as MAG-26 ISO for the past year and Wallace was administrative chief of H&S-26. The two were the only warrant officers to be promoted at the Air Facility under the recent Phase II program. (Photo by Cpl. A. D. Rydzewski)

Ladies Auxiliary Association Gives Aid To Fleet Reserve

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association, Unit No. 208, was started at Camp Lejeune five years ago, in May of 1957. It was sponsored by the Branch of the Fleet Reserve Association formed by the men of Camp Lejeune. Local groups organized are known as units and they are assigned the number and name of its sponsoring branch. This is a nationally affiliated organization with branches throughout the world.

The auxiliary's primary purpose is to aid, assist, and promote in matters pertaining to welfare, social and patriotic work for the benefit of the Fleet Reserve Association; its members and their families. It can always be recognized by the triangular symbol which stands for three basic principles of loyalty, protection and service.

To be eligible for Fleet Reserve membership a man must have at least six years of active service in the Navy or Marine Corps. Officers with at least six years of enlisted service are also eligible and welcome as members.

To be eligible for membership in the Ladies Auxiliary one must be the wife, mother, sister or

daughter, 16 years of age or older, of a member of the Fleet Reserve Association.

The association maintains in Washington, D. C., a group of lobbyists who are constantly working to help pass bills that will benefit active as well as retired service personnel. A law firm is also on hand to help individuals with any legal problems they may have.

The Ladies Auxiliary helps with hospitality hour at the USO when called upon to do so. They go to the Naval Hospital once a month in conjunction with the Red Cross to assist with entertainment in various wards and to serve refreshments to the patients.

Navy Relief layette work takes up an active part of their spare time in sewing sacques, kimonos, receiving blankets, and knitting or crocheting sweaters.

There is a representative who attends monthly USO meetings. Other activities include the making up and delivery of Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets to needy families. The men of the Fleet Reserve donate the turkeys and the Ladies Auxiliary has members canvass for donations of canned goods and fresh fruit and vegetables for the baskets. Gifts are also contributed to the Naval Hos-

pital patients. The Ladies Auxiliary does volunteer work for the Navy Relief by donating a few hours of their time each week working in the Navy Relief office.

Several social activities are held with the Branch Fleet Reserve during the year.

To raise funds to help further their work with various community projects, the Ladies Auxiliary holds bake sales selling a varied assortment of home baked goods.

Officers Wives Form Welfare Committee

The Officers' Wives Club of Camp Lejeune, numbering more than 1,000 members, has many facets of activities in addition to the large social get-togethers which knit the women of the base into an integral force.

Certain standing committees, for example, channel the energies and works of members into community and charitable affairs.

The Welfare Committee of the club is under the chairmanship of Mrs. D. T. Harp. Mrs. Harp acts as liaison between the OWC and the numerous welfare activities at Camp Lejeune, which are open to all Marine wives interested in volunteering their time. Mrs. Harp, as the liaison, assists in recruiting volunteers for the Navy Relief and Red Cross programs as well as the USO program in Jacksonville.

The Layette Committee of the Navy Relief, is one of the groups which the Camp Lejeune Officers' Wives' Club contributes members. This committee is headed by Mrs. R. B. Lytle, who with her assistant, cut and distribute baby clothes to be sewn by volunteers from the wives' clubs. The layette is then assembled and taken to the Navy Relief office to be distributed by the interviewers to the needy applicants.

Any OWC member desiring to know more about this volunteer service may contact Mrs. D. T. Harp, 6-6414.

Clothing Drive

Anyone having any outgrown toys or clothing is asked to donate them to the Thrift Shop located next to Toyland in Bldg. 1403. They will then be turned over to Chaplain Ralph Better who will distribute them to needy persons along the route of a Mediterranean Cruise leaving in September. The Thrift Shop is open Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.



WITH LOVE—Contributing to one of the many works performed by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association, four of the officers of the organization present a box of layette articles for Navy Relief. They are, left to right, Mrs. J. M. Henson, president; Mrs. H. J. Seay, secretary; Mrs. A. P. Farrington, junior past president, and Mrs. J. C. Thompson, vice-president. (Photo by Pfc J. C. Thompson)

Nursery School Open For Registration July 25th

Nursery School is just one of the many projects undertaken by the Officers' Wives' Club of Camp Lejeune. Under the supervision of Mrs. Fred B. Lukins, it is located in Bldg. 2625 in the main area behind the main entrance from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The school follows the schedule of the other schools.

Children eligible are four years of age. Mothers are invited to visit the nursery school.

Players Aid Sclerosis Victims

Multiple Sclerosis victims will be the beneficiaries of the bridge games played by the members of the Paradise Point Club July 31. The American Bridge League, which is a Camp Lejeune affiliate, has been sponsoring a Multiple Sclerosis fund as their annual charity.

The League raised \$1,000 for MS victims. The members of the Paradise Point Club and their bonafide members are eligible to play in the tournament. The \$1 entrance fee is donated to the MS fund.

Prizes or prizes will be given to players who win fractions of the total and the entrance fee is deductible from their tax returns. Reservations are required but can be made at the club prior to the tournament.



CHANGE-OVER—The executive board of the Camp Lejeune Officers Wives Club held a special meeting July 11 as Mrs. J. M. Henson, right, recently elected president of the club, tendered her resignation due to the retirement of Colonel McKiever from the Corps. First vice-president, Mrs. Anthony Caputo, left, is shown with Mrs. W. C. Noren, new first vice-president. (Photo by Pfc E. J. O'Neill)

Activities Calendar

GEIGER WIVES CLUB

July 24 will be the last opportunity for sewing lessons at the wives' meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Geiger Community Hall. All wives living in Geiger Trailer Park are invited to attend.

KNOX WIVES CLUB

The Knox Wives held their installation last Monday night at the Knox Canteen. Story to be in next week's GLOBE. July 20 the officers of the club will join in a luncheon with Midway Park Wives Club officers and those of the Geiger Wives Club and the Air Facility's E-4, E-5 Wives Club. It will be held at 2 p.m. in the Knox Hobby Shop. There will be a tempting menu of fried chicken, potato salad, baked beans, fresh vegetables and iced tea.

STAFF NCO WIVES CLUB

The Camp Lejeune Staff Wives will hold a special meeting July

26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Triple purpose of the meeting is to consider sponsoring a nursery in Berkeley Manor, make plans for a fall fashion show and to make preparations for a Welcoming Tea in September.

MCAF STAFF WIVES

The next social meeting will be held Tuesday, July 24, at the Marina from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. It will be a family picnic with each family bringing their own dinner.

EXERCISE AND DIET CLUB

The Exercise and Diet Club which meets weekly every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Tarawa Terrace Community Center will have a bowling party July 25. Anyone interested in joining the club is asked to contact Mrs. William Sbrocco at MCAF, ext. 262.

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE

The Paradise Point Sitting Service is searching for "elephants" for their annual sale. Books, hats, jewelry, planters, pictures and clothing in good condition are a few of the suggested items. Anyone wishing to contribute may leave the articles at the Sitting Service, Bldg. 2624, or call 6-6723 for pick-up.

MCAF Wives Club Holds Installation

An Installation Ceremony was held last Friday morning by the Air Facility E-4, E-5 Wives' Club at the Air Facility Chapel classroom. Mrs. Leon Daniels, outgoing president, called the meeting to order and Chaplain E. O. Floyd, MAG-26 chaplain, opened it with a prayer.

Chaplain Floyd then introduced each of the incoming officers, congratulated them and gave a brief description of their new duties and responsibilities.

Installed were Mrs. N. A. Richards, president; Mrs. J. M. DuFriend, vice-president; Mrs. F. T. Fagan, secretary; Mrs. T. Juneau and Mrs. B. B. Boswell, sergeant at arms.

Outgoing officers were Mrs. Leon Daniels, president; Mrs. John Fowlkes, vice-president; Mrs. T. Juneau, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Anthony Scarbina, sergeant at arms.

During the ceremony each new officer held a candle which was lit from the flame of the chaplain's, symbolic of their responsibility to "light the way." Refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned with a prayer.



NEW FIRST LADY—Chaplain E. O. Floyd, left, officiated at the installation ceremony held last Friday by the Air Facility's E-4, E-5 Wives Club. Mrs. N. A. Richards, the new president, accepts the gavel from outgoing president, Mrs. Leon Daniels. The installation was held at the Air Facility Chapel classroom. (Photo by LCpl. R. C. Tedford)

Safe Drivers Talk On Accident Rate

By LCpl. T. D. SMITH
Base ISO

More than 100 Camp Lejeune Marines from Base Motor Transport who received safe driving awards last Wednesday are reported astonished at the soaring auto fatality rate within the Tri-Command for the first half of the calendar year.

One and two-year safe driving awards were given those drivers who had operated military vehicles for that period of time without an accident or violation. More than 2,600,000 accident-free miles were represented by the awards.

Three of the recipients, Cpl. H. W. Rider, LCpl. Columbus Bray

and LCpl. Donald R. Nichols were interviewed last week.

The results of the interviews are being published in the hope that their ideas on safe driving may save the lives of some of their fellow Marines.

Nichols, a recipient of a two-year award, contends that "... half of the accidents which involve Marines may be attributed to drinking and speeding."

All agreed that the authorities should continue permanent revocation of base driving privileges for those Marines apprehended while driving under the influence of alcohol on their first offense.

Cpl. Nichols also said that he was "equally concerned with the poor driving practices of some de-

pendents," and that they had frequently been observed ignoring traffic signals, Yield Right-of-Way signs and Stop signs and creating a general driving hazard on the base.

Nichols' pet peeve is the irritating motorist who insists on following behind another vehicle at night with bright lights, blinding the driver through his rear-view mirror.

Cpl. Rider believes "parents should keep a closer watch on small children playing in the streets in housing areas." He also suggested that the Yield-Right-of-Way signs in those areas should be converted to stop signs.

When asked if he thought certain areas of Lejeune should be

patrolled more often, Rider replied, "Outlying areas such as Onslow Beach and Snead's Ferry Roads should be more frequently watched, particularly during holidays and weekends. This is due to weary drivers trying to outrun sleep which should have been taken hours before departure."

Bray, who also received a two-year award, believes the purpose of Stop, Caution, and Speed Limit signs should be adhered to more diligently and violators should be punished accordingly.

He contends that excessive speed by reckless or negligent drivers is as big a danger as drinking and driving. "I don't believe that the drinking driver should be tolerated at all," he said. "The drinking

driver should realize that of innocent drivers, as his own, depends on his competently operate his car. Bray further stressed the importance of a periodic check of lights, turn signals, wipers and other equipment that an 'all-points' inspection prior to a long trip is of absolute necessity."

All agreed that many younger Marines lack the feeling of responsibility operation of a high-speed on the open highway, and that automobiles equipped with optional racing equipment be restricted to race track drag strips, where speed is controlled.

Col. Babashanian New PMO Officer

Lt. Col. John G. Babashanian, former Regimental executive officer of the 8th Marines, has officially replaced Col. H. G. Lawrence Jr. as Base Provost Marshal. Colonel Lawrence has held this title since Aug. 1, 1959.

Colonel Babashanian, a native of

Washington, D. C., attended Mount Saint Joseph's College and Loyola College in Baltimore, Md. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Jan. 1, 1942. He was promoted to his present rank July 1, 1962.

He is the bearer of a Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation, American-Defense Service Medal, American Campaign Ribbon and Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Ribbon with four stars.

Prior to holding the position of executive officer, 8th Marines, Colonel Babashanian served as commanding officer, 2d Bn., 2d Marines, and commanding officer, 3d Recon Bn.

Colonel Lawrence, who has been transferred to Carlisle Army War College in Carlisle, Pa., began his military career in the Marine Corps in 1936. As a private first class he enrolled in the platoon leaders program and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve in 1939.



LT. COL. BABASHANIAN

Fiscal Office Starts 'New Year' At Party

The Force Troops, FMFLant, Fiscal Office celebrated their second Annual Fiscal New Year party on Monday, July 2, at an office party. Due to the fact that the first day of FY 1963 fell on a Sunday, the official celebration was held a day late; however, members of the office held an unofficial party of their own Sunday, July 1, at Surf City, N. C.

Each member of the office contributed an item to the party, which, at some time during the day, was attended by nearly everyone in Force Troops Headquarters.

The office was decorated in green and gold crepe paper (fiscal colors: green for paper money, and gold for bullion).

The cake was cut by the commanding general, Brig. Gen. Wood B. Kyle, assisted by Force Troops' Chief of Staff, Col. John F. Mallard. The general then posted the authorizations for the first quarter of FY 1963 with the assistance of Audit Chief LCpl. J. J. Dowling.

Fiscal Officer 1st Lt. Frank Junger said, "The fiscal office spent the last day of FY 1962 spending money, and the first day of FY 1963 relaxing."



MAPS BY RADIO—Sgt. John W. Scott slides a map into the new "map by radio" device while Sgt. Joseph T. Fitzgerald Jr., makes telephone-radio contact with the receiving unit some miles away. The new lightweight device can flash battle sketches and pictorial data by radio directly from front lines of combat. The set, the smallest of its kind ever constructed, has been tested at the U. S. Army Signal Research and Development Laboratory, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. (Defense Dept. Photo.)

Retired Marine Named Construction Inspector

A retired Marine master sergeant began his second "hitch" with the U. S. Government three weeks ago when he stepped into the job of Construction Inspector at New River Air Facility.

MSgt. George H. "Pappy" West, USMC, (Ret.), left the Marine Corps almost a year ago after serving a colorful 28-year career with Marine regulars and reserves.

During his almost three decades with the Corps, West served as an engineer, recruiter, infantryman, and career advisor.

The veteran of two wars has had tours in Cuba, Washington, D. C., China, Korea, Japan, Okinawa, Camp Pendleton, Camp Lejeune, Quantico, and was on recruiting duty in Beaumont, Texas.

During World War II, he joined the 1st Marine Division's 1st Engineer Bn. and campaigned on Guadalcanal and Cape Gloucester.

"I think the largest factor in my getting the job," West explains, "was the engineer training I received in the Marine Corps. It was invaluable because it provided me with the necessary experience as a construction engineer and later provided me with the chance to supervise."

"I sincerely believe that if I had not had this prior training in the Corps, my chances for getting the job would not have been as good."



George H. "Pappy" West

Marines Out 'Wai' Thais

3D MARINE EXPEDITIONARY UNIT HEADQUARTERS, UDORN, THAILAND (Delayed)

— There may be a language barrier, but wherever Marines have served, they have found one trait which stands them in good stead, plain ordinary courtesy and good manners will overcome most language difficulties.

Some 2,000 Marines of the Expeditionary Unit in Thailand have found their hosts here are among the most cultured and polite people of any place they've served. And, it's contagious. Marines are finding themselves wanting to adopt everyday Thai customs.

Among the first customs taken over by Marines is the traditional Thai greeting, the "Wai." This greeting corresponds to the American handshake, but the Marines have found it means

much more to the Thai people. It signifies respect, thanks or apology.

To "Wai," the hands are put together in a praying position before the face and then the head is nodded slightly. The thumbs are placed beside the nose and the index fingers opposite the forehead.

Troops practice "Wai" in their tents, and so far only one accident has been reported: A Navy corpsman struck his head on a tent pole while nodding.

Men and officers have learned that to the Thai, the most honored and respected person in the country is the King. For example, the King's Anthem is played at the end of every large public gathering, including the local Udorn movie theater (which features American films). During the playing of the anthem, at which time the King's photo-

graph is displayed on the screen, everyone, Thai and American alike, stand at attention.

Those American troops who do the "Tourist" routine by visiting Thai temples have learned that combat boots come off first. To do otherwise would be like entering church with your hat on. This rule, like most courtesies here, are just old-fashioned common sense and good manners.

The majority of Thai people are devout Buddhists and Americans have been quick to learn that many Thai customs and taboos are of a religious nature. This includes such taboos as touching a Thai on the head and shoulders. His soul rests there and to touch is to disturb. You do not point or shake your finger at someone, stand over a seated Thai when talking to him, or shout at a person when talking to him.

Summer Slate Beg Second H

The second session of mer Youth Activities Program for boys and girls of grades 12 will be held from July 12 to August 24. Registration held at Goettge Memorial House from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on July 21. There will be no late registrations.

Classes offered in the program are: swimming, sailing, skiing, first aid, tennis, ceramics, baton twirling, cision drill, golf and baby.

Junior activities included sports, weaving, leather and water colors, metal ket weaving, folk singing, ing, swimming, baton tw precision drill.

Junior registrants include children attending grades one through four of the past school year. Those who attend five through 12 of the past year are those who attend five through 12 of the past year.

Fees are \$3.00 per child per family (three or more children). Additional charges will be for golf, bowling and ceramics.

Golf: \$2.00 for Tuesday, Thursday classes. \$3.00 Monday, Wednesday day classes.

Bowling: \$1.50 for Monday and Thursday classes. \$2.00 Monday, Wednesday day classes.

Ceramics: Each enrolled for his own materials.

Girls interested in the must furnish her own Transportation will be the first session. The schedule published in the GLOBE will be no refund after 3 p.m., July 21.

There will be no refund after 3 p.m., July 21.

Toothbrushes For 'Dry-Run'

The Base Dental Office reported the disposition of brushes belonging to base personnel as highly unsanitary.

A recent inspection of toothbrushes lying around paraphernalia, stuck in plastic cases, or littered in the barracks. Such brushes do not become used between periods of use in a collection of dust particles that are detrimental to hygiene.

A study of the problem resulted in the adoption of a toothbrush holder, adhesive backing so that attached inside the wall. These can be purchased