



CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1962

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BELTS SAVE TWO MORE—Two Camp Lejeune Marines walked away from this car May 20, after seat belts. According to Highway Patrol Officer N. R. Howard, the car was traveling approximately 70 miles per hour and failed to ne-

gotiate a turn. The driver was charged with reckless driving and his car was a total wreck. The driver can also expect increased insurance rates as a result of the accident.

Rising Death Toll Brings Crackdown

The commanding general has ordered an intensive safety campaign in an effort to cut the number of accidents and deaths involving Camp Lejeune Marines. The problem is Corps-wide, according to a

message received from the Commandant last week.

General Shoup said, "The increase in recent motor vehicle accident fatalities is alarming. Fifty-three Marines were killed in accidents from Jan. 1 through May 31 of this year. This is a 39 per cent increase over the same period in 1961."

According to the message, the fatalities were caused primarily by driving too fast, driving after drinking or from fatigue.

All unit commanders have been ordered by the Commandant to "take positive steps" and to "follow up with appropriate action."

Base, Division and Force Troops drivers set an unenviable record in the first half of 1962. Nineteen died in traffic accidents and 159 more were injured. Drivers wrecked 401 private cars and 152 Government vehicles at a cost of \$107,399.64.

Eighty-five percent of the Marines killed were lance corporals, Pfc's and privates. During the week of June 1-7, 130 of the 192 Marines tried for traffic violations were below NCO grade.

Marines caught violating traffic regulations face more than the loss of Base driving privileges. Many receive disciplinary action from their units and all have their insurance rates increased if they are involved in an accident.

From June 1 through 7 the following Marines lost their Base driving privileges for periods of 30 days or more:

Sgt. F. Martinez, D/1/2, careless and reckless driving, driving under the influence. One year.
Pfc J. J. Strohm, D/1/8, careless and reckless driving, speeding, six months.
LCpl. D. S. Dombach, A/2d PlonBn., speeding 70/55, six months.
Pfc A. J. Mann, III, H&SBn., 2dFSR, failed to see intended move could not be made safely, six months.
Pfc D. F. Downie, 8th Comm, driving under the influence, one year.
Cpl. D. G. Feguer, 1st ITR, unlawful racing, nine months.
Cpl. R. A. Craig, 1st ITR, reckless driving, racing, nine months.
LCpl. B. L. White, A/1/8, reckless driving, no form 400, 60 days.
Cpl. M. Keuntjes, not unit given, reckless driving, 45 days.
Pfc L. Travis, H&SBn., MCB, reckless driving, leaving the scene of an accident, 45 days.
LCpl. L. J. Visentin, ASDBn., speeding, 30 days.
Cpl. W. J. Marr, EngMaintCo., 2dFSR, failure to yield right of way, 30 days.
LCpl. R. L. Darcy, HqCo, FT, speeding 50/35, 30 days.
Pfc T. Nicholson, 8th EngrBn., failed to see intended move could not be made safely, 30 days.
Pfc E. R. Kelly, HqBtry, 2dFAG, speeding, 70/55, five months.
Cpl. R. S. Clifton, 1/1/2, speeding 50/35, 90 days.
Sgt. J. E. Mudd, 2d8th HowBtry, 2dFAG, speeding 65/55, 30 days.

Three Pay Grades Must Pass GMST Before Promotion

All Marines in pay grades E-4, E-5, and E-6 are required by Headquarters Marine Corps to pass the appropriate General Military Subjects Test, prior to being considered for promotion. Information concerning testing periods is contained in Marine Corps Order 1418.15.

Those Marines who have failed to pass the test should make every effort to prepare themselves for the next testing period. No limit has been placed on the number of times the GMST may be taken. However, those who have passed the test will not be required to take it again unless the grade in which they were serving at the time tested has been vacated.

Personnel who have not passed the appropriate level test will be tested during the cycle for which they meet or exceed the minimum service in grade requirement for promotion.

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Marines in pay grade E-6 who will have 30 months in grade on or before June 30, 1963.

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Navy Relief Quota May Be Exceeded

With success almost assured and probably attained by GLOBE distribution time, Quad-Command representatives Monday reported deposits totaling \$68,458 for a total of 99.9 percent of the \$68,500 gross goal. The fund drive will end tomorrow. Recipients of the six awards will be announced at 12:30 p.m., June 21, at Goettge Memorial Field House.

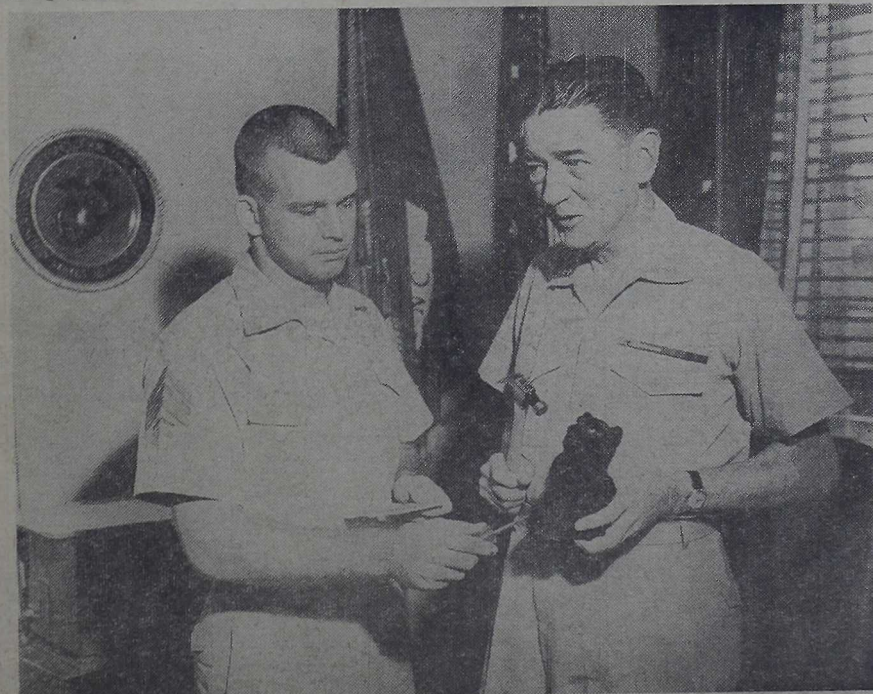
Force Troops was the first command to achieve 100 percent of quota. SSgt. Frank F. Simeraro, "B" Co., 2d AmTracBn., Force Troops, sold \$220 worth of membership cards. This is believed to be the most cards sold by any one individual in this year's drive.

Three commands are over the 100 percent mark. The Air Facility is leading all units with deposits totaling \$4,969 or 104.1 percent of

total quota. The 2d Marine Division moved into second place this week with deposits totaling \$35,355 for 102.1 percent of their quota. Force Troops is in third place with deposits totaling \$10,589 for 102 percent of quota. Marines Corps Base is the only unit under 100 percent as total deposits amount to \$17,110 or 91.5 percent of quota.

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Unit		%
H&H Sqdn.		120.1
MAG-26		
H&MS-26		145.5
MABS-26		88.3
MATCU-64		117.6
Sub Unit No. 1		150.9
HMM-262		55.6
HMM-263		147.0

(See NAVY RELIEF, Page 3)



BREAK THE BANK—Maj. Gen. James P. Berkeley, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, prepares to break the bank and use the contents inside to purchase more Navy Relief membership

tickets. After totaling the amount it contained, Sgt. Danny H. Stevens, Hq. Co., presented the general with 21 more membership tickets. (Photo by GySgt. Golden Pase.)

Marine Tender; 'Tis Too Much' For Fighting Marines

N. THAILAND, (Delayed) — Sets of Marines in Thailand with money these days... and denominations.

ample, the 3d MEB's Prov Air Group is from the V in Japan. Legal U. S. there is the "Military Certificate" (MPC). This money most of these troops their pockets when they in Thailand last week. some of them carried "Yen" which they had to exchange or spend leaving for this assignment. members of BLT 3/9 who the Philippines when as to Thailand, have a few pesos, as well as MPC, pockets.

ers of Brigadier General R. Simpson's Brigade rters Command Post at Thailand, came straight to from Okinawa where "greenbacks" are legal

ow, all Marines are ex their money — whatever for Thai "Baht" (pro Bott). Thai currency an various denominations five-Baht note, which is to five cents, predomi-

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Indoor Movie Area Two Gym

Area 2 gymnasium is open as a substitute theater for military personnel only. Seats have been to accommodate 800 peo-

ing movies for the Area theater will be shown A-2 of the movie memo

re will be two movies at the gymnasium, start- arations at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Mat- on Saturday and Sunday start at 2 p.m.

500 Area Theater has seats to accommodate people. Seats were added to a larger crowd since closing of the Camp The-

Pet Quarantine Set For Lejeune Friday

A quarantine on dogs and cats will prevail throughout the Camp Lejeune complex from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily June 15 through 21.

Pet owners in government housing are directed to keep their dogs and cats within their quarters or on leash during the quarantine.

The Base Provost Marshal's office announces that all dogs and cats found at large during the quarantine will be impounded in the base dog pound.

Salt Water Fishing A Prime Sport

By CPL. BILL HALL

Carolínians have good reason to believe that Blackbeard the pirate would have slowed his infamous career had he known his Carolina hang-out afforded some of the world's best fishing. The treasure of fishing fun untapped by the pirate awaits Marines and their dependents.

Carolina coastal fishing is famous the world over. Grounds extend from the northernmost beach point at Currituck to the southeastern tip of the state at Calabash. Any of these points are only a few hours drive from Camp Lejeune.

Offshore Fishing

Some of the best deep water fishing in the world is found off North Carolina's three capes: Hatteras, Lookout and Fear. More commonly known as the "Graveyard of the Atlantic," the shoals are littered with storm-wrecked ships and mementoes of World War II sea fighting, a magnet for thousands of species of ocean fish. Charter boats from Wrightsville, Carolina and New Topsail Beaches,

Southport, Hatteras, Oregon Inlet, Calabash, Shallotte, Sneads Ferry and Swansboro invade the waters daily. Charter boats are relatively inexpensive and remain out up to 12 hours.

May the first through the last of October are the best fishing months. June is prime. Amberjack up to 124 pounds are consistently being caught. Dolphin are excellent game fish, the largest reported caught weighed 63 pounds. Squid seems to be the bait getting the best results, however expert crews on the fishing boats are always experimenting with bait that will get their customers the most "strikes."

Blue marlin, the top fishing attraction in any "salt's" book, abound off Hatteras, Oregon Inlet, Morehead City and Southport.

Dare County waters (Oregon Inlet and Hatteras) produced 160 blue marlin in 1959 with many times that number, hooked, raised and lost. Marlin hot spots lie in the Gulf Stream beyond Diamond Lightship, two to three hours out of Hatteras.

At present the Third Annual International Blue Marlin Fishing Tournament is in progress at Hatteras. Teams from all over the United States and several foreign countries are entered every year.

Surf and Pier Fishing

North Carolina's coast is dotted with fishing piers for enthusiasts desiring to remain as close to terra firma as possible and still net prize catches. The majority of the fishing piers are located in beach resort areas.

Pier anglers to date have reported

catching bluefish, spanish mackerel, spot and other species which are not tied by their feeding habits to the surf sloughs. Float-fishing, a newly introduced technique, has added the cobia, tarpon and king mackerel to the long list of pier hauls.

Surf fishing twenty-four hours a day is a fishing attraction to those anglers bent on getting their feet wet. The four top spots for this type fishing are found at Drum Inlet, Portsmouth, located on the south shore of Ocracoke Inlet, Ocracoke Island and Hatteras.

Although these are reputed to be the best spots, good fishing is not confined to these areas. Oldtimers living along the coast always stand ready to throw up a hand and vote for fishing any-

where in North Carolina waters, no matter what the odds!

Next week we'll take a tour of western North Carolina around of hunting, fishing, back riding, camping and name it.

Scouts Win Medal For Religious Work

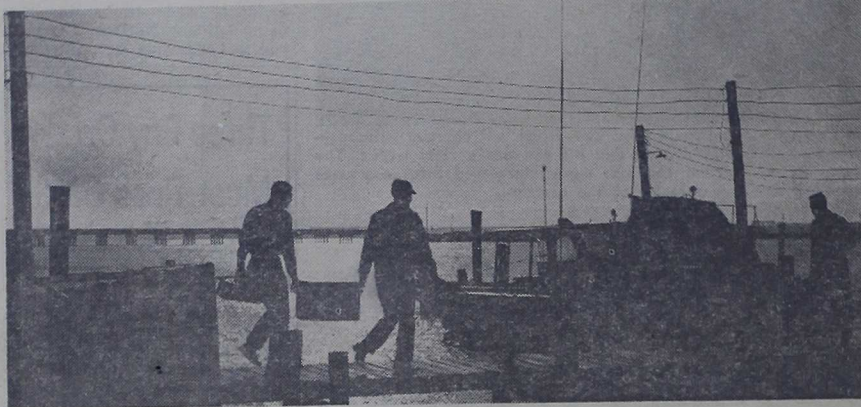
Two Camp Lejeune scouts awarded the top Protestant religious medal in scouting a ago Sunday during services at Camp Protestant Chapel.

The "God and Country" was presented to Richard and Robert Lee Knight, so Capt. and Mrs. K. L. Knight, Maj. James P. Berkeley, Base manding general, made the entations.

Field Meet Plans By 'Ham' Operators

Amateur radio operators Camp Lejeune are planning spend June 23-24 in the field operating on emergency power radio operators will contact many amateur stations as they in the United States.

Licensed operators who are interested in participating in field exercise should call Raymond Carr, at 7-3142, 4:30 p.m., June 18.



Going For The Big Ones

Summer School Schedule

Summer School for dependent children will be as follows: Tarawa Terrace, Midway Park, Stone Street School, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. til 12:30 p.m.

The High School schedule is Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. through 1:30 p.m.

See below for the bus schedules for school.

SUMMER SCHOOL, YOUTH ACTIVITIES BUS SCHEDULES

Buses will stop at scheduled stops only.

SUMMER SCHOOL AND YOUTH ACTIVITY BUSES

Summer School Buses and Youth Activity Buses will be designated "Summer School" and "Activities" respectively. Students should be at the scheduled stops five minutes prior to the time indicated.

Summer School

BUS SCHEDULE NO. 1

USNH and Paradise Point to Camp High School.

Block Pickup	Time
H-31	0750
H Surgeons Row	0752
3300 3306 Cooper St.	0800
3300 3344 Jones St.	0802
3300 3362 Pender St.	0804
3300 3414 Timmerman Pl.	0806
3300 3237 Eden St.	0808
3100 3131 Eden St.	0810
3300 3030 Eden St.	0812
2300 2923 Eden St.	0814
3300 3057 Cukela St.	0816
3100 3146 Bevin St.	0818

To: Camp High School. NOTE: This bus will stop at Stone Street School and drop Naval Hospital students prior to commencing Paradise Point run.

BUS NO. 2

Paradise Point to Stone Street School and Camp High School.

Block Pickup	Time
2700 2730 Winston Rd.	0800
2700 2519 St. Mary's Dr.	0802
2400 2408 St. Mary's Dr.	0804
2300 2319 St. Mary's Dr.	0806
2200 2227 St. Mary's Dr.	0808
2100 2121 St. Mary's Dr.	0809
2000 2000 Kent Rd. & Autumn Cir.	0810

To: Stone Street School and Camp High School.

SCHEDULE NO. 3

Berkeley Manor to Stone Street School.

Block Pickup	Time
5500 5518 Virginia St.	0815
5500 5702 Virginia St.	0817
5700 5715 Virginia St.	0819
5900 5844 Delaware Ave.	0821
5900 5800 Florida Ave.	0823

To: Stone Street School.

BUS NO. 4

Berkeley Manor to Stone Street School.

Block Pickup	Time
5500 5536 Delaware Ave.	0810
5500 5689 Delaware Ave.	0812
5500 5674 Maryland Ave.	0814
5500 5650 Maryland Ave.	0816
5100 5167 Delaware Ave.	0818
5000 Corner Fla. & Mid Aves.	0821

To: Stone Street School.

BUS NO. 6

Berkeley Manor to Midway Park.

Block Pickup	Time
5700 5700 Virginia St.	0740
5900 5900 Florida Ave.	0741
5500 5629 Delaware Ave.	0742
5400 5607 Delaware Ave.	0743
5300 5324 Alabama Ave.	0746
5300 5245 Alabama Ave.	0747

5100 5119 Alabama Ave.	0749
5300 5331 Florida Ave.	0751

To: Midway Park School.

SCHEDULE NO. 3

Tarawa Terrace I to Camp High School.

Block Pickup	Time
900 900 E. Peleliu	0735
900 956 E. Peleliu	0736
1000 1002 E. Peleliu	0737
1000 1026 E. Peleliu	0738
1000 1032 E. Peleliu	0739
1000 1070 E. Peleliu	0740
1100 1108 E. Peleliu	0741
200 221 Tarawa Blvd.	0743
100 189 Tarawa Blvd.	0744
300 314 W. Peleliu	0745
400 440 W. Peleliu	0747
500 522 W. Peleliu	0748
500 590 W. Peleliu	0749
600 634 W. Peleliu	0750
600 662 W. Peleliu	0751

To: Camp High School.

BUS NO. 6

Tarawa Terrace I (E. Peleliu St.) to Tarawa Terrace School.

Block Pickup	Time
900 956 E. Peleliu	0820
1000 1026 E. Peleliu	0822
1000 1070 E. Peleliu	0824

To: Tarawa Terrace II to Camp High School.

SCHEDULE NO. 4

Tarawa Terrace II to Camp High School.

Block Pickup	Time
2500 2568 Bougainville	0730
2600 2620 Bougainville	0731
2600 2660 Bougainville	0732
2600 2706 Bougainville	0733
2700 2766 Bougainville	0734
2800 2828 Bougainville	0735
2800 2888 Bougainville	0736
2900 2939 Tarawa Blvd.	0737
2900 2967 Tarawa Blvd.	0738
2900 3201 Tarawa Blvd.	0739
2000 2013 Tarawa Blvd.	0740
2000 2010 Bougainville	0741
3200 3239 Guam Dr.	0742
3200 3225 Guam Dr.	0743
3400 3441 Hagaru	0744
3400 3413 Hagaru	0745
3300 3385 Hagaru	0746
3300 3359 Hagaru	0747
3300 3309 Hagaru	0748

To: Camp High School.

SCHEDULE NO. 5

Camp Knox to Tarawa Terrace School and High School.

Block Pickup	Time
300 301 Toledo Rd.	0740
400 406 Boston Rd.	0741
400 427 Boston Rd.	0743
400 445 Florence Rd.	0745
400 478 Florence Rd.	0746
Raleigh Dr. D-32 Wash House	0748
Raleigh Dr. D-34 Wash House	0749
Raleigh Dr. MP Station	0750

To: Tarawa Terrace School and High School.

SCHEDULE NO. 6

Midway Park to High School and Stone Street School.

Block Pickup	Time
700 700 Butler Dr.	0800
300 270 Butler Dr.	0802
300 276 Butler Dr.	0804
3000 3000 Lee Ave.	0806
3100 3134 Lee Ave.	0810
1200 1234 Butler Dr.	0812

To: High School and Stone Street School.

RETURN TO QUARTERS

SCHEDULE NO. 1

Bus No. 1

Pickup	Time	Destination
Stone St. School	1230	2700, 2500, 2400, 2300, 2200, 2100, Entire Tarawa Club, USNH & CHB
High School	1239	Entire Paradise Point, USNH & CHB
High School	1345	Entire Paradise Point and USNH

SCHEDULE NO. 2

Bus No. 2

Pickup	Time	Destination
Stone St. School	1230	Reverse of morning route
Midway Pk. Sch.	1230	Reverse of morning route

SCHEDULE NO. 3 & 4

Bus No. 3

Pickup	Time	Destination
TT School	1239	E. Peleliu
High School	1239	Entire Tarawa Terrace I & II
High School	1345	Entire Tarawa Terrace I & II

SCHEDULE NO. 5 & 6

Bus No. 5

Pickup	Time	Destination
Stone St. School	1230	Midway Park & Camp Knox
High School	1239	Midway Park & Camp Knox
High School	1345	Midway Park & Camp Knox

BUS NO. 17

TT School

Pickup	Time	Destination
TT School	1230	Camp Knox

Youth Activities

BUS NO. 10

Paradise Point to Tennis Courts, Golf Course, Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area Club, Area 5 Pool, and Hobby Shop.

Block Pickup	Time
3300 3306 Cooper St.	0740
3400 3412 Timmerman Ave.	0743
3400 3237 Eden St.	0746
3100 3131 Eden St.	0747
3000 2922 Eden St.	0749
2900 2993 Cukela St.	0752
3000 3063 Cukela St.	0754

To: Tennis Courts, Golf Course, Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area Club, Area 5 Pool, and Hobby Shop.

BUS NO. 11

USNH and Paradise Point to Tennis Courts, Golf Course, Stone Street School, Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 2 Pool, Area Club, Area 5 Pool, and Hobby Shop.

Block Pickup	Time
USNH H-31	0735
USNH Surgeons Row	0737
2700 2731 Winston Rd.	0739
2700 2519 St. Mary's Dr.	0741
To: Tennis Courts, Golf Course, Stone Street School, Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 2 Pool, Area Club, Area 5 Pool, and Hobby Shop.	

NOTE: Junior students living in the

2900, 3000, 3100, 3200, 3300 or 3400 blocks may board Bus No. 11 at Stone Street School at 0800 for transportation to the Area 2 Pool.

BUS NO. 12

Paradise Point to Tennis Courts, Stone Street School, Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 2 Pool, Area Club, Area 5 Pool, and Hobby Shop.

Block Pickup	Time
2500 2519 St. Mary's Dr.	0745
2400 2408 St. Mary's Dr.	0746
2300 2319 St. Mary's Dr.	0748
2200 2227 St. Mary's Dr.	0749
2100 2119 St. Mary's Dr.	0750
2000 Kent Rd. & Autumn Cir.	0751

To: Tennis Courts, Stone Street School, Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 2 Pool, Area Club, Area 5 Pool, and Hobby Shop.

NOTE: Junior students living in the

2900, 3000, 3100, 3200, 3300 or 3400 blocks may board Bus No. 12 at Stone Street School at 0800 for transportation to the Area 2 Pool.

Buses No. 13 & 14

Berkeley Manor to Golf Course, Tennis Courts, Stone Street School, Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 2 Pool, Area Club, Area 5 Pool, and Hobby Shop.

Block Pickup	Time
5500 5520 Virginia St.	0737
5700 5702 Virginia St.	0739
5800 5844 Delaware Ave.	0741
5800 5866 Florida Ave.	0743
5500 5505 Maryland Ave.	0745

To: Golf Course, Tennis Courts, Stone Street School, Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 2 Pool, Area Club, Area 5 Pool, and Hobby Shop.

BUS NO. 15

Berkeley Manor to Golf Course, Tennis Courts, Stone Street School, Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 2 Pool, Area Club, Area 5 Pool, and Hobby Shop.

Block Pickup	Time
5500 5520 Delaware Ave.	0740
5600 5684 Maryland Ave.	0742
5600 5629 Delaware Ave.	0744
5600 5609 Illinois Ave.	0746

To: Golf Course, Tennis Courts, Stone Street School, Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 2 Pool, Area Club, Area 5 Pool, and Hobby Shop.

BUS NO. 16

Berkeley Manor to Golf Course, Tennis Courts, Stone Street School, Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 2 Pool, Area Club, Area 5 Pool, and Hobby Shop.

Block Pickup	Time
5100 5167 Delaware Ave.	0740
5200 5234 Alabama Ave.	0742
5200 5245 Alabama Ave.	0744
5100 5119 Alabama Ave.	0746
5300 5331 Florida Ave.	0748

To: Golf Course, Tennis Courts, Stone Street School, Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 2 Pool, Area Club, Area 5 Pool, and Hobby Shop.

BUS NO. 17

Midway Park to Tarawa Terrace School, via Knox Trailer Park.

Block Pickup	Time
1900 1938 Butler Dr.	0735
1800 1845 Butler Dr.	0737
1200 1250 Butler Dr.	0734
800 810 Butler Dr.	0736
300 308 Butler Dr.	0738
400 410 Butler Dr.	0740
700 700 Butler Dr.	0742
Knox Tr. Park 338 Toledo Rd.	0800
Knox Tr. Park D-34 Wash House	0802

Return to quarters transportation will be accomplished over reverse route, buses commencing at 11:30 a.m. Students going to activities on bus will be picked up at the last stop which they participated by bus and returned to quarters.

To: Tarawa Terrace School.

BUS NO. 18

Tarawa Terrace I (E. Peleliu) to Tarawa Terrace School.

Block Pickup	Time
900 956 E. Peleliu	0735
1000 1026 E. Peleliu	0736
1000 1070 E. Peleliu	0738

To: Tarawa Terrace School.

BUS NO. 19

Knox Trailer Park, Tarawa Terrace, Area 2 Pool, Area Club, Area 5 Pool, and Hobby Shop.

Block Pickup	Time
300 338 Toledo Rd.	0735
Raleigh Dr. D-34 Wash House	0737

MAG-26 Observes 10th Anniversary

By GYSGT. DICK NICKLIN
Group ISO

Saturday, June 16, marks the 10th anniversary of the forming of Marine Aircraft Group-26, then stationed at MCAS, Cherry Point, and now at the Marine Corps Air Facility.

Many events and changes have marked the 10-year span in Marine helicopter history, many of them of international scope and others of a less spectacular nature. Events ranging from rescue and evacuation missions during natural disasters to the snatching of America's first astronaut from the Atlantic after his historical ride into space have been recorded.

The mission of a helicopter group is to provide for the maximum effectiveness of attached squadrons in the execution of helicopter operations in support of the Fleet Marine Force.

This mission includes such responsibilities as the transportation of troops and supporting equipment in amphibious operations and numerous related tasks.

To perform the above missions, Marine Aircraft Group-26, then designated as Marine Helicopter Transport Group-26, was formed June 16, 1952.

The nucleus of MAG-26, now commanded by Col. Robert L. Cochran, was Helicopter Transport Squadron-261. Many of the squadron's original personnel were transferred from the experimental helicopter squadron at Quantico.

Col. C. A. Chambers served as the first commanding officer of the Group but only for a short time, being relieved by Lt. Col. Frank H. Collins on July 29, 1952.

During the next six months the Group began to flex its muscles and expand its strength from the original two HMR squadrons to a five squadron group, including a Marine Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, a Marine Air Base Squadron and a Headquarters section.

On Aug. 11, 1953, two MAG-26 pilots made history in a rather unusual way by landing aboard a transport ship which was used as a task force command ship. With a small platform (90'x55') built over the stern, the USS Mount Olympus was used as a landing strip while the task force was on maneuvers in the Atlantic.

In early 1954 an even more difficult task was performed when a section of four MAG-26 helicopters performed a series of tests, landing on a battleship. This was successfully accomplished and to add to the impressive array of naval vessels, in August, 1955, MAG-26 landed a plane aboard a submarine off the Carolina coast.

In October, 1954, while 261 was on a Caribbean cruise on the USS Saipan, Hurricane Hazel hit Haiti with devastating force. HMR-261 operated in the area for six days, completing 110 sorties, covering 163 flying hours, airlifted 32,500 pounds of rations to starving natives and brought in 186 personnel to assist in maintaining health and order.

The squadron was nominated for the William J. Kossler Award for the "greatest achievement in practical application of rotor-winged

aircraft during the preceding year." The Haitian government also issued a commemorative two-cent stamp in honor of the squadron.

Subsequent relief missions have been flown by members of MAG-26 and their helicopters. In August, 1955, planes were rushed to flood-stricken Connecticut in October, 1955, MAG-26 "birds of mercy" boarded the USS Siboney and sailed for Tampico, Mexico, to aid in the relief of flood victims there.

For their outstanding performance during the Tampico operation, the people of Tampico and surrounding villages swarmed into the city by the thousands to display their gratitude. Medallions were presented to the pilots of MAG-26 which were inscribed: "With Eternal Gratitude, Tampico, October 1955," on the reverse side was St. Christopher, the patron saint of all travelers.

Again the call for help in time of natural disaster came to MAG-26 in September of 1961 when they launched 28 helicopters to go aboard carriers to aid in the Hurricane Carla disaster in Texas.

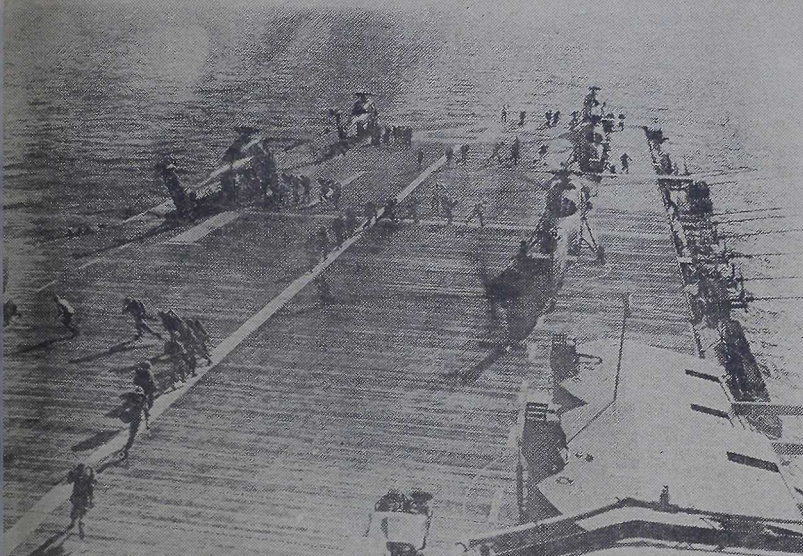
The rotor blades had hardly stopped turning from that mission when, on Halloween night, Oct. 31, 1961, a detail of eight helicopters of HMR-264 was launched to Pensacola, Fla., to go aboard the USS Antietam to sail to British Honduras to aid the victims of Hurricane Hattie. After operating off the carrier for three days off the coast of British Honduras, the Marine helicopter detachment was sent ashore to operate from the Belize airport in flying food, medical supplies, blankets and doctors into the ravaged countryside.

Probably one of the most vital operations of MAG-26 has been its participation in America's "Project Mercury." HMM-262 and HMM-461 have both been active in the project and it was the pilots of HMM-262 who successfully plucked Cmdr. Alan Shepard, America's first astronaut from the Atlantic waters after he returned to earth following his historic "jump" into space. They also followed up with the recovery of Capt. Virgil Grisom in July, 1961, after the second flight into space. They have been working continually with the project since its inception.

Navy Relief

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HMM-461	69.5
VMO-1	118.6
MACS-8	121.4
2d Marine Division	
2dATBn	132.6
2dPionBn	114.6
10thMar	100.7
6thMar	105.8
HqBn	105.4
8thMar	90.6
2dMar	98.7
2dMedBn	111.1
2dReconBn	100.0
2dMTBn	109.9
2dServBn	114.7
LANFORMED 2-62	125.8
LANFORMED 1-62	110.1
TRALEX 2-62	71.7
Force Troops	
2dFAG	115.5
2dAmTracBn	106.0
8thCommBn	118.0
8thEngrBn	78.2
8thMTBn	140.0
2dTankBn	80.1
HqCo	112.0
2dCompRadCo	114.0
2dANGLICO	97.0
2dForceRecCo	113.0
Marine Corps Base	
NMFRL	160.0
RR	135.0
FMSS	106.7
ITR	105.3
MCSS	101.1
USNH	91.4
FSR	78.4
MCES	77.7
H&SBn	77.1



THE SEA—Marine heli-teams run to their MAG-26 helicopters aboard an aircraft carrier to be transported ashore during a "vertical envelopment" phase of amphibious operation. Each chopper carries an 8-man heli-team fully ready for combat.

E-7's Must Request Promotion To E-8

Tentative dates for the convening of enlisted promotion boards in fiscal year 1963 were announced June 8 by Headquarters Marine Corps.

The board to select sergeants major and master gunnery sergeants (E-9), and first sergeants and master sergeants (E-8), will convene July 9. It is expected to be in session approximately nine weeks.

The gunnery sergeant (E-7) selection board is scheduled for October 8. Estimated duration eight weeks.

A board to select staff sergeants (E-6) is scheduled to convene January 7, 1963. It will be in session approximately 10 weeks.

All master and gunnery sergeants (E-7) with two years in grade June 30 who desire consideration for promotion must submit their preference for the grade to which promotion is desired. Marines will be considered only for the grade requested. Those desiring consideration to both Master Sergeant (E-8) or First Sergeant must indicate the order of preference.

Commanding officers will make positive recommendations in all cases.

First Sergeants and Master Sergeants (E-8) will be considered for promotion without application. The eligibility zone for promotion to Sergeant Major terminates with 1st Sgt. Clarence Stanley, number

545 on 1st Sergeant's lineal list. Eligibility for promotion to Master Gunnery Sergeant ends with MSgt. Ruth Ryan, number 614 on the master sergeant lineal list.

All Marines not desiring consideration due to the obligated service provision of MCO 1830.1 will so indicate.

Films Available On Mule, Intelligence

Base Training Aids Library has stocked two new training films for unit use. Films and projectors may be checked out on requisition form MCBCL-1 signed by the unit training officer. If the film desired is on loan, it will be placed in a reserved status upon receipt of the requisition form at the library. The film may be kept for seven days and units are allowed to check out as many films as needed. The library is in Bldg. No. 67, Phone 7-3055.

MN 9735 'Infantry Light Weapons Carrier M274 Maintenance' This film depicts the organizational maintenance performed on the M274 Carrier, known as the 'Army Mule.' The procedures in the quarterly 'Q' service are shown, highlighting the following phases: pre-operation checks; road test; post operation checks; adjustment of brake system; rotation of tires. Use of technical manuals and proper completion of DD inspection forms are stressed. Motion is also made of the 'Q' service performed by the operator. Trouble shooting and repair of a disabled vehicle are demonstrated. Procedures for locating and correcting various types of malfunctions and use of the troubleshooting chart are covered.

MA 9709 'Military Intelligence Specialists' This film describes the work of Military Intelligence Specialists in collecting and processing vital information needed by the Asst. Chief of Staff, G-2. A tactical situation is presented to show how the G-2 Section goes about collecting intelligence information. The MI Specialists assemble for a briefing by the Asst. Chief of Staff, G-2. Then, the techniques and activities of specialist personnel are depicted. Particular attention is given to the work of the following sections: G-2 Air, Interrogator Prisoner of War (IPW), Order of Battle (OB), Interpreter/Translator, Imagery Interpreter (ID), and Counterintelligence and Security. Ultimately, bits of information gleaned on enemy activity fall into a meaningful intelligence picture contributing to the success of the combat mission.

June 21, 1898 — Commander Henry Glass, commanding officer, USS Charleston, took possession of Guam in the name of the United States. A detachment of Marines and Sailors, under command of Lieutenant John T. Myers landed at Piti, disarmed the Spanish soldiers, and evacuated them to the ships of Glass' convoy.

Service Chiefs Adopt New Rules For Rifle Awards

Service heads pooled their individual requirements for the Distinguished Marksman awards at a recently adopted a new system to be utilized by all services.

According to a Defense Department release, the decision was made to "ensure the continuity of the badges." The new system will go into effect July 1, 1963.

The new system Distinguished Rifle and Pistol shot awards will be awarded individual performance in recognized rifle matches.

A minimum of 30 credit points must be earned for the badge to be awarded. Ten points will be awarded for the highest scoring one-sixth in eight points to the next one-third and six points to the remaining personnel awarded credit points.

For credit points earned to a maximum of four per calendar year. All weapons of fire, weapons and ammunition will be in accordance with current rules and regulations of the National Matches.

Distinguished personnel "leg" credits toward the award on the effect of the new system will be added with 10 points for not to exceed a total of 30 for each weapon, rifle



CONTRIBUTION—Mr. W. D. Perry, left, branch manager of National Bank, Marine Corps Air Facility, presents Lt. Col. Myers with a check for \$100 for the 1962 Navy Relief Membership Drive campaign. The check was donated by the First National Bank.

What Is Leadership?

A Marine's Answer

(Editor's Note: This comment on "What Is Leadership?" comes from Maj. F. F. Ramseur, Jr., Executive officer, 8th Engineer Bn. The GLOBE invites other ideas of what constitutes discipline from any Marine at Camp Lejeune. Last week's comment came from Sgt. R. E. Robinson, Hq. Co., 6th Marines. Will next week's come from you?)

Leadership is to know thyself. Know your own capabilities, limitations, weaknesses and faults. Next,

know your men; their limitations, their capabilities, their weaknesses, their faults and problems.

Recognize and announce with clarity what you and they must do; be aware of the time it takes to do it, or the number of men or amounts of material necessary to accomplish the task.

Set the example, know the truth, be fair, but just, show no favoritism, and never ask a man to do the things you should do yourself.

Never ask a man to do that which you yourself could not do as well or better if you were called upon to do it. Study to show thyself approved.

Apply yourself logically and practically but with passion and gradualness. The foundation is the first and most important part of the structure. Without it the visible portions will not withstand the physical and natural elements acting upon it.

Leadership is not born in a person. It is not inherited. It comes from a balanced mixture of experience, maturity, ambition, judgment, knowledge, humility and honor . . . and patience, whenever needed.

Bulletin Board

Latest Word

The new Camp Pendleton Hostess House rebuilt on the site of the old structure that was destroyed by fire in August 1960, was opened June 5.

Constructed during the past two years, the one-story building consists of reinforced concrete with laminated wooden beams, cement plaster and ceramic tile.

Built at a cost in excess of \$241,000, the building will operate with a staff of 22 civilian workers and six Marines. The Officer in Charge of the Hostess House is Woman Marine Chief Warrant Officer Elaine G. Freeman.

Brigadier General Austin R. Brunelli, present commander of the Marine Corps' Atlantic Landing Force Training Unit, Norfolk, Virginia, will retire June 30.

The general is a veteran of 35 years service and was awarded the Navy Cross for extraordinary heroism during the Iwo Jima campaign.

Brig. Gen. John C. Miller Jr. will succeed General Brunelli. General Miller is currently Director of the Marine Corps Landing Force Development Center at Quantico.

During impressive ceremonies Major General Henry W. Buse Jr. assumed command of the 3d Marine Division June 4. More than 5000 men, representing all Division activities, marched in a combat review honoring General Buse and the outgoing commander, Major General Robert E. Cushman, Jr.

The Marine Corps Marksmanship Training Unit, now located at Camp Matthews, California, will move during September to Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia, the Commandant announced June 5.

The unit will be activated at Quantico on October 1.

MTU was first organized in 1956 at Camp Matthews with the mission of developing practices, methods and techniques to improve the application of fire by small arms weapons.

Brig. Gen. Raymond L. Murray, commanding general, Camp Pendleton, has been named to take command of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island.

If You Ask Me:

HOW DO YOU KEEP HOUSEHOLD POISONS AWAY FROM YOUR CHILDREN?

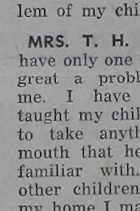
MRS. H. C. NORRIS — This isn't too much of a concern to me now that my children are twelve and thirteen years of age for now they can read the labels. But whenever a new bottle marked "Poison" is brought into the house we bring it to the attention of both children. I have one shelf that it is then put on and they are not allowed to touch any bottle on that shelf.



MRS. JOANN DANIEL — I don't have much of a problem because I keep very few household poisons in my home. The ones that I do use are put on a high shelf where my small son can't get to. To keep them out of reach is the only solution I can think of.

Then too, I tell the children that they should not put anything foreign into their mouths unless they have asked me about it. If I see one of them putting anything into their mouths without asking they get paddled.

MRS. GEORGE W. HODGES — I have always kept medicines and such high enough out of my children's reach so that any danger has been eliminated. They have always been taught never to touch any of these. The same with anything in the way of household poisons. They should be kept locked up but again I have not had the problem of my children touching these.



MRS. T. H. SHROPSHIER — Since I have only one child at home this isn't too great a problem for me. I have always taught my child never to take anything by mouth that he is not familiar with. When other children are in my home I make sure there is nothing left out that would tempt their curiosity. In my opinion there is not now or ever will be a childproof hiding place where such poisons could be kept.



MRS. FAITH ROBINETT — I don't have my children but I can keep household poisons away from them. I have been very careful to explain what happens if they bother anything poison in it. In my opinion you can't have anything from children so I don't even attempt it. I keep household poisons in the same place I keep my cleaning equipment. This is a double purpose. That way the children neither my cleaning equipment nor the poisons.



MRS. H. F. KUHN — Safety regarding the storage and disposal of poisons in the home should become a habit. However, we may overlook a potentially dangerous situation. Through the oversight of a departing neighboring family my two year old daughter recently burned her mouth with a grease-melting agent left in a trash can. Also within reach were insect killing substances, furniture and medicines; enough poisons to cause serious injury to more than one inquisitive child. I suggest that precautionary measures be used by many families who will be leaving in the next few months.



Chaplain's Corner

The Chinese have a proverb which reads, "A journey of a thousand begins with the first step." Implicit in this is the fact that the would-be traveler has a particular destination in mind to reach that destination he must start. The Apostle Paul suggested something somewhere in particular and "Forgetting the things which are behind and reaching forth to the things which are ahead, I press forward toward the prize of the high call of God in Jesus Christ." Dr. Phillips' translation of this reads, "But I concentrate on this; I leave the past behind and with hands outstretched to where I lie ahead, I go straight to the reward being the honor of being led by God in Christ."

Looking backward can be pleasant, facing reality demands more than a parade of past, pleasant memories. Facing reality demands action required is that we move toward our goal for our lives. If one has no target he has no target toward which aim, and life will be meaningless confusion.

Your goal may be to attain a mark on the Range or in a school; it may be to get your High School Diploma; it may be to get a duty station; it may be the desire to be the best in the job where you are preparing for a different one. Whatever it is, you must make the move! You take the first step! You must exert effort! You must head toward the goal!

Look forward! Seek guidance! Aim the goal! Take a step!

W. F. HOLLIS, JR., Chaplain, 2d Bn., 24th

Library News

By LOUISE ROWE

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

INDIA AND THE WEST by Barbara Ward. The author's study first follows the development of the modern economy in the West, from its British origins to its Communist variants and on to the present stage of high mass prosperity in the Atlantic area. Then the lessons and patterns of this phase are examined in the Indian context and finally an attempt is made to link the two phases of world growth—West and East—into the pattern of a common policy.

HUNTING TRAILS by Raymond R. Camp. A generous collection of stories about hunters, the author has searched the entire literature of hunting, both fact and fiction, and chosen these prize examples. Some are serious, some hilarious, some fanciful and all are guaranteed to provide the fireside hunter with many hours of pleasure.

FALSE ENTRY, by Hortense Calisher. Ranging in scenes from England to the American South to New York City, this novel examines the manners and customs of American life in the past half-century. The hero, English-born, but raised in the South, comes North to seek his fortune and tries various roles in search of his place in life until he falls in love with a girl who forces him to face reality and know his own identity.

Library Hours

COURTHOUSE BAY LIBRARY Bldg. BB8

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

RIFLE RANGE LIBRARY Bldg. RR11

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

Poison Cases On Increase Among Kids

Since the first of January 142 children have been treated at the Naval Hospital for poisoning. Five cases have been treated so far during June.

In a break down of the type of poisonings, approximately 35 percent were due to other medications including sleeping pills, reducing pills, and iron tablets; five percent were due to drinking bleach and approximately seven percent were due to petroleum products.

These were the main categories, and the remainder consisted of several different products with from one to three patients each. These included such things as roach poison, insect repellents, glue, alcohol and moth balls.

It is almost impossible to keep active children from exploring every part of the house. Parents must take more active and positive protective steps. One poisoning occurred when a departing family threw out old medicines and cleaning materials. One child found them and was poisoned.

It seems a little strange to have to urge parents to protect their children but 142 youngsters poisoned this year proves it necessary.

If your child does take some substance which is poisonous, notify the Naval Hospital immediately, and, if possible, tell them what the child took so they can prescribe an emetic to use while the ambulance is on the way. If the child is brought immediately to the hospital, bring the poison container so that the doctors will know how to treat the child.

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Camp Lejeune Area Church Schedules

CATHOLIC BASE CHAPEL
St. Francis Xavier Chapel)
0700, 0800, 0930, 1100, Mass
1130, Mass
1900, Miraculous Medal Novena and Benediction
1130, Mass
1900, Confessions
GEIGER CHAPEL
1800, Confessions
0830, Mass
KNOX CHAPEL
1200, Mass
COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL
0930, Mass
MCAF CHAPEL
0830, 0945, Mass
1115, Mass
1930, Confessions
1945, Perpetual Help Novena and Benediction
MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BLDG.
0830, Mass
MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL
1000, Mass
NAVAL HOSPITAL
1100, Mass
TARAWA TERRACE COMMUNITY BLDG.
300 Confessions
915 Mass
BASE BRIG
900, Confessions
GREEK ORTHODOX (BLDG. 67)
830, Confession
900, Divine Liturgy

PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL
Sun—0800, Comm'n Service
0915, Service, Comm'n 2d Sun.
1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
Wed—1130, Chaplain Devotions
1900, Rehearsal, 1100 choir
Thu—1930, Rehearsal, 0915 choir
GEIGER CHAPEL
Sun—1000, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL
Sun—0915, Stone Street School
COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL
Sun—1030, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
MCAF CHAPEL
Sun—0930, Sunday School, ages 3-up
1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
Tue—1930, Chapel Choir
0930, Women's Guild (3rd Tues.)
MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BLDG.
Sun—0945, Sunday School, ages 1-up
1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL
Sun—1000, Sunday School, all ages, Bldg. 324.
1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun. (Free Nursery Services in Chapel, 0945-1200)
Tue—1830, Choir Rehearsal
Thu—Fellowship dinner, Knox Chapel (3rd Thurs.)
NAVAL HOSPITAL
Sun—0930, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL
Sun—0930, Sunday School, ages 3 thru Adults
1045, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
Nursery during both services
Tue—1930, Adult Fellowship, monthly
Wed—1700, Angel Choir
1745, Pilgrim Choir
1830, Crusader Choir and Adult Choir
Mon—1900, Chapel Council, 1st Monday
BASE BRIG
Thu—1900, Services

JEWISH (Jewish Chapel) BLDG. 67
Sun—1000, Religious School in Jacksonville, Information ext 7-5822
Fri—2000, Sabbath Services
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BREWSTER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Sun—0930, Sunday School
Sun—1100, Church Services
Church Services will also be held on the 1st Wednesday of each month at 2000.
Seventh Day Adventist MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL
Sat—0930, Sabbath School
1015, Services
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS (Mormon) Building 67
4th Thurs—1930, Ward Teaching for Servicemen and families. (For information, call Ssgt. Delgado at 7-3561)
LATTER DAY SAINTS (Re-Organized) KNOX CHAPEL
Sun—0930, Sunday School
1015, Services
EPISCOPAL Base Protestant Chapel
Sun—0800, Holy Communion and Sermon



Gene, Jo Magicians Show Appears At Clubs This Week

An exhibition of legerdemain featuring the Gene and Jo Magic show will be presented at the Area Two Theater tonight, NCO Club on Friday night, USO in Jacksonville, Saturday night, starting at 7 p.m., and at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Annex on Sunday night.

Famed for their nimble feats of prestidigitation developed from association with the famed magician, Howard Thurston, Gene and Jo have developed a series of illusions which promises an evening's fare of fun and wonderment.

The show is fast-moving, well-costumed and lightened with a variety of style and laughs. Gene and Jo add extra novelty to the program by carrying a number of Mexican chihuahuas, the smallest breed of dogs in the world. Ranging in age from five to 10 years the dogs make a stellar attraction in themselves.

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., and the evening's entertainment features the Rocketts starting at 9 p.m. During the club's Sunday \$1 steak dinner special from 2 to 5 p.m., cocktail hours will be featured.

Camp Geiger Staff NCO Annex

Happy Hours for Friday are from 5 to 6 p.m. The Saturday and Sunday menu specials will be charcoal broiled T-bone steaks served for \$1.25. Saturday's entertainment will feature the Rainbow Wranglers starting at 9 p.m., and on Sunday it will be Dick Sermon and his quintet starting at 8:30 p.m. Monday is game night and the menu special is foot-long hot dogs served for 50 cents. Happy Hours on Tuesday are from 5 to 6 p.m. Wednesday's menu special is filet mignon served for \$1.

Air Facility Staff NCO Club

Tonight is game night starting at 8 p.m. 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 Wednesday are from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Club hours for Monday thru Wednesday are from 4:30 to midnight. Thursday and Friday hours are 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Hours for Saturday are 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Sunday hours are 12:30 p.m. to midnight.

Montford Point Staff NCO Annex

The menu special on Thursday will be cube steak dinners served for 65 cents. Happy Hours on Friday are from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. and the dinner special is golden brown perch or veal cutlets served for 50 cents. The menu special on Saturday is club steak served for \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. The menu special on Sunday is a buffet dinner and includes roast beef, fried chicken, and baked ham. Price is \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. The club is featuring something extra special for the Father with the largest family attending the Sunday buffet. The evening's entertainment will include a dance band. The Monday dinner special will be rib steak, corn-on-the-cob with all the trimmings served for 75 cents.

Paradise Point Officers Club

Tonight is family night with chicken dinners being served in the main dining room from 7 to 9 p.m. Happy Hours on Friday are from 4 to 6:30 p.m., music will be provided by the Victorians. Saturday's entertainment features Eddie Long and the Sophisticates. Sunday's special buffet menu includes such dishes as Yuk Shi Chow Mein (fried noodles with pork), Hop Po Gai Ding (walnut chicken), Ching Doa Ha Yan (shrimp and green peas). The main dining room is closed on Monday.

Air Facility Officers Club

Thursday nights are open for private parties. Happy Hours on Friday are from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. A charcoal broiled steak cookout is scheduled for Saturday. The club will have the steaks and you do the cooking. The dress is informal and a dance is planned after the cookout. Brunch is served on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday is game night starting at 8 p.m.

NCO Club

Is the hand quicker than the eyes? This you will find out as Gene and Jo present their acts of magic Friday night starting at 9 p.m. The evening's menu special is a sea food dinner served for \$1. Dance music will be presented by the Counts. Playing for your dancing and listening pleasure on Saturday night will be Hosea Sapp and his Swingsters starting at 8:30 p.m. The menu special for Sunday is roast beef dinners served for \$1, and the evening's entertainment features Paul Peek and his band. Tuesday is game night and the dinner special is shrimp fried rice served for 75 cents. Happy Hours on Wednesday are from 6 to 8 p.m., and the dinner special is chicken in the basket. The evening's entertainment features Eddie Long and the Sophisticates.

Hadnot Point Staff NCO Annex

The menu special on Friday is T-bone steaks served for \$1.50 and the evening's entertainment will be Eddie Long and the Sophisticates. A beach dance is planned for Saturday and features Frank Kast and his orchestra starting at 8 p.m. Sunday will be Father's day at the club with ham or turkey dinners being served from 12 to 5 p.m. Price is \$1.25 for Mom, 75 cents for the children but Pop, you eat free. The menu will change at 6 p.m. with two filet mignon dinners being served at the price of \$1.75. The evening's entertainment will feature Gene and Jo performing their acts of magic and a dance band.

MOVIE MEMO SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

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MOVIE TIME (RT) — In minutes.
DAY PARK (MID) — Daily at 6 and 8 p.m.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — Outdoors, showing daily, 8 p.m. Matinee on 2nd Sunday, Holidays indoors in 2 p.m.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 7 p.m. 11:15 and 7 p.m. Sat-Sun. (Parade Grounds)
BASE BRIG (RR) — Indoors, 7 p.m.
BRAIN THAT WOULDN'T DIE
A movie tells of a doctor's experiment which he is able to keep parts of a body alive, even though these have been severed from the body. Stars are Herb Virginia, Virginia Leigh, and Robert Lowery.
DEADLY DUO
A beautiful woman plots the murder of her twin, with Miss Henderson playing the dual role of the pretty and her hispanizing, double-crosser. Stars are Craig Hill, Marcia Mason, and Robert Lowery.
NEVER SO FEW
A crime romance is played out by Sinatra as an American Army and Gina Lollobrigida as an Italian refugee in Calcutta against a background of fighting in the North and a jungle in World War II. Other stars include Peter Lawford, Steven N. Richard, Johnson, Paul Henning, and Brian Donlevy.
ALL HANDS ON DECK
A wacky girl reporter disguised as a boy aboard a Navy LST brings both romance and chaos into the life of a young naval officer. A Chickadee Indian sailor and his pet turkey add to the confusion for all hands on deck. Stars are Pat Boone, Buddy Hackett, Dennis O'Keefe, and Barbara Eden.
LOVER COME BACK
This movie tells the story of two people in the advertising business who have a feud that turns into a romance. Stars are David Day, Rock Hudson, Tony Randall, Edie Adams, Jack Oakie, and Jack Kruschen.
BURN, WITCH, BURN
Based on the novel, "Conjure Wife," this tells the story of a college professor's wife who resorts to witchcraft to protect her husband's life and career. It stars Janet Blair, Peter Wyngarde, Margaret Johnston.
THE THREE STOOGES MEET HERCULES
A beautiful girl becomes involved with the Stooges as they pit their wits against legendary hero in the hilarious story of a screwball time machine which transports them back through time to ancient Greece. Stars the Three Stooges, George N. Neise, Samson Burke and the McKeever twins, Vicki Trickett, and Quinn Redeker.
BELLE SOMMERS
A former top recording star is unable to make a comeback because of her earlier association with the racketeers. A Broadway press agent helps her make the comeback and, in the process, exposes the strong-arm record promotion racket controlled by the underworld and smashes hoods responsible for the singer's downfall. Stars are Polly Bergen, David Janssen and Warren Stevens.
SEASON OF PASSION
The story is about two migratory cane workers who for 16 years have gone to Sydney, Australia, during their layoff months to visit illicitly with two women. During the fateful 17th summer, the four-some begins to disintegrate when one of the girls has married and the pressures of age, finances and personal guilt begin to mar the once-happy quartet. Stars are Ernest Borgnine, Anne Baxter, John Mills, Angela Lansbury and Vincent Ball. Not recommended for children.
23 PAGES TO BAKER STREET
A successful, though blind, American playwright living in London, overhears a conversation about a murder and tries to convince the police of this about-to-be-committed deed. Their skepticism has him trying to locate the people involved and he sets into considerable trouble in his fumbling way before the truth is uncovered. Stars Van Johnson, Vera Miles, and Cecil Parker.
I BOMBED PEARL HARBOR
Beginning with December 1, 1941, just prior to the Pearl Harbor sneak attack that threw the U. S. into World War II, the story is told from the Japanese angle, and carries on through the battle of Midway, when the enemy received devastating blows from the U. S. forces. Stars are Yoko Natsuki, Toshirō Mifune, Misa Uehara, and Koji Tsuruta.
THE BIG WAVE
Filmed in Japan, this is the story of a fisherman who, like Pompeii and Atlantis, is doomed between the cataclysms of volcano on one side and a mountainous tidal wave on the other. Against this backdrop is told the story of four young lovers. Stars include Susuke Hayakawa, Ichizo Itami, Mickey Curtis, Koji Shitara, and Hirayuki Ota.
SAIL A CROOKED SHIP
A racketeer turned amateur sea captain commands a ship from the mothball fleet anchored in the Hudson River and sails to Boston, object bank robbery. A young businessman, interested in the ship, and his wealthy fiancée are kidnapped and share in the ensuing mix-ups. Stars are Robert Wagner, Dolores Hart, Carolyn Jones, Ernie Kovacs, Frankie Avalon, and Frank Gorshin.
THE ROMAN SPRING OF MRS. STONE
A wealthy Broadway actress, following the death of her husband, gives up her career to live in Rome, where she spends her time wantonly with a succession of young gigolos in her search for love. Stars are Vivien Leigh, Warren Beatty, Lotte Lenya, and Jill St. John. Not recommended for children.

★ EXTRAS ★

COURTHOUSE BAY — Saturday, 10, 2:15 p.m., "Bowery Meet The Monsters," star-Hunts Hall, Chapter No. 1, hunt Of Mystery Island."
GEIGER — Sunday, 17, same as above.
AIR FACILITY — Saturday, 16, 2 p.m., "Alakazam The Chapter No. 8, "King Of Men." Sunday, June 17, 11, "Heller In Pink Tights," starring Sophia Loren.

Navy's 'Docs' Celebrate

"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."—John 15:13.

Sixty-two years ago Sunday the Navy Hospital Corps came into being by an act of Congress. Two years later, almost to the day, Robert Stanley, Hospital Apprentice, won the Medal of Honor for heroism during the Boxer Rebellion.

Heroism and hospital corpsmen are practically syn-

onymous as far as Marines are concerned.

While Marines recognize the fact that there is another Navy, their Navy is composed of the dungaree-clad corpsman, doctor and dentist who work, sweat and gripe alongside the rifleman.

The Navy is the old chief who has spent most of his career in the FMF and knows as much about the Corps as the average First Sergeant.

The Navy is the young corpsman, and older, who marches with the best, ducks the same hell and then lays it on the line with raw courage when a Marine is hit.

The casualty list of Navy corpsmen killed and wounded in action stretches from the beginning of the Marine Corps, although the medical personnel were distinguished by the un-medical and un-military name of "loblolly boy" in the beginning.

This week the more than 1,000 corpsmen in the Quad-Command will celebrate their official and unofficial birthdays. The old timers will recall combat stories, matched in part by those younger corpsmen who have to tell of heroic acts in peacetime.

An act of Congress, approved March 2, 1799, provided that "a convenient place be set apart for the sick and hurt men, to which they are to be removed and some of the crew shall be appointed to attend them and keep the place clean." These original sick bay attendants were carried on the roles as "loblolly boys" and held that name until 1873 when the title "Bayman" came into general use. The corpsmen retained this title until the official organization of the Hospital Corps in 1898.

Advent of the surgeon's steward is obscure but seems to have begun shortly after the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery was established in 1842. Originally, surgeon's stewards were listed as "Landsmen" or "Seamen" and were appointed by the commanding officer on the recommendation of the surgeon of the ship. By general order of the Navy Depart-



SAIPAN—The high casualty rate among corpsmen was due almost unbelievable bravery in caring for and evacuating wounded charges. Here a wounded Marine is removed from the battlefield.

ment in 1861, their status was changed to "appointed Petty Officer."

Daniel Harrington, an Irishman, may have been one of these. His citation for the Medal of Honor, dated April 1863, said, "Harrington, a landsman from the USS Pocahontas, participated in a shore mission to procure meat for the ship's crew. While returning to the beach, the party was fired on from ambush and several men killed or wounded. Cool and courageous throughout this action, Harrington rendered gallant service against the enemy and in administering to the casualties."

It wasn't until WWI, when the Corps was completely committed in France, that the Navy hospital corpsmen came into their own although several Medals of Honor and many other decorations were won in the interim period.

During WWII and Korea the hospital corpsmen continued to serve with gallant distinction, repeatedly risking their lives to save that of wounded Marines. Many were killed and wounded while tending their Marine charges.

During WWII, seven of

Command Message

I join with Marines in congratulating the Naval Hospital Corps on its 184th Anniversary.

The deeds of the Hospital Corps in the annals of the field of medicine are so vital to us that they are a source of pride and inspiration.

Your performance in the present gives me confidence in the highest service.

J. P. Berkeley
Navy Base

the 15 Medals of Honor awarded Navy enlisted men went to hospital corpsmen.

The mission of the Hospital Corps is to "give aid, comfort and assistance to the sick and wounded, and to maintain the health and administrative support of the Marine Corps in the absence of the Medical Department."

work in all areas.

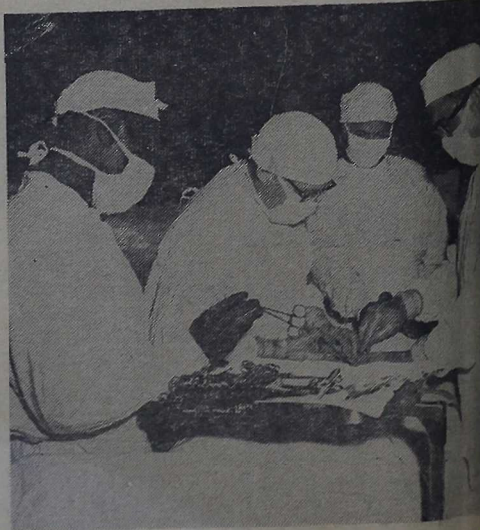


FIELD CARE—With a knocked out Jap coastal gun in a blockhouse for shelter and background, corpsmen give wounded Marines plasma. The ridge just to the rear of the gun is the rough spot causing the casualties. (Photo by SSgt. Kauffman)



IWO JIMA—When Pfc R. C. Reynolds was hit by both shrapnel and a bullet on Iwo Jima, Jack M. Friedman, HA1, was on hand to dress his wounds and care for him. One of Reynolds' buddies points

out a shrapnel wound while Friedman bandages the wounded Marine's shoulder. (Photo by D. G. Christian)



FIELD CONDITIONS CHANGE—These two pictures are 10 years apart. On the left, a modern surgical team from the Hospital Company, Force Troops, works in the field. In Korea, the same work is done in a more modern setting.

Their Official Birthday



Men push on the Japanese city of Garapan. The medium background is blocking the firing lanes of two pillboxes. (Photo by Corporal Clifford)

"On this anniversary," Capt. James K. Cunningham, MC, USN, the Division surgeon, said, "the Hospital Corpsman in the Fleet Marine Force can be proud of his contribution to the Marine Corps and his country. No further documentation is necessary other than the wounded Marine's immeasurable confidence that the nearby corpsman will treat his wound, ease his pain and if necessary, help evacuate him to the finest medical facilities in the world."

The truth of this is borne out by the dedicated work of the corpsmen in the 2d Division Medical Battalion and the special medical units in Force Troops.

Constant exercises and training, plus improvements recommended and made by the field men have brought the units up to "excellent" standards.

On a recent week-long field exercise, the 2d Hospital Company of Force Troops set up a complete 100-bed hospital in the field. The Hospital and facilities were housed in 29 tents and included two operating rooms, an X-ray unit, a pharmacy, messing facilities and a field laundry.

The Hospital Companies

are the third echelon of aid for wounded or sick Marines. The corpsmen assigned to the combat units such as platoons give immediate first aid and then shift the wounded back to the Medical Battalion's collecting and clearing stations.

Hospital companies have a secondary mission of augmenting the Division Medical Battalion either as a complete unit or through the use of provisional detachments such as surgical teams organized within the company.

The corpsmen and corps Waves attached to the Naval Hospital, Field Medical Research Lab and Base Medical and Dental sections have slightly different functions but still are noted for the courage, skill and quickness of action which has saved the lives of so many Marines in combat.

Last September, Pedro Colon, HM2C, was attending the Civil Air Patrol air show at the Wilmington Airport when an Army transport carrying the Army Sky Diving Team crashed on take off. Without hesitation he twice entered the flame-filled airplane, each time emerging with an injured man. He personally applied first aid to seven crash victims and aided in their evacuation to a Wilmington hospital.

Lower rated corpsmen have been repeatedly commended by Base Medical authorities for their actions at the scene of auto accidents, resulting in lowering infections, which, in some cases could have caused death. During January and February, corpsmen at ITR worked seven days a week, 12 hours a day during an outbreak of respiratory in-

fections among Marines in training.

Corps Waves have been in the spotlight several times for helping deliver babies of Marines' dependents in the ambulance en route to the Naval Hospital. One of these, Nancy Urkussi Buhl, HM3, found the baby born when she arrived with the ambulance at Tarawa Terrace. She was commended by the Base Medical Officer for her actions in caring for the new mother and the baby.

The Navy has provided Medical care for Marines since Captain Nichols enlisted the first Leatherneck at Tun Tavern. Although their titles have changed in their 184-year history, their acts of sustained courage under dangerous and trying circumstances remain the same.

The Marines at Camp Lejeune wish the Navy Hospital Corps a very Happy Birthday!



GOOD SAMARITANS—Hospital corpsmen with the 3d Marine Expeditionary Unit gather around to diagnose their first case. A young local lad cut his toe while playing near the Marine camp at Udorn Thailand. This is the first picture of Navy corpsmen to come out of Thailand. (Photo by SSgt. F. J. Flynn)



KOREA—Liquid life was administered to a wounded Marine by an unidentified Navy corpsman somewhere near the Nakdong River front in the early days of the Korean war. Many corpsmen received

the same treatment as the result of wounds suffered in caring for Marines in the combat areas. (Photo by SSgt. Walter W. Frank)

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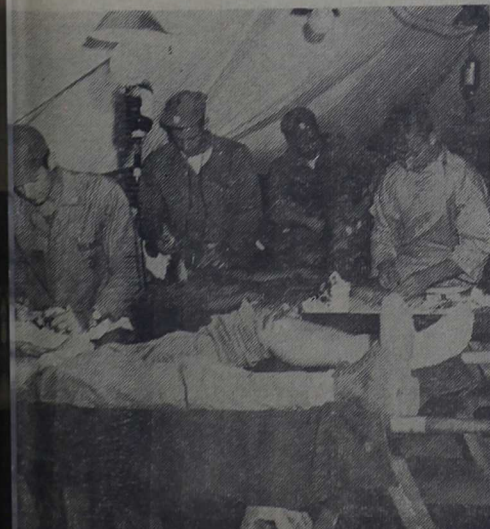
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John Babyack Jr.; Korea Photo by SSgt. James Powers)

Marine Team Selected For National



In Memoriam

On June 19, 1956, while gray, rain-laden skies formed a stirring backdrop, some 2,000 Marines and guests bowed their heads in solemn tribute to a great athlete. On this day, Lejeune Chaplain Alexander G. Seniavsky, monsignor of the Eastern Orthodox rite, blessed the unveiled plaque in memory of the late Harry Agganis, dedicating Camp Lejeune's new baseball stadium as Harry Agganis Field.

During the dedication ceremonies, Thomas Dowd, who was then executive secretary of the Boston Red Sox, compared the Golden Greek with Theodippides, who after reaching the moment of his greatest triumph, died while carrying the famous Olympic torch to Athens.

In a sense, it is ironic that Agganis should find his name permanently enshrined on a small baseball stadium at a Marine installation.

It is true that Agganis was probably one of the greatest athletes the Marine Corps, in general, and Camp Lejeune, in particular, was fortunate to secure even for a limited time.

If the world had been at peace in 1951, and there had been no Korea and no threat of war anywhere else, Agganis might never have been a Marine.

Turns Down 85 Scholarships

After having a star-studded high school career in which he was selected as an all-star in both football and baseball, the Golden Greek turned down 85 college scholarships to enter Boston University. He selected Boston University so that he could remain near his hometown of Lynn, Mass.

He made the school's varsity football team in his freshman year, completing 14 touchdown passes over the season. In his freshman year, he also made the All-New England baseball team.

Called To Active Duty

His college career was interrupted when his reserve unit in Lynn, Mass., was called up on active duty, and he reported to Camp Lejeune in September, 1950.

During 1950, the Golden Greek's passing arm guided the Lejeune football team to an 8-2-1 record and a rank as the number three service team in the nation.

Agganis really came into his own during the following baseball season, hitting .362 and leading the Camp Lejeune Marines in base hits (100), runs (78), RBI's (83), doubles (20), tripples (19), home runs (14), and stolen bases (35).

Rolling along behind Agganis' big bat, the locals compiled a 72-17 record, won the All-Marine title, and finished fourth in the Wichita, Kans., National Semi-Pro Tournament.

Returned To School

Agganis returned to Boston University after his discharge and was selected to several All-American teams, both offensive and defensive. He was also picked as the winner of the Bulger Lowe award, as the outstanding football player in the New England area.

Tragedy Strikes

Agganis was off to one of his best seasons in 1955 when tragedy struck. He died suddenly on June 27, 1955, following a brief bout with pneumonia.

He was a great athlete and the tragedy of his death while so young was a blow to the sports world.

Seventh Anniversary

Next Thursday will mark the seventh anniversary of the dedication ceremonies of Harry Agganis Field. The park may be empty on that day, but the memory and traditions of Harry Agganis and other great athletes will live long after we too are gone.



LADY GOLFERS—The Paradise Point Golf Course was the scene of informal trophy presentations to the winners of the Officers Wives' Club golf championship. The winners are (left to right, front) Mrs. Joan Noland, Mrs. Edna Kinder, Mrs. Jenie June, (back row, left to right) Mrs. Della Koyiades, Mrs. Lynn Jordan and Mrs. Carol Searles. The presentations were made by Maj. Gen. J. P. Berkeley.

Lejeune Quartet Picked For Seventeen Marine Athletes

Perhaps the most powerful track team ever assembled by the U. S. Marine Corps will carry the Marine colors to this year's 74th running

of the National AAU Outdoor Track and Field Championships, June 22, and 23, at Mount San Antonio Junior College in Walnut, Calif.

Seventeen of the Marine's greatest track and field stars, which include pending world's record pole-vaulter, Dave Tork, will be competing at the Nationals against the nation's best athletes.

Marine Corps Schools, Quantico sent the biggest segment of the consolidated seventeen man squad with five representatives. Miracle-miler Cary Weisiger leads the field from the Virginia installation. The former Duke University star ran a 3:59.3 mile three weeks ago at the 21st Annual California Relays in Modesto, although he finished second in the event, losing to Keith Forman from the University of Oregon, who finished a second faster.

Other Quantico entrants are javelin thrower, Nick Kovalakides, Harold Terrell in the two mile run, 10,000 meter run, Kye in the 440 yard hurdles, Edmunds in the 100, 220 yard dashes.

Local Foursome Selected

The Camp Lejeune foursome of Bob Gardner, Peter C. Schwarz, and Alex Bre were all selected for the Marine team.

Gardner, who became a man in the world to officiate in the high jump, finally got his chance against stiff competition on the asphalt track starts jumping against footers, Bobby Avant, and John Thomas, the national record holder at 7 feet 10 inches.

Close, who has just returned from a successful tour in Africa as part of President Kennedy's Cultural Exchange, has been entered in his one mile run. Close's for the mile is 4:05.4. In Milwaukee Journal Gazette with the heavy competition by Cary Weisiger, J. Dyrol Burleson, and Tom some of the top mile world, Close will try to race, taking an early lead to keep these outstanding from passing him.

Mel Schwarz and Alex Bre complete the Lejeune quartet. Schwarz's field in vault offers the stiffest competition of all the events. 16-foot pole vaulters enter with a host of 15-footers. Breckenridge, who was American to cross the mile in the 26 mile, 385 yards, the Boston AAU Marathon this year will be entered in the mile and three mile runs.

Camp Pendleton Entries

The 1st Marine Division Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, has added four men to the Marine entries in the National All-Marine. Dave Mellady and Dave Hershey will be entered in the 880 yard run, while Dave in the shot-put. Also with unit at Pendleton will be Roger Kirkwood and Dave Kemp.

The 1st Division closed Marine entries with Dave in the pole vault, Ed in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, Hershey in the 220 and Berger in the 120 yard high jump.



Bob Gardner

Nine Games Featured On 62 Grid List

The 1962 edition of the Camp Lejeune varsity football team has scheduled nine games for the coming grid season, five of which will be played at home.

The Lejeune Marines, who will be out to surpass their 8-1 record of last year, will be facing only one new team this year, the Fort Devens Hornets.

The Hornets were members of the East Coast Interservice Conference but were not scheduled to play Lejeune until this season.

They will begin their season with the Fort Benning "Doughboys" at Fort Benning, Ga., on Sept. 15, and will climax the season against their old nemesis, the Quantico Marines on Nov. 17, at Quantico.

Quantico will be out to revenge Lejeune's 19-0 triumph over the Virginia powerhouse team in last year's season finale.

1962 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Team	Place
Sept. 15	Fort Benning	Away
Sept. 22	Pensacola	Away
Oct. 6	Fort Belvoir	Home
Oct. 13	Fort Devens	Home
Oct. 20	Fort Campbell	Home
Oct. 27	Fort Eustis	Away
Nov. 3	Fort Lee	Home
Nov. 10	Fort Dix	Home
Nov. 17	Quantico	Away

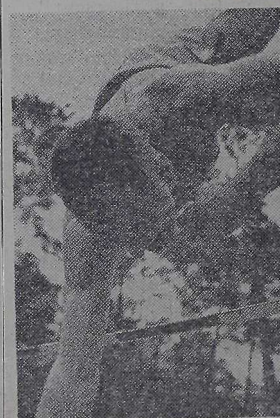
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Marine Team Enters Armed Forces Shoot

A five man team is representing the Marine Corps in the 2d Annual Armed Forces Skeet Championships which began Monday at Ent Air Force Base, Colorado.

They are GySgt. Billy G. Hicks, MCRD, San Diego; Maj. Billie E. Loo, MCS, Quantico; CWO George A. Young, MCSC, Albany, Ga.; Maj. Wilbourn Waller, MCAS, Beaufort, S. C.; and Capt. Lawrence T. Diennan, Jr., from the USS Princeton.

In order to be eligible for consideration, applicants were required to possess a National Skeet Shooting Assn. classification of "A" or "AA".



Mel Schwarz

Pups Place Five Players On All-Stars

Five Camp Lejeune Devilpup baseball players were selected for the 11-man Onslow County Conference baseball team for 1962 last week.

Three of the five selected from the local team, Dick Dube, Ned Paulson, and catcher Jim Barrett were unanimous choices to the All-Star lineup while Rick Lowder and Mike Sellers rounded out the Devilpup entries.

Dube, who wound up his athletic career with the Devilpups' baseball team, led the Pups in every department. The lanky shortstop batted .387 average. He also led in RBI's and runs scored. As a pitcher, Dube had a perfect season, posting two wins.

Now playing with the American Legion team in Jacksonville Dick Barrett finished second to Dube in batting with a .365 average.

Ned Paulson was the third leading hitter for the Lejeune nine. Paulson batted .375 in 47 times at bat for an average of .328.

Mike Sellers, who was the backbone of the Lejeune pitching, also pitched back to back no-hitters against Swansboro this year. He ended up the season with a 3-2 mark.

Results Needed

The GLOBE needs the results on all intra-mural sports. Call GLOBE Sports, 7-5522 any day except Wednesday.



Pete Close

GLOBE SPORTS



Vince J. Dooley

Auburn Fresh Grid Coach Gets Time As Reservist

Vince J. Dooley, Executive of Montgomery, Alabama Rifle Company, Ordnance Corps Reserve, is on two weeks of field training, wears a Marine Captain's uniform as a Marine Captain with his reserve unit two weeks ago, the other as Head of the freshman football team at Auburn University, Auburn, Alabama.

Takes Lead in Boat Series

Briggs took an early lead in the Tune-Up Sailing series by scoring 10 1/2 points in the first race. Briggs and his wife were second in a fleet of eight boats behind Lt. M. M. O. is ineligible to compete in the series trophy. The hour race was marked by winds and heavy seas. Race points went to Pfc. H&S/2/2, with Cpl. H&S/2/2 placing third. The second race of the three-day series will take place this Sunday at 12:30 p.m. All skippers have not previously won a Lejeune sailing competition. The winner will be awarded to the skipper with the highest score in the overall series. Experience can be obtained from the July 4 races and the summer series to

squad in football. It was during that season the team played in the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla. This proved to be the school's best year in athletics in 17 years. The following season he played with the varsity squad in both the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala., and the College All Star Game in Chicago. In 1951 he was voted as the best all-conference defensive player. He was selected as the most valuable player in the Gator Bowl and during his senior year voted by his team mates as the most valuable player on the squad.

Upon being graduated in 1954 he entered the Marine Corps. In 1955 he was transferred to the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C., where he was assistant coach to the Depot's football team as an additional duty.

On his release from active duty he returned to Auburn University and took up his duties as assistant coach. During the years, 1956, 1957, and 1958 the Auburn team had a winning streak of 24 games with no losses. In 1957 the Auburn squad was rated number one in the country and were the National Football Champs. In 1958 they were the third place winners in the entire nation.

Last year after serving as assistant coach of the varsity squad for five years, he requested to be assigned as Head Coach of the freshman team to gain experience in directing team operations.

Capt. Dooley has been a member of the Marine Corps Reserve since his release from active duty and has served continuously with the Montgomery Reserve unit. Like President Kennedy who said nothing trains a man better for life than football, Capt. Dooley feels this sport is excellent training for developing the leadership qualities in a man which are so inherent in Marines.

"I have remained in the Marine Corps Reserve to keep up with the latest tactics in this profession and the new ways of doing a job," said Capt. Dooley. He added that he also feels the physical fitness program maintained by the Marine Corps and sports are the best ways to get the most out of a man.

BASEBALL Tonight



Fort Lee
Travelers
vs
Camp Lejeune
Game Time — 7:30 P.M.

Lejeune WM Top Bowler In All-Marine

GySgt. Margaret H. Crowl, Administrative Chief of the Woman Marine Co., MCB, took top honors in total pinfall and high single game to sweep all honors in the 8th annual All-Marine Bowling Championship.

Sergeant Crowl's total pinfall of 3,367 proved to be too much competition as she finished 437 pins ahead of Sgt. Rose Franco of 1st MCRD, Garden City, N. Y., whose 2,930 total pin count netted second place.

In winning the high single game honors, Sergeant Crowl bowled a 232, bettering second-place finisher, CWO Mary Thompson of MCS, Quantico, who rolled a 226.

The All-Marine Bowling Championship was conducted among 35 Marine Corps activities between May 16 and 18. These activities conducted their own contests and forwarded results to Headquarters Marine Corps, where the final winners were determined in each division. The contestants bowled a total of 18 games each over a three-day period under rules established by the American Bowling Congress.

In the Men's division, Maj. Edward R. Toner of MCB, Camp Pendleton, rolled a 289 to take top honors in the high single game category, defeating SSgt. C. B. Miller of MCAS, El Toro, who bowled a 279. Sgt. Richard Flashaar of MCRD, San Diego, finished in third place with a 276 game.

In total pin category, GySgt. Richard W. Steinbaugh of MCRS, Albany, N. Y., captured top prize with a total pinfall of 3,798, an average of 211 for 18 games. He was followed by Cpl. Neil C. Huffauer of MCRD, San Diego, with a total pinfall of 3,720, and 1st Sgt. Joseph E. Zok of the Security Station, Washington, D. C., who finished third with 3,680.

Midway Park Sox Lead Softball Loop

The Midway Park Sox remained on top of the local Housing Area Softball League as Raul Macias, top pitcher for the Sox, fired a one-hitter to blank Camp Geiger, 3-0, last Sunday.

Macias was aided in his one-hit victory by the excellent defensive work at shortstop by Hector Garcia.

League Standings		W	L
Midway Park		4	0
MCAF		2	2
Knox Trailer		1	3
Camp Geiger Trailer		1	3

Ft. Lee Travelers Trounce Lejeune Nine In Opener

Fort Lee's Travelers continued to dominate the East Coast Interservice conference by downing the Camp Lejeune Marines 12 to 3 Monday night in the first game of

a three game series.

The results of Wednesday night's game were not available at press time and will be recapped in next week's edition.

The final game of the series will get underway tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Harry Agganis Field.

In Monday's contest, Lejeune scored all their runs in the first two innings getting one in the first and two in the second.

Vic Johnson, pitching for Lejeune, held the Travelers hitless until the 5th, when he gave up three runs on three hits.

After tying the score at 3-3 in the fifth, the Leemen waited until the eighth to pull away from Lejeune as they racked up two runs to take the lead. In the ninth Lee exploded for seven insurance tallies including a three-run homer by Steve Janson to post the victory.

Johnson was given the loss after giving up eight runs before being relieved by Tom Mazzolini in the eighth with one down. Mazzolini went the rest of the way for the losers.

Gil Downs, Lee's starting pitcher, went the distance to post his eighth win of the season without a defeat.



BATTER LIMELIGHT — Lejeune's Buddy Simpson was the only man in the lineup to reach Leeman Gil Downs for more than one hit in Monday's opener.

Two Teams Undeclared In Force Troops League

Undeclared 2d Composite Radio Co., faces a gruelling schedule in the Force Troops Intramural Softball League this week.

The radiomen have won four straight games this season and have managed to take a second-place seat in the 11-team league behind Headquarters Co., Force Troops, "Devil-Clerks" who are unbeaten in five games.

To maintain their second-place standing, the radiomen will have to defeat one of the two toughest

opponents they face in this week's play, either the Headquarters Co., Force Troops, or third place, 2d Tank Bn.

First crack at the tough teams will come when the radiomen challenge the 2d Tank Bn., Monday. They'll wind up the week by squaring-off with the "Devil Clerks" on Friday.

The radiomen handed 2d Topographic Co. their second defeat of the season 11-3. On Thursday, Radio Co. squeezed by last year's league runners-up, 2d Amphibian Tractor Bn., 3-2.

In other league action last week, the "Devil Clerks" grounded-out 8th Communications Bn. 15-2 and crossed 2d Bridge Co., 8-6.

Last year's league champs, 2d Tank Bn. took a 13-6 decision over 2d Field Artillery Group, and zeroed-in on 2d ANGLICO for a 10-6 win, to improve their chances for capturing top honors in the league again this year.

Should the tankers grab the first place position and hold it for the year to take high honors, this will be their fourth consecutive year to retire with the Force Troops Intramural Softball League laurels.

Rod And Gun Club Postpones Meeting

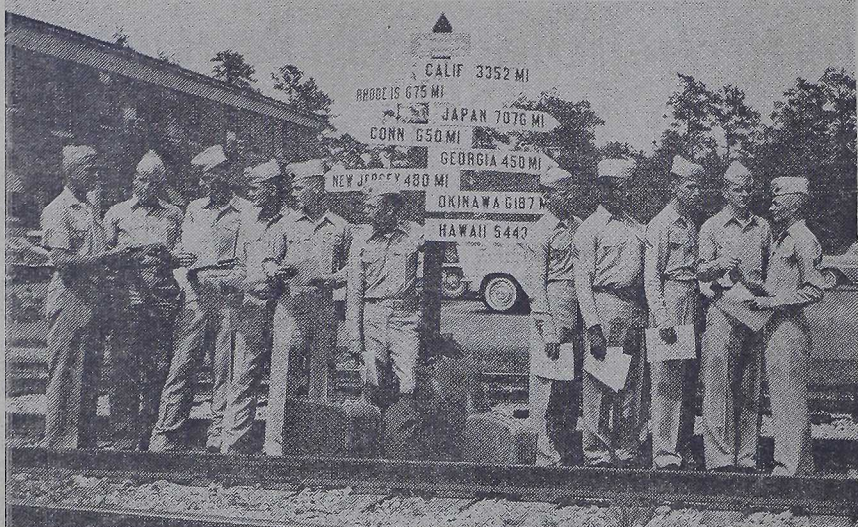
The Camp Lejeune Rod and Gun Club's scheduled meeting for tonight has been postponed and will be held next Thursday, June 21, at the club house, located at Frenchman's Creek.

At this meeting, next Thursday, the annual election of officers will take place.

It is requested that all club members attend this important meeting.



RALEIGH BOUND—Eight members of the Lejeune dependent swimming team travel to Raleigh, N. C., to compete in the Raleigh Amateur Athletic Union Swimming Meet to take place on June 15 and 16. They are (r to l): Chip Patton, Walt Carson, Donna Terry, Pat Carson, Jean Petty, Virginia Bunn, Virginia Noren and Suzanny Patton. LCpl. Ulysses Smith (background) is the team coach. (Photo by LCpl. Walt Friesendorf)



OFF ON THE RIGHT TRACK!—Nine 2d FSR Marines stand by to flag a fast freight and get under way to their new duty stations. The Marines, all members of ASD Bn., got underway with the aid of their commanding officer, Maj. J. Glenn, extreme left, who is presenting orders in exchange for extensions and reenlistments. Left to right, the Marines and their duty stations are: LCpl. John F. Kent, extended one year for Hawaii; LCpl. Glenn A. Corbett, reenlisted six years for Albany, Ga.; Cpl. Richard A. Shutzer, reenlisted four years for Earl, N. J.; LCpl. Paul R. Shine, extended one year for Okinawa; Sgt. Aubrey T. Yancey Jr., extended two years for Seal Beach, Calif.; Pfc Richard P. Forcier, extended two years for Marine Barracks,

North Island, Calif.; LCpl. Raymond J. Janczyk, reenlisted six years for New London, Conn.; Cpl. Thomas A. Reay, extended one year for Hawaii; SSgt. Donald B. Durrett, extreme right, reenlisted for six years and who will remain at Camp Lejeune, aids Major Glenn in passing out orders. Other ASD Bn. Marines who do not appear in the picture but extended or reenlisted are: Sgt. Allen Whitcomb, reenlisted for Fallbrook, Calif.; LCpl. Charles D. Dorris, extended one year for Okinawa; Pfc Charles E. Pearce, extended one year for Okinawa; LCpl. Wesley E. Barnard, extended one year for Japan; and Pfc Horace L. Bonville, extended one year for Japan. (Photo by GySgt. John Babyack Jr.)



LCpl. D. K. Brane

LCpl. K. Brane Top Graduate; Wins Stripe

LCpl. Douglas K. Brane, 8th Comm. Bn., Force Troops, was meritoriously promoted to his present rank during battalion ceremonies June 6.

Brane received the promotion for graduating with the highest class average ever attained in the Field Wireman's School where he was a student for five weeks.

Thirty-seven Marines were competing for the top spot and a crack at the old record of 95.3 percent. Brane's average was 95.7.

The Field Wireman's course, operated by Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, trains Marines in the installation and maintenance of field wire systems, field switchboards and other associated equipment. In addition to the technical knowledge of field equipment the Marines received instruction in mapreading, radio-relay and radio communications.

Brane left Camp Lejeune June 6 to attend the Marine Corps Electronics School at San Diego, California where he will be a student for twenty weeks.

The meritorious promotion, which came as a surprise to Brane, got this comment from him: "I'm really glad I put a little extra effort into the school. It really paid off in the long run."

Quad-Command Highlights

Off-Duty Courses

MARINE CORPS BASE:

GySgt. David Erkson, H&S Co., 1st ITR, Individual Protective Measures, MCI; Sgt. James E. Roy, H&S Co., 1st ITR, Tactics of the Marine Rifle Squad, MCI; Pfc Burton J. Corbin, H&S Co., 1st ITR, The Marine NCO, MCI; Sgt. Gilbert B. Ferguson, H&S Co., 1st ITR, Bakery Management, MCI; Sgt. Marvin Stockler, H&S Co., 1st ITR, the Marine Rifle Platoon, MCI.

GySgt. Herbert Daly, United States Military History, Army Extension Course; GySgt. John Fasullo, Officer Basic Extension Course, MCI; SSgt. Jean Hall, Test Construction, MCI; SSgt. Karl Nichol, Test Construction, MCI; Cpl. Virgil Hill, Infantry Battalion Organization, Communications and Crew-Served Weapons, MCI. All men are members of Hq. Co., Marine Corps Engineer School.

FORCE TROOPS:

Sgt. H. T. Simpson, MCI Course 03.0; MSgt. J. T. White, MCI Course 04.1; Cpl. F. R. Krzywicki, MCI Course 04.3; GySgt. J. E. De-

Guenther, MCI Course 18.7; Sgt. H. J. Gaines, MCI Course 13.8; LCpl. H. L. Nolte, MCI Course 13.25; Pfc G. J. Martin, MCI Course 01.1B; Pfc L. N. Blanchetti, Jr., MCI 30.1A; MSgt. D. H. Trezevant, Marine Corps Extension School, Leadership Military Training; LCpl. S. W. Barnes, MCI Course 03.7A, all of 2d AmTrac Bn.

2D MARINE DIVISION:

Sgt. James A. Bigham, 2d Recon. Bn., MCI, Fieldmess Equipment. Pfc. E. H. Jediny, Jr., MCI, Spelling; LCpl. F. H. Jennings, USAFI High School Level GED Test.

★ ★ ★ Promotions

FORCE TROOPS:

Cpl. R. R. Hawes, 2d AmTracBn; LCpls. W. R. Crouse, B. R. Jessee, C. Mitchell, 2d AmTracBn; Pfc A. B. Barnett, L. L. Capuzo, R. W. Christy, G. T. Ellis, T. L. Perryman, D. R. Ziems, 2d Bridge Co.

★ ★ ★ Reenlistments

MARINE CORPS BASE:

MSgt. Wilburn Joyner, H&S Co., 1st ITR, four years.

FORCE TROOPS:

Sgt. J. R. Bernhardt, 8th Engr. Bn., six years; Cpls. P. M. Bennett, M. Damico, 8th Engr. Bn., six years; Pfc W. S. McZeal, Jr., 8th Engr. Bn., six years; Cpl. W. Polard, 2d AmTracBn., six years; Cpl. K. H. Estes, 8th Engr. Bn., extended one year; Cpls. V. M. Palmer, 8th Engr. Bn., extended two years; LCpl. J. Brown, 8th Engr. Bn., extended two years.



NEW 2D TANK BN. COMMANDER—Lt. Col. Richard M. Taylor officially assumed the duties as commander of the 2d Tank Bn., June 7. He replaced Maj. M. L. Raphael who was transferred to Headquarters, Marine Corps. The colonel enlisted in the Marine Corps in February 1943 and was commissioned July 14 of that year. He is the holder of the Silver and Bronze Stars. (USMC Photo.)

Gunny's Bet Start Knowledge Rush

A bet between friends has led GySgt. James R. Wiederkehr to establish what has yet to be contested as a new record in correspondence courses taken over a six-month period.

Some months back the GLOBE ran an article on MSgt. F. C. Tarbox, NCOIC of the bakery section at the Montford Point Food Serv-

ices School Co. He had completed 63 courses in a four-year period off-duty study.

Wiederkehr challenged Tarbox's record with a bet that he could complete 50 of the courses within a six-month period. On January 1, 1962. At GLOBE time the Gunny had racked up courses which ranged from munist guerrilla warfare to to Cure a Polar Bear's through an Army Veter course. The sergeant explained he would have reached the 50 had the mail services not held up. Final exams for the remaining four courses are pending at Lejeune.

Besides his off-duty courses Gunny manages to carry out a triple of military duties. His ed duties are Company G Sergeant, Military Training Career Advisory NCO, NB fare NCO, Assistant Education and the company military instructor.

Club Manager Wins Praise For Abilities

The new manager of the Base NCO Club appeared before the Base commanding general last week at a meritorious mast where he was lauded for his progressive management.

MSgt. Paul T. Marcum was awarded the mast for his professional skill exhibited in doubling profits of the club since becoming the new manager January 31 of this year.

Aside from the increased profits, MSgt. Marcum was commended for the service, atmosphere, amount of entertainment and quality of food served at the club.

The letter said that "his exceptional success in this reasonably short period of management is attributed to his attention to duty, long hours performed seven days a week, his knowledge of operating clubs in accordance with current directives, and his ability to organize and supervise employees working within the club system."

The general cited MSgt. Marcum's work at the club as an outstanding example in all respects for other club activities of Marine Corps Base.

Inquiring Corporal Gets Mast Answers

Cpl. Larry D. Siler, 2d Interrogator-Translator Team, Force Troops, was cited at a meritorious mast last week for his exceptional performance of duty.

Siler gained recognition for the work he did while serving as the NCOIC of conducting the interrogation of prisoners of war technique training.

While serving in this capacity, Siler was credited with carrying out extensive revisions of course materials and for working alone with little direct supervision.

The letter presented to the corporal noted the fact that he used his free time and weekends to accomplish his extra duties and to assist students who were encountering difficulty with the course.

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

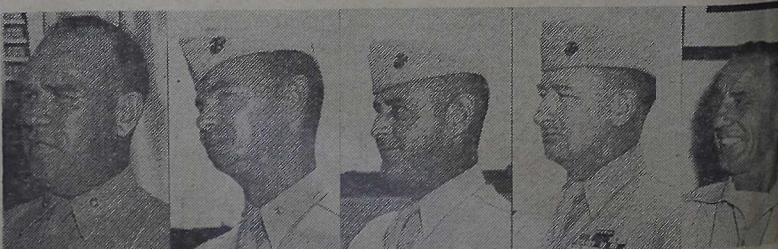
Both Sgts. Tarbox and Wiederkehr are serious about their duty education and both continue taking the courses. Wiederkehr is currently enrolled in 14 more courses from all branches of the Armed Forces and diversified fields of interest.

Not only has the sergeant been an incentive for their al learning but it has been a source of inspiration to junior Marines company. Since Sgt. Tarbox came the company education and Wiederkehr his assistants two have enrolled 552 Marine correspondence courses. The record shows that 119 of the have been completed and there have been only five reports activity.



GySgt. J. A. Gomez, 2d Division, was awarded a letter of commendation last week. Lt. Col. R. C. Peck, Division Assistant G-2, Gomez was for graduating first from Force Troops Interpreter Translator Team Language School. He took the 16 Spanish Language Refresher course.

Force Troops Retirement



Lt. Col. W. L. Batchelor
8th Engr. Bn.

Maj. M. J. Shinka
8th Engr. Bn.

MSgt. R. Frochette
8th Engr. Bn.

SSgt. E. J. Cantwell
8th Engr. Bn.

SSgt. J. J. Kelly
8th MT Bn.

Seven Scholarships Awarded At High School Graduation

"How well prepared are you at the present hour and how well prepared will you make yourself in the future to help America remain strong and grow stronger?" This is the question Dr. Charles F. Carroll, North Carolina State Superintendent of Public Instruction, asked of the 49 Camp Lejeune High School seniors at their graduation exercises held June 8 in the school auditorium.

Seven of the 1962 class indirectly answered his query that night. These were the scholarship winners. Col. Richard Quigley, chairman of the Camp Lejeune School Board, presented the school's \$300 scholarship to Valedictorian Catherine Jerkofsky.

Catherine's activities included secretary of the National Honor Society, clerk of the student court, class secretary, declamation contest finalist, a member of the Latin Club and a member of the school paper staff. She was voted "most likely to succeed" by the senior class and was top student in her junior year. Catherine is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. G. J. Jerkofsky, USN.

Aside from contributing to the social status of the Base activities, the Camp Lejeune Officers Wives Club works to attain high standards in military and civilian families connected with the betterment of the Marine Corps. This is displayed by the scholarships

offered by the club each year. One scholarship in the amount of \$300 is given to the officer's dependent having the highest or second highest four-year scholastic average in the graduating class.

This year the scholarship was presented to James Trett, salutatorian of the graduation class, by Mrs. C. F. McKiever, president of the club. Jim is the son of Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Robert L. Trett. He came to Camp Lejeune in September, 1960, from Annapolis, Md., where he attended Annapolis Senior High.

Since his transfer Jim has been a member of the school band, on the basketball team, the school paper staff, a member of the Spanish Club, vice-president of the National Honor Society, and in the senior class play. Jim was also voted the most likely to succeed. He plans on attending Park College in Parkville, Mo.

In addition, Mrs. McKiever also presented a second scholarship in the amount of \$300 to Sharon McCabe. In the selection of a student for this award, outstanding service to the school, as well as character and scholastic achievement was of major concern.

Sharon is the daughter of HMCS and Mrs. W. P. McCabe. She entered the high school in September, 1958. She has participated in numerous activities during the past year. She was vice-president of her class, head cheerleader, homecoming queen, worked on the school paper, a member of the student court and the Future Teachers of America and also received the D.A.R. award. Sharon was voted the best all around student and plans on furthering her education by attending Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, N. C.

For the first time this year, a third scholarship in the amount of \$200 was awarded to the student displaying extraordinary talent in the field of art or music. The student adjudged best qualified for this scholarship was Jane Tuck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Tuck.

Doris Roberta Green with the \$200 business or general course scholarship.

Earl, son of GySgt. and Mrs. E. F. Christopher, was a member of the National Honor Society, the Science Club, French Club and winner of a magazine award. Earl plans to attend the University of Miami this fall.

Doris, daughter of Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. R. L. Green, was active in the Pep Club, French Club and as business manager for the school paper. She was also a library and office assistant. Doris plans on going to the Columbia School of Nursing in Columbia, S. C. These two scholarships resulted from the Thrift Shop proceeds.

A \$100 scholarship was presented to David Hingston, son of MSgt. and Mrs. Francis Hingston for having the highest scholastic record of dependents of Marines of the 6th Marines or 2d Anti-Tank Bn. Mrs. R. T. Dwyer, president of Group V, OWC, presented the award.

MCAF Staff Wives Elect New Officers

An election of new officers for the MCAF Staff Wives' Club was held at a special business meeting June 5 at 7:30 p.m. New officers include president, Mrs. L. R. Cox; vice president, Mrs. T. G. Shropshire; recording secretary, Mrs. W. F. Mortimer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. L. Allen; and treasurer, Mrs. L. E. Robinett.

Outgoing officers were president, Mrs. F. E. Black; vice president, Mrs. R. E. Bequin; recording secretary, Mrs. L. E. Robinett; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. B. Luckadoo and treasurer, Mrs. T. G. Shropshire.

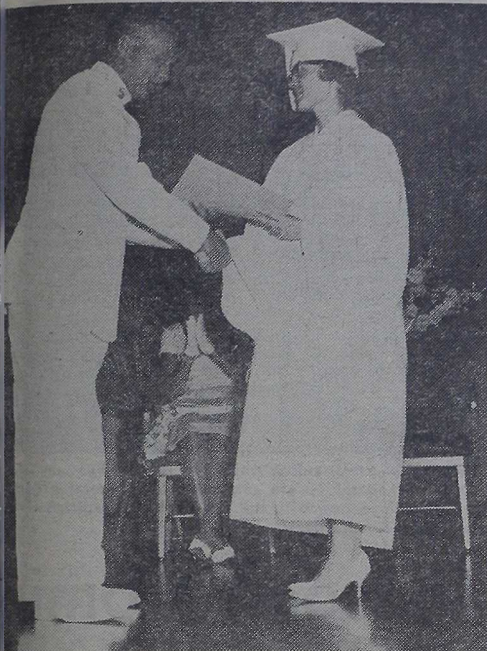
The installation luncheon will be held Thursday, July 5 at 12:30 p.m. at the Holiday Motor Court Restaurant. There will be no social meeting June 26.

Marriage Classes Continue On Base

Father V. K. Kieffer, Force Troops Chaplain, will lead the pre-marriage counseling class to be held tonight at 7:30 in the Conference Room of Bldg. 1. The topic will be "The Church's Law Governing Marriage."

The Protestant conference has been postponed until Tuesday, June 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Protestant Chapel.

June 12, 1948 — President Truman signed the "Women's Armed Service Integration Act," which authorized the first women Marines in the regular Marine Corps.



ATORIAN'S VICTORY—Col. Richard Quigley, chairman of Lejeune School Board, left, awards Miss Catherine Jerkofsky valedictorian, the \$300 school scholarship at the graduation exercises held in the school auditorium last Friday night. (Photo by J. C. Thompson)

Jurzyk Organizes Safety Patrol Mothers

Margaret Hodgins, principal of Tarawa Terrace recommended Mrs. Frances Jurzyk, wife of SSgt. Stanzyk Jr., for her "outstanding work with the Safety Patrol" and presented her with a certificate last Thursday. Last school year Mrs. Jurzyk has been responsible for the Tarawa Terrace child.



Mrs. Jurzyk

every morning from 7:45 to 8:15 a.m. and in the afternoons from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. To have "patrol mothers" instead of "patrol boys," as has been the policy in the past, was a suggestion from the Provost Marshal's Office.

Jacksonville Twirlers

The "Twirlers," a club for square dancing fans, which formerly met at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center at 8 p.m. each Monday night, has moved to the Jacksonville USO, same day, same time. Anyone interested may still join and is invited to attend at the USO.

Activities Calendar

MIDWAY PARK WIVES

The meeting Thursday, June 21, will feature as guest speaker Mr. Alan Olmstead, Base Housing. All Midway Park wives are invited to attend at 10 a.m. in the Midway Park Community Center.

CAMP GEIGER WIVES

A box luncheon and card party is scheduled for the meeting Tuesday, June 19, at 11 a.m. in the Geiger Canteen. New and old members are invited to attend.

KNOX WIVES CLUB

A splash party has been planned for the June 18 meeting of the Knox Wives. Ladies interested are asked to meet at the Recreation Hall at 6 p.m., Monday, June 18, where they will be taken

en to the Montford Point pool.

AIR FACILITY NCO WIVES

Game Day is on the agenda for the meeting to be held June 19 at 7:30 in the Air Facility Chapel classroom. All E-4 and E-5 wives are invited to attend.

STAFF WIVES CLUB

There will be a picnic for all club members and their families June 24 at the patio and picnic area at the Montford Point Staff Club from 4 to 7 p.m. For reservations call Mrs. Osmond, 646-6385.

MCAF STAFF WIVES

There will be no social meeting June 26. An Installation Luncheon will be held Thursday, July 5, at 12:30 p.m. in the Holiday Motor Court Restaurant.

GROUP IV, OWC

The River Room of the Paradise Point Officers Club will be the scene of a "get-acquainted" coffee Thursday, June 14, at 10 a.m. The purpose of the coffee is to introduce all incoming wives of the 3rd Battalion, 2d Marines, to Mrs. R. M. Richards, honorary chairman of Group IV.

MOTHER OF TWINS CLUB

Wednesday, June 20, the mothers of twins will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Chinese Room of the Camp Cafeteria Steak House.

SCHOOL'S OUT DANCE

Bud Blalock and his band will play at a "School's Out" dance Friday, June 15, at Marston Pavilion from 7:30 p.m. to 12 midnight.

TEEN CLUB HOURS

The summer schedule for Marston Pavilion Teenage Club has been announced. The club will be open to all teens Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7:30 to 11 p.m.; Saturdays from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., and Sundays from 2 to 5:30 p.m.

Staff Wives Bids Luncheon

Staff NCO Wives held luncheon June 6 in Mrs. W. C. Humbert and retired recently as Officer of the Marine Air Facility.

J. Black, President of Staff Wives Club, presented Mrs. Humbert with a cornucopia mums and a ring dish.

The luncheon were Mrs. E. L. Barker, Mrs. F. Barger, Mrs. K. Arcuni.



COMPADRE—Mrs. W. C. Humbert, left, accepts a going from president of the MCAF Staff Wives Club, Mrs. F. E. Humbert is the wife of Colonel Humbert, who recently commanding officer of the Air Facility. (Photo by Pfc Thompson)

Jane plans on attending East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C. During her senior year Jane was a member of the band, played basketball, was the sports editor of the school paper, a member of the Pep Club, participated in the senior class play, and was secretary of the band. Jane was voted the most athletic in her class.

The money for the scholarships was raised during the past year by the sale of the Officers Wives Club cookbook, entitled "Platter Parade," and from money contributed by the various groups of the club.

Showing a sincere interest in the future education of staff NCO dependents, members of the Staff NCO Wives Club made possible two scholarships.

Primary requirements for the winners were that they be a staff NCO dependent attending Camp Lejeune High School intending to further their education and not a recipient of another scholarship.

The candidates were then selected on their overall scholastic excellence, an evaluation of initiative, integrity, responsibility and cooperation and a summary of their extracurricular activities.

Mrs. H. G. Cline, president of the Staff Wives Club, presented Earl Forest Christopher with the \$400 academic scholarship and



SHARON MCCABE JAMES TRETT



DORIS GREEN DAVID HINGSTON E. CHRISTOPHER JANE TUCK



TURNOVER CEREMONY—Lt. Col. Ross T. Dwyer Jr. (right), commanding officer of BLT 2/6, accepted command of Landing Force, Mediterranean, from Lt. Col. J. A. MacNeil (left), commanding officer of BLT 3/8, June 1 aboard the USS Taconic. (Photo by Pfc R. Pombrant)

2-6 On Sixth Fleet Landing Force Duty

POLLENSA BAY, SPAIN, June 2 — BLT 2/6 assumed duties as the landing force of the Sixth Fleet during turnover ceremonies aboard the USS Taconic, here yesterday.

The leathernecks, under command of Lt. Col. Ross T. Dwyer

Jr., effected the relief of BLT 3/8 which had served with the Sixth Fleet since February 6. The relieved battalion, under the command of Lt. Col. J. A. MacNeil, departed shortly after the ceremony for the United States aboard ships of Amphibious Squadron EIGHT.

BLT 3/8 is scheduled to arrive at Camp Lejeune in two sections on Friday and Saturday, June 15 and 16. Information as to which units of the Battalion will return on which day is not available at the present.

A reception center for the dependents of the returning Marines will be opened at Building 411 beginning at 12 noon on Friday.

Dependents will not be authorized in the area of the debarkation point.

Training commitments for BLT 2/6 began today with a "turn-away" landing exercise. In this type training embarked Marines loaded into landing craft, assemble into landing waves, and approach the beach as in a regular landing but do not assault the beach. A simulated helicopter assault was included in the training.

June 14, 1942 — The first echelon of the 1st Marine Division, commanded by Major General Alexander A. Vandegrift, arrived at Wellington, New Zealand.

Boards Meet For Officer Promotions

The annual Marine Corps General Officer's Conference will be held at Headquarters Marine Corps, July 10-13, in conjunction with the convening of General Officer Selection Boards, the Commandant announced June 6.

Highlighting the four day symposium will be talks by the Honorable Fred Korth, Secretary of the Navy and Admiral George W. Anderson, Chief of Naval Operations. Other speakers will include the heads of various staff agencies of Marine Corps Headquarters.

The 43 general officer conferees will also participate in a series of round-table discussions on Marine Corps plans, policies and programs.

Tentative promotion zones, and dates promotion boards will convene at Headquarters, are as follows:

To Major General — Zone ends with Brigadier General Frederick E. Leeks, seven officers in zone. Board meets July 9.

To Brigadier General — Zone ends with Colonel Robert F. Steidtmann, 46 officers in zone. Board meets July 9.

To Colonel — Zone ends with Lieutenant Colonel Morris R. Snead, 158 officers in zone. Board meets July 23.

To Lieutenant Colonel — Promotion zone ends with Major Frederick A. Hale, Jr., 345 officers in promotion zone. Zone of consideration will extend from Major Harold C. Fuson through Major James S. Hecker. LDO zone ends with Major Louis J. Caminiti. Board meets August 1.

To Major — Zone ends with Captain William D. Benton. LDO zone ends with Captain Otto L. Yeater. Board meets August 22.

To Captain — Zone ends with First Lieutenant Robert L. Woodward. LDO zone ends with First Lieutenant John W. Butler. Board meets October 1.

It is expected that sufficient vacancies will occur in the various ranks to permit the promotion of: five to major general; seven to brigadier general; 73 to colonel; 230 (unrestricted) and 8 LDO to lieutenant colonel; 537 (unrestricted) and 31 LDO to major; and 737 (unrestricted) and 14 LDO to captain.

Haynes Takes Legal Clerk School Honors

"Information was thrown at me so fast that I didn't have time to relax. I was surprised to learn that I had graduated first in the class," said Pfc David G. Haynes, recent top graduate of the 2d Marine Division Legal School.

The school, taught by Division Legal Office personnel, convenes twice yearly to keep the division supplied with trained legal clerks.

The first part of the two-phase course, entitled Basic Legal Indocination, is open to both officers and enlisted Marines. It provides a general familiarization of the Manual for Courts Martial, 1950, and various administrative forms.

Phase two, open to enlisted Marines only, gives the student knowledge and skill required in accurately recording the proceedings of a Special Court Martial.

"The school is one of the most demanding in the division," remarked Capt. P. J. King, a school instructor, "and successful completion of both phases will adequately qualify any man desiring to be a legal clerk."

To gain entry to the school, a Marine must be a legal clerk or be contemplating a change to that field. He must be a high school graduate, have a GCT of 110, be a sergeant E-5 or below, type 35 words per minute and have one year of active duty remaining upon completion of the course.



NEW HOME—Pfc Frank J. Billington III gets busy on his new home at Udorn, Thailand. He's a communications operator with the 9th Marines, now with the 3rd Marine Expeditionary Unit. (Official Marine Corps Photo)

Monsoon Coming Troops Go Skyward

3D MEB, UDORN, THAILAND, May 31 — The Race is on: It's Marine and Seabee against Mother Nature who is about to unleash a rainy season unlike anything Ma-

lines have seen in this ge-

Brig. Gen. Ormond R. commanding general of and commander of the N. ponent in Thailand, was this morning to greet the men and women of MCB-10 as they in Thailand from Okinawa the main jobs for the S to get the Marines' living spaces "off the deck" of the east Asia monsoon season. Forms are now being built will raise everything of soon to be underwater.

A Marine, noting the the Seabee unit, asked "What outfit is this?" Rec answer of "I'm a Seabee, rine nodded his head and ed, "Well, we'll have our in time now."

The Seabees who are this morning are volunteer 10 is based at Camp K nawa, directly across from vision headquarters.

Commander R. L. Div manding officer of MCB- ing to the group before Camp Kinser, said, "This opportunity to further ce bond between two units w always been closely associ-

Wasting no time, the S immediately began raising ing tents and work sho beginning the exacting ta paring the Headquarters post and the infantry h area for the monsoon se-

With the spirit and know-how of Marines and Mother Nature's odds a falling to an even bet lose!

Four States Set Primary Elections

Primary elections or runoff primaries for federal, state and county offices will take place in North Carolina June 23, and in Idaho, Mississippi and North Dakota, on June 26.

Lejeune personnel and eligible dependents who are natives of these states and who are planning to vote in the primary runoff and general elections are directed to obtain absentee ballots from their particular county seat.

Qualifications for voting in North Carolina are: Minimum age: 21 on date of general election which will be Nov. 6. Ballots will be accepted up to 3 p.m. on day of election.

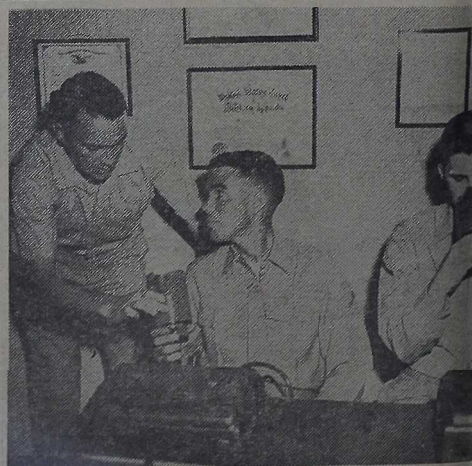
Qualifications for voting in Idaho are: Minimum age: 21 on date of election; minimum residence of six months in state, 30 days in county. Ballots must be in before polls close on election day.

Qualifications for voting in Mississippi are: Minimum age 21 on date of election; minimum residence is two years in state, one year in election district. Ballots will be accepted no later than 5 p.m. on election day.

Qualifications for voting in North Dakota are: Minimum age 21 on date of election; minimum residence, one year in state, 90 days in county, and 30 days in voting precinct.



BACK AT THE OLD STAND—MSgt. Orville W. Jones, Base Motor Transport, takes his old place along side Lt. Gen. Lewis B. "Chesty" Puller, prior to taking him on a tour of the base. Jones served the general as a combination driver-bodyguard during the Korean conflict. Puller's arrival at Lejeune for a visit turned into a reunion for the pair. (Photo by GySgt. R. F. Hallahan, Jr.)



LEGAL CLERKS—Capt. P. J. King, Division Legal Officer, Pfc David G. Haynes, recent top graduate of the Division Legal School, the fine points of operating a dictaphone. Pfc J. Miller, who took second place, practices at right. (Photo by MarDiv Lab)