



Units Depart For Near East, Vieques

Student Medical Dispensary

The Medical Officer... the first grade, others transferring schools, who have registered in Camp furnish a certificate immunizations have physical requirements, and immunizations at the Base Dispensary.

New Pupils who have previously the Camp School, at proper certification service will not be group at the Dispensary.

Children must be accompanied when reporting and the following between 1 and 4 p.m., served.

Children whose surnames A through F through L through P. Q through Z. Children from Marine facility and Camp Geiger.

away from Camp Lejeune will be examined in the following schedule: Children whose surnames A through Q through Z, and others.

Commissary Selling 'Choice' Meat

Commissary officer said that the Commissary sell only U. S. Department of Agriculture graded meat.

Change in policy was out by the store losing source of supply when fresh meat converted from beef to frozen boneless.

Commissary officer said study recently completed that the move has official.

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NEXT STOP, CAMP PERRY—Members of the Second Marine Division rifle team surround trophies they captured at two recent matches. First and third place team trophies plus 20 individual awards were netted at the Cherry Point High-Powered Rifle championships July 11-13, while another 13 individual awards highlighted the Cherry Point Small Bore Rifle championships July 18. Division representatives are slated to leave soon for the National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Scheduled For Med Rotation, Air Exercise

A reinforced Battalion Landing Team left here this week for routine Mediterranean duty as another Camp Lejeune unit prepared to complete an air transport training exercise to Puerto Rico.

The landing team, built around the 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, left Morehead City Tuesday under command of Lt. Col. J. F. Paul. It contained more than 1,800 marines from 15 Quad-Command units. It is expected to relieve the reinforced 3rd Bn., Second Marines, now operating with the Sixth Fleet.

Caribbean Exercise Preparing to finish an airlift exercise to the Caribbean which started last week is the 2nd Recon Bn. Elements of the battalion were flown south nine days ago by Flying Boxcars from Cherry Point. The reconnaissance unit will train for some 30 days at Camp Garcia, Vieques Island.

Equipment loading for the North-east-Atlantic-Mediterranean bound BLT started last week at Morehead City. Division embarkation marines and some of the departing troops moved there to supervise and plan the loading of amphibious shipping.

Reinforcing Units Command ship for the new NEML marines is the USS Taconic. Reinforcing units include "M" Btry., 4th Bn., Tenth Marines; 1st Plt., "C" Co., 2nd Pioneer Bn.; 1st Truck Plt., "A" Co., 2nd Anti-Tank Bn.; 1st Plt., "B" Co., 2nd Recon Bn., and a detachment from the 2nd Medical Bn.

Other reinforcing detachments include ones from 2nd FSR, 8th Engineers, 2nd Tank Bn., 2nd Topographic Co., Hq. Bn. (Division and MCB), and from the Air Facility, HMR-262.

On joining the Sixth Fleet as its amphibious arm, the reinforced landing team is expected to train extensively in amphibious tactics.

Special Banquet Will Honor Citizenship Graduating Class

Brig. Gen. S. S. Wade, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, will be the guest speaker at a special banquet tonight honoring 34 graduates of the citizenship course sponsored by the Base Education Office.

The program is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club. Certificates of completion will be awarded to students who participated in the three-month course.

Classes, which were held twice weekly, were conducted at the Tafawa Terrace School, by CWO M. Robertson, Base education officer, and Lance Cpl. Albert W. Mayers Jr., education assistant.

Talk Will Air Vital Policies

Maj. Gen. Donald M. Weller, assistant chief of staff, G-1, Headquarters Marine Corps, will be the guest speaker at the Marine Corps Association's regular meeting this Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Camp Theater.

General Weller will speak on promotion and career policies affecting officers and staff non-commissioned officers. His talk will include a discussion of the "Hump Bill."

The meeting is open to all Marine Corps Association members plus all officers and staff NCOs desiring to attend.

General Weller is one of the Marine Corps' foremost authorities on the use of naval gunfire in amphibious operations. He is a veteran of World War II combat at Bougainville, Guam, and Iwo Jima.

- Graduates: Marines and dependents scheduled to graduate are Pfc Walter H. Reinland, 2nd Force Recon Co., FMF, Force Troops, formerly of Germany; Act. Sgt. Bertram J. MacPherson, MP Co., 2nd Marine Division, Canada; Mesdames Ursula Caulkine, Germany; Sally Page, United Kingdom; Patricia Virile, Indonesia; Tsuruko Fein, Japan; Lissi Shoemaker, Germany; Yae-ko Price, Japan; Valerie Gobie, United Kingdom; Flora Bacigalu-... (text continues with names and origins)

Others Are Margaret Haglof, Canada; Tama-... (text continues with names and origins)



MAJ. GEN. DONALD M. WELLER To Speak Here

ra Cavalcante, Yugoslavia; Ingre Kadlecik, Germany; Ekke Ulrich, England; Dolores Dyberg, Mexico; Yoshie Williams, Japan; Liza Lore, Greece; Yoshiki Nickle, Japan;

Shizve Giammarino, Japan; So- nao A. D. Girolamo, Japan; Conchi- ta Doughty, Philippines; Sueko Burzinski, Japan; Fusae Mikulsky, Japan; Yukiko Hill, Japan; Begge Charlotte Siebel, France, and Be- atriz Curt, Ecuador.

Leaving

Warrant Officer Robertson will depart from the Base Education Office next month to complete her college training for a Bachelor of Arts degree in Geography at the George Washington University, Washington, D. C. She has previously attended Jacksonville University, Jacksonville, Fla.; University of Maryland, George Washington Uni- versity, and East Carolina College at Greenville, N. C.

Observation School Seeks Applications

Applicants are being sought for the sixth class of Air Observation School which will convene Aug. 31 at the Air Facility. Candidates must be ground officers and will be selected on behalf of the command- ing general, FMFLant.

Twelve officers, nine from Divi- sion and three from Force Troops, will be chosen for the nine-week course which is divided into flying time and classroom work. An in- formal board will be convened in the board room of Bldg. 2 on Aug. 12 to interview and select students. Applications must be made before Aug. 10.

Fund Support Draws Praise

A job-well-done message for Na- vy Relief drive efforts has been sent to all Camp Lejeune units by Brig. Gen. S. S. Wade, Base commander and, as such, president of the local Navy Relief Society Aux- iliary.

The recent drive netted \$59,940 after expenses. A check for this amount was sent to Navy Relief Headquarters in Washington, D. C. Funds to operate the local auxil- iary are sent from Washington as needed with six-months of advance operating expenses always kept on hand here.

Vice Adm. V. R. Murphy, USN (ret.), executive vice president of the society, told General Wade in a letter that the amount raised here "represents a splendid per- formance which could not have been attained without outstanding effort and support."

This year's drive grossed more than \$72,000. Gross for last year's drive, before expenses, was nearly \$80,000. In 1957 Camp Lejeune do- nated \$70,000 to Navy Relief.

If you ask me...

WHEN YOU ARE TRANSFERRED, WHAT IS YOUR NEXT CHOICE OF DUTY, AND WHY?

1ST LT. J. R. HOOTEN, H&S Co., 2nd Marine Division, FMF—Camp



Lejeune is my choice of duty anytime. I like it here because I am close to my home in Griffon, N. C., and as I am in Division, the opportunities for travel are great. Trips to Vieques, Puerto Rico, the Mediterranean and different schools seem plentiful. Also, the recreational facilities such as beaches, movies and Special Services events here are outstanding.

PFC MARY M. CLARK, WM Co., Hq. Bn., MCB — I like duty at Camp Lejeune,

but if I am transferred, I think I would like to go to California. Primarily the reason is that I have never been to the West Coast and I am naturally curious to see if the "grass on the other side of the fence is any greener." Also, several friends I met in "boot camp" are stationed at various posts on the West Coast.



CPL. JAMES G. SKINNER, "C" Co., 2nd Pioneer Bn., 2nd Marine Division, FMF — I would prefer not to be transferred from my present duty station,



because I am from the State of North Carolina. However, if I were going to be sent anywhere, I would like to be sent overseas. I have never been out of the United States and I would like to see more of the country.

ACT. SSGT. JAMES B. FAIN, Hq. Co., Force Troops — I would like to be transferred to Albany, Ga.,



because it is close to my home and all equipment and buildings in that area are new and up to date. Since my job in the Marine Corps is in supply, I am interested in the methods of supply set up in that area and, last but not least, I think that I prefer the climate and weather that Georgia offers.

PFC CHRIS MANOS, "C" Co., 2nd Pioneer Bn., 2nd Marine Division—



My choice of a next duty station would without a doubt be Japan. It would give me great travel opportunities and from what I have heard from the many servicemen who have already served in Japan, I really believe that it's the duty I want.

PFC GLORIA T. HEIMBACH, WM Co., Hq. Bn., MCB — Like most Woman Marines,



I hope that someday I will be transferred to Hawaii. The reason would be for travel and adventure and, of course, because I think it would be a pleasant duty station.

Complex Montford Point Almost Independent Base

Few people realize the complexity of Montford Point, home of Marine Corps Supply Schools, Reserve Liaison Sub Unit 1, and the Field Medical Service School. Although Montford Point is often called an "outlying post," it is actually far from it, being located only a mile east of the center of Jacksonville. Comprising 560 acres of land with 200 buildings, Montford Point was used for Marine Corps recruit training during World War II. More than 600 permanent personnel are now assigned to duty with the three Montford units.

Has Everything

Almost completely independent of Marine Corps Base, though a part of it, Montford Point has everything that mainside areas have including its own exchange, barber shop, theater, service clubs, gas station, chapel, library, gymnasium, hobby shop, swimming pool, post

office, cleaners, dispensary, mess-halls, and tailor.

The Point's largest unit, Marine Corps Supply Schools, is commanded by Col. J. O. Butcher. Officers and enlisted personnel are trained there in the functions of food service, motor transport, and supply. Supply Schools operates 18 formal courses, four informal basic courses, a formal school instructors' course and a unit instructors' course. The schools also assist in the training of reserves.

Test Equipment

Requests are often received from the Quantico Marine Corps Equipment Board to test and evaluate equipment. Only recently, the schools tested and reported on new field ovens and the mechanical mule.

Sixty organized Marine Corps Reserve units were processed for, or underwent their annual training at Montford Point last year. This summer, 29 units have already passed through the Montford Point gates and have since returned home. Twelve units are now in their last week of training and 40 more units are due to arrive soon. Lt. Col. Sam W. Smith is officer in charge of Sub Unit I which handles processing of the reservists.

The Field Medical Service School is commanded by Navy Capt. W. B. Turney and housed in Bldg. M-105. The school's primary mission is to prepare Navy corpsmen, doctors, dental technicians, and dental officers for combat duty with Fleet Marine Force units.

Recent improvements at Montford Point include a new filtration plant, sidewalks, renovation of staff NCO quarters, and street surfacing. Plans have been approved for more sidewalks, surfacing, Staff NCO Club improvements, and renovation of the Bachelor Officers' Quarters.

New Comm. Course Added To MCI List

The Marine Corps Institute has announced a new course added to its growing curriculum: "Communication Center Installation and Management."

The new subject is now available for those assigned MOSs 2541 (Teletype Operator) and 2543 (Message Center Man) in grades E-5 or higher. Instruction includes operation of comm centers for all field echelons, security in the comm center and communication publications.



COMPLEXITY EXAMPLE—The diversified foods the cooks prepare in one of Montford Point's schools is the diversity of the entire Montford Point operation. If it is an illustration, it is easy to see why the Point is sustaining.

Scene Of Charm, Simplicity Backdrop For Spanish

One of the United States' newer Naval bases, the small Spanish town of Rota, a seashore resort southwest corner of Spain. Marines who are transferred to Rota will find charm and simplicity. But they will find an adjustment is necessary to a standard of living of the U. S.

On-base housing, all furnished, is available. There are two and three bedroom units for enlisted men and up to five bedroom units for officers. The present waiting period is from three to six months but is expected to be cut to one month by 1960.

Off-station living quarters near Rota can be rented. They are usually more than ample. In fact, six to 10 bedroom tile and stucco houses are easier to find than three bedroom units. These rent at from \$60 to \$200 per month and can be found both furnished and unfurnished. Off-station utilities cost from \$10 to \$50 a month.

Allowance Authorized

A living allowance is authorized for those who must live off-station. This ranges from 20 cents a day for E-4's to \$1.05 for CWO through major. Maid service is available at from \$10 to \$20 a month.

There is a hospital one hour from Rota by air, at Port Lytautey. On the base is a dispensary, outpatient clinic and a dental clinic.

Exchange facilities include a PX, cobbler shop, commissary, barber shop and a limited ladies' shop. Laundry service takes from seven to 10 days and dry cleaning, up to four weeks. Dependent schooling is provided from kindergarten through high school.

No Television

For recreation there is everything from bullfights to badminton, but no television. Facilities for bowling, tennis, softball, baseball

and horseback riding. There is a gymnasium, football field under construction. There is also a library, swimming pool. The enlisted and chiefs clubs.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A series of articles on Montford Point, prepared by the 2nd Division, will appear in the GLOBE.)

Adventure In Retired Marine's On Hectic Base

"After 26 years' Marine Corps, I still love travel and adventure."

That, in his own reason a retired Marine took a 280-mile trip to Beaufort, N. C., to Beaufort, S. C., motorboat jaunt down the waterway with very way of navigational trip that nearly got him killed.

CWO Fred S. Hun Jacksonville business the trip with his son a 16-foot open boat, 25 h.p. motor. For a pair had nothing but a waterway guide.

Pouring Rain

They set out from Jacksonville on a Sunday morning half weeks ago in a rain which continued most of the trip. The Hunneycutt's broke on their motorboat.

"We found ourselves into the Atlantic through Hunneycutt."

This may account for that Mrs. Hunneycutt, the other son, Carroll, "adventurous" pair, N. C., with the family trailer for the return.

Running Trip

Despite the heavy rain, broken shear pin, the trip to Beaufort, S. C., stopped overnight at a village, S. C., and made stops for gas. They are all told with a man gallons aboard at a time.

Warrant Officer Hunneycutt served in 1956. His last assignment was as a ties officer, Marine Corps Schools. He lives with at 202 Sherwood Rd., Jacksonville.

Maine Men Wanted For Radio Tapes

Last week, with no explanation, Aroostook County, Maine, marines were urged to contact the GLOBE. Three of them did, plus the wife of another. And one called who lives in Somerset County "just south of Aroostook."

Several persons called just to ask, "What do you want with Aroostook marines?" The answer is simple.

Camp Lejeune's USO branch, located in nearby Jacksonville, has made arrangements to tape record interviews with Aroostook County marines for broadcast over radio stations there. Aroostook, incidentally, is the northernmost county in the U. S. and the nation's leading potato producer.

Still Looking

Aroostook marines who called are: Act. SSGT. Vernon J. Cyr, Base Materiel Bn., MCB; Act. SSGT. Gilman Roy, 1st Bn., Eighth Marines; and Pfc James A. Forbes, 2nd Heavy Artillery Rocket Btry., 2nd FAG, Force Troops, and Lance Cpl. Robert L. Steen, 2nd Force Recon Co., Force Troops.

The wife of Act. SSGT. Edward E. D. Carroll called and put him on the list. Sergeant Carroll is a student at Engineer Schools, on temporary duty from the 2nd Bridge Co., Force Troops. Cpl. Aubrey H. Wagner, Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, went on the list as he was first to call. Corporal Wagner is "just over the county line"—about 100 miles—from Aroostook.

Any other Aroostook County men, not necessarily from Caribou (the county seat), are still asked to call. The number is 7-5522.

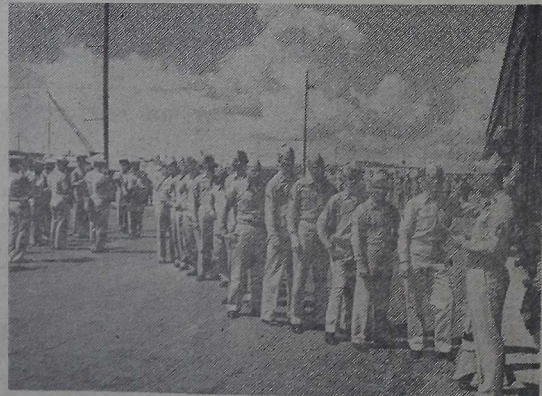
Quantico Pistolman Tops State Match

At the North Carolina State Pistol Championship, held at the Rifle Range here last weekend, Maj. John M. Jagoda of Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, won the Grand Aggregate with a score of 2558x-2700. Seventy-five participants fired in the evenly divided competition.

Placing second in the aggregate was Maj. John F. Conroy, also of Marine Corps Schools, with a score of 2546x-2700. Major Jagoda also won the Center Fire Aggregate.

A retired marine from Ellenboro, N. C., Lt. Col. Thurman E. Barrier, was named High Civilian in the Grand Aggregate.

The team match for the North Carolina State Championship went to Marine Corps Schools. However, as they were not eligible for the perpetual trophy, it was presented to the second place Gold team of the 2nd Marine Division. Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, placed third in the team match.



ALL ABOARD—Members of the 2nd Bn., Second Marines, check in before boarding a train here last week for the National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry. The battalion will assist in the operation of the matches from July 27 to Aug. 29. The 2nd Division Band furnished music for the 179 men and four officers of the pistol echelon on their departure from Camp Lejeune's railside loading area. The marines will provide services for Navy and Coast Guard, as well as Marine shooters.

Management Improvement Courses Held

ed as a "Do-It-Your- of management im- t, a Methods Im- t Training Course uted here for the weeks by two analysts Management Assistance e Naval District, Norfolk.

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explained to his classes most effective manage- ist which integrates and nking and efforts of eble management team, s st supervisor to the d uve.

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er," he stressed, "some- n management people ult to properly ana- and present recom- in such a manner that riors can fully visualize on the merits or demer- recommendations."

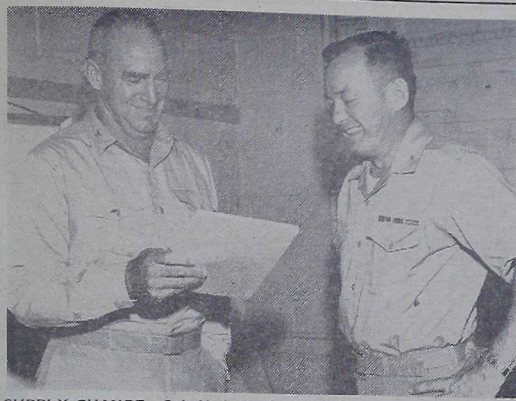
Methods Improvement Course provides an or- logical plan which will ecoming these and oth- s," he said.

said the course here ult in increased manage- rements by those who

al program started July n orientation session in d Theater. MI training ere then held July 14-17 ents returning to their bs for field studies (prac- eation). Reports on these ere made on July 23 and n evaluation of the num- an-hours saved as a re- w changes.



MAN-HOURS—Management analyst Edward Nelson from val District Headquarters explains methods improvement es to a class here. Forty-one management people invested 4-hours in two weeks of classes, application and explanation techniques. Each student conducted a survey in their n- unit. Recommendations from these surveys will result in aving of 20,700 man-hours. Future surveys by these manage- ple will probably save thousands more man-hours.



SUPPLY CHANGE—Col. M. I. Shuford, left, welcomes Col. Richard Quigley as Base supply officer.



COL. JAMES G. BISHOP JR. ... Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, MCB

Two Key Staff Billets Change

Two key Marine Corps Base staff billets have changed hands with the recent arrivals here of Col. Richard Quigley and James G. Bishop Jr.

Colonel Quigley has replaced Col. M. I. Shuford as Base supply officer. Colonel Shuford retires tomorrow after 26 years of service. Colonel Quigley reported here in mid-July from Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Headquarters, Norfolk.

Colonel Bishop, coming here early this month from a three-year tour at Headquarters Marine Corps, has assumed duties as assistant chief of staff, G-1. He re-

lieved Lt. Col. E. A. Law who had been serving in an interim capacity since the transfer of Col. F. N. Reeve to Okinawa.

Retirement ceremonies for Colonel Shuford will take place in the commanding general's office. He will be promoted to brigadier general. After his retirement, Colonel Shuford and his family will live in Jacksonville.

Clemson Graduate Born at Georgetown, S. C., Colonel Shuford graduated from Clemson College, Clemson, S. C., in 1937. Upon his graduation he was appointed a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps and assigned to Basic School in Philadelphia, Pa.

Colonel Shuford has served aboard the USS Pennsylvania, in the Pacific; at Quantico, Va.; Okinawa; Japan; Headquarters Marine Corps; and was transferred for the

second time to Camp Lejeune in 1952 where he served in the capacity of 2nd Marine Division supply officer until 1954. Prior to his duties as Base supply officer, the colonel served as commanding officer of Service Bn., MCB.

In addition to the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" for meritorious service in action against the enemy while serving at Vella Lavella, British Solomon Islands, Colonel Shuford's medals and decorations include: the American Defense Medal with one star, Asiatic-Pacific Medal with four stars, Navy Occupation, World War II Victory Medal and National Defense Service Medal.

The colonel is presently residing at MOQ 2119, Camp Lejeune, with his wife, the former Miss Helen Pauline Toepel, of Bangor, Wisconsin.

Tarawa Terrace Has New Dental Service

Tarawa Terrace occupants were given an added service this week with the opening of a new dental facility in the Terrace shopping center.

Dr. Walter S. O'Berry opened his practice of general dentistry this morning in Bldg. 2451, former site of the rental collection office.

A graduate of Elon College and the School of Dentistry of the University of North Carolina, Dr. O'Berry will maintain office hours from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. He comes to Jacksonville from Edenton, N. C., where he practiced for a year after graduation from the university.

A member of the North Carolina Dental Society and the American Dental Association, Dr. O'Berry is a native Tar Heel. His office will feature the latest modern equipment.

The shopping center also includes grocery, department and drug stores, post office, two service stations, a dry cleaning and laundry establishment, barber shop, beauty shop and insurance office. Banking facilities will be added in the near future.

Operating Costs Catch Up With Base Power System

Without flickering a light or blowing a fuse, Camp Lejeune stopped generating its own electric power this month in a move to save taxpayers money. Twenty days ago, with the snap of a switch, the Base changed from government to commercial power and its diesel-electric generating plant near Highway 24 shut down. This marked the end of the unique Camp Lejeune-Cherry Point Power System which had furnished electricity around the clock for the two installations since 1941.

Managed Here The system, managed and operated by the MCB Public Works Department, consisted of the local 7,200 kilowatt plant, an 18,000 kilowatt steam-electric plant at Cherry Point and some 41 miles of 110,000-volt transmission line.

The transmission line connected the government system and also served to transport commercial power to the communities of New Bern, Morehead City and Beaufort.

During recent years the Lejeune-CP system had generated, at commercial rates, some \$3 million worth of electricity a year. This represents an annual average of 130 million kilowatt hours of electricity.

Commercial Cheaper Shutdown of the system followed its becoming uneconomical to

New Battalion CO In Second Marines

New commanding officer of the 1st Bn., Second Marines, is Lt. Col. John F. Coffey. Lt. Col. J. A. Apfel, former commander, passed the unit's colors to the new commander during a battalion review two weeks ago.

Colonel Coffey assumed his new command after serving as the 2nd Division Assistant Embarkation Officer. Colonel Apfel leaves the Division for duties as Inspector-Instructor, Marine Corps Reserve, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Reserve Units End 'Nailivic' Near Verona

Operation NAILIVIC, the Marine Corps Reserve joint air-ground training exercise, was secured yesterday after 10 ground units and six air units "captured" their objective in the Verona Loop area.

The problem was described by Sub Unit 1 personnel as "The largest of its kind ever held at Camp Lejeune."

The field problem was carried out as planned except for cloudy skies that hampered air support coordination with Marine Air Reserve units operating out of Cherry Point.

Over 2,000 reservists participated in the operation which started Monday. Under the overall command of Col. Philip L. Mossburg Jr., of Philadelphia's 4th Staff Group, the exercise was witnessed by the Director of Reserve, Maj. Gen. Alan Shapley, and other visiting dignitaries.

Aggressors Resistance was provided Colonel Mossburg's Northern Landing Group by the 53rd Infantry Company, of Charleston, S. C., and Force Troops' 2nd Provisional Aggressor Company, the designated "aggressors."

The group was composed of Reserve infantry, artillery, tank, communication, truck and amtrac units, plus helicopter, liaison and attack aircraft squadrons.

A general critique was held yesterday after the operation was declared "secured" by the Umpire Control Unit.

Nine more Organized Marine Corps Reserve units from eight Eastern states will arrive here this weekend to commence their two-week annual summer field training stints.

Selections Named For One, Two Stars

Four brigadier generals and six colonels have been selected for promotion, Headquarters Marine Corps has announced. Promotions will be made as vacancies occur.

Selected for two-star rank are: Brig. Gen. August Larson, Marine Corps director of personnel; Richard C. Mangrum, assistant commander, 1st Marine Air Wing; Frederick L. Wieseman, commanding the 1st Marine Brigade, Kaneohe, Hawaii; and Victor H. Krulak, director of the Marine Corps Education Center, Quantico.

Colonels selected for one-star rank are: William T. Fairbourn, director, 1st MCRDR; Bruno A. Hochmuth, chief of staff, MCRD, San Diego; Roy L. Kline, military secretary to the Commandant; William R. Collins, staff, MCS, Quantico; and Louis B. Robertshaw, chief of staff, 2nd Marine Air Wing.

New Symposium Delegate



ACT. SSGT. N. OPPENHEIMER

Act. SSgt. Napoleon Oppenheimer, property account clerk with Pioneer Bn., has been named as a 2nd Marine Division delegate to the fourth annual Staff Non-Commissioned Officers' Symposium to be held at Cherry Point August 9-15.

He replaces Act. SSgt. Charles E. Creel.

The Symposium is being held for the first time at Cherry Point and, in addition to discussion of matters of interest to Marine staff NCO's, the week-long program includes social events for delegates and their dependents. Mrs. Oppenheimer will attend with her husband.

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A Common Misconception

Many persons think of the American Red Cross strictly as a charitable agency—one that doles out money and one that deals only in suffering and misery. This is a misconception.

Red Cross is a service organization and many of its activities are concerned with happy, normal persons. With few exceptions, such as in disasters, the need for Red Cross services are not related to financial well-being. And, according to officials, disaster assistance should not be regarded as charity.

The funds granted to disaster victims have been raised as a form of insurance against disaster ravages anticipated by Americans and provided for through annual campaigns.

What are some of the things not of a charitable nature offered? It can offer you swimming or lifesaving courses taught by volunteer instructors who are taught their skill according to the best known procedures and methods.

Red Cross also offers free training in first aid, and this again, is taught by volunteer instructors. Knowledge of simple first aid procedures, according to one instructor at Camp Lejeune, can save lives and make one more safety conscious.

It can offer courses in home nursing that can enable the individual to make the ill, and chronically ill more comfortable in their home.

Junior Red Cross can provide your child in school the opportunity to better learn citizenship. The program is designed to encourage the child to promote understanding and good will among the youth of other lands, as well as give him the chance to become a better citizen through service to others.

The emphasis in Red Cross is on service. Involved are many other services—services offered to the Armed Forces, veterans, and their families. Through the field staff serving all over the world, the local chapters have contact with servicemen wherever they might be.

In less than 24 hours after the Marines moved ashore in Lebanon, Red Cross field directors were also in that land to render the traditional services to them.

Bulletin Board

THE LATEST WORD

GI BILL—Peacetime marines who entered the Corps after the Jan. 31, 1955, Korean G. I. Bill cut-off date, will be eligible for education, home loan and other veteran benefits if the new bill for veterans is approved.

The bill, passed by the Senate last week, will be in force until July 1, 1963, the date set for ending the draft.

Under the terms of the new bill, career servicemen can stay on active duty indefinitely and still qualify for the benefits when they are discharged or retired. The bill also covers "short-timers" just as the World War II and Korean bill did.

In the first year of college, all veteran students would get the free subsistence. Only those who finished the first year in the upper half of the class would get the subsistence paid the second year.

Those in the lower half would have to get interest-free loans from the government. The loans, only for college education, have to be repaid within 10 years after the schooling is completed.

SHORT SLEEVES—Procedures for correct placement of collar emblems and chevrons on the recently approved quarter-length khaki shirts are outlined in Marine Corps Order 10120.23A. This order should be closely checked by those who have purchased the shirts.

The only shirt available through the Marine Corps supply system is cotton oxford cloth material. However, short sleeve shirts of dacron and wool, and dacron and cotton, are approved for sale through the Marine Corps Exchange system.

Priority distribution of the cotton oxford shirts has been directed by CMC to supply points such as Lejeune with high temperature and humidity averages.

Short Rounds

Chicago area recruiters "cashed-in" on the Sixth Marines' (Reinforced) show of strength July the first phase of "Operation Inland Seas" by new mobile recruiting trailer amid two miles of exercisers. Acting as guides and one-man information 15 recruiters circulated through the crowd p 250,000 special recruiting pamphlets. Net res 150 queries and 25 marine recruits.

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While the kids were dreaming of firecrackers couldn't have, Camp Lejeune's skeet team was outing this year's Fourth of July sky with flying piece. One shooter in particular was really busting the

E. F. Wann, the 2nd Division's assistant chief of staff, G-1, broke 100 consecutive targets and, when this wasn't good enough, he went into a shootoff and won that. His reward was the big C. B. Fretwell trophy, a top challenge award for individual competition in the Great Cotton States Open Skeet Shoot.

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And incidentally, Colonel Wann's skeet plunking teammates were doing their own share of bird busting while he was winning his trophy. Under the captainship of Maj. George Faser, the team picked up wins in the five-man and two-man championships at the Spartansburg, S. C., Cotton States meet. Team members, besides the colonel and major Tom Eley, 1st Sgt. Frank Heidt and SSgt. C. J. ...

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Physicists, chemical engineers, electric missile builders and a variety of other highly skilled men are getting a taste of life as Marine Corps Parris Island. They are members of the Critical Service Program who train three months a year their military obligation to Uncle Sam. Thirty-six all assigned to the same 80-man platoon. Helped to set a new PI record for GCT scores. With their unit posted a 123.8 average on the 164-point t time high.



Chaplain's Corner

A great deal can be learned about the characters of people from their conduct in driving an automobile. Here are some of the bad habits practiced by automobile drivers (whether front seat or back), and something of what is revealed by them.

Intolerant Driving

Some drivers keep up, while on the road, a running commentary on the faults of other drivers they meet or wish to pass interspersed with muttered imprecations against them.

This near obsession over the driving mistakes and shortcomings of others manifests a deep-rooted selfishness and an intolerance that are truly defects of character. Often it is clear that the only fault being committed by the other driver is that of being on the same road.

Selfish Driving

Some drivers take delight in using their horns as a voice of imperious command. Instead of slowing down to give a pedestrian a chance they must share the wits out of him by a blast from the horn. So too with the driver ahead of them who does not move instantly at the change of the traffic light. The horn of the selfish driver roars. There is an element of the dictator in such drivers.

Show-off Driving

There are other drivers who feel that they are being insulted by anyone who drives faster than they do on the open highway, or manages to get ahead of them in traffic snarls. They will take great chances in speed and daring to win back the first place in line.

Thus, for safe driving, there is need for patience, tolerance, humility and consideration for others. These virtues do not grow naturally. One must work at their cultivation.

M. W. HOWARD,

Chaplain, 2nd Division



Divine Services

- PROTESTANT SUNDAY**
- 0815—Base Chapel (Communion 3rd Sunday of each month)
 - 0900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Building
 - 0915—Midway Park School Bldg., Sunday School
 - 0930—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School
 - 0930—Rifle Range, Morning Worship
 - 0930—Base Chapel (Communion 2nd Sunday of each month)
 - 0930—Sunday School, Camp School, Bldg., 40 Kindergarten through Junior High School, ages 5 up
 - 0930—Adult Bible School, Tarawa Terrace School Teacher Lounge
 - 0945—New River, MCAF, Morning Worship
 - 1000—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School
 - 1045—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Morning Worship, Fellowship in Cafeteria immediately after service
 - 1030—Midway Park School Cafeteria, Morning Worship
 - 1030—Montford Point Sunday School, Bldg. 122 Montford Point School
 - 1030—Montford Point Chapel, Morning Worship
 - 1030—Courthouse Bay, BOQ, Morning Worship
 - 1100—Naval Hospital, Morning Worship
 - 1100—Base Chapel (Communion 1st Sunday of each month)
 - 1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
 - 1900—Junior Fellowship, Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., last Sunday in month
 - 2000—Gospel Service, Base Chapel
- TUESDAY**
- 1145—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional Service (Monday - Friday)
 - 1845—New River MCAF, Protestant Fellowship
- WEDNESDAY**
- 1830—Adult Choir, Tarawa Terrace School
 - 1900—Choir Rehearsal, Base Chapel
 - 1930—Midway Park School Bldg., Bible Study
 - 1930—Hour of Prayer, Tarawa Terrace School Bldg.
 - 2030—Christian Women's Society, Tarawa Terrace School, second Wednesday of month
- THURSDAY**
- 1930—Base Brig Vesper Service
 - 2000—Midweek Service, New River
- SATURDAY**
- 1000—Dependent Youth Choir practice, High School Age, Base Chapel
- EPISCOPAL SUNDAY**
- 0730—Base Chapel Holy Communion

- SEVENTH DAY ALL SATURDAY**
- 0830—Montford Point Chapel School
 - 1100—Montford Point Chapel Services
- CATHOLIC SUNDAY**
- 0615—Naval Hospital, Mass
 - 0700—Chapel, Hadnot Point
 - 0800—Chapel, Hadnot Point
 - 0800—Rifle Range, Mass
 - 0830—Midway Park Theater
 - 0830—New River, MCAF, Mass
 - 0900—Montford Point Chapel
 - 0900—Tarawa Terrace Comm. Mass
 - 0900—Courthouse Bay Ch.
 - 0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point
 - 0930—Camp Geiger Chapel
 - 1100—Chapel, Hadnot Point
 - 1100—New River MCAF, Mass
 - 1200—Camp Knox Comm. Mass
- DAILY**
- 1100—Naval Hospital, Mass
 - 1130—Chapel, Hadnot Point
- MONDAY**
- 1900—Chapel, Hadnot Point Medal Novena and Mass
- SATURDAY**
- 0600—Chapel, Hadnot Point
 - 1900—Camp Erie, Confession
 - 1930-2100—Chapel, Hadnot Point Masses
- EASTERN ORTHODOX (All Orthodox) SUNDAY**
- 0900—Bldg. 87, Tarawa Terrace
- For the following groups: Armenian, Greek, Indian, Syrian, Ukrainian
- RE-ORGANIZED CHRISTIAN JESUS CHRIST OF LA SAINTS SUNDAY**
- 0930—Sunday School, Camp Community Bldg.
 - 1015—Worship Service, Camp Community Bldg.
- JEWISH FRIDAY**
- 2000—Sabbath Services, Base Chapel
- SUNDAY**
- 1000—Jewish Sunday Bell in Jacksonville, Col. Hirsch
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE (Services Held at Camp Lejeune)**
- 1100—Morning Worship at School
 - 2000—Midweek Service, 1st Wednesdays

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- 35—Vase
- 37—Lame, slender
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- 40—Jerk letter
- 42—Merry
- 44—Vital organ
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- 50—Young girl
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- 47—Also
- 49—Sharpen
- 52—Academic subjects
- 54—Vast area
- 55—Residue
- 56—Insect
- 57—Sodium chloride
- 59—Plaything
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RECREATION HIGHLIGHTS—Under the supervision of Act. Cpl. William Nicholson, Red Cross water safety instructor, Susan Youngdale demonstrates a life-saving procedure on Penny Jorgensen, Carole Shepherd, Barry Thompson, Steve Rose and Ellen Hemingway, left to right, learn by watching during one of the youth activity programs at the Area 2 pool.

Recreation Program Enters Final Stage With Nearly 670 Children Registered

Six hundred and sixty-four students registered for the second session of the Youth Summer Recreation Program making a total enrollment of nearly 1200 for the two four-week sessions this summer. The recreation program is under the supervision of Col. J. O. Butcher, president of the Camp Youth Council and directed by Tom McGhee, athletic coach at the Camp School.

Classes in leathercraft, metal craft, art, weaving, swimming and outdoor recreation convene Monday through Friday at 8:30 a.m. at the Camp High School, Golf Course, Paradise Point Tennis Court, Wallace Creek Boathouse, Tarawa Terrace School, Area Two and Mont-

ford Point Swimming Pools.

Three supervisors head the agenda of classes. Mrs. Terry Fide is in charge of the Paradise Point area. Miss Leona Holland heads the Tarawa Terrace playground, and Mrs. Betty Butolph is in charge of the arts and crafts department.

This session alone, nearly 500 youngsters enrolled in the various swimming and water safety courses which meet two and three times weekly. All water safety courses are instructed by certified Red Cross instructors and adult assistants.

Stork Club

Births at Family Hospital:

JULY 19 JAMES FORDE RICHARDSON to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert E. Richardson Jr., DIANE SUE BUFFA to Lance Cpl. and Mrs. Thomas A. Bufts.

JULY 20 BABY BOY GALLOWAY to HMI and Mrs. Maren Galloway, PATRICIA VASQUEZ to Act. SSgt. and Mrs. Martin Vasquez, BABY GIRL MC GRATH to 1st Lt. and Mrs. William J. Mc Grath.

TERRY LEE WYLLYS to Act. SSgt. and Mrs. John G. Wyllys, RITA MARIE FLOWERS to Pfc and Mrs. Betis C. Flowers Jr., WOODROW BENJAMIN CALLAGHAN to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Woodrow B. Callaghan.

WILLIAM ALFRED RAY to 1st Lt. and Mrs. William A. Ray, SARAH ANN BARIAN to Maj. and Mrs. Dican B. Bariano, SHARON LYNN SOESBE to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Keith Eldon Soesbe, MICHAEL LEE DICKSON to Act. SSgt. and Mrs. Stacy L. Dickson, EDWARD CHARLES GIBSON to Pfc and Mrs. Elwood W. Gibson.

JULY 21 MICHAEL DAWAYNE VENNIE to Act. Cpl. and Mrs. Claude D. Vennie, WILLIAM GEORGE JASMIN to HMI and Mrs. John J. Jasmin, NANCY REBECCA WOODARD to Pfc and Mrs. George E. Woodard, DENISE RENE BOVEE to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. William B. Bovee, DOROTHY MARIE DAVIS to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Alfred C. Davis, GEORGE WADE WILLIAMS to Act. SSgt. and Mrs. George W. Williams, WYANN THERESA LEE to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Willard T. Lee.

JULY 22 DEBRA JEANNETTE PORTER to SP4 and Mrs. Claude Porter, LOUIS WILLIAM AYERS to Act. SSgt. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Ayers, LARRY GENE WATSON to Cpl. and Mrs. Donald J. Watson, JENNIFER JONES to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph P. Jones Jr.

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Art Class, sponsored by Central Library, is held each Tuesday evening in Bldg. 65, 7 to 10 p.m. Courses are open to all military personnel and their adult dependents. Phone 7-5410 for further information.

Volunteer Women Cited At Navy Relief Meeting

A net of some \$10,000 more than the 1959 Navy Relief goal and an outstanding report on the work of volunteer women were highlights of the Navy Relief Advisory Board meeting last week. Preceding a regular business meeting, Brig. Gen. S. S. Wade, Advisory Board president, presented 100

Chaplain Addresses OWC; Continues Marriage Institutes

Chaplain Edwin A. Hartz, Naval Reserve Chaplain from Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla., spoke to the Officers Wives Club on "Responsible Parenthood" yesterday morning at a coffee held in the Paradise Room of the Officers Club.

As a Professor in Marriage and Family Living at the Florida State University, Chaplain Hartz believes that the greatest joy parents can feel comes from watching their child's personality unfold in love and freedom. He said responsible parents see their children's personalities as needs for self-expression and self-preservation.

Topic Highlights

In his talk yesterday, Chaplain Hartz said, "To see that your child's potentialities may be liberated for happy and effective living, is a major problem for all parents. In meeting the basic needs of the child, responsible parents fulfill the need for security and love. Very soon in the baby's life he comes to feel either that he is a person whom is loved or that he is one whom no one cares much about. Responsible parents also help the child to feel adequate and self-reliant. Many loving parents err in trying to do everything for their children, instead of letting their children do for themselves, thus the child's need for a sense of achievement is frustrated."

Chaplain Hartz concluded, "In summary, responsible parents must orient the child with religious values. In homes where parents practice the Golden Rule they help the child to feel that rules and restrictions are to keep people happy with each other rather than to interfere with their happiness."

Family Man

The chaplain is married and has two grown daughters. He is a firm believer in family life as a source of strength and inspiration to our military life.

Chaplain Hartz is currently conducting an Institute on Marriages and Family Life at the Midway Park School from 7 to 9 p.m. and will be at the Tarawa School between August 3 and 5.

hour pins to Mrs. Frank R. Koethe, Mrs. Philip Wittman and Mrs. George F. Murray and expressed his sincere appreciation for the fine assistance rendered the Auxiliary by these volunteer workers.

Volunteer Workers Report

The chairman of volunteer women, Mrs. S. S. Wade, reported that during May and June, a total of 176 workers contributed 2,298 hours. She stated that the office was well staffed this summer and expressed appreciation to the vice-chairman for working out the summer schedules effectively. She also stated that the volunteers have been a very interesting and cooperative group of ladies.

Maj. W. M. Derby submitted the treasurer's report for last month, announcing that the fund drive goal of \$50,000 was exceeded by a net result of \$9,940, after expenses, and that the contributions had been forwarded to Navy Relief Headquarters in Washington.

Further business discussed included recommendations by Chaplain R. A. Vaughan, executive vice president, for special awards to be given Mrs. J. S. Webb, layette chairman and Mrs. Wade, chairman of volunteer women.

New Members

Eight new members were introduced by the president. They were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. O. M. Conoley, Col. and Mrs. J. R. Little, Capt. L. E. Bach, USN; Maj. W. M. Derby; Mrs. F. J. Sweeney, replacing Mrs. Bushnell as Officers Wives Club representative; and Mrs. J. McCarvill replacing Mrs. D. Anziloti as president of the Staff NCO Wives Club.

Polio Shots

The U. S. Naval Hospital urges everyone who has not had polio immunization shots to begin the series at once. Children more than six months old should be started. Those whose third shot was more than a year ago are urged to have a fourth inoculation.

Dependents may be inoculated at Ward 2, Naval Hospital, between 8 and 10 a.m., Monday through Friday. Polio shots will not be given at other hours. An appointment is not necessary.



MARGERY MacDANIEL



WILL SANDY

Still Selling For Saturday's Broadway Stage Hit At Camp Theater

ete Broadway comedy "Fourposter," will be his Saturday at 8 p.m.

Theater by the Village arring are Will Sandy McDaniel. This will length play complete tic costumes and sets, re still on sale at Goet- al Field House, Marine change, Camp Theater se Point Officers' club. is invited to attend ase tickets at the Jack- mber of Commerce of- sion is 50 cents for 25 cents for children. dy has had more than professional acting ex- cluding 13 years of eight tours, two of which "Othello" and "Maid rks." He was seen over television network in "The Imaginary Invalid" mportance of Being Ern-

est," by Oscar Wilde. He has also done radio and television work in Chicago, New York and Philadelphia.

Margery MacDaniel, a graduate of DePauw University, Green Castle, Ind., studied under Madame Vera Soloviova in New York City where she has appeared on radio, major television shows (such as "Kraft Theater" and "Star Tonight") and in several off-Broadway plays including the successful " Tobias and The Angel", with the well-known Broadway Chapel Players.

As a singer she has appeared at leading hotels and supper clubs in this country and in Canada, and such stock companies as the Louisville Summer Theater, the Papermill Playhouse and the Thousand Island Playhouse in New York; and the Summer Playhouse of Long Branch, N. J. Prior to this engagement she appeared with Sandy and the Silver Springs Players in Silver Springs, Fla.



VOLUNTEER AWARDS—Brig. Gen. Sidney S. Wade, commanding general, MCB, presents 100-hour Navy Relief award pins to, left to right, Mrs. Frank A. Koethe, Mrs. George S. Murray and Mrs. Phillip A. Wittman. The awards were made at the regular Advisory Board meeting last week. Award pins were also earned by Mrs. James S. Webb Jr., Mrs. Clair A. Hunter, Mrs. Thomas D. Stockwell, Mrs. William S. Gerichten, Mrs. Chester Baldyga and Mrs. J. R. Holman.



NEW FRONT—Entrance to the Camp Cafeteria's Chinese Room looks like this, following its renovation recently. The popularity of the room can best be measured by the employment of four waitresses and the use of 17 tables housed in the remodeled

quonset hut. In addition to American foods, the room's menu has a selection of over 100 Chinese dishes. Hours of operation for the Chinese Room differ from the main cafeteria. The room's hours are from 4:45 p.m. to 10:45 p.m.



DESSERT, SIR?—Gerrell Moser, a Civil Service employee, receives a dessert after a tasty meal in the Chinese Room from Gerrell Johnston, one of the room's four waitresses. Six waitresses are available for service when patronage warrants.

Camp Cafeteria's Single Slogan Is 'Satisfaction'



I'LL TAKE THIS ONE—Miss Diane Dennis selects a live lobster to be cooked to order in the Chinese Room.

The Camp Cafeteria is one of few businesses which has a single word for its slogan. Printed in Chinese on the cafe's Chinese Room menu is the word, "Satisfaction."

Whether it is food service in the Chinese Room, the main cafeteria, or from one of the cafe's six mobile canteens, satisfaction is exactly what Camp Cafeteria patrons get.

Cafeteria customers have their choice of six different complete meals Monday through Friday for 60 cents. The package-price includes meat, two vegetables, salad, bread, butter, dessert, iced tea or coffee. Week-day specials are also available, such as barbecued chicken, with prices ranging from 75 cents to \$1.

Base military personnel, their dependents, and civilian employees who prefer a snack to a dinner may order sandwiches and refreshments at the soda fountain, sandwich counter or the snack bar.

Operated from non-appropriated funds, the Camp Cafeteria is managed by David L. Reynolds. A Board of Governors decides all operating procedures, just as boards do for

the various service clubs. Profits beyond operating expenses go into the Recreation Fund.

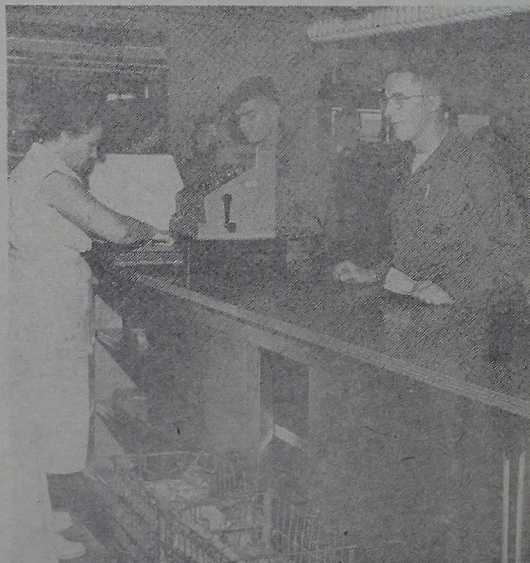
Marines, and civilians with Base warrants are authorized to patronize the Chinese Room, which opens after normal hours. Chinese and American foods are served with more than 100 different Chinese dishes on the menu. Steaks, chops, loaves of chicken are cooked to order. On special seafood platters are available.

The popularity of the Chinese Room is reflected in a quonset hut to the rear of the Camp Cafeteria, can best be measured by the employment of four waitresses and 17 tables. Six waitresses are available when business warrants it. "This assures our customer fast, efficient service," said.

Hours of operation for the Camp Cafeteria are from 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. and the Chinese Room, from 4:45 p.m. to 10:45 p.m. Both dining rooms are located in Base buildings across from the Camp Reception Center.



CANTEEN INTERIOR—Dickson H. Walker prepares club sandwiches in one of the Camp Cafeteria's six mobile canteens before starting on his daily route around Base working areas. Marines and civilian employees are authorized to make purchases from the "traveling restaurants."



SANDWICH BAR—Mrs. Ann Tutt, waitress at the Camp Cafeteria's sandwich bar, makes change for Act. Cpl. Robert S. Wolkfiel, "L" Btry., 4th Bn., Tenth Marines, while other marines wait their turn to order during the cafe's busy noon-hour. This counter is maintained for patrons who do not want a complete dinner. Another serving line gives patrons a selection of six different complete meals.



WINDOW PURCHASE—From a mobile window, Stanley Parker, a Camp Cafeteria employee, serves food and refreshments to H. Fox, Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., 2nd Division. Marines serve virtually every "nook and cranny" of Camp Lejeune including the Rifle Range, House Bay, Montford Point, Camp Geiger and the Air Facility.

Ceramic Enthusiasts Enjoy Hobby Shop



CHOOSING A MODEL—Act. Sgt. Martin Darity, Ceramic Hobby Shop, helps Mrs. Ray choose a ceramic model. The ceramic shop has approximately 500 different molds available, ranging from ash trays to intricate figurines.



MIXING THE CLAY—Once a project has been selected, ceramic hobbyists prepare the clay by mixing it with water and straining to an even texture. Above, Mrs. Virginia Butler completes the clay mixing process. The ceramic shop is open Tuesday through Friday from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m., and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. The shop is closed on Sundays, Mondays and holidays.



SETTING THE MOLD—After completing the initial clay preparations and the mold securing process (using big bands), Mrs. W. J. Scheffstad fills the mold with the ceramic shop stocks all necessary facilities, but they must purchase their own basic materials.



FINISHING TECHNIQUES—Act. SSgt. James Fike, 1st Bn., Second Marines, adds the finishing touches to parts of a pair of candlestick holders before the holders go to the kiln for firing. Five kilns are available for ceramic firing.



COLOR SCHEMES—Nearly every color scheme that is adaptable to ceramic models is available at the hobby shop. Sergeant Darity and Mrs. Frank S. VanNote discuss some of the various combinations that could be used for painting a project.



READY FOR THE OVEN—A completed figurine is removed from the "ready to be fired" by Sergeant Darity. After the first firing, the models are then glazed a second time to obtain a smooth glaze and stability.



ADDING LIFE—Sergeant Fike delicately paints one of the figurines that will be part of a Nativity Scene which he hopes to complete in the near future. Several persons from Camp Lejeune have won prizes at ceramic shows for work they completed at the hobby shop.

Smith At 29 Wins; Drops Islanders 11-1

Locals Shade State Tourney Foe; Win 3-2

State tourney action resumes tonight for the Marines as they take on Caldwell at 8:30 p.m. in Roxboro. The local nine sports a 2-0 tournament record to date after squeaking a narrow 3-2 bottom-of-the-ninth win from Leesburg in latest play.

In first round action of the semi-pro meet the Marines easily downed Franklinville, 8-0. Gerry Smith hurled both tourney victories and will probably go again tonight.

Smith's win from Leesburg was a hairbreadth affair. Though he gave up but six hits, walked only two and fanned 14, he needed help from Leesburg in the form of miscues to salt it. His teammates collected only four hits, two of them scattered harmlessly without backing.

Errorless Ball

While showing up weak at the plate, the Marines stayed in the running with errorless ball. Barry Fullerton slammed a four-bagger in the second inning to score the locals' first run.

For the next five innings neither side connected. Then in the top of the eighth, Smith gave up a home run to put Leesburg ahead 2-1. The Marines went begging in the bottom of the eighth. In the top of the ninth, Smith, though behind, struck out the side.

Lejeune got lucky in the bottom of the final frame as Leesburg errors put men on first and second. Two sacrifices later the tying run scored. This wasn't lucky. Then, Fullerton stepped up, connected for his second hit of the game and drove in the winning tally.

Tournament Set For Camp Baseball Title

The Quad Command Baseball Tournament is scheduled for August 10-15 at Harry Agganis field. Two games will be played daily with the first set for 5:30 and the night-cap at 8:30.

Team rosters must be delivered to the Base Athletic Office prior to 2 p.m., August 5. The 1959 Baseball Rules, published by the American Baseball Congress, will apply with the following two exceptions: (1) A regulation game consists of seven innings and (2) There will be no suspended games.

Parris Island proved no match for Lejeune's Hawaii-bound Marines as the two met here in an anti-climax to the season's east coast conference play. Coach Hal Glasgow's nine, fired up for a tough match, ran away with Monday's tilt, 11-1.

Tuesday's game was postponed by a wet field. Results of the doubleheader Wednesday were unavailable at GLOBE presstime.

Big Gerry Smith, looking less than sharp at times, nevertheless had little trouble handcuffing the Islanders on six scattered hits, only one of them for extra bases. Gerry, a leading contender for the team's most valuable player title, made his record 29-3 as he went the distance.

Tightened Up

The lanky righthander, tightened up from too long a rest, fanned 12 and walked four. He collected two hits to aid his own cause and drove in one run while scoring two. His most serious trouble came in the seventh inning when he looked to be weakening after giving up a hit and a walk with none out.

However, he followed this lapse by striking out seven of the last ten batters to face him, thus sewing it up neatly.

Cliff "Teddy Bear" Simpson and Barry Fullerton were the big guns for Lejeune, each smashing out two for three. Fullerton, who pulled a muscle in the seventh, but not seriously, got the Marines' longest hit, a double. His bat drove in four of the locals' runs.

Two Hitless

Only Hal Norton and George Uremovich of the Lejeune starters failed to connect for a safety. However, Norton, playing a bang-up game at first, scored once when he made first on an error. Parris Island had six miscues all told to Lejeune's two.

Lejeune's big inning came in the eighth when a lead-off single by Sam Valentine was followed by successive safeties off the bats of Dick Esau, Charlie Armstrong, Smith and Simpson.

Leading hitter for the Islanders was Lefty McClellan who got two for four, neither of them troublesome. Bob Soumi, PI's catcher, got the longest hit of the game, a triple, and scored the losers' one run. Larry Townsend was the losing pitcher going the full nine innings.

The Lejeune team clinched the East Coast Marine title two weeks ago when they swept a three-game series from Quantico, making it a mathematical impossibility for the second place Parris Island club to catch up.

With the east coast title goes a berth in the double-elimination All-Marine tourney scheduled to start Aug. 17 in Hawaii. The Marines will leave for the big playoffs on Aug. 10.



MODEST GRATITUDE—Mrs. Hal Glasgow (left) admires her double bouquet of roses which Brig. Gen. Sidney S. Wade, Base commander, presented her immediately after handing her husband (pic-



ture at right) a certificate of appreciation for outstanding ability as a coach. Captain C. for two years Lejeune's baseball mentor, to "My team should be out here instead of r

Coach Hal Glasgow Honored In Agganis Park Ceremonies

Another first was recorded, at Camp Lejeune's Harry Agganis field Monday night when baseball coach Hal Glasgow was honored at special ceremonies at home plate prior to the Parris Island game. Coach Glasgow was presented with a Certificate of Appreciation signed by the Tri-Command commanding generals. Awarding the framed scroll was Brig. Gen. S. S. Wade, MCB commander.

Also honored was coach Glasgow's wife, Carol, who was given a bouquet of long-stem roses. Mrs. Glasgow was called out of the stands completely unaware of the presentation.

Letter Read

Coach Glasgow's scroll read, "Certificate of Appreciation to Har-

old H. Glasgow, Captain, United States Marines Corps, in Appreciation and Admiration of Outstanding Achievement as Coach of the Camp Lejeune Baseball Team, 1958 and 1959," and signed by Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, commanding general, 2nd Division; Brig. Gen. S. S. Wade, commanding general, MCB; and Brig. Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr., commanding general, FT.

This was the first time in the history of the game here that such a ceremony was conducted.

Attesting to coach Glasgow's popularity and that of his team's is the attendance record at Harry Agganis field. During the 1958 season, 46,671 fans attended the home games. This year, more than 70,000 have turned out.

Through his two seasons with the local Marine nine, the popular manager has guided his charges to two East Coast Marine Conference Championships, the 1958 Atlantic Fleet title, two play-off berths in the All-Marine Baseball Tournament and a runner-up slot at the 1958 N. C. State Semi-Pro Tournament.

Reign Here

Coach Glasgow's club is the favorite in the current state tourney and has gone through its first two games undefeated. Starting August 17 at Hawaii, his team will attempt to win the AllMar title from Camp Pendleton and Hawaii.

During his reign here, the Le-

jeune skipper has compiled a year won loss record of 15-1, an estimated 20 games played, divided between season play and tourney.

This year's record is 80-1. In 1957, coach Glasgow as mentor with the Hawaii and led that team to three play-offs with an 80-20 record, a pennant win in the Hawaii League Conference. In the of coaching, his clubs 1,238 games while losing 1.

A graduate of the University of Alabama, coach Glasgow of the Crimson Tide took three straight Championships. In his senior he coached the frosh nine.

Ft. Lee Wins By One Run In Eleven

An otherwise perfect 13-run trip was spoiled by a split header with Ft. Lee last night that saw the Army miss across a run in the top of frame of the night cap 3-2.

In the first game, Bo was credited with a 6-4 win, Lejeune after being relieved sixth inning by Thad N. It was a seven-inning game. McCollum again relieved second game, this time eighth, and received credit for loss. Ron Biemel started the cause and gave up two runs going to the showers. With Thad on the mound, the Lejeune won the night cap 3-2.

Third Try Wins

Ft. Lee's brilliant huddle Drew Drowiske, was winning night cap. It was his third against the local nine this his first win, though he scored 19 in his first try here earlier second. He went the full Thursday night and while Lejeune won the 6-4 night cap, Ft. Lee's split header in the bottom sixth while trailing by 6-1. The Marines put 11 batters the sixth and six of them out singles in rapid succession. Connecting were Cliff Dick Meade, Hal Norton, entine, Homer Hobgood and lie Armstrong. Off the six two walks, they tallied six.

Best Blast

Big sluggers of the game Meade and Norton, both two for four. Norton had blast of the game, a triple seventh. He died on third, when George Uremovich hit him with a strike-out.

The Marines collected 6 off Ft. Lee in their win and committed two errors banded out six safeties admitted three miscues.

In the Ft. Lee win, the managed six hits and had due of errors. Ft. Lee also hits while giving only one

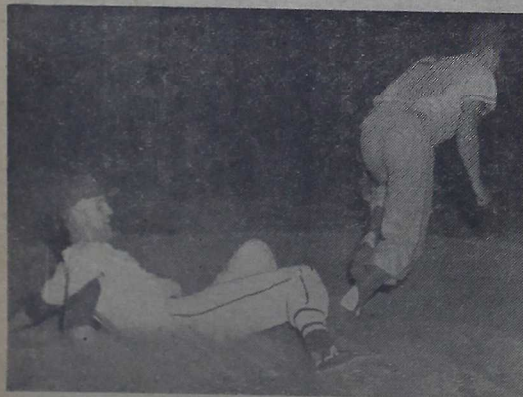
Camp Lejeune Sports . . .

BASEBALL

Thursday, July 30:	N. C. State Semi-Pro Baseball Tourney	Roxboro, N. C.
Saturday, August 1:	Quantico vs Marines	Away
Sunday, August 2:	Quantico vs Marines	Away
Monday, August 3:	Quantico vs Marines	Away
Thursday, August 6:	N. C. State Semi-Pro Baseball Tourney	Roxboro, N. C.
Tuesday-Friday, August 4, 5 and 7:	Atlantic Fleet Tournament,	8 p.m. Agganis Field



FULLERTON SCORES—A customary "chaw" apparent in his cheek, catcher Barry Fullerton trots easily across for one of Lejeune's 11 runs against Parris Island Monday. In the final home series of the regular season, the Marines proved beyond a shadow that they are the East Coast champs.



SMITH SLIDES—Lejeune's big righthander, Gerry Smith, hits the dirt at third in the second inning of Monday's game with Parris Island. Smith got two hits in the game, scored two runs, proving he's good at the plate as well as on the mound. The Marines won the game 11-1.

Quad-Command Highlights

Promotions

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Lt. Hedrick and H. W. Bn., Tenth Marines promoted to their present rank.

Myers, 3rd Bn., Sixth promoted to his present rank.

W. G. Selig and G. Pfc J. J. Bellardo Jr., 4th Marines were promoted to their present rank.

J. Dapoutis, R. J. Meg Walker and B. M. 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, promoted to their present rank.

W. Reeves, Hq. Btry., was promoted to rank.

M. Godin, W. A. Goldfosa, H. J. Landy and J. Eli all promoted to rank.

Hq. Co. were promoted to first lieutenant.

Promoted to first lieutenant at 2nd ProvMarAggCo was C. Catoe.

MARINE CORPS BASE:

Lance Cpl. Robert J. Foti and Pfc Morris Reynolds were promoted to their present rank at MCES.

Off-Duty Courses

2ND DIVISION:

Act. SSgt. C. A. Carlson and Sgt. N. Vegaalvarondo, 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, Unit Instructors Course.

Act. SSgt. A. Mooney and Act. Sgt. P. Kelly, 1st Bn., Second Marines, Escape, Evasion and Survival School.

Act. SSgt. J. S. Sandlin, 4th Bn., Tenth Marines, Enlisted Basic Course.

Act. SSgts. B. R. Pharr and R. Sanchez, 4th Bn., Tenth Marines,

Escape, Evasion and Survival School.

1st Lt. H. G. Hayes Jr., Hq. Btry., Tenth Marines, Introduction to Personnel Administration.

Act. Sgt. R. A. Grimsley, 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines, Auto Mechanics School.

Act. MSgt. E. R. Starmer Jr., Hq. Btry., Tenth Marines, The Soviet Army.

Pfc R. P. Sharpless, 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines, Motor Transport School.

Pfc J. S. Sheppard, 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines, Supply School.

Act. Cpl. G. A. Gilbert, 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines, NCO Leadership School.

Act. MSgt. C. R. Greene, Pvt. W. B. Groover, Act. Cpl. J. Thomas, Pfc P. R. Johnson and Pfc J. G. Forrest, 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines, Fire Direction Control School.

MARINE CORPS BASE:

HMI Harry H. Kureuther and HMI Raeford E. Garriss, USN, Military Requirements Petty Office 1 & C.

HMI Jack B. Ruth, USN, Clinical Laboratory Procedures.

HM3 Burnie E. Summers, USN, Handbook for Hospital Corpsman 2.

Retires Saturday



3400 FLYING HOURS—Maj. Elmer Amundson, operations officer, HMR(L)-262, MAG-26, MC-4F, retires Saturday with more than 20 years service. A former Navy enlisted man, Major Amundson was a Naval Aviation Cadet and was commissioned in the Marine Corps in 1943. He plans to settle in Oregon as a gunsmith.

Commendations

2ND DIVISION:

Act. Sgt. G. McIntosh, 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, second Good Conduct medal.

Act. MSgt. A. Burris Jr., Act. SSgt. John R. Makos, Act. MSgt. J. B. Coleman and Act. SSgt. P. O. McAvoy Jr., Hq. Bn., meritorious mast.

Pvt. H. J. Gray, "M" Co., 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, Leatherneck Rifle award.

Act. GySgt. J. J. Klomer, 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, fourth Good Conduct medal.

Act. MSgt. John D. Coleman, Division Ordnance chief, meritorious mast.

MARINE CORPS BASE:

Act. MSgt. Alfred S. Pettinelli, Hq. Bn., logistics chief, G-4, meritorious mast.

At Support Co. "B," Hq. Bn., the following Marines were awarded Good Conduct medals: Act. MSgts. Neeley Chandler, Harold Eoff, James W. Heath Jr. and Benny O'Guin; MSgt. John A. Sayers; Act. GySgts. Edward E. McReynolds, George E. Olsen, Harold A. Russo, Albert Wilhelm and George J. Williams Jr.; Act. SSgts. Leon G. Cruse, William L. Davis, Chris Hantzis, J. T. Hotsenpiller Jr., Allan L. Mayes and James W. Sparks; Sgt. Jimmy J. Tolbert; Act. Sgts. Lawrence W. Alderman, Albert L. Bunch, Daniel Perry, Benny L. Reagan, Stanley L. Spangle and Paul F. Vandergirl; Cpls. Huey P. Johnston and Bobby D. Watkins, and Act. Cpls. George F. Oguich and Jerry Sanders.



OUTSTANDING MESSHALL—Accepting the achievement award, presented for an outstanding monthly inspection report, is Act. MSgt. J. A. Franz, right, mess management chief of 2nd Division Messhall No. 325. The award, being presented by Col. J. S. Skoczylas, CO, Hq. Bn., marks the third consecutive month Messhall No. 325 has been singled out for recognition.

Library News

By LOUISE ROWE — Phone 7-5410

The following books are available at Central Library, Bldg. 62, or through inter-library loan from these branches: Montford Point, Bld. M-322, 9-8171; Courthouse Bay, 5-7360; Rifle Range, 5-7101; or Tenth Marines, Bldg. 538, 7-5527.

THE BALLET ANNUAL, 1958, by Arnold L. Haskett, ed., is the 13th number in this series of publications. It is exceptional in that it includes contributions from a number of dancers, directors and choreographers, as Frederick Ashton, Alan Carter, Anton Dolin, Geila Franca, Marie Rambert and Peggy Van Praagh.

CHATS ON JAPANESE PRINTS, by Arthur Davison Ficke. Out of print a number of years, the book itself has come to be a collector's item.

LIVING WITH STRESS, by Nancy E. Gross, is the story of Hans Selye's stress concept and how it can prolong and enrich the best years of your life.

DECORATING FOR THE AMATEUR, by Eric Bird and Kenneth Holmes, discusses tools and materials, color schemes, floor surfaces, painting, distemping, paperhanging, treating woodwork, lighting, heating, glazing and tiling, laying concrete and furnishing.

THE YOUNG TITAN, by Francis Van Wyck Mason, is a novel which tells of the courageous English Provincials who defied Louis XIV's mighty empire and sent a pitiful little army to besiege the great fortress at Louisberg on Cape Breton Island.

IRAQ, by George L. Harris is the story of Iraq's people, society and culture. The third volume in "Survey of World Cultures" series.

Camp Lejeune Master Menu

GLOBE will publish the weekly Master Menu for Camp messhalls as received and verified by the Base food officer.

In minor changes are permitted such as the interchanging evening and noon meals.

FRIDAY, JULY 31

—Chilled cantaloupe, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, potatoes, scrambled eggs with cheese, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.

—Sausage platter, cocktail sauce, lemon wedges, tartar sauce, scalloped potatoes, O'Brien corn, salad bar, lemon meringue pie, bread, butter, coffee and iced beverage.

—Systeme steak, crackers, veal fricassée, buttered noodles, simmered beans, buttered broccoli, salad bar, fruit gelatin, hot biscuits, butter, coffee and iced beverage.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

—Fresh bananas, assorted dry cereal and chilled fresh milk.

—Arrosee beef, O'Brien potatoes, French fried cauliflower, simmered mixed vegetables, salad bar, apple crisp, bread, butter, coffee and iced beverage.

—Baked meat loaf, tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, buttered green peas, salad bar, marble cake, bread, butter, coffee and iced beverage.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2

—Fresh fruit, chilled fruit juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, eggs to order, hot cakes, French toast, creamed beef, hash and fried potatoes, hot toast, butter, syrup, pastry and coffee. Choice broiled bacon, fried pork sausage or fried sliced ham.

—Grilled beef steaks, fried onions and mushrooms, brown gravy, potatoes, corn-on-the-cob, salad bar, cantaloupe ala mode, bread, butter, coffee and iced beverage.

MONDAY, AUGUST 3

—Chilled fresh peaches, chilled fresh milk, hash browned potatoes, omelet, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.

—Roast turkey, giblet gravy, chilled cranberry sauce, sage dress-mashed potatoes, buttered peas, salad bar, fruit gelatin with topped bread, butter, coffee and iced lemonade.

—Simmered corn beef, parsley buttered potatoes, simmered cabbage, broiled carrots, salad bar, iced jelly doughnuts, bread, butter, coffee and iced beverage.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4

—Chilled orange juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, hot beef hash, fried eggs, blackberry muffins, hot toast, butter, coffee and iced beverage.

—Hot toast, beef sandwiches, mashed potatoes, buttered asparagus, salad bar, spice cake, ice cream, bread, butter, coffee and iced beverage.

—Sausage platter, French baked potatoes, simmered sauerkraut, dill honey buttered green beans, hard rolls, bread, butter, coffee and iced beverage.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5

—Chilled apples, oatmeal, assorted dried cereals, coffee, milk, hot pork sausage, fried cakes, hot toast, syrup, butter and coffee.

—Roast pork, chilled apple sauce, pan gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, simmered spinach, salad bar, ice tea, watermelon, bread, butter and coffee.

—Assorted cold cuts, ham, beef, bologna, salami, sliced cheese, sauerkraut, baked beans, salad bar, chilled canned fruits, ice cream, bread, butter, coffee and iced beverage.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6

—Chilled fruit, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, oven-broiled corn, scrambled eggs, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.

—Grilled veal chops, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered green peas, salad bar, orange cupcakes, bread, butter, coffee and iced beverage.

—Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered mixed vegetables, simmered mixed vegetables, salad bar, ice cream, coconut cake, garlic buttered french bread, butter, coffee, iced cocoa.

Lack Of Information Said Reason For Poor Absentee Vote

Lack of information about political candidates is given as one of the main causes for the small number of marine absentee voters in 1958, according to the current Special Services Newsletter.

To increase the number of service absentee ballots this year, the National League of Women Voters has agreed to cooperate with the Armed Forces. The organization will make information about local candidates available to servicemen. Personnel are urged to contact their local chapter of the NLWV for information.

Florida voters are now permitted to vote by mail for the first time. Governor LeRoy Collins recently signed a Defense Department-sponsored bill revising absentee voting procedures for Florida members of the Armed Forces and their wives and allowing them to register to vote by mail.

Stork Club

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CHARLES MELTON WEATHERBY JR. to Pfc and Mrs. Charles M. Weatherby.

PATRICIA ANN LOECHER to Act. Cpl. and Mrs. William J. Loecher.

JULY 23

JACK JAY WATROUS to Act. SSgt. and Mrs. Joseph P. Watrous.

DEBRA LUCILLE DUBE to GySgt. and Mrs. Serge R. Dube.

MARY ELIZABETH HOPKINS to Lt. and Mrs. Edmund B. Hopkins.

APRIL MARIE BURFIELD to Act. SSgt. and Mrs. Marvin O. Burfield.

KATHY MARIE ERICKSON to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Bernon R. Erickson.

HADLEY COMSTOCK FORD III to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Hadley C. Ford Jr.

MARY PATRICIA MCCRORY to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Francis V. McCrory.

JUANITA LYNN HARTER to HM3 and Mrs. Gerald D. Harter.

JOSEPH ANTHONY SEPULVEDA JR. to Act. Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph A. Sepulveda.

MONICA VIOLA WILSON to Act. Cpl. and Mrs. Charles A. Wilson III.

DONNA JEANNE ROSSI to HM3 and Mrs. Frank A. Rossi.

CARLTON GREEN JR. to Act. Cpl. and Mrs. Carlton Green.

JULY 24

KIMBERLY ANN FARCIN to Act. Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph P. Farcin.

ROD RICHARD KIRBY to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Charles R. Kirby.

JEFFREY ALAN STEPHENS to Act. Cpl. and Mrs. John W. Stephens.

JAMES LOUIS DENNO to Act. SSgt. and Mrs. William C. Denno.

CHRISTINA MAY CANFIELD to Act. SSgt. and Mrs. Fredrick G. Canfield.

STACY LEA BEBBE to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Duane "L" Bebbe.

FRANKLIN LLOYD THOMAS to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Joel F. Thomas.

JULY 25

CATHLEEN ANN MARTIN to Act. Cpl. and Mrs. Miles E. Martin.

RICHARD ALLEN ROBESON to Act. GySgt. and Mrs. Thomas Oscar Robeson.

BRENDA JEAN GARREN to Act. SSgt. and Mrs. Raymond M. Garren.

CHARLES JOSEPH WALDRON to Act. SSgt. and Mrs. Joseph E. Waldron.

LOUISE PAULINE PUTZ to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert S. Putz.

YEROME MICHAEL BAKER to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert F. Baker.

CURTIS KEVIN WEAVER to Act. Cpl. and Mrs. Walter C. Weaver.

EDWARD JOSEPH MUNN JR. to Act. SSgt. and Mrs. Edward J. Munn.

TRACY ANN DEPAOLO to Lance Cpl. and Mrs. Robert V. DePaolo.

GLOBE Pin-Up



TEEN QUEEN—Poolside poser Gloria Neil was named Miss California Teen Age Cover Girl at Nevada's Hotel Sahara and now is soaking up some Las Vegas sunshine.



LUCKY SEVEN—The Base's newest musical combo, a country and western septet, made its professional debut last week at the Paradise Point Officers Club playing for a Hq. Bn., MCB, Happy Hours matinee. Leader is Dick Ward, standing behind the mike. Others are, from left, kneeling, Benny Harnsby, Richard Weaver, and Mack Watkins. Flanking Ward, from left, Jeff Cisco and Harley Bass. You're right, there's one missing. Vocalist Bob Jarvis was on leave for this engagement.

Divvy Chorus Sings At Hospital Today

After appearing before countless thousands of mid-westerners as a part of the Marine Corps participation in Operation Inland Seas, the 2nd Marine Division Chorus appeared Tuesday evening on WECT-TV in Wilmington.

In their half-hour presentation the chorus sang "Stout Hearted Men," Irving Berlin's tribute to the Statue of Liberty; "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor"; and the National Hymn of the United States of America, "God of Our Fathers."

This afternoon at 2 p.m., the patients at the Naval Hospital will hear the chorus.

Enlisted Club

MARSTON PAVILION — The enlisted men's club located at the Wallace Creek bridge, south on the Main Service Road features a bar and lounge which are open Wednesday through Friday between 5:30 and 10 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays the club is open from 2 until 10 p.m. On Monday and Tuesday, the Pavilion is open for unit parties only. All sergeants and below, their guests and families are welcome.

Officer Club Activities

PARADISE POINT—Tonight and every Thursday night the club features "Ladies' Night," offering a minimum charge on all drinks for the ladies.

Tomorrow night, the club will feature regular Happy Hours between 4:15 and 11:30 p.m., with two hours of special music.

Ray Dixon will be the feature on Wednesday evening for "Song Night" with Mr. Dixon at the piano and organ. Next Thursday night the club will again feature Ladies' Night.

CAMP GEIGER — Tomorrow night the Lucky Seven will be on hand for dancing and musical entertainment between 8 p.m. and midnight.

You are no safer than the worst driver you meet. Just as a chain is no stronger than its weakest link. That's why you should use defensive driving tactics to protect yourself from traffic accidents caused by reckless and careless acts of others.

Staff Clubs

HADNOT POINT — Tomorrow and Saturday nights the Vagabonds will be on hand for dancing and musical entertainment between 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. Sunday, Russ Gary and his orchestra will be on hand with a floor show between 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Bingo is held each Tuesday night with dancing after the party. Monday between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 7 until 9 p.m., the club features Happy Hours.

Sunday, weather permitting, a buffet will be served on the Staff NCO Beach beginning at 1 p.m.

CAMP GEIGER — Happy Hours will be held tomorrow between 4 and 8 p.m. Sunday, cocktails will be served between 3 and 5 p.m. On Saturday night Loop McGowan and his orchestra will be on hand for dancing between 8 and 12 midnight.

COURTHOUSE BAY — Tomorrow night the club will feature Happy Hours between 4 and 6 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT — Tomorrow the club will feature Happy Hours from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Happy Hour Special for the night will be hot beef sandwiches with french fries, served between 6 and 8 p.m.

Saturday night Smiley O'Brien and his Bar 7 Round-Up will play for dancing between 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Sunday, Dorothy Hughes will be on hand between 5 and 8 p.m. and a family buffet will be served between 5:30 and 7:30.

MCAF — The club will hold Happy Hours Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. and all day on Saturday.

USO Program

The Tallman Street USO, located at 9 Tallman St., Jacksonville, will feature the movie, "Chief Crazyhorse," in CinemaScope, admission free, on Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

At 7 p.m. on Saturday the club will hold their weekly quiz for a free phone call home on one of the 10 long-distance circuits available at the USO.

Special Sunday features include Coffee hour at 10:30 a.m. with free coffee and donuts to all servicemen and women and at 4 p.m. Hospitality Hour featuring free homemade cake and soft drinks.

Answer to Puzzle

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Feature Playdates And Reviews

(Schedule Subject to Change Without Notice)

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CG	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	SB	TP	PP	OB
Rio Grande															30
Go, Johnny, Go															30 31
Old Man And The Sea															30 31 1
Verboten															30 31 1 2
Rally Round The Flag, Boys															30 31 1 2 3
Man In The Net															30 31 1 2 3 4
Terror In A Texas Town															30 31 1 2 3 4 5
The Naked Maja															30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6
Horrors Of The Black Museum															30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
Desert Desperados															30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Witness For The Prosecution															30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
Monster On The Campus															30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
Count Your Blessings															30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
Some Like It Hot															30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
Watusi															30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14
From Here To Eternity															30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15
Curse of the Demon															30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16
The Mating Game															30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17
Anastasia															30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18
Shaggy Dog															30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
Gunfight At Dodge City															30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
Green Mansions															30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20

DRIVE-IN (DD) — 8 p.m. — Indoors, 6 and 8 p.m. Mon-Fri, 2 and 6 p.m. Sat., Sun. and holidays.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1:15 p.m. (patients only) and 7 p.m.
RIFLE RANGE (RR) — Indoors, 7:15 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Indoors, 7:30 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Indoors, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Indoors, one-half hour after sundown.

CAMP THEATER (CT) — 2, 6 and 8:30 p.m.
500 AREA (500) — Indoors, 8 p.m. — One-half hour after sundown.
AIR FACILITY, NEW RIVER (AF) — Indoors, 6 and 8 p.m.

RIO GRANDE
A 1950 Republic release starring John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara, (105 min.).
GO, JOHNNY, GO
Billed as rock and roll drama featuring Chuck Berry, Allan Freed and Jimmie Clanton. An independent release. Accompanied by a Road Runner cartoon. (94 min.)

DESERT DESPERADOS
An adventure drama starring Ruth Roman. Rated fair.
WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION
One of the best courtroom dramas ever produced. Contains a good mixture of humor, pathos, cunning and suspense capped by a truly surprise ending. Excellent performance by Charles Laughton, Byrnie Power, Madeline Dietrich and Elsa Lanchester. Rated outstanding entertainment. (114 min.)

THE MATING GAME
A fast-paced comedy with just a pinch of schmaltz. A trio of popular and capable stars: Debbie Reynolds, Tony Randall and Paul Douglas. Rated very good by the reviewers. In CinemaScope and Metro-Color wrappings. (96 min.)

OLD MAN AND THE SEA
Based on Ernest Hemingway's best-seller, prize winning book. Stars Spencer Tracy with Felipe Pazos. A 1938 Warner Brothers release. Rated in all reviews as excellent to outstanding. (88 min.)

MONSTER ON THE CAMPUS
Packed with "hypothetical" research information that makes a fantastic story sound credible. Features a professor turning monster as a result of his experiments. Reviewer's rating is very good. Said to be a real shocker. Stars Arthur Franz and Joanna Moore. (76 min.)

ANASTASIA
In the names of the stars alone, this movie rates highly. Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner and Helen Hayes. Supposedly based on fact, this is the story of the youngest daughter of the Czar of Russia, who survived the Russian blood bath and is "used" by conspirators who want to get their hands on the dead Czar's money. (103 min.)

RALLY ROUND THE FLAG, BOYS
A delightful comedy based on Max Shulman's yarn about a small Connecticut town and its problems, both internal and those presented by presence of the Army. Stars Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward with a host of other well known names. A January, 1959, release. Rated excellent to outstanding. (106 min.)

COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS
Deborah Kerr, Rossano Brazzi and Maurice Chevalier have top billing. A light-hearted comedy in which a handsome and impetuous Frenchman sweeps a beautiful and reserved English girl off her feet. She tries hard to be a good French wife. He sees no reason to become an English husband. Rated very good entertainment. (102 min.)

SHAGGY DOG
Walt Disney's latest excursion into fantasy. The story of a teenager who gets turned into a big, shaggy dog. It will appeal to youngsters and be entertained by the teenaged parents. (104 min.)

MAN IN THE NET
A murder mystery with surprise ending starring Alan Ladd and Carolyn Jones. Ladd, a commercial artist, is suspected of killing his neurotic and alcoholic wife. His struggle to escape the net is a story of ingenuity. Rated very good. (87 min.)

SOME LIKE IT HOT Marilyn Monroe's latest, released in March by United Artists. Co-stars Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon with support from Joe E. Brown, George Raft and Pat O'Brien in laugh-imitate movie set in the hectic 1920's. Two musicians, Curtis and Lemmon, try to escape gangland vengeance by joining an all-girl band—as girls. MM is the hand's buffed vocalist. Reviewer's rating is excellent. (120 min.) |

WATUSI
A jungle search for an African treasure in diamonds which is guarded by the Watusi, seven-foot warriors. George Montgomery stars. Romance is added by Tina Fey. The inevitable love triangle is complicated by David Farrar. And adequate story of conflict and suspense. Rated as good. (85 min.)

TERROR IN A TEXAS TOWN
Stars Sterling Hayden, Sebastian Cabot and Carol Kelly. The setting is 1880. The story is said to be "interesting if fairly obvious." Rated as a fairly good western. (60 min.)

FROM HERE TO ETERNITY
The 1953 release that rocketed Frank Sinatra to acting stardom. A story of tragedy and romance at the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor. Also stars Burt Lancaster, Montgomery Clift, Deborah Kerr and Donna Reed. (118 min.)

THE MATING GAME
A fast-paced comedy with just a pinch of schmaltz. A trio of popular and capable stars: Debbie Reynolds, Tony Randall and Paul Douglas. Rated very good by the reviewers. In CinemaScope and Metro-Color wrappings. (96 min.)

THE NAKED MAJA
Ava Gardner stars with Anthony Franciosa in an original story of the tempestuous love life of the great Spanish painter, Francisco Goya. Filmed against a background of 18th Century Spain in the grip of decadent monarchy and a ruthless Inquisition. A new film produced by United Artists. Despite producer's advance buildup, rated as only good. (111 min.)

CURSE OF THE DEMON
An old Columbia release in the horror category. Stars Dana Andrews. Concerns an American psychologist in London who becomes involved in a murder that can be explained only through the supernatural.

ANASTASIA
In the names of the stars alone, this movie rates highly. Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner and Helen Hayes. Supposedly based on fact, this is the story of the youngest daughter of the Czar of Russia, who survived the Russian blood bath and is "used" by conspirators who want to get their hands on the dead Czar's money. (103 min.)

HORRORS OF THE BLACK MUSEUM
Rated high in shock value but short on credibility. A British-made drama with a crippled author-journalist villain who plans fiendish murders to supply material for his stories. In CinemaScope and color. Released by American International Stars. Released by American International Stars. Michael Gough as the villain with Joan Berkley and Graham Curnow. Reviewer's rating: Good. (93 min.)

WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION
One of the best courtroom dramas ever produced. Contains a good mixture of humor, pathos, cunning and suspense capped by a truly surprise ending. Excellent performance by Charles Laughton, Byrnie Power, Madeline Dietrich and Elsa Lanchester. Rated outstanding entertainment. (114 min.)

MYSTERY GIRL

On June 18, the GLOBE identified this young lady, but at the time was unable to identify her. Reader recognized Hazel Ann Barry, wife of ex-marine Lt. Charles Barry, who is at Westbury, L. I., and the helping hand of H. C. Kenny, wife of H. C. Kenny Jr., Office, MCB.

CAMP THEATER

CAMP GEIGER: same matinee as above. MCAF: Saturday, "Boy" starring Jerry Marilyn Maxwell at 9 p.m. "G-Men vs. Black Day" at 2 p.m. "Man In The Hat" with Jeff Chandler at 7 p.m.

MIDWAY PARK: tomorrow, "Compulsions" Orson Welles and double feature "Savage Frankenstein" and "Dracula." Sunday, Tuesday Sal Mineo Wednesday, "The Sea," starring S.

STONE BAY (SB) — Indoors at Community Center. PARADISE POINT (P) — Indoors, 8 p.m. ONSLOW BEACH (O) — Indoors, 8 p.m.

will appeal to youngsters and be entertained by the teenaged parents. (104 min.)

Rated a "good" western. Stars Joel McCrea of fame, and Julie Adams.

William Henry Hudson's famous idyllic love story a half-century ago novel of readers. Stars Anthony Hopkins and L. A. panorama of South beauty and the intriguing the jungle paradise. "Bird girl" falls in love Venezuelan seeking political revolution in was killed.

RECREATIONAL FACILITIES

HOBBY SHOPS: Marine Corps Base hobby shops, located in Bldg. 1106, 1107, and 1120 at the Industrial Area. Hadt Point, offer facilities for automotive, woodworking, photography, and ceramics; Bldg. 134, Montford Point, woodworking; Bldg. TC-618, Camp Geiger, offers facilities for automotive and woodworking. There is also a boat hobby shop at the Wallace Creek boat house.

Hours of operation until sunset, Tuesday days, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends and holidays.

Base hobby shops are open Tuesday-Friday from 2 until 10 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. They are closed on Sundays, Mondays and holidays except for the boat hobby shop which is open Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. and closed Tuesdays as well as Mondays and holidays.

SWIMMING POOLS: A swimming pool is located at each of the Camp 5 pool is located at Bldg. 1106, Montford Point. Hours of operation are from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. until 1 p.m. and from 4 p.m. until 10 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. A pool is scheduled by BB 3550, are from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. until 1 p.m. and from 4 p.m. until 10 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Division Woodworking Shop, located in Bldg. 331, is open between 1 and 10 p.m., seven days per week. The Model Shop, located in Bldg. 441, is open during the same hours. Also, in Bldg. 441 is the Electronic Shop. The hours of operation are from 1 p.m. until 10 p.m. on Wednesdays, and 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

GOLF COURSE: Golf course and driving range near Bldg. 1915, Marine Corps Base, Camp Geiger. Operation is daily at 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. The course is closed on Monday.

BOAT HOUSE: The Wallace Creek Boat House is located on Wallace Creek adjacent to River Road near the Naval Hospital Area.

SKEET RANGE: Is located on the old parachute tower. Open from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays, and from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays.