

If you ask me...

WHAT DO YOU THINK IS THE BIGGEST PROBLEM FACING YOUTH TODAY?

CPL. JERRY L. ODOM, Self Service Supply Center — Money problems. I think that is what causes juvenile delinquency. They don't seem to want to work either. The way the world is mixed up today doesn't help much either.



PFC ANN L. ROUSSEAU, Sales Commissary — I don't think parents give them enough freedom. I think the teenagers are able to take on more responsibilities than they are trusted with. They quit school too soon, and don't really pay enough attention to education.

SGT. HENRY B. THOMAS, H&S Co., 3rd Bn., Second Marines — Not enough recreation to keep them off the streets and out of trouble. They need more and better schools, too. I don't think the older people put enough stress on the benefits of an education for young people.



CPL. CARL R. SIERS, Support Co., "B," Hq. Bn., MCB — They don't have enough discipline. They seem to want everything for nothing; they don't want to work. Until they realize that things just don't work out that way we are going to continue having problems with them.

MSGT. JEAN SNEDICOR, Base Disbursing — It's hard to pin it down to one thing. Youth feels insecure. I think because they can't always plan for the future due to the troubled state of the world and the possibility of being drafted. Education isn't as good as it should be and that has a great effect on them.



Schools

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racks, Camp Lejeune, during 1944. The construction of the Camp Lejeune High school, Building 40, was completed in the summer of 1944 and the new building for Junior-Senior High school the following September. The primary and grammar school through the sixth grade was held in one of the barracks on the Base that year.



Political Developments, Delays Face Middle East Picture As Crisis W

(Editor's Note: This is a continuation of a series of informative articles on the situation in the Middle East. It is primarily a background report on the causes of the crisis and the reasons for United States and British intervention. This article, in particular, deals with relevant political negotiations and developments surrounding the Middle East situation.)

After U. S. Marines and paratroopers landed in Lebanon and British paratroopers in Jordan the week of July 14, the Middle East crisis moved into a new phase in which discussion in the UN Security Council and diplomatic negotiations played a large part. Some of the major developments during the following week and a half included:

1. In the U.N. Security Council, the Soviet Union used the veto to block two different proposals for U.N. action in Lebanon that would have permitted the United

States to withdraw its forces from that country.

2. Negotiations were under way for a high level Security Council meeting to discuss and seek solutions for outstanding Middle Eastern problems.

3. On July 31, General Chehab was elected President of Lebanon.

4. The new government of Iraq made a mutual defense alliance with the United Arab Republic. It also declared its intention to respect Iraq's international obligations.

5. Moscow and Cairo intensified their propaganda offensive against the West.

In the Security Council, Soviet U.N. Ambassador Arkady A. Sobolev took immediate action in condemning the U.S. and British landings in Lebanon and Jordan. He demanded that the U.S. and British "cease forthwith their armed intervention in the domestic affairs of Arab countries and... withdraw forthwith their troops from the territory of Jordan and Lebanon." He demanded an immediate vote and said he would request an emergency session of the General Assembly if the Council was "paralyzed in its action" and did not adopt his resolution.

U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge, however, had already submitted a proposal calling for strengthening the U.N. observers and providing for use of armed contingents to protect Lebanon's territorial integrity and political independence so that U.S. forces could be withdrawn.

To the U.S. proposal, Sobolev cast the only dissenting vote, killing the ballot, 9-1. In a turn about vote on Sobolev's proposal, he cast the only affirmative vote against eight rejections. Sweden abstained on the first proposal and was joined by Japan in withdrawing from the second. Lodge then called for an emergency Assembly session.

Japanese delegate, Koto Matsudaira, submitted a resolution authorizing UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold to strengthen the observer force now in Lebanon. The Soviet Union again cast the only dissenting vote after Sobolev failed in an attempt to amend it to censure U. S. and British action and call for withdrawal of their forces.

In the meantime, the United States, the Soviet Union, Great Britain, France and India were in-

cluded in a web of correspondence trying to conclude plans for a "summit" meeting. Premier Nikita Khrushchev in Moscow made the first recommendation for the conference which would be held three days hence of the July 19 insistence by the United States that the Soviet Union "cooperate with other members of the Security Council to assure the independence and integrity of Lebanon."

Khrushchev's note said U. S. and British actions in the Middle East had created "one of the most serious moments in human history." "Any incautious move now," he warned, "may precipitate the world's greatest catastrophe."

He inferred President Eisenhower, in his note, as being the person upon whose shoulders the decision rested for settling the Middle East "conflict" either by "war or by peace." He also gave reference to Soviet might as well as recognition to that of the U. S.

On the subject of the conference and possible site of such top level talks, Prime Minister Macmillan and Premiers deGaulle and Nehru replied to Khrushchev's letter in generally affirmative terms. Macmillan, however, joined President Eisenhower in insisting that the

meeting be held in the work of the United

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Chief of Staff HQMC Se At Bar Association Me

"Situations in the Marine Corps as affected by the recent Congress and executive action during this session," will be the topic of Lt. Gen. Robert E. Hogaboom, Chief of Staff, HQMC, at the Camp Lejeune-Cherry Point Bar Association meeting.

The meeting is being held in the Paradise Point Officers' club Monday, September 8. Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7

p.m. "Reservations made contacting the Troops, or Marine gal offices.



LT. GEN. HOGABOOM To Address

Pendleton House Shortage Remains Listed As Critical

Housing in the Camp Pendleton area has loosened very little in the summer months with little civilian housing available at present.

One bedroom homes can be obtained on base with a wait of five weeks or less in all pay grades. If additional bedrooms are desired, the waiting time increases up to 24 weeks for a staff NCO wanting three bedrooms.

Two tracts of two and three bedroom homes are now under construction but will not be ready in the near future.

Toastmasters Club As Officers In Public Spe

"Public speaking is an integral part of the training of every Marine Corps officer."

Thus says the Camp Lejeune Toastmasters Club and they further state that the training he can receive at Toastmasters will help greatly in the career of an officer.

They attempt to accomplish this purpose by meeting, extemporaneous speaking, prepared speeches and constructive criticism of the prepared speeches.

One of the main projects of the club is to assist the Camp High School English Department with the speech class. Members of the Toastmasters will actually teach the speech course.

Another project on the club's agenda is to provide speakers through the Base Informational Services Office for civic organizations outside the Base.

Any commissioned officer in the Camp Lejeune area interested in

public speaking is the Toastmasters. membership is limited by charter, there are now.

Anyone interested call Maj. Gahan Haskins, Dr. John Edmonson or other members of the above or come to regular meetings. held at 7 p.m. on fourth Mondays of the Paradise Point

WINTER SCHO

The Church of Latter Day Saints has announced the schedule for this year. is as follows: 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m., 5:45 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., Sunday worship at Preston and Springfield, Jacksonville.

Antarctic Postmark Will Be Available

Stamp collectors once again will be able to have mail postmarked at the Antarctic.

Covers sent this fall will not be returned until the first months of 1960 due to conditions which prohibit processing the volume of philatelic mail received during the limited operating season.

In order to obtain postmarked covers, the following requirements will have to be met:

Only one cover may be submitted for postmarking at each station due to limited transportation facilities. Covers must be addressed to intended recipients and bear U. S. postage stamps or be accompanied by International Reply Coupons to facilitate return postage.

The covers must be inclosed in an envelope addressed to: Deep Freeze Philatelic Mail, Construction Battalion Center, Davisville, R. I.

On the lower left hand corner of the cover indicate the postmark desired, either Byrd or South Pole station. Covers must be mailed in time to reach Davisville before September 15, 1958.



SAFETY FIRST—Force Troops personnel are served coffee by a cook from Sixth Marines at the stand which was set up at the junction of Highways 258 and 41. One of three, this stand was operated from sunset Monday through sunrise Tuesday by men from 2nd Division MP's. Dispensing free coffee and doughnuts, the stands were sponsored by the Base safety office in an effort to cut down on accidents by giving the returning personnel a free coffee break.

Marines Favored In .30 Cal. Rifle Matches At Camp Perry

Marine rifle teams at Camp Perry, Ohio, began their third day of shooting in nine days of matches which will decide the all-important National Service Rifle and National Rifle Trophy Championships.

The hard-hitting Leathernecks were favored for a majority of the trophies offered in the .30-caliber shoot by early estimates of the 62-man high-powered Corps team.

Back this year to defend their titles are TSgt. Michael Pietroforte, service rifle aggregate winner, and MSgt. Paul V. Bailey, the individual rifle trophy winner.

With last year's champion and such match winners as MSgt. James A. Zahn and SSgt. Pat O. Jones, plus the outstanding averages piled up by all members of the team, the chances of the rifle squad looked unusually good for this year.

Ammon E. Bell, a sharpshooting civilian, won the Presidential match.

The Appreciation Cup will be presented to High Marine, SSgt. Hayden B. Russell, Jr., for his 147x150. For placing in the President's Hundred, 10 other marines will receive a woven brassard.

The scores in this match do not count on the aggregate service rifle championship.

On August 29, the team rallied strongly, turned in scores which in many cases were above those their averages had indicated.

In the Navy Cup Match, Marine Gunner Harold E. Larkin, 3rd MAW, El Toro, Calif., took high service rifle and third place over-all with a smashing 100x100/5Vs in the 200-yard off-hand position. Army Sp2 Milton Nagrone, of Honolulu, who fired the bolt rifle for a score of 100x100/7V, won the match.

Marine TSgt. "V" "D" Mitchell, MCRD, San Diego, was victorious in the Coast Guard Trophy Match. Marine 1st Lt. Thomas J. Ebner, 3rd Marine Division, took second place with 100x100/12V.

Record registration in the world's greatest target event has made competition keen. A complete new series of records for the 1958 shoot was brought about by a surprise change in the V-ring size before the matches began. The V-ring was reduced from six to four inches in diameter.

An estimated 2100 military and civilian deadeyes will aim for the National Trophy Individual Rifle Match.

Team championships will be decided September 6 as the 1958 National Match season comes to an end.



POPULAR FIGURE MAKES EXODUS — TSgt. Loomis Lowe, USMC (Ret.), receives a certificate of appreciation from Maj. Gen. James P. Riseley at informal ceremonies in the general's office. Sergeant Lowe was honored upon his retirement as custodian of the Camp Schools. Lowe retired from the Marine Corps in 1947.

Marine Veteran Retires As Schools' Custodian

A former marine technical sergeant retired for the second time and he is set to make it three.

At informal ceremonies TSgt. Loomis Lowe (Ret.) ended his job as custodian of Camp Schools and received well wishes and congratulations from Maj. Gen. James P. Riseley, commanding general, MCB.

On April 8, 1915, Sergeant Lowe entered the Marine Corps and hasn't been far away from it since.

Two years previously Mexico had entered into a state of chaos due to several revolutions. It only because of the proximity to our southern border, the United States became concerned about the unstable Mexican government. Troops were alerted and when Mexico refused to honor the American flag, armed forces were sent in to demand the proper respect.

In November, 1915, Sergeant Lowe was among the men of the Fourth Regiment on duty off the west coast of Mexico. Although they weren't called upon to land he remained there until February, 1916, when he returned to the States.

Lowe became a participant in the "Banana Wars" in 1916 when

he sailed with the Fourth Marines under the command of Col. Joseph H. Pendleton for Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic, arriving there June 16. He returned in the latter part of 1918.

In 1923, Sergeant Lowe left the Corps and remained in the Reserves until the outbreak of WWII. After the war, on June 28, 1947, he left the Corps, retiring with 30 years service.

In 1943, he began working as a custodian of Camp Schools and stayed there until last Thursday.

Sergeant Lowe is now in Florida where he is spending two weeks before going to Biloxi, Miss., to stay with his son for a short time. From there he intends to go to Wisconsin.

Sergeant Lowe will soon reach the age of 65 when he will "retire for the third time." His comment on the Marine Corps was, "The Corps has been good to me; it has kept me young."

"We might get someone else to take over Sergeant Lowe's job but nobody can ever take his place," said W. H. Tuck, superintendent of Camp Schools.

Marine Selected For USNA

A 2nd Division marine, Cpl. Kenneth L. Smullen, has been selected as a candidate for the United States Naval Academy.

Corporal-Smullen received orders August 27 to report to the Naval Preparatory School, Bainbridge, Md., for the term beginning September 10. The course leads to appointment as a midshipman at Annapolis.

A truck driver for the Division's 2nd MT Bn., since January, 1957, Corporal Smullen reenlisted for two years in order to attend the Bainbridge prep school. He joined the Marine Corps as a two-year reservist in September, 1956.

The corporal was recommended by Lt. Col. J. E. Sundholm, commanding officer of MT Bn., and successfully completed Naval Academy qualification tests taken in July.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Smullen, of Carlisle, N. Y.

BANK MOVED

The Camp Geiger branch of the First Citizens Bank & Trust Co. has moved from Bldg. TC-301 to a new location in TC-930. The new site is on 9th St., between "C" and "D" Sts.



STATE OF MAINE—Maj. Gen. James P. Riseley, commander, 2nd Engineer Bn., USMCR, presents a box containing canned produce to the general by Governor Muskie. The 2nd Engineers are now undergoing training at Courthouse Bay.

And Stripes' Features Troops Unit In Beirut

GLICO, (Air Naval), was featured in a report from Beirut and Stripes' staff M. Wright. A detachment from the company to the 3rd Bn., Sixth, are providing combat at the Beirut airport.

The job of handling this traffic was tri-lingual, involving English, French and Arabic. While the airport was still under the supervision of the Lebanese, the ANGLICO detachment was responsible for a large portion of the ground traffic control throughout the field.

Capt. D. A. Owens, commanding officer of the detachment, lived on the catwalk of the control tower 24 hours a day from the moment he first waded ashore south of the airfield. Pfc S. L. Pierson, his radio operator, maintained continual contact with his teammates on the ground whose job it was to control the vehicular and air traffic which continually flowed back and forth across the field.

First Lt. C. V. Smillie, second in command of the detachment, watched more than 100 planes come and go each day, many of them part of the air strike force. When a plane came in, he dispatched one of his men in a jeep to meet and lead it to the unloading and refueling area.



CONCLAVE—Mr. O. Hal Hamby, N. C. and active member of the Supreme of the Order of Demolay, is greeted by P. Folsom Jr., president of Camp Lejeune No. 329, National Sojourners, during last week. Lt. Col. Karl E. Faser, information services officer, left, welcomed Mr. Hamby and the Demolay on behalf of Maj. Gen. James P. Riseley, commanding general, MCB. More than 200 delegates, attending the 35th Annual Conclave of the North Carolina Demolay Association in Jacksonville, toured the Camp Lejeune area.

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Attendance Record

The marines of Camp Lejeune deserve a pat on the back now that the baseball season is over. Attendance figures at Harry Agganis park approached the 40,000-mark this year.

No previous statistics have ever been kept of the marines and their dependents who have supported their team. However, it is believed that this must be some sort of a record.

But more important, it is an acknowledgement that the fans have enjoyed the favorite American pastime via the Lejeune squad.

Now King Football is back on the scene. Liversedge field can hold over 10,000 persons. There are five home games this year. With a concerted effort on the part of all local fans, the attendance figure at the end of the season should read 50,000 plus.

This represents many people. However, all home games will begin at 10 a.m. No one can then offer the excuse that he or she wants to remain home to watch their favorite TV tilt in the afternoon. You can now enjoy both the local eleven and that game of the week you've been waiting to view.

There are also two games on tap in the Washington, D. C., area. On October 18, the Marines face off against Bolling AFB. On Thanksgiving Day, it's that perennial rival, Quantico, and at stake, the East Coast title.

It goes without mentioning that the players want support. It is your way of saying, "A job well done."

An American Privilege

In dictator-controlled countries, persons are allowed to vote. In fact, their leaders urge the masses to turn out at the polls. A fallacy? No. This is a fact. However, when the people do vote, they find only one name on the ballot.

In these United States, the American voter finds a number of candidates on his ballot. It is his choice to vote for whomever he feels will best represent his interests in the American way.

This is a privilege provided by only free democratic countries. The right to vote in the United States has been seriously challenged throughout our short history. Men have died on foreign soil to see that this privilege is carried on without suppression.

We may be called upon at any moment to continue seeing that we are never challenged to the point where this privilege is in jeopardy.

It is the duty of every citizen to see that he exercises his right as an American. But it is not enough just to vote. Every choice should be through careful analysis of each candidate. There is enough literature of an unbiased nature for the citizen to carefully measure the abilities of each selectee.

Military men cannot use the excuse that they are too far from their home state to exercise their voting privileges. Since the absentee ballot has come into effect, there are no excuses whatsoever. If one needs further information on this matter they should contact the voting officer at 7-5121 or 7-5572. It is your right—use it.

The Old Corps

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO — The United States Treasury received a check for \$50,000 from the Camp Lejeune War Bond office for sales in the month of August.

The marine grid eleven stepped up the training tempo in an effort to be in top shape as they take to the field against Duke University in the opening game of the season at Durham.

A Camp Memorandum requested that unit commanders canvas their organizations to nominate platoon sergeants, staff ser-

geants, line and gunnery sergeants as candidates for the next class at First Sergeants school.

TEN YEARS AGO — The number of marriages throughout the country rose quickly during the last part of August when President Truman announced that married men would be among those exempt from the draft and directed local draft boards to start mailing classification questionnaires to all single, non-father and non-veteran registrants the second week in September.

WASHINGTON REPORT

The Defense Department has warned the services that it will impose certain restrictions on the dependents medicare program beginning Oct. 1, according to Navy Times.

The most important change will be the end of free choice of medical facilities by service dependents.

To prepare marine personnel for the forthcoming benefit reductions, the Secretary of the Navy will soon issue a notice outlining the Defense plans and what steps will be taken to ease the blow.

The "free choice" principle under which the dependent patient can pick and use either military or civilian physicians and facilities has been a dominant factor in the favorable acceptance of the medicare program by patients, physicians and hospitals.

On Oct. 1, the medicare program rules will require that all eligible dependents' who live with their sponsors must clear with appropriate designated uniformed service authorities to obtain special authority for civilian care.

The free choice provision was popular among expectant mothers. Surveys showed that women prefer one physician; they like private discussions with their doctors, and they do not like long waiting periods. They also felt that the civilian program offered better opportunity for getting personal attention which they felt they did not get in military hospitals.

Chaplain's Corner

TRUTH

For an American, second place is but another way of losing, and that makes the present day technical race depressing for us. When Russia won the most recent Olympic games—a feat previously relegated to American athletes, we properly excused ourselves by saying the Russians had amassed their point advantage in events which are not emphasized in this country. This is but one example of how we refused to acknowledge the facts.

Now that these Russians have created a "little bit of heaven" called a satellite we are sending forth apology after nauseating apology, hoping to stave off the truth of being left behind our most feared competitor. But this time there is an element of real concern in our excuses—a concern that maybe in the technical race we are being reduced to an "also ran" position.

The admission of defeat may have done more good than harm. Truth has always been an American ideal, though perhaps one which has lost its savor at times. To be judged by truth hurts and too often we have avoided the pain of honest self-evaluation. Perhaps now we are beginning to recognize the peculiar nature of truth.

Truth is not a set of human ideals, not a political philosophy, nor any fixed pattern of beliefs. Truth transcends true things. This transcendent truth is sharp as a "two-edged sword" and divides sham from reality with infinite precision and persistence. To uphold truth as an ideal is not to gloss over one's own petty philosophy with a certified label; rather it is a basic disposition of the human mind.

Alfred North Whitehead once wrote: "It is not so important that an idea is true or false, but whether it is interesting and exciting." The pursuit of truth as an ideal means rejoicing in the discovery of error, for such discovery is the beginning of truth. Truth is ours to love and cherish, but not to have and hold. Our hope may rest in this promise: "You shall know the truth, and the truth will make you free."

—Chaplain Paul Shelton,
2nd AmTrac Bn.

Short Round

Chicago marines came to the rescue of Pfc Free his bride, Janet Reicher, when their wedding plans by canceled leaves for the best man and an usher. T. bridal attendants had been selected to contrast white blues. To preserve the color scheme, Cpl. Michael Sh Marine Reserve and Recruitment District volunteer and reservist Pfc William Fitzpatrick filled in for the usher.

Peter Roehr is one person who saw the world at the Navy. He joined the German Merchant Marines at the age of 15 and during his two and a half years there he served on four German, Swedish and Canadian ships and had liberty, if not a girl, in practically every port. He is now in the USN, serving under his fourth flag.

Cpl. Carol Tesch of MCRD, San Diego, started home to Wausau, Wis., for a 30-day leave and was promoted to the rank of "Queen" before she made it home. The distaff marine got a hop to NAS, Denver, and was stranded there until Lt. Cdr. Fritz Tallian, CO of VA-731 came by on his way home from maneuvers and offered her a lift in his AD-5 Skyraider. He was bound for Detroit. Four days later, Carol received a call from the commander in her to a squadron party. When she arrived at the De learned that she had been chosen as the Queen of the was crowned in the presence of more than 200 res guests.

Triple celebrations took place in the home of William Cavanaugh this week. On September 2, Sem augh celebrated his 24th birthday and the end of his listment. Today is the birthday of their one-year-old and Williams. Sergeant Cavanaugh who works at D Installation, has reenlisted.

The 13th USCG District considers riding herd on rescuing a "log jockey" just part of the regular work was herded out to sea after it had made several "ho small pleasure craft and the "jockey" was picked tempted to paddle six miles to visit friends due to a l made it half-way.

Sooner or later, in their service careers, these two trip. For 16 years Capt. Bob and Bill Mooneyham of Division, USA, have been playing military tag with Bill always keeping his senior status. Bill's actually by 20 minutes. He got his commission in May 1951; I months later. Bill was a first lieutenant by November August, 1953. They both were in Europe with the 2nd but were separated by reassignment. Back together a ning, Ga., in 1956, Bill kept the lead by getting his cap kept up the rear until recently when he also got his bar Bill.



Divine Services

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY

0900—Camp Chapel, 2nd Division Service
0900—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School
0915—Midway Park School Bldg., Sunday School
0930—Rifle Range, Morning Worship
0945—New River, MCAF, Morning Worship
1000—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School
1015—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Midway Park School Cafeteria, Morning Worship
1030—Montford Point Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Naval Hospital, Morning Worship
1100—Court House Bay Theater, Morning Worship
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1730—Midway Park School Bldg., Adult Worship

DAILY

1145—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)
1845—New River MCAF, Protestant Fellowship

WEDNESDAY

1900—Choir Rehearsal, Camp Chapel
1930—Camp Brig, Vesper Service
2000—Midweek Service, New River

THURSDAY

0900—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Divine Liturgy. For the following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Rumanian, Serbian, Syrian, Ukrainian and Russian

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

(Services Held at Camp Lejeune School)
1030—Morning Worship and Sunday School
2000—Midweek Service, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays

RE-ORGANIZED CHURCH OF THE LATTER DAY SAINTS

SUNDAY

1930—HLDS Service at 2005 Tarawa Blvd. Tarawa Terrace

SEVENTH DAY

SATURDAY

0930—Montford Point School
1030—Montford Point School Service

WEDNESDAY

1900—Montford Point School Service

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF THE LATTER DAY SAINTS

(Meetings Are in the Chapel and Spring Street)
0830—Priesthood
1000—Sunday School
1830—Sacraments

JEWISH

2000—Sabbath Services
2000—Midweek Services, New River

SUNDAY

1000—Jewish Sunday School in Bldg. 67

CATHOLIC

0615—Naval Hospital, Mass.
0700—Chapel, Hadnot Pt.
0800—Chapel, Hadnot Pt.
0830—Midway Park Theater
0900—Montford Point Chapel
0900—Tarawa Terrace Chapel

0900—Court House Bay Theater, Mass.
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Pt.
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel
1100—Chapel, Hadnot Pt.
1100—Rifle Range, Mass.
1100—New River MCAF
1200—Camp Knox Communion

1100—Naval Hospital, Mass.
1130—Chapel, Hadnot Pt.

1900—Chapel, Hadnot Pt. Medal Novena and Mass.

0900—Chapel, Hadnot Pt.
1900—Camp Brig, Contingent
1930-2100—Chapel, Hadnot Pt.

Scene Socially

Telephone 7-5782

and Mrs. James P. Riseley and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Chapman Jr. will be the guests of honor at a reception Joseph C. Burger at her quarters today from 5:30 to

Ja s P. Riseley hosted a tea at her quarters yesterday for who have volunteered for Navy Relief work. Guests of ss Barbara Blair, field representative of the Navy Relief Mrs. Nan Northam, executive secretary of the Lejeune

ara Blair, representative of the Navy Relief Society, est speaker at the Group III Officers' Wives club lunch- 12 o'clock in the Paradise Point club. All persons in have not been contacted please call Mrs. McKeanth

of the Officers' Wives club will hold its first lunch- season on Wednesday, September 10, at 12:30 p.m. ise Point club.

to has not been contacted may call Mrs. M. S. Updegrave, ore noon on Monday, September 8, for reservations. reservations should be made in advance by calling 6-6723. The Marines officers' wives attended a coffee hosted by Karch, at her quarters.

arters 2nd Field Artillery officers and wives will ktail party in honor of Col. and Mrs. Dan Pregnell onnie D. McCurdy's quarters from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. eune's Officers' Wives Club Welcoming Tea will be day, September 8, at the Paradise Point club from 3 All wives of members and women members are invited

ers, 2nd Marine Division, will hold a cocktail party September 5, from 6 until 8 p.m. at the Officers' club.

Library News

By JOYCE DUNN — Phone 7-5410

er think how many disciplined troops into battle gs books can do for against the Japanese.

THE WRECK OF THE GREY CAT by Winston Graham . . . This is an historical mystery set in an English sea-coast town at the turn of the century. It tells of a young man who found a will that upset a great many people, bringing about a chain of dramatic events climaxed by the wreck of "The Grey Cat."

THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY by Jay and Audrey Walz . . . A novel based on the life of Dr. Lisha Kent Kane, a semi-invalid who was America's first Arctic explorer and his love for Maggie Fox, a famous and notorious spiritualist medium.

Non-Fiction SOVIET STRATEGY IN THE NUCLEAR AGE by Raymond Garthoff . . . An authority on Soviet strategy looks into the present and future military plans of top Russian strategists and examines revised Soviet military doctrines since Stalin's death.

DEATH OF A NATION by Clifford Dowdley . . . An excellent report of Lee and his men at the Battle of Gettysburg. Here are the mistakes, the courage and despair of those three days and the gallantry of Pickett's charge.

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are under way for Wives club's Welcom- held in the Paradise Monday, September

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ent activity classes arranged for members and registration for will take place dur- A wide range of sub- ers are covered in which include:

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rs' Wives club cook- Parade, has been re- d copies will be avail-

sponsoring the Wel- Group I will hold its function, a brunch, on 8 time and place will d at a later date.

Service will care for wren the ages of six 10 years. Reservations ade by calling 6-6723.

Illustrator Coaches Camp Amateur Art Enthusiasts' Classes

Free art and drawing classes, sponsored by the Base Special Services, are being given every Tuesday evening in Bldg. 65 by SSgt. Don Jackson, artist-illustrator with the Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory, for the novice "paint daubers" and interested art students of Camp Lejeune.

The main purpose of the instructions is to give persons interested in art a place to paint, draw and receive constructive criticism on their work.

Director Jackson is familiar to many at Lejeune for his one-man art exhibit recently held at the Central Library. His experience and recognition of his work enable him to provide valuable and professional instruction and criticism to the students participating.

The class is open to all military personnel and their dependents and is presently host to 20 students. The maximum number of pupils that could be handled with efficiency and justice has been set at 30.

The present course of instruction, which began June 7, will complete its 16 weeks on September 23. As the class is on an instructional rather than a competitive basis, personnel interested in attending may enroll in the present course.

The students choose what they want to paint and the medium they wish to use: oils, water colors, pencil, ink or charcoal. A majority of the beginners are using pencil and charcoal as a starter. Several of the advanced pupils are doing oils.

ART LESSONS

Persons interested in participating in the Central Library Art Study Group are requested to contact the Central Library, 7-5410. Instructions are offered free; the classes meet each Tuesday.

with the majority using water colors.

One weekend a month the students go on a field trip. Recent trips have included such places as Swansboro, Beaufort, and Fort Macon.

In the studio, the students use models when available and often work on still-life studies. Pupils must furnish their own supplies.

According to Sergeant Jackson, the students have come a long way and some do very good work.



ART INSTRUCTOR—SSgt. Don Jackson analyzes the work of 1st Lt. Alan D. Bowerschmidt as he paints Jacksonville High school band member, Nancy Babcock's musical instruments. Sergeant Jackson instructs art classes, which are sponsored by Special Services, each Tuesday evening from 7 until 10 p.m. at the G.E.D. Testing Center, Bldg. 65.

Sunday School Starts At Camp School Sept. 7

The Base Protestant Sunday School will begin classes this Sunday, September 7, in the Camp School (building 40) at 9 a.m.

Initial registration will be held during the first morning's class. Parents are requested to accompany their children upon registration.

The Sunday School Superintendent will be Maj Donald B. Cooley and the Chaplain in Charge, Lt. (jg) W. C. League, ChC, USN.

The minimum age required for admission is three years old. Children will not be admitted unless they have passed their third birthday by September 1, 1958. Classes will be provided from nursery through high school level.

A bus service to and from the classes will be provided beginning September 14. Parents must provide transportation to registration.

Any parents or other adults wishing to serve as Sunday school teachers are urged to call Major Cooley at 7-5563 or Chaplain League at 7-3175.

There will be a meeting of teachers and Sunday school officials at 8 p.m., September 3 and 10, in Room 1, Bldg. 708.

(See BUS SCHEDULE, Page 11)

Stork Club

BIRTHS AT FAMILY HOSPITAL:

AUGUST 23 REGINALD ELLSWORTH BUTLER, JR. to Cpl. and Mrs. Reginald Ellsworth Butler.

TRISTRAM GEORGE SHORE to SSgt. and Mrs. Richard Gordon Shore.

FRANCIS (n) DELUCA to TSgt. and Mrs. Joseph John Deluca.

AUGUST 24 KELLY LYNN GILLETTE to SSgt. and Mrs. Joe (n) Gillette.

AUGUST 25 BABY GIRL SCOTT to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Roger Frederick Scott.

ANITA ACQUANETTA STONE to Pfc and Mrs. Willie Fred Stone.

CLAYTON CAMPBELL FIER to SSgt. and Mrs. Alvin Edward Fier.

BABY BOY SMITH to Capt. and Mrs. Blakelee Adams Smith.

AUGUST 26 STEVEN LEIGH BRADLEY to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert Leigh Bradley.

CHARLENE WELTON to SSgt. and Mrs. James Harvey Welton.

JEANNE RENEE TAYLOR to Cpl. and Mrs. Morris Lee Taylor.

VINCENT LOUIS ABRAHAM to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Louis Richard Abraham.

RALPH EDWARD NICHOLS JR. to SSgt. and Mrs. Ralph E. Nichols.

BABY BOY FREZZA to TSgt. and Mrs. Omar Frank Frezza.

EVELYN CRUZ VAZQUEZ to Cpl. and Mrs. Carlos Jose Vazquez.

AUGUST 27 TERESA LYNN TIGHE to Capt. and Mrs. Paul Joseph Tighe.

GRACE MARIE DISTEFANO to SSgt. and Mrs. Carmen Joseph Distefano.

DAVID WORTH HAGY to TSgt. and Mrs. Franklin Edward Hagy.

DENISE NOREENE REINICHE to Capt. and Mrs. Harvey Terry Reiniche.



CHAPLAIN O. R. FITZGERALD

New MCB Chaplain For Montford Point

Camp Lejeune welcomed aboard a new chaplain to its realm this week.

Lt. (jg) O. Ray Fitzgerald, who reported to MCB last Sunday, is scheduled for service at the Marine Corps Supply Schools, Montford Point. The new Protestant chaplain is an ordained minister in the Pilgrim Church.

Chaplain Fitzgerald is beginning his third year in the Chaplains Corps and his second duty station. He previously served at Little Creek, Va., with the Command Landingship Flotilla 2, Amphibious Force, Atlantic.

A student at various schools, Chaplain Fitzgerald has studied at Pilgrim College, Frankfurt, Ind., Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., and graduated from Butler University's School of Religion at Indianapolis, Ind.

Prior to his service, he was pastor of the First Pilgrim Church in Avon Park, Fla.

Base Grey Ladies Have Coffee In Paradise Room

The Grey Ladies of the Camp Lejeune area will have a coffee next Tuesday morning, September 9, at 10 a.m. in the Paradise room of the Paradise Point Officers' club.

All inactive Grey Ladies in this area are invited to attend.



MONTFORD POINT BRANCH—Looking over some of the new books received this month are Cpl. Ronald Cook, MT Co., and Mr. Aaron Farnell, head librarian of the Montford Point Branch library. Books from the former Camp Geiger unit were recently added to the Books from the former Camp Geiger unit were recently added to the 5,000 already on hand, bringing the total at the Montford Point branch to 10,000. In addition to this, approximately 50 new books are received each month. The library serves marines and dependents from Montford Point, Camp Geiger, Camp Knox and Jacksonville.

COURTESY AND DISCIPLINE; A TIO



HAND SALUTE — Pfc Connie Rodopoulos gives the hand salute. The salute is a portion of military courtesy that goes back to earliest recorded history. It should never be rendered in a casual or perfunctory manner.



ORDER ARMS—When at the order, the salute is given by bringing the left hand across the body palm down, again with the fingers extended and joined. This is one of the two salutes where the left hand is used. Demonstrating is Sgt. Alexander Kozaryn.



PRESENT ARMS — When on guard duty, the salute is given by coming to present arms when the rifle has a parade sling. Cpl. Billy Dyson shows the proper position.



RIGHT SHOULDER — The method of saluting is shown by Cpl. Billy P. Kiffin. This type of salute is used when marching and not in formation.



IN UNISON—Four members of MP Co. demonstrating salutes are: Sgt. George LeNoble (hand salute), Cpl. Billy Dyson (present arms),

Cpl. William Schieffelin (right shoulder salute), and Sgt. Alexander Kozaryn (order arms).

Caution Sp



WAITING FOR THE BELL—Lined up and waiting for the start of school are a part of the 1st Motor Transport Squadron. These buses averaged 24,000 miles and 58,000 hours of use for the nine-month period. Only one "bumped" record for the safety record for the entire year against



THIS IS A STOP SIGN—TSgt. Douglas A. Johnson points out the double warning displayed to drivers to Mrs. G. W. Madum. Whenever the "school bus" signs are uncovered, it means that the bus is transport-

ing children, and drivers are required to stop even if the red blinker lights on the rear of the bus, and the one shown to the right of Sergeant Johnson, are not working.



THE DANGER LINE—Sgt. William A. Applegate gives to drivers Pfc K. C. Monsen, Sgt. V. M. Vick, Cpl. D. R. D. Giving prior to allowing them to start their line for children; the bus will not start in motion until they are safely behind that line.

NE; TIONAL MILITARY PRIVILEGE



RIGHT SHOWING—ARMERS EXTENDED AND method of salute. The correct way to is shown by the hand salute is shown by efflin. This is the P. Kinshehy of MP ly used when the forearm and hand should and not in a straight line.



NO, NO, THE CUPPED HAND IS FOR SWIMMING—Sgt. Marvin Tinsley demonstrates an improper method of saluting that is noted too frequently on the Base.



DISTAFF COURTESY—Woman Marine Pfc Constance Rodopoulos begins a salute six paces from an oncoming officer and holds it until returned, in this case by a chief warrant officer.

on Sport Safety



Lined up and are a part of the school buses and drivers. Each bus has been re-conditioned at a cost of \$150 each to prepare them so that children have appropriate transportation. Scratched paint and pencil marks are all the work put into the buses; instruct children to be careful of such actions.



OR—Susan Anderson, 13, helps children onto the bus as stop as Debora McDaniels and Kathleen Murphy watch. As a "bus monitor," Susan is responsible for the children while they are aboard the vehicle. This driver to direct all of his attention to driving.



COLORS!!—When in formation the salute is rendered upon command, by coming to present arms. If not under arms, the salute is given by the person in charge of the formation.



SAFE TO CROSS—Driver Monon gives the "all clear" to children who have to cross a street to reach the bus. The driver has the door open and makes visible checks in all directions before he will motion the children to step into the street. When a bus approaches a railroad track, it will stop momentarily to make certain that nothing is coming even if the blinker lights are not flashing to signal the approach of a train.

Atlantic Fleet Title Won By Loc

Lacity, Smith Lead Squad In Statistics

According to team statistician Joe DePompe, final statistics show several basement Paul Lundy the club's leading hitter. The former Niagara U. star, slammed the ball for a .324 average going 122 for 368. Lundy also struck out the next number of times for a regular whiffing in 24 appearances.

George Uremschick was the only other starter to finish in the select 300 class as he ended play batting .325. The local left-hander whacked out 12 triples to pace the team in this department.

Hal Norton was the slagger for the Marines as he slugged out 22 doubles, nine triples and six homers while accounting for 86 RBIs. The first baseman finished the season with a .294 average. One of the top infielders, he handled 771 put outs while committing 19 errors for a fielding average of .977.

Leading home run hitters, all tied with six, were Jack Kellier, Raylie Armstrong and Norton. Armstrong, the fastest man on the staff, stole 48 bases.

Gerry Smith proved to be the strongest hiker as he completed a final lodger of 25.4. He also led a strenuous, posting 243 in 250 1/2 mings. However, of the regulars, Bill "Peggy" Harrington, the veteran woodsman of the staff, recorded a 1.04 ERA to pace in this department. He led 1/3 frames he walked 30 batters.

Lejeune's now reformed artist, Ram
Sick, ended up with a 0-1 record
and a countless number of "saves."

As a whole, the pitchers' overall ERA was 2.47 in a combined total of 103 innings worked.

ATLANTIC FLEET STANDOUTS—Bill "Peggy" Herrington, left, and Dave Pavlesic, along with Gary Smith, right, pitched and belted the Camp Lejeune Marines to the Atlantic Fleet Championship last week. "Peggy" played the role of the relief artist in the local's first victory over DesLame and then came back to hurt a little more in the final game against Little Creek. Pavlesic, used mostly as a substitute all season, went five for 10 in three games which included a homer and four RBIs. Smith notched his 25th victory against Little Creek while recording his eighth shutout of the year.

ATLANTIC FLEET BOX SCORES

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Composite Batting Averages

Name	sh	r	b	z	3	hr	hbl	sac	hls	sh	ps	n	ave.		
Blair	8	3	4	0	0	1	4	0	1	0	4	13	0	560	
Smith, F. S.	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	7	0	400
Tanna river	11	2	4	0	0	0	5	1	0	2	1	2	18	0	314
Lacity	368	87	123	17	4	2	53	15	78	34	14	194	233	27	313
W. bay	137	34	108	16	13	0	60	5	77	42	13	119	5	6	310
Nagano	405	94	119	22	9	6	86	13	35	15	17	77	50	19	294
Yamato	213	63	80	17	4	6	67	6	60	34	7	83	126	27	277
Cross	291	72	82	3	10	0	68	10	50	35	12	127	63	27	295
Panama	141	37	60	6	2	2	36	1	24	35	6	32	41	12	234
Hingham	80	23	36	0	2	2	16	1	9	15	0	44	0	5	200
Manila	319	64	84	16	7	4	73	12	67	61	27	122	15	4	272
Armed's	306	52	61	13	3	6	66	10	91	102	46	171	104	26	260
Smith, G.	94	20	23	0	0	1	31	0	19	31	0	17	29	4	230
Rees	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	250
Salmon	130	39	34	7	0	1	18	2	23	25	2	64	64	14	235
Travis	267	59	66	14	2	0	66	14	71	45	30	70	83	10	234
Samoy	14	2	3	1	0	0	2	1	1	5	0	2	3	4	234
Reyes	21	7	7	0	0	0	3	1	7	17	0	46	1	2	220
Salmon	38	8	6	1	0	0	9	0	14	14	4	124	1	2	205
Brookfield	37	6	7	4	0	1	16	2	4	13	0	70	1	3	180
Stall	13	4	2	0	0	0	2	1	5	8	0	3	43	0	150
Rees	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	125
Sto'agh's	60	4	5	0	0	0	4	13	4	20	0	13	84	4	100
Donnelly	66	15	4	1	0	0	3	2	1	25	0	10	154	3	100
Rees	10	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	30	1	100

Composite Pitching Records

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Pavlesic Connects To Pace Mari

Paced by a substitute outfielder-infielder and three fine pitching performances by Jim Dun Smith and Bill "Papay" Herrington, the Maru Lejeune ended their baseball season by capturing Fleet Championship, winning three games last week.

These Pavlenko, looking more like a football player than baseball pitcher, went five for 10 at the plate in the three tilts. His homer in the second game iced that contest and in all, he accounted for four KLF's.

In taking a title that had evaded them since 1933, the locals disposed of DesLant, 6-3; Little Creek, 7-0; and again Little Creek, 5-1.

Herrington, called on to relieve Donnelly in the first game, came back to hurl a five-hitter in the final. Smith, posting his 25th win of the campaign and his eighth shut-out, pitched a four-hitter against Little, Czech in the second contest.

Against DesLant, Lejeune came to life early as they scored two runs in the bottom of the first on singles by Pavlesic, Hal Norton and George Uretnovich, a sacrifice and

Three more were added in the fourth with Charley Armstrong doubling home two of the runs. The final score was notched in the seventh on a Uremovich three bagger and sacrifice by catcher Mick Taylor.

Donnelly needed help with one away in the sixth. The big right-hander allowed only two hits, struck out eight and walked four. Herrington completely shut out his opponent, hurling the last two outs.

Smith's victory was a masterful show as he gave up four scattered

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Baseball Club To Be Honored At Dinner

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Twelve-year-old posted a 216 to take over in the girl's division in the daughter James A. Aptel, Jr., Second Marine.

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The Camp Lejeune baseball team will officially close out the 1938 season with a gala banquet to be held Tuesday night at Marston Pavilion, commencing 6.30 p.m.

On hand to speak to the East Coast and Atlantic Fleet champs and their guests will be Ray Scarborough, the old ex-Washington Senator, Boston Red Sox and New York Yankee chucker who blazed a trail in hurling circles during the 40's and early 50's.

Designated as master of ceremonies is Lt. Col. Karl E. Faser, Base Information Services Officer. Team members on the championship club will receive awards at the banquet.

NCAA Official Runs Clinic At Local Gym

Over 30 athletic minded officials took advantage of the Officials and Coaches Clinic held last week in the Goettge Memorial field house. Heading the two-day session was Duma Hefner, Chief Head Linesman, from the Official Booking Office in Raleigh and a member of the NCAA.

The first day was devoted to interpretation of the rules with special emphasis on the major changes in the game effective this year: the awarding of two points for a pass or run on an attempted PAT or the one marker for a ball kicked between the uprights.

Camp Lejeune
Sports . . .

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JUNIOR GOLF WINNERS—All the entries in the Junior Golf Tournament gather around after Friday's final play. Don Baker, kneeling center, took both the men and boy's trophies. Other award winners from kneeling, are Ricky Kersch, Edith Appel, Baker, and A.

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will stay close to home using the old method of the
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the main gate, coaches Tom McGhee and Jim Ward
high school suffered a serious blow when it was reported
they would be unable to play because of a recurring ail
ver, both youthful mentors were optimistic on their
the season that opens tomorrow.

third year as coach of the Pups, McGhee expressed
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ool under his direction. However, and well he knows
plexion of things can change from hour to hour, for
McGhee's biggest worry is not the material itself but who
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ly a handful of seniors, his job of molding a winner is
Last year, the Devilpups finished the season with a 3-4
of the best in recent years.

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Sports in short

PFC WILLIAM SMITH

Four Scrimmages Set With Local College; Week's Work Centers On Offensive Phase

Coach Wil "E" Overgaard announced that a local North Carolina college will be on hand beginning September 9 for four game scrimmages against Camp Lejeune. All week-day sessions will be in the afternoon with Saturday's slated for the morning.

Prior to meeting the college, the Lejeune coaches will scrimmage their players this Saturday morning starting 9 a.m.

Raiders Lose Two; Ousted At Tourney

The Camp Lejeune Red Raiders were eliminated from the East Coast Play-Offs last week at Parris Island when, in opening day action, the host team defeated the locals, 4-0, and two days later HQMC dumped the Raiders, 12-5.

Dottie Meulman shut out Lejeune in the opener on a neat two-hitter. Twice the Raiders lost out on scoring opportunities when they had

HQMC NEW EAST COAST CHAMPS

In the final day of the East Coast Play-Offs at Parris Island, a determined HQMC nine fought their way out of the losers' bracket to clinch the title when they dropped Cherry Point, 8-7.

The winners scored eight runs on seven hits while committing four errors. The Jets tallied their runs on six smashes while miscuing five times.

Gale Reals picked up the final tourney win with Mervette Benjamin charged with the loss.

two base runners on in the third and again in the fourth frames. Losing chucker was Lorenda Shelson.

In the Raider loss to HQMC, the locals used both Shelson and Vivian Pranger to attempt to quell the bats of Headquarters. In all, the victors slammed out 12 hits. Pranger was charged with the defeat after giving up 11 tallies.

Deanna Alexander and Ann Wiggins paced the Raider attack, collecting two hits apiece. Marie Paradis was the outstanding defensive star of the tilt, handling 11 put-outs without a miscue.

With only 10 days remaining before the season's opener against the Little Creek Tars at Liversedge field, the coaches are hurriedly putting their charges through last minute details attempting to sharpen the weak points on the club.

In a two-hour scrimmage Friday afternoon, the four teams rotated in facing one another on Liversedge field before a hundred interested spectators.

Immediately after the session, mentor Overgaard stated that he felt the team was a little below par and had lost some of the edge that had been demonstrated the week before. The coaches were visibly disappointed in the day's proceedings.

However, last week's work was somewhat curtailed as the locals remained indoors for two straight days because of inclement weather.

The coaches feel that the defense is ahead of the offense and in view of this the latter was stressed all week.

A few bright spots emerged from the scrimmage. It was particularly noted that the ends are extremely effective on defense and that few wide plays were run against them.

Pointed out as showing well in the scrimmage were returnee Pat Altieri and newcomers Bob Williams, Art Wilson, Don Swanson and Carey Henley.

Altieri, a left halfback, has been running well. He picked up his playing experience at Brown U. Williams has been looking good at left tackle. The 224-pounder will be playing his third year of service ball.

Right halfback Wilson gained experience while playing four years at Columbia U. Last year he was with Quantico. Swanson is an ex-teammate of Wilson's, also playing with the Virginia club last season. An ex-Minnesota player, Swanson is a converted quarterback, passes well and has a lot of savvy for finding holes in the line.

Henley just joined the local team. He played three years at the U. of Chattanooga, is fast, strong and runs hard.

Golf Slices

By JIM BUTLER

There were many players participating in the Labor Day Tournament held here with the magic number drawn from the hat, a 74, which was carded by several players. They included Jim Butler, W. McCabe, J. D. Brown, J. Donahoe, J. Rentz, K. E. Martin and S. A. Tusia.

Closest to the pin on Number 7 was S. F. Jim Butler. Nearest to the pin with his tee shot on Number 8 was R. M. Serles, while E. E. Allen was closest in three on Number 18.

The hole-in-one winner was C. A. Crews, coming within 30' of the cup.

Several players signed up to play their first qualification round for the club championship. Whittington carded a 74 and Moore a 77 to take an early lead for medalist honors.

Division Conference Schedule

DATE—TEAMS	September	*FIELD
10—Group I vs 10th Marines	2	
15—8th Marines vs 2nd Marines	2	
19—Group II vs 2nd Recon. Bn.	3	
26—2nd Recon. Bn. vs Group I	2	
29—Group II vs 6th Marines	1	
October		
1—10th Marines vs 2nd Marines	2	
6—Group I vs Group II	2	
10—2nd Marines vs 2nd Recon. Bn.	3	
12—8th Marines vs 10th Marines	1	
17—Group I vs 2nd Marines	2	
20—2nd Recon. Bn. vs 10th Marines	2	
24—Group I vs 8th Marines	2	
31—8th Marines vs 2nd Recon. Bn.	3	
November		
8—2nd Marines vs Group I	2	
14—10th Marines vs Group II	2	
*Field 1—located in front of Goettge Memorial field house.		
Field 2—Brown Field, S74.		
Field 3—Rifle Range.		
Game time for each contest will be 1:30 p.m.		



AT IT AGAIN—Camp Lejeune's varsity football team ended last week's activities with a scrimmage Friday afternoon on Liversedge field. The team is hurriedly preparing for their opener against the Little Creek TARS on September 20 commencing

10 a.m. at the local field. Prior to meeting the Gators, the Marines will go against a North Carolina college in four, four-day game scrimmages starting September 9.



Apparently the season's first nor'easter has stimulated some types of fishing in the local area. This is especially true of blues from ocean piers, and in addition large catches of pompano, spots, croakers, trout and flounder have been reported. Over the Labor Day weekend, the piers and headboats were crowded with anglers from Camp Lejeune. The weather turned out perfectly for excellent fishing and it was merely a matter for the fish to cooperate.

I went out over the weekend and found the salt water fishing to be everything that I have been saying it is, and to think that we are fortunate enough to be located at a place where we will be able to fish most of the entire year. Some people fish all year long with success. I noticed in the three places where I fished, that most of the anglers from here go out and purchase their bait, and I consider catching salt water baits as part of the fishing trip.

No matter what waters you fish, there is a season-long bait supply there for you. A minimum of equipment and know-how is all that you need to harvest it.

We all know that the best way to a fish's heart is through his stomach, and further, that life under the water is a constant battle for survival. And, regardless of what might be said for artificials, you just can't beat natural baits for catching fish.

Now, assuming that weather conditions are favorable and you're traveling to salt water, equipment is your first consideration. A cast net and bait bucket are durable essentials that are both compact and easy on your pay check. If you are planning impromptu surf casting, add a sand-flea rake to the list. If bridge or pier fishing is to your liking, pick up a small seine.

In this latter case, if you will drop a shrimp seine off an abutment or between two pilings during an ebbtide after dark, you can get enough shrimp to last you for a couple of days of fishing. It's not only a lot of fun to catch your own bait, but it's cheaper, too.

I've been told by some of my nimrod friends that the fresh water, or mountain fishing over in western North Carolina is excellent right now. This includes the brook, brown and rainbow trout. A word of caution, however, in that a special mountain trout fishing license is required in addition to a regular fishing license.

Also, it is unlawful for any person to take more than a total of ten (10) mountain trout in one day, or to have more than two days' creel limit in possession at any time.

In the Great Smoky mountains the season on trout closed last month, but is open year-round at impounded waters. And this latter place is where the big ones have been taken.

Major George Faser and other members of the Camp Lejeune skeet team are bringing honor and favorable attention to this Base with their remarkable marksmanship. Skeet shooting is a lot of fun and can provide you with the sharpness of eye for bringing home the feathered friends when the season opens.

Tide Table

	High	High	Low	Low
Friday	1158	—	0531	1823
Saturday	0012	1251	0622	1921
Sunday	0112	1351	0720	2024
Monday	0218	1454	0825	2123
Tuesday	0323	1553	0930	2216
Wednesday	0423	1649	1029	2310
Thursday	0516	1742	1125	2358

Sun and Moon

	SUN	SUN	MOON	MOON
	Rise	Set	Rise	Set
Friday	0545	1832	2253	1217
Saturday	0546	1831	2341	1309
Sunday	0547	1829	—	1359
Monday	0547	1828	0034	1440
Tuesday	0548	1826	0132	1537
Wednesday	0549	1825	0234	1619
Thursday	0549	1823	0339	1702



TOP GUNNERS—A lot of "pewter" was collected by these representatives of Camp Lejeune in the North Carolina State and Open Skeet Tournament last weekend. Taking individual championships were, left to right, kneeling, J. A. Martin, CWO (Ret.), who took the Class AA 20-gauge title, Maj.

G. M. Faser, the 410 gauge event and Capt. J. J. Stoffa, who titled with Martin in the 20-gauge class. Standing are MSgt. E. E. Brewer, runner-up in Class C, 12-gauge; K. R. Metzner, winner, Class C 20-gauge; and Capt. (USN) J. L. Yon, member of the winning five-man team championship.

Pups Open Season Friday Paul Anthony Lost To Squad

Camp Lejeune High's Devilpups will take to the field tomorrow night with the 1958 football season against Havelock beginning 8 p.m. at Harry Agganis field. Last year, and in their season opener, the Devilpups topped Havelock in a rain-swept field.

The Pups were dealt a serious blow when it was announced that veteran Paul Anthony will be lost to the club for the season when a recurrence of an old ailment showed up last week. Coach Tom McGhee had switched the versatile All-Seashore Conference selectee from guard to fullback and had been counting heavily on him to carry a main share of the offense.

Also lost to the squad was Charley Stafford, who suffered a broken ankle in scrimmage last Wednesday.

Sending their team through an inter-squad game last week, coach McGhee and his assistant, Bob Ward, had high praise for guard Dick Verterville, center Abe Stroud and tackles Jerry Rowe and Phil Wicks. Howard Powell and Skip Chapman were pointed out as the effective ends.

In the backfield, Bucky Muford, Joe Bernier, Tommy Thomas, Ron Keown and Toby Shelton all ran well, with Bernier getting off some long runs.

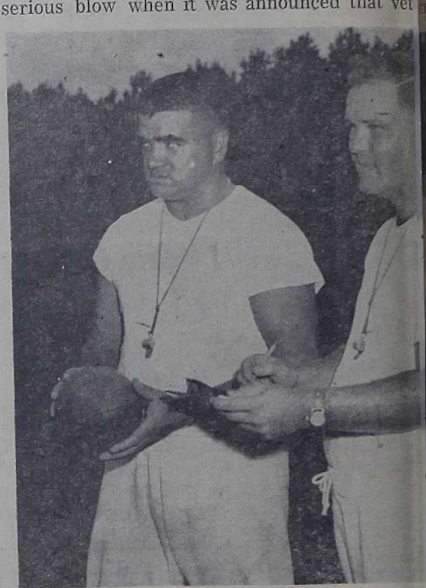
Arriving from Barstow, Calif., was John Butcher, who will be used either as a center or tackle. Butcher stands 6'2" and weighs in at 195 pounds.

Probable Lineup

RE	Art Potts
RT	Jim Cross
RG	Dick Verterville
C	Abe Stroud
LG	Vic Burgess
LT	Phil Wicks
LE	Howard Powell
QB	Bucky Muford
LHB	Joe Bernier
RHB	Jim McCarville
FB	Ron Keown or Toby Shelton

BOWLING MEETING

There will be a meeting Monday at the Paradise Point bowling alleys beginning 4:30 p.m. for all officers representing units in the league. For further information, contact Maj. John R. Wyatt, 9-8160.



DIRECTING SEASON'S OPENER—Head coach Tom McGhee and his assistant, Jim Ward, look over the Camp Lejeune High football team for the last time Wednesday. Present were the varsity football team for the last time Wednesday. Two coaches will see their squad open tomorrow at Agganis field, commencing 8 p.m., against a visiting Havelock team.

Miller, Butler Corb To Win Pro-Am Tour

For the first time in five years, Paradise Point's Miller finally came up with the winning number, first, along with Jim Butler, in the Fifth Annual Professional-Amateur Golf Tournament held last Wednesday in a drizzling rain at the Paradise Point golf course.

With some 91 entries, Miller, who was runner-up last year and who has been fighting for a victory in his own journey for the past five years, and Butler fired a best ball

of 63 to take first place. The pros received a prize of \$100 and the amateurs taking second place received a \$50 prize.

Skeet Titles Won By Local Marines

A second consecutive all-gauge championship was captured by James Martin, a retired chief warrant officer from Camp Lejeune in the 19th Annual North Carolina State and Open Skeet Tournament over the weekend at the Piedmont Shooting Range.

Martin was taken down to the wire when he had to compete in a shoot-off with Jack Carter. In the regular match, both fired a 100x100. Martin recorded a 25x25 in the shoot-off with his opponent missing only one target.

Taking division championships and wearing the Lejeune colors were Maj. George M. Faser and Capt. J. J. Stoffa. The former fired a 57x50 for the state title in the 410-gauge event. Captain Stoffa was also extended into a shoot-off, defeating three contestants with a 48x50.

Martin copped the 20-gauge Class AA with a 98x100, while Ken Metzner took Class C with a 94x100.

Captain Stoffa and Martin combined to place first in the two-man 20-gauge event, firing a 195x200.

These two nimrods paired with Major Faser, Capt. (USN) J. L. Yon and HMI E. E. Miller to take the all-gauge five-man championship.

Others placing were Major Faser in the 12-gauge Class A and MSgt. E. E. Brewer in the 12-gauge Class C.

Tied in third place were Goodrich (Goldsmith) and Bo W. Dooly, and A. R. Kurowski, all 66.

Other linksters in the prize money race were Joe Bullin (Winston-Salem), Joe Welsh (Charlotte), John Brink and John Dooly, all 68's.



JIM BUTLER

Quad-Command Highlights

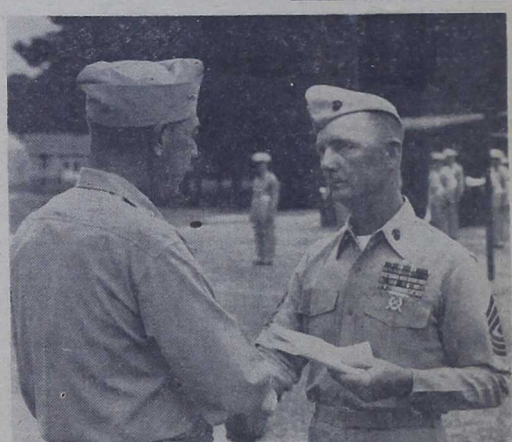
Division
T. Covais, Tenth high man in the from NCO Leader- week. Covais, at- 4th Bn., head- class of 36 pri- with his 94.23 av-

men joined one of supporting battalions Sgt. James B. Stin- John O. Miller, ith and George S. o 2nd Serv. Bn.,

received a Good Conduct award.

Sgt. Harris C. Brantley, "C" Co., 2nd MT Bn., reenlisted for six years and Pfc Robert E. Miller, MT Bn.'s chief clerk, completed the MCI course in Personnel Records.

Cpls. Robert M. Rigdon and Raymond E. Rhodes, both in "M" Co., 3rd Bn., Second Marines, reenlisted for six and four years, respectively.



FOR HEROISM—First Sgt. Lamar D. Dinkins, NCO Leadership School, receives a bronze star from Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, commanding general, 2nd Division, in lieu of a second Navy Commendation Ribbon for his effort to save the life of a drowning Jacksonville boy.

Defender, Navy Cross Retires From Corps

f. Hanna, Assistant G-3, 2nd Division, commanders of the doom- campaign in World Navy Cross holder, the Marine Corps r 24 years and 10 e service in the Corps.

ia earned his Navy Island for heroism 3, 1941, the day the Japanese hands. moved to his pres- August 29. The re- monies were held f the 2nd Division general, Maj. Gen. Present were his nd daughter and . and Mrs. Rob R.



COL. ROBERT M. HANNA
Wake Island Defender

ars at North Texas College, Colonel Han- into the regular served until 1938. sioned in the Ma- serve in 1939 and e until 1940 when to active duty. ll of Wake Island, spent the following in prison camps in an.

tion, he was sent rine Air-Infantry antico, Va. to his Navy Cross, holds the Presiden-

Camp Lejeune Master Menu

BE will publish the weekly Master Menu for Camp Lejeune as received and verified by the Base food cer.

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

- FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5**
filled apples, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, scrambled fresh ham slices, toast, butter and coffee.
steak spareribs, rissole potatoes, steamed sauerkraut, corn-on-the-cob, steamed broccoli, salmon salad, salad bar, ice cream, bread, and beverage.
fish, scallops, au gratin potatoes, cocktail sauce, buttered green beans, sautéed Brussels sprouts, salad bar, cherry pie, yeast-cornmeal muffins, butter and coffee.
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6**
filled grapefruit segments, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, onion omelet, hashed browned potatoes, toast, butter and coffee.
cups beef, ham, salami, P&P loaf, macaroni salad, baked cottage cheese and pear salad, chilled canned tomatoes, apple pie, bread, butter and beverage.
ed pork chops, chilled applesauce, mashed potatoes, brown buttered green lima beans, salad bar, pineapple upsidedown bread, butter and coffee.
- SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7**
arted fruit juices, chilled fresh pears, assorted dry cereal, fresh milk, eggs to order, oven-broiled bacon, French toast, toast, butter, coffee and cinnamon rolls.
ed beef steaks, French fried onion rings, mashed potatoes, corn-on-the-cob, buttered peas, salad bar, ice cream, cream gravy, corn-on-the-cob, buttered peas, salad bar, ice cream, and cake with icing, bread, butter and coffee.
- MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8**
filled oranges, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, creamed hashed browned potatoes, toast, butter and coffee.
betti with meat sauce, pizza pie, simmered green beans, salad bar, canned peaches, bread, butter and beverage.
land fried chicken, griblet gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetables, salad bar, strawberry shortcake with whipped cream, bread, butter and coffee.
- TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9**
filled fresh plums, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, ed eggs, fried ham slices, toast, butter and coffee.
ed cheeseburgers, French fried potatoes, simmered spinach, buttered asparagus, salad bar, fruit gelatin, peanut- butter cookies, hamburger rolls, butter and beverage.
mered corned beef, parsley buttered potatoes, simmered cab- bage, carrots, corn-on-the-cob, salad bar, ice cream, chilled cantar- bread, butter and coffee.
- WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10**
assorted fruit juices, assorted dry cereal, cooked cereal, chilled milk, griddle cakes, fried sausage, toast, butter and coffee.
kettles and sauerkraut, rissole potatoes, buttered broccoli, red dry navy beans, salad bar, cottage cheese, chocolate pie, topped frankfurter rolls, butter and beverage.
roast of beef, bread dressing, pan gravy, mashed potatoes, but- tered green lima beans, salad bar, ice cream, bread, butter and
- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11**
resh bananas, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, fried and hashed browned potatoes, oven-broiled bacon, toast, butter and cake with icing, bread, butter and coffee.
- steak with vegetables steamed rice, simmered spinach, salad pie brown betty, hot biscuits, butter and beverage.
ed ham with pineapple sauce, glazed sweet potatoes, simmered ed sprouts, simmered dry lima beans, salad bar, chilled water- bread, butter and coffee.

SSgts. Jimmie L. Boyd and Ger- ald F. Hierro joined the Sixth Marines, MSgt. Robert T. Ward and SSgt. John B. Murphy reported into the Eighth Marines, and MSgt. E. Shivelhood went to the Tenth Ma- rines.

In the 4th Bn., Tenth Marines, there were seven meritorious promotions on August 28: Sgt. Carl J. Schroeder and Cpls. Juan P. Lansdowne, John E. Cason, Donald C. Oette, Michael O. Lactivita, Peter Rebeck Jr., and Vito A. Gogliardi.

Col. F. J. Karch, commanding officer of the Tenth Marines, presented trophies to the Tenth Marines golf team at a sports banquet August 28. Receiving the trophies were Captain Cain, Lieu- tenant (jg) Pasqual, Lieutenant Davidson, Lieutenant McColl, Master Sergeant Klenotz and Pri- vate First Class Angel. Missing for the banquet were Major Niel- son, Captain Malisey, Technical Sergeant Davis and Sergeant Le- Clair.

Colonel Karch presented softball trophies to Tsgt. E. Bush, SSgts. H. Jensen Jr., J. H. Murray, A. Sa- lustro, Cpls. F. Brunson, R. Saf- ferstein, J. Stepp, M. Varhola and L. Johnson, Pfc's J. Decker, T. Kel- ley, R. Kuykendall, W. McCollum, R. Rivera-Mortanez and V. Soren- tino also received softball trophies.

Other members of the team

Vocational Advisor Assists Dischargees

Mr. Dwight M. Leonard, Veterans Employment Representative, will be in the Base Education Of- fice, Bldg. 19, every morning, Mon- day through Friday, to assist per- sons who are being discharged in choosing a vocation, obtaining em- ployment and to give assistance regarding veterans' benefits.

Services available through the Employment Security Commission also include employment counsel- ing and general aptitude testing. Work resumes are accepted from discharges and forwarded to out- of-state employment offices to be considered for employment when the dischargee returns home.

An individual may make an ap- pointment with Mr. Leonard by contacting the Base Education Of- ficer, phone 7-5572.

Bus Schedule

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SCHEDULE AND ROUTING FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL BUS 21	
Leave Bldg. 1407	0615
3300 Block, Cooper St.	0626
3300 Block, Onslow, Pender St.	0630
3300 Block, Onslow, Pender St.	0633
3200 Block, Eden St.	0637
3700 Block, Eden St.	0639
2900 Block, Eden St.	0643
Bldg. 2624	0650
Camp School	
Bus will wait and return children to homes	1000
SCHEDULE AND ROUTING FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL BUS 22	
Leave Bldg. 1407	0630
2700 Block, Winston Rd.	0637
2700 Block, Winston Rd.	0639
2622 Block, Wavel St.	0643
Bldg. 2624	0650
Camp School	
Bus will wait and return children to homes	1000
SCHEDULE AND ROUTING FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL BUS 23	
Leave Bldg. 1407	0615
2100 Block, St. Mary Dr.	0633
2200 Block, St. Mary Dr.	0635
2300 Block, St. Mary Dr.	0639
2400 Block, St. Mary Dr.	0641
2500 Block, St. Mary Dr.	0643
Bldg. 2624	0650
Camp School	
Bus will wait and return children to homes	1000

awarded trophies were J. Pagel, H. Kenney, R. Long, H. Eming- holtz, J. Adreholt, and C. Mc- Nair. Missing were D. Larsen, J. Grecco, D. Murphy, M. Curtis and J. McGovern.

In the 3rd Bn., Second Marines, Lt. Col. T. S. Witherspoon, com- manding officer, promoted the fol- lowing marines to privates first class: S. Roberts, D. Clausen, C. Engle, B. Frye, R. Hyson, J. Allen, L. Knight Jr., M. McDonald, R. Wil- liams, J. Keane Jr., H. Cagnina, C. Kestner, R. Jesielouski, N. Jensen, A. Keeton, C. Walker and H. How- ton.

Sgt. H. R. Owens, Cpls. W. Bur- rows and J. G. Grant, and Pfc R. E. Neisler, all from the 3rd Bn., Second Marines, reenlisted for six years each.

Throughout the Tenth Marines there were 38 promotions to pri- vates first class. From "C" Btry., 1st Bn.: Nelson Capelli, Paul Car- lington, William Eglavich Jr., Gerald Oravits, James Orcutt, Alan Pivar- nik, Fred Regenhart Jr., Joseph Rogers, Arthur Sheridan, Joseph Silva, David Sperry, and Dennis Sudnik. From "D" Btry., 2nd Bn.: David Bull, Mick Flynn, Herbert Frericks, Richard Freidman, How- ard Griffith, Donald Joh nand Ken- neth Moon. From "A" Btry., 1st Bn.: George Babonas, David Con- de, Alan Eklund, Hugh Fitzger- ald, Richard Fitzpatrick, Andrew Friedlander, George Gazeley, Wal-

ter Gibson, Robert Grant, and Her- bert Malzacher. From Hq. Btry., 3rd Bn.: Richard Butler, Kenneth Buy, John Cornelius, Kenneth Mor- gan, and Thomas Murmun.

Marine Corps Base

In Hq. Bn. last week, Sgts. Donald F. Dolph and Sgt. Charles P. Baker, both of Hq. Co., reenlist- ed for six years. Sgt. Roy P. Col- ston, Spt. Co. "A," also reenlisted for six years.

Sgt. Walter P. Lawrence, MCES was awarded meritorious mast by the school commander for his out- standing performance of duty at the school.

Refresher Course Offered To Navy Relief Workers

A refresher course will be avail- able to volunteer workers of the Navy Relief Society who have com- pleted the regular course of in- struction, it was announced by Mrs. H. F. Stevenson.

Classes will be held at Marston Pavilion from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Monday mornings of September 8, 15 and 22.

Also, Chaplain R. A. Vaughan stated that a meeting of all Lay- ette Workers of the Camp Lejeune Navy Relief auxiliary would be held on Monday, September 8, at 1:30 p.m. at Marston Pavilion.

ACROSS

- Turf
- Puffer
- Reverence
- Organ of hearing
- Laure
- Fall behind
- Period of time
- Landed
- Loud noise
- Beet
- That is (abbr.)
- 3416
- French plural article
- Joins
- Spanish plural article
- Person bearing blame for others
- Chemical suffix (pl.)
- World War II agency (abbr.)
- Otherwise
- A swell (colloq.)
- Man's nickname
- Group of eight
- Pedal digit
- Legal seal (abbr.)
- Delicate
- Note of scale
- Mark
- Meeting room
- Ancient Greek region
- Stool from
- Guide's high note
- Guttural sound
- Room in harem
- Recent
- Ice masses
- Damp

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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DOWN

- Blasphemy
- Paddle
- Delicacy
- Platforms
- Optical instrument
- Arabian chieftain
- Likely
- Army officer (abbr.)
- Wing
- Pale
- Urge on
- Tan
- Man's nickname
- Suffix: pertaining to
- Greek philosopher
- Pertaining to Ionia
- Spilling
- Fee
- Artist's stand
- Stalks
- Clan
- Snake
- Bog down
- Eggs
- Cooks in oven
- Print's measure
- Columnist
- Bow of vessel
- Chicken
- Beverage
- Ordinance
- Before
- Poem
- Baseball implement
- Great Britain (abbr.)

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Hometown Pinup



CICERO CUTIE—Cute Miss Jody Cocalas is the girl friend of TSgt. Joseph G. Pontisso, Hq. Bn., MCB. At present she is a model in the windy city, Chicago. The pretty miss, from Cicero, Ill., has black hair, hazel eyes, weighs 115 pounds, and is 5'4" tall.

(Editor's Note: All pictures should be addressed to "Pinup Editor, Camp Lejeune GLOBE, Camp Lejeune, N. C." Pictures will not be returned.)

Staff Clubs

HADNOT POINT—Buddy Meyers' All-Girl orchestra will play for dancing and entertainment from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. each evening this week.

CAMP GEIGER—Happy Hours at the club will be held Thursday night. Cocktail hour is from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

MONTFORD POINT—A buffet dinner will be served Sunday evening from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. For entertainment from 4:30 till 8:30 p.m., the club features Johnnie Holland at the organ.

The Division Mello Tones will play Saturday night from 8:30 p.m. till 12:30 a.m.

Happy Hours at the club are

Officer Club Activities

PARADISE POINT CLUB—The officers' beach house will be open until further notice.

Ballroom dancing will begin today with John Holland teaching Latin and American dances and "hop."

Pre-teen class will begin at 3:30 p.m. and junior-senior high school group at 4:30 in the main dining room.

Adult dancing class will meet at 8 p.m. each Thursday in the cafeteria.

Registration for dancing lessons sponsored by the Junior club of Paradise Point are now being accepted.

Mrs. Leonora Boston will teach the children taking lessons. Tap, toe, ballet, acrobatics and hula lessons will be taught to Paradise Point children.

For further information, call Mrs. Boston at Jax 6955.

Enlisted Club

MARSTON PAVILION

The Frank Sorrell Group presents "Musical Sounds" at the Marston Pavilion tonight from 8 p.m. till midnight. This group features Jeanie Asbell as vocalist with Johnny Burrus on the drums, percussion and cymbals and Bob Sawyer as pianist. Mr. Sorrell plays an electroharp, doubles on the electric Spanish guitar and sings.

The main bar and lounge is open Wednesday through Friday from 5:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. and on Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 2 p.m. until midnight.

The club is for sergeants and below, their dependents and guests.

Little Theater Group Completes Play Cast

Final casting for the Camp Lejeune Little Theater's production of "I Found April" has been completed and full-scale rehearsals were begun this week.

Capt. L. K. Wildermuth was picked to portray the bachelor-novelist, Val Corbett, suave gentleman in his late thirties. Playing opposite him will be Mrs. Arlene Marzano as Elsa Ashley, pianist-composer and alienator of affections.

The Witty Mrs. Ashley, domestic troubleshooter, will be played by Mrs. R. H. Makowski. The "widow on the loose," Phyllis Lundgren, Val's old hometown flame, will be acted out by Miss Shirley Duc.

Cpl. Joe Paskavan will have the role of Tony Poole, ex-athlete and current popular movie star. Elsa's maid-secretary will be played Mrs. Shirley Todd.

Production of the play, under the direction of Capt. Ben McLane, is scheduled for the first of October.

USO Program

The USO, Extension Club, 124 Poplar St., is featuring the 2nd Division Combo for dancing and entertainment Wednesday, September 10, from 8 till 11 p.m.

The movie showing Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Tallman St. club is "The Tanks Are Coming."

Each Sunday the Main club has "Coffee Time" at 10:30 a.m. and "Hospitality Hour" at 4 p.m.

Pool tournaments are held each Monday at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays are TV and game nights.

Dependents' Inform

It is prohibited for any person attached to or working on this Base or living on the reservation to originate or participate in "Pyramid Clubs," "Chain Letter Clubs," or similar activities within the limits of Camp Lejeune. (Para. 207.6, Base Regs)

Bathing suits will not be worn as a sole outer garment when proceeding to and from Onslow Beach and the Wallace Creek Bathhouse. (Para. 690.3, Base Regs) This includes those proceeding to and from quarters and swimming pools.

No person, while driving a motor vehicle on this reservation, will permit more than three persons, including the driver, to ride in the

front seat of such vehicle shall any person sons in a motor vehicle was origin carry. (Para. 789.10)

All weapons retained in the owner will be made to children at all be disassembled. Base Regs)

No motorcycle, n powered bicycles v to this reservation Base Regs)

Many of the ro still in use in Spain, constructed by the R as 201 B.C.

Recreational Facilities

Hobby Shop: Three hobby shops are located in Bldgs. 1106 and 1107, Inc. Hadnot Point; Bldg. 134, Montford Point; and Bldg. Geiger.

Operation hours of the shops are : 2 p.m. until days through Fridays; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Boat House: The Wallace Creek Boat House is located on the Naval Hospital Area.

Hours of operation are from noon until sunset, week through Fridays, and from 9 a.m. until sunset, week

Swimming Pools: Area 2 swimming pool is located in Bldg. 236, directly behind the C

Pool hours are from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m., Wednesdays; 11 a.m. until 10 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. until 10 p.m., Saturdays; and 10 a.m. until 10 p.m.,

and holidays. Area 5 swimming pool is located in Bldg. 540 of and is open for male personnel only from noon and from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m., Mondays through Friday weekends and holidays.

Golf Course: The Base golf course is located in 1915, Paradise Point area adjacent to Blvd.

Feature Playdates And Reviews

(Schedule Subject to Change Without Notice)

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	PP	AF	SB	TP
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DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins one-half hour after sundown.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., indoors daily except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays when show starts at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1:15 p.m. (Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.

NIGHT AMBUSH
A British film about World War II starring Dick Bergeard and Maris Goring. (93 min.)

PERRI
The kiddies should have a ball with this one. It's by Disney and it is another of his full length color features (75 min.)

UNDERWATER WARRIOR
A story of frogmen, based on the true exploits of Cdr. Francis Fane, USNR, with many underwater shots including swimming among barracudas and sharks. Stars Dan Daly, Claire Kelly, and Ross Martin. (91 min.)

THE WHOLE TRUTH
No information on this except that it's a drama starring Stewart Granger and Donna Reed. (83 min.)

PEYTON PLACE
If you don't know the plot of this one you just don't read much. It has been lauded up a bit for screening but comes off in fine fashion. Starring (among others) Lana Turner, Terry Moore, Hope Lange, Lloyd Nolan and Russ Tamblyn. In color. (157 min.)

A CERTAIN SMILE
The inner conflicts of a teen-age girl growing into adulthood and faced with the choice between a boy of her own age and a man old enough to be her father. Book is by the author of "Bon Jour Tristesse." Starring Rossane Brion and Joan Fontaine. (105 min.)

ROBBERY UNDER ARMS
An outdoor adventure in Australia of the 1850's complete with cattle rustling, bank robbing, gun fights, gold mining,

RIFLE RANGE (RR) — 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m.
MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Indoors at 7:30 p.m. daily.

CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Indoors at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. daily.

INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sundown.

HELL DRIVERS
Stanley Baker is signed on with a trucking firm that pays the drivers bonuses if they complete more than a minimum number of trips per day and fires them if they fall under the minimum. The romantic angle is supplied by Peggy Cummins as the focal point of the old triangle. Baker and Herbert Lom are the other two ends of the love bit. Much action is found in the reckless and rapid truck driving. (91 min.)

SNOW WHITE AND THE 7 DWARFS
A fairy tale by Disney that has been brought back from the days of WW II. It should have all of its original charm for the certain climbers though. In color (of course). (75 min.)

CHINA DOLL
Victor Mature plays an Air Corps captain who is called and named, respected by his men, Li Li Hua supplies the romantic angle. Ward Bond is cast as a priest and Bob Mathias plays another of the pilots who fly the "Hump." (88 min.)

BUCHANAN RIDES ALONE
Randolph Scott is determined to settle down and buy a ranch with money he earned fighting a Mexican revolution. He is framed as a murderer by Barry Kelley who plays a border-town sheriff with an eye for Scott's money-belt. In the 99 minutes of action Scott manages to win back his freedom and his money.

THE ROBE
Victor Mature and Jean Simmons star in the story of the Roman who gets the robe Christ wore to the Crucifixion. With the use of much gile, Mature rises to a position of power and then in the midst of chaos returns to his rather humble beginning and Christianity. (135 min.)

LONE RANGER AND THE LOST CITY OF GOLD
No information available on this one but that with that title you can almost figure out the plot for yourself. It's in color and stars (of course) Clayton Moore

and Jay Silverheels. (80 min.)

CAMP THEATER (CT) — 2 p.m., 6 p.m., and 8:30 p.m., seven days a week.

500 AREA (500) — Outdoors one-half hour after sundown.

CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sundown

THE HEMMINGWAY NOVEL
The Hemmingway novel comes to the screen with Rook Hudson and Jennifer Jones. It centers around the romance between Hudson, as an American soldier, and Jones, who plays a British Nurse. They meet in wartime, carry on an affair, and postpone marriage until mother and baby die and it is too late. (150 min.)

LONG HOT SUMMER
Featuring a clash of wills and personalities is this entry that deals with an explosive family situation in the south of today. Although a bit overly dramatic at times, it is good entertainment. Starring Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Orson Welles and Anthony Franciosa. It lasts for 115 minutes.

THE SAGA OF HEMP BROWN
Rory Calhoun essays the role of Lt. Hemp Brown, dishonorably discharged from the army for allegedly helping in the robbery of his own payroll wagon of which he is the only survivor of his troop. In spite of his "brand" he tracks down John Larch, the real villain, and romances Beverly Garland while bringing the bad guy to justice. (80 min.)

ATTILA
A picture of the decay of the Hun's power and the spiritual strength which developed as the Emperor Attila the Hun plays a role of the sword and Soph sister of the emperor who her mother and her brother. (120 min.)

FIGHTING 69TH
Story of the 69th in starring James Cagney

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CAMP THEATER
m., "Tammy and starring Debbie Re 11 of "Radar Man f

CAMP GEIGER: same as above.

PETERFIELD PO
"Three Ring Circus. Martin and Jerry 6 of "Batman and I

PETERFIELD PO
"Young Man with a Kirk Douglas, Lar Doris Day.

PARADISE POINT (P)
8 **AIR FACILITY.** New doors daily at 6 p.m. STONE BAY (SB) — B daily.

CAMP GEIGER TRAI
— Indoors at Communi

MARJORIE MORNING
Natalie Wood, in the ages to fall in love during the flick, chie is Gene Kelly who she summer camp. She follo several bouts with the girls and across Euro convinced he isn't for h

BLACK TIE
It's Britian and it is starring Anthony Steel den. No other informati min.)

GUN RUNNER
Audie Murphy plays a charter fishing boat who a gun running expedite er much mayhem with I Everett Sloane he return vide, played by Patricia ry by Hemingway aka-Hall. (85 min.)

TANK BATTALION
Nothing known on it ture except the first and Marjorie Helen of second features. Brond min.) They are bold

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