

CAMP LEJEUNE



GLOBE

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1958

NO. 32



Gen. Riseley Arrives From Washington; Takes Command Of Marine Corps Base

Maj. Gen. James P. Riseley assumed command of Marine Corps Base Friday morning at 10 a.m. during a colorful parade ground ceremony held on the main parade field.

He replaced Brig. Gen. Austin R. Brunelli, who left Camp Lejeune

Saturday for Norfolk, Va., where he will be commanding general, Landing Force Training Unit, Atlantic Fleet.

General Riseley arrived at Camp Lejeune Thursday afternoon from Washington, D. C., where for the past two years he has served as Director of Personnel, Headquarters Marine Corps.

During the ceremony platoons from Headquarters Bn., MP and Guard Bn., and Service Bn. rendered appropriate honors to both General Riseley and General Brunelli. General Riseley received a 13-gun salute, and an 11-gun salute was rendered for departing General Brunelli.

Witnessing the colorful ceremony were many local civilian guests and high ranking officers from Camp Lejeune's Quad-Command area, including Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, commanding general, 2nd Marine Division, and Brig. Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr., commanding general, Force Troops.

Camp Lejeune's new Base com-

mander is a veteran of Tarawa, Guadalcanal, Saipan and Tinian, and saw action during World War II with all three regiments of the 2nd Marine Division.

General Riseley won the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" as executive officer of the Eighth Marine Regiment on Guadalcanal. Later, after serving as operations officer of the 2nd Marine Division for the Tarawa campaign, he won the Legion of Merit with Combat "V" as regimental commander of the Sixth Marines at Saipan and Tinian.

A 1922 graduate of the Naval Academy, the Ulster County, N. Y., native's pre-war service included expeditionary duty in Nicaragua and Haiti.

General Riseley is married to the former Mary Mossman, of Roswell, N. M., who accompanied him to Camp Lejeune. They have four daughters, Claudette (now Mrs. Keith Loring), Cynthia (now Mrs. Ted Scott), Mary and Margaret. Their son, James P. Jr., also is a Marine Corps officer.

Safety Talks Scheduled By '500' Winner

Indianapolis Speedway winner Johnnie Parsons will present an educational safety highway program next week, starting Tuesday at the Camp theater. The program, sponsored nationally by the Champion Spark Plug Company, was recently cited by the National Safety Council.

Show dates and time: August 12, Camp theater, 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; August 13, MCAF, all day; August 14, Camp theater, 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; MCSS, 3 p.m.; August 15, Camp theater, 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

This is the third time within the past year that a highway safety team has visited Camp Lejeune. Camp marines will witness a show similar to the one staged at 30 military bases and 1,400 high schools in the past three years.

Parsons illustrates his talk with a racing film, and drawing from his own experience, compares track situations to highway driving. On request, the veteran Indianapolis driver gives military vehicles a safety inspection and advises on functional defects which could lead to traffic accidents.

Like most top flight race drivers, Parsons started in midget car competition. Two years later he was national midget champion. In eight years, he had added another midget title and had graduated to the big cars at Indianapolis.

In 1950, after finishing second the year before, Parsons entered the winner's circle at Indianapolis. Since his first race, he has made every race and three times has qualified for the Champion 100-Mile-An-Hour club.

Base, Division and Force Troops unit commanders, desiring to have their personnel attend the lectures, should contact J. E. Umstead, Base Safety Office, at 7-5725.

State Dept. Clarifies Foreign Birth Rule

In a new ruling, the State Department has clarified the citizenship status of children born abroad to parents, one of whom is an alien and the other a U. S. citizen residing abroad at the time of the child's birth.

The ruling, outlined in a recent issue of the "Air Force Personnel Newsletter," provides that children of such parents, born on or after Dec. 24, 1952, will lose their citizenship unless they have a qualifying and continuous residence in the U. S. of at least five years. Such residence, according to the publication, must fall between the ages of 14 and 28 but may be interrupted by absences which total less than 12

(See FOREIGN BIRTHS, Page 2)

Group Of Reserves To Begin Field Training

Largest and largest increment of Organized Marine reservists to hit Camp Lejeune this year, arrived early to begin their two weeks of annual summer field

training, comprising 13 units from seven

units. The units are: 2nd Shore Party Group Co., Orlando, Fla.; the 1st Communication Co., Worcester, Mass., and the 2nd Truck Co., Augusta, Ga.

The units not participating in the field exercise will undergo training in their respective fields. These include the 26th Infantry Co., Greensboro, N. C., and the 63rd Infantry Co., Pottsville, Pa., which will train at Camp Geiger and the 2nd Depot Supply Bn., Philadelphia, Pa., which will train at Montford Point.

The 13 Organized Marine Corps Reserve units will participate in a formal parade and review Saturday as they round out their first week of training here.

Nominated



Former Marine Corps Base commanding general, Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., now Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, Headquarters Marine Corps, has been nominated for promotion to the rank of major general. A graduate of the Naval Academy, the Burlington, Vt., native left Camp Lejeune in January for his present post.



BACK FROM LEBANON—Corporal Tim V. Alexander and Corporal Robert A. Bergeron have their seabags handed to them by Corporal Douglas P. Stone and Private First Class Rudolph J. Velosky. The four marines are part of a group of 35 that were returned from Lebanon for release from active duty.

First 35 Lebanon Veterans Arrive At Lejeune Monday

The States look wonderful . . . was the common opinion voiced by 35 marines who returned here Monday afternoon from Lebanon after six months in the Mediterranean. The entire group is scheduled for discharge within the next few days.

Most of the men looked back upon the July 15 Lebanon landing as a memorable experience and one they'll retell many times once they reach their hometowns. Private First Class Rudolph J. Velosky told listeners about the many pretty girls who greeted the marines when they first arrived. To the young marine's disappointment he wasn't allowed to go on liberty.

Flies and mosquitoes were the only enemy encountered by Corporal Douglas Stone. At night, he said, the mosquitoes around Lebanon and the airport rivaled the Parris Island sand fleas.

Corporal Tim V. Alexander, who along with his buddies, was origin-

ally due to return to the states May 26 said that at first he couldn't distinguish enemy forces from friends. "Civilians," he added, "seemed happy to see us." The men reached Cherry Point by air after a 7,250-mile trip which took 36 flying hours. Stops were made at Naples, Malta, Port Lyau-vey, Azores and Newfoundland.

Section 34.66 P. L. & E.
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
PERMIT NO. 9
JACKSONVILLE, N. C.

Inform

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Interested

Flag Design

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DESIGN, Page 2)

ON TV

ay evening at 6:30...
WITN, Channel 7...
s Outlook features...
and absorbing film...
Camp Lejeune-based...
Lebanon.

If you ask me...

IF YOU HAD YOUR CHOICE OF SCHOOLS IN THE MARINE CORPS, WHICH WOULD YOU TAKE?

PVT. DONALD R. GANDY, M1 Co., Serv. Bn., MCB — Engineer

Mechanics School here at Camp Lejeune. I've been wanting to get into that field since entering the Corps and I think I'd be more benefit to the Corps if I had the knowledge supplied by the school. I've done some of that work in civilian life.



PVT. LARRY A. SMITH, "K" Btry., 4th Bn., Tenth Marines — I would like to go to an engineering school and learn drafting and engineering. I have had three years of drafting and plan a future in it. I know the Marine Corps can do much for me, judging from what it has already done.



CPL. DONALD R. WALCZAK, Hq., 4th Bn., Tenth Marines — Radio Technicians School. I've been interested in the field since I became a radio operator for this outfit 19 months ago. I'm planning on opening my own shop when I get out of the Marines and this would be valuable experience.



PFC MELVIN F. CRAWFORD, "K" Btry., 4th Bn., Tenth Marines — Combat Engineering School. I'm planning on staying with the Marine Corps for "20" and I'd like to do it with one of the Pioneer outfits. Even if I decide to get out of the Corps, the school would be a big help in civilian life.



SGT. LOUIS T. MELLO, "L" Btry., 4th Bn., Tenth Marines — Mechanics. I'm in motor transport now and I think that school would help my career. I'm Battery Motor Transport Chief now and this school would be a big help with my job.



Foreign Births

(Continued from Page 1)

months. Accordingly, the child would have to come to the U. S. before reaching age 23 to allow for five years of continuous residence.

Personnel who have children born abroad and have questions concerning any aspect of U.S. citizenship, should seek advice and assistance through the nearest American consular official, the news-letter added.

The first forestry school in the United States was established in 1883 on the George W. Vanderbilt Estate at Asheville, North Carolina.

HM1 Hinnant Selected For Scotland Trip

A Camp Lejeune corpsman who wears the Silver Star and three Purple Hearts has left for Edinburgh, Scotland, and the International Festival of Music, Drama, and Arts.

Hospital Corpsman First Class Worth M. Hinnant was selected as the Navy Hospital Corps' representative to accompany the Parris Island MCRD band to the Festival.

His selection resulted from a letter from Headquarters Marine Corps which stated the honor should be accorded "an older petty officer, preferably one with decorations."

The 34-year-old corpsman was awarded the decorations for his actions in Korea. He won the Silver Star while serving with the 1st Marine Division at the Chosin reservoir. He was wounded there and the two other Purple Hearts were awarded him for wounds received at the 38th Parallel.

HM1 Hinnant has been attached to the Marine Corps since 1943, shortly after he joined the Navy.

Final selection of Hinnant was made after he was interviewed by Capt. Raymond R. Callaway, USN, medical officer, MCB, and Capt. William F. Queen, USN, surgeon with the 2nd Marine Division.

Hinnant has been stationed in this area since 1951. The Raleigh, N. C., native lives at Tarawa Terrace with his wife, Margie, and two children, Kathy, 9, and Worth Jr., 8.

Flag Design

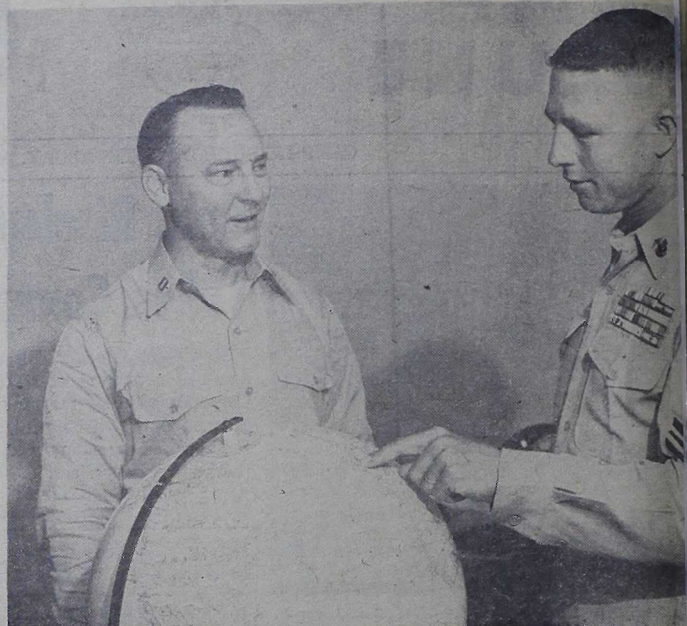
(Continued from Page 1)

Other designs are more fanciful. Some have the stars arranged in circles within circles. In some the stars compose one large star. Another design has the stars so arranged as to compose the letters "U.S.A."

Whatever design is eventually approved, the Star Spangled Banner isn't likely to take on any new colors. For by tradition they are white for purity and innocence, red for hardness and valor, and blue for vigilance.



SHORT ROUNDS SALUTE—"Private First Class" Harold "Butch" Tatten Jr. salutes an officer during his recent "tour of duty" on the Main Gate. The would-be marine is the brother-in-law of Pfc Raymond J. Schultz of 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines. He wants to become a marine when he grows up and decided to get in practice now.



CORPSMEN'S REPRESENTATIVE—HM1 Worth M. Hinnant, chosen to represent the Navy Hospital Corps at the International Festival of Music, Drama and Arts to be held in Edinburgh, Scotland, locates

his destination on the globe for Lt. Zuelzke, Field Medical School personnel. Hinnant will accompany the Parris Island band to the festival.

On-The-Job Training For Six Tamm Women's Places Them In New Line

Six women of the 1st AmTrac Bn., USMCR, Tampa, Fla., arrived here last weekend for annual summer training. About this time of year this is a usual occurrence. But in the case of these Woman Marines, it is their first opportunity to work in the field for which they are best suited.

Formerly, the women belonged to an understrengthed "Tampa Women's Platoon" of less than 20 members. The platoon was strictly a disbursing unit handling the pay records of Marine Reserve units of central Florida.

In September of 1957, the platoon, threatened with disbandment because of a T/O lag, integrated into the 1st AmTracs. The WM's were given their choice of field or were assigned to various

jobs on a trial basis.

For the first time, the women are billeted with the men instead of going to a disbursing school. They are working with operational units at Camp Lejeune. One member of the GLOBE is assigned to the WM's Office. Another is assigned to the hometown battalion.

Being used to the clank of a GI can, they now "hit the deck" of a bugle. No longer are they quietly inspecting their uniforms in the quiet of their barracks.

New members of the time are "snapping" members are over uniform regulation. They are learning to use the latin boards and making for a million and one late confabs.

Evenings are hard on the women. They are washing, ironing, and making things over. They are making new friends and late confabs.

These women are an essential part of the base and organization. They are learning to understand the activities of the reserve. It is a reward one to take back and Reserve training.

East Is East, Vets

With U.S. Marines in Lebanon, clanking in the Middle East, three Easts, namely Middle East and the demand. With the mind, the National Society groups them.

Near East — Lebanon, Israel, Iraq, Iran, and the Arabian Peninsula.

Middle East — Afghanistan, Nepal, and Ceylon.

Far East — China, public, Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indochina, Burma, Malaya and

Hatteras Lighthouse. Hatteras National North Carolina's G. lands, is the tallest America—it is 208 feet to the bottom of its foot peak of its roof.

Young 4-Foot 'Marine' Shocks Base Motorists

When "Private First Class" Harold F. Tatten Jr. reported for duty at the Main Gate quite a few eyebrows were raised in surprise.

It wasn't so much that he was out of uniform because Harold, better known to his friends as "Butch," really tries

to be a good marine. But he did look a bit unusual in his helmet liner, skivvy shirt with private first class chevrons, denim trousers and tennis shoes.

But the thing that seemed to shock people the most was seeing someone about four feet tall standing duty at the gate.

"Butch," by the way, is only 12 years old.

Harold is here for the summer visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Pfc Raymond J. Schultz, 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines. He attends Ballantyne grade school in Rochester, N. Y.

Base MP's on the gate said that "Butch" just wandered up from his sister's home at 1050 Butler drive, Midway Park, and began directing traffic.

He decided to become a marine due to influence from an uncle who had been a marine in WWII.

"Butch's" comment on the affair: "I'm going to save my money and buy an MP brassard."

Minnesota Korea Vets To Receive Bonus Earlier

Minnesota marines eligible for the state Korean Bonus will receive payment six months earlier than usual.

The Minnesota State Legislature late last month authorized payment to begin immediately. Disbursement had previously been planned for after January 1, 1959.

Despite the change in payment dates, new applications need not be filed.



Senior NCO Serves With 2nd Division

The senior enlisted man in the Marine Corps, with 38 years of continuous service, became the 2nd Marine Division's field sergeant major Tuesday.

Sergeant Major Austin J. Ross, who reported in from the Naval Base, Norfolk, Va., succeeds Sergeant Major Joseph Sullivan, who will assume new duties in the office of the Division Inspector shortly.

The new sergeant major joined the Navy on his seventeenth birthday in 1917 because he was too young for the Marines. However, three years later he achieved his first ambition to join the Corps and has been reenlisting routinely ever since.

The 58-year-old marine holds eight Good Conduct Medals; World War I Victory Medal; Haiti Medal; the 2nd Nicaraguan Campaign Medal; American Campaign Medal; Asiatic Pacific Campaign Medal; World War II Victory Medal; China Service Medal; National Defense Service Medal; and the United Nations Medal.

He was Major General J. C. Burger's sergeant major at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, from 1946 until 1948 when the general was a colonel and commanding officer of the Marine Barracks there.



NEW HEADQUARTERS BN. COMMANDER—Colonel Albert F. Lucas, left, goes over the Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Base, orders as he takes command from Colonel John G. Bouker during an informal change of command ceremony Friday.

Colonel Albert F. Lucas New Hq. Bn., MCB CO

Colonel Albert F. Lucas assumed command of Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Base, last Friday from Colonel John G. Bouker during informal ceremonies held in the battalion office.

Colonel Bouker leaves to attend the National War College in Washington.

Colonel Lucas had previously served with the G-4 Division, HQMC from July 1955 until July 1958, when he reported to Camp Lejeune. From 1954 to 1955 he was a student of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. A native of Pittsfield, Mass., Colonel Lucas attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.,

and was commissioned upon graduation in 1937. He had been stationed previously at Camp Lejeune with the Second Combat Service Group from 1949-52.

During the Second World War, the colonel saw action on Guadalcanal, New Georgia, Pelilieu, Okinawa, Guam and North China.

He has been awarded the Bronze Star, Navy Commendation Ribbon, Navy Unit Commendation Ribbon and the Presidential Unit Citation.

World Pistol Record Tied by MC Captain

Capt. William W. McMillan Jr. equalled a world record led the United States pistol team to a rapid fire three other countries last week at Weisbaden,

rapid fire pistol triumph was one of four U. S. rifle

team victories in five matches from Germany and Venezuela.

Many matches were a World rifle and pistol championships to be held in second week in August.

McMillan scored a record to the U.S. team won the pistol event with the Venezuela was second, 247, and Germany

Runs High College Program

Camp Lejeune's official program are beginning even sooner than expected. Sergeant Rafferty, in office, reports that have taken advantage of registration. Courses offered by the base receiving most response law I, English history and psychology. Law I has already exceeded 15-student enrollment.

College conducts year round, in cooperation with the Base Education Office. Military personnel, and civilian employees are eligible for enrollment. Registration continues through August 18, giving local opportunity to make

education office announced new course, Freight, to be offered the off-duty education.

course, carrying three-semester hours credit, Thursday nights 7 to 10 p.m. and the history and fundamentals of freight.

Official registration August 18.

will be conducted at the school each Tuesday and Thursday evening 7 to 10 o'clock. The first session will be held on the history and fundamentals of freight.

Interested in enrolling the Base Education Office by phone (7-5121) or visiting the office, in Camp Theater.

'Ask And Receive' Unclaimed Medals

The Department of Defense has announced that anyone ever connected with the service can obtain medals they are entitled to on a simple "ask and receive" plan.

Some medals are left unclaimed by personnel who are entitled to them because they cannot recall exact dates of service or don't know just what medals they have earned.

The claimant must furnish his service with full name, service number, address and approximate dates of service so the proper record can be found.

It is suggested that since the processing will take some time, no followups be placed.

As a result of the vast expansion of the Marine Corps during World War I practically all of its pre-war officers were advanced to the grades of major or above.



PUZZLED MARINE—Pfc Ronnie D. Philpot, a mule driver in civilian life from Wallins Creek, Ky., is a little puzzled over his new duty assignment...

driving the Corps' newest combat vehicle. Christened the "mechanical mule," it bears little resemblance to the old Corps' four-legged animal.

Leatherneck Hero Starring Daily In Wilmington Paper

A new comic strip starring MSgt. Will Chance, United States Marine Corps, started Monday evening in the Wilmington News.

Drawn by Don Sherwood, the nightly cartoon stars Sergeant Chance, Medal of Honor winner and trouble-shooter. Characters in the strip include:

Colonel Chris Lyon, "Ol Roarin' Lyon" as he's called behind his back, and his daughters, brunette Lil and blonde Lee.

Pipe-smoking Shorty Long, Tech Sergeant and long-time buddy of Will, will be up to his waxy-tipped mustache in trouble before too much time as he accom-

panies the comic strip's hero.

Stereotyped marines including the brash kid from Boston, and the scholar by way of Yale, Park Avenue and the Stork Club hold feature roles in the cartoon.

These are only a few of the characters who appear daily in the Wilmington Star along with Will Chance, Master Sergeant, USMC.

New Schools Listed For Navy, Marine Education Program

The Marine Corps has listed 16 educational institutions as participants in the second annual Navy Enlisted Scientific Education program.

They are: universities of Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Louisville, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Utah and Nebraska. Also included are: Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Marquette University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Pennsylvania State University and Vanderbilt University.

Subjects offered applicants include: engineering — aeronautical, chemical, civil, electrical, engineering mechanics, industrial, materials, mechanical, metallurgical and engineering administration; Science — aerology, physics, chemistry, geography, psychology, electronics, nuclear; Mathematics and Statistics.

Marine Corps Order 1560.10 gives complete information about application and requirements for the program.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



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A Job Well Done

A few days ago 35 marines returned from duty in the Near East.

All had been there about a month over the time they were scheduled to return to civilian life. However, they were aware of the important role they were playing as guardians of the world's peace in a cold war existence. They didn't feel they had been "picked on." They had done what they were ordered to do—and trained for.

The world of today is full of uncertainties. A marine must be ready to serve, as the Hymn says, "in every clime and place." The only thing that will achieve this is training.

The landings at Lebanon went off without a hitch because the men who poured out of landing boats knew what they were doing. It wasn't the first time they had been in an LVT and it certainly wasn't the first time they had hit a beach in the Med.

The marines were with the 6th Fleet to do a job and when called upon they were ready.

Help Yourself To Learning

We note with satisfaction the number of persons availing themselves of the opportunity offered through the off-duty education program of East Carolina college.

An old Arabic proverb says that if Mohammed will not come to the mountain then the mountain will come to Mohammed. Here is one instance where if you can't go to college the college will come to you—and it does this by setting up college-level courses at Camp Lejeune.

With the Marine Corps willing to pay three-fourths the cost of tuition plus the availability of courses carrying college credits there is no reason for interested persons not to take advantage of "college at Lejeune."

Learning once acquired is yours forever—no one can take it away. Compare it to money in the bank that you can always spend yet is always there in the same if not larger amount than originally deposited.

Education encourages mental discipline. It makes for orderly thinking and, most wonderful of all, offers you the treasure house of great minds merely at the turn of a page.

All that is asked is a few hours of your off-duty time to better yourself—it's one plan where you can't lose.

The Old Corps

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO — A new camp theater was dedicated by Brig. Gen. Henry L. Larsen, who termed it a "symbol of wholesome recreation for the camp," and the camp's "family theater."

Maj. Gen. A. A. Vandergrift, who led the marines in the Solomons offensive, has been promoted to lieutenant general and named commander of the 1st Marine Amphibious Corps.

TEN YEARS AGO — Colonel James P. S. Devereux was retired at his own request and promoted to the rank of Brigadier General. The general was awarded the Navy Cross for his actions in the historic defense of Wake Island.

The Camp Lejeune baseball team finished a successful season with 43 wins and 9 losses. A crowd of 2,000 saw the Leatherneck diamondmen down Ft. Jackson 9-3 and 7-0 to take the 42nd and 43rd games.

FIVE YEARS AGO — The 3rd Division left for the Far East with a number of replacement

officers and men from Camp Lejeune and Quantico.

Designation of the camp command here changed from "Marine Barracks, Camp Lejeune" to "Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune," in compliance with a directive from the Secretary of the Navy.

Foundation Contest Deadline Set Nov. 1

Contest prizes totaling \$10,000 are offered in this year's Freedom Foundation Letter Writing program. Contest theme is "My Part in Winning Friends for Freedom."

All servicemen on active duty are eligible to submit letters, which should be between 100 and 500 words. Deadline is November 1, 1952.

Camp Lejeune had two third-place winners in the 1957 contest: Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Madrye, Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, and Corporal Russell R. Christensen, Materiel Supply and Maintenance Bn., 2nd Force Service Regt.

★ WASHINGTON REPORT

Due to a proposal to limit Medicare to \$60 million, military dependents stand a chance of losing their choice of civilian or military facilities for medical care, as reported by the Navy Times.

The Senate Appropriations Committee has made the limitations upon recommendation from the House. Regulations curtailing the use of civilian facilities are reportedly already written and awaiting Pentagon approval.

The Navy, in an attempt to subsidize the Senate cut of \$30 million from the \$90 million requested, suggested a transfer of \$8 million from its ship-building fund to pay for past medical care cost in civilian facilities. This was refused by the House Appropriations Committee, and was later followed by the House's action in passing the supplementary appropriations bill, HR 13450.

The supplementary bill was the committee's way of clamping the lid on the use of civilian facilities. Rather than allow the Navy to make up the deficiency in the medical appropriation, which was overdrawn in the 1952 fiscal budget, they will, according to legal authority, have to make a report under the Anti-deficiency Act—a law designed to prevent over-spending an appropriation—and give clear indication that it will control future expenses.

There is no danger, though, that dependents who used civilian facilities for medical treatment, mostly maternity cases, will be forced to pay for the unpaid hospital bills.

Meanwhile, an attempt was being organized to amend the big appropriations bill on the Senate floor to knock out the dollar limit on civilian care. Sen. Knowland of California, Republican floor leader, may introduce the amendment.

Chaplain's Corner

MESSAGE FROM THE DEVIL

I read an article submitted several years ago by a chaplain and in the article he told of a dream that he had experienced. In the dream he visited Hell and in the progress of his tour he somehow got into the Devil's propaganda department. Among the releases to the earth he found this one:

From: Chief of Propaganda, Hell, Unlimited
To: Hell's Agents in the Marine Corps

Subj: Methods for getting Marines and Sailors on the road to Hell, Directions for Via: Communication Channel (X), Top Secret.

Encl: (1) List of Questionable Honkey Tonks.
(2) Brochure of Standard Arguments for all Immoral Habits.

1. All agents supporting by vow or passive acceptance unchristian, immoral and corrupt standards of living are directed to be especially alert to get more souls on the road to Hell.

2. Give new Marines and Sailors coming up from Boot Camp the scoop on how an "Old Salt" uses his liberty. Be ready with standard arguments for sin and corrupt habits as directed in Encl. (2).

3. Give everyone the word about the Church and the Bible. Tell them that nobody pays any attention to them anymore. Once they let the Church and Bible go, our battle to make them sinful is 90 per cent won.

By Command of the Devil.

Whether or not we visualize the evil influence as a person or a force or whatever it is does not mean that it is not real.

—Chaplain Sherman B. Richards, MCB

Short Rounds

A helicopter aerial "tug," designed to lift and in limited space has been patented and is now under consideration. The Corps is studying the tug as a mean fixed wing fighters. The plan is for a compact, but helicopter to fasten itself piggy-back to an orthodo would otherwise need a runway of some length for

When MAG-32 pilots at MCAAS, Beaufort, S. Crusaders at better than 1,000 mph they are not being asked to do anything their skipper hasn't done. Col. Elwood, commanding officer of the group, wanted to know what his pilots could be expected to do with their jets. The only way to find out was to take one up, becoming in the process, the Marine Corps' only "1,000 mph Club" member of colonel's rank.

Colorful morale booster of the 2nd Rifle Co., USMCR, of New Rochelle, N. Y., is Sgt. Gerald F. Keegan, one of the few bagpipe players in the Marine Corps. An ex-Army platoon sergeant, Sergeant Keegan's bagpiping has proved a valuable morale factor to the New Rochelle unit.

Newest member of the 12th Rifle Co., USMCR, Joplin, Mo., is an ornery animal known as Alkali. The is the mascot of the Marine Corps Cold Weather unit at Bridgeport, Calif., where the Missouri unit is undergoing two weeks of annual summer training. Although serves would have preferred a mule as a mascot, the man that Alkali is ornery enough to qualify as a for a genuine Missouri mule.

San Antonio, Texas, police announced this week that a Marine Corps reservist policeman played in the a narcotics ring. James A. Cueller, a youthful looking to in the Marine Reserve, was cited by his superiors for a school student and attending classes in nearby Odessa, though uncover evidence that led to the filing of five felony arrest of an Odessa "pusher."

Marine Lieutenant Joseph Perry has found a difficult Colorado State Highway 125. He used the highway to grounded TV-2 out of the mountainous area at Walden. he had made an emergency landing the day before his pump failure. With the help of the Highway Patrol, sh and Walden townspeople, guide posts were removed fr the highway and the road kept clear of traffic for ab

VMF(AW)-114, 2nd MAF, is the first squadron i to make use of the air-to-air lead collision rockets wh enemy aircraft plotted on radar. World War II tail- made obsolete by this type of aviation rocketry, w pilot to "knock out" an enemy aircraft regardless of i



Divine Services

PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0730—Camp Chapel, Episcopal Communion
0800—Camp Brig, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0900—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School
0915—Midway Park School Bldg., Sunday School
0930—Area One Gym, Morning Worship, Second and Sixth Regiments
0930—Rifle Range, Morning Worship
0930—Area Four Gym, Morning Worship
0945—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
0945—New River MCAF, Morning Worship
1000—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Morning Worship
1030—Naval Hospital, Morning Worship
1030—Midway Park School Bldg., Morning Worship
1030—Paradise Point, Sunday School
1030—Montford Point Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Montford Point School Bldg., Sunday School
1100—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Morning Worship
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1215—Lutheran Communion Services, Protestant Chapel, First Sunday each month

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

EASTERN ORTHODOX

(All Orthodox)
SUNDAY
0800—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Divine Liturgy. For the following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Rumanian, Serbian, Syrian, Ukrainian and Russian

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

(Services held at Tarawa Terrace School)

SUNDAY

0900—Morning Worship and Sunday School
2000—Midweek Service, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays

RE-ORGANIZED THE LATTER D

SUNDAY

1930—RLDS Service at Tarawa Terrace

SEVENTH DAY

0930—Montford Point (School)
1030—Montford Point (Service)

WEDNESDAY

1900—Montford Point, Service

CHURCH OF JESU

LATTER DAY SA

SUNDAY

(Meetings Are H and Spring Street)
0830—Priesthood
1000—Sunday School
1900—Sacraments

JEWIS

FRIDAY

2000—Sabbath Services, WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY

2000—Midweek Service, New River

SUNDAY

1000—Jewish Sunday Be In Bldg. 67

CATHOL

SUNDAY

0630—Naval Hospital, M
0730—Chapel, Hadnot P
0800—Chapel Hadnot P
0830—Midway Park The
0830—Camp Geiger Cha
0900—Montford Point G
0900—Tarawa Terrace C
0900—Courthouse Bay C
0900—Camp Geiger Cha
0930—Camp Geiger Cha
1100—Chapel, Hadnot P
1100—Rifle Range, Mas
1200—Camp Knox Comm
1100—New River MCAF

DAILY

1100—Naval Hospital, M
1130—Chapel, Hadnot P
1130—Camp Geiger, Cha

MONDAY

1900—Chapel, Hadnot P
Meday Novena and

SATURDAY

0900—Chapel, Hadnot P
1800—Camp Geiger Cha
1900—Camp Brig, Conf
1930-2100—Chapel Hadnot

Round Scene Socially

Contact Dora Rossi, 7-5782

tion for Maj. Gen. and Mrs. James P. Riseley will day evening at the Commissioned Officers' mess, m. from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. by the officers Marine Corps Base.

well cocktail party was held Tuesday evening in Point room of the Paradise Point club for Col. in G. Bouker. Attending the party were Col. and F. Lucas, the new commanding officer of Head, Marine Corps Base. The affair was sponsored er's staff and company commanders.

game followed by a luncheon at noon will be held oning at 9 a.m. at the Paradise Point golf course as sture for Mrs. Michael D. Benda. Hosting the luncheon George Reid and Mrs. George M. Bryant.

an N-Peters held a tea party Tuesday afternoon in her frs. Leonard F. Chapman Jr. Attending the tea were Force Troops officers.

on E. Jones was the hostess at a combination coffee and party given at the River room of the Paradise Point for Mrs. Robert Elder.

rol Harris, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Jesse Harris, ired at a bridal shower this evening at the Paradise Paradise Point club. Hosting the shower will be Mrs. hoff.

evening at 6 p.m., the Mixed Bowling League will have y along with awarding of trophies at the Paradise Point

of the Officers Wives club is sponsoring a get-together old and new members at 10 a.m. this morning at the club.

Wives Start Membership Drive; Riseley Named Honorary Chairman

ut drive has begun to promote 100 per cent for the coming year in the Officers' Wives club. project for the year will be republication of the

Major General Riseley, new Camp Lejeune commander, is the organization's honorary chairman. The newly-elected officers of the executive board are: Mrs. R. H. Crockett, president; Mrs. L. E. Hudgins, Jr., 1st vice president; Mrs. W. F. Queen, 2nd vice president; Mrs. L. V. Swinson, recording secretary; Mrs. E. A. Law, corresponding secretary; Mrs. K. E. Martin, hospitality chairman; Mrs. L. A. Rann, treasurer; and Mrs. H. J. T. Ellzey, publicity chairman.

P. Riseley, wife of

PICNIC
icnic for members and their families ill be held Sunday, at the Montford CO club at 2 p.m. asked to bring box

Librarians Receive Dana Award for Work In Library Publicity

the Camp Lejeune staff received their John Cotton Dana award last week from Mrs. Jordan, Fifth Naval an. Mrs. Jordan had apted the award for at the 77th annual the American Libra-held in San Francis-

were based on scrap- a cross section of rary publicity with eating a library of than a mere stock- It was these princi- taught in the libra-



ANDING PUBLICITY—Miss Louise Rowe, right, head to Camp Lejeune Central Library and Mrs. Joyce Dunn, arian, display the John Cotton Dana Publicity Award ry won in competition with entries from 28 states and untries. Mrs. Dunn submitted Lejeune's winning scrap- a cross-section of the year's work in publicizing the y functions in the community.

Paradise Point Nursery Registration At Bldg. 2625 Today And August 21

Registration for the 1958-59 Paradise Point Nursery School will be held today from 8 a.m. to 12 noon at the Nursery School, Bldg. 2625, Paradise Point. A second and final registration is scheduled August 21 at the same location.

School reopens Tuesday, September 8. As in the past, school hours will be from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. School holidays will be published to parents.

The nursery school, sponsored by the Camp Parent-Teachers Association, is open to all children who are at least three years old and have not reached kindergarten age.

School officials announce that all eligible children will be placed on the list in order of application for enrollment. A quota of 35 children has been set and all those in excess of the quota will be placed on a waiting list and enrolled as vacancies occur.

Requirements for registration: Birth certificate to substantiate age, dependent of military at Camp Lejeune; child's home address and telephone number, and emergency telephone number where mother or father can be reached during school hours.

Daily transportation will be provided to Paradise Point and Hospital Point. Where bus transportation is not available, parents will be responsible for children's transportation. Children should arrive at school at 9 a.m. and be picked up by 12 noon.

Tuition is payable in advance and must be paid by the 10th day of each month. All checks should be made payable to "Base Nursery Schools" and mailed to Treasurer, Base Nursery Schools, Bldg. 2625, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Further school information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Frank Regan at 6-6335 during working hours. After working hours call 6-6434.

Navy Relief Society Calls For Volunteers

Trained personnel in Navy Relief work are urgently needed to work in the auxiliary office of the Navy Relief Society, according to Mrs. S. S. Wade, chairman of the volunteer workers.

For those service wives interested in volunteer Navy Relief Society work, training classes will be started on September 2 and continue through September 25. Miss Barbara Blair, field director of Headquarters Navy Relief Society, will be instructing the courses that will be held at Marston Pavilion.

Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. till noon in the mornings and 1 to 4 p.m. in the afternoons. Free baby sitting services will be provided.

Those interested in attending the classes are urged to contact Mrs. Wade as soon as possible at 6-6543 or call the auxiliary office at 7-5584.

Stork Club

Births at Family Hospital

JULY 28
BETH ANNE CRIPPEN to SSgt. and Mrs. Jack E. Crippen.
KENNETH LAWRENCE DONOVAN to SSgt. and Mrs. John I. Donovan.
STEVEN JOE HARPER to HMI and Mrs. Joe Elwin Harper.

JULY 29
SANDRA LYNN COLVER to TSgt. and Mrs. William W. Colver. and Mrs. William J. Cell.
ROBERT MONAHAN MITCHELL to Maj. and Mrs. John F. Mitchell.

JULY 30
JEFFERY DAVID WATT to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Watt.
JAMES MONTGOMERY HALL to HN and Mrs. James C. Hall.
JEFFREY SCOTT HARDISON to CW02 and Mrs. Jeffrey Joseph Hardison, USN.

JULY 31
STANLEY EDWIN LAUGHLIN to Cpl. and Mrs. Charles Walter Laughlin.
MARJORIE LYNN MERRIMACK to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Roger Reese Merrimack.
DAVID MICHAEL JONES to Sgt. and Mrs. Junior M. Jones.

AUGUST 2
WALLACE RANDOLPH REED to Sgt. and Mrs. Wallace R. Reed.
BABY BOY ANDERSON to SSgt. and Mrs. Spencer C. Anderson.
JOSEPH HENRY SCHWARZ to TSgt. and Mrs. Henry A. Schwarz.
TEELA RUE SHOTT to Sgt. and Mrs. Leon E. Shott.

AUGUST 3
WILLIAM JENNINGS THOMAS, JR., to Lt. and Mrs. William J. Thomas.
CHARLES WAYNE ELDER to Sgt. and Mrs. Donald E. Elder.

AUGUST 3
HARRY MELVIN SANDERS, JR., to Cpl. and Mrs. Harry M. Sanders.



NEW FIRST LADY—Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Austin R. Brunelli and son Bobby welcome Maj. Gen. and Mrs. James P. Riseley to Camp Lejeune in a behind-the-scenes talk after the recent change of command ceremonies held last Friday. General and Mrs. Riseley, the Base's new first lady, were honored at a farewell party given by the officers of the Personnel Department, HQMC, in Washington, prior to their departure to Lejeune.

Kindergarten Registration Starting Date Set For August 14-15 With 240 Quota

Registration for the Paradise Point Kindergarten starts August 14 and 15, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day at the Kindergarten, Bldg. 2600.

Children will be enrolled in order of application with all those exceeding the 240 quota placed on a waiting list.

The school is open to children of military personnel who will have reached their fifth year by January 1, 1959. Parents must insure that children possess birth cer-

tificates and immunization records at time of registration.

A fee of \$1 must be paid at registration time. Checks should be addressed to Treasurer, Camp Lejeune Kindergarten Fund. Tuition is \$8.75 monthly.

The custom of wearing the engagement and wedding rings on the third finger of the left hand is said to have originated in an ancient belief that a very delicate nerve runs directly from that finger to the heart.

Library News

By JOYCE DUNN — Phone 7-5410

The summer months are a good time to catch up on that "hammock-type" reading—such as books of mystery, romance and adventure. Many patrons have taken out books by the armful. So why not visit the Central Library today and stock up on books for summer reading. The Central Library is located in Bldg. 62, MCB, and is open during the following hours:

Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.
Saturday, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday, 2 p.m. to 4:15 p.m., and 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The following new books have recently been added to the Central Library collection:

Children between the ages of five and twelve are invited to the Children's Summer Story Hour each Wednesday morning from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Central Library, Bldg. 62, MCB.

FICTION

THE NORTHERN LIGHT by A. J. Cronin — The author of "The Keys of the Kingdom" and "A Thing of Beauty" chooses the editor and publisher of a small-town newspaper as the hero of his latest novel. Henry Page, owner of The Northern Light, faces unscrupulous competition when the owner of a newspaper chain starts a rival newspaper in his town.

PHARAOH by Eloise McGraw — Set in ancient Egypt, this is a novel of Queen Hatshepsut, the first great woman ruler of world history who believed she was divine and of three kings who could not be-

lieve they were.

THE TIME OF THE DRAGONS by Alice Ekert-Rotholz — A novel of the color and intrigue of the Orient as it appeared to foreigners during the war years. It covers the lives of a Norwegian diplomatic official, his spinster sister and his three varied-tempered daughters, each by a mother of different nationality.

NON-FICTION

STORY-TELLING HOME MOVIES by Leo Salkin — A writer, director and photographer shares his know-how with the amateur in discussing film ideas, audience interest and lighting of home movies.

IN GOD WE TRUST edited by Norman Cousins — The religious beliefs and ideas of our American founding fathers such as Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton, Tom Paine and others are related in such a way as to show how their faith influenced their public action.

COMMUNITY NEWS

A Friday evening Entertainment Night, sponsored by the Midway Park Community Association, is open to all military personnel and dependents within the geographical limits of Camp Lejeune.

Game Night, a community service for the enjoyment of military personnel and their dependents, is held every Friday night at 7:30 p.m., in the Midway Park School Cafeteria. A baby-sitting service is available.

Engineer School Tu



KEEP THAT LEG STIFF—Pfc. Ronald J. Lewis, left, Pvt. Don B. Reier, and Sgt. John H. Holmes of the 1st Engineer Bn., are reviewed on the important points of pole climbing by TSgt. Dewey J. Wilburn in the Basic Electricians Class.

In Korea, combat engineers built bridges and fortifications under seemingly impossible conditions.

Most of these men, then as now, were taught their trade at the Engineering School Battalion, Courthouse Bay.

With a staff of 18 officers and 260 enlisted men, the school handles 585 regular marines each year with reservists reporting during the summer months. The school teaches 13 courses ranging from mine warfare to refrigeration mechanic.

Designed to make the novice engineer qualified in his MOS, the school teaches all Fleet Marine Force work on the equipment the men will use in the FMF. All of the gear the men work with is portable.

The school features field work as the core of each course with the trainees spending 75 per cent of their time on practical assignments.

Even the training aids used in the classroom feature realism as with the model of the M4T6 float-

ing bridge. The model, costing nearly \$2,000, is complete in every detail, even to having a "lake" built in the quonset classroom. When the trainees get ready to go into the field and work on a "live" bridge they are not completely without experience in building them.

There are 12 courses given to marines training for an MOS and the 13th, mine warfare, is given to everyone who trains with the battalion. The courses available are: Combat Engineer (advanced), Combat Engineer (basic), Engineering Equipment Chief, Engineering Equipment Mechanic, Engineering Equipment Operator, Utilities Chief, Plumber and Water Supply Man, Electrician, Refrigeration Mechanic, Demolitions, Engineering Officers Orientation, and Mine Warfare.

The shortest subject given is the Engineering Officers Orientation class lasting four weeks. Conversely, the Engineering Equipment Chief's course stretches for 30 weeks. Reservists are given an abbreviated course lasting through their two weeks of summer training.

The demolitions section has laid out a complete "mine field" in various colors so the different patterns normally used can be seen at a glance.

The roar of high explosives is not uncommon and setting off 250 pounds of TNT is part of their everyday life. The instructors at the demolition range can



FIRE IN THE HOLE—Cpl. Richard A. Derbert, USMCR, gets ready to set off a charge of TNT as Cpl. Robert J. Anuszewski, USMCR, makes a last-minute check of the circuit with a galvanometer.

SSgt. Lawrence L. Evans is on hand to make sure the Baltimore reservists follow the required safety procedures.

Text by
Cpl. Roy K. Heitman

Photos by
TSgt. Charles G. Ross
and
Pfc Richard Kurre



THE BIG ONE WORKS THE SAME WAY—MSgt. Mile J. Tyler demonstrates on a model of the M4T6 floating bridge the proper way to assemble it before Cpl. David H. Montague, left, Pfc Jack

P. Daiger, and Sgt. Rufus R. Stokes of the 1st Engineer Bn., start working on the real article. The model is complete in every detail.



"COOL, CLEAR, WATER"—son, left, instructs Pfc's Anson E. Boyd and Joseph C. Den

ool T: Construction Men

model, costing near-
complete in every de-
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high explosives is
and setting off
TNT is part of
life. The instruc-
tion range can

by
Heitman

by
s G. Ross
d Kurre

throws a column of water over
500 feet into the air.
Courthouse Bay, present site of
the Engineer School Battalion, has



Speckman, commanding officer, Engineering
Heepe, executive officer, review a training
Chief of the battalion.



Richard C. Hughes, USMCR, drives home a
T6 Aluminum Panel Bridge. MSgt. Henry
Feuer, executive officer, reviews the operation as Pfc Thomas C. Williams
can be set.

been inhabited by men answering
to the name of "Marine" for some
200 years. From the early days of
our country, the Marine clan, a
family with the surname Marine,
had inhabited the home of the En-
gineers and the town on the spot
bore the name Marine also.

The only thing that had been
lacking to make the town com-
plete was a post office and in 1886
the governor of North Carolina cor-
rected this shortcoming, giving the
small community postal service as
an official name—Marine, N. C.

The Marine- or pre-Camp Le-
jeune were as amphibious as the
men who occupy that territory
today. Some operated the oyster
beds still to be found in that
area and others managed ship-
ping lines.

Only one of the original "Ma-
rines" still lives in this area. Ollie
Marine, 65, is one of the few who
still remembers when a quiet vil-
lage stood on the spot where the
staccato of a bulldozer now rips
the stillness of the air.

Instead of a peaceful town, the
present-day dwellers are learning
ways to help preserve the peace.



LECTURE ILLUSTRATIONS—SSgt. Henry L. Haberski (kneeling)
puts the finishing touches on a map of the Engineer Schools training
area as TSgt. Hobart B. Welsh, NCOIC of Plans, Training, and Re-
production Section, inspects a training aid.



WATCH THOSE TEETH—MSgt. Henry O. Feuer
cautions Pfc's William H. Tins, left, and Thomas
E. Deardorff on the procedures to use when re-
pairing the transmission of a heavy tractor. The
trainees are members of the 1st Engineer Bn.,
USMCR, Baltimore.



GENTLY, MEN, GENTLY—Pfc's Alfred D. Bud-
nickuk and Bobby L. Burdette, USMCR, probe for
mines in the demolitions area under the watchful
eyes of MSgt. John L. Haynes.

more, on the proper pressures to use
purification unit.
left, instructs Pfc's An-
Boyd and Joseph C. Del-



NO-HIT CONFERENCE—Trainer-statistician Joe DePompa and Gerry Smith look over the scorebook that made its history in Camp Lejeune sports annals Friday night when Smith hurled his second no-hitter of the season against Reidsville in the State tourney. The big righthander is scheduled to face Angier, defending champs, tonight. He will be seeking his fourth tourney victory and his 24th win of the campaign as opposed to six losses.

Smith Pitches No-Hitter In N. C. Tournament Win

Gerry Smith, a man in a hurry, walked Jim Wall, the first batter to face him in the quarter-finals of the N. C. State Semi-Pro Baseball Tournament at Roxboro Friday night, and then settled down to hurl a masterful no-run, no-hit game to advance Camp Lejeune into the semi-final round.

Reidsville was Smith's 7-0 victim as the Lejeune ace, notching his 3rd win of the season, struck out 7 batters, retiring 27 straight opponents in exhibiting perfect control.

This was Smith's second no-hitter of the campaign. Earlier, he had stopped Hunter AFB in a seven-inning affair via the same route.

Catcher Mick Taylor must have been talking to himself as he paced the Marine five-hit attack, driving in two runs on the same number of singles. The Lejeune backstop allowed Wall to steal second before Reidsville's threat was cut off through Smith's deliveries.

Lejeune scored its first run in a typically patented Charley Armstrong theft of home. The Marine shortstop walked to lead off, advanced to third on Paul Lacity's sacrifice and consequently stole one.

Two more were added in the second frame with Lenny "The Brat" Crone and Taylor contributing singles while driving in a

run apiece.

A bingle by Taylor, a stolen base and two errors accounted for a lone tally in the seventh. Three free passes, two flier's choices and Armstrong's two-run single notched Lejeune's final three markers.

The Marines will resume tourney activity tonight when they meet Angiers, defending champs, in the first of two games. In the event that Lejeune wins the tilt, both squads will face off Saturday night in the double elimination to determine the State champs.

A GEM											
C. Lejeune	ab	r	h	r	bi	Reidsville	ab	r	h	r	bi
A'strong, ss	3	1	1	2		Wall, ss	3	0	0	0	
Lacity, 2b	4	0	0	0		Overly, 2b	3	0	0	0	
Norton, 1b	4	0	0	0		Chilton, C if	3	0	0	0	
Keller, 3b	3	0	0	0		Ford, 3b	3	0	0	0	
Ure'vich, if	1	2	0	0		Chilton, D ef	3	0	0	0	
Crone, rf	3	1	1	0		Smathers, 1b	3	0	0	0	
Horan, cf	3	1	1	0		Cross, rf	3	0	0	0	
Taylor, c	2	2	2	2		Simmons, 1	3	0	0	0	
Smith, G	2	0	0	0		Wilkins	0	0	0	0	
						Miller, 1	0	0	0	0	
						Shumate, c	3	0	0	0	
Totals	29	7	5	4		Totals	27	0	0	0	
											RME
Camp Lejeune						120	600	120	7-5		
Reidsville						000	000	000	000		
Name						IP	MR	ER	BB	SO	
Smith, G (23-6)						9	0	0	0	0	17
Simmons (13-4)						1-2	3	3	3	2	

R E											
Camp Lejeune	120	000	130	7	50						
Roxboro	000	000	000	0	0						
Name						IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
Smith, G (23-4)						9	0	0	0	0	17
Simmons (LF)						1-2	3	2	3	2	1
Miller						7-1	3	3	4	2	8

Football Resumes Monday Afternoon Commencing 1 P.M.

After a brief intermission, the sports scene seems to be getting back to normal as Base Special Services announced that varsity football will begin Monday.

All candidates must report to the Seaside Memorial field house at p.m. Practice has been set weekly from 1 p.m. through 4:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 8-12 noon.

Any aspirant desiring to draw equipment prior to the first day of practice may do so by going to the issue store room at the Guest-type gym.

Because of the world situation, he screening season, which began two weeks ago, had to be brought to an abrupt halt.

As originally planned, the same four coaches designated at the beginning of the season will be on hand. Coach Wil "E" Overgaard will be head coach with Jim Quinn as backfield tutor. Ends will be handled by George Cordle with Fred Campbell acting as line coach.

Quiet Twirler Notches Mark In CL Records

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of scribbles by the local sports editor on personalities associated with athletic endeavors at Camp Lejeune.)

Gerry Smith and trainer-statistician Joe DePompa were looking over the scorebook when the reporter caught them in the dressing room after the Andrews AFB game Monday night. Smith had just made one of his few mound appearances as a relief pitcher.

One of the quietest members of the Camp Lejeune baseball team, the big righthander makes his appearance well known when he goes about his profession of throwing a fast or curve ball.

At his best when the chips are down, Smith highlighted his own year, as well as the season, for the local aggregation when he twirled his second no-hit game of the campaign against Reidsville in the State tourney Friday night.

Smith would say little of the feat so the writer interviewed catcher, Mick Taylor. Mick spoke of a moving fast ball and a good curve. He also pointed out the excellent control exhibited by Smith after he walked the first player to face him and the only batter to reach base.

Taylor also reported that he never mentioned the no-hitter to Smith while he was in the process of making his notch in the Lejeune record books. However, Mick stated that he almost gave it away in the seventh (the same inning that Smith realized what was in progress) when he thought the game was over according to a tourney rule stating any team ahead by seven runs after seven innings is declared victor.

The unassuming Smith became Lejeune's first 20-game winner since 1953 when he dropped Winston-Salem in the State opener. Since then, he has added three more to bring his ledger to 23-6. The local ace has captured all three tournament tilts that the Marines have participated in. He is scheduled for action tonight against the defending champs, Angier.

(The last Lejeune 20-game winner was Bob Grim, who later went on to become "Rookie of the Year" with the New York Yankees.)

Smith has been most effective in the "big" games. Against East Coast competition, he recorded a 5-1 mark with his only loss coming

(See QUIET TWIRLER, Page 10)



FOURTH INNING ACTION—John Keller hustles back Andrews AFB's Bill Jordan takes the throw from his pitcher, singled with one away in the fourth frame. The local ace won two games from the visitors ending regulation play on a 3-0 at Agganis park. Scheduled for the remainder of the season is tournament activity.

Andrews AFB Stops As Regulation Play Ends

The Camp Lejeune Marines closed out regular season Monday and Tuesday nights with a clean sweep over Andrews AFB by scores of 3-0 and 7-1 to up their season to 73-20.

Jim Donnelly and Gerry Smith combined in the opener limiting the Airmen to just four hits. Donnelly hurled seven frames before being relieved by Smith.

The locals were held to seven hits tallying single markers in the second, sixth and eighth innings. Lejeune came to life in the second when John Keller walked, advanced on two sacrifices and came across on a Hal Horan infield bingle.

In the sixth, Paul Lacity singled with Hal Norton sacrificing him to third. Lacity scored on Andrews' first baseman's throwing error. The final Marine marker was chalked in the eighth on back-to-back singles by Keller and George Uremovich and a sacrifice fly by Lenny "The Brat" Crone.

Keller, Horan and Uremovich each accounted for two hits with the latter lacing a double.

Bill "Pappy" Herrington notched his 10th win Tuesday night on a neat five-hitter backed by a Lejeune seven-hit assault with Uremovich and Keller each slamming two baggers. Both Norton and catcher Mick Taylor delivered two hits apiece in helping

to pace the local attack. "Pappy" struck out three while walking two. Lejeune committed two miscues with errors lapsing thrice.

The Marine scored the second on consecutive bases by Keller and Uremovich single by Taylor, a sacrifice and two free passes.

Golf Sling

By JIM BUTLER

The All-Marine Golf tournament started yesterday with players from Camp Lejeune, Agganis Park, and other local clubs. The team are: Ed Ross, Ed Pearson, B. Stevens, E. J. Spencer, S. Whittle, Edmondson, N. Sexton, and G. Brown.

Parents should encourage children playing on Number 2 are disobe Regulations. Children allowed to play on the except in the act of playing in the game. Golf a dangerous game. Play safe.

The Number 1 opened seven new green the past weekend. So players found them interesting, although they rough in places.

If players would please objects on the would be of help to all.

FREE COURSE IN

Golfing enthusiasts are invited to attend a free instruction which begins local club August 11, run from Tuesday through Thursday for one hour beginning 5 p.m.

The entire course instruction will be repeated every week. Size of classes limited to a maximum of 15 persons. This instruction is for marines and their dependents and everyone interested in free lessons. The instruction will cover golf court etiquette, stance and the proper requirements necessary for playing a good game.

For further information, contact the club's pro, Dickler.



TOURNEY WINNERS — Displaying the trophies they won at the recently held Ducky Miller Tournament are members of Camp Lejeune's WGA. Left to right, Barbara Farnum, Ione Everett, Paradise Point's golf pro, Ducky Miller, Kelly Bryant and Pat Fulsom. The tourney, held this year for

the first time and honoring Ducky, will be retired permanently if any individual's name appears three times on it. Mrs. Everett's name is the first to be placed on the trophy as she captured low gross honors in "A" flight competition. Not pictured are Grace Kirk and Mary Thomas.

Sports in short

PFC WILLIAM SMITH

Editor's Note: Sports in Short's guest writer this week is Pfc J. Boland of the Division ISO. Boland writes about one of the most natural Public Relations figures ever to don Lejeune's uniform. "Kid" Charles' name has appeared countless times in the country. He is known as a gentleman and Marine and one of the best boxers the Corps has known.

The light middleweight champ for three consecutive years, twice titleholder for the past two years... loser of only 53 outings while a marine at Camp Lejeune. Boxing enthusiasts will open up their programs this coming mokers held within the walls of Goette Memorial field. The important name will be missing, the man who is the of the outstanding feats listed above.

Yvelt "Kid" Charles recently returned to his home in Pa., where he will continue training for an adventure in boxing.

It will be on a conditional basis," said the tall, well-22-year-old in the horn-rimmed glasses. The Kid, set in learning a professional career, would like to sign a four-year contract as soon as possible. If, at the end of the so-called four-period, he doesn't show progress in the pro ranks he will turn his attention to finishing college, preferably Northwestern in Illinois.

Joining the Marine Corps, January 27, 1956, the 6'11", 163-lb. two years of college, majoring in Physical Education, at Tidewater, Va. What surprised this reporter was the fact that the school on a basketball scholarship—that's right, basketball.

He showed his worth to the Institute by becoming high scorer in basketball. From 22 points a game in his freshman year, he increased his output to a 25-point average in his second year. He was able to gain a berth on the Virginian Western All-Star team.

As a pugilist was not recognized in the Marine Corps, he was named the All-Marine light middleweight champion in 1956. In October of the same year, he lost his only service boxing match to Jose Torres in the Inter-Service tourney at Oceanside, Calif. Then, on Charles' fighting ability was never questioned, then on to take both the All-Marine and Inter-Service titles in boxing.

Which was his toughest bout while in the service, he said, was the 1956 Inter-Service final against Bob "The Hammer" Thompson. "This year's Inter-Service final against Bob Thompson was the toughest I ever fought," he said. "The mental strain was the hardest thing to do is to make a repeat performance. I was referring to last year's Inter-Service crown which I won. I came through in usual form, however, taking a unanimous decision in the three-rounder.

Charles, who claims his speed as his greatest asset, is a southpaw. It was not until his service career that he was right handed. Oddly enough, his confidence was gained when, as he put it, "I accidentally scored a few knockouts in the right hand in my earlier service bouts." This was all he needed to make him realize the potential in his right hand.

Charles will be one for Ripley, for the young bolo-punching southpaw has been down in one bout out of 151 engagements. At the age of 24, he was sent to the canvas by 24-year-old Shavky Lewis, who won the National Golden Gloves title in the flyweight class. Charles' record to date, including both civilian and military boxing, is impressive 146-5.

Charles plans in the near future will include a scheduled tentative bout August 26th at Hildeburg Race Track located in Pittsboro, N.C. It is not known at present. This bout may be the last in the pro ranks for a fine boxer, and even a finer person.

Eighth Marines Capture Two Games In Division Play-Offs

After dropping two consecutive games, the Tenth Marines stayed alive in the Division Baseball Conference championship play-offs held at Harry Agganis field last week. The Tenth beat the Eighth, 7-1, in the third game of the best-of-five series for the title.

Earlier in the week, the Eighth Marines came from behind to take the first game, 9-8, and followed up the next day with a 7-3 win. The determining game or games, whatever it may be, will be played this week, starting with a night game yesterday.

Matty Mattise, Tenth Marines left-hander, sustained the hopes for his club Friday afternoon by hurling the best pitching performance of the series thus far, a brilliant three-hitter. It was a streak of wildness by the young southpaw which prevented him from picking up the shutout victory.

With two out in the first inning, opposing pitcher Jack Ridley beat out an infield grounder for the first hit off Mattise. Mattise then walked the next three men to face him, forcing in the lone run.

The Tenth Marines hopped to an early 5-0 lead in the initial inning on three singles, a double, and two intermittent bases on balls. Catcher Al Davis made the count 6-0 in the third inning when he poked one over the rightfield fence, just to the right of the scoreboard. Their final run came in the sixth on a triple by Al Smith, followed by Joe Kelly's clothes-line double down the rightfield line.

Davis, who is hitting the agate at a sizzling .545 pace in the three games thus far, led the Tenth's 11-hit attack with his homer and two singles in four trips to the plate.

In the first play-off tilt, Jim Mullins' two-out homer in the last of the seventh inning proved to be the winning margin as the Eighth edged the Tenth, 9-8.

Going into the last inning, the Tenth Marines held a comfortable 8-3 lead but saw it dissolve quickly as the Eighth Marines suddenly came alive, scoring six runs to eke out the victory.

Jack Ridley, who relieved starter Al Franke in the fifth, gave up one run and one hit in his two and one-third innings stint to pick up the win for the Eighth Marines.

Jack Dominic and Jack Ridley combined their pitching efforts to down the Tenth Marines in the second championship affair, 7-3.

Ridley, who picked up the victory in the first game in a relief role, was once again called in from the bullpen to thwart a Tenth Marines rally.

Leading the Eighth Marines' 10-



TEAM HERO—Eighth Marines centerfielder Jim Mullins, center (hatless), is mobbed by his teammates after hitting for the circuit to break an 8-8 tie in the last of the seventh inning in the opening game of the Division Baseball Conference play-offs at Harry Agganis field last week. The Eighth tripped the Tenth, 9-8.

1st Game:	Tenth Marines	400 211 0-8
2nd Game:	Eighth Marines	020 001 6-9
	LARSEN and Davis; FRANKIE, RIDLEY	
3rd Game:	Tenth Marines	501 001 0-7
	Eighth Marines	001 000 0-1
	MATTISE and Davis; RIDLEY and BOYER, SEAMAN (2)	
	(Pitchers' names in CAPS denote winning and losing pitchers.)	

Last Three Road Games Copped By Marine Nine

Prior to meeting Reidsville, Lejeune picked up victories over Little Creek (9-3), Norfolk TARS (13-4) and in a 12-inning affair and against the Navy men featuring a game-winning homer by John Keller, 5-4.

Jim Donnelly racked up his 13th victory against Little Creek on a neat six-hitter retiring the first 14 batters facing him before John Goins slammed a homer in the fifth frame. The local right-hander tired in the late innings allowing single tallies in the last two frames. In going the distance, Donnelly fanned nine while issuing three walks, and striking out the last three to face him.

However, by then the big bats of Lejeune had done their damage with Hal Norton and Lenny "The Brat" Crone whacking out triples to pace the offense. George Uremovich, along with the other two, accounted for two

hits each. In their first victory over Norfolk, John Hellmer went the route in winning his 12th as opposed to only two losses. Hellmer struck out 10, fanned three and allowed eight (See ROAD GAMES, Page 13)

Tri-Command Play Set For Local Park Beginning Monday

Intramural baseball supremacy will be challenged beginning Monday afternoon with resumption of Tri-Command activity at Harry Agganis field. Six of the best local teams will vie for the coveted crown won last year by Force Troops' 8th Engineers.

Unlike Quad-Command action, MCAF and FT combined their efforts in regular season play to determine the best representatives at the championships.

MCSS and Serv. Bn. will be MCB's entries while the Eighth and Tenth Marines will be on hand wearing the 2nd Division's colors. Eighth Engineers and 2nd FSR will represent FT.

Two games will be played each day, one at 1:30 p.m. and the other commencing 8 p.m. Action in the double elimination tourney will end Friday night. All contests will be played at Agganis field.

Team rosters must be submitted to the Base Athletic office no later than 2 p.m. tomorrow. Drawings will take place at that time in the Athletic office.

Camp Lejeune Sports...

BASEBALL
Thursday, August 7:
Finals of N.C. State Semi-Pro Baseball
Tourney
Friday, August 8:
Finals of N.C. State Semi-Pro Baseball
Tourney
Saturday, August 9:
Finals of N.C. State Semi-Pro Baseball
Tourney
Monday, August 11:
Tri-Command Baseball Tourney Begins
Agganis Field
Tuesday, August 12:
All-Marine Tourney Begins - San Diego
FOOTBALL
Monday, August 11:
Practice Begins 1 p.m. - Practice Field



WPS—Serv. Bn., MCB, won the coveted Golf Championship last week but they were extended into a sudden death Hq. Bn., 2nd Division. With the score 1-2, it took Ed Dinga two holes to defeat Hq. Bn. net. Comprising the winning team are,

kneeling, left to right: Pfc Dinga, Pfc Ken Bacen, MSgt. F. Birros and Sgt. D. Jones. Standing, left to right, MSgt. D. Bacilli, TSgt. Mark Pryor, Capt. L. Donahue, 1st Lt. A. T. Gennette and SSgt. I. Moss.

FB Stop on Play

FB Stop on Play

to pace the local... "Poppy" struck out while walking two, committed two miscues, and two free passes.

Golf Stop

By JIM BULL

The All-Marine Golf tournament started yesterday from Camp Lejeune. Competing teams are: Ed Rom, Pearson, B. Stevens, J. Spencer, S. White, Edmondson, N. Brown, and G. Brown.

Parents should children playing. Number 2 are club Regulations. Children allowed to play on except in the ad ing in the game a dangerous game.

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If players would sign objects on the would be of help to

FREE COURSE

Golfing enthusiasts ed to attend a free instruction which local club August 11 run from Tuesday 5 p.m. The entire course will be repaired weeks. Size of class limited to a maximum persons. This "introductory" and everyone interested, encouraged to participate free lessons. The will cover golf course clubs, stance and the requirements for playing a good game. For further information contact the club's pro, Mr. L.

Robertson, Wiggins Smash Six Hits As Raiders Divide

Donna Robertson and Ann Wiggins each went on a hitting rampage as the Red Raiders of Camp Lejeune divided with Cherry Point over the weekend at the local WM softball field. The Raiders copped the first tilt on a three-hitter by Lorenda Shelton and Vivian Pranger, 5-2. Sunday's affair ended with the Jets on top of an 11-10 decision.

However, the two Lejeune batters took the spotlight as they went six-for-eight in the two games. Robertson alone had a perfect day at the plate in the second contest, rapping out four singles and a double. Wiggins' smashes included a homerun and triple.

Lejeune pitching potted the visitors single tallies in the first and second frames. The locals didn't score until the fifth as they pushed across all of their runs on four hits, two errors and a fielder's choice. Both Mary Guest and Shirley Bray contributed doubles to pace the offense.

In all, the Raiders knocked out six hits for their five runs while committing five miscues.

The second tilt was a complete reversal of form as Lejeune smashed 17 hits in the losing cause while the Jets registered 12. However, the Raiders' defense fell apart as they erred nine times.

Cherry Point tallied two fast runs in the top of the first. Lejeune promptly came back with two in the bottom of the same inning featuring a lead-off homer by Wiggins. The Raiders went ahead, 5-2, in the second with Robertson doubling to highlight the three-run surge.

After picking up a lone marker in the fifth, the Jets forged in front by a run in the sixth as they drove six base runners across on an equal number of hits.

The Red Raiders had tallied three in the fourth and went into the bottom of the sixth two runs behind. Two singles and a Maureen O'Connell double knotted the score at 10 all.

On a bingle, fielder's choice and error, the Jets took the lead in the top of the seventh. In a vain effort to tie the score, Lejeune managed to bang out three singles in their half of the seventh but were unable to capitalize on their threat.

The local aggregation will close out regular season play on August 16-17, when they face Quantico at the Virginia base. The Red Raiders' record stands at 8-7.

Road Games

(Continued from Page 9)

hits for the Navy's four runs.

The Marines banged out 10 smashes with Norton going on a rampage with three-for-six at the plate which included a double for two RBIs. Hal Horan and Crone each knocked out two singles.

Lejeune tallied seven runs in the initial inning and five more in the third. Their last score came in the fifth.

And in the 12-inning affair the following night, it took Keller's homer in the top of the frame to clinch the tilt for reliever Ron Sisk who worked the last six innings.

The combined pitching of starter Bill Herrington, Bob Anderson and Sisk held Norfolk to just six hits while Lejeune slammed out 10 of which seven were for extra bases. Sisk ran into trouble in the bottom of the 12th as he gave up a single to lead-off man Jim Weis. The latter stole second, was sacrificed to third and came home on a wild pitch.

The Marines' big frame came in the third when they came up with three markers on two errors, a double by Armstrong, single by Norton and a three-bagger by Uremovich.

The TARS accounted for three of their runs in the sixth off of four hits to tie the score.

This set the stage for the 12th. With two outs, Keller poled his round-tripper. A single by Uremovich and a Crone double scored the other marker.

From there it was left up to Sisk, who after giving up the lone Norfolk tally, got the next two batters on flies and fanned the last opponent to ice the game.



SAFE!—Maureen O'Connell receives the peg too late as Pat Malloy slides into third base Saturday in the first of a two-game series with a visiting Cherry Point nine. The locals split, taking the first tilt, 5-2, and losing Sunday, 11-10. This brought the Red Raiders' record to 8-7 with only two games remaining in regular season play, both against Quantico.

Gen. Pate Congratulates Team On Winning Title

Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Marine Corps Commandant, sent a congratulatory note to the Camp Lejeune baseball team on their success in winning the East Coast title.

"You are hereby designated East Coast Marine Baseball Champion and as such will participate in the All-Marine Corps Baseball Championship," the communique stated. "Congratulations on the fine performance which has enabled you to achieve this honor," the Commandant concluded.

The team will leave Sunday for San Diego with play scheduled to begin August 12.

On record of performance, the host club has been rated the team to beat. A scouting report on San Diego might read something like this:

Coached by CWO Robert "Bull" Trometter, to date the Marine titleist have compiled a regular season ledger of 68-5 capturing the 11th Naval District and West Coast crowns for the second straight year. They are currently defending their state championship at Lodi, Calif.

Basically, mentor Trometter has the same 'quad that captured the AllMar last year. On July 11 of this year, Diego wrapped up the title when they defeated El Toro, 14-7.

The team primarily relies on the arm and bat of Earl Wilson, former San Diego Padre chucker. His

Quiet Twirler

(Continued from Page 8)

at the hands of Quantico in a 1-0 decision.

In 225-1/3 frames, Smith has given up 159 hits and 68 runs for an ERA of 2.08. Of the 68 runs, 52 have been earned. He has issued 62 walks while striking out 219 batters.

About the future? Smith finds a Marine Corps career attractive. If not the Corps, the quiet man plans to teach and coach as he already has picked up his undergraduate degree from Notre Dame and completed his graduate work at Penn.

Smith does not entertain the idea of entering the pro ranks. However, scouts from many major league clubs have viewed the Marine team in action often this past season. Maybe some of these scouts can change the mind of the big Lejeune moundsman.

FISH & WILDLIFE

BY THE "OLD ANGLER"

Phone 7-5522

There have been several people lately who have asked me what was the best way to prepare fish for just one of the nicer points about being stationed at Camp Lejeune is the opportunity of fishing on this fabulous coast. You can catch more fish than you can immediately use. So you throw away the surplus. Then comes January, you wish of them available for sizzling in the pan. Well, let's see how to freeze fish.

Success in freezing fish begins the instant the fish is seen, the only parts of the fish that spoil rapidly are the viscera, and if you get rid of these as soon as you've fish, you can worry less about your January fish having taste that makes you wish you had hamburger instead. Fish on the spot.

Then you are ready to return home, don't pack direct contact with the ice in your fish box. The ice while the fish won't spoil, the water from the melt soak them free of a lot of their flavor.

A good way to pack fish for bringing home is to use plastic bag, such as your freezer supplier recommends for large fowls. Fill the bag with clean fish, seal it, and pack it in ice. Then, when you get ready to take your fish, they're cold, yet dry . . . and just about like the fish they flipped their last flip on your line.

Next, depending on what kind of fish you have to want to assemble your materials. For fatty trout, etc., some ascorbic-citric acid mixture. ACM is one brand others. For lean fish, like bass, flounder and the like, some brine of about the same salinity as sea water. For you'll need plenty of good freezer wrap, masking tape, a pan, and a pastry brush.

For the fatty fish, you first wash them in fresh water, dip your pastry brush in the ascorbic-citric acid mixture which should be made up to proportions of three tea spoons of powder to a quart of water. Brush each fish or fowl fully and thoroughly with the mixture. Package as you think will make a good meal for your hungry family. Freeze quickly at about 10 degrees below zero.

For the lean fish, the procedure changes only in that of brushing the pieces with the ascorbic-citric acid mixture. Each piece in the brine solution thoroughly. Then wrap.

In either case, you'll find that, if you followed instructions, fish will remain as tasty as they were the day they were caught. Pass the hushpuppies, please!

I mentioned last week about Sergeant May catch a croaker. Well, I'll just be if Thelma Melancon didn't catch one a little larger. Now Thelma's was only 10 ounces larger, but apparently this fish of her's had a much better fight than most croakers caught this croaker in the inland waterway right off the shore. She nearly lost her reel in the process because it off the rod with force and fell in the water. (Mel, he said that she forgot to tighten the screw that holds the rod.) I'm glad she landed the fish anyway.

A meeting of the Rod and Gun club will be held at the Pavilion on Thursday, August 14, at 7:30 p.m. An interesting talk by a member of the North Carolina Game and Inland Fisheries Commission on the laws for hunting and fishing. In addition there will be movies on the subject. The members for forthcoming deer hunts will be announced. Refreshments. Everyone is invited.

Tide Table

	High	Low	Co.
Friday	0955	1338	0706
Saturday	0154	1435	0802
Sunday	0257	1533	0901
Monday	0358	1628	1000
Tuesday	0453	1720	1055
Wednesday	0544	1808	1147
Thursday	0632	1855	1237

Sun and

	SUN
Friday	0524
Saturday	0523
Sunday	0526
Monday	0526
Tuesday	0527
Wednesday	0528
Thursday	0529



SOFTBALL SUPREMACY—Lieutenant Colonel M. D. Benda, Base Special Services Officer, presents the Quad Command Softball Trophy to Second Lieutenant V. E. Firnstahl of the victorious Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, softball team. Looking on is Lieutenant Colonel A. J. Cronin, commander of the Headquarters club. The winners from the losers' bracket in the double tournament to stop FT's Topo Co. in two games last day of play.

Quad-Command Highlights

Force Troops

One reenlistment was noted in Headquarters Company this week when MSgt. Kenneth M. Gregory shipped for four years.

In the 8th Communications Bn. this week, Cpl. Ernest C. Rondeau, Hq. Co., successfully completed the MCI course, "Mess Fundamentals." Cpl. James P. Henderson, Communication Support Company, was awarded a meritorious mast for achievement in the performance of his duties as a wireman in the Wire Platoon and as a student in the Wireman's Course of the Force Troops Communications School.

The following men of 2nd Force Service Regt. completed MCI courses: Pfc Clarence E. Read, "Automotive Engineer Equipment Mechanic"; Pfc Forrest W. Hall, "Tractor Equipment Operator"; Pfc Clyde E. Roberts, "Welding"; Pfc Robert K. Maybee, "Metalwork"; Cpl. Harold L. Doyle, "Automotive Equipment Mechanic." TSgt. John W. Fogle and SSgt. Robert G. McDaniel completed the General Motors Diesel Service course at Le Tourneau-Westinghouse Co., Peoria, Ill. All are members of Engineer Maintenance Co., Material Supply and Maintenance Bn.

First Sgt. Charles H. Kirkman, 2nd Tank Bn., two-time winner of the Silver Star for gallantry on

Bougainville and Guam, reenlisted for six years on July 31.

Marine Corps Base

TSgt. Rodney R. Clark, MP Co., MP and Gd. Bn., completed the Staff NCO course, 2nd Division NCO Leadership School, at the head of his class. He took top honors with an overall average of 93.96. TSgt. Henry Scarber of the same company was promoted to his present rank by Col. William C. Capehart, battalion commander.

2nd Division

TSgt. Ricardo E. Hebert, reenlistment NCO for the 3rd Bn., Second Marines, reports that the following men received orders for Drill Instructor's School at MCRD, Parris Island: TSgts. Joseph A. Bartolucci and J. Bennett, SSgt. William Scaplehorn and Sgts. Bernard E. Metivier, James Cody, and Clinton E. Crenshaw.

Sgt. James H. Cooper was the subject of a meritorious mast held by Lt. Col. George W. Carrington Jr., commanding officer, 4th Bn. Tenth Marines, on July 29. Sergeant Cooper was cited for his outstanding work as the battalion S-4 clerk, and from time to time as the acting S-4 officer.

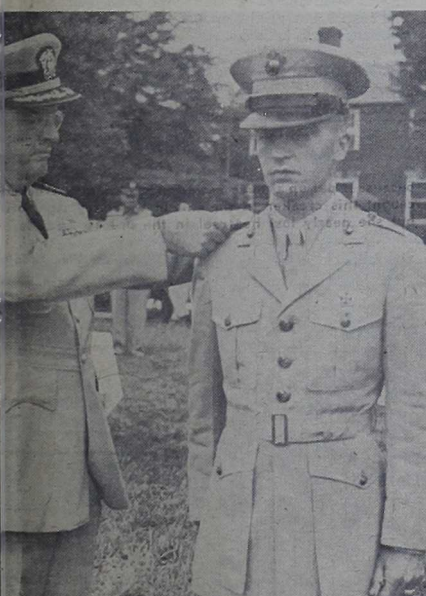
Four young marines pinned on their newly earned "jump" wings in the 1st Bn., Second Marines. The men graduated from "jump school" at Ft. Benning, Ga., last week. They are Pfc's G. F. Clements and R. B. Thomas and Pvs. W. R. Dimick and R. L. Hirsch.

In the same unit, SSgt. Jack Hyatt completed a Marine Corps Institute course in Demolitions.

Pfc Ezekiel Aiken Jr., a motor transport mechanic with H&S Co. 3rd Bn., Second Marines, reenlisted on July 26 for three years.



PRESENTATION—Pajama-clad Corporal Nobel E. Overin, Tenth Marines, received a Good Conduct Medal at a week from his commanding officer, Captain D. W. Overfield had been in a body cast for 84 days operated on for injuries incurred in an automobile accident.



VICE COMMISSION—Marine 2nd Lt. Dandridge Yon 1 bars pinned on during commissioning ceremonies by Capt. Joseph L. Yon (USN), Camp Lejeune's post surgeon. Yon received his training at Ft. Knox, Ky., in a my ROTC training course after his graduation from Military Institute in June. (Official U. S. Army Photo.)

Army ROTC Grad Commissioned To Corps By Navy Dad

Captain Joseph L. Yon (USN) pinned bright gold second lieutenant's bars on his son, Dandridge, last week in ceremonies held at Ft. Knox, Ky., marking the end of six weeks of summer training for 900 Army Reserve Officer Training Corps candidates.

Lieutenant Yon, however, wasn't lost to the Army. He was commissioned in the Marine Corps, the only one of 81 new second lieutenants commissioned following a formal review at the Army base.

Lieutenant Yon graduated from Virginia Military Institute in June and was the only Marine Corps officer candidate to attend the Army training course. He will report to Quantico, Va., for active duty and further training in Marine Corps schools.

Captain Yon is post surgeon at the Naval Hospital. He also has another son in the service, Ensign Joseph, Jr., who is now attending medical school under a Naval Officers Training program.



"THE BROTHERS CHILSON"—Sergeant Richard E. Chilson greets his brothers as the twins arrive at the Infantry Training Regiment from boot camp. Kenneth E., center, and Keith E. will go through ITR and will then be attached to Force Troops. A fourth brother, also a marine, is now stationed at MCAS, Cherry Point.

Camp Lejeune Master Menu

- FRIDAY, AUGUST 8**
Breakfast—Chilled fresh peaches, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, eggs to order, grilled ham slices, hot toast, butter and coffee.
Lunch—Barbecued spare-ribs, parselved potatoes, simmered sauerkraut, buttered peas, toasted cheese sandwiches, salad bar, fruit gelatin, cookies, bread, butter and beverage.
Dinner—Fried fish, lemon wedges, tartar sauce, creamed potatoes, savory green beans, salad bar, lemon meringue pie, yeast raised cornmeal muffins, butter and coffee.
- SATURDAY, AUGUST 9**
Breakfast—Fresh bananas, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, fried pork sausage, scrambled eggs, hot toast, butter and coffee.
Lunch—Cold cuts: bologna, P&P loaf, salami, baked beans, potato salad, chilled canned tomatoes, salad bar, ice cream, bread, butter and beverage.
Dinner—Grilled ham steaks, glazed sweet potatoes, simmered green lima beans, chilled applesauce, salad bar, spice cake with icing, bread, butter and coffee.
- SUNDAY, AUGUST 10**
Brunch—Assorted fruit juices, chilled oranges, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, eggs to order, oven-broiled bacon, French toast, syrup, toast, butter and coffee.
Dinner—Pan roast of beef, mashed potatoes, pan gravy, simmered mixed vegetables, salad bar, cherry pie, ice cream, dinner rolls, butter, coffee and beverage.
- MONDAY, AUGUST 11**
Breakfast—Chilled canned plums, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, baked beef hash, boiled eggs, hot toast, butter and coffee.
Lunch—Spaghetti with meat sauce, pizza pie, steamed broccoli, salad bar, devil's food cake with icing, assorted bread, butter and coffee.
Dinner—Breaded veal cutlets, mashed potatoes, mushroom gravy, buttered asparagus, buttered carrots, salad bar, strawberry shortcake with whipped topping, bread, butter and coffee.
- TUESDAY, AUGUST 12**
Breakfast—Chilled apples, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, griddle cakes, syrup, fried ham slices, toast, butter and coffee.
Lunch—Veal fricassée, buttered peas, salad bar, cottage cheese, butter, scotch pudding with topping, hot biscuits, butter and iced beverage.
Dinner—Maryland fried chicken, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, chilled cranberry sauce, corn on the cob, simmered Brussels sprouts, salad bar, apple pie with cheese, bread, butter and coffee.
- WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13**
Breakfast—Chilled grapefruit segments, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, creamed beef, hash browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
Lunch—Steamed frankfurters, simmered cabbage, rissole potatoes, simmered green beans, fruit gelatin, cookies, frankfurter rolls, bread, butter and beverage.
Dinner—Swiss beef, steaks, mashed potatoes, simmered whole kernel corn, salad bar, marble cake with icing, bread, butter, coffee and iced beverage.
- THURSDAY, AUGUST 14**
Breakfast—Chilled fresh plums, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, fried pork sausage, fried eggs, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
Lunch—Grilled cheeseburgers, French fried potatoes, simmered mixed vegetables, hominy creole, salad bar, hamburger rolls, bread, butter and beverage.
Dinner—Baked ham, sweet sour sauce, glazed sweet potatoes, simmered navy beans, simmered Brussels sprouts, salad bar, chilled watermelon, bread, butter and coffee.

President Talks To Canadian Parliament; 'Misunderstandings Can Be Settled'

The following article is published in the State Foreign Policy Administration's Foreign Policy Review, a publication which is kept abreast of developments in the future of the free world.

Speaking before a joint session of the Canadian Parliament, President Eisenhower, President Eisenhower, Canadian people at existing misunderstandings regarding U. S. trade policies can be ironed out for all our present and all our future find acceptable solutions.

It is that Canada's export surplus to the U. S. is not to be flow into Canada. The

promotion of healthy multilateral trade, as opposed to artificial bilateral balancing, is an important objective of the International Monetary Fund and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, to which both Canada and the U. S. belong."

RED CHINA: In August, 1955, the U. S. Ambassador to Prague, U. Alexis Johnson, began a series of discussions at Geneva, Switzerland, with Chinese Communist representatives to secure the release of American civilians illegally imprisoned in Communist China. Despite an agreed announcement of September 10, 1955, in which the Chinese Communists promised to take measures whereby all American citizens detained might expeditiously return to this country, there are still four Americans being held captive.

Secretary Dulles in his July 1

news conference declared that the U. S. intends to continue "by all available peaceful means" to try to get the remaining Americans released. "We have not by any means given up either hope or the determination to get them out," Mr. Dulles said.

The Secretary made clear, however, that the U. S. would not consider itself bound by the Chinese 15-day ultimatum that an American ambassador be appointed within that period of time or they would conclude that the U. S. wished to break off the talks after Johnson was transferred from his post and a new ambassador was awaited.

The Secretary revealed that at the time the Communists issued their ultimatum, a U. S. memorandum suggesting the possible shift of the locale of these talks from Geneva to Warsaw was in the process of delivery.

Pressley New Base Special Services NCO

Technical Sergeant Lee R. Pressley, known to Lejeunites for his work as Entertainment and Recreation NCO for the past two years, has been named as new NCOIC of Special Services.

Lejeune is no strange place to the 16-year veteran of the Corps. Sgt. Pressley is on his fifth tour of duty at the base and has been here since February, 1956, on his present hitch. His familiarity with the base, state and National recreational agencies places him as tops among community relations men who have served here at Lejeune.

He is a member of the National Recreation Association, the American Recreation Society and the North Carolina Recreation Society. In past years, Sgt. Pressley has attended meetings in such places as Roanoke, Va., Philadelphia, Pa., and Memphis, Tenn., to gain knowledge and assistance on a broad basis for the programs that he is affiliated with.

Pressley commented on Lejeune's Special Services program as being the best he has seen offered in the Marine Corps. "With such facilities as the Paradise Point golf courses, Wallace Creek boathouse, the athletic program and the enlisted's Marston Pavilion, Lejeunites have something to be proud of," Pressley added.

Some of the musical entertainment that Pressley has provided includes such famous name bands as Duke Ellington, Les Brown, Ken Reams, Claude Thornhill, Ray Eberly and Billy Butterfield — and there are more to come.

Officer Club Activities

PARADISE POINT—The Wellman Quartet will play from 8 p.m. to midnight tomorrow night for Happy Hours. Johnny Holland will be featured Saturday evening.

A snack bar is now operated at the pool, and is open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. Special steak dinners are also served by the pool from 5 to 8 p.m.

Through August a life-saving course will be given at the pool, with four one-hour classes weekly. Starting August 6 there will be diving classes also. For registration information call 6-6680.

USO Program

Tallman Street USO will have the "Benny Goodman Story" starring Steve Allen as the featured film on Saturday and Sunday at 8 and 7 p.m. respectively.

Members of the USO staff will be hosts at coffee and doughnuts at 10:30 a.m. Sunday and Hospitality Hour on Sunday at 4 p.m.

American Movies Popular For Lebanese Recreation

With many marines and soldiers calling Lebanon a duty station, it is not surprising that attention is focused on that tiny Mediterranean country.

The urban dwellers of Lebanon have a culture much like that of the United States. As in the U. S., movies are a principal form of recreation.

This Mid-East monarchy has 71 movie theaters, most of which are around Beirut, with no restrictions on film imports. Coincidentally, the most popular movies shown are those produced in America.

Rhymes of the Times



TRY
COURTESY
AND
SEE
...diplo



NEW OFFICERS—The Midway Park Community Council named new officers in their annual election Monday evening at the Park's housing office. The new board, left to right, are: secretary-treasurer, Corporal Fred G. Davidson; second vice president, Staff Sergeant John A. Burkhalter; and president, Sergeant Arles R. Ingram. Absent from the picture is Mrs. John Culpepper, first vice president.

Staff Clubs

HADNOT POINT—Buddy Myers and his all-girl orchestra will play for dancing tonight through Sunday at 8:30 p.m. each evening. Happy Hour is scheduled for Monday evening.

COURTHOUSE BAY—Happy Hour is tomorrow night beginning 8 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Marvis Warden and Frankie Kast will be featured at the piano and drums.

CAMP GEIGER—Sunday afternoon cocktails are served each week.

MONTFORD POINT—Dance tomorrow night beginning at 8:30 p.m. to the music of Skeeter Williams and his orchestra. Happy Hour will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday with a special plate costing 50 cents.

Dependents' Inform

Domestic workers must register with the Base Provost Marshal in Bldg. 37. The applicant must have a valid health card from the Onslow County Health Office, Jacksonville, and a written statement from the prospective employer that the applicant is to be employed by him or her, location of employment and the days employed.

Military personnel, their dependents and guests are eligible to use the facilities for water skiing at Wallace Creek boathouse. All persons participating must be qualified swimmers.

Boat, driver, skis and tow line are provided; there is no assessment for the use of the facilities. Instruction for non-skiers is provided on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Skiing hours are from 12

noon till sunset. Parents are warned of their children riding their bicycles and spray behind. There is an extreme child being severely being too close to the fog machine as the nozzle is main to 1,000 degrees of operations.

When operating a vehicle abroad all drivers must have vehicle registration on their person or in the area on the reserve unless otherwise (761.1, Base Regs.)

Recreational Facilities

Hobby Shop: Three hobby shops are located throughout the base. One is in Bldg. 1106 and 1107, Industrial Point; Bldg. 134, Montford Point; and Bldg. T, Geiger.

Operation hours of the shops are: 2 p.m. until 10 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 through Fridays, and from 9 a.m. until sunset, weekends and holidays.

Swimming Pools: Area 2 swimming pool is located in Bldg. 236, directly behind the Camp. Pool hours are from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m., Wednesdays; 11 a.m. until 10 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 p.m., Saturdays; and 10 a.m. until 10 p.m., Sundays and holidays.

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

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

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
Sayonara														9
Last Paradise														10
Showdown At Boot Hill														11
Seven Brides For Seven Brothers														12
Ride A Crooked Trail														13
Missouri Traveler														14
Operation Madball														15
Naked Earth														16
Man Or Gun														17
Never Love A Stranger														18
Raw Wind In Eden														19
Flaming Frontier														20
Paratrooper														21
Young And Dangerous														22
Domino Kid														23
They Rode West														24
Guns At Fort Petticoat														25
Kettles On Old McDonald's Farm														26
Tammy And The Bachelor														27
Living It Up														28
Return To Warbow														29

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 6 p.m.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1:15 p.m. (Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.
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 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sundown.

CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 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.

FLAMING FRONTIER ΔΔΔΔ
A drama starring Bruce Bennett and deals with hostilities between the Union army and Indians in Minnesota and Montana during the Civil War. (70 min.)

PARATROOPER
No information on this war flick except that it's an oldie and stars Alan Ladd and Leo Genn.
YOUNG AND DANGEROUS ΔΔΔ
The story of a teenager's rebellion against authority and the adult world that seems to inhibit his activities. In Regalscope and stars Lili Gentile and Mark Damon. (78 min.)

DOMINO KID
The only information we could locate on this one is that it's a love story with an early West background, and stars Rory Calhoun and Kristine Miller. (83 min.)

THEY RODE WEST ΔΔΔ
This one deals with a young doctor in sympathy with the Indians who have been driven from their natural habitat in the high country to malaria-ridden lowlands. He saves the life of the tribal chief and persuades him to withdraw his warriors and make peace. In starring roles are Robert Francis, Donna Reed and Phil Carey. (94 min.)

GUNS AT FORT PETTICOAT ΔΔΔ
Audie Murphy, a Texan who joins the Union army during the Civil War, is unjustly put in the guard house, but escapes to warn the ladies in nameless Texas communities of the coming Indian attack. He has some difficulty making the ladies believe him, but finally succeeds. Then comes the job of teaching the ladies how to defend themselves. He does

Matinee

CAMP THEATER — "Wings of Eagles," John Wayne. Chapter 6. Man from the Moon.

CAMP GEIGER — "Wings of Eagles," Wayne. Chapter 6 from the Moon.

MATINEES CAMP

Matinees scheduled for the week of August 6. Camp Theater will have safety lectures, the Champion Show and featuring John Wayne. Page 1.

PARADISE POINT

AIR FACILITY, New doors daily at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. STONE BAY (SB) — 1:15 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER TRAIL — Indoors at Community

and they do. Support Kathryn Grant, Hope Donnell (82 min.)

THE KETTLES ON OLD FARM
If you're a steady fan you just might reason for the title is a mystery even to those who have seen the movie. (It's been time) Parker Fennelly of Fa while Marjorie job of Ma. (81 min.)

TAMMY AND THE BACHELOR
A private plane beams chashes in the bayou home of Walter Brennan daughter Debbie Reynolds and Tammy Faye Bakker. When grandpa is put in corn liquor he tells Tammy with the young man aristocratic Southern frankness and primitive whole family. (88 min.)

LIVING IT UP
No information on this stars Dean Martin (98 min.)

RETURN TO WAR
This is the story of men who escape from to their old stomping ground. Most of the problems they have to money they left with brothers. Stars Phil Can William Leslie. (87 min.)