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Navy Troops In Lebanon

Beirut Trouble Causes Move

(Editor's Note: This official Armed Forces Press Service release is published in order to provide local personnel with information on the Middle-East situation.)

Last week, acting upon the orders of President Eisenhower, three battalions of Camp Lejeune-based marines landed on the beaches of Lebanon following an urgent call from the pro-West capital of Beirut.

The landing to safeguard the lives of some 2,500 U. S.

citizens in the tiny Arab Republic and to "encourage the Lebanese government in defense of its sovereignty" was made by one battalion from each of the three infantry regiments of the 2nd Marine Division.

The 5,000-man force, commanded in the Mediterranean by Brigadier General Sidney S. Wade, is made

Force Troops Make Partial Hadnot Move

Throughout the months of June and July, Force Troops units have been moving to Hadnot Point from Camp Geiger. The primary reason for the move is economy, and it is anticipated that considerable savings will be derived from the partial closing of Camp Geiger.

The move was commenced by elements of the 2nd Field Artillery Group on June 24. By August 8, seven other units will have moved to new locations at Hadnot Point. Making the move along with the Artillery Group will be Headquarters Company, Force Troops, 2nd Hospital Company, 4th Dental Company, 8th Communications Battalion, 8th Motor Transport Battalion and 8th Engineer Battalion.

Force Troops units remaining at Camp Geiger are 1st Radio Company, 2nd Bridge Company, 2nd Force Reconnaissance Company, 2nd Provisional Marine Aggressor Company, 2nd Topographical Company, 2nd Separate Surgical Company, Communications School, Radio Electronics School, Force Troops Clerical School and the Atomic Biological and Chemical Warfare School.

First Infantry Training Regiment, including permanent personnel and trainees, will remain at Camp Geiger, and reserve unit training operations will continue

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ST—Heavy lines denote Iraq border. 14 revolt upset the pro-West government of Faisal II. At center left is the small country of Lebanon where a force of Camp Lejeune-based marines landed July 16.

R. L. Murray New MCB CofS; Vance To National War College

Navy Cross winner
Colonel L. Murray assumes this month as Base Chief of Staff, Camp Lejeune, the duties of the late Colonel Robert T. Vance, assigned to the Naval Academy, Washington, D.

Colonel L. Murray, a veteran of the Corps, saw WWII action in the Pacific, and the colonel went to the Chosin Reservoir in Korea.

A&M graduate's personnel, in addition to loss with gold star,

include the Army Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star with gold star and two Oak Leaf clusters, Legion of Merit with V and the Purple Heart.

Prior to his arrival at Camp Lejeune, Colonel Murray served



COLONEL ROBERT T. VANCE
...to War College

as Assistant Chief of Staff G-3, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

MCB Chief of Staff since June, 1958, Colonel Vance was commissioned a marine second lieutenant following graduation from the Naval Academy in 1937.

At the start of WWII, he volunteered for the Para-Marines and received jump training at Lakehurst, N. J. Assuming command of the 3rd Parachute Bn., Colonel Vance led that unit in combat during operations on Guadalcanal.

While leading the battalion on Bougainville, the colonel was wounded and later evacuated to the United States.

Colonel Vance joined the 2nd Division in October, 1955, and with the Empire Control group,

participated in the Atlantic Fleet Exercises 1-55. In 1956, he assumed duties as Division Inspector.

Prior to becoming MCB Chief of Staff, Colonel Vance served in a similar capacity at the Recruit Training Command, Parris Island, S. C.

Senate Committee Studies Medicare; Limits May Come

In an effort to save unrestricted choice of medicare facilities of officials of the American Medical Association went before the Senate Appropriations Committee this week, according to a Navy Times report, but it appeared that they were too late.

Three committees studying ways to curtail use of civilian facilities were expected to announce their findings this week. Observers said the decision already has been made to use "geographic limitation" as the chief means of returning service dependents to military medical facilities.

Under this plan, commanders would first require that occupants of on-base Wherry, Capehart and public housing use the station hospital as long as space and staff were available. The second step would be to set geographic bounds in which residents would be required to use military facilities.

OCEANSIDE HOUSING

Housing facilities are difficult to obtain in Oceanside, Calif., and the situation isn't expected to improve till after Labor Day. Marines going to Camp Pendleton for duty should obtain housing before having their families join them.



NEW HOME—Personnel of Headquarters, Force Troops, have been busy recently moving equipment to their new location, Bldg. 59, in the Hadnot Point area. Formerly, Force Troops Headquarters was at Camp Geiger.

If you ask me...

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FORWARD TO DURING YOUR FIRST SUMMER TRAINING?

PRIVATE ROBERT F. FELIX, 4th Truck Co., Erie, Pa.—Mainly I think the rifle range. It will be my first crack at qualifying and I want to see just how well I can do. I joined our company in January so I haven't really had a chance to see what the Marine Corps is like. Here at summer training I think I will get a chance to see what makes the Corps tick.



PRIVATE FIRST CLASS RONALD B. MCCUTCHEON, 1st Engineer Bn., Baltimore, Md.—This is my first year at summer camp and I'm really looking forward to it. I've just recently been assigned to the battalion's Engineering and Equipment Company and haven't had much opportunity to learn about its function. The actual maneuvers we'll participate in here at Camp Lejeune will give me a much better idea of about how this outfit works than just attending classes at the home armory.

PRIVATE FRANK L. GREENE, JR., 2nd Communications Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.—Although I'm interested in learning all I possibly can about radio control, maintenance, and repair, I am really looking forward to working in the field this summer. I think the highlight of my summer training will be the regimental landing unit will participate in during our last week of training.



PRIVATE RONALD A. WARCHOLAK, 12th Infantry Bn., Pittsburgh, Pa.—I look forward to going to the rifle range. I haven't had a chance to fire since I recently joined the Marine Corps Reserve. I want to try and get the highest possible score I can. I'd like also to see as much of the base as I can before my two-week stay is up.

PRIVATE HENRY NOWICK, 5th Supply Co., Huntington, L. I., New York—I came here for the training, of course, and to learn as much as I can in these two short weeks. I am looking forward to going to the rifle range, for it will be the first time I've fired an M-1 rifle.



Answer to Puzzle

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Memories Of Para-Marines Still Lingering As WWII Training Towers Stand

Of the landmarks of Camp Lejeune, the idle parachute training towers that rise 250 feet over the Base and can be seen from almost any spot in the area are probably the most noticed, but with the least familiarity of their present existence.

'Photos Excellent' Says Commendation For Tech Sgt. Riley

Technical Sergeant Martin J. Riley was presented a letter of commendation for his "excellent photographic coverage under adverse conditions," on Military Sea Transportation Service Arctic Operations from June to Sept. 1957.

Riley, now NCOIC of the Reserve Informational Services Section, was awarded the letter of commendation by Lieutenant Colonel Harry D. Reynolds, Officer-in-Charge, Reserve Training Unit, for Vice Admiral J. M. Will, Commander, MSTs.

Riley was the NCOIC of a Marine Corps photographic team which shot 16mm movie and 35mm still photographs of the resupply of Arctic outposts on the Distant Early Warning Line, the series of radar stations which form our outer defense against air attack.

The photographic coverage obtained was considered outstanding. It resulted in the production of two motion pictures, five national magazine articles with pictures, 35mm color slides which were used in exhibits and lectures, and photographs which were used by technical magazines and newspapers throughout the country.

Riley, a native of Trenton, N. J., enlisted in the Marine Corps 10 years ago and has since seen service all over the United States and with the 1st Marine Division in Korea in 1952-53. He covered operations of the 1st, 5th and 7th Marine regiments. His coverage of Korean orphanages was published in many service and civilian magazines.

Before being assigned to the Reserve Liaison Section here, Technical Sergeant Riley was stationed with the Base Photo-Lab at Quantico, Va.

The history of the towers dates back to the days of World War II; the days when the para-marines of that era were making history with their supporting drops in the islands of the South Pacific. And their military record continued through the Korean conflict as men of the Air Delivery, today's version of the para-marines, were trained in the shadows of the modern steel Goliaths.

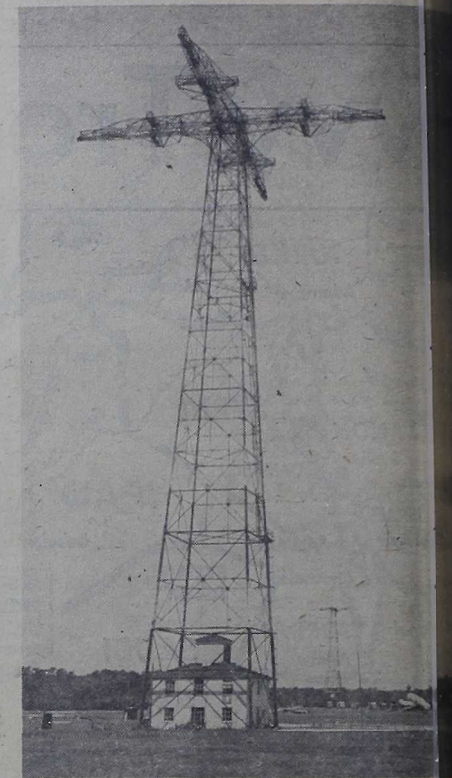
They were constructed in 1941 when para-marines began to prove their usefulness and continued in operation until 1943. In that year, the towers were considered obsolete and training was halted.

During the post-war years, the old para-marine training area and facilities were put in "mothballs." It wasn't until 1952 that the training camp was again activated by Air Delivery to train men for their future positions in reconnaissance and aerial logistics.

Now isolated from activity, as far as the military term goes, the towers are a wonder of steel to the Boy Scouts who use the area for camporees; a picturesque backdrop to the skeet shooters who have their ranges there; and a guide in maneuvers that are carried on in the area. The 2nd Division utilizes one on the towers for its ham radio station, W4LAV.

To the men who trained there between 1952 and 1956 before going to the Quartermaster School at Ft. Lee, Va., for their jump training, the solitude of the area is a far cry from the busy days of training.

Former instructors of the school say the eight weeks of training they gave the men were tough. When the trainees graduated they were tough. Discipline reigned throughout the course and the old "spit and polish" was exercised to the maximum.



IDLE TOWERS—The vacant jump towers rise above the training area and give a "ghost town" appearance to the one-time active area. Platoons of men once raised dust over the roads and their five-mile runs in the shadows of the towers as they practiced drops from the mock-ups shown at the right.

Now, the Army uses the towers for all training for the Corps. Although the man these schools are these have made them to their Army class instructors and trainees enthusiastic about it, ing, fell that training commenced here in the Corps for Corps.

Local Film Exchange Checks All Movie Film Shows At The Camp's Fourteen Indoor And Outdoor Theaters

Have you ever thought of the "behind the scenes" work that goes on so that movies can be enjoyed at Camp theaters?

Two women are well aware of this for they have the job of inspecting 225,000 feet of movie film each week; in a month the total rises to 964,000 feet, and in a year the hands of Mrs. Gladys Kendall and Mrs. Mavis I. Smith check over 5,733,000 feet of film.

Mrs. Kendall and Mrs. Smith operate the Special Services film exchange and seven days a week they rewind and splice the movies seen at the theaters.

With the exchange since its inception Oct. 16, 1949, Mrs. Kendall has been working with films many years. A relative newcomer to the business, Mrs. Smith was hired May 26, 1958.

Movies are booked for the Camp by the 6th Naval District from a distributor in Charlotte, N. C. As film arrives at the base, Mrs. Smith or Mrs. Kendall inspects for broken sprocket holes, bad splicing, or breaks in the film.

Both women claim that they can feel even the smallest defect in the film through the two or three thicknesses of gloves they wear. More than one pair of gloves is necessary because the friction from the film speeding between the two reels on the rewinder cause the gloves to wear rapidly. Even with the fingers reinforced with tape, gloves don't last long.

This process is repeated with each movie each day as it moves from theater to theater on the base. Any report of bad sound on

movie from one technician at the theater results in a report to the distributor.

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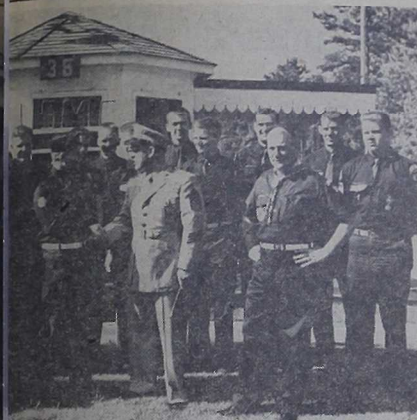
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RAPID MOVIE REPAIR—Operating a film splicer as part of her duties at the Special Services film exchange is Mrs. Gladys Kendall. Staffed by Mrs. Kendall and Mrs. Mavis I. Smith, the exchange is responsible for rewinding and repairing all films that pass through the Camp theaters.



SCOUTS ON VISIT—Arriving at the main gate of Camp Saturday for a day and a half visit to the area, Explorer 616 from Richmond, Va., is welcomed aboard by Base Major K. V. Rice, Captain Charles Dyer, District Commissioner Scots, on the left, and Master Sergeant O'Conkensonville Scout advisor. The Scouts, hosted by the 3rd Marines, 2nd Division, observed squad tactics, witnessed Field Medical Service Co., and drove the "mechanical" departing for Richmond on Sunday.

Organized Reservists Stage Landing Exercise

Organized Marine Corps Reserve units comprising 1,000 men during their annual field training here participate in a regimental landing team exercise on Feb. 30.

the following morning. From there, the "friendly" forces will drive the "enemy" aggressors inland until the problem is secured by tactical umpires observing the entire exercise.

troops busy much of the time as they advance.

Upon completion of the problem, the participating units will have a critique of their work before being secured to finish up their normal training schedule.

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Registration Begins August 1 For Off-Duty College Courses

Preliminary Fall registration for Camp Lejeune's off-duty education program gets under way August 1, the Base Education office announced earlier this week. Two weeks later, August 18, official registration will begin.

Military personnel, dependents and civilian employees are eligible for the college program, conducted year round on a fall, spring and summer session basis by East Carolina college.

Present plans call for East Carolina instructors, assisted by qualified local teachers, to hold classes at the Camp high school three nights each week (Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday).

Purpose of preliminary registration is to give local personnel the opportunity to make class reservations. Hours for preliminary registration are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Saturday.

First Lieutenant R. B. Martin, Base Education officer, advises students to make every effort during the preliminary registration period to contact his office. "Any class with less than 15 reservations will not be offered," the lieutenant announced.

Persons interested in enrolling can contact the Base Education office, either by phone (7-5121 or 7-5572) or by visiting the office, Bldg. 19, Camp Theater.

Three-fourths of the tuition for these courses is paid by the Ma-

Off-duty college classes are offered on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week, and held at the Camp High school from 7 to 10 p.m. The semester will begin on September 9, end January 15, 1959.

TUESDAY
Basic Eng. Comp. I
Basic Eng. Comp. II
College Algebra
College Geometry
Begin. Accounting I
Begin. Accounting II
Advanced Accountin
American History I
Money & Banking
French I
Gen. Psychology II
Music Appreciation
Gen. Science I

WEDNESDAY
Basic Eng. Comp. I
English Literature
Trigonometry
College Algebra
Intro. to Statistics
Intro. to Business
Office Management
Intro. to Sociology
Basic Economy I
Marriage and Family
General Psychology I
Health I
Geology
Recreation (Phys. Ed.)

THURSDAY
Basic Eng. Comp. I
Journalism
Public Speaking
Analytic Geometry
Diff. & Integ. Calculus
Business Law I
Business Law II
Marketing
World History I
Intro. American Govt.
Spanish I
General Psychology I
Earth & Man (Geography)

More MCI Courses Now Available For Reserves, Regulars

The Marine Corps Institute has announced that 13 more correspondence courses are available to both regular and reserve Marines interested in furthering their knowledge in their specialty field during off-duty hours.

New study courses now available include: Ordnance Maintenance of the 155MM howitzer 2112 (MOS 2131); Telephone Technician, Meters, 26.8, (MOS 2639); Ordnance Maintenance of the 40MM dual automatic gun M2A1 and gun mount M4E1 (MOS field 21); Field Artillery Survey, 08.8 (MOS's 0844 and 0848); Employment of the M42 in air defense and infantry support missions, 07.4 (MOS 0761); Food and Food preparation, 33.7 (MOS fields 33 and 36); and Preservation, Packaging, Packing and Marking Items of Military Supply, 30.2 (MOS field 30).

The other six new courses are: 155MM Howitzer Cannoneer, 08.6 (MOS 0811); Field Artillery Firing Battery Procedures 08.5 (MOS 0811); Tracked Vehicle Electrical System, 18.5 (MOS 1841); The Infantry Non-commissioned Leader, 03.5 (MOS field 03); Advanced Engineer Equipment Operator, 13.15 (MOS 1345); and a course on Binoculars, 21.10 (MOS 2171).

For further information, contact your unit education officer.

Four-Week 2nd Division Non-Com Leadership School Features 'Interchangeability' And On-The-Job Training

The 2nd Marine Division NCO Leadership School, at Stone Bay, turns out 60 well-tutored leaders every four weeks. Sixteen enlisted instructors, commanded by a para-marine, Major J. J. Richards, insure that each NCO that attends their school is a better marine when he graduates.

The instructors like to refer to the matter of leadership as the doctrine of "interchangeability." And at the school they daily apply this doctrine with incredible results.

They're doing it not by simply teaching a refresher course on weapons and tactics, but by giving actual on-the-job training. Corporals and sergeants act as company commanders and right on down the line as platoon commanders, first sergeants, platoon sergeants, and squad leaders.

Although the school's four-week course is primarily a function of the 2nd Marine Division, its enrollment is not restricted to Division or Base personnel. Indeed, the 60-student complement which makes up each class draws marines from many places, including the New River Air Facility and FMFLant, Norfolk. Even Marine Reservists from Michigan and Florida and as far west as Texas have come knocking at the school gate seeking higher education in leadership.

The overall good of the leadership course to the individual marine can never be over-estimated, according to Technical Sergeant Alphonzo Burris, school operations NCO. He likes to tell about a former Navy man from Sioux City, Iowa, who had never served on active duty with the Marines and held

a staff NCO rating in the Reserve because of the critical need of his specialty. When he arrived at the school he didn't even know how to wear his hash marks. However, four weeks and a three-day field problem later, the ex-sailer said he felt like a real marine at last because the school's training program had put him on an equal footing with other staff NCOs. Perhaps better than equal, because the operations officer, CWO Carl P. Haynes takes pride in training Marines

It's understandable; he's been one himself for 27 years.

Burris says that instructors consider it "choice duty" at the school and particularly enjoy their role of "aggressor forces" during the fourth week of training when they engage the students during the three-day field problem. In this, students are supported by tanks and a tactical air drop, for re-supply.

The NCO Leadership School realizes that the average marine non-

com is fundamentally a leader, that he's been thoroughly indoctrinated in general military subjects and can quickly adjust himself to the requirements of any combat assignment.

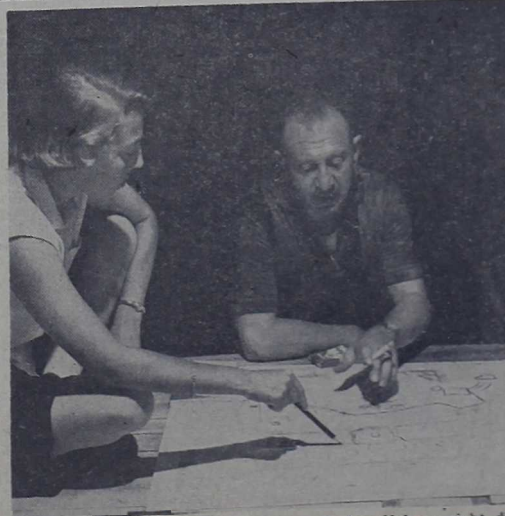
To determine his progress, an entrance evaluation test is given the student when he arrives at the school and the same test is given upon graduation. The score comparison is always a source of gratification to the instructor staff. Four weeks of intensive study and training tells in the final test score. Records show that the average student scores about 44% at the beginning of the course and graduates with better than 85%.

Quite often an outstanding student gets a meritorious promotion. Major Richards believes that leadership ability should be rewarded and backs up his belief with his personal recommendation for promotion.

More Vet Benefits At Pres. Signs Bill

President Eisenhower has signed into law two bills extending veterans' benefits to residents of the Panama Canal Zone and the Republic of the Philippines. HR-7251 now Public Law 460, permits the children of deceased veterans in the Canal Zone to benefit under the War Orphans Education Act. Children living outside the continental U. S. were not eligible before.

Public Law 461 lets the Philippine government use the Manila Veterans Administration hospital for other than service-connected case treatment and permits veterans of organized guerrilla bands of WWII to receive medical treatment.



PLAY PRODUCTION POSTPONED—Captain Ben McLane, right, director of the Camp Little Theater's production "Ondine," plans the layout for Act I scenes with First Lieutenant Barbara Boyd. Many members of the cast have been lost and production plans have been temporarily delayed due to the present Middle East situation. When rehearsals resume, according to Captain McLane, open casting will again be held to replace the players who have left.

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11. Camp Geiger was containing more than 100,000 men. It was used as a barracks area for the trucks while construction work was hastening at Hadnot Point. Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. "Tent Camp" still holds of trainees until the end of the war.

12. Camp Geiger was held in January 1945. Tent Camp was of the Camp Geiger in General Roy Stanley General Geiger, holder of the Cross and pioneer of the air, achieved the discommending an enemy he assumed command of the Tenth Army upon General Simon B. B. USA, during the campaign. Camp Geiger to ground camp named in honor of a general.

13. General Geiger had been the home of the Fleet Marine Corps, since April, 1951. General Geiger commanded under Brigadier General A. Williams was the Headquarters, Force 1, located in Building 1, Point. Force Troop 1, commanding of the 1st, the most recent Brigadier General Lejeune, Jr., who assumed command of the 1st July 16, of this year.

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Readiness

Once again the attention of the world is focused on the Marine Corps and in particular on the Second Marine Division.

When the call came, leathernecks of the 2nd Divvy attached to the 6th Fleet proved themselves ready to land and they soon had the situation well in hand in their role as guardians of the peace.

This did not come about by chance. It took constant training to achieve the state of readiness that has proven necessary. The reputation of the "Finest" being first comes from a degree of sharpness in the field and barracks that leaves the Corps ready to board ship or go to the field with only a few hours notice.

The Corps made the first offensive movement in WW II and again in Korea was among the first to fight. The Mid-East crisis has again brought preparedness to the fore. When the call came, the Marine Corps was not only ready to go, the Marine Corps was there!

Education — Yours For The Asking

With the advent of the fall semester of school, the opportunity is at hand for marines and dependents to further their education by taking off-duty college courses without having to leave the base.

The marine who is going to finish his tour and leave the Corps can add to his credit several college courses. The marine making the Corps his career could well have a degree by the time he finishes his 19 and six.

A college education is an asset to any man and Lejeune leathernecks (and dependents) have a cheap, easy way to work on their B. A. or B. S. Expert instruction is available through the teachers of East Carolina college.

Should duties conflict with the off-duty college program, the United States Armed Forces Institute and the Marine Corps Institute provide correspondence courses that can be studied at your leisure.

For information on the college courses, USAFI, or MCI, contact your unit education officer. The opportunity is at hand—grasp it.

The Old Corps

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO — Constance Bennett, popular film star, made a whirlwind tour of Camp Lejeune to launch a War Bond campaign on this post. She came here from Wilmington where she participated in ceremonies launching the 100th Victory Ship of the North Carolina Shipbuilding Co. Miss Bennett was met in Wilmington by Brigadier General James L. Underhill, camp commander.

TEN YEARS AGO — As a measure to combat inflation and encourage saving, a new and intensive Saving Bond drive got underway. Known as the Security Loan Drive, the Commandant strongly endorsed the program as being in the highest interests of the individual, the Marine Corps and the nation.

FIVE YEARS AGO — A separation center to billet Marine Personnel being separated from the Corps and those who still had obligated service was established at Hadnot Point July 6. Known as Separation Co. H&S Bn., it handled administrative procedures for Selective Service personnel being separated and

those regulars having an eight-year military obligation under the Universal Military Training and Service Act.

Tell It To The Marines

Though the average Leatherneck would probably deny it, that salty retort, "Tell it to the Marines!" had its origin in the days of Charles II, King of England from 1660-85.

According to Douglas Edwards, arbiter on CBS's "Answer Plessel", King Charles said it first after he expressed doubt at a flying fish story.

The English monarch called on an officer of his Royal Marines who affirmed the existence of such creatures. His officer's broad knowledge delighted Charles who stated that "no class of our subjects have so wide a knowledge of seas as the officers of our royal maritime regiment."

"Henceforth," he added, "whenever we cast doubt upon a tale that lacketh likelihood, we will tell it to the marines. If they believe it, it's safe to say that it is true."

WASHINGTON REPORT

More than ten service bills were passed last week by the House as members of Congress moved towards a rapid mid-August adjournment. Passage of the new bills, according to Navy Times, bring to more than twenty the measures that are now before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Bills passed by the House are: HR 7902 providing travel to original home of record if hospitalized more than a year. HR 67 provides a \$100 a month pension for living Medal of Honor winners. The pension would be paid without regard to income limitations and would go to those on active duty.

Marine Corps Warrant officers by HR 471 would be advanced to the highest grade in WWII and get the retired pay of the higher grade.

Of interest to Marine reservists was 781 which guarantees reservists, on the rolls before August 1945, but who did not serve on active duty in WWI or WWII, reserve retirement if they served during the Korean conflict. Those who avoided war service had been specifically excluded from reserve retirement.

In other Washington developments it was announced that military personnel and their dependents who want to buy an American flag will have to obtain it from a civilian store. Admission of Alaska as the 49th state has prompted new interest in the flag.

Although stateside and overseas exchanges do not carry flags in stock, ship's stores ashore will sell them to authorized persons. So will overseas exchanges. In both cases, however, the flag has to be specially ordered by the person wanting to buy it.

Excluding American flags as stock in exchanges is based on recommendations of each of the three services.

Chaplain's Corner

A home-owner living in a southern state was having some work done on his yard. Included was a terrace being constructed under the watchful eye of a conscientious foreman. One day as the owner came from his house the foreman called him over and asked him to lean down and sight along the level strip of yard, then asked "Does that look on the level to you, boss?"

Something about the foreman's concern to do a good job made the owner think about the little incident as he went on his way, and he said to himself, "What a guide that would be for any of us! To ask ourselves as we approach a plan or an action, 'Is it on the level?'"

Anyone who cheats or slights on anything hurts himself most of all, and of course does an injustice to those depending on him. Probably each of us puts high on the list of undesirable traits in our friends, neighbors, or co-workers, the trait of not leveling with us. We dislike intensely to have someone tell us something that we accept, only to discover that it is a lie. We are aggravated when someone promises us to perform something, then fails to come through.

So next time you feel tempted "just this once" to slight on a job or a responsibility, look your plan squarely head-on and ask yourself, "Is it on the level?"

L. E. VanVERTH,
Chaplain, 2nd Division.

Ed Sullivan has changed the date of his annual All-Navy Talent show from Aug. 3 to Aug. 10. The show will be seen over the CBS-TV network. The All-Navy Talent Contests finals will be held in New York on Aug. 4.

Short Round

Three marines from the Marksmanship Training Mathews have cracked the previously unattainable "barrier" by firing perfect 250x250 scores over the Course early this month. First to start the series of Technical Sergeant Delbert O. Faulkner. Two days later Sergeant Michael Pietroforte and Sergeant Dale C. St. weekly matches, came away from the 600-yard line with Sergeant Pietroforte was last year's National Match

The Navy and Air Force have announced the insignia for the newly-authorized E-8 and E-9 pay Navy's Master Chief Petty Officer (E-9) will wear the normal CPO's insignia and Senior Chief Petty Officer (E-8) will wear two chevrons above the sergeant insignia, and Senior Master Sergeant (E-8) stripe above the normal master sergeant insignia.

A Parris Island marine became a nationwide celebrity when he appeared on the nationally-televised panel "What's My Line."



and K. Beecham, member of the department's office, wrote editor John Daly ago about his "difficult" role in stopping the dress-blue-clad \$50 top prize picture taken with "very guest" Sophia picture star.

A comedy of hurt a new-found sailing for a Pendleton marine months ago, Corpers and Private William F. Rusk interest, much less experience, in sailing. Pooling went fifty-fifty on the purchase of a 15½-foot snipe. After a few near disasters with their newly-bought marines went back to base with the sailboat. Work weekends, they soon had their contribution to the Fleet "sea-worthy."

Johnny Fluman stood at the flight line desk v. hand. Lieutenant Colonel John F. Bolt, commanding of Attack Squadron 214, Marine Aircraft Group-13, Kaneohe, aided the pilot into a Mae West, helped check all equipment. Fluman signed the sheet in receipt for the \$500,000 air it. "How are you, Johnny? Are you sure you want to go this?" Bolt asked. Johnny answered, "Yes, sir, I'm a little anxious to get started." They headed for the FJ-4 on First in was the "Black Sheep" skipper. Johnny was cockpit and fitted to the colonel's lap—for you see, seven years old. For selling 27 tickets to the Windward Rodeo, Johnny was awarded a taxi flight in an FJ-4



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0915—Midway Park School Bldg., Sunday School	0930—Area One Gym, Morning Worship, Second and Sixth Regiments	0930—Montford Point C School
0930—Rifle Range, Morning Worship	0930—Area Four Gym, Morning Worship Eighth and Tenth Regiments	1030—Montford Point C School
0945—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship	0945—New River MCAF, Morning Worship	1900—Montford Point C School
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Scene Socially

Contact Dora Rossi, 7-5782

A cocktail party honoring Brigadier General and Mrs. Belli was held at the Paradise room of the Paradise Point by the officers and wives of Marine Corps Base.

General and Mrs. Leonard F. Chapman Jr. were honored party July 17, given by the officers and wives of Force 1st, held at the Paradise Point Officers club, was attended by guests. Among those present were Major General Joseph C. Burger, Brigadier General and Mrs. Austin R. Mrs. S. S. Wade, wife of the former Force Troops command who is now in command of the 2nd Provisional Marine Eastern Mediterranean.

Colonel and Mrs. F. N. Reeve are the colonel's son and Mr. and Mrs. William K. Reeve, and their two children, D. C.

First Lieutenant and Mrs. Karl E. Peterson Jr. this morning is the lieutenant's mother and sister, Mrs. from Nogales, Ariz., and Mrs. Irene Corbett, from x.

Midkiff was hostess at a luncheon Tuesday in her for the wives of officers of Headquarters, Headquarters Air Corps Air Facility.

will meet at a coffee this morning at the Paradise Point new members to the club. Hosting the coffee will be Heepe, Mrs. Richard Cooley and Mrs. Lloyd O. Williams. bert B. Farrelly gave a coffee yesterday for the mem-

ber of the Officers' Wives club, Marine Corps Supply the Paradise Point club.

eune Chapter 329 will sponsor a dinner this evening the Paradise Point club for the National Sojourners.

morning, a coffee was held in the River room of the club by Mrs. Robert C. Stivers and Mrs. Parker R. Colmer. Baker, wife of Colonel C. R. Baker who is commanding 2nd Marine Regiment, will hostess a "casual dress" cove-

quarters, MOQ 2514, on Wednesday, July 30, at 3:00 p.m. of all officers of the 1st and 2nd Battalions of the reg- istry is being held in order that old and new members of may become acquainted. For further information please Holl, Jacksonville 8815.

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JULY 17
BROWN to Lieutenant
Madison Brown, MC.

JULY 18
WIS to Technical Ser-
geant E. Andrews.
CLINTON to Staff Ser-
geant Mack McClinton.

JULY 19
HURT to Corporal and
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ACKERMAN to First
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PHILLIPS to Sergeant and
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JULY 21
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THOMAS to Staff
Lieut. Robert T. Thomas.

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Lejeune Investigators Association Hear North Carolina SBI Director

Pinpointing the functions and facilities of the North Carolina State Bureau of Investigation, Walter Anderson, bureau director, told members of the Camp Lejeune Investigators Association here Thursday night that the bureau's numerous facilities are always available to the Marine Corps.

Speaking to a select group of law officials, Anderson outlined the full operation of the state bureau, covering the history and formation of the bureau.

An elaborate crime laboratory, part of the numerous facilities available, is at the disposal of local crime and counter - intelligence agents, Anderson said.

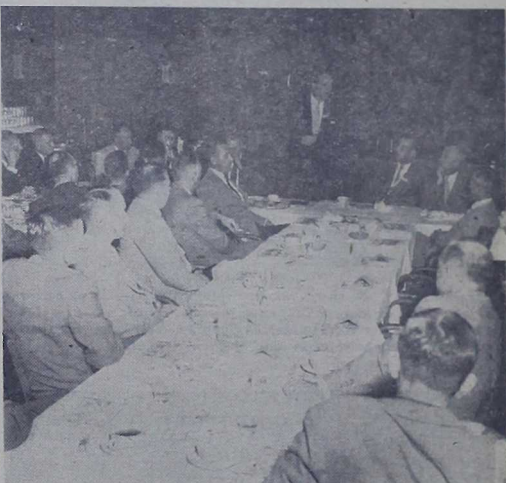
Describing various unsolved crimes, Anderson pointed out that the state bureau had cleared 72 per cent of cases which came up last year and 49 per cent of cases pending from previous years.

Lauding the military for its long-standing cooperation with the state bureau, Anderson pointed out that the North Carolina SBI operates differently than those in other states. He said the bureau here must be called in on a case, except in certain instances.

Anderson, a veteran law official, began his career as a patrolman in Winston-Salem, N. C. A graduate of the FBI Academy in Washington, D. C., he served as Chief of Police in Charlotte, N. C., and in 1948 became director of the State Bureau of investigation. He later served as director of prisons for the state and on the N. C. Wildlife Commission. In 1957 he was recalled to serve again as director of the Bureau of Investigation.

Introducing Anderson as guest speaker for the Thursday night meeting was SSgt. D. F. Shewmake, president of the Camp Lejeune Investigators Association. Special guests at the meeting included Lt. Col. W. P. Luk, provost marshal of Ft. Bragg and assistant provost marshal for the 18th Airborne Corps, Ft. Bragg, and Major John T. Stancill, 87th M.P.C.I. (Det.), Ft. Bragg.

Also attending the speech were George Canady, SBI district supervisor; Colonel William C. Capehart, Camp Lejeune Provost Marshal; James E. Pearsall, New Bern police chief; Colonel G. B. Thomas, 2nd Division inspector; Lieutenant Colonel A. W. Valentin, MCB legal officer, and Lt. Col. Robert M. Kripper, commanding officer of the 2nd Anti-Tank Bn., 2nd Division. Other guests included criminal investigators and assistant counter-intelligence agents.



SUCCESSFUL OPERATION—Walter Anderson, director of the North Carolina State Bureau of Investigation, addresses members of the Camp Lejeune Investigation Association at the monthly meeting held Thursday night at Hadnot Point Staff NCO club. Anderson outlined the history and function of the state bureau and stressed the close cooperation between state and military law enforcement officials.

Library News

By JOYCE DUNN — Phone 7-5410

The sudden move of marines to the Middle East has brought an increasing demand at the Central Library for books and articles in this subject field. A number of new books on the Middle East are available.

For a background study of Lebanon try Philip Hitti's book *LEBANON IN HISTORY*. This is an interesting history of events through the ages in the area now covered by the Lebanese Republic and of the achievements of the successive people who occupied the country.

THE MIDDLE EAST by Halford Hoskins tells of the problems in the contemporary Middle East from the point of view of the West and of the dangers that lie not only with Soviet aggression but also in the political unpredictability of the Middle East countries. From the point of view of the opposition, there is Gamal Abdel Nasser's book, *EGYPT'S LIBERATION: THE PHILOSOPHY OF THE REVOLUTION*. Written in 1955, the present leader of the U. A. R. talks of such large matters as patriotism and the ethics of revolution and reflects on the destiny of the Arabs.

In John Campbell's *DEFENSE OF THE MIDDLE EAST*, we have a recent critical analysis of the manifold problems in the area by an author who served on the Policy Planning Staff of the State Department.

Sir John Glubb, former Commander in Chief of the Arab

Legion and symbol of Arab power tells his own personal story in *A SOLDIER WITH THE ARABS*. In 1956 Glubb's sudden dismissal from his post by King Husain started the world and it preceded only a short time the Suez crisis.

NEW BOOKS

PLANE CRASH by Clayton Knight.—The author tells how experts solve the mysteries of major air disasters by sifting, examining, and testing every scarred scrap of wreckage.

THE TRAVELS OF JAIMIE McPHEETERS by Robert Taylor.—Full of the excitement and laughter of a wagon train moving West, this is the novel of a young boy and his father who set out from Tennessee for the California gold fields in 1849.

Local Girl Scouts Return From Goldsboro Field Trip

Girl Scouts from Camp Lejeune and Tarawa Terrace returned last Sunday from two weeks at the Girl Scout Camp Trailee near Goldsboro where they took part in cookouts, hikes, nature study and overnight hikes.

Attending were Kathy Kohagen, Eileen McDermott, Janice Paul, Diana Tucker, Carol Paul, Gail and Ellen Hemmingway, Diane Lewis, Mary Jo Vadnais, Nan Clydesdale, Karen Cresswell, Carlene Wood, Kathy McNair, Linda Robie, Marilyn Schmidt, Adrian Antink, Christie Walker, Ann Baxter and Eileen Robie.

Teachers Sought For TT Sunday School

The Sunday School of the Tarawa Terrace Chapel, located in the Tarawa Terrace School, has put out a call for urgently needed teachers.

Open all summer and meeting from 9-10 a. m., the Sunday School has classes for primary, intermediate, junior, young people (14-20 yrs.), and adults.

Staff Sergeant Harry Maloney has requested that anyone willing to help as teacher or co-teacher

contact him at Room 40 at the school building on Sunday morning or call 7-3500 during the week. Teachers are especially needed for the older age group classes. Nursery services are provided for teachers during the two hour services.

Church services begin at 10:15 and from 10:11 a. m. there is a nursery open for 2-3 year old children and a kindergarten class for the 4-5 age group.

Staff NCO Wives Club Inaugurates New Officers At July 17 Dinner Meeting

Installation of the new Staff NCO Wives club officers was held last Thursday at the Hadnot Point Staff club.

Mrs. Dominick Anzolititi was elected as president for the coming year. Mrs. Anzolititi took over the position from Mrs. Lester May.

Other new officers of the club are Mrs. Arnold Kailer, vice president; Mrs. Dominic Bacile, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Blakeslee, recording secretary; Mrs. Frederick Mathieu, corresponding secretary.

Chaplain Francis J. Urbanio of Marine Corps Base, was guest speaker at the ceremonies. Acting as master of ceremonies, Chaplain Urbanio spoke of why an organization is formed and what its purpose is; how the club, if properly run, can serve its members and community.

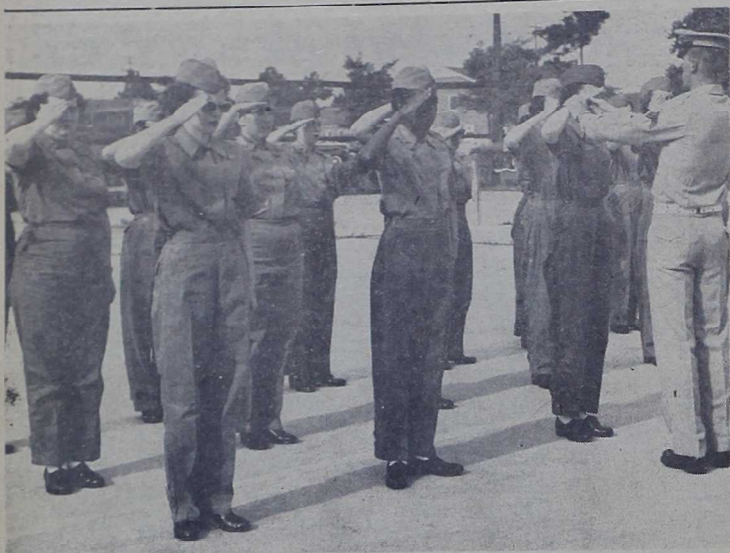
In connecting his talk with the Staff Wives club, Chaplain Urbanio praised the club's many projects such as the Welcoming Lounge at the Joint Reception Center where thousands of Marines and their families report in to the base.

The Staff Wives also sponsor such projects as clothing and toy drives and give food certificates to needy families.

The club, which meets twice a month, is open to all wives of non-commissioned officers with dues running as low as three dollars a year.



DENT—Outgoing president of the Staff NCO Wives Club, Mrs. Lester May, receives her plaque from Chaplain Francis Urbanio during installation ceremonies held at the Hadnot Point Staff club last Thursday. Incoming president, Mrs. Dominick Anzolititi, is shown receiving the presidential gavel presented to her upon in-



ONLY ONE WAY—A sharp, precise salute is the only kind of Marine Corps salute and here members of the Woman Marine Supply Platoon get in some practice during their

two weeks on active duty. Sergeant H. R. Lewis of sub unit I shows Private Bertha F. Trautman the correct way to render the salute.



AND THEN LIBERTY GOES—After full days of study, members of the reserve platoon not standing the duty drew their liberty cards for a look at nearby spots. Setting out to enjoy the Base recreational facilities are, left to right, Private First Class Beverly J. Curran, Joanna L. James and Leggy L. Ollom. Duty for the night was Private First Class Dolores R. McBride.

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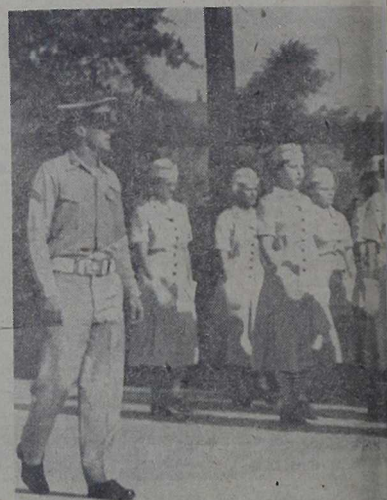
Seldom is the urgency of training felt as sharply as when the hot-spots of the world begin to boil over. In such emergencies a critical eye is cast upon the state of readiness of military organizations.

Each summer, Camp Lejeune becomes the training ground for thousands of Marine Reservists who stand by in their homes always ready for a call to active duty. Every year the reservists train for two weeks, studying the many facets of Marine Corps tactics and techniques and putting into operation all they have practiced at their home armories.

Among the many reservists training here this summer are a small

group of experienced reservists who are called to active duty. They are the unit attendants of the 11th Marine Platoon, 11th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Under the leadership of Major William H. Lejeune, the unit attendants of the 11th Marine Platoon, 11th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C. are the only reservists who have attended a special advance course in the Marine Corps. They are the only reservists who have attended a special advance course in the Marine Corps. They are the only reservists who have attended a special advance course in the Marine Corps.



OFF TO CLASSES—Although Cleveland's Women's Reserve Platoon arrived by commercial air, most of the two week training was completed at Camp Lejeune.



OVER THE SIDE—Marines of the 2nd Bn. (Reinforced), Second Marines, go over the side of the USS Wasp during landing-evacuation exercises at Dikili, Turkey.

Recent Training Exercises By Prepared Them For The



STYMIED—Camels, the oldest domesticated animal, temporarily hitched to the front of a truck during recent exercises at Dikili, Turkey.

nd Platoon Completes Annual Training

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In addition to intensive training
in supply, the Woman Marine re-
serves had daily personnel and bar-
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ing in military subjects. During
their first week they received in-
struction in squad drill and were
drilled daily.

Now ready to assume duties in
the vast field of supply, the Cleve-
land platoon returned home last
Saturday where they will be on
call to help out in event of a sud-
den crisis.



READY RESERVES—Stepping out on the drill field, members of Cleveland's Woman Marine Supply Platoon, 11th Infantry Battalion, Organized Marine Corps Reserve, practice precision drill during two weeks of ex-

tensive training at this base. During the two weeks annual summer training the Woman Marine Reserves review military subjects and take up special supply techniques.

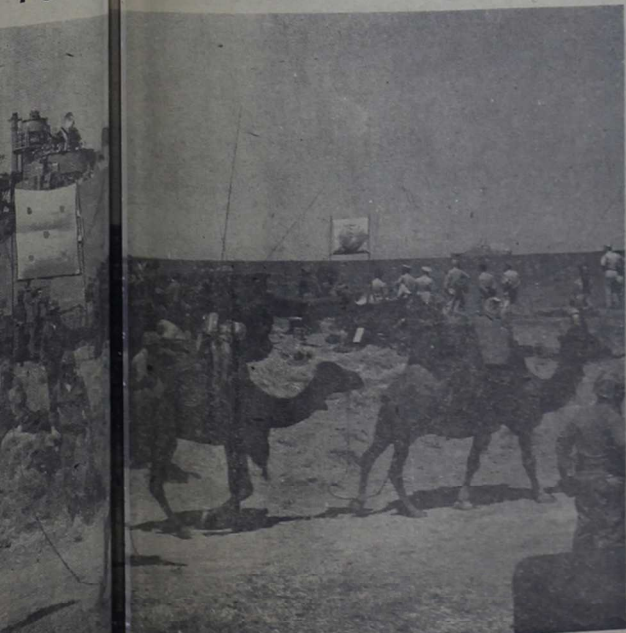


ugh Cleveland's Woman Marine Supply Platoon march in cadence to take up supply studies.



GET THE SUPPLIES OUT—Members of the Cleveland platoon were assigned to classes in the morning, receiving lectures on proper supply procedures. In the afternoon they toured the Motor Transport warehouse as part of their advanced supply training. Inspecting supplies are, left to right, Sergeant Hazel Tipton, Private First Class Joanna L. James, and Sergeant Bernice L. Hartman.

Exercises By 2nd Bn. Marines For Trip In Lebanon Last Week



ended by Lieutenant Colonel H. A. Hadd, made an identical landing in Lebanon last week.



FIELD DISCUSSION—A field discussion of the Dikill, Turkey, landing-evacuation operation is held by Vice Admiral C. R. Brown, commander, 6th Fleet (center), Lieutenant Colonel H. A. Hadd, commanding officer, 2nd Bn., Second Marines, and Lieutenant Colonel R. E. Johnson, Air Officer, 6th Fleet (left).



INFIELD HIT—Pitcher Bob Carter, Hq. Bn., MCB, beats out an infield hit in the bottom of the seventh inning in a vain attempt to start a Headquarters rally. The MCB nine was dumped by Division's Hq. Bn., 9-2, in action Monday morning inaugurating the Quad-Command Softball Tournament at the WM field. Play will conclude tomorrow morning.

Division Team Defeats Hq. Bn. In Title Action

The Quad-Command Softball Tournament began action Monday morning at the WM softball field as Hq. Bn., MCB, fell victim to Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, 9-2. Hurler Bob Carter was charged with the loss, giving

up 12 hits while his teammates committed four errors. The MCB team banged out only six smashes with the Divvy nine miscuing twice. The Division attack was paced by Ron Hutchins, who slammed out a long triple with two mates aboard.

Force Troops' Topo Co. received a bye in first day action and promptly dropped the Headquarters team from Division, 9-3, Tuesday morning. MCAF was downed by 2nd FSR, FT, 11-1.

Golf Slices

By JIM BUTLER

With the Quad-Command Tournament in full swing, there has been quite a bit of activity around the course. Competition is strong and the tourney is proving very successful.

The strong team of Phil Edmondson and Joe Moore has advanced to the semi-finals of the championship flight in the two-man best ball tourney.

In the quarter-final match, they won a thriller from Bill Becker and Bruce Bartlett one up in 19 holes. Even at the end of 18, they had to play a sudden death play-off which ended abruptly on the first extra hole.

Moore dropped a tricky 15-foot putt for a birdie three to take the match.

Phil and Joe will meet the winners of the Swenson-Read, Garrison-Capalbo match in the finals.

The new greens are shaping up now and you can just about approximate how they will be to play. We at the course, personally think they will add a tremendous amount of color and personality to the already fine course.

Gerry Smith Notches 20th Victory Win Over Winston-Salem At State Tor

Big Gerry Smith became Camp Lejeune's first-20-game winner last Wednesday as the righthander hurled a seven-hitter against Winston-Salem in the opening round of the N. C. State Semi-Pro Baseball Tournament at Roxboro. Smith spotted the losers in the first frame and then settled down while his teammates banded out nine total seven runs for the night's work.

The Marine victory boasted the local record to 65-16 for the season.

Winston-Salem tallied their run on a single and double. In the bottom of the same inning, singles by Paul Lacity and Hal Norton and a passed ball knotted the score at a run apiece.

The East Coast champs iced the tilt in the fourth as they came up with four runs. Mick Taylor sacrificed Hal Horan to third after the former had singled. Charley Armstrong's bingle brought the Lejeune centerfielder across. Smith was issued a free pass and Dave Pavlesic drove both base runners across with a single. Lacity grounded out with Pavlesic advancing to third. The latter tallied on Norton's single.

In the fifth, Norton walked, stole second and came home on the pitcher's error. Norton drove Lacity across in the seventh on his third hit of the game.

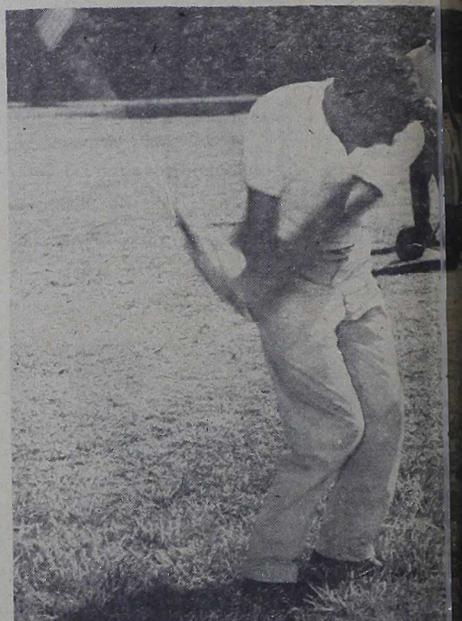
Smith in going the distance struck out 10 opponents while walking five. Lejeune errored three times while the losers committed six miscues.

Lejeune did not resume tournament activity until yesterday. Results were not available at GLOBE presstime.

The Marines were slated to meet Caldwell last night beginning 8:30 p.m. Caldwell had dropped the Granville All-Stars, 2-1, in first night action last week.

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Keller, 3b	3	0	0	Newsome	5	0	0	
Uremov, lf	4	0	1	Berwell	4	0	1	
Horn, cf	3	1	0	Keiser	4	0	0	
Taylor, c	2	0	1	Koots	3	0	1	
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FROM THE ROUGH—Hq. Bn.'s (MCB) Bill Stevens after a rough" his ball on the first fairway at Paradise Point. He will meet 2 course, Headquarters won their first match when the Force Troops' Number 1 team Monday morning in initial round of the Quad-Command Gold Tournament. The MCB squad was picked as pre-tourney favorites by virtue of their outstanding performance in the intramural league.

MCB's Teams Advance In Quad-Command

In the first round of the Quad-Command Golf Tournament which began play Monday morning, Hq. Bn., MCB, defeated Force Troops' No. 1 team at the Paradise Point golf course. Receiving a bye were the linksters from Serv. Bn., MCB.

In other action, Force Troops' No. 2 team and the Servicemen from MCB went ahead and play-

ed their semi-final

Serv. Bn. victorious. The Servicemen won the Hq. Bn. nine match played Tuesday noon. Results were not GLOBE presstime.

The Headquarters team the MCB intramural perfect 12-0 record. Their outstanding play, sistent performances Edmondson and Bill Stevens has been picked as beat in the tourney.

Football Screening Session Brought To Halt By Head Tutor

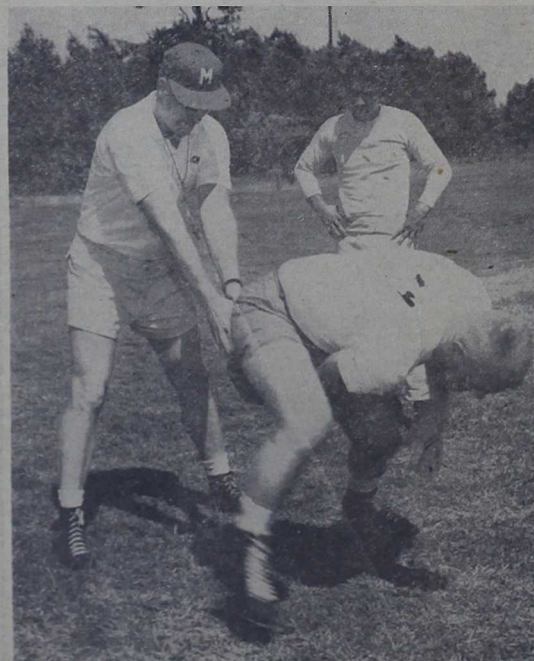
Plans for Camp Lejeune's varsity football team came to a sudden halt last Tuesday as the current screening was suddenly called off by mentor Wil "E" Overgaard because of the international crisis. However, this doesn't mean that Lejeune will be without a football eleven.

The coaches have postponed definite word on the season until September 1. By that time, it will be known whether the personnel situation at the Base will allow a representative team to be fielded and whether there will be coaches available.

Coaches Overgaard, Jim Quinn and Fred Campbell all returned to their units in the 2nd Division. All TAD orders carried by team members were terminated.

If it is decided that football will resume at Camp Lejeune, the coaches will have their work cut out for them as the first game of the year is scheduled with Little Creek on September 20.

Also cancelled were the varsity swimming team's plans to participate at the All-Marine set for July 25 at El Toro. A nine-man squad, under the direction of coach Bernie Rogers, had been scheduled to leave Saturday for the West Coast.



THE SCENE LAST WEEK—Coach Wil "E" Overgaard, left, instructs two Camp Lejeune hopefuls in the art of ball handling. Scenes like this at the practice field came to an abrupt end last Tuesday as the head Marine coach called off the screening session because of the international crisis. Lejeune hopes to field a squad in time for the season opener against Little Creek on September 20.



PHIL EDMONDSON
... Consistent Linkster

Mrs. Rodwyler WGA Golf Tourney

Newcomer Mrs. F. B. Augusta, Maine, took in even par in last week's play at the Paradise Point course. Members of the "Against Par" tourney participated in the tourney marked by rainy weather. Mrs. M. D. Benda caught flight, two up, while Reid and Mrs. A. McIn "C" flight.

Sports in short

PFC WILLIAM SMITH

... dropped in to pay his respects to the Mrs. and yours adjourning to Florida and then to the Los Angeles Rams' at Redlands university July 23. Probably one of the finest on the scarlet and gold of the Marine Corps in the big man knows he has his work cut out for him when the West Coast. Another old friend of the writer's will be on Hallow a battle for the linebacker's position, Larry "The is of Georgia Tech fame.

... quite a mark in North Carolina football circles. Ironically, is career in this state and finished in the Marine Corps from All-State honors at Goldsboro high school, Hallow JC where he was chosen All-State and Little All-American. of service ball was picked up at San Diego and then it Lejeune where he was All-Marine and All-Service last co-captaining the local eleven, he was named Camp Le- anding Lineman.

... record, the Mrs. asked Lou whether he felt as if he'd Sillman's club come fall. Sitting back relaxed in one of weight iron bucket seats and munching on his fifth piece ... old Lou broke into one of his famous smiles and cas- rked, "They're paying my fare, one way, and the game ood. If I don't try now for the pro ranks, I'll feel that now whether I'd ever make it. This I'd have to live with. be going out there if I didn't think I would last," he d.

... rter chimed in and asked Hallow who he thought to be players he faced while at Lejeune. With little hesitation ... Bolling AFB's two greats, Ralph Guglielmi for the back- y Sardisco as the lineman, the former now with the Wash- ins.

... us that he had been working out every afternoon in back gh school, getting some of that excess weight off. As an for the baseball team before his departure, the 230- ... had been running afternoons out at the Rifle Range. ... be joining one of his old cronies at Los Angeles. Quar- ie Brown is trying for a berth on the same club. Lou \$8,500 contract offer from the Rams. This is a steep rookie, unless the Rams already have a good idea of eir property will do.

... in this corner favor Lou. On the field he's an ever-stalking ie will meet players bigger than he. But Lou's mean and to take his bruises with the finest. The best way to sum ch your TV Sunday's during the fall, for old Lou Hallow in that linebacker's position for the Los Angeles Rams.

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... ECTOR—The reporter likes to think that one of the the baseball team is where it is today is because of the port that has surprised quite a few individuals on the True, the potential has always been here, but too few ave been good contests in the offering and only a scant a to witness the contest.

... thesis of the local writer that the crowd assists the t has been the campaign throughout the season. There tiles or paid admission to the local park so there was ay to make an accurate count. Our totals have been ither the reporter or team statistician who has stood for s totaling every head in Harry Agganis field.
... s to mind the typical observer who has turned out all game that has been played. Perhaps names are t. There's the couple behind first base every night heir wrath upon the coaches, players and especially the and then, of course, there's the cheering section in the behind first base comprised generally of Bill Crook Johnson. They are without a doubt Camp Lejeune's supporters of the verbal set. They go as far as to yers. Their words directed at the local infield have e "let's talk it up out there," and on many occasions ased the opponent until he is mildly shook, which is understatement.

... the best way to summarize the whole topic might come pires who were overheard the other night. Jim Mallory, with Earl Smith, casually remarked, "If it weren't for em (Crook and Johnson) the game wouldn't be what it is

... the team members weren't aware of spectators like this, Taylor turned over an autographed baseball two weeks squad to Johnson, who departed recently for Japan.



... ENTATION—Chief Warrant Officer P. A. Edmondson, the MCB rotating golf trophy from Major F. L. Straner, ase Special Service Officer, on behalf of the winning isters. The Headquarters team won the intramural title ct 120 ledger. In the runner-up position was Serv. Bn. record. Looking on is First Lieutenant Bob Callahan, Base icer.

Fort McPherson Slams Door Shutting Out Marines Twice

A visiting Ft. McPherson nine, backed by two masterful pitching chores, ran through the Marines like a house afire and when the smoke had cleared, the locals were at the short end of 10-0 and 6-0 scores. The combined hurling of Eli Grba and Jim Owens allowed Lejeune only five singles in 18 innings while whiffing 28. In fact, a Marine never got past first base as the visitors picked up their 34th and 35th wins as opposed to a lone loss suffered at the hands of Ft. Bragg earlier in the season. Lejeune's record stands at 65-18.

With a nightmarish lineup, which included three .400 hitters

THIRD STRAIGHT LOSS

Ft. McPherson ended their three-day visit Tuesday night thumping the Marines, 15-6, for the locals' third straight loss. Lejeune threw six pitchers and a total of 18 players in a vain attempt to stop the Army visitors.

Tom Cheney and Walt Judd combined on the mound for the winners holding Lejeune to eight hits. McPherson banged out 14 smashes featuring a homer by Gordon Coleman, two doubles by John Ruso and two baggers by Nat Bedford and Dick Tracewski. The Marines committed three errors while the Army club misused twice.

Dave Pavlesic became the first base runner to reach second for the Marines in three games played against McPherson. The Lejeune short-stop also tallied the first local run when he came across in the bottom half of the initial frame.

Lejeune's one run lead was quickly erased as McPherson came back with seven tallies in the top of the second inning to break the game wide open.

with the rest slamming in the .300 category, McPherson put together five homers out of 18 (See FT. MCPHERSON BLANKS, Page 10)

Bowes Takes Singles Title; Gains Doubles

Harry Bowes, defending champ and wearing the colors of the 2nd Marine Air Wing, Cherry Point, repeated as singles winner in the FMFLant Tennis Tournament which wound up play Friday afternoon.

Teammate Willie Williams combined with Bowes to drop Bill Short and Bill Connolly, also of the Cherry Point Air Wing, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0, for the doubles title.

This marked the fourth year in a row that the visiting racket men have captured the team championship.

Bowes had to stop Williams in the finals of the singles match. He easily disposed of his opponent in straight sets, 6-1, 6-0, 6-0. Bowes dropped Connolly in the semi-finals, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2, to make it into the finals. Williams met Force Troops' Jim Cavanaugh in the semi-finals, handily eliminating Cavanaugh, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0.

Fred Campbell and T. B. Jones of the 2nd Division fell victim to Connolly and Short in the semi-finals of the doubles, losing 6-2, 6-4. Bowes and Williams defeated Division's Larry Philipone and Zoro Paterson 6-0, 6-0, in working their way into the finals.

Camp Lejeune Sports ...

BASEBALL		
Thursday, July 24:	Andrews AFB vs Marines	Away
Friday, July 25:	Andrews AFB vs Marines	Away
Saturday, July 26:	Andrews AFB vs Marines	Away
Quantico vs Red Raiders	2 p.m. Home	
Monday, July 28:	Little Creek vs Marines	Away
Tuesday, July 29:	Norfolk vs Marines	Away
Wednesday, July 30:	Norfolk vs Marines	Away
Thursday, July 31:	North Carolina State Semi-Pro Tourney	Roxboro



THE TAG—Camp Lejeune's third baseman, John Keller, puts the tag on Ft. McPherson's Marv Breeding in the fifth inning of Monday night's game. The visiting Army nine dropped the locals 10-0 and 6-0.



PERFORMERS OF THE WEEK—Ron Sisk, left, and assistant coach-player Curt Salver turned in creditable performances against Ft. McPherson. Sisk held the Army nine to one hit while shutting the visitors out in four and two-thirds innings of relief work, making appearances both Sunday afternoon and Monday night. Salver, in pinch-hitting roles, collected two singles for five of the Lejeune hits in two days against McPherson.



Handicaps Defeat Nell-Hells In Officers' Mixed Keg Loop

The Nell-Hells missed an opportunity to move into first place as they were shut out by the Handicaps in the Paradise Point Officers Mixed Doubles Bowling league. The Moldy Bowlers, inactive last week, remained in the top position with a 23½-8½ record.

Mrs. J. M. Cole (134 game) and Mrs. W. J. Dryden (371 series) combined with Captain J. M. Cole (180-479) for the winners. Mrs. H. Hadd (142-382) and Lieutenant R. Solomon (174-478) recorded highs for the Nell-Hells.

The second to last place Hubs, won by forfeit over the L&M's. In other action, the Sports white-washed the Dreamers with Lieutenant Commander A. Lightle (195-502) and H. Lightle (168-439) leading the winners. The former relied both high game and series for the lady keggers. Major and Mrs. A. Atkinson paced the Dreamers.

Major and Mrs. G. Bryant combined to lead the Nestlers in a 3-1 victory over the Four "T's". The

STANDINGS		
Moldy Bowlers	23½	8½
Nell-Hells	23	11
Nestlers	22	14
Handicaps	23½	16½
Gophers	18½	13½
Sports	19	17
Four "T's"	18½	17½
Dreamers	13	19
Hubs	13	23
Gulley Gators	6	22

Water Skiing Show Set For WC Boat House Sun.

The second water skiing show of the season will be held at the Wallace Creek boat house Sunday. Shows will be staged by personnel of the boat house and dependents at 10 a.m. and again at 3 p.m.

The aqua festivities will include jumping, doubles and trick skiing. Service personnel, dependents and guests are invited to attend.

Initial Conference Crown Since 1951

The Camp Lejeune Marines passed a minor milestone two weeks ago when they captured the East Coast title, a crown that has evaded the locals for some time. Not since 1951 has a Marine nine taken the coveted championship. That same year, Lejeune went on to sweep the All-Marine and placed fourth in the National Baseball Conference Semi-Pro Tournament.

Now it might seem that coach Hal Glasgow and company may be trailing a shadow of that 1951 squad and may in the long run overtake it, replacing it with one of the finest aggregations to ever repre-

sent the Base.

The season began to take shape in January when it was announced that skipper Glasgow would take over as head Lejeune coach. The following month practice began in the Goettge gym. Because of the ever insistent bad weather, the squad had to spend much of its time indoors. On March 13th, the first inter-squad game was played.

The exhibition portion of the season was inaugurated with a clean sweep over Springfield College. The locals won their first seven before losing their initial tilt on a swing through the South encountering eight pro clubs. They returned to Harry Agganis field with a 9-5 record and officially opened the season on April 10 against Ft. Meade.

Again the weather stepped in to curtail activities as six games were cancelled in one week. When action resumed, the Marines won nine straight capped by Gerry Smith's no-hitter against Hunter AFB.

On May 5th, Lejeune dropped its first home tilt to Ft. Lee. On the weekend of the 10th, it was initial play of East Coast competition as the Marines bested Quantico two-out-of-three with some 3,935 spectators turning out for a new series record.

Two weeks later it was a clean sweep over Parris Island at Agganis Park with another standard established. For the three game series, 11,728 fans poured into the local stands. Ft. Lee again became the spoilers as they snapped a 13 game winning streak and then it was off to Parris Island where Lejeune took two of the three games to forge out in front of conference standings with a 7-2 mark.

This set the scene with Quantico two weeks ago. And with the East Coast title secured, the Marines are assured of a berth at the All-Marine. But before this it is the State tourney in Roxboro and after the All-Marine, the Atlantic Fleet Tournament.

MCB Baseball Crown Taken By Serv. Bn.

The MCB Intramural Baseball League concluded play recently with Serv. Bn., managed by Mark Pryor emerging as winner with a 9-3 record. In a close loop finish, MCSS wound up in second place with a 9-4 ledger, which included a play-off victory. Third position went to Hq. Bn. with a 9-5 mark.

Of the nine Servicemen's victories, Lasky won five while dropping a single encounter. The only loss came at the hands of Headquarters. Lasky duplicated his feat of last year, when he hurled a no-hitter against MCSS.

Both the Service team and MCSS will represent MCB at the Quad-Command, scheduled to begin August 11 at Harry Agganis field.

Brought to a sudden halt, the 2nd Division Intramural Baseball League had to be temporarily cancelled because of the international crisis. At the time of the cancellation, the Tenth Marines were in first place by a slim one game margin with only a week and a half remaining in competition.

MCB FINAL STANDINGS				
Team	W	L	Pct.	
Serv. Bn.	9	3	.750	
MCSS	9	4	.692	
Hq. Bn.	8	5	.615	
MP	7	5	.583	
ITR	5	7	.417	
USNH	3	9	.250	
MCES	2	10	.167	

Tide Table

	High	High	Low	Low
Friday	0220	1503	0827	2134
Saturday	0329	1608	0934	2237
Sunday	0433	1706	1036	2334
Monday	0531	1809	1134	—
Tuesday	0623	1847	0123	1226
Wednesday	0710	1930	0103	1315
Thursday	0755	2010	0148	1359

Sun and Moon

	SUN		MOON	
	Rise	Set	Rise	Set
Friday	0514	1919	1449	0037
Saturday	0514	1919	1550	0127
Sunday	0515	1918	1645	0220
Monday	0516	1917	1736	0317
Tuesday	0517	1916	1822	0417
Wednesday	0517	1915	1903	0516
Thursday	0518	1914	1940	0614



SOFTBALL RUNNERS-UP—Major F. L. Straner, assistant Special Services officer, right, presents the runners-up trophy to Captain Jack W. King, Hq. Bn., MCB. The Headquarters nine took second place to MCSS in the recently held intramural tourney. Looking on is Dn. Bob Carter, star chucker for the second place men. Carter hurled every game in the abbreviated play, compiling a 3-2 record.



U. S. SERVICE CHAMPS—Colonel R. T. Vance, MCB chief of staff, third from left, presents the International Telegraphic Skeet Trophy to Major William R. Holt for the commanding general, MCB. Members of Camp Lejeune's Skeet club participated in the five man shoot June 29 and walked away with team honors registering a 486x500. The local

aggregation also had the longest run of five hits with 151 targets without members include, left to right, Chief (Retired) James A. Martin, Major J. J. Stoffa and Chief Warrant Officer J. Eley. Not pictured is Master Sergeant J. Heidt.

FMFLant Linksters Capture Atlantic Fleet Tournament

Ed Ross emerged as low medalist in the Atlantic Fleet Golf Tournament, the FMFLant linksters to their third straight title, retiring the rotating team of week at Cherry Point.

The former LSU golfer put together scores of 73-79-73-76 for a 301 total on the 72, 6-400-yard course. Ted Witzel of Cherry Point was second, three strokes behind.

Ft. McPherson Blanks

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base blows while playing errorless ball. With only three free agents on the team, the rest being all pros, McPherson lived up to their advance billing as at least the equal of any Double-A ball team.

Grba, of the old San Francisco Seals, pitched a three-hitter in the first game Sunday afternoon striking out seven while walking two. The big righthander didn't allow a base runner until Hal Norton walked with two away in the fourth. Grba had all the assistance he needed from the bats of Marv Breeding, Gene Luck, Dave Jacobs, Nat Mredford and Gordon Coleman.

Luck, a Detroit minor leaguer, poled two homers for four RBIs with Jacobs (New Orleans) and Grba both adding four-baggers to pace the visitors' offense. Breeding (Columbus) chimed in with two doubles while Coleman (Mobile) rapped out a two-bagger and single. The latter paced the Southern Association with 28 homers two years ago.

Big Jim Donnelly started for the losers and was charged with his second defeat of the year. He has won 12. Donnelly gave up six runs on two hits while walking six and fanning one. "Mayor" Neill Shai relieved Donnelly, who in turn allowed seven hits for four markers in five and one-third frames. Ron Sisk finished up the game with a one-hitter in one and two-thirds innings.

The only good note in the day's activities for the locals was the defensive play of Norton, Hal Horan and Lenny "The Brat" Crone. Horan was credited with the play of the game when, in the fourth frame, he back-handed John Ruso's sure single on the dead run and doubled off Jacobs, who had gotten on via a walk.

And staging a repeat performance before 1,001 spectators, Owens completely mastered the Lejeune club, fanning 21 opponents, in pitching a two-hitter. The ex-Philadelphia Phillies hurler won his 12th tilt of the season without a setback. He has to his credit 182 strikeouts in 12 games. Owens gave up his first hit in the third to Mick Taylor with one away. Curt Salyer, in a pinch-hitting role, collected the only other Marine bingle.

Ft. McPherson scored two fast runs off starter Bill "Pappy" Herrington in the initial frame on a single, double by Ruso, the only Lejeune error and a walk.

Three more were added in the third featuring a bases loaded single by Jerry Williams (Leesburg). The final Army tally was notched in the fifth on a Ruso homer which traveled over the left field wall some 390 feet from home plate.

"Pappy" went six innings giving up all of the McPherson hits and runs. Sisk again relieved, shutting out the visitors for the last three frames.

In second place was ServLant, three strokes behind the winning team of FMFLant.

Ross, a fifth place player in the All-Marine last year, led the final round with a stroke lead. The FMFLant team finished third with three under par while ServLant was hammered down one under. Ross bled six holes and went down one. However, he tied both the 16th and 18th holes. Ross parred both the 18th and 19th holes. In the Senior 18-hole tournament, Lan's Lloyd Green tied for second slot, four strokes behind the winner's 54-hole total.

Composite Batting Averages

Name	ab	r	h	2	3	hr	rbi	sac	bb	so	sb	po
Shai	8	3	4	0	0	1	4	0	1	1	0	4
Smith, F.	5	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0
Tomaiecz	11	2	4	0	0	0	5	1	0	2	1	2
Lacy	302	84	106	15	4	2	51	8	63	20	12	156
Urem-c	275	68	91	8	10	0	51	4	59	29	12	99
Keller	240	54	73	12	3	5	54	5	60	28	7	58
Norton	330	78	99	18	8	6	76	9	49	35	13	616
Pavlesic	107	30	31	5	2	1	18	1	11	32	6	18
Smith, G.	65	17	18	6	0	1	20	6	15	21	0	8
Crone	247	61	67	1	8	0	57	7	45	33	10	116
Armst'g	257	81	68	8	3	6	53	9	73	78	42	140
Simpson	80	21	21	0	2	0	17	1	8	12	8	33
Horan	234	57	65	13	7	3	57	8	58	57	20	95
Taylor	230	68	58	16	2	0	28	10	57	50	14	565
Boss	8	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
Salyer	126	28	31	7	0	1	18	3	24	22	3	64
Sisk	13	4	3	0	0	0	2	1	3	6	0	2
Hellmer	35	8	8	1	0	0	9	0	13	12	0	41
Orvedahl	31	6	7	4	0	0	10	2	2	11	0	57
Boyer	31	7	7	0	0	0	3	1	7	17	0	46
Kruger	14	2	3	1	0	0	2	1	1	5	0	3
Herr-ton	36	4	5	0	0	0	1	3	3	15	0	11
Jones	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Donnelly	54	13	5	1	0	0	3	3	2	20	0	81
Mason	10	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0

Composite Pitching Records

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB
Smith, F. (1-0)	9	10	4	1	5
Herrington (9-4)	115	78	44	20	40
Smith, G. (20-6)	198	144	62	43	55
Donnelly (12-2)	139-1/3	94	50	35	80
Sisk (4-1)	45	31	16	12	17
Hellmer (11-1)	101-2/3	79	41	29	40
Tomaskiewicz (4-0)	27-2/3	22	9	8	7
Shai (1-0)	16-1/3	11	7	6	11
Mason (1-2)	25-2/3	18	14	11	21
Kruger (2-2)	39-1/3	38	31	20	21
Total (65-18)	708	518	272	185	293

Tri-Command Highlights

1 Division

Sergeant Ricardo E. istment NCO for the ond Marines, reports owing officers were first lieutenant by olonel T. S. Wither- anding Officer, 3rd arines, at an inform- in his office on July E. Rutherford; Burk omas W. Rich, Jr.; ner; Raymond H. Mc- C. Doyle, Jr.; Louis Lloyd V. Erickson, Gallif; Logan A. s J. Craffey; and Ed- y.

ie unit the following listed: Sergeant Wil- "K" Co., Corporal ink, "M" Co., Staff rry E. Bolin, H&S, t Paul M. Sanford,

H&S, all for six years; Corporal Willie Carpenter, Private First Class Edward K. Figgins and Private First Class Norman G. Leake, all from "K" Co., for three years.

From the 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, the following items were news this week: First Lieutenant R. V. Royall, Battalion Adjutant, was complimented on his recent completion of Personnel Administration Course through the MCI. Technical Sergeant L. Bugher received Meritorious Mast with Lieutenant Colonel Paul, Commanding Officer of the 3rd Bn., for his outstanding duty as the Battalion Supply Chief. Private First Class L. Blair of H&S Co., was awarded a Safe Driving Award by the Secretary of the Navy for accident free motor vehicle operation over the past two years. Corporal D. F. Russo,

"L" Co., was awarded Meritorious Mast with Lieutenant Colonel Paul on his completion of "NCO School as top man.

Staff Sergeant Jim Dougherty reported into the Division Information office last week. A graduate of Journalism School, Great Lakes, Dougherty was recently attached to the Marine Recruiting Station, Omaha, Nebraska. The sergeant, a veteran of both the 1st and 3rd Divisions, is serving his first tour of duty with the 2nd Division.

Three members of H&S Co., 2nd Serv. Bn., received certificates for completing MCI courses. Warrant Officer Joseph Vismont completed a course in "Care, Handling, Storage, and Destruction of Ammunition. Staff Sergeant Edgar Clayton completed a course in Budget Formulation and Administrative Control of Funds. Technical Sergeant Joseph Fedin received his certificate for a course in Correspondence Practices.

In 2nd Motor Transport Bn., the following were promoted to first lieutenant on July 16: Carl M. Bausch, Robert F. Hughes and Olin J. Robertson.

George B. Shaw, Assistant Officer-in-Charge, Informational Services Office, was promoted to first lieutenant on July 14. His warrant was presented by Lieutenant Colonel Angus J. Cronin, Commanding Officer, Headquarters Battalion.

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Force Troops

Corporal Joseph H. Sharpsteen was awarded a meritorious mast on July 15 for meritorious performance in his duties as Supply Clerk, in the Battalion Supply. Corporal Sharpsteen is a member of Headquarters Co., 8th Communication Battalion, FMFLANT.



HONOR STUDENT—Second Lieutenant John J. Piker Jr. is congratulated by Colonel Harlan C. Cooper, commanding officer, 2nd Force Service Regiment, as he is presented with the diploma he was awarded upon finishing first in the Engineering Equipment Maintenance Officers Course at Ft. Belvoir, Va. Lieutenant Piker, presently executive officer of Engineering Maintenance Company, took the honors over nine other students in the 10-week course.



NEW COMMAND—Lieutenant Colonel John E. Sundholm, left, assumed command of 2nd Motor Transport Battalion on July 15 from Lieutenant Colonel H. O. Smith Jr. Colonel Smith will join Headquarters Bn. for further assignment. Colonel Sundholm was previously assigned to the Educational Center at Quantico as an instructor in the logistics section.

Captain Cited For Philippine Rescue Work

Captain Gordon S. Murphy, presently serving as Operations Officer, Base Maintenance, and formerly commanding officer of "C" Company Engineers, Third Marine Division, was honored at meritorious mast by Brigadier General Austin R. Brunelli, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, for service he and his company rendered while stationed in the Philippines.

His outfit was participating in operation PHIBLINK in November, 1957, when typhoon "Kit" hit the islands and did extensive damage to military and civilian installations.

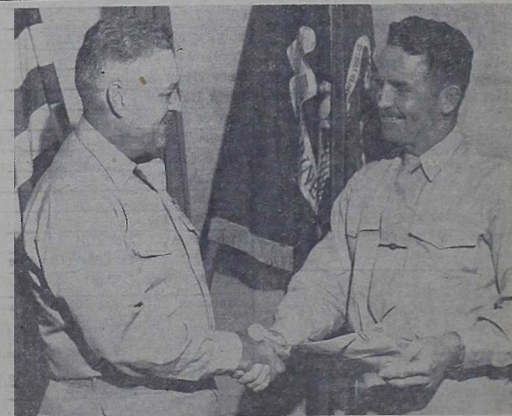
Utilizing his men and equipment to answer the call for aid, Captain Murphy and his leathernecks extended their services to civilian use besides filling his obligations to help re-organize the operation of the SEATO exercise.

During the height of the storm and ensuing floods, he and his men used their vehicles to evacuate Philippine citizens and distributed food, medicines and surplus materials.

When the storm had subsided, they cleared roads and private yards of debris left in the wake of the typhoon.

Captain Murphy was also commended for a 20-kilometer road that his outfit constructed while in the Philippines that was of great necessity and is presently being used as a main trunk road by the Philippines as well as serving the military installations on the islands.

Collision with another motor vehicle accounted for 31,422 of North Carolina's 47,705 highway mishaps last year.



FOR WORK WELL DONE—Captain Gordon S. Murphy, Operations Officer, Base Maintenance, is congratulated by Brigadier General Austin R. Brunelli, MCB commanding general, at meritorious mast for his part in Operation PHIBLINK. The exercise, held in the Philippine Islands, was hit by typhoon "Kit" and required tireless work from Captain Murphy and his engineers to help maintain operations for both the military and civilians.

Lebanon

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son AFB, S. C., to Europe to bolster airlift capabilities there.

● The Tactical Air Command deployed a "composite force" of aircraft to an undisclosed overseas destination.

● All Pacific Fleet ships were alerted and vessels in port placed on a four-hour standby.

● The Marine Corps moved additional troops by air from Cherry Point, N. C., to unrevealed points. First leathernecks ashore in the latest of more than 300 Marine

landing on foreign soil during the Corps' long and valiant history were members of the 2nd Bn., led by Lieutenant Colonel Harry A. Hadd. The other battalion commanders are Lieutenant Colonel John H. Brickley of the 1st and Major R. M. Jenkins of the 3rd.

The troops were given air cover by Navy jet fighters from the carrier Essex, part of the original 11-ship amphibious task group which steamed into Beirut Bay at the request to President Eisenhower from Lebanon's President Chamoun.

Camp Lejeune Master Menu

GLOBE will publish the weekly Master Menu for Camp Lejeune as received and verified by the Base food officer. minor changes are permitted such as the interchanging of evening and noon meals.

FRIDAY, JULY 25

Chilled grapefruit segments, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh creamed beef, hash browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, jam and iced beverage.
Fried frankfurters, baked macaroni and cheese, buttered succotash, asparagus, tuna salad, salad bar, ice cream, bread, and iced beverage.
Fried salmon cakes, tomato gravy, au gratin potatoes, corn on the cob, simmered spinach, salad bar, lemon meringue pie, bread, and coffee.

SATURDAY, JULY 26

Chilled cantaloupe, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, cheese, fried pork sausage, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
Chop suey, steamed rice, simmered green beans, cottage cheese salad bar, peach shortcake with whipped topping, bread, butter and iced beverage.
Fried style beef steaks, mashed potatoes, mushroom gravy, corn on the cob, Harvard beets, salad bar, fruit gelatin, sugar cookies, bread, and iced beverage.

SUNDAY, JULY 27

Chilled oranges, assorted fruit juices, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, eggs to order, fried ham slices, French toast, cinnamon roll, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
Fried pork chops, chilled applesauce, glazed sweet potatoes, fried cauliflower, steamed Brussels sprouts, salad bar, peach pie, dinner rolls, butter, coffee and iced beverage.

MONDAY, JULY 28

Chilled fresh plums, cooked cereal, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, baked beef hash, boiled eggs, hot toast, butter, jam and iced beverage.
Fried beef with meat sauce, pizza pie, steamed broccoli, salad bar, French fries, French bread, butter, ice cream.
Roast of beef, bread dressing, pan gravy, mashed potatoes, in the cobb, buttered peas, salad bar, plain cake, ice cream, bread, butter and iced beverage.

TUESDAY, JULY 29

Chilled fresh apples, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, bacon, fried eggs, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
Fried liver and bacon, brown gravy, bonnaise potatoes, simmered beans, simmered spinach, salad bar, apple pie, bread, butter and iced beverage.
Fried ham, hammy creole, spiced applesauce, buttered mixed vegetables, salad bar, spice cake with butter cream icing, bread, butter and coffee.

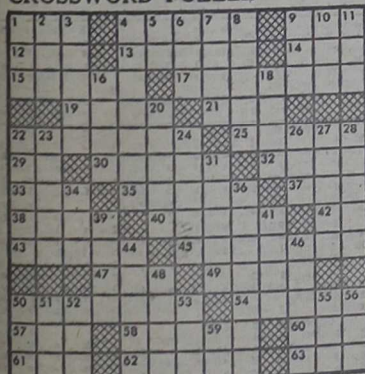
WEDNESDAY, JULY 30

Chilled grapefruit segments, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh creamed beef, fried sausage, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
Fried frankfurters, simmered cabbage and carrots, simmered beans, salad bar, ice cream, frankfurter rolls, buttered noodles, dumplings, bread, butter and iced beverage.
Roast of corned beef, natural gravy, parsley buttered potatoes, green beans, salad bar, butterscotch pie with whipped cream, bread, butter and coffee.

THURSDAY, JULY 31

Fried bananas, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, griddle fried ham slices, butter, syrup and coffee.
Con carne with beans, steamed rice, buttered asparagus, toast, cheese sandwiches, salad bar, fruit gelatin, sugar cookies, bread, butter and iced beverage.
Fried beef steaks, French fried potatoes, savory green beans, onions and mushrooms, salad bar, chilled watermelon, bread, and coffee.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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DOWN

- 1-Possessive pronoun
- 2-Burmese demon
- 3-South African village
- 4-Bishop
- 5-Sun god
- 6-Yellow bugle
- 7-Depression
- 8-Slaves
- 9-Duty
- 10-Native metal

- 11-Existed
- 12-Not real
- 13-Nines
- 14-Nerve network
- 15-Bemirch
- 16-Clans
- 17-Eskimo
- 18-Surgical thread
- 19-Uncooked
- 20-Three-banded armadillo
- 21-European capital
- 22-Mao's name
- 23-Southern blackbird

- 24-Not at a distance
- 25-Nerve network
- 26-Junctures
- 27-Ripped
- 28-Cry of crow
- 29-Mature
- 30-Decay
- 31-Pretext; not corded cloth
- 32-Born on eye
- 33-Parent (collog.)

Attaching Averages

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5	0	1	0	2	1
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51	4	59	28	7	9
54	5	60	28	7	9
59	9	49	25	13	63
20	1	11	32	6	8
19	20	6	15	21	0
37	7	45	33	10	13
37	1	9	73	78	42
37	1	8	12	8	3
37	8	58	57	20	1
20	10	57	50	14	50
20	0	0	0	1	1
10	3	24	22	3	6
9	0	0	13	12	0
2	1	3	6	0	0
10	3	2	11	0	0
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Attaching Records

H	R	ES	10	11	12
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44	44	50	12	17	17
99	44	50	12	17	17
31	41	29	4	0	0
79	9	6	1	0	0
22	7	8	1	0	0
11	14	11	0	0	0
10	31	20	0	0	0
10	272	185	0	0	0



Installation of the new Board of Governors at the Hadnot Point Staff club was held last Friday. Sergeant Major K. V. Rice, MCB sergeant major, administered the oath to the new board as president. Master Sergeant H. N. Allen, began his first full term.

Special guests at the ceremonies were Colonel and Mrs. Robert T. Vance, Colonel and Mrs. R. L. Murray, Colonel and Mrs. Allen B. Geiger and Major Allison G. Folsom Jr.

Most of the death car drivers involved in North Carolina's 932 fatal traffic accidents last year were in the 35-44 age bracket, a Motor Vehicle Department survey reveals.

COURTHOUSE BAY — Wednesday night dancing is to the music of the Division Combo from 8 p.m. to midnight.

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

The Armed Forces Identification shall be carried by the individual at all times. When required by proper military or civil authorities, it shall be surrendered for purposes of identification or investigation.

The club, for \$2.00 low, their depend is open Monday for unit parties bar and couples Wednesday through 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday and holidays 10 p.m.

"The Paratroopers were captured at 8 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Sunday near Tallman Street US. The fee will be served Sunday-morning. Hour at 4 p.m. Sunday."

(Schedule Subject to Change Without Notice)

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	PP	AF	SB	TP
Sing Boy Sing														24
Don't Go Near The Water													24	25
The Key												24	25	26
Young And Wild											24	25	26	27
Apache Warrior										24	25	26	27	28
Mr. Roberts									24	25	26	27	28	29
Machine Gun Kelly								24	25	26	27	28	29	30
Gift Of Love							24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
The Bonnie Parker Story						24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1
Fraulein					24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2
Once Upon A Horse				24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3
Paris Holiday			24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4
Copper Sky			24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4
Across The Bridge	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6
The Safecracker	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Cry Baby Killer	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Sayonara	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Last Paradise	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Showdown At Boot Hill	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Seven Brides For Seven Brothers	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Ride A Crooked Trail	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13

<p>DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins one-half hour after sundown.</p> <p>COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., indoors daily except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays when show starts at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.</p> <p>NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1:15 p.m. (Patients, only) and 2 p.m. daily.</p>	<p>RIFLE RANGE (RR) — 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m.</p> <p>MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Indoors at 7 p.m.</p> <p>CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Indoors at 8:30 p.m. and 8:50 p.m.</p> <p>INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors</p>	<p>at one-half hour after sundown.</p> <p>CAMP THEATER (CT) — 8 and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, Saturday, 4:30, 8:30, Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30, 8:30.</p> <p>\$500 AREA (\$50) — Outdoors one-hour after sundown.</p> <p>CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sundown.</p>
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<p>SING BOY SING 0000</p>	<p>YOUNG AND WILD 0000</p>	<p>FAULEIN 0000</p>
<p>This film is sure to click with rock 'n' roll fans. The story is about a youth-ridden, music-loving crowd that elects the foremost figure in the picture—Edmund O'Brien who portrays the young leader of the pack. O'Brien, who has learned singing in support of the revivalist preacher whose deathbed advice to him he has given up, sings and plays guitar and carry on in the path taught him. 91</p>	<p>Three teen-age hoodlums steal a vehicle and embark on a tragic joyride. While cruising down a highway, the car falls into a ditch, manage to strike down a woman pedestrian and then try to strangle her. The car is then wrecked and the latter's boy friend, the thugs are finally brought to justice. 92</p>	<p>This is an unusual adult love story with its setting in rubble-ridden Germany. Involving a war-torn woman, Stars Mel Ferrer as an American prisoner of war, Dana Wylder, as the fraulein who falls for him, and a German soldier missing German soldier. (100 min.)</p>
<p></p>	<p>APACHE WARRIOR 0000</p>	<p>ONCE UPON A HORSE</p>
<p></p>	<p>Another Indian-Cavalry melodrama, but</p>	<p>A comedy starring Martin, Leif Erickson and</p>

DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER (1944, color, 90 min.)
 Serving the public relations section of a giant Naval Command base in the Pacific are various characters armed with typewriters and vivid imaginations.

MR. ROBERTS OOOOO
Henry Fonda in the colorful navy drama involving a hard-headed and erratic ship captain who rides herd on his crew

THE KEY 00000
A drama starring William Holden, Sophia Loren and Trevor Howard. Holden, an American fighting with the Canadians, over the most trial of events. Full of laughs and also starring Jack Lemon and James Cagney (the captain), this pix is a must for those who missed it before. A smash hit as a play on Broadway.

MACHINE GUN KELLY
Stars Charles Bronson and Susan Cabot
in a crime drama. No information available. (82 min.)

GIFT OF LOVE
Stars Lauren Bacall and Robert Stack
in a drama. (100 min.)

THE BONNIE PARKER STORY **GGG**
Colleen, in the leading role, is a
woman who resembles him. He
sums the other's identity to find
later the other is a political assa
wanted by the police. (103 min.)

THE SAFECRACKER GOOD
This one should prove interesting fast moving. Ray Milland begins his career as a locksmith then turns crook, caught, put in prison, then let out.

FAULEIN ▲▲▲▲
This is an unusual adult love story with its setting in rubble-ridden German cities immediately after the war's end. Stars Mel Ferrer as an American prisoner of war, Dana Wynter, as the fraulein, and Helmut Dantine as the fraulein's missing German soldier. (100 min.)

ONCE UPON A HORSE
A comedy drama starring Martha
er, Dick Martin, Leif Erickson and
color. (95 min.)

PARIS HOLIDAY
Bob Hope, Anita Ekberg, Ferman
and Martha Hyer star in this color
comedy drama. (100 min.)

Jeff Morrow, convicted murderer
the only one left alive in the town w
the Apaches attack. Miss Gray, the
ton school teacher, arrives on the s

and persuades Morrow to guide her to the next settlement. The hardships they follow and the love that ensues make up most of the movie. (75 min.)

Rod Steiger plays the part of swindling fancier who tries to get to Mexico from New York when his is about to overtake his future. On

way to Mexico by train he meets a Mexican citizen who resembles him. He assumes the other's identity to find out later the other is a political assassin wanted by the police. (103 min.)

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PARADISE POINT (I)
8 p.m.
AIR FACILITY, New
doors daily at 6 p.m.
STONE BAY (SB) —
daily.
CAMP GEIGER TR
— Indoors at Commu-

job it is to crack a self-held Belgium. (96 min.)

CRY BABY
This movie has excel

SAYONARA
An American flyer

Japan's leading actor engaged to an American heritage and her Japanese theater adds romantic entanglement

happiness after many
or and stars Marion
Owens, Red Buttons at
(147 min).

This one must really information we have is drama in color and has min.)

The best guess we
It's a western. Just this
wide screen. Stars Chi
Carole Mathews. (71 e

SEVEN BRIDES FOR
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This one has been
time but is still good
ment. A musical some

stars Jane Powell. He
Tamblyn and Jeff Rich
RIDE A CROOKED
In spite of any anti-
in the story of a drunk

western and stars Am
gunslinger who turns
discovers that he likes
honest people, namely C
and CinemaScope and