

If you ask me

WHAT WILL YOU BE DOING OVER THE 4TH OF JULY?

DON BAKER, son of Technical Sergeant and Mrs. Baker — This Fourth of July will be like others spent at Camp Lejeune. For most of us, I imagine the beach is the favorite spot on a hot day like the Fourth, and I'm no exception. This Fourth, we're heading for Tipton Beach for a beach party so I'll let the sun and wind blow through my hair.



PRIVATE FIRST CLASS JAMES P. HYMAN, Ord. Maint. Co., Ord. Maint. Bn. — This Fourth of July I hope to be back in South Carolina with my wife. It will be the first time in quite a while that I have had the chance to see her. The long holiday will provide me with just enough time to make the trip over the congested highways.



PRIVATE FIRST CLASS ALBERT MONTMERY, 2nd 155mm Howitzer Battery, 2nd Field Artillery Group — If my luck holds out, I'll be in Hialeah, Fla., with my girl watching the fireworks at the local amusement park. We've been planning this weekend for some time. I only hope the weather holds up well. It should be an unforgettable occasion as all my relatives will be home at the same time.



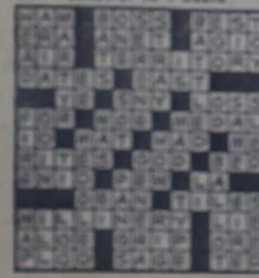
SERGEANT ROBERT A. ROCHEL-BAU, Base Motor Transport — After having had a taste of North Carolina weather for the past few months, I've decided to kill two birds with one stone. My answer to the problem: I'm going to take 25 days of leave and visit my mother and father back home in cool, green Vermont. That way I will be beating the hot weather at Camp Lejeune.



PRIVATE FIRST CLASS EDWARD M. SHERIDAN, "M" Co., 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines — July 4th weekend will be a double holiday for me. For on July 3rd I'll pick up my discharge and head for the land of the big V. After the holiday festivities are over, I'll start making arrangements for entering art school. Buffalo, N. Y., will look mighty appealing.



ANSWER TO PUZZLE



Force Troops Air Delivery Platoon Delivers Anything, Anytime, Anyplace

By FORCE TROOPS 150

"Anything, anytime, anywhere" might well be the motto of Force Troops' Air Delivery platoon, the only fully-equipped operational unit of its kind in the Marine Corps today. Knowing that Air Delivery has become the byword of hard-pressed combat commanders in need of critical supplies or equipment, the Force Troops' platoon has been forged into a highly specialized and well-trained unit that can deliver almost anything at anytime regardless of terrain or the enemy situation.

The only limiting factor they recognize is extreme adverse weather. Even then they can get the job done by new radar drop techniques and as long as the transporting aircraft can remain airborne.

Attached to 2nd Force Service Regt., Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, for administration, supply and operational control, Air Delivery platoon maintains its headquarters and its shops and parachute loft in the old parachute training school at Camp Lejeune.

The platoon, composed of one officer and 37 enlisted men, is commanded by WO V. T. Garrison, a veteran marine of 28 years, with over 10 years air delivery experience.

The Guadalcanal detachment, granddaddy of present air delivery platoons, was baptized under fire. During the first two months of operation, the detachment flew 39 combat supply missions in the face of heavy anti-aircraft fire while dropping more than 170,000 pounds of badly needed supplies to Allied forces in the Solomon.

Today's Air Deliverymen are a far cry from their predecessors. They probably don't possess the dash and color of the old timers at Guadalcanal but they're just as rugged and undoubtedly better trained for the job. Every member of the platoon is a graduate of the Airborne Quartermaster Course at Ft. Lee, Va. Their formal instruction is supplemented by a strenuous training schedule that includes practice drops at least once a week here at Camp Lejeune.

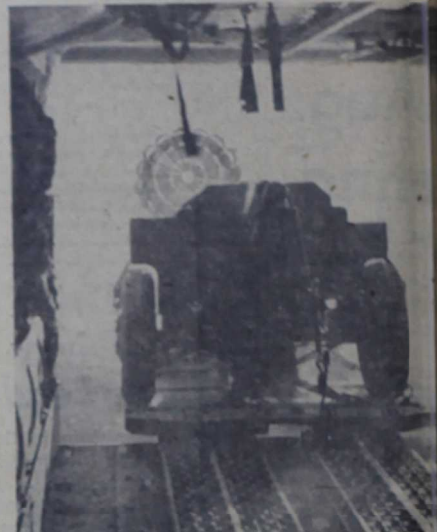
Not only the men, but the equipment and procedures have changed over the years. With the rapid advance of air delivery, the Marine Corps has branched out into specialized tactics. By using modern fighter-type aircraft, the Corps has added the effective high speed delivery to its repertoire.

Whatever the ground commander may request, whether it's small arms, heavy weapons, rations, medical supplies, Jeeps, a three-fourths ton truck, or even the 26,000 pound ONTOS, a new tank killer recently added to the Marine Corps arsenal, Air Delivery can utilize one or more of the three techniques to get it to him in a matter of a few short hours. If the aircraft is based 50 miles away, a commander can be supplied in three hours from the time of his request.

Although considerable experimenting had been done, Air Delivery was still in an embryonic stage when World War II ended. But from the beginning it was apparent that resupplying by air would become an important part of any future operation. Commanders began to show serious interest during the Bougainville operation when an Allies scout company was able to receive its sole logistical support by air.

Even so the true value of air delivery as a support agency didn't become fully recognized until Korea. Thousands of tons of supplies and equipment were air dropped during those first months when support of front line troops became a critical problem.

Since then Air Delivery has continued to improve. Today, an alert and well trained platoon such as this Force Troops unit can resupply a division in all-out combat with everything they need for a period of 30 days, a feat that even the most zealous backers of Air Delivery were unable to foresee 15 years ago.



HITS THE SILK—A 105 howitzer leaves an R4Q for a smooth ride via parachute. Members of the Air Delivery Force Troops, are trained to harness for air drops, just this type of heavy equipment.

Local Namesites Cited in Historical Background

What's in a name?

Several local sites like Hadnot Point, Courthouse Bay and Stone Bay have strong historical connections that can be traced back to pre-revolutionary times when England governed the Carolinas.

Division NCO Leadership School marines probably are not aware of it but in 1705 an English captain named Stone landed on the site of their present training area at Stone Bay.

Although the Bay was named after him, he was not the first white settler in Onslow. Three other Englishmen arrived that same year and had the area to themselves for many years. Settlement at first was slow and it took about 18 years for 35 other families to come in.

History books claim that Onslow County, of which Camp Lejeune covers 173.8 square miles, was first established as a county in 1734, but local historian Parsons Brown disputes this fact. The Onslow sage claims 1731 as the year the New River colonists petitioned the King's governor for a county charter.

Also included in the petition was a request that the new county be named after Lord Arthur Onslow, a member of Britain's parliament who fought to ease taxes.

After the charter was granted by the governor, Town Point, a 100-acre settlement located on New River across from the present site of Bldg. 2, 2nd Division headquarters, was selected as the new county seat.

In 1752, a historic hurricane which flooded Charleston, S. C., rode in off New River and flattened the community, then the largest town on the river.

Winds blew up with such force that every dwelling in the 100-acre village was blown away, with most of the cabins deposited in the raging river.

Part of the courthouse and part of the records were blown two miles across the river to where Bldg. 2 now stands. Later a four-year-old baby boy was found in

one of the cabins blown across the river only survivor of the storm, and was later named local townspeople were Deprived of their homes, the settlers one on the other side of the river. That sheltered area is Courthouse Bay.

Situated close from where all the town originated, the new settlement quickly became a community and by the 19th century, was one of the largest towns in the area.

From Ollie Marie of an old Onslow County, it was learned that the official designation of the town was called it Courthouse.

According to a legend, Paradise Point, the present site of Camp Lejeune, was the charms of two vicious young ladies there with their wiles.

Their eye-pleasing many young suitors, naturally that the Paradise Point.

Home of the present making 2nd Division has also had its share of men and patriots. "I with roots deep in claimed that delegations petitioned for colonization long before it around the world."

Top Reenlistment Posted By Base

Marine Corps Base had a 96.97 percent rate and a retention percent.

All but one man eligible to reenlist did so, and 100 percent of them shipped for duty.

Brigadier General, self, commanding extended his approval "well done" to all responsible for the high rate.

Winning Safety Slogan of Master Sergeant Eugene J. Flanagan, Base Motor Transport:
Many Accidents Are Caused by Hugging the Wrong Curve

Intermission Drills Night Of Baseball Game

and attraction greeted spectators at Harry Agganis and Tuesday nights. turning out to see Camp Lejeune play a Navy nine saw the "anything goes drill."

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teams from the 3rd arines, 2nd Division, ecent battalion com- nstrated that "any-

Schools MCB Shoot

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winner was the 1st ing Regt. team with for the rifle and 879

lice and Guard Bn. ice honors with 969 rifle and 852 points

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el Baker

War II ended Colo- as an instructor at at Quantico where until August 1947. d for a year and a tive officer of the attalion in the Fleet Western Pacific.

Campaign

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deadline for the con- ay, July 1. Eligible contest were all slo- d. The winner will shortly by the slogan ich includes Colonel t. Base Provost Mar- ent Colonel Karl E. iene M. Hoover, Cap- Spiers, and James E.

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minutes of precise and fancy stepping. Only two commands were given: forward march and halt. The rest was memorized.

Flynn's men were dressed in British-type uniforms, including short pants, knee-length socks and white bayonets. The "L" Co. team, and one from "I" Co. which performed Tuesday night, outfitted itself for the drill at each member's own expense.

Sgt. K. J. Hebert led Tuesday night's team which was dubbed "India's International Idiots." According to reports from the bat- talion, the name fits the style of the team's performance.

The two teams drilled as units for only two weeks. Apparently, if eye witnesses are to be believed, they have captured the tempo of the "new type" drill in record time.

Rhode Island Ups Korean Bonus Date

The deadline for submitting ap- plications for Korean bonuses by Rhode Island veterans has been extended until October 31, 1958.

To qualify for a Rhode Island bonus, you must have served on active duty in the Armed Services during the period June 25, 1950, through July 25, 1953. You also must have been a resident of Rhode Island six months prior to entering the service.

Another qualification is that you must have received a discharge under conditions other than dishonorable.

The Korean Veterans' Bonus Board is at Army of Mounted Commands, 1051 North Main Street, Providence 4, R. I.

ITR Troops Airlifted For FE Assignment

Seven commercial four-engined DC-4 aircraft left New River Facili- ty last Wednesday bearing 474 troops from the 1st Infantry Train- ing Regiment for the West Coast

Destination was Camp Pendle- ton, Calif., where the marines will spend a short period brush- ing up on infantry tactics before being assigned to a Far East re- placement battalion.

Despite the short New River run- ways, the giant passenger-carrying DC-4's completed the troop lift without any mishaps.

Approximately 65 marines boarded each plane which has a passenger capacity of 70. A stewardess was aboard each DC-4 to hand out lunches en route and to provide for the comfort of the men.



ANYTHING GOES—Inspecting his India Interna- tional squad, which performed in the "Anything Goes" drill contest prior to Tuesday night's base- ball game at Harry Agganis field, Sergeant (Briga- dier General—rank self-imposed) K. J. Hebert takes a rifle from longjohn-clad squad member.

Retirement Ceremonies Mark Close Of Long Careers For Local Marines

Two former prisoners of war—one captured at Wake and the other at Corregidor—were among seven marines retiring at Camp Lejeune last week.

Retiring June 27 were: CWO B. O. Ketner, 30 years; WO Robert L. Canham, 20 years; MSgt. Earl J. McCalmon, 20 years.

Retiring June 28 were Lt. Col. R. G. Straine, 29 years seven months; and TSgt. Sink Sizemore, 20 years, six months.

Retiring June 30 were: Maj. Carl W. King, 20 years; and CWO Rich- ard Cooley, 27 years.

CWO's Ketner and Cooley spent 45 and 40 months respectively in Japanese prison camps.

Ketner was among 400 captured on Wake in late December, 1941. Cooley, after earning the Silver Star for gallantry, became a pris- oner of the Japanese May 6, 1942

when Corregidor fell.

CWO Ketner, with his wife Rosalyn, and two children, Steven and Patricia, will live at Newport, N. C. Ketner is also a veteran of the Nicaraguan "ba- nana" wars and Korea.

MSgt. McCalmon and his son John will live at Sneads Ferry. He is the holder of the Bronze Star and is a veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict.

TSgt. Sizemore will live in Hu- bert, N. C. with his wife, Anna Marie, two daughters, Yvette and Yvonne and an adopted son, Jim- my. A Purple Heart holder, he saw action at Iwo Jima.

Maj. King, who went from pri- vate to major, will settle in Char- lotte, N. C., with his wife and son. He is also a veteran of World War II and Korea.

CWO Cooley will take his memories and family to his wife's home, Springfield, Ill. He is the holder of the Silver Star which he won at Corregidor in 1942 when he led a five man party that brought under control a blazing mine field. He and his party were under continuous shell fire during the operation.

Lt. Col. Straine, who also came through the ranks from private, was not yet decided at his Satur- day retirement of where he and his family will settle.

Col. Straine served at Port Au Prince, Haiti, in the thirties; started the forties in Hawaii, being transferred from there just four days before Pearl Harbor; served in the Asiatic-Pacific theater during World War II and spent 1952-53 in Korea.

WO Canham is a veteran of the Okinawa campaign. Before the war he served in China. He is also a veteran of Korea.

2000 MC Reservists Due For Two Weeks Training

This weekend almost 2,000 Or- ganized Marine Corps "Reservists" representing 13 units from nine Eastern states will report here for summer training.

Units scheduled for training at Camp Geiger after firing the Rifle Range include the 5th Infantry Bn., Detroit, Mich.; the 18th Rifle Co., Manchester, N. H.; the 24th Infan- try Co., Port Newark, N. J.; the 46th Infantry Co., Albany, N. Y.; and the 43th Infantry Co., Bing- hamton, N. Y. The 2nd Rifle Co., New Rochelle, N. Y., and the 69th Infantry Co., Eddystone, Pa., after rifle qualifications, will go directly to Geiger.

Courthouse Bay is the billet- ing area for the 2nd Engineer Co., Lynn, Mass., and the 4th Engineer Co., South Charleston, W. Va., both of whom will fire the range the first three days of their stay.

Quartered at Hadnot Point, after

the range, will be the 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn., Providence, R. I.

The 2nd Supply Co., Dayton, O., and the 5th Truck Co., Port New- ark, N. J., will be located at Mont- ford Point.

The first of two Woman Ma- rine units training here this sea- son will be the Woman Marine Supply Plt., Cleveland, O., to be billeted in the Woman Marine area at Hadnot Point.

The citizen-marines arriving Sat- urday and Sunday make up the third of six increments of Organ- ized Marine Corps Reserve units slated to undergo annual summer field training at Camp Lejeune.

Local Eligible Personnel Warned About Deadline In Navy Science Program

October 15 is the deadline for local marines to apply for the four- year Navy Enlisted Advanced School Program, the Navy Times announced recently.

Thirty-six marines, including four local men, have already been selected to participate in the science education program which starts this fall at the leading colleges and universities across the nation.

The schooling is designed for the training of highly qualified enlisted personnel for eventual assignment to duty in the broad fields of engineering or science.

Both male and female marines are eligible to apply for the four- year college program. Those who qualify are eligible for a commis- sioned rank upon graduation.



MAJOR GENERAL J. C. BURGER, 2nd Division commanding gen- eral, congratulates Technical Sergeant Thomas M. Blackwell, Mess Management Chief of the 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, mess hall upon receiving his fifth outstanding inspection report from the 2nd Divi- sion's Food Services Inspector, Colonel F. J. Karch, left, the new commanding officer of the Tenth Marines, and Major T. J. Holt, commanding officer of the 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, on the right, wit- ness the ceremony.



IFT—Camp Pendleton-bound marines boarded commer- cial last week at Marine Corps Air Facility. Seven com- mercial DC-4's completed the troop lift to the West Coast will make up the next Far East Replacement Battalion.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



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Patriotism - Still In Style

We like to recall the practice of an old Spanish-American war veteran who spent the Fourth of July reading over stories of heroism and devotion to country—and his favorite—Everett Hale's "The Man Without a Country." He'd recite from memory the quotation that brought Philip Nolan to tears:

"Breathes there the man with soul so dead
Who never to himself has said
This is my own, my native land."

If more Americans spent just a little time in reflecting on the history of their own nation and the men and women who placed country above self, Democracy would shine like a beacon throughout the world as an example to all peoples.

Savings Bonds

The habit of spending wisely and saving regularly is basic to the establishment of financial security in our economy.

U. S. Savings Bonds work for all of us in helping the U. S. government provide its many services reflected in the economic welfare and protection of the country.

Thrift opens the door to opportunity, security and certainly peace of mind. Marines have the "painless" Payroll Savings Plan available which makes savings automatic. Marines simply tell their company pay clerk how much of their pay they wish to invest in Savings Bonds, and each month the specified amount is automatically set aside toward the purchase of United States Savings Bonds. Savings Bonds are indestructible, and will be replaced if lost, stolen, damaged or destroyed.

Through the systematic purchase of savings bonds, Marines can invest in the future of their country, while insuring their own financial security.

Career Facts

Career incentives cover many fringe benefits that the average Marine takes advantage of daily without ever stopping to think about them.

Recreation facilities at each Marine Corps installation could well be considered in this category.



At Camp Lejeune, the average Marine has a tremendous amount of facilities available, all for the asking. There are two golf courses on the reservation for personnel and dependent use. There are no green fees and good clubs are available.

For fishing or boating enthusiasts, all equipment required can be obtained with little effort. Rods and reels can be checked out through Special Services and the boat house has boats and motors for those qualified.

The boat house also has canoes and sailboats for those that like a leisurely ride.

As a civilian the yearly cost for these facilities would amount to a great deal of money.

The person that buys golf clubs, boats, fishing tackle, motors, canoes, sailboats, plus paying for the use of a golf course and green fees, can realize just what the fringe benefits of the Marine Corps mean to the individual.

IT'S A GOOD CAREER . . .
STAY WITH IT!!

WASHINGTON REPORT

The right of military dependents to choose their own doctor and medical service has been cited as a success by the Defense Department Medical Care program, Navy Times reported this week.

A plea for the continuation of the free choice principle was made in the Department's first annual report on Medicare, which started December 7, 1956.

At the same time, the Senate Appropriations Committee was considering the Defense Department's plea for elimination of a House-imposed \$60 million limit and for a restoration of a \$10-246,000 cut from the Department's \$70 million medicare program for the new fiscal year.

Previously the House Appropriations Committee had complained that the military services were not making the best use of their own medical facilities by allowing dependents to go to civilian doctors and hospitals.

Some three million dependents are eligible for medicare, but as a practical matter, the potential patients are some 2.5 million dependents who live in the continental U. S., Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Since the program started December 7, 1956, through last December 31, the government has paid physicians \$27,885,798, covering 384,149 claims for civilian care.

The Navy believes that the medicare program has greatly increased morale of the serviceman and his dependents, thereby making the Naval Service a more attractive career.

Of the 2,503,039 dependents reported by the uniformed services as eligible for medicare, Marine Corps dependents totaled 139,600—33,471 officer and 106,129 enlisted dependents.

Chaplain's Corner

The radioactive materials put into the atmosphere through nuclear explosions cannot be confined to any given area. This means that a nuclear explosion affects all people—not merely those of the nation exploding a bomb. The question then naturally follows: "Does any nation have the moral right to jeopardize the health of other people in the pursuit of its own policies?"

This and other decisions that are facing the "civilized" nations of the world today are similar to those faced by the individuals of those nations. Individuals are the cells that make up the structure of the nation. When individuals act "immorally" in such a way as to endanger the lives or the good name of another person he weakens the structure. His influence causes another to follow the same course of action until the entire structure becomes so diseased that it falls apart.

The one question in the minds of thinkers today is, "Can modern scientific man survive?" Is the mixture of luxury and undisciplined passion with knowledge and wisdom so unchangeable as to make human survival improbable? Is our so-called "American way of life" going to be fondness of hot dogs and cold beer or will it represent the achievement of new levels of dignity and equality among men? The burden of responsibility and judgment falls upon the individual.

S. B. RICHARDS,
Chaplain MCB.

Road defects were responsible for only 14 of the state's 932 fatal auto crack-ups last year.

Short Round

The world's largest submarine—and the first nuclear reactors—will be launched August 19 at Groton, Conn. The Electric Boat Division, Groton, Conn. The marine Triton, designed for long endurance duty as a warning station, is 447 feet long and has a surface area of 5,900 tons.

Friday, June 13, was unlucky for two Marine Corps. The first was in getting the first shot from their boss, General Randolph McC. Pate, Commanding General of the Marine Corps. The two Marines who cashed in on Friday were Sergeant Major John R. Thek and 1st Sgt. Rodriguez. With the Army paying July 1 and the Guard and Air Force yet to appoint E-8's and E-9's were the first to hand over the senior enlisted ranks.

Private First Class Edward C. Huecker scoffs at building courses several magazines offer. Private Huecker got his muscles in recruit training the hard way. When he first ran the outdoor physical conditioning course at San Diego, he didn't even meet the minimum of 150 points. Eleven weeks later, it was a different story. He set the year's record with 478 points out of a possible 500.

Master Sergeant Michael A. Canter of the Marine Aviation Detachment, Millington, Tenn., is looked upon as a combination Santa Claus, saint and Father Flanagan by the children and sisters of St. Peter's orphanage where he has donated his time and effort. Each Saturday for more than three years, Sergeant Canter has organized parties of about 20 Marines and sailors and taken them to the Memphis orphanage where they do all types of maintenance and improvement work.

A Marine officer who served for nearly 33 years was humously when the 14-mile-long perimeter road at the Supply Center, Albany, Ga., was named Shaw Road in honor of Kenneth L. Shaw. Major Shaw was disbursing officer from October 21, 1952, to October 1, 1955, when he died in September, 1957.



Divine Services

PROTESTANT SUNDAY
0730—Camp Chapel, Episcopal Communion
0900—Camp Brig, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0900—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School
0915—Midway Park School Bldg., Sunday School
0930—Area One Gym, Morning Worship, Second and Sixth Regiments
0930—Rifle Range, Morning Worship
0930—Area Four Gym, Morning Worship, Eighth and Tenth Regiments
0945—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
0945—New River MCAF, Morning Worship
1000—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Morning Worship
1030—Naval Hospital, Morning Worship
1030—Midway Park School Bldg., Morning Worship
1030—Paradise Point, Sunday School
1030—Montford Point Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Montford Point School Bldg., Sunday School
1100—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Morning Worship
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1215—Lutheran Communion Services, Protestant Chapel First Sunday each month
1730—Midway Park, Church Fellowship Hour
1930—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service
DAILY
1145—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)
TUESDAY
1845—New River MCAF, Protestant Fellowship
WEDNESDAY
1900—Choir Rehearsal, Camp Chapel
THURSDAY
1930—Camp Brig, Vesper Service
2000—Midweek Service, New River
EASTERN ORTHODOX (All Orthodox)
SUNDAY
0900—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Divine Liturgy. For the following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Rumanian, Serbian, Syrian, Ukrainian and Russian
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
(Services held at Tarawa Terrace School)
0900—Morning Worship and Sunday

School
2000—Midweek Service
RE-ORGANIZED THE LATTER DAY SEVENTH DAY SUNDAY
1930—RLDS Service at Tarawa Terrace
SEVENTH DAY SUNDAY
0930—Montford Point School
1030—Montford Point Service
WEDNESDAY
1900—Montford Point Service
CHURCH OF JESUS LATTER DAY SAINTS
(Meetings are And Spring Str)
0830—Priesthood
1000—Sunday School
1900—Sacraments
JEWIS
FRIDAY
2000—Sabbath Service
WEDNESDAY
2000—Midweek Service, New River
SUNDAY
1000—Jewish Sunday in Bldg. 67
CATHOLIC SUNDAY
0830—Naval Hospital
0900—Chapel, Hadnot
0930—Midway Park
0930—Camp Geiger
0930—Montford Point
0900—Tarawa Terrace
0900—Courthouse Bay
0930—Chapel, Hadnot
0930—Camp Geiger
1100—Chapel, Hadnot
1200—Camp Knox
1100—New River MCAF
DAILY
1100—Naval Hospital
1130—Chapel, Hadnot
1130—Camp Geiger
MONDAY
1900—Chapel, Hadnot
Meday Novena
SATURDAY
0900—Chapel, Hadnot
1900—Camp Geiger
1900—Camp Brig
1930—2100—Chapel, Hadnot

Winning Safety Slogan of Mrs. John H. Williams:

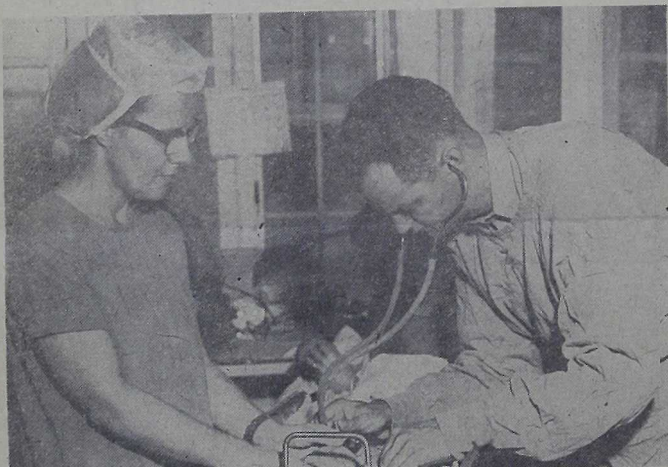
Prevent Sorrow! Slow Down Today And Live For Tomorrow

FAMILY HOSPITAL MAINTAINS



THOROUGH INSTRUCTION—Nursing assistants must pass civil service examinations and are thoroughly trained at the hospital by Lieutenant Commander Catherine S. Walker, (NC) (USN), who gives them 200 hours of organized instruction during

the first year. Now in training are, left to right, front row, Mrs. T. A. Laird, Mrs. J. W. Solomon, and Mrs. E. H. Butler and, back row, Mrs. H. D. Berry, Mrs. J. W. Matthews, and Mrs. V. E. Hoog.



NURSERY EXAMINATION—Barely a few minutes after birth all infants are checked and given a complete physical by pediatrician Captain William A. Robie (MC) (USN). Less than 30 hours old, the infants must remain in the nursery where no one but assigned staff is allowed to see them, except through glass. Helping Doctor Robie is Mrs. J. R. Bouknight, wife of a retired Marine Corps master sergeant.

A quiet calm prevails over the two story red brick building known as the Family Hospital, which for first time in its history stood first among the nation's Naval hospitals in births when 149 babies were delivered in April.

Divided into two sections, the Family Hospital houses a complete 26-bed pediatrics section on the first floor where children up to 12 years of age receive complete care for any type of illness.

On the second floor is a large obstetrics section which handles pre-delivery care, delivery of infants, a 16-crib new born nursery and a special nursery for premature births. The special nursery has three isolettes and eleven incubators. The isolettes are the most modern type of incubators available

in the United States for premature

Once an expectant mother is admitted to the hospital, she is checked by a nurse. After a complete examination the mother is an inactive or where she is by nurses and daily.

Once the child is born, the mother will look at the infant in the delivery room. The father may time during the first time after delivery. observe regular



SPECIAL CASES—Although patients normally are five days, Mrs. Sandra Clarke, shown with her 14-day old son, spent 14 days at the hospital to prevent complications. The wife of marine Corporal Albert C. Clarke of Cherry is Mrs. V. E. Seward.

Wives And Children Bid Farewell To Marines



ALL ABOARD—SOME 700 marines bound for the Mediterranean (first picture from left) board the USS Chilton at Morehead City docks. The Chilton and four other ships left Morehead City Friday, carrying approximately 1700 members of the 3rd



Bn., Sixth Marines, for duty with the U. S. Sixth Fleet. In second picture, deviating a bit from the usual dockside farewells, Technical Sergeant Williams, "K" Co., 3rd Bn., takes his family aboard USS Chilton for

STANDARDS IN DEPENDENTS CARE

in the United States. Once an infant is born, it is taken to the delivery unit and checked by a nurse. After a complete physical examination, the mother is informed of the baby's condition. The mother is then taken to the delivery room where she can see her baby. The mother is then taken to the delivery room where she can see her baby. The mother is then taken to the delivery room where she can see her baby.

Directed by Captain Roy E. Crowder, USN, the hospital saw a peak year in 1956 when 2,510 births were recorded. During May there were 124 births, with one set of twins and seven premature births.

Eligible for admission to the Family Hospital are all dependents of active duty and retired personnel. Since 1951 the hospital's death record for mothers stands at only four out of the thousands and thousands handled and there have been no deaths since 1955.

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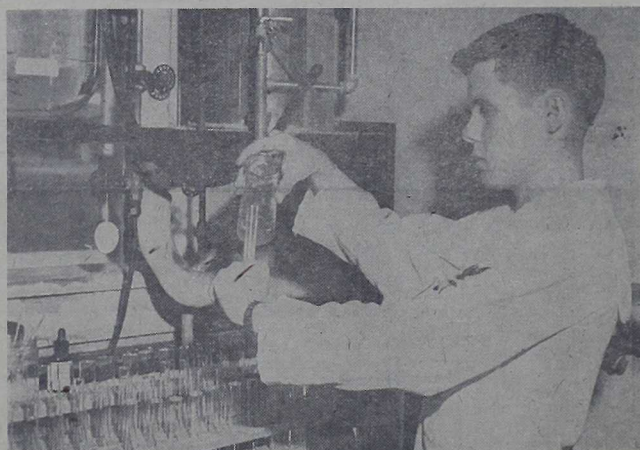


A SPECIALTY—Great fact is required to get accurate X-rays of infants. Routine chest X-rays are taken on all admissions and special X-rays are taken as required. An average of 15 to 20 infants are X-rayed weekly at the Family hospital. Here Mrs.

Peachie Barber, Jacksonville, who works at the hospital as a nursing assistant, helps Corpsman Willard Ward (HN, USN) X-ray four-month-old Beth Ann Creasey.



ME—Great care is taken by nurses to make children in the hospital. Young Ellen Bartolucci, 20-month-old Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Bartolucci, receives the "close" of Lt. (ig) Irene Johnson, pediatric nurse.



LABORATORY RESULTS—Extensive lab work is done by HM3 Donald Rock who measures specimens to check kidney functioning. He also does routine blood counts required by doctors. The lab has the most modern facilities available.

To Mean - Bound 3rd Battalion, Sixth Marines



ments of Mediterranean-bound marines (third picture from left) aboard on file down the accommodation ladder minutes before the ship casts g at Morehead City for its voyage overseas. While waiting for their



dads to come aboard the USS Chilton (in picture at far right), Glenda Minter and Charlotte and Doug Owen have refreshments in ship's lounge and recreation room. The ship prepared accommodations for more than 100 dependents.

Marines Rack Up Four More Wins

Smith Notches Two Victories In Five Days To Pace Local Hurlers With 18-5 Record

The Lejeune Marines, gaining momentum as the season progresses, made like a hurricane sweeping by four more opponents at the local park to up their record to 57 wins while dropping only 15.

Ft. Gordon proved formidable opposition before the locals finally downed them Thursday night, 8-7. In a weekend two-game series, Lejeune bested Ft. Story, 10-2 and 17-0. Monday night it was the Norfolk TARS humbled 8-0 behind Gerry Smith's two-hitter for his 18th win of the campaign and his second victory in five days.

The Ft. Gordon tilt proved to be the longest of the year at the local park with the Marines finally disposing of their rivals three hours from the start of initial play. Lejeune gave all indications of a runaway affair as they went ahead 4-0, then 6-2 before the Army team tallied five

quick markers on only two hits and an equal number of errors and walks to take the lead, 7-6, in the fifth frame.

And it wasn't until the seventh that Lejeune was able to tie the game as Mick Taylor singled home George Uremovich who had been safe via an error.

Paul Lacity scored the winning run when he binged to lead off the eighth, advanced to third on a Hal Norton bunt-sacrifice and

came home on a wild pitch.

The outstanding defensive performances of Taylor and Uremovich saved the Marines as the Lejeune catcher threw out three base runners and Uremovich made a one-handed catch from a dead run of a long fly ball that would have easily allowed two opponents to score in the eighth.

Smith relieved starter Bill "Pappy" Herrington in the sixth, allowing only one hit while striking out six in his four-inning stint to notch his 17th win of the campaign.

Ft. Gordon tallied their runs on seven hits while committing four errors. Lejeune banged out the same number of smashes while miscuing three times.

The second game was rained out Friday night.

The first tilt with Ft. Story was highlighted by heated arguments and six stolen bases by the Lejeune team, representing a high for the year in this department for a single game.

Jim "Pappy" Herrington hurled a six-hitter Tuesday night to notch Lejeune's 58th win of the season in an 8-3 decision over the Norfolk TARS. The Marines collected 12 hits in erroring once, while the visitors miscued five times.

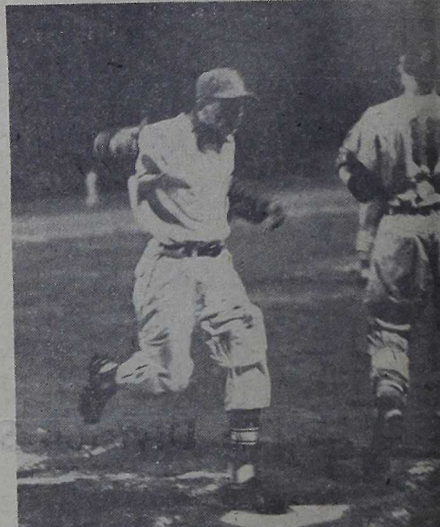
George Uremovich went three for three at the plate, while Hal Horan went three for five knocking in three runs. Jack "King Kong" Keller put the locals ahead in the bottom of the first with a two-run homer.

The Marines found the going rough in early action collecting only one hit off starter Jim Harrison in the first four innings. The Army nine scored first as they tallied a lone run in the fifth on four bases on balls by big Jim Donnelly.

But from there it was all Lejeune as they scored four in the bottom of the same inning on three hits and two errors in what proved to be as weird as any frame the



AWAITING PEG—Camp Lejeune's first baseman, Hal Norton, waits for the peg from his shortstop, Charley Armstrong, in an afternoon against a visiting Ft. Story nine. Attempting the infield hit is the Army's Jim McCarthy. The Marines won the first of the two-game series, winning Saturday night 8-7, coming back the next day for a 17-0 verdict.



"THE BRAT" TALLIES—Camp Lejeune's Lenny "The Brat" scores against Ft. Gordon Thursday night as the Marines tended in winning the tilt, 8-7, after the Army nine had gone ahead 7-6 in the fifth inning. Waiting for the two visitors' Dave Pazienza.

old Brooklyn Dodgers could have ever created.

Ft. Story scored their last run in the seventh on a hit, error, two walks and a wild pitch with Vern Kruger relieving Donnelly.

Lejeune came up in the same inning on four Pavlesic, running forward had led off with a single. Horan's fly out after.

(See MARINES WIN)

Division Tankmen Nose Out MCB For Swim Title

Tankmen from the 2nd Division emerged as the 1958 Quad-Command Swim and Diving Champions as they edged MCB by four points, 42-38, to capture the title in a two-day meet earlier this week at the Area 5 pool. In third place was MCAF with 19 markers. FT was not represented.

MCB came up with a set of triple winners in J. Kingrey and R. W. Stevens, the former capturing the 220 yard free style event in 3:06, the three meter diving competition with 107 points and swimming a leg on the vic-

torious MCB 440 yard medley quartet.

Stevens, also a member of the medley foursome, took first in the 110 and 220 yard breast stroke tests.

Double winners for MCB included Bernie Roger and M. Wiebking, both participants on the medley team. Roger won the 100 yard free style, timed in 1:01, while Wiebking took the 1,500 meter, being clocked at 25:47.5.

Division's double winner was R. Schell placing first in the 440 yard individual medley (7:02.7) and 440 yard free style (6:40).

Other Division titlists included C. W. McPheill in the 100 yard backstroke (1:19.5); P. F. Shaw in the 110 yard butterfly (1:10); and F. R. Fry in the 220 yard backstroke.

MCAF's E. H. Huen captured three runners-up slots, the first in the 100 yard backstroke event, the second in the 220 yard backstroke and the last in the 1,500 meter test.

Other individuals placing in an event were Division's R. Olman, R. B. McCarthy, L. A. Johnson, R. L. Morrison and P. L. Bauerle. MCAF placed J. Aldridge and A. A. Reynolds, while W. N. Nicholson scored for MCB.

Winners of their respective events are tentatively scheduled to represent Camp Lejeune at the All-Marine Championships at El Toro, commencing July 25.

Mrs. A. L. Everett Wins Weekly WGA Tourney

In a "Blind Bogey Tournament," a full 18-hole affair, Mesdames A. L. Everett and R. A. Fielder tied after regulation play with Mrs. Everett winning in a play-off, carding a 79 in last week's WGA action at the Paradise Point golf course.

Mrs. D. R. Faber captured top honors in "B" flight with a 79 while Mrs. G. K. Reid came home with an 83 to take "C" flight.

Tuesday, the WGA played a "Blind Poker" tourney with Mrs. R. R. Bird winning "A" flight. Runner-up was Mrs. T. E. June.

Mrs. A. G. Folsom captured "B" flight honors, while Mrs. Reid took "C" flight.



GRUELLING EFFORT—Maynard Wiebking, MCB, expels the excessive water he has picked up as he makes a turn in the gruelling 1,500 meter event at the Quad-Command Swimming and Diving Championship Monday morning in the Area 5 pool. Wiebking won the event clocked at 25:47.4. Counting the laps for the intramural champ is Division's Ron Schell.

Former LSU Golfer Captures Divvy Champ Team Enters FMFLant Tournament

Ed Ross, Sixth Marines, fired a 74 Thursday for a 72-hole total of 301 to walk away with the 2nd Division's golf title and gain a berth on the Division team entering the FMFLant tourney next week at Cherry Point. The sharpshooter from Louisiana led his nearest rival, Bill Becker, 2nd Serv. Regt., by 13 strokes at the end of the 72-hole medal tournament.

Added excitement came after the tourney was over when 2nd Serv. Regiment and the Second Marines teams finished with identical totals of 1,965 points in their quest for the rotating trophy awarded the winning team.

Team captains Becker and Bruce Barnett, Second Marines, met on the 420-yard par four first tee of the number one course at the Paradise Point golf links for the sudden death play-off.

Both Becker and Barnett hit good tee shots. Barnett slammed his ball 272 yards down the straight fairway. He dumped his approach shot in the sandtrap in front of the green and then ex-

ploded his third shot 10 feet over the carpet. Chipping back, the ball hopped in and out of the cup. He two putted for a double bogey six.



ED ROSS
... Divvy Champ

Becker's second shot of the green by 10 yards ped the ball three feet in and sank his putt giving the title "Champion" to 2nd Serv. Regt.

Ross, the new champion, is a newcomer to the Marine Corps golf. The Louisiana State golfing fifth in last year's tournament, and won a medal title at San Diego.

He confessed, after final putt, that he was himself during the final round.

In the second round, day, Ross sprayed seven that cost him three bogeys.

Becker and Ray R. of Serv. Regt., and Barnett the final 36 holes were trailing the champion and nine strokes at the end of 54 holes.

Only two who could follow Ross. But the 21-year-old came home with a front side and a 38, on the back side er par 74.

Ross, Sixth Marines; Becker, Serv. Regt.; Barnett, Second Marines; Leach, Hq. Bn.; Rhatigan, Serv. Regt.

Wilson Stops 4-1, In Ball Win

Shelton hurled a one-hitter Saturday to stop the Jets of point, 4-1, at the ball park for her second of the season. Sunday, she came back to drop the Lejeune Red Raiders, the locals' fifth loss as she same number of

managed to get only five hits. Guest and LaVerne munged out two apiece, getting a double. For the other bingle, Alexander.

Raiders came up with only in the top half of the frame on back-to-back. Guest and Harper, a choice by Betty Lieser to Maureen O'Connell Robertson.

ers were added in the five bases on balls. The frame in the fourth via an error.

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followed the only hit for the initial inning with her knocking out a single away. The winning chuck-out six while walking

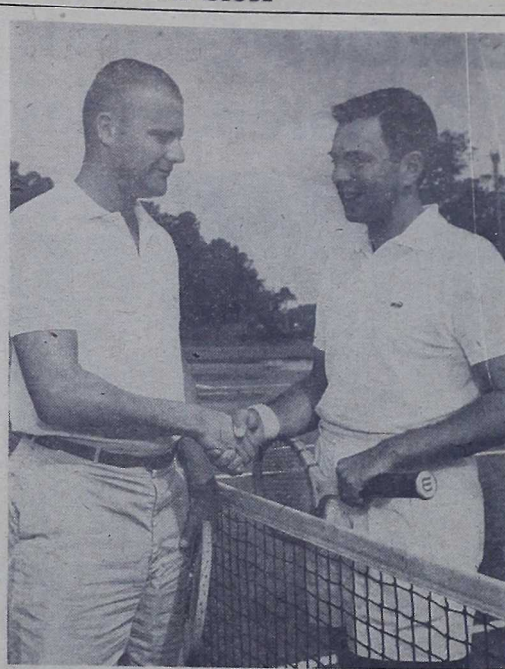
point came to life early and game, scoring on back runs off Nancy. Locals didn't tally until when they came up on runs on consecutive Yvett LaBonte and two Jet errors.

last run was scored in on two free passes and single.

attack was paced by two hits in three plate and Harper and each contributed two.



SINGLES CHAMP—MCB's Gene Barrack returns a serve against his opponent, FT's Jim Cavanaugh, Saturday morning in the finals of the Quad-Com-



mand Tennis Tournament. A half-hour later, Barrack was congratulated by the runner-up as Cavanaugh was defeated in straight sets of 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.

Gene Barrack Demonstrates Superb Skill In Sweep Of Singles Crown

Eugene Barrack, a study in relaxation, handily disposed of all opposition in a superb demonstration of control tennis to sweep the Quad-Command Tennis championships held at the Sixth Marines

tennis courts Saturday morning. In the doubles, held Monday, Jim Cavanaugh and Bob Jordan, FT, combined to take a tough decision from MCB's Charley Edwards and C. J. Mabry, 6-4, 5-4, 3-6,

4-6, and 6-4. The official team title went to FT who edged MCB by a lone point, 11-10, followed by Division with two and MCAF with one.

The visibly undisturbed Barrack, representing MCB, had his opponents racing about the court in vain efforts to stop his placing the ball. In the final match against Force Troops' Cavanaugh the Navy doctor beat off the smashing serves of his foe to take the title in straight sets of 6-2, 6-2 and 6-1.

Barrack reached the top by disposing of MCAF's R. L. McCombs, 6-2, 6-2; and Force Troops' Bill Woodward in a well-fought match, 6-2, 6-1.

Cavanaugh earned the right to meet Barrack by dropping MCB's Edwards, 6-3, 6-0; and Division's Tom Jones, 6-2, 6-4.

In other singles matches, Jones stopped MCAF's F. Olsen in one of the best fought contests in opening day action, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2; and Woodward upended Division's Fred Campbell in another grueling match, 6-3, 8-10, 6-2.

In the finals of the doubles matches, Cavanaugh and Jordan jumped to a quick 6-4, 6-4 lead only to see their two adversaries make a brilliant comeback to even the sets at 2-2. It took the fifth set to decide the new champs in what proved to be one of the finest doubles matches ever held in intramural circles here at Camp Lejeune.

Cavanaugh and Jordan defeated Barrack and R. Meyerson, 6-3, 6-8, 6-1 and Campbell and Jones, 7-5, 6-3 in reaching the finals.

Edwards and Mabry stopped E. Kirby-Smith and Laurier Philippon, 6-4, 6-4 and MCAF's Olson and McCombs by the same scores for the right to meet the new champions.

The All Marine Tennis Tournament will be conducted at Quantico commencing July 29.

Frank Tiano Hurls First Bn. To Division Softball Crown

Frank Tiano hurled the 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, to the regimental championship in a three-game play-off held last week with 2nd Bn. in the 2nd Division's intramural softball competition.

In the first game, Tiano struck out 13 men when he blanked 2nd Bn., 4-0. This was Tiano's fourth win of the season as against one loss.

Charley Jarvice came right back to even the score at 1-1 for the 2nd Bn. when he, in turn, shut out 1st Bn., 4-0. Then Tiano showed great stamina when in the final game of the play-off, he came in to save the game for starter Charley Kingsbury in the sixth inning. 1st Bn. edged 2nd 4-3 in the deciding game.

The turning point of the tilt came in the fifth inning when Charley McNally belted a double to send Don Lonetti in with the tie-breaking run.

In Group II action last week, Ron Johnson of Med. Bn. won his seventh game of the campaign without a setback with a 10-2 victory over Anti-Tank Bn. Both Dick Larabee and Bob Gardisky collected two-for-three for the winners, who have already captured their league title with an 11-0 record.

In the only game played with in the Eighth Marines, 2nd Bn. moved to within one-half game of the league-leading 3rd Bn. team by downing Hq. Co., 6-1, behind the one-hit pitching of Bill Rogers.

Third Bn. is on top with a 4-1 record while 2nd Bn. sports a 4-2 mark. Headquarters Co. is in the cellar with no wins and five defeats.

In Group II competition, George O'Brien hurled his Recon Bn. club to a 5-4 victory over Pioneer Bn. The standings now show Recon Bn. in the lead with a 3-0 slate.

Hq. Bn. is in the second slot at 2-1 while Pioneer is in last place with an 0-3 record.

All the regiments and groups are in their final week of regimental play. The winners in their respective units will compete in the Division tourney which will commence Monday at the Tenth Marines' diamond.

Golf Slices

By JIM BUTLER

The MCB intramural golf league is nearing its end with only two more matches to be played. Hq. Bn. completed the season with a 12-0 record.

Comprising the championship team who will represent the Base in the Quad-Command tourney were Phil Edmondson, M. I. Shuford, Dick Moore, Fred Williams, Bill Stevens, Gene Sexton, M. D. Benda, Marv Leggett, J. G. Bouker, K. E. Faser, E. H. Krepps and yours truly.

Work on the No. 1 course is progressing rapidly and in time the new greens should be in top shape.

A home and home match will be played at Cherry Point July 27 with the Burger Bucket at stake. Players are requested to sign at the pro shop.

Although the club house is closed on Mondays, the courses remain open for play. Number 1 course is reserved for white card holders only.

Local Eleven To Commence Work July 14

Final preparations for the forthcoming screening session, designed for military personnel wishing to affiliate with the local eleven, are hurriedly being dispensed with by the four Camp Lejeune football coaches and their managers.

Thus far, over 75 men have signed a card of intent at the Athletic Office in Goettge Memorial field house. The coaches noted that there are many openings and those individuals reporting in now from other bases may stop by the office to fill out a card.

The screening session will begin July 14. At that time all candidates will report to the Goettge gym at 1 p.m. equipped with shorts, football shoes and T-shirts obtained from their unit special services.

Practice will be held weekdays from 14 p.m. and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon.

According to Base Bulletin 1710, commanding officers are requested to disseminate information throughout their units that the call for football has been sounded and any individual desiring to try out for a position on the squad be afforded the opportunity.

Football hopefuls will be issued a card signed by the Base Special Services Officer identifying them as candidates. Commanding officers are requested to excuse all members of their units bearing such cards for practice at noon weekdays and 8 a.m. on Saturdays commencing with the effective date on the cards.

It is also requested that officer personnel, selected for the club, and not issued TAD orders, be allowed to make all road trips. Headquarters MCB, will furnish a copy of the travel orders to the parent organization.

The coaches themselves have been busily mapping out plans for the season. Many hours have been put in drawing up the attack Lejeune will employ. The team managers, Al Neveu and Ray Rogers, have already set the gear room in order.

Fourth Place Team Ties In Keg Loop

The second place Moldy Bowlers and fourth place Nestlers, displaying outstanding bowling personnel on their respective teams, battled evenly last week in the Paradise Point Officer's Mixed Bowling League.

Pacing the Moldy Bowlers were Captain and Mrs. J. H. Bird and R. G. Moore. Mrs. Bird's 168 game and 459 series represented highs for the ladies in loop action. Major and Mrs. Wood and Major and Mrs. Bryant lead the Nestlers. Mayor Bryant's 192 game and Major Wood's 509 series were tops in the men's department.

In other action, the Nell-Hells defeated the "BB" shots, 3-1. Handicaps and Sports split; and the Gophers and Dreamers shut out the Gullygators and L&M's respectively.

Marean's First In Sail Race

Judy and Dave Marean once again combined their racing talents piloting their craft first across the finish line in the weekly sailing feature at the Wallace Creek boat-house. Clocking in 1:09:50, the pair captured the fourth race in the summer series.

In second place were Henry Benjamin and Ralph Moorehouse clocked at 1:10:33. Taking third spot were Mark Wagner and Ed Cray in 1:26:40.

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Monday, December 29:	Quantico vs Marines	Away
Tuesday, December 30:	Quantico vs Marines	Away
Wednesday, December 31:	Quantico vs Marines	Away

Group I Victor Over Group II In Division Conference Play

Group I moved into first place by one-half game in the 2nd Division Baseball Conference last week with a 14-hit, 8-2 victory over the cellar-dwelling Group II aggregation.

Art Comstock, who went the route for the winners, allowed only five scattered hits. "Gunny" Frezza, Group II first baseman, was the only one who gave Comstock trouble for he collected three of the five hits and knocked in both of the losing team's runs.

The winners scored in every inning except the second, as they combined at the plate with the fine performance by Comstock, to take their fifth win in six games. Dave Hufford, Group I left fielder, led the attack, driving three runs with three hits, one of them a circuit clout.

Comstock aided his own cause considerably by having a perfect day at the plate with three singles in as many times at bat to drive in two runs.

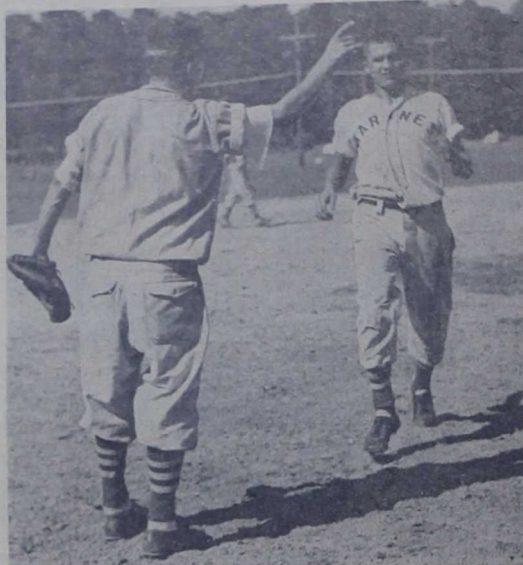
The upset of the week occurred when Group II, who went through the first 11 games of the season without a victory, knocked the Sixth Marines out of first place with a surprising 8-7 setback.

With the score tied at 5-5 going into the top of the ninth inning, Clifford of Group II opened up the frame with a double. Frezza then walked, this being his third pass of the day. Two runs came in on successive singles by Lane and Kelly. The third and final run was scored when Bucky Buchanan bounced one down to the second baseman who booted the ball, allowing Kelly to come in to make the score 8-5.

The Sixth Marines rallied in the last of the ninth but fell short when they scored two runs on three singles and a fielder's choice.

Kelly led Group II in hitting with three singles while Bill Yeagle collected four of the 15 hits the Sixth Marines gathered in a losing cause.

The fifth place Second Marines moved to within two games of the league lead when they blanked the Eighth Marines last week, 2-0. John Sandifer, Second Marines, and the Eighth Marines' ace chucker Al Franke were locked in a tight pitching duel until the last



THE CASUAL LOOK IN PLAYING BASEBALL—Bob Pambianco, Sixth Marines, struts into third base on a wild throw in a 2nd Division Baseball Conference game last week against Group II. Group II third baseman Bucky Buchanan signals Pambianco to stand up on the play. Group II upset the Sixth Marines in extra innings, 8-7.

of the fifth inning when the Second Marines tallied both of their runs.

After two men were retired, Bob Connors, who is hitting at a sizzling .466 pace, rapped a double to left. A wild throw to first by the shortstop on Godwin's grounder allowed the first run to score. Aubrey's single put men on first and second, setting the stage for Godwin to score on Forte's double to right.

Sandifer yielded four hits, striking out seven, while Franke gave up only three safeties and fanned 11 in being charged with his second loss of the campaign as against five wins.

In the final game played last week, the Tenth Marines scored three runs on two walks and two errors in the bottom half of the seventh inning to edge the Sixth Marines, 5-4. Don Larsen hurled five-hit ball in picking up the win. McLaughlin, Sixth Marines, was the

leading hitter for the day, collecting a single and a double in three trips to the plate.

	W	L	GB
Group I	8	4	0
Sixth Marines	8	5	1 1/2
Eighth Marines	8	5	1 1/2
Tenth Marines	7	6	1 1/2
Second Marines	6	6	2
Group II	1	12	7 1/2

Marines Win

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had binged him to third. Armstrong walked and Kruger doubled the two base runners home.

Two more were added in the eighth on one hit and an error.

Kruger preserved Donnelly's tenth win as opposed to a lone loss. The Marines banged out 12 hits with one error while their opponents totaled only two hits, both off Donnelly, with four miscues.

The game Sunday afternoon with the Army club constituted a complete runaway with John Hellmer racking up his ninth win of the year. Hellmer struck out 12 batters while allowing five hits and walked one.

The Lejeune bats exploded for 14 hits, four of which were for extra bases. Pacing the local attack were Pavlesic with a triple and single, scoring two runs and driving four across; Uremovich with three RBI's going one for two at the plate; Lenny "The Brat" Crone who tallied four runs while hitting an even .500 at the plate, also good for two RBI's; and Armstrong who accounted for two hits and an equal number of runs scored.

Curt Salyer, Jess Orvedahl and Horan all contributed doubles to the winning cause.

The Lejeune team scored in every inning except the sixth and eighth with a five and six-run production in the second and seventh respectively.

Smith's 18th victory of the year against the TARS was closer than the score indicated as Lejeune tallied only two earned runs against the Navy visitors. However, fielding by Norfolk spelled ruination for them as nine errors were committed.

The big righthander struck out 15 while issuing six free passes.

Lejeune banged out seven singles with Lacy getting the only extra base blow, a double. The leading hitter on the club went two for five at the plate to pace the local offense.

The Marines scored three runs apiece in the third and seventh innings and two in the eighth.

FISH & WILDLIFE

BY THE "OLD ANGLER"

Phone 7-5522

Second Lieutenant John A. Ridley called me the said that he was going out to try his luck against some water fishing that is offered around this area. He admitted aren't the best, but he is not discouraged at all. He said he tried Catherine Lake just below Camp Lejeune and after hours of fishing, he had his catch of bass. He found the a popping bug.

Since most of the fresh water around here is still be well to remember that you have to fight the urge to and let it sit motionless for minutes at a time. When it motionless bug they hit it one of two ways. Sometimes gently, but more often they slam into it with a vengeance, wild, jumping battle on the surface.

It's a wonderful thrill any way they take the lure wild action after the strike contrasted with the dead Bass and bluegills are the only fish partial to the "don't Others like lure action.

Another report from an angler who wanted his name held stated that he had had some luck at Lake Bais located about 10 miles west of Catherine Lake. There about 18 1/2 inches long and weighed in around two pounds were caught on a jitterbug lure.

One more comment on a popping bug. I've often heard motion is necessary to attract bass, but that isn't always true is so effective in the first place because the lure is small and will spook fewer bass when it falls nearby. Most anglers how a heavy plop can sometimes chase bass into another

A surface lure retrieved noisily or too rapidly has trouble. There are exceptions, of course, most notably at night, but retrieve can be killing. But the odds are much better on one who works quietly and leisurely.

Salt water fishing has quieted down somewhat of week, but cobia fishing continues to be excellent as Morehead City. Red snappers are improving out from boro and Morehead City, with blues still the leading ocean piers.

I want to remind all of you that a membership card underway with 1953 dues being collected by the Camp and Gun club. Program information for the meeting July 10 will appear in this column next week.

Sun and Moon				Tide Table			
	SUN	MOON					
	Rise	Set	Rise	Set			High
Saturday	0501	1928	2215	0924	Friday		0944
Sunday	0501	1928	2246	1019	Saturday		1028
Monday	0502	1927	2317	1103	Sunday		1113
Tuesday	0502	1927	2348	1207	Monday		1159
Wednesday	0503	1927		1301	Tuesday		0903
Thursday	0503	1927	0021	1355	Wednesday		0952
					Thursday		0146

Football Managers Prepare



PREPARATION OF FOOTBALL GEAR—Technical Sergeant Neveu, left, and Ray Rogers stencil shirts in preparation for football screening session scheduled for July 14. Both have spent many hours readying gear for the prospect who hope to make the marine eleven. The screening last two weeks at which time the four Lejeune coaches tentative squad to represent the Quad-Command against the finest service football on the East Coast.

Composite Batting Averages

Name	ab	r	h	2	3	hr	rbi	sac	bb	so	sb	po	a	e	ave.
Shai	7	3	4	0	0	1	4	0	0	0	11	0	571		
Smith, F.	5	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	7	0	.400
Tomasiewicz	11	2	4	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	2	1	2	18	.364
Lacy	261	70	94	14	4	0	44	7	54	15	10	123	174	22	.360
Urem'h	237	61	75	5	8	0	46	4	52	23	11	77	4	6	.316
Keller	200	46	63	11	3	3	44	5	55	21	6	49	81	25	.315
Pavlesic	93	27	28	5	2	1	16	1	11	27	5	13	34	10	.301
Norton	286	67	84	16	7	6	69	9	44	32	10	525	36	14	.294
Crone	206	53	60	1	7	0	51	6	39	27	9	105	88	24	.288
Smith, G.	60	15	17	6	0	1	20	6	13	18	0	8	182	2	.283
Armstrong	227	75	61	8	3	5	48	7	67	67	38	125	26	10	.269
Simpson	79	20	21	0	2	0	17	1	8	11	6	35	0	5	.266
Taylor	204	63	54	15	2	0	26	7	50	41	12	499	57	6	.265
Orvedahl	34	5	6	3	0	1	7	1	2	7	0	43	1	3	.250
Boss	8	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	.250
Horan	217	51	52	11	4	3	47	7	52	52	17	81	7	2	.240
Salyer	122	28	29	7	0	1	18	3	24	21	3	62	61	13	.238
Sisk	13	4	3	0	0	0	2	1	3	6	0	2	34	0	.231
Boyer	31	7	7	0	0	0	3	1	7	17	0	46	1	2	.226
Kruger	14	2	3	1	0	0	2	1	1	5	0	2	56	4	.214
Hellmer	29	6	5	0	0	0	7	0	11	10	0	4	95	1	.172
Jones	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.125
Donnelly	47	11	4	1	0	0	1	3	1	18	0	7	111	0	.085
Herrington	28	3	2	0	0	0	0	7	2	12	0	10	85	4	.071
Mason	10	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	32	1	.000

Composite Pitching Records

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Smith, F. (1-0)	9	10	4	1	5	6	1.00
Herrington (7-3)	88 2/3	61	35	15	33	72	1.52
Donnelly (10-1)	121	74	36	22	65	102	1.64
Shai (1-0)	11	4	3	2	7	9	1.64
Smith, G. (18-5)	172	127	57	45	51	170	2.35
Tomasiewicz (4-0)	27 1/3	22	9	8	7	14	2.63
Sisk (4-1)	40 1/3	29	16	12	16	31	2.68
Hellmer (9-1)	86	65	37	26	35	75	2.72
Boyer (1-2)	25 2/3	18	14	11	21	26	3.91
Kruger (2-2)	37 2/3	36	29	18	18	26	4.30

Tri-Command Highlights

Corps Base

Lieutenant Donald W. ... Base Legal office ... meritorious ... commanding general ... presented him a ... of his serv- ... to Marines but Jack- ... Lieutenant Winne ... active duty and will ... Justice Department.

... promoted six ... non-commissioned ... last Tuesday, July 1. ... Colonel George K. Reid, ... officer, congratulated ... F. Niblick and ... J. Miller, Rob- ... Jerome P. Capozza, ... Patricia R. Port- ... their outstanding per- ... duty.

Division

Marines headquar- ... Sergeant Herbert H. ... commended by his ... commander, Colonel ... mley, for exceptional ... of duties as NCO ... of the regiment's ... les.

Sergeant Ricardo E. ... mistment NCO, 3rd ... Marines, reports that ... enlisted this week. ... follows: Staff Sergeant ... ck, three years; Cor- ... Sack, three years; ... rtin F. Casey, six ... Corporal Robert H. ... ears.

Bartnett presented ... Marines' new com- ... mander, Colonel Char- ... with the runner-up ... of the regimental team ... 26 in the Division ... ment.

... composite score of ... al Sergeant Theodore ... of Sergeant Charles R. ... Staff Sergeant John A. ... chical Sergeant Hen- ... took first place in ... Rifle Association ex- ... the Maryland State ... vler Championship

Matches at Sparrows Point, Md.

The Tenth Marines announced the promotions to present rank of the following men: Master Sergeant Earl H. Snyder, Technical Sergeant Charles H. Sluder, Sergeant James Blocker, Sergeant James E. Ahne- man, Corporal Ronald F. Danner, Corporal Monroe Dodson, Corporal Bradley Moore, Corporal D. D. Johnson, Corporal C. Garland, Corporal G. W. Sprayberry, Corporal W. T. Thompson, Corporal K. L. Anrus, Corporal J. J. Jendraszcze, Corporal A. V. Pacello, Corporal J. E. Salyers, Private First Class Harold E. Gutshall, and Private First Class Doyle Akins. Also from the Tenth Marines, Master Sergeant Perl Richardson reenlisted for six years and Sergeant Charles R. Galt for four years.

Colonel A. C. Shofner, commanding officer, Sixth Marines, presented Lieutenant Ronald O. Naser Jr. a letter of appreciation for the dedicated service and the excellent medical care he has given the men as regimental surgeon.

Sergeants Franklin R. Buchanan and Ronald O. Rang and Private First Class George G. Green reenlisted for six years at Anti-Tank Bn. headquarters last week.

In the Sixth Marines four staff sergeants, four sergeants, five corporals, and 15 privates first class joined the regiment last week.

"M" Co., 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, announced on June 19 that Paul E. Kovinchick, Thomas W. McRae, George H. Hinton, Robert N. Casey and Robert M. Brooks were promoted to private first class and that Edward D. Spikro, Preston O. Oates, Donald J. True and Floyd D. Ruffin were promoted to corporal at the same formation.

Corporal Robert P. Lessard, "A" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB, took top honors in the corporal and sergeant class at NCO Leadership School on June 20 with an average of 95.59 per cent.

A softball game was played on Friday, June 20, in which the officers of the 3rd Bn. topped the staff.



LONG HAUL—It is a long way from Bldg. 1 to the Camp Lejeune main gate as Staff Sergeants Russell Patrick, left, and John Brazelton, right, found out Wednesday afternoon as they pushed and pulled Technical Sergeant Milton Nodier the distance in an old ammunition cart. The event was a result of a wager between the three 2nd Division marines that Sergeant Nodier would not sell \$500 worth of Navy Relief tickets to the 90 men in HAS Co., 2nd Service Bn., motor pool. Sergeant Nodier earned the 5.4-mile ride to the main gate by selling \$550 in Navy Relief tickets.

Force Troops

Promotions in the 2nd Tank Battalion this week included Master Sergeant Thomas R. Kimball and Technical Sergeant John W. Sisler to their present rank.

Staff Sergeant George W. Turner was awarded a meritorious award on June 24 during which he was highly commended for his outstanding attention to duty as a platoon sergeant. His citation read in part: "By your example and leadership, Hq. Plt., Hq. Co., 8th Engr. Bn. presented an outstanding appear-

ance at a recent inspection by the commanding officer, Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic. . . Your attention to duty is a credit to yourself and the Marine Corps."

First Lieutenant Frank A. Dinn, 8th Engr. Bn., has successfully completed the Communication Officers Extension Course.

Sergeant Robert D. Hane, Radio Relay and Construction Co., successfully completed the Marine Corps Institute Course in Personnel Records.

Meritorious promotions in the

8th Comm. Bn. included Robert Fugh Jr. to the rank of sergeant and John Farentis Jr. to corporal.

Meritorious promotions in the 2nd Topographer Co. this week included Corporals Arthur B. Wynn and Nicholas J. Welch. They received their warrants from Colonel Parker B. Oster.

In the 8th Comm. Bn. this week the following promotions to the rank of corporal were: Jason H. Ramsey, Andy A. Todd.

Air Facility

First Lieutenant George S. R. Hall, Assistant Group Legal Officer, has returned from Newport, R. I., where he completed the Naval Justice Course. He will replace First Lieutenant Ronald E. Austin as Legal Officer soon.

Master Sergeant George E. Kressman of H&MS-26 has returned from completing the Career Appraisal and Counseling Course at Bainbridge, Md.

USO Program

Contest winner—s quito game—movies—coffee and donut time will highlight the activities at Tallman Street USO this week.

At 5 p. m. Sunday, the winner of "The Purple People Eater contest" will be announced and will receive a long-playing record, a lighter, and a free phone call home. Originality will be the main factor in picking a winner as the entrants have to draw their own conception of the "eater".

Movies for the week will feature an Abbott and Costello movie on both Thursday and Saturday at 8 p. m. On Friday at 8 p. m. and Sunday at 7 p. m. "Winchester 73," a western, starring James Stewart, will be shown.

There will be a quiz show Saturday at 7 p. m. The winner of the quiz will receive a free phone call home. On Sunday at 10 a.m. there will be free coffee and donuts and that afternoon at 4 p.m. will be a pity party hour.

Soviets' 'Intensified Economic Warfare' Designed To Downgrade U.S. Influence

(Editor's Note: The following article on current events is published concerning recent developments in Department of State's foreign policy from the Department's Foreign Policy Briefs, to insure that individual marines are kept abreast of the developments which may affect their future and the future of the free world.)

ECONOMIC WARFARE . . .

Henry Cabot Lodge, U. S. Representative to the United Nations, speaking before the Midwest Conference on the Effects of Foreign Aid at Dayton, Ohio, declared that the Soviets have added another device to their cold war tactics . . . intensified economic warfare. He pointed out that Soviet trade, once designed mainly to enhance Soviet military power, is now designed to "win political influence and to reduce the influence and prestige of the United States."

TRAVEL RESTRICTIONS . . .

The U. S. proposed last week to the Soviet Union a mutual relaxation of travel restrictions between the two countries. The U. S. offered to open any or all of the United States now closed to the Soviets. Both countries now keep about a third of their territory closed to citizens of the other.

LATIN AMERICA NON-INTERFERENCE . . .

The doctrine of non-interference in the internal affairs of other countries," Secretary Dulles declared in a news conference last week. "is one of the cardinal doctrines for this hemisphere." The Secretary pointed out that "if we tried to deal with these governments on the basis of our approval as to whether they were a good government or a bad government . . . we would find our-

selves . . . deeply enmeshed in their internal affairs."

MUTUAL SECURITY . . . As the greatest industrialized country in the world, the United States must accept the responsibility for leadership in the economic development of the less developed countries, the Deputy

Under Secretary of State for Economic Affairs told the Foreign Policy Association in New York earlier this month. Mr. Douglas Dillon said that, unless we "lift our sights" and meet this challenge, our own safety will surely be placed in the gravest danger.

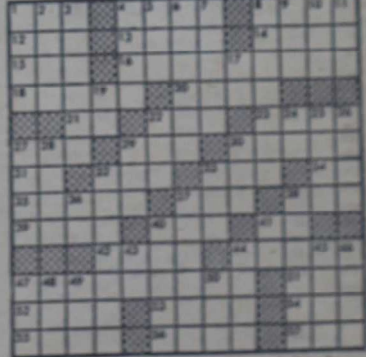
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Camp Lejeune Master Menu

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 breakfast and noon meals.

FRIDAY, JULY 4

Sorted fruit juices, chilled cantaloupes, assorted dry cereal, milk, eggs to order, oven broiled bacon, French toast, syrup, butter, jam and coffee.

SATURDAY, JULY 5

Sorted fruit juices, chilled cantaloupes, assorted dry cereal, milk, eggs to order, oven broiled bacon, French toast, syrup, butter, jam and coffee.

SUNDAY, JULY 6

Sorted fruit juices, chilled cantaloupes, assorted dry cereal, milk, eggs to order, oven broiled bacon, French toast, syrup, butter, jam and coffee.

MONDAY, JULY 7

Sorted fruit juices, chilled cantaloupes, assorted dry cereal, milk, eggs to order, oven broiled bacon, French toast, syrup, butter, jam and coffee.

TUESDAY, JULY 8

Sorted fruit juices, chilled cantaloupes, assorted dry cereal, milk, eggs to order, oven broiled bacon, French toast, syrup, butter, jam and coffee.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9

Sorted fruit juices, chilled cantaloupes, assorted dry cereal, milk, eggs to order, oven broiled bacon, French toast, syrup, butter, jam and coffee.

THURSDAY, JULY 10

Sorted fruit juices, chilled cantaloupes, assorted dry cereal, milk, eggs to order, oven broiled bacon, French toast, syrup, butter, jam and coffee.

Divvy NCO Named Winner Of Local All-Talent Contest

A tall, dark-haired corporal with an easy and relaxed style walked off with the top spot in local eliminations for the All-Navy Talent show held here last week, and will be Lejeune's top contender in the semi-finals at Norfolk, Va., tentatively scheduled for July 13.

Singing "All Of Me," and "I've Got You Under My Skin," Corporal Bruce Oughterson of Headquarters Btry., Tenth Marines, had the Camp Theater audience stomping and whistling to tag him as the favorite singer in a field of 11 contenders.

For Oughterson, a native of Geneva, N. Y., this was the first service contest in which he had participated. Although he admits that Frank Sinatra is an idol he tries, he states, not to imitate. He first began singing in high school in New York state and then sang at several summer resorts in upstate New York. He joined the Marine Corps right after high school and has been with the 2nd Division since February 1957.

Although Oughterson sang in church choirs and had several solo parts, he credits his winning to his mother, who taught him to read music.

His personality and ease while singing showed a professional touch which he followed up when finished by bowing to the orchestra, Chuck Glashagle and the Mellotones of the 2nd Division band.

Second place winner, Private First Class Frank J. Hanley of "C" Co., Shore Party Bn., got his start singing in Irish minstrel shows when he was only eight years old. He sang in an all-boy choir and rates Johnny Mathis, Dennis Day and Frank Sinatra as top singers. The only singer in his family, Hanley's only professional experience has been in the local Marine Corps talent shows held here.

The Emeralds, a rhythmic quartet with a style all their own, took third place when they sang,

"Time Marches On" and "Everybody Is Somebody's Fool," with a snap and polish that required no music.

The quartet from H&S Co., Eighth Marines, included Corporal Frank L. Troutt, Private Andrew Wilson, Private First Class James Allen and Private First Class Ronald Gathets. They will complete



CORPORAL BRUCE OUGHTERSON
... Norfolk Bound

the singing stars that Lejeune marines clapped to local fame by sending to Norfolk and will make a bid there for the finals in New York City.

Officer Club Activities

PARADISE POINT — For Happy Hours tomorrow night from 8 p. m. to midnight the Wellman Quartet will play. On Saturday night the Division band takes over the dance floor.

Now in full operation at the pool is a snack bar which is open daily from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. and steak dinners are served each evening by the pool from 5 to 8 p. m.

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

HOBBY SHOPS OPEN JULY 4
Base, Special Services hobby shops will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on July 4.

Recreational Facilities

Three hobby shops are located this post in Bldgs. 1106 and 1107, Indo-Hadnot Point; Bldg. 134, Montford Point; and Bldg. T Geiger.

Hadnot Point shop includes an auto mechanics, ceramics and photographic sections.

Montford Point features woodworking, and auto mechanics and woodworking courses.

Operation hours of the shops are: 2 p. m. until 11 days through Fridays; 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays.

Skeet Range: The Base skeet range is located in the chute tower, behind the Base Drive. Open two days a week, the regular scheduled hours 12:30 until 4:30 p. m. on Sundays, and from 4 p. m. until 6 p. m. on Wednesdays.

Peterfield Point range is temporarily out of operation. It will operate from 1 p. m. until dark on Saturdays from 4 p. m. until dark on Wednesdays and Fridays.

Boat House: The Wallace Creek Boat House is located on Wallace Creek adjacent to River and the Naval Hospital Area.

In season, hours of operation are from noon until 5 p. m. on Tuesdays through Fridays, and from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

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

Area 5 swimming pool is located in Bldg. 540 on the right side of the Base. It is open for male personnel only from 11 a. m. until 7 p. m., Mondays through Fridays, weekends and holidays.

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

It is open from 8 a. m. until sunset, Tuesdays through Fridays. The course is open the same hours each Monday. The clubhouse is closed on that day.

Feature Playdates And Reviews

(Schedule Subject to Change Without Notice)

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	PP	AF	SB	TP
Fiend Without A Face														3
This Angry Age														3 4
Horror Of Dracula														3 4 5
The Bravados														3 4 5 6
Wolf Dog														3 4 5 6 7
Fort Dobbs														3 4 5 6 7 8
Voice In The Mirror														3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Another Time, Another Place														3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
Badman's Country														3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
Twilight For The Gods														3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
Diabolique														3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
Flesh And The Woman														3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14
Hell Below Zero														3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15
The Colossus Of New York														3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16
Life Begins At 17														4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17
Gunman's Walk														5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18
Les Girls														6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
Space Children														7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
The Brothers Karamazov														8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
Bullwhip														9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
Fort Massacre														10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23

DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins one-half hour after sundown.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — 6 p. m. and 8 p. m., indoors daily except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays when show starts at 2 p. m. and 6 p. m.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1:15 p. m. (Patients only) and 7 p. m. daily.

RIFLE RANGE (RR) — 6 p. m. and 8 p. m., Sunday through Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 7 p. m.
MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Indoors at 7:30 p. m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Indoors at 6:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sundown.

CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 8:30 p. m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30, 8:30 p. m., 5:00 AREA (500) — Outdoors one-half hour after sundown.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sundown.

FIEND WITHOUT A FACE 0000
A weird science fiction picture with Marshall Thompson as the U. S. Air Force Major at the atomic-radar base in Canada who gets involved when mysterious deaths start occurring in his neighborhood. The Canadian farmers blame radiation, but autopsies show the murder victims have had their brains removed. (85 min.)

THIS ANGRY AGE 0000
Jo Van Fleet wants to convert her Indo-China property into a rich estate. When the sea wrecks a dike the family has to start from scratch. Son Anthony Perkins, fed up, quits the rice fields. Daughter Silvana Mangano is in love with adventurer Richard Conte. Colorful picture of Indo-China. (111 min.)

HORROR OF DRACULA 00
When John Van Eyssen is killed while taking a job as librarian for Count Christopher Lee, his diary established that it was Lee who killed him and who headed what could be a cult of vampires. Michael Gough joins Dr. Peter Cushing in attempting to track down and destroy Lee. (82 min.)

THE BRAVADOS 00000
A big western in every sense. A lone rider, Gregory Peck comes to a small town where no strangers are welcome. The town is preparing for its first hangover. Four bank robbers are to be hanged the next morning. Peck believes the four are the men who just killed his wife and whom he has been pursuing for six months. That night the four escape from jail and take with them the shopkeeper's daughter. (96 min.)

WOLF DOG
Stars Jim Davis and Allison Hayes. No information. (90 min.)

FORT DOBBS 0000
Clint Walker, who is wanted for a murder he committed in self defense, flees a posse and wanders into Indian country. He finds a body and convinces the posse he is dead. Starring with Walker is Virginia Mayo and Brian Keith. Not much that's different in this western. (90 min.)

VOICE IN THE MIRROR 0000
This is the off-beat tale of a man with the problem of alcoholism. The battle to combat the cause and effect is an intriguing one and well-presented in this picture. Richard Egan visits a slum area that is to be torn down and recalls 10 years ago when he and his wife Julie London moved into their apartment while he was an active alcoholic. (110 min.)

ANOTHER TIME, ANOTHER PLACE 00
American war correspondent Lina Turner falls in love with Sean Connery, an announcer in London during the wartime blitz. She is engaged to her publisher Barry Sullivan and Connery confesses he is married. Before she has time to decide what to do, Connery is killed in a plane crash. A lot of hokuspokus. (90 min.)

BADMAN'S COUNTRY 0000
George Montgomery gives up his badge to marry Karin Booth, hoping that the killing will stop as well. But enroute to her in Abilene an attempt is made on him from ambush. He kills some with the remaining trio jailed. An average western. (70 min.)

TWILIGHT FOR THE GODS
A drama starring Rock Hudson, Cyd Charisse, Arthur Kennedy and Lief Erickson. (97 min.)

DIABOLIQUE 00000
A taut mystery, this feature won the award as the best foreign feature. A

suspense in the true manner of Alfred Hitchcock. Don't miss it. (107 min.)

FLESH AND THE WOMAN
Gina Lollobrigida stars in this color drama. (90 min.)

HELL BELOW ZERO 0000
Ice-breakers and whaling ships in the Antarctic with Alan Ladd in love with Joan Tetzel, the captain's daughter. This is a reissue and is a fast paced, rough, involved story. The story is a little far fetched but the whaling scenes are interesting. (85 min.)

THE COLOSSUS OF NEW YORK 00
There is little that is new in this science fiction picture. Brilliant scientist Ross Martin is killed in an accident and his father, brain surgeon Otto Kruger, and his brother, automation expert John Baragrey, preserve his brain and house it in the body of a mechanical monster. (82 min.)

LIFE BEINGS AT 17
Stars Mark Damon, Dorothy Johnson and Edward Brynes in a drama. (60 min.)

GUNMAN'S WALK 0000
The action is centered on a father and two sons, one an arrogant power-hungry gun-carrier with an itchy trigger finger, and the other a diffident youngster who has been kept in the background by his over-aggressive brother. A newer type of western where the principals are more important than chasing and amazing cattle. (97 min.)

LES GIRLS 00000
Kay Kendall is on trial in a London court charged with libelling Taina Elg in a book of reminiscences she has published. Her testimony takes the picture back to the period when three girls roomed together and depicts the events of the period. Gene Kelly is the 'key' fig-

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CAMP THEATER
m, "A Man Alone," Chapter 2 of "Whip."

CAMP GEIGER: "A Man Alone," Chapter 2 of "Whip."

MIDWAY
"Raintree County" gomery Clift and Elyse Knox. Will be shown Friday, Sunday through Tuesday and Thursday.

"Saddle The Wind," Taylor and Julie L. "The Young Lions," Brando and Montgomery Clift.

AIR FACILITY
Saturday: "Three with Martin and Le of 'Zorro's Black V Ransom," with Gl Donna Reed.

PARADISE POINT (PP)
AIR FACILITY, New doored daily at 6 p. m. STONE BAY (SB) — 8 p. m. daily.

CAMP GEIGER TRAINING
— Indoors at Community Center.

SPACE CHILDREN
A thing from outer space by light the children in the rocket proves a d tell the investigating as to save the world. (80 min.)

THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV
The hatred of the sons for their degenerate father, the purifying for Grushenka, the music and its monolithic consequences blended into some of the melodrama. Yul Brynner the elder son, reckless in his actions. Maria Schell is the seductive. (144 min.)

BULLWHIP
Most of the action is its modification in the desire to wield a her trading business as Madison, who is on the murder charge. She tries to marry in order to There are also Indians min.)

FORT MASSACRE
Joel McCrea, a sergeant, is left to command the cavalry patrol caught in the west by marauding small group of men, way back to the protest but twice are subject to Resentment of McCrea reaches a high point when down an Indian ready min.)

Staff Clubs

HADNOT POINT — Playing for a full week at the club is Chuck Glashagle and the Mellotones of the 2nd Division Band. The group will play for dancing each night from 8:30 p. m. to midnight.

Featured from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. daily are full course luncheons in the dining room, which will remain open for the summer months.

COURTHOUSE BAY — Skeeter Williams will play for dancing from 8 p. m. to midnight tomorrow night for Happy Hours, which go from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m. Mary Jo Schuler and Frankie Kast take over Sundays on the piano and drums.

CAMP GEIGER — Sundays are devoted to cocktails.

MONTFORD POINT — Skeeter Williams will entertain at the club each Saturday night from 8:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. during July. The combo includes Williams, Larry Parlor, Earl Rubewright, Jerry Cease, and Johnny Ellis. Special dinners are served from 6 to 8 p. m. following happy hours tomorrow night.

Enlisted Club

MARSTON PAVILION

Saturday night the Division Combo will play for a dance from 9 p. m. to midnight. The club, for sergeants and below, their dependents and guests, is open Monday and Tuesdays for unit parties only.

The main bar and couples lounge is open Wednesday through Friday from 5:30 p. m. to 10 p. m. and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

On July 16 Ray Eberle and his famed orchestra will appear for a concert at the Camp Theater and then play for a dance at the club.

CB Staff Club

Featured at the Courthouse Bay Staff Club on July 4 will be Skeeter Williams and his combo, which will play for dancing from 8 p. m. to midnight.