

THURSDAY

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CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1958

NO. 28



General Randolph McC. Pate, Commandant of the Marine Corps, with Lieutenant Colonel Lloyd O. Williams, commanding officer, and Major Howard Russell, commander, 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn., Providence, R. I. The group observed Reserve units firing the Camp range during tour of MCB.

General Pate Completes Returns To HQMC

When he was well pleased, General Randolph McC. Pate, Corps Commandant, left for Washington Tuesday morning weekend and a whirlwind visit of scattered

leaving visited the Tarawa Terrace school, accompanied by Mr. W. H. Tuck, Camp superintendent of schools.

Latest Marine Corps engineering techniques and procedures were demonstrated before General Pate at MCES. Engineer personnel were present to explain the operations of various heavy equipment.

Following luncheon at the Courthouse Bay Officers club, General Pate travelled by air to the 1st Infantry Training Regiment. Upon arrival he was met by ITR commander, Colonel Thomas J. Colley.

Reserve units undergoing annual two-week summer training ran through transition and infiltration courses for the visitors.

Final stop on General Pate's itinerary was the Camp Rifle Range, where he was greeted by Lieutenant Colonel Lloyd L. Williams, Rifle Range commanding officer. The general talked with Reserve officers whose units were firing the range.

Henderson Division CofS G-4

Win Duane Henderson resigned an commission to act as a marine second on July 24, 1939, and to the Navy Yard, Pa., where he completed school in May, 1940. In 1942, upon commission in aerial survey-graphic mapping at Aerial Survey Corp., Camp Lejeune for assignments with engineering.

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POSTAGE
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VILLE, N. C.

Division Hits 110.8 Per Cent In Fund Drive

A last ditch effort pushed the 2nd Division over the top in the Navy Relief Fund Drive at the Tuesday noon GLOBE deadline, as the unit hit the 110.8 per cent mark to become the top unit in the final week of the fund drive which winds up today with awards to holders of subscription memberships.

As the leading unit in the drive, 2nd Division contributed \$33,382.50 to make one of the finest showings in drives held here within recent years. Trailing behind the Division to take second place was Marine Corps Base, which contributed \$22,439.50, or 82 per cent of the unit goal.

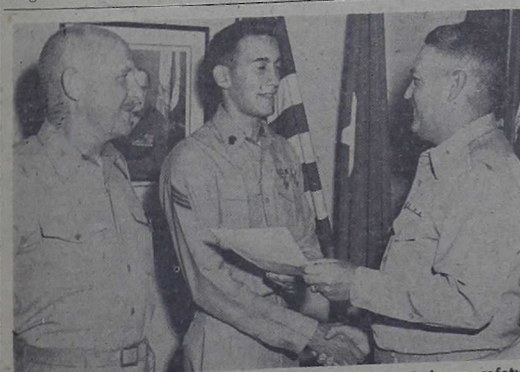
In the last week of the drive, a gain of \$12,971.50 was shown to bring the total to \$66,343.50 in an overall goal of \$80,000. Force Troops, which raised 10 per cent more in the last week, contributed 57 per cent with \$6,323, as did the Air Facility, with \$3,424. Civilian employees contributed 10 per cent, or \$774.50.

Helping 2nd Division crash the 100 per cent mark were donations from the two NEML battalions in the Mediterranean, the 2nd Battalion, Second Marines, on duty with the Sixth Fleet, which reported a collection of \$2,324, representing 103 per cent of its quota, and the 1st Battalion, Eighth Marines, which expects to return late this month or early in August, who contributed a check for \$1,981.50.

The presentation of Navy Relief membership subscription awards will be held at 2 p.m. on the Camp parade ground. Present at the ceremonies will be Brigadier General A. R. Brunelli, MCB commanding general, and representatives of the various commands.

Master of ceremonies for the awards will be Lieutenant Colonel Karl E. Faser, Informational Services Officer, who will present the awards after subscriptions have been selected by Miss Diane McInturff, daughter of Navy Captain and Mrs. Allen L. McInturff.

The membership awards, which include a Cadillac, a Plymouth, a Triumph 3, an outboard boat, a Renault Dauphine and many others, will be ready for their new owners to take immediate possession.



NEVER THE ODDS—Grand prize winner of the Lejeune safety slogan contest was Sergeant Charles J. Ewart, Service Co., Service Bn., MCB, who is congratulated by Brigadier General Austin R. Brunelli, Base commanding officer, and Colonel William C. Capehart, Base Provost Marshal, for his winning slogan, "You Can Always Beat The Clock, But Never The Odds."

Gen. Riseley New Base Commander; Effective August 1

Major General James P. Riseley, who saw World War II action with all three regiments of the 2nd Marine Division, was named Thursday as commander of Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, effective August 1.

The Base, with the 2nd Division and Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, makes up Lejeune's Tri-Command, each headed by a general officer.

General Riseley, named to the Lejeune post by Marine Corps Commandant General Randolph McC. Pate, will succeed Brigadier General A. R. Brunelli, who leaves shortly to command the Landing Force Training Unit, Atlantic Fleet, Norfolk, Va.

The new Base commander, a 36-year Marine Corps veteran, saw action at Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan and Tinian—all now-famous World War II battles. His pre-war service included expeditionary duty in Nicaragua and Haiti.

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

The general is a 1922 graduate of the Naval Academy which he entered during World War I. He is a native of Ulster County, N. Y.

General Riseley saw duty in Nicaragua in early 1928 and was transferred later that year to Haiti where he served as a captain in the Garde d'Haiti, a constabulary unit set up by treaty. During his five years in Haiti he was commanded by the president there for his command's performance of duty.

He has served in his present assignment as director of personnel at Headquarters Marine Corps since July, 1956. This post will be filled by Brigadier General August Lar-



MAJ. GEN. JAMES P. RISELEY
... To Command MCB

Base Staff Set For Meetings

Leading MCB Staff NCOs meeting Tuesday morning in the Bldg. 1 conference room, discussed suggestions and changes their representatives will recommend in Marine Corps structure and policy at the Quantico, Va., Staff Symposium.

Representing Base August 10 through August 19 at MCB, will be Master Sergeants Stephen R. Boyd, Base Communications Chief, and Jean Dickens, Headquarters Battalion personnel sergeant major.

The two Base marines will join Staff NCOs from posts and stations throughout the Marine Corps. Last year 83 recommendations were submitted to HQMC from Staff NCOs representing 33 commands.

Division and Force Troops representatives were previously selected.

Attending the Base meeting last Tuesday in addition to Sergeants Dickens and Boyd, were Technical Sergeant S. G. Meyerson, Staff Sergeant J. J. Keener, MP and Guard Bn.; First Sergeant Fred Anthony, and Sergeant Major Frank T. Callahan, First Infantry Training Regiment; Staff Sergeant Robert R. Lalonde, Technical Sergeant Douglas A. Johnson, Service Bn.; First Sergeant Norman D. Radford, First Sergeant Arna St. John, MCSS; and Master Sergeant Francis C. Strangere, Technical Sergeant Thomas B. Perrone, MCES.

DD Adjusts O'seas Tour

Uniform foreign duty tours have been established for military personnel. The new policy became effective July 1, 1958, and covers more than 100 overseas areas, the Defense Department has announced.

No decision has been made on a Marine Corps request for an exception to the new policy for tours served by the Fleet Marines in the Far East. The request is now under consideration, the Defense Department said.

In some overseas areas where living condition are less favorable for servicemen and their families because of climate, remoteness or other factors, shorter tours were established.

Among the recommendations approved was a 13-month tour in Korea. (See OVERSEAS TOUR, Page 2)

'Beat The Clock' Selected As Winning Safety Slogan

"You Can Always Beat The Clock But Never The Odds," the winning safety slogan in the base-wide safety slogan contest, captured the grand prize for Sergeant Charles J. Ewart, Service Co., Service Bn., MCB.

Presented a fishing rod and spinning reel by Brigadier General Austin R. Brunelli, Base commanding general, in the general's office last Wednesday morning, Sergeant Ewart also was congratulated by General Brunelli for his originality. The slogan previously won a weekly award.

Runner-up in the contest was Staff Sergeant Robert B. Conroy of H&S Co., 2nd AmTrac Bn.,

Force Troops, who submitted the slogan: "Please Reduce Your Speed—Not Your Life." Sergeant Conroy was awarded a PX merchandise certificate.

Heading the slogan committee was Colonel W. C. Capehart, Base Provost Marshal.

GLOBE MOVES

The Camp Lejeune GLOBE moves today and tomorrow to a new office site, the Camp Theater, Bldg. 19. Telephone numbers remain the same. GLOBE deadline also remains Tuesday, 12 noon.

If you ask me...

WHAT'S THE BEST WAY YOU'VE FOUND TO BEAT THE HEAT AT CAMP LEJEUNE?

PRIVATE FIRST CLASS ADELBERT J. ZELENT, 2nd 155mm HOWITZER Btry., 2nd Field Artillery

Although physical exertion is supposed to build up the body temperature and make you uncomfortable during hot, sticky weather, I head for the golf links on dog days. By playing a fast nine rounds of good competitive golf with my friends, I get my mind off the weather.



PRIVATE FIRST CLASS KENNETH P. KURECHI, MP and Gd. Bn., MP Co., MCB

After a rather extensive tour in the Far East, I consider myself somewhat of an authority on the subject. . . . My suggestion is to find a fan (rotating type) and a nice cool comfortable rack and partake heartily of both.



PRIVATE FIRST CLASS EDWIN K. RESPESS, Support Co. "B," Hq. Bn., MCB

The best way to beat the heat is with good cold air-conditioning, naturally. And it's too bad there's not such a thing as a portable air-conditioning unit for the individual marine. But the second best way is with fans.



PRIVATE FIRST CLASS LEONARD J. WARD, Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., MCB

You say you want to beat the heat, then here's the thing to do. Although the messhalls are adequately filled with messmen, volunteers are always welcome there. So, if you can arrange it, I suggest you volunteer for mess duty and get a job of cleaning the reefers. Real cool work!



SERGEANT GUS F. McDUFFIE, Serv. Regt., 2nd Division

It's not that I'm a pessimist but . . . I think there's only one solution: Go to Onslow Beach and stay in that cool Atlantic Ocean water from early in the morning to late afternoon. Even on the beach, the breezes are refreshing.



In 1821 Marines began a campaign against pirates in the West Indies that freed the Caribbean of the free booters who were preying on sea commerce.

Answer to Puzzle

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New Alaskan Statehood Brings Back Memories To Ex-Kodiak Leatherneck

Senate and House passage of the Alaskan statehood bill recently caused a mixed reaction for a Marine Corps Base Leatherneck stationed several years ago in the Territory called "great country" by Alaskans.

Like the majority of Americans who have lived in the beauty and wide-open frontier that is Alaska, Corporal Clerman Phipps of the Base Post office, was happy to see Alaska come one more step nearer statehood.

But like the typical Texan he is, Alaska's entrance into the Union will also have a somber overtone to Corporal Phipps. . . . it means that the Lone Star state would take a back seat in size to the young upstart of the North.

Carrying on in the true Texan spirit that everything is "big," the Waco, Tex., native reacted properly, gracefully accepting the inevitable. As he himself words it: "I'm a Texan through and through, but I'm afraid a little bit of Alaska wore off on me when I was stationed there with the Kodiak Island marine detachment."

Before he reached Kodiak, Phipps went through boot camp at San Diego and after a few weeks at Bremerton, Wash., was sent along with several replacements to Kodiak, then a Naval Air Base. Kodiak Island is located a short distance off the western coast of Alaska, about halfway up from the Territory's southern-most point.

To a Texan accustomed to the flat, broad land of the Southwest, the biting cold and sparse vegetation of Kodiak was at first depressing. Such weather wasn't conducive to grass-growing and, as Phipps

says, "The grass on our post was similar to what Stateside folks call weeds."

Alaskan winters are long, hard ordeals, lasting nine months. The remaining three months of the year from May to July resemble summer in the States.

The town of Kodiak, as he remembers, consisted of a movie house, some bars and a few ramshackle dwellings housing the local merchants and natives. A dirt road, about six miles long, led from the Navy station into Kodiak.

His recollection of cold winter nights on guard duty never left him. "When I first arrived on the Island," he says, "it wasn't difficult to see why so many Americans had labeled the Territory 'Seward's Icebox' when it was first purchased from Russia in 1867. It was still an icebox to me 85 years later."

Principle activity for Phipps and fellow marines in their off duty time was hunting and fishing. He recalls that many of his buddies came across Kodiak bears while on hunting treks, although never cap-

turing the beasts.

An enthusiastic Corporal Phipps found excellent with salmon. "Once," he remembers, "I went to a school of sea lion harbor dock which to the Pacific."

With Alaska's edge that land earned free or bought an acre, Corporal return for good to first duty station.

Corps Lauded By Five-Year-Old

A letter addressed to USMC Agency Concerned (through Commandant) arrived mysteriously at the Camp Industrial Relations office early last week. Before long it found its way to the desk of Lieutenant Colonel Karl E. Faser, Base Informational Services Officer.

Sender of the letter was an Army Reserve medical captain who wrote it because he made a promise to a five-year-old Columbus, Ill., youngster.

In the letter received here, Captain Charles H. Holmes of Boston described his meeting in a St. Louis restaurant with David Randall Roediger and his aunt and uncle. Captain Holmes was en route to Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

David, explained Holmes, approached his table in the crowded eating place, snapped to attention, saluted and requested permission for himself, his aunt and uncle to "sit at my table."

David, it turned out, requested

to sit with the captain for the express purpose of finding out if the captain knew any marines.

"He was remarkable for his knowledge of American history, which was more than a 'smattering' for a fellow his age, and his interest in the Marine Corps and knowledge of your grade structure, traditions, etc., was what really impressed me," the captain wrote.

"Mostly, he impressed me as one who was very much interested in the Marine Corps and (who) without subtlety gave the impression that 'he could tolerate' the other services."

Holmes wrote his letter to the Marine Corps because, as he puts it, "I extravagantly told David that I knew some marines and thought I could arrange to have them write or otherwise contact him."

"Promises to an idealistic little youngster," he continued, "should not be given lightly because they are never so taken

and now I find myself in a position, not of delusion, but of thought that this young boy to the ideals and your Corps, should never receive reward."

Action has been taken. Captain's letter and Columbus vicinity regarding David's letter, undoubtedly call on 131 Leo street house. In the meantime, historical material has been sent to David from Camp

Overseer

(Continued from Page 1)

rea. Standard pattern policy calls for persons accompanied in more than 24-month tour accompanied by d

HMR(L)-261 Capt. Returns From Central America Week Indoctrination School With New Survival

Combat techniques learned by a Marine Corps Air Facility captain in the thickly, vegetated jungles of Central America might some day prove invaluable to himself and the Marine Corps.

Successful graduate of the three week course at the Jungle Warfare School, Fort Sherman, Canal Zone was Captain Archer D. Hurd, presently attached to HMR(L)-261.

The course, according to the Captain, was similar to Operation "Tenderfoot", the escape and evasion course conducted at Fort

Bragg, N. C., except in the jungle there are snakes, saw grass, malaria-carrying mosquitoes, rain forests and the ever present danger of ambush.

Captain Hurd was the senior Marine of the fourteen Corps officers attending the Army school. A total of 91 officers went through the grueling program, representing the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and the Brazilian Staff College.

The Marine officers at Fort Sherman learned their lessons well with all but two winning the coveted "Jungle Expert" badge.

"Mere survival in the jungle," Captain Hurd said, "is a difficult problem. At times the worst enemy in that type of warfare is not a hostile patrol or machine gun but rather constant dampness and heat which rusts weapons and equip-

ment and slows down evacuation of the wounded. You always have to be on your guard against deadly diseases common to the tropics."

The school's curriculum not only taught officers to lead troops under the hardships of jungle living, but also to defeat enemy forces by patrolling, ambushes and counter-ambush.

Students also learn how to clear trails, construct bridges and establish jungle communications.

The physical area of the Jungle Warfare Training Center is ideally suited to its mission. It is located on an irregular tract which is about seven miles long and twelve miles wide.

On the east is Limon Bay and Gatun Lake. To the west and north is the Caribbean Sea. The train-

ing area is cut in

Charges which r Lake to the Carr

There are only the tract which square miles. Crosses are effected by matchetes, ropes, traverses over cliffs, stacles.

Commenting on the training, the that the Jungle T does not exaggerate.

"The training and to some degree is specialized in the aggressive from company level. ing it will be there are no non-jungle."



DEADLY PLAYMATE—Captain Archer D. Hurd, HMR-261 officer, with a deadly python around his neck, is surrounded by fellow student officers at the Jungle Warfare School, Ft. Sherman, Canal

Zone. The Air Facility marine returned home after successfully completing three-week course.

Lejeune Wins SecNav Safety Award For Fifth Straight Year

Marine Corps Base has been awarded, for the fifth consecutive year, the Secretary of the Navy's Safety Award, highest safety award given by the Secretary of the Navy.

Brigadier General Austin R. Brunelli, Base commanding general, presented the award to Base safety director J. E. Umstead during ceremonies in Bldg. 1 last week.

The award was harder for MCB to win in 1957 as compared to previous years due to tougher rules and regulations governing the contest. The stiffer qualifications were adopted by the Department of Defense in an attempt to cut overall service accident rates.

In order to win this year, MCB had to post a lower frequency rate (disabling injuries per million man-hours of work) and a lower severity rate (average time lost per accident) than the overall Marine Corps average.

MCB government vehicle rates, according to miles driven, had to be equal to or better than the All-Navy average in order for this Base to qualify.

In determining which installations qualified for the award, a point system was used with 1,000 points a perfect score. Lejeune was awarded a tentative score of 854 points which was more than was actually needed to win.

Camp Pendleton was the only other large Marine Corps Base to receive a similar award this year. Some 132 naval activities of all sizes, including smaller Marine Corps installations, also received the award.

The 1957 safety statistics, according to the Defense Department, proved that accident rates among military vehicles and for civilian and military on-the-job injuries all dropped in 1957.

According to the Department of Defense there were five per cent fewer accidents in government-owned vehicles, 13 per cent less accidents by military personnel driving privately-owned cars and civilian injuries were down four per cent under 1956 figures.



SAFETY AWARD—Brigadier General Austin R. Brunelli, Base commanding general, presents to Mr. J. E. Umstead, Base safety director, the Secretary of the Navy Achievement in Safety Award plaque, during ceremonies in Bldg. 1 last week. For five consecutive years Camp Lejeune has won the top Navy safety award.

Association Leadership Accredited To Lejeune

Among the many accomplishments of Major General John Archer Lejeune, former Commandant of the Marine Corps, one of the outstanding was his leadership in forming the Marine Corps Association.

Forty-five years ago, April, 1913, a group of officers from the 2nd Provisional Brigade based at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, under his command, joined together and formed the Association.

Purpose of the Association was the same then as it is now, "Recording and publishing the history of the Marine Corps; publishing a periodical journal for the dissemination of information concerning the aims, purposes and deeds of the Corps and the interchange of ideas for the betterment and improvement of Marines."

General Lejeune reasoned that through the interchange of ideas, the knowledge, experience and creative thought of each man could be made available to every Marine.

To put these thoughts into positive form, the Marine Corps Gazette was established. Today, more than 40 years later, the Gazette is the established organ of an Association which has grown from its infant membership of 60 to an organization of more than 60,000 members... a close fraternity that includes officers and enlisted men of the Marine Corps and other military services.

For four decades the Gazette, as the official media of the Association, has aired the experiences and thoughts of individual Marines. During that period, Marine Corps progress in military technology and science has

been presented on the Gazette pages.

Among other articles of worldwide importance, Association members have read the story of the rifle, tank, airplane, mass destructive bombs, and the latest development, vertical envelopment under atomic conditions.

Open to all Marine officers, the Association continues to follow the original goals instituted by General Lejeune and his officers in 1913. Association members are urged to take an active part by contributing professional articles to the Gazette and competing each year in the Association's Prize Essay Contest. All Marines may subscribe to the Association's magazine, the Gazette.

Rifle, Pistol Team To Vie For Titles

Seven Marines, including four shooters, two coaches and one armorer, have been named to the United States team which will compete in the rifle and pistol World Championships at Moscow next month.

The 43-man team, including 24 actual competitors, leaves for Europe next Tuesday. It will compete in Germany, Sweden, Switzerland and Finland before arriving in Russia for the August championships.

The four Marine competitors, all attached to the Marksmanship Training Unit, Camp Matthews, San Diego, are: 300-Meter Rifle Team, Second Lieutenant Frank F. Briggs, Technical Sergeant J. E. Hill and Staff Sergeant Emmett D. Duncan. Pistol team member is Captain William W. McMillan, Jr.

Marine Lieutenant Colonel Walter E. Walsh will coach the U. S. team. Two other Marines on the team are Captain Joseph E. Rupp, an assistant coach, and Staff Sergeant Albert W. Hauser, assistant armorer.

Local Navy Doctor Granted Fellowship

Navy Lieutenant Warren D. Grover, USN, formerly attached to the Base Dispensary at Bldg. 13, has been awarded a two-year Wyeth Laboratories pediatric residency fellowship and has left to take his post-graduate pediatric studies at St. Christopher's Hospital for Children in Philadelphia.



MARINE—Colonel R. C. Burns, acting Division commander, and Lieutenant Colonel William McConnell, British Royal Marine, are seen during the schedule of events slated for Colonel McConnell's visit to Camp Lejeune last week. The British Royal Marine completed the Senior Course at Quantico, has planned to observe the activities of the 2nd Division before returning to England.

Marine Infantry Officer Reviews Division Ground Operation

A British Marine officer who classifies his organization specifically an infantry unit, is being given a front-line observation of the 2nd Division's ground operations.



Lt. Col. W. J. COLLEY
2nd ITR Commander

Div. Officer, Colley, Picked to Command 1st ITR

Thomas J. Colley, former Staff, 2nd Marine Division, has been named commander of the 1st Infantry Training Regiment (1st ITR) at Camp Lejeune.

Colley replaced Colonel Stallings who left for the United States after World War II. Colley was commanding the 2nd Division's 1st Marine Regiment, prior to his appointment to the 1st ITR.

Colley received his commission in more than 25 years of Marine service. He was a 2nd Division member of the Legion of Merit and the Gold

Medal. He was also a member of the United States Marine Corps Association and the 2nd Division Association.

Colley was a member of the 2nd Division's 1st Marine Regiment, prior to his appointment to the 1st ITR.

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A TOUGH ONE—Discussing the play "Ondine," to be presented next month by the Little Theater Group, are Captain Ben McLane and Mrs. Karl E. Faser. Production parts for the play were assigned Monday evening and open casting will be held through this evening. The play will go into rehearsal as soon as all roles have been assigned. Captain McLane will direct the play. Mrs. Faser is president of the Little Theater Group.

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CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



The Camp Lejeune GLOBE is the official publication of Camp Lejeune, N. C., and is published in the interest of Marines, Navy personnel and their dependents.

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Commanding General

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The GLOBE is printed by The Mount Olive Tribune, Mount Olive, N. C., at no expense to the government, being financed by non-appropriated funds from the Camp Special Services Office at the direction of the Camp Recreation Council. It complies with Paragraph 17107, Chapter 17, Marine Corps Manual.

The GLOBE accepts no advertising. It has a circulation of 20,000 this issue. Subscriptions rates payable in advance, \$2.00. Address Circulation Manager, The GLOBE, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

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'Razor Sharp'

We noted in a recent newspaper article a small item that was either overlooked or taken for granted by the average reader.

The article mentioned the meeting of military leaders at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va. What attracted our attention, however, was the casual use of "razor sharp" in referring to the marine sentries at the Quantico main gate.

It was evidently obvious to the reporter that military bearing, neatness and courtesy are hallmarks of marines wherever they serve. The inference being that if marines were on any gate at any station they'd still be "razor sharp."

Such accolades are not easily acquired. They are the results of generation after generation of carefully instilled habits.

Every marine should be ever-vigilant in guarding the reputation the Corps has earned as the finest fighting force in the world. Wearing the uniform correctly is part of that reputation.

Take a few minutes to square yourself away. Are your shoes shined? Uniform pressed? Brass gleaming? How about that haircut?

You've got 182 years of tradition and pride represented in the uniform you volunteered to wear. Some mighty big people have worn it. Can you measure up . . . ?

Farewell

Last week several officers and enlisted men of Camp Lejeune retired or went into the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve after completing varying years of honorable service to their country and Corps.

The period of their lives dedicated to the military service has covered a glorious and creditable time in their nation's history. And in some cases, half their lives have been spent in uniform.

Their giving, however, was not without reward. Any one of them could write a book on Marine Corps experiences that could make any civilian envious for sheer adventure and travel.

With patience and hard work, they achieved advancements and prestige commensurate with their efforts. Most of these men are not yet ready to retire. After a full and active career, they are anxious to take up other endeavors.

Several have expressed a desire to continue on to college and further their educations. Others, due to their Marine Corps training and experiences have profitable civilian jobs waiting.

For the younger men of the Corps, it would be wise to profit by their elders' example and to think twice before leaving the Corps. The feeling of having completed a full and worthwhile Corps career must be a very satisfying and precious one, especially since a retirement check will follow them for the remainder of their lives.

The Old Corps

FIVE YEARS AGO: The commander-in-chief of the Royal Thai Navy, Admiral Lunang Yuthasatr Kosal, underwent an informal familiarization tour of this base. He was guest of the Commanding General, MCB, Major General Henry D. Linscott. During his two-day tour he visited Courthouse Bay, Montford Point, and the Force Troops and 2nd Division areas.

TEN YEARS AGO: Mess Hall 122, 2nd Combat Service Group, was awarded its second mess ef-

ficiency award. Mess sergeant J. J. Ford and mess officer H. M. Graft were presented the award by acting 2nd Division Commander, Brigadier General W. E. Riley.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO: Sergeant Stanley Shuler, Parachute Battalion, was awarded a Silver Star Medal by Brigadier General Henry L. Larsen, Commanding General, MCB. The award was for conspicuous gallantry in action against the Japanese at Gavutu in August, 1942.

WASHINGTON REPORT

The surprising thing about disability retirement is how likely it is to happen to you. In the Marine Corps disability retirement outnumbered transfers to the Fleet Reserve by almost two to one. Among Marine Corps officers' the service retirements outnumbered the disabilities by 694 to 281, according to Navy Times.

These figures include both permanent and temporary disability retirement.

Without trying to calculate the betting odds exactly, you can certainly say that disability retirement is far from a remote possibility for you.

It is like a thief in the night, robbing many a man of his career. But it has compensations and is hoped for if not eagerly sought after by many who are about to retire. It often pays more and always confers tax benefits.

Physical retirement is granted or imposed—depending on how you feel about it—by a process that is halfway judicial. It is a little bit like a trial, with lawyers, witnesses, evidence, briefs, arguments, reviews and appeals.

At stake may be the difference between substantial military retirement pay for life on one hand, and on the other a combination of cash settlement called severance pay, and a modest monthly check from the Veterans Administration. How this combination works we will see.

To be a candidate for this kind of retirement, either willing or unwilling, you must have been damaged by injury or illness that happened while you were on the military payroll and while you were behaving yourself at least reasonable well. The damage must be possibly permanent.

There are more than 700 different kinds or degrees of disability listed in the Veterans Administration schedule.

The vast majority—maybe 10 to one—of the disability retirements in the Navy and Marine Corps go on the temporary list.

The boards are simply not certain whether the men will recover enough to serve the government further, or whether their disabilities are "stabilized" enough for the assignment of percentage ratings that will continue to be fair in the long run.

Chaplain's Corner

A relay race is a race between teams, with each member of each team going a certain part of the distance. The runners in the earlier laps of the race depend on the runners in the latter laps to carry on to win. The race is won only after the last runner has successfully crossed the finish line.

Life can be compared with a relay race. All the heroes of the past, as the runners in the earlier laps of the relay race of life, have passed on to us the responsibility of continuing the work they began. In spite of all their achievements, they had to leave their own race unfinished.

History is a continuum. As St. Paul teaches, even our Lord Himself left the cup of His suffering to be filled up by all faithful souls who have fellowship with Him in the way of the cross. Thomas Jefferson and others achieved democracy—but left us with the responsibility of making democracy work. Abraham Lincoln achieved emancipation—but left us with the responsibility of making that emancipation meaningful.

Name any other great achievement of the past and you will find that it was left unfinished. That is the way life is made. We honor the faith of our fathers by starting where they left off and carrying forward their noble adventures.

E. C. ANDREWS, JR.
Chaplain, USN

The Navy Fiscal Year 1953 supplemental appropriation for the construction of the first three Polaris submarines of the Navy's FY 1959 budget provides for the construction of six proposals for 1959, together with the three already under construction. The development of the Polaris Weapon System is proceeding satisfactorily and on schedule. The development model of Polaris is expected to be fired from the sea this year and from sea next summer.

The Marine Corps Institute announces the opening of the first three Polaris submarines.

The Marine Corps Institute announces the opening of the first three Polaris submarines. The course is designed to introduce the student to the fundamentals of telewriter theory, and to familiarize him with the functions and operating characteristics of telewriter equipment. The specific objective of this course is to increase the proficiency of marines in OF 26, particularly those preparing for advancement in MOS 2631. This course contains eight lessons and requires 42 study hours. Reserves who complete the course will be granted 14 retirement credits.

The House Veterans Affairs Committee has reported out a bill to give all living Congressional Medal of Honor winners a \$100 a month pension with retroactive effect. The measure, introduced last year by Congressman Olin E. Teague (D., Tex.), would affect more than 300 high medal now living regardless of their ages or income. The present law, a Medal of Honor holder over 65 may get a flat \$100. In a recent survey, there were 183 who were medal in the Army, 67 during Navy service, 15 in Air Force. Lindbergh, who won his for being the first man to fly the Atlantic, was one of the 183.

The 3rd Recruit Training Battalion at Parris Island since last October when budget cuts and a lower force deactivation, made its summer debut July 1. Colonel E. E. Hammerbeck, who closed the unit last year, became the commanding officer of the 2nd Recruit Training Battalion. Major Joseph S. Healy, who was the schools company commander recently assigned to the 1st Recruit Training Regiment, has been assigned as executive officer.

Officers aboard the Atlantic Fleet attack carrier USS Yorktown (CV-10) really know how to choose "salty" sailors of the sea. They named Joseph T. Salt, aviation boatswain's mate, as their "salty" sailor of the month.



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
0930—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. Vespers 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, Serbian, Ukrainian and Russian
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
(Services held at Tarawa Terrace School)
SUNDAY
0900—Morning Worship and Sunday School

2000—Midweek Service, New River
RE-ORGANIZED THE LATTER DAY SAINTS SUNDAY
1930—RLDS Service at Tarawa Terrace
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST SATURDAY
0930—Montford Point School
1030—Montford Point School Service
WEDNESDAY
1900—Montford Point School Service
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF THE LATTER DAY SAINTS SUNDAY
(Meetings are held at Spring Street)
0830—Priesthood
1030—Sunday School
1900—Sacraments
JEWISH FRIDAY
2000—Sabbath Services, New River
WEDNESDAY
2000—Midweek Service, New River
SUNDAY
1000—Jewish Sunday Service in Bldg. 87
CATHOLIC SUNDAY
0630—Naval Hospital
0700—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0800—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0830—Midway Park Chapel
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel
0900—Montford Point Chapel
0900—Tarawa Terrace Chapel
MASS
0900—Courthouse Bay Chapel
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel
1100—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1100—Rifle Range, Midway
1200—Camp Knox Chapel
1100—New River MCAF Chapel
MONDAY
1100—Naval Hospital
1130—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1130—Camp Geiger Chapel
SATURDAY
1900—Chapel, Hadnot Point
Meday Novena 11:00
0900—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1800—Camp Geiger Chapel
1900—Camp Brig. Communion
1930—2100—Chapel Hadnot Point

Scene Socially

Contact Dora Rossi, 7-5782

Randolph McCall Pate, Commandant of the Marine Corps, led at a luncheon by officers of Engineer School Battalion Bay Monday.

Mrs. Pate were honored at a reception and dinner given at the Paradise Point club, given by Brigadier General H. Brunelli.

on was held for Mrs. Pate Monday at the Paradise Point luncheon were Mrs. Austin A. Brunelli and the wives officer members and commanders of the post.

Julia E. Hamblet, Director of Woman Marines, was honored in at the Paradise Point club Tuesday. Sponsoring the officers of Woman Marine Company and seven reserve officers undergoing their annual two weeks summer

en officers and staff non-commissioned officers of Woman any entertained Colonel Hamblet at a luncheon in the Monday.

ing their eleventh wedding anniversary at their quarters, day of their daughter, Sandra Marie Bird at the Paradise is week, were Captain and Mrs. James H. Bird.

at Colonel and Mrs. Gilbert N. Powell were hosts at a in their quarters Saturday night. The Powells were cele- colonel's 20 years' service in the Corps.

members of the USNH will have a steak fry at Hospital Point 10 p.m. The steak fry will also be a farewell gesture for Anna Danyo, chief nurse at USNH. Miss Danyo will be in the hospital July 10 and will be sent to Chelsea, Mass.

ence C. Mabry and Mrs. Austin C. Shofner were hostesses coffee given for Mrs. Robert C. Burns Wednesday at the t club.

erge W. Killen hosted a farewell luncheon at her quarters r Mrs. Robert C. Burns. Attending the luncheon were s, Burns.

ers of the 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, will sponsor a cocktail w night at the Paradise Point club to welcome their new officer, Lieutenant Colonel Gilbert N. Powell.

Stork Club

Family Hospital

JUNE 29
MARGARET TERRY to Thomas E. Terry.
UNT to Cpl. and Mrs. St.

JUNE 30
ON BARROW IV, to Washington (N) Barrow III.
E HAZELTON to HMI W. Hazelton.
JEFF TAKACS to Tsgt. John Takacs.

JULY 1
LAINE PEREA to Capt. E. Perea.

DONNA LYNNE STEPHENS to Ssgt. and Mrs. Arthur L. Stephens.

JULY 2
CATHERINE EVA MULVEY to Ssgt. and Mrs. William Raymond Mulvey.
JON RAYMOND BEAMS to Tsgt. and Mrs. James W. Beams.
TONY MARIE SEDLMEIER to Ssgt. and Mrs. Anton S. Sedlmeier.
KATHLEEN ANN FALES to Pfc. and Mrs. Michael F. Fales.
RUTH CATHERINE OLSON to HM2 and Mrs. Frederick W. Olson.

JULY 3
WENDY JEAN OUGHTERSON to Cpl. and Mrs. Bruce Danley Oughterson.
GENE LEMAR VAN HORN to Ssgt. and Mrs. Joseph B. Van Horn.
CHERYL MAY CRANE to Sgt. and Mrs. James R. Crane.
CHRISTOPHER CHARLES ARTHUR to Sgt. and Mrs. Charles G. Arthur.
MAUREEN AGNES DOWD to Capt. and Mrs. John A. Dowd.

JULY 4
REBECCA LYNN KIRKBRIDE to Sgt. and Mrs. Francis D. Kirkbride.
BERNICE MARIE MAKUCK to Cpl. and Mrs. Walter P. Makuck.

JULY 5
TONY DAVID MARSH to Sgt. and Mrs. Roger David Marsh.
DEXTER SCOTT BEGINES to Tsgt. and Mrs. Joseph (N) Begines.
EUGENE (N) MASH to Ssgt. and Mrs. Arvel Gene Mash.
JOHN LOUIS HUMPHRIES III, to Sgt. and Mrs. John L. Humphries.
BRIAN MORRIS VARNLEY to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard Stuart Varnley.

JULY 6
PATRICIA MARIE MC NICHOLAS to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. John P. Mc Nicholas.
JANET MARIE COFFMAN to Sgt. and Mrs. Lester F. Coffman.

JULY 7
GEORGE COLIN ALCOIN JR., to 1st Lt. and Mrs. George C. Alcoin.
ROBERT EUGENE GUFFEE to Ssgt. and Mrs. Henry E. Guffee.
EUGENE HAROLD HALL to Ssgt. and Mrs. John H. Hall.

ary News

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ANAL FILM SERIES

ational Film Series
"Mr. Hulot's Hol-
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SUMMER STORY

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from 10-11 a.m. at
Library, Bldg. 62,
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BOOKS

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ion: (Phone 7-5410
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Y AND PRACTICE

BY R. N. Carew
he clearest and best
on Communism and
r civilization.

WARD ANGEL

A new play from
novel. Starred An-
and Jo Van Fleet
production. Win-
Pulitzer Prize and
ma Critics' awards.

Wilmington Businessmen To Furnish Transportation For Local Shoppers

Service wives who have difficulty wresting the car from fishing and golfing-bound husbands will get a break beginning Monday when Wilmington merchants institute an experimental free air-conditioned bus service for woman shoppers.

Making it easy and safe for Lejeune housewives to sample wares for the next four weeks, the experiment may become a permanent service, W. H. Sutton, chairman of the Wilmington Merchants Association, said this week.

"Starting Monday," he disclosed, "and continuing each Monday through August 4, a free round-trip air-conditioned bus will take Marine and Navy wives on a shopping tour of Wilmington."

The bus, or busses, if needed, will leave the base early enough for wives to prepare for a day on the town and return in time for wives to be home before their husbands complete work.

Reservations for the bus trip will be required and may be made by calling the Sitter Service, Building 2624, Paradise Point at 6-6723. When calling, wives who need child care should make reservations for sitter service. Wives not eligible for sitter service at Paradise Point must make their own arrangements for child care.

The air-conditioned bus will leave Tarawa Terrace Community Center Monday at 9:10 a. m., the Paradise Point Officers' Club at 9:30 a. m. and arrive in Wilmington at 10:45 a. m. The return bus will leave Wilmington at 2:30 p. m.

and arrive at Paradise Point at 3:45 p. m. and arrive at Tarawa Terrace at 4:05 p. m. Reservations for each bus must be made by 10 a. m. the Saturday preceding that Monday's departure. The bus schedule is subject to change should other departure times fit the majority of wives schedules more conveniently.

Almost a seven hour trip, arrangements must have been made with the sitter service to provide child care for that time, for which there will be a flat fee of \$2.50. Similar services and rates may be arranged in Tarawa Terrace if the demand warrants.



WM DIRECTOR ARRIVES—Colonel Julia E. Hamblet, Director of Woman Marines, center, accompanied by Lieutenant Colonel Ben Alice Munn, is greeted upon arrival at MCAF Thursday afternoon by Captain Ellen B. Moroney, right, commanding officer, WM Co. The WM Director inspected the local Woman Marine unit Monday and Tuesday.

WM Colonel Julia E. Hamblet Inspects And Interviews Local Woman Marines

Colonel Julia E. Hamblet's inspection of Woman Marine Company was concluded late Tuesday afternoon when the WM Director departed for MCAS, Cherry Point.

The colonel accompanied the Commandant on his inspection of the Marine Corps Base honor guard Monday morning. Parading for General Pate and Colonel Hamblet were 42 members of the Woman Marine honor platoon.

After honors, the colonel visited the WM Company office where she held an informal discussion with members of the company office staff. Following a courtesy call

on Colonel John G. Bouker, commanding officer of Headquarters Bn., she inspected the Woman Marine Service club and mess hall 54.

At 11 a.m. Monday, Colonel Hamblet met with woman marine staff members in their quarters for an informal discussion and then was guest of the staff and woman marine officers at lunch at the Camp Cafeteria.

Early Tuesday Colonel Hamblet inspected the company and later that morning was guest of honor at an informal company reception.

After an inspection of the barracks the colonel lunched with woman marine officers in their quarters.

Medicare Curtails Free Prescriptions In Maternity Cases

Due to the present curtailment of medical funds, prescriptions will not be filled except for those signed by members of the medical staff of the Naval Hospital, Navy Captain W. L. Berkley, commanding officer of the Naval Hospital, announced this week.

"It is hoped," Captain Berkley said, "that in the future there will be sufficient financial improvement to enable the hospital to liberalize this policy."

Captain Berkley's announcement follows on the heels of a recent regulation by the Defense Department stating that maternity patients would have to pay for medications prescribed by doctors after July 1 unless they were able to get them from a military pharmacy. The move was made when the Defense Department was faced with soaring Medicare costs.

Until that regulation came into effect a doctor was allowed to bill the medicare program for the drugs he gave expectant kin out of his own stocks or obtained from a civilian pharmacy, which were later billed to him.



TO THE LAND OF MAKE BELIEVE—With folk stories and fairy tales in sight these youngsters eagerly get set for a full hour of good story-telling at the Central Library. The story sessions are for youngsters five to eight and nine to 12 and are

held each Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. at the library. Spinning the stories are experts who wield the tales of magic make-believe. Parents may register at the library and have their children attend each week throughout the summer months.

ETIQUETTE ESSENTIAL IN PLAY



IN THE REVAMPING STAGE—A foursome plays on one of the many temporary greens on the No. 1 course as construction is continued on the new greens. The earth is still piled high as play continues around the remodeling that will give

Lejeunites a better course to play on in the near future. With work scheduled to be completed in August, locals have plenty of enjoyable play ahead of them later this season.

To regular players at Paradise Point's number 1 golf course playing on temporary greens and facing delays is becoming routine as the vast face-lifting being given the course nears the midway point of completion.

The restyling of the course, though previously in good condition, was prompted by the large turnout of players in recent seasons. The course, when originally constructed, was not built on a scale to handle the present flow of players and was not of a standard equal to the demands of the quality of play that is seen in the area by servicemen and dependents. When the job is completed, Lejeunites will have a course equal to some of the best in the country.

In the revamping stage at present are 14 of the 18 greens which are being completely rebuilt and restyled. All of the new greens under construction are being enlarged and contoured, not only for



KNOW THE RULES—Brigadier General Austin R. Brunelli, avid Lejeune golfer and sportsman, goes over the course rules set down by the United States Golf Association with son Bobby before taking the young player on the course. There can be no exception to the rules of play where good sportsmanship is concerned; they are made for everyone. If the rules are not abided by, unnecessary negligence is not only an annoyance to play but also a hindrance.

2-THRE-SOMES AND FOUR-SOMES
WHEN COURSE IS CROWDED.
3-NO STARTING ON NO. 10 TEE EXCEPT BY P
OF STARTER.
4-SLOW PLAYERS MUST GIVE WAY TO FASTER
5-ALL PLAYERS MUST WEAR PROPER GOL
6-PLAYING BARE TO THE WAIST PROHI
7-SAND TRAPS MUST BE RAKED SMO
8-DO NOT HIT UNTIL PLAYERS AHE
ARE WELL OUT OF RANGE.



ALL TRACKS, PRINTS AND MARKS IN SAND
SMOOTHED DOWN—The sand trap is placed on a man-made hazard. All too often it is worsened by a player's feet or just don't take the time to smooth down the ball marks after blasting out of the traps. The bu



DON'T CROWD THE PLAYERS—While on the tee, or any part of the course, respect the player and give him a wide berth. Crowding may cause serious accidents to bystanders and any sudden move-

ments or noises are distracting to the person driving and may cause him to hit poorly. Carrying golf bags and carts onto the tee also hampers play as it clutters the area designed for action only.



ALL DIVOTS MUST BE REPAIRED—A mallet is used as the player blasts out of the grass to the green. If the divot moved is not replaced imm

LAY PARADISE POINT LINKS REVAMPED

puted and kept at the clubhouse.

A roving team of instructors is available for players as yet unqualified or needing assistance while on the greens.

Golf etiquette demands that "good neighborliness" be practiced on the links. One basic requirement of good sportsmanship being that players keep moving and if a delay is expected allow others to play through.

Equipment is furnished free to servicemen and dependents. They are only requested to exercise normal care in using the gear.

Major General J. C. Burger, commanding general, Second Marine Division summed up the Paradise Point Golf Course creed which could be indicative of any course in the country by remarking: "May each of you enjoy the fine fellowship and sportsmanship that this great game of golf affords. This is your club. Be courteous, considerate and congenial."



LITTLE THOUGHT—BIG PROBLEM—One of the biggest problems, especially around the clubhouse, is litter. Throwing a cup or a cigarette package on the practice greens or around the area detracts from the beauty of the course and also in-

dicates lack of interest of the players in keeping the club clean. Waste cans are placed conveniently in the area for the purpose of having an attractive recreation facility.

Kurre.

an.



MARKS IN SAND and trap is placed. When it is worsened by time to smooth down out of the traps. The

and hard. It buries itself deep enough to make without the aid of the careless golfer. Rakes are at each trap and it only takes a second to smooth



BOTHERSOME TO OTHERS—Discarding trash on the course is a nuisance to others by showing disrespect to the privileges extended to the guests of the course as well as being an interference to play. Items that are intended to be disposed of should not be taken onto the course where they will be heedlessly discarded and annoy other players.



the damage are extensive. the negligent player is a hazard to an eyesore to players on a



STAY ON THE SIDE LINES—Mindful players use the benches furnished at the tee and remain seated while the player is in action. Others stay at a distance and are silent. There is plenty of room at

the side of the tee for bags and carts to be placed so they will not interfere. All this aids the golfer by keeping distractions down to a minimum. Thus he can play at ease and concentrate on his game.



THE SELECT 300 CLUB—No facsimile to a smart suburban supper club, Lejeune's 300 is comprised of three regular players of various physical characteristics who have managed to swing the war club above the 300 mark throughout the season.

There's the typically built George Uremovich who stands at an even six feet and weighs in at 195; Jack Keller is on the large size at 6'3" and 205 pounds, and last is the smaller of the two, Paul Lacity at 5'11" and 170 pounds in weight.

Typical ball players? No, not quite. Their only similarity is the way they conduct themselves in a game. They try just as hard mentally to win every tilt. At work physically, they seem to get the most out of their jobs with the least amount of effort. Perhaps this is why they are consistent and why they are coach's dream and an opponent's nightmare.

George is the granddaddy of the three, listed in the program as "33." In his 12th year of service ball, or there 'bouts, the Lejeune leftfielder has brought to the club every bit of baseball savvy a man can pick up in so many years of active competition. Last week, Uremovich added 28 points to his batting average going 12 for 15 in four games to up his "bread and butter" to .345.

Keller has been plagued with injuries throughout the season but has never let up. He has kept his average above .300, settling for singles in what should be doubles. However, his legs have been the thing slowing him down and once the aches and pains are eliminated, Keller should have more of a field day than what he has been experiencing.

And what can be added to the Lacity story that hasn't already been witnessed by the spectators. The Rutgers U. graduate has slammed the ball at a .368 clip for the season and shows no sign of letting up.

These three men are the most congenial one can find anywhere. They're out there to win and it is indicated in their performances. Any one of the three can make it in professional circles. And if desire and heart are prerequisites for success, these men have a head start. These are some of the reasons why the Lejeune team is where it is today . . . one of the top service nines in the country.

★ ★ ★ ★

SPORTS DESK MOVES—The GLOBE sports desk will move to the Camp Theater, Bldg. 19, today and tomorrow. The phone number at the desk will remain the same, 7-5821.

Deadline day will not change. By noon Tuesday, all copy for the Thursday issue must be submitted.



REPRESENTING CAMP LEJEUNE—Miss Shirley Cohn of Jacksonville and a vacation employee at the Camp Cafeteria will represent the Camp Lejeune baseball team in the Miss North Carolina Baseball pageant held in conjunction with the N. C. Semi-Pro Tournament next week at Roxboro. The 5'3" 110-pound beauty is a junior at Jacksonville High school.

Uremovich Displays Power Against Gators As Visitors Humbled Thrice, 16-3, 10-1

George Uremovich, a veteran of 12 years' service ball and flexing his muscles, stole the show at Harry Agganis field over the Fourth of July weekend. The 195-pounder powered four extra base blows in three games going nine for 12 at the plate. A smoke had cleared the Camp Lejeune squad had humiliated Little Creek's Gators with a double header Friday, 16-3, 10-1, and ending hostilities Saturday night, 11-1.

In picking up three more wins, the ever-rolling local aggregation

EAST COAST TITLE AT STAKE

The Camp Lejeune Marines were scheduled to meet Quantico Tuesday night for the showdown in deciding the East Coast championship. In a phone conversation with Joe DePompa Wednesday morning, the Marine trainer reported that the game was postponed because of rain.

DePompa stated that a doubleheader planned for Wednesday looked as if it too would be cancelled as it was still raining at the Virginia base. Tentative plans by the coaches have the double-header moved back to today and the scheduled game with Bolling AFB tomorrow night probably will be postponed so that the last of the three-game series can be played.

Scheduled to hurl the opener is Gerry Smith with a 19-5 record. Jim "Pappy" Herrington will probably get the nod in the second tilt with Jim Donnelly pitching Friday night. John Hellmer and Ron Sisk will relieve.

Lejeune needs one more win to cop the title as they stand 7-2 in conference play. Parris Island has a 4-5 mark while Quantico is out of the picture with a 1-5 record.

moved their record to 61 victories with only 15 losses.

Gerry Smith, the ex-Notre Dame ace, continued on with his personal assault against Lejeune

Team Entered In Tourney At Roxboro, N.C.

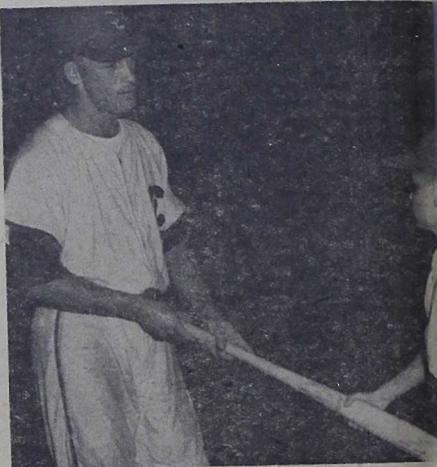
The Camp Lejeune Marines will begin play in the 24th Annual N. C. Semi-Pro Baseball Tournament scheduled to commence July 16 and run through the 19th. Lejeune will play their first game on the 16th beginning at 7 p.m. at Rocket Park, Roxboro, N. C., the scene of the tourney.

The winner of this tournament will represent the state at the Nationals in Wichita, Kan. Expected to be on hand will be many major league scouts.

Representing the Marines in the Miss N. C. Baseball Beauty Contest will be Miss Shirley Cohn of Jacksonville. Miss Cohn is a vacation employee at the Camp Lejeune Civilian Cafeteria. The 16-year-old Jacksonville High school junior has had previous experience as a fashion model in local shows. This will be Miss Cohn's first appearance in a beauty pageant.

Superior players will be picked for the All-State squad. Individual awards will be presented to the outstanding batter and pitcher and the player making the best fielding play. Coca-Cola will present the official National Baseball Congress State Championship Trophy to the winning club in the double-elimination tournament.

There are expected to be 16 teams in the tourney, with 10 of the positions already filled. The defending champion will be Pea Ridge. Also entered are Longhurst, Roxboro Colts, Lenoir, Winston-Salem All-Stars, Durham Bees, Caval of Roxboro, Gethsemane of Greensboro and Norlina.



LEJEUNE'S BAT BOY—Nelson William Busch, better known as "Spike," hands a bat to Camp Lejeune baseball team as just "Spike," hands a bat to the Armstrong Saturday night in the locals' 11-1 rout of the Gators. "Spike's" chores range from chasing foul balls to the home plate and windbreakers. The 11-year-old fifth grader was born in Hawaii. "Spike" is the son of Master Sergeant and Anthony Busch.

opponents when he notched his 19th win in the first game of the double header in a contest that went seven innings. The big righthander twirled a six-hitter, allowing one earned run, fanned four, while not issuing a free pass. Lejeune committed six errors. The Marines banged out 15 smashes featuring a first-inning homer by Paul Lacity, triples by Lenny "The Brat" Crone and Uremovich and doubles by Hal Horan and Uremovich.

The locals exploded for six and five runs in the first and second frames respectively, adding two tallies in the third and fifth and a single marker in the fourth.

Smith gave up a run in the second with Lejeune miscuing four times and two in the ninth.

In the night cap, Jim Donnelly notched his 11th win of the campaign on an eight-hitter, striking out five and walking three. Lejeune collected nine hits while erroring once.

Extra base blows were contributed by Lacity and Uremovich, each accounting for two-baggers and Horan who tripled.

Lejeune didn't score until the third when Lacity walked with two

away, stole second and third on Hal Norton's single. The Gators' third baseman On an attempted pickoff, visitors' catcher, when the ball landed

The Marines added in the next frame and a Little Creek Gators tallied their in the seventh on

The big bats of Lejeune came to life in the local nine tallied four hits.

Saturday night, pitched a five-hitter, whacked out 18 hits, upped his 10th win, taters and issuing four. The Gators committed in a futile attempt final game.

However, the Marines tilted up early and singles by "The Brat" Norton followed by doubles by Jack Keller and Uremovich and a fielder's

counted for four runs. Three more were third with Jess Orvermovich picking up a single respectively. lied two runs each in seventh innings.

Hellmer gave up in the fourth when came up with one. Marines committing ror of the ball game.

Besides Uremovich power in the three both Horan and Lacy days against opposing ran went six for 10 while Lacity batted with five for 10 plus

Important Football Meeting Scheduled

There will be an important preliminary meeting for every football candidate and for those wishing to sign for the screening session designed to unofficially open up the 1958 football season. The meeting will be held Saturday morning commencing 8 a. m. at the Goettge Memorial field house.

Monday, the two-week screening period will begin. Practice is set for 1-4 p. m. weekdays and from 8 a. m. to noon on Saturdays.

Applications are still being accepted at the Base Athletic office in the Goettge gym. Aspirants for the team reporting Monday afternoon must have shorts, football shoes and T-shirts drawn from their unit's special services.

There are still many openings on the squad. The coaches have stressed the fact that men reporting aboard are all invited to try out for the local eleven.

Camp Lejeune Sports

BASEBALL
Thursday, July 10:
Quantico vs Marines
Friday, July 11:
Bolling AFB vs Marines
Saturday, July 12:
Ft. Bragg vs Marines
Sunday, July 13:
FMFLant vs Red Raiders
Monday, July 14:
Hunter AFB vs Marines
Tuesday, July 15:
Hunter AFB vs Marines
Wednesday, July 16:
N. C. State Semi-Pro
Thursday, July 17:
N. C. State Semi-Pro

Against

16-3, 10

LOBE

SPORTS

and flexing his
worth of July week
or 12 at the plate
Little Creek's Gator
Saturday night, 11

DeBenedictis Hurls FSR

8-1 Win Over Comm

FSR trounced 8th Comm Bn., 8-1, last Tuesday at MCAF ball park. Nick De Benedictis, pitching for it, won his fifth game against two losses with a four-hitter allowing just one run. Short-stop Lyle Dimico drove in Comm's only tally with a single after two outs in the fifth inning.

of Slices

JIM BUTLER

For the 1958 All-Tournament will be 30 at Paradise Point. and Navy personnel Camp Lejeune units of six or less to compete.

Misplays helped the Regiment as five runs scored as a direct result of seven errors on the part of the losers. Comm's Frank Benz suffered his first setback against two wins.

The regiment started with one run in the first inning, two each in the second and third, three in the fourth, and their final run in the fifth. Comm sent Les Burch and Joe Daviro in during the second and sixth innings, respectively, to try and halt the Regiment's onslaught. The two Comm pitchers worked effectively as the Regiment was unable to tally after the fifth frame.

De Benedictis set eight batters down on strikes while allowing only two bases on balls. On the other side of the field the story was just the opposite. The Regiment received five passes with two eventually scoring.

Regiment's second baseman, Bill Smith, banged out the only extra base hit, a double in the fifth, which drove in two runs. Smith tallied two runs and had a total of three hits. Leftfielder Will Ables and DeBenedictis each had two hits. Comm couldn't get started off the services of DeBenedictis as the ace hurler's only lapse came in the fifth when a walk to Benz, a theft of second, and Dimico's single with two away accounted for the losers lone tally.

As a result of the Regiment win, coach "Woody" Marshall's FSR team stands tied with the 8th Engineers in league standings. Both squads have identical 12-2 records. FSR has lost only to MAG-26 and the Engineers. Comm has seven victories against six losses.



JIM BUTLER

Lejeune hosted the unofficial with placing Mel overall titlist.

and-home match Perry Point will be 27 at the air station. Bucket will be the Pro shop.

ance made an infre- the golf course Sun- se: A young boy was while playing golf . 2. Children under of age are not allow- course at all. Those ages of 8 and 11 companied by an

ver 11 years of age to be accompanied. They are expected abide by the rules.

Three more ven- third with Jess Gromovich picking up a single respective- led two runs each seventh innings.

Hellmer gave up in the fourth who came up with our Marines committing tor of the ball game.

Besides Uremore power in the the both Horan and La days against oppo- ran went six for while Larity batted with five for 10

Camp Lejeune Sports

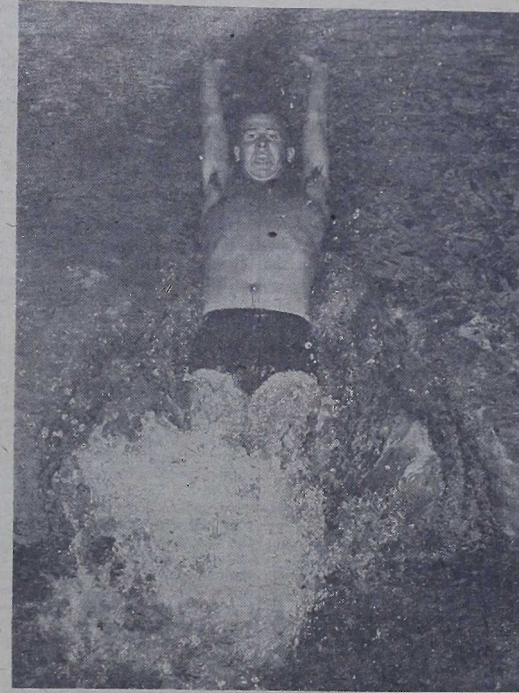
BASEBALL Thursday, July 10: Gators vs Marines Friday, July 11: Bowling AFB vs Marines Saturday, July 12: Ft. Bragg vs Marines Sunday, July 13: FSR vs Marines Monday, July 14: FSR vs Marines Tuesday, July 15: Marines vs Marines Wednesday, July 16: Marines vs Marines Thursday, July 17: Marines vs Marines

PICK-OFF—Joe Butler, 2nd FSR, hurries back to first Comm's Ed McDonald reaches for the throw from his attempt to pick off his rival. The Service team stop-

ponents, 8-1, behind the four-hit pitching of Nick De

Marine Swimmers Preparing

For Title-Go At West Coast



BACKSTROKE—Frank Fry pushes off in a practice session at the Area 5 pool. Fry is one of Camp Lejeune's hopefuls in the backstroke events in the All-Marine Swimming and Diving Championships which will begin at El Toro July 25. The varsity swimming team has been working out daily in preparation for the forthcoming championships. Last year, the Marines took second to Hawaii.

Camp Lejeune's varsity swimming team is attempting to hit its peak with only three more weeks remaining before they meet the top tankmen in the Marine Corps at the All-Marine commencing on the West Coast July 25. Under the direction of Bernie Rogers, the swimmers are working out daily at the Area 5 pool.

Last year's team finished second to Hawaii with a point spread of 215 to 73. With this in mind and with the Hawaii squad reportedly just as strong, the locals have their work cut out for them in a limited time.

Coach Rogers, a product of Long Island University where he was a standout performer, has several swimmers back from last year. Rogers himself placed second and third. Roger Stevens took two seconds last year and is expected to enter the 100 and 200-meter breaststroke events.

Sandy Weibking will also be back and will concentrate on the distance free style events. Weibking gained experience while swimming for the Ambassador Club in Washington, D. C.

Phil Shaw will try for a butterfly title. His past experience has been with the Bunker Hill Boys Club, R. I. Bob Kingrey finished fourth in the three-meter diving competition and will try to better this position. Frank Fry, formerly of the U. of Delaware, will be entered in the backstroke events.

Other hopefuls include diver Bill Nickelson who has the 3rd Marine Division diving crown to his credit; Ron Schell in the individual medley; backstrokers Charley McPhail and Dave Almer, and diver Tom McCarthy.

Coach Rogers captained his college team for three years in consecutive undefeated seasons and took the school's MVP in swimming. He concentrates in the dashes with the 50-yard free style and 200-yard backstroke events his specialties.

F. Tiano Hurls Two-Hitter

In Opener Of Divvy Tourney

Frank Tiano, Sixth Marines' ace chucker, gave his team an excellent start in the 1958 Division Softball Tournament Monday afternoon when he hurled a two-hitter in a 10-2 pasting over the Eighth Marines.

John Cooney's single to center after two men were out in the top of the fifth inning was the first hit given up by Tiano. Tiano, who struck out six, aided his own cause by slamming a triple and a home run in the Sixth's nine-hit attack. He and teammate Roselli hit back-to-back homers in the fourth frame.

On Tuesday morning, Group 1 tallied two runs in the last of the sixth inning to edge Lynn Larrick and Service Battalion, 2-1. Bob Fletcher picked up the win, limiting Service Bn. to four hits.

Service Bn. scored their lone run in the second inning on a single by Marzino, a sacrifice by Carroll, and catcher Bob McConnell's single to center.

The score remained 1-0 until

the sixth inning when Group 1's Varricho opened up the frame with a single. Shook then bunted in front of the plate on an attempted sacrifice. The catcher picked up the ball but threw wildly to first base, putting men on second and third. Kaepiak drove in the first run with a sacrifice fly to center field. Ron Hutchins' single to left center sent Shook in with the tie-breaking run.

Play in the double-elimination tournament will continue throughout the remainder of the week.



AS THE SIXTH BEATS THE EIGHTH—With a score of 10-2, Ron Kewley, Eighth Marines, tries to hit one thrown by Frank Tiano, Sixth Marines. Action was during the 2nd Division softball opener in the Divvy tournament that got under way Monday.

Registered Trophy Shoot

Set for 12:30 P.M. Sunday

A registered trophy shoot will be held at the skeet range Sunday commencing 12:30 p.m. with anyone desiring to participate eligible for trophies.

Ammunition will be supplied but all guns must be privately owned or obtained at Unit special services. Classifications will be combined as double AA and A, B and C and D and E.

Bowling Results

Paradise Point Officers' Club Mixed Doubles League

| | | | |
|------------------------------------|-------|-------------|-------|
| Moldy Bowlers | 3 1/2 | Handicaps | 1 1/2 |
| Gullygators | 4 | L&M | 0 |
| Nesters | 4 | Gophers | 2 |
| Dreamers | 2 | "BB" Shots | 2 |
| Four "T's" | 4 | Sports | 2 |
| Neli-Hells | 3 | Hubs | 1 |
| "BB" Shots | 4 | Gullygators | 0 |
| Hi Woman—Mrs. J. H. Bird, 177-435. | | | |
| Hi Man—F. Tobin, 236-551. | | | |

Tri-Command Highlights

Facility

at the Marine Corps New River, might well be called "Executive Office." Three executive officers of different squadrons of their units are presently commanding and are being transferred

months as commanding Marine Air Control Lieutenant Colonel Cross was relieved by officer, Major Robert in Tuesday morning. called, provides the with radar scanning, and monitors air networks. Lieutenant will report to the Air Station, El Toro,

day afternoon, the men of HMR(L)-26 in the parking lot located near Air Facility the chapel. There they sent arms," as Major Ganschow turned

Group II, 74th with five big MAG-26's only which flies all HUS-ers. Major Ganschow is stationed at Marine Quantico, Va.

around up "Executive" for the Air Force William H. Liv on two even and the top of the base by Roger

of HMR(L)-262 fly type helicopters and icopters which will be used by the new

Colonel Pierce has to attend the Army College at Nor-

ports three room-

private First Class

flug and Private

hester E. Wilson.



WEIRD IMAGINATION—Cpl. Paul E. Mosier, HMR-261, MAG-26, New River Air Facility, with his weird imagination and a touch for drawing, topped all other contestants in the "Eater" contest sponsored last week by the Tallman Street USO. For his winning cartoon he was awarded a long playing record, a lighter, and a free phone call home.

Corporal Colonel D. Braxton re-enlisted for six years.

Master Sergeant Harley M. Stoner of HMR(L)-262 has returned from the 2nd Marine Air Wing Operations and Engineering Course at MCAS, Cherry Point.

Lieutenant Colonel Richard Pierce, commanding officer of HMR(L)-262, gave Good Conduct awards to Sergeant Charles E. McCormick Jr., Sergeant Nestor D. Savinelli and Sergeant Donald A. Anderson Jr.

Technical Sergeant Reuben J. McNair of MAB-26 is en route to MCAS, El Toro, Calif., to await further transfer overseas.

H&MS-26 is losing three sergeants this week. Checking out for MCAS, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii,

are Sergeant James J. McDonald, Sergeant Irvin L. Norfleet Jr., and Sergeant Jerome E. Schmidt. All three are electronics technicians in the Aircraft Maintenance Section.

2nd Division

At the Tenth Marines this past week, Colonel F. J. Karch, commanding officer, held a meritorious mast for Technical Sergeant Thomas Blackwell under whose direction Messhall No. 521 has received 10 outstanding inspection reports and three Commanding General awards in 11 months of operation.

Second Division Field Sergeant Major Joseph Sullivan returned last week from a 30-day leave after making a flying visit to Ireland with his father. Sullivan is among the Division Sergeant Majors who were recently promoted to the new E-9 pay rate.

Private First Class William S. D'Amico, "D" Btry., 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, was congratulated for finishing first in the NCO Leadership School class of 47 privates first class with an average of 93.97 per cent. Lieutenant Colonel R. M. Krippner, guest speaker at

NCO Leadership School graduation ceremonies, congratulated the top man.

Staff Sergeant Theodore Esposito of H&S Btry., 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, announced that Sergeant J. M. McGuire reenlisted for six years and Corporal D. L. Schill for two years. Also from the Tenth Marines, Staff Sergeant James P. McInerney successfully completed the MCI course, Operation of Motor Transport.

From Second Service Regiment it was learned that Staff Sergeant David Lynch, Sergeant Kenneth Buske and Privates First Class Anthony Barrows were awarded meritorious masts for outstanding performance of duties while serving as members of the Communications Platoon, 2nd Shore Party Bn., during LANTPHIBEX 1-58. All three men are presently serving with 2nd Landing Support Co., 2nd Service Bn.

Force Troops

Lieutenant Colonel R. E. Smith was guest speaker at 1 p.m., July 2, for the joint graduation of Teletype and Message Center Course and the Radio Telegraph Operator Course given by the Force Troops Communication School.

Corporal Leonard E. Busenlehner Jr., from Headquarters Co., 8th Engr. Bn., graduated high man of the Teletype and Message Center Course with a final average of 96.6.

Private First Class Ashby F. Colvin from 8th Communication Bn. graduated high man of the Radio Telegraph Operators Course with a final average of 87.9.

Marine Corps Base

Retirement ceremonies were held at the Field House by the commanding general for Lieutenant Colonel Robert G. Straine, MCES, who retired on June 30 after 29 and a half years of service.

Retirement ceremonies were held at MCB for CWO Robert L. Canham after retiring on 20 years.

Sergeant John J. Chacho was promoted to his present rank on June 30.

Signing the line for six more was Sergeant Albert R. Delay of MS&M Bn., 2nd Force Service Regt.

Private First Class James E. Eggleston was awarded a trophy for being the outstanding driver of 1958. Pfc Eggleston is attached to 4th Truck Plt., Service Bn.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY—Dated by United Features Syndicate, Inc.
- ACROSS**
- 1-Heap
 - 5-Punctilious person
 - 9-Vigor
 - 12-Arrow poison
 - 13-Nerve network
 - 14-Native metal
 - 15-Latin conjunction
 - 16-Jump
 - 18-Dine
 - 20-Teutonic deity
 - 22-Affirmative votes
 - 24-Bird's home
 - 27-Sail in Asia
 - 29-Dirk
 - 31-Bishopric
 - 32-Rockfish (pl.)
 - 34-Domesticated
 - 36-A continent (abbr.)
 - 37-Clever
 - 39-Metal fasteners
 - 41-Baronet (abbr.)
 - 42-Descending
 - 44-Bind again
 - 45-Allow
 - 47-Equal
 - 49-Male sheep (pl.)
 - 50-Paradise
 - 52-Precipitation
 - 54-Pronoun
 - 55-Dawn
 - 56-Godless
 - 57-Forty
 - 59-Compass point
 - 61-Pronoun
 - 63-Unclose
 - 65-Pilaster
 - 67-Norm
 - 68-Harbor
- DOWN**
- 1-Baker's product
 - 2-Concerned
 - 3-French article
 - 4-Lamprey
 - 5-Supplicates
 - 6-Feel regret
 - 7-Pronoun
 - 8-Command
 - 10-Command to horse
 - 11-Balls
 - 12-Pitcher
 - 13-Prefix: nrd
 - 14-Pronoun
 - 17-Babylonian deity
 - 19-Indefinite article
 - 21-Rage
 - 23-Snorch
 - 25-Feelings
 - 26-Plaques
 - 27-Plt for plowing
 - 28-Praise
 - 30-Arabian chieftain
 - 31-Cease
 - 32-Without end
 - 35-Pitcher
 - 40-Greenland settlement
 - 43-Closer
 - 46-Abounds
 - 48-Laughing
 - 51-Negative
 - 53-Symbol for nickel
 - 54-Soak up
 - 56-Abstract
 - 60-Consums
 - 61-Pronoun
 - 62-Exists
 - 64-River in Italy
 - 66-Greek letter

Political Independence Cited By Dulles; Soviets Agree To Proposed Health Pact

(Editor's Note: The following article on current events is published in Department of State'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.)

THE CHALLENGE OF CHANGE

—Stressing the theme that the United States faces the challenge of change, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles pointed out that long-established political relations are evaporating and that "massive fresh human aspirations demand new responses." He cited the continuing political revolution in which 700 million people of 20 countries have won political independence within the last 15 years. Mr. Dulles declared that the challenges of a changing world are the more demanding of us "because international communism seeks to dominate the change" and thereby ride to world rule.

WORLD HEALTH—The Soviet

Union has agreed to the suggestion made by President Eisenhower in his 1958 State of the Union Message that the U.S.S.R. join with the U. S. and other nations in a campaign against malaria, heart disease, cancer, and other illnesses. In a note to the U. S. on May 9, the U.S.S.R. submitted a number of specific suggestions for cooperation in public health activities and expressed a willingness to cooperate in the programs of the World Health Organization.

CONTINUED FRIENDLY RELATION

—On the occasion of the assumption of the premiership of France by General Charles de Gaulle, the White House last week issued the following statement: We have been witnessing with sympathy and understanding the difficult days through which France has been passing, and we are gratified that the French crisis is now being resolved. General De Gaulle has assumed heavy responsibilities

at a critical junction in French history. Our thoughts go out to the great French nation—wishing it well in the tasks ahead. We look forward to the continuation of the intimate and friendly relations which have always characterized our long association with France.

TUNISIAN QUESTION

Speaking in the Security Council on the Tunisian question last week, James J. Wadsworth, Deputy U. S. Representative to the U. N., expressed the U. S. view that France and Tunisia, as loyal U. N. members, would observe their charter obligations and settle their differences peacefully through direct negotiations. Mr. Wadsworth observed: The joint good offices mission of the U. S. and the United Kingdom... found substantial agreement between the government of France and Tunisia on many matters germane to the dispute now before the council.

Eberle Orchestra Scheduled At Pavilion, Camp Theater

Ray Eberle and his orchestra will appear for a concert next Wednesday at the Camp theater at 7 p.m., followed by a dancing engagement from 9 p.m. to midnight at Marston Pavilion.

A favorite singer and orchestra leader, Eberle spent six years with the Glenn Miller orchestra and was featured vocalist in all of Miller's nation-wide tours.

The popular band leader and vocalist has appeared in several motion pictures and had his own radio and TV show. Eberle formed his own orchestra shortly after his discharge from the Armed Forces and has climbed fast to the top of the band business.

Born in Hoosick Falls, N. Y., his big break came when he was 18 and was hired to fill the featured vocalist spot with the late Glenn Miller, who was organizing an orchestra. During the pre-war years when he was a mainstay of the Miller band, Eberle consistently won vocalist polls and was regarded as the top band singer.

Eberle's voice was heard coast-to-coast on a radio program three weekly and while featured with the Miller orchestra was seen in two musicals, "Sun Valley Sirenade"

and "Orchestra Wives." Eberle's name became a by-word in the music field and he appeared at such spots as New York's Paramount theater and Hollywood Palladium. Going on his own just before war broke out, he made eight feature films and six short subjects and was the star of his own CBS radio show in California.

After the war he started again as a single. Engagements in the east and mid-west followed and since then he has been featured on television as a great favorite.

USO Program

"The Fuller Brush Man," starring Red Skelton, will be featured at the Tallman Street club at 8 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday. Coming soon at the USO is an orchestra dance, to be held from 8 to 11 p.m., July 23.

Activities this weekend include the usual games and tournaments, as well as a coffee hour Sunday morning and hospitality hour Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m.

Now located in the lounge at Tallman Street USO is a new hi-fi set, complete with new albums, for the use of any local servicemen interested in music.

The club facilities also include radios, a library, pianos, television, guitars, telephones, shuffleboard, wrapping and mailing of packages and many other conveniences for local marines.

Officer Club Activities

PARADISE POINT — From 8 p.m. to midnight tomorrow night the Wellman Quartet will play for Happy Hours. Music on Saturday night for dancing is provided by the Division dance band.

Operating at the pool now is a snack bar which is open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. Also served each evening from 5 to 8 p.m. by the pool are steak dinners.

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

Staff Clubs

HADNOT POINT—Eddie Allen and his orchestra take the spotlight for dancing from 8:30 p.m. to midnight tomorrow night. Saturday and Sunday evenings from 8:30 p.m. to midnight there will also be special dances.

Full course luncheons are now featured daily at the club from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

COURTHOUSE BAY—Happy Hours start at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Mary Jo Schuler and Frankie Kast play the piano and drums on Sundays.

CAMP GEIGER—Sunday afternoons cocktails are served.

MONTFORD POINT—Each Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. during July Skeeter Williams will entertain. His combo includes Larry Parlor, Earl Rubewright, Jerry Cease and Johnny Ellis. Following Happy Hours tomorrow from 6 to 8 p.m., special dinners will be served.

Enlisted Club

MARSTON PAVILION

Ray Eberle and his orchestra take the spotlight next Wednesday night for a dance at the club. For sergeants and below, their guests and dependents, the club is open Monday and Tuesday 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, Sunday and holidays from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.



DIANE MCINTURFF
... To Draw Winners

Art Student Chosen For Presentations

Miss Diane McInturff, daughter of Captain and Mrs. A. L. McInturff, USN, has been chosen to select the winning membership subscriptions for the official Navy Relief ceremony to be held on the Main parade grounds today.

Miss McInturff, 20 years old, recently presided as Homecoming Queen at the University of Missouri where she is an art major. This fall she will enter her junior year and upon graduation intends to teach art. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and also is an honorary member of the national and professional art fraternity Delta Phi Delta.

Recreational Facilities

Hobby Shop: Three hobby shops are located in post in Bldgs. 1106 and 1107, Inc. Hadnot Point; Bldg. 134, Montford Point; and Bldg. 7, 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 12:30 through Fridays; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays. Sundays and Mondays.

Skeet Range: The Base skeet range is located in 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. to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays.

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

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

In season, hours of operation are from noon to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays through Fridays, and from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. on Saturdays. The boat house is closed on Mondays.

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

Area 5 swimming pool is located in Bldg. 540 on the Main parade grounds. and is open for male personnel only from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, and from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, weekends and holidays.

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

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 | SE | TP |
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| The Colossus Of New York | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 |
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| The Brothers Karamazov | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 |
| Bullwhip | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 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 |
| Sing Boy Sing | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 |
| Don't Go Near The Water | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 |
| The Key | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 |
| Young And Wild | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 |
| Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 |
| Mr. Roberts | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 |
| Machine Gun Kelly | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 |

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 8:30 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, 6:30, 8:30; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30, 8:30 p.m.
500 AREA (500) — Outdoors one-half hour after sundown.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sundown.

ANOTHER TIME, ANOTHER PLACE American war correspondent Lana Turner falls in love with Sean Connery, an announcer in London during the war-time 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. (99 min.)

BADMAN'S COUNTRY 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 of the remaining trio. (99 min.)

DIABOLIQUE A drama starring Rock Hudson, Cyd Charisse, Arthur Kennedy and Lief Erickson. (97 min.)

HELL BELOW ZERO 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.)

SIERRA BARON No information available.

THE COLLOSSUS OF NEW YORK There is little that is new in this science fiction pic. 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 Byrne in a drama. (80 min.)

GUNMAN'S WALK 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-protective brother. A newer type of western where the principals are more important than chasing and amassing cattle. (97 min.)

LES GIRLS 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 figure in the three romances which make up the body of the story. (105 min.)

SPACE CHILDREN A thing from outer space hypnotizes by light the children of some workers at a satellite launching site and compels them to sabotage the project. When the rocket proves a dud, the children tell the investigating adults they did it to save the world. (89 min.)

THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV The hatred of the four Karamazov sons for their degenerate and hypocritical father, the purifying love of Dmitri for Grushenka, the murder of the father and its manifold consequences have been blended into some first rate cinema melodrama. Yul Brynner is excellent as the elder son, reckless and irresponsible. Maria Schell is the seductive Grushenka. (144 min.)

BULLWHIP Most of the action in this western

finds its motivation in Rhonda Fleming's desire to wield a bullwhip held on her trading business as well as on Guy Madison, who is on the run from a false murder charge. She tricked him into a marriage in order to claim an estate. There are also Indians and the like. (80 min.)

FORT MASSACRE Joel McCrea, a sergeant, is the only one left to command the remnants of a cavalry patrol caught in the wastelands of the west by marauding Apaches. The small group of men seek to make their way back to the protection of the fort, but twice are subject to Indian attack. Resentment of McCrea mounts and reaches a high point when McCrea shoots down an Indian ready to surrender. (78 min.)

SING BOY SING This film is sure to click with rock 'n' roll fans. The story is about a youthful singing sensation (Tommy Sands) with the foremost figure in the picture Edmond O'Brien who portrays the young man's ruthless manager. The singer learned singing in support of the Canadian preachers whose deathbed admonition to the boy is to give up his way of life and carry on in the path taught him. (91 min.)

DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER Serving the public relations section of a giant Naval Command, the singer learned singing in support of the Canadian preachers whose deathbed admonition to the boy is to give up his way of life and carry on in the path taught him. (91 min.)

THE KEY A drama starring William Holden, Sophia Loren and Trevor Howard. Holden, an American fighter with the Canadians, is assigned as captain of one of the

MATINEE
CAMP THEATER
p.m., "Night Passage"
my Stewart, Aud
Duryea and Dian
3 of "Radar Man
CAMP GEIGER
Jimmy Stewart,
Dan Duryea and
"Night Passage"
dar Man From the

MIDWAY
"The Young Lion"
lon Brando and M
will be shown Fri
day. Sunday throu
lon Brando and P
in "Sayonara." Fe
nesday is "Slim C
Adams and Jack
next Thursday, "G
Gordon McCrea and

PARADISE POINT
p.m., "Night Passage"
my Stewart, Aud
Duryea and Dian
3 of "Radar Man
CAMP GEIGER
Jimmy Stewart,
Dan Duryea and
"Night Passage"
dar Man From the

YOUNG AND WILD
Three teen-age hood
and embark on a tr
cruising around, the
into a ditch, manag
woman pedestrian an
tack Carolyn Kearney
latter's boy friend, T
brought to justice. (7
min.)

SNOW WHITE
SEVEN DWARFS
A delightful fairy t
and old. A re-release
top full-length cartoo
for grown-ups and a
who haven't seen it
dwarfs and Snow Wh
plete imagination. (73
min.)

MR. ROBERTS
HENRY FONDA
ma involving a hard
ship captain who ride
over the most trivial
laughs and also start
James Cagney (the e
a must for those wh
A smash hit as a play

MACHINE GUN
Stars Charles Bron
in a crime drama. N
able. (93 min.)