

GENERAL POLLOCK, inspecting personnel at Onslow Beach during his inspection of Division and Force Troops units last week. The General flew out to Onslow Beach by helicopter Friday to inspect the 1st AmTracs, a reserve unit from

If you ask me...

WHAT DO YOU EXPECT TO RECEIVE FROM THIS YEAR'S SUMMER TRAINING?

(Asked of Marine Corps Reservists currently undergoing two weeks of summer encampment.)

SERGEANT DEWEY L. RIGGERS, 38th Infantry Co., Montgomery, Ala.—First of all, I want to learn about some of the many developments that have recently occurred in the Marine Corps, especially the vertical envelopment phase. These two weeks should refresh in my mind many of the things that have become a little rusty over the past few years.



PRIVATE DONALD L. RIGGLEMAN, 1st Supply Co., Charlottesville, Va.—This summer I have one burning goal, to shoot high expert on the range. Like any other marine, my rifle means everything to me. Also by attending the supply school, I'll get acquainted with the latest supply techniques.



SERGEANT HAROLD GRAYBEAL, 3rd 105mm Howitzer Bn., Birmingham, Ala.—After a two-year vacation from the regulars I've decided to go back on extended active duty in September. I plan to use my two weeks summer training to get reacquainted with the Marine Corps. Two years is not long but a lot of new techniques have been introduced while I've been away from the regulars.



PRIVATE FIRST CLASS JOSEPH L. GLOVER, 5th Rifle Co., Savannah, Ga.—I am looking forward to the best summer training that the Marine Corps can offer. That includes everything, I'm particularly looking forward to firing my Browning Automatic Rifle which has just been assigned to me.



PRIVATE FIRST CLASS SANFORD JOHNSON, 3rd Special Truck Co., Charlotte, N. C.—I am looking forward to getting my Marine Corps driver's license so I can drive one of these big six-bys. Back at the home unit in Charlotte, we only get to drive weapon carriers. I also want to attend classes and see some night firing demonstration similar to those staged at ITR.



Answer to Puzzle

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Sale Of Surplus Materiel 'Big Job'

Behind Camp Lejeune's second semi-annual supermarket sale of surplus materiel two weeks ago, was six months of untiring planning and a mass of paper work.

Responsible for the sale which almost turned Bldg. 1116 into a county fair, complete with hot dogs, soda pop and small kids, were the personnel of Redistribution and Disposal, Base Materiel Bn., 2nd Force Service Regt., under the supervision of Captain M. G. Baxter.

This sale was just one small phase in Redistribution and Disposal's mission—providing redistribution and disposal action for FMF, MCB, and I&I units at Camp Lejeune and in the Sixth Naval District.

Camp Lejeune's unit serves as a holding activity for all excess surplus, salvage and scrap. Many vehicles which require further maintenance and cannot be repaired here, are temporarily stored at the unit's motor vehicle yard, and then sent to Albany, Ga., for rebuilding.

Tires capable of a full tread are also stored in the local unit's warehouse before being shipped to the Federal prison at Petersburg, Va.

Although it is popularly thought that the Redistribution and Disposal officer is free to conduct sales at will and give away goods at his convenience, it is incorrect. Covered by extensive red tape, Captain Baxter, like any other supply officer, follows a set and unbending system of rules.

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When serviceable surplus goods are generated within a using unit, the property is screened by all activities located at Camp Lejeune for possible utilization. If not utilized by using units, the property is then screened by Base Materiel Battalion Stock Account for possible return to stock.

If still surplus, the property is turned over to Redistribution and Disposal as excess to Camp Lejeune. Once they're waived at Camp Lejeune, records of their presence here are sent to Headquarters Marine Corps.

Provided the goods are passed by throughout the Corps, it's one more step up the ladder, to the Inter-Service Materiel Utilization Agency. This agency, claiming such an impressive sounding name, handles the entire armed services and, for 45 days the goods resting at the Camp's warehouses are advertised throughout the military.

Let's take a glance at those commodities whose presence is known by every military activity from Walla Walla, Wash., to Antarctica. From their initial arrival at Redistribution and Disposal, they receive the plush red carpet treatment.

First, trained materiel specialists went over the goods thoroughly, deciding on their condition and use. They were properly processed, given surplus property numbers and stored in vast bins at the huge warehouses. As officer-in-charge, it's Captain Baxter's task to keep tabs on every item coming into the warehouses.

Back to the Inter-Service Agency in Washington. The bulletin proclaiming the commodities' presence at Camp Lejeune has received close attention from the various military commands and probably claimed by some unit.

Next stop for the goods would be General Services Administration. Over a 90-day period, all non-Department of Defense activities, certain selected services, educational activities, such as the



CAREFUL SCREENING—Marvin King, materiel salvage officer-in-charge, checks with Captain M. G. Baxter, on the condition of one of the many items that will be sold to the unit receives daily. As a materiel salvage specialist, screen every item the unit receives.

Boy Scouts, and the states will have the opportunity to select from the commodities stored here.

States can obtain these items provided they will be used for either health, education and civil defense purposes only. North Carolina takes full advantage of this program and weekly hauls away an average of two to eight truck loads of surplus goods.

Provided the entire process has been followed, Captain Baxter can now dispose of the remaining items. In our theoretical situation, these

commodities along with under \$300 would be available merchandise surplus sale at Camp Lejeune.

"Surplus," says Baxter, "can be sold in the sealed bid method sales, however, moral builders for the individual buyers."

The \$8,000 spent on the sale is only a drop in the bucket of the total cost of the Redistribution and Disposal last year disposed of through authorized channels that's big business.

Time Draws Near To In La. And Ark. Primaries

With primary election dates set for the end of July in both Arkansas and Louisiana, time is running out for Lejeune personnel who claim residency in either of the two states and wish to vote in this year's election.

At a July 29 election, Arkansas natives will nominate six Representatives to U. S. Congress, Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer, Auditor, Land Commissioner, Attorney General, State Senators and Representatives, county and municipal officers.

Citizens, who are at least 21, residents of Arkansas for one year, county six months, and voting precinct 30 days, can obtain absentee ballots by submitting a federal post card application to the County Clerk, county of residence, within the 90-day period preceding the election.

Ballots will be mailed to members of the Armed Forces not earlier than 15 days before the primary election. Arkansas state law allows military members to vote without using the absentee ballot.

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PHONE ACCOUNTS MOVE

The telephone accounts office located in Bldg. 1 will be moved to the Base Maintenance Bldg. 1202. Effective Monday all phone and laundry bills may be paid there, according to CWO Alfred G. Kohler, base telephone officer.

BETTER THAN MONEY



Pay call went Monday afternoon at the Base Disbursing Office for the Marine Corps' youngest recruit. Like any other Leatherneck, Private Chester Brutus rubbed a paw on the stamp pad and then smacked his mark on his own pay record while Base Disbursing Officer Major Linus F. Pottebaum allotted him 10 regulation-size dog biscuits. Mrs. O. L. Darley, who handles Chester's parent organization's pay accounts, MP and Gd. Bn., remarked much to his glee, that come July when he goes over four months in service, he'll draw two additional dog biscuits per month.

College Bids

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Local personnel selected for the program will draw full pay and allowances while attending college and will be eligible for normal promotional opportunities. Successful graduates will be commissioned and returned to active duty for a minimum of four years.

While in school, Marine candidates will be carried on the rolls of Headquarters Battalion, HQMC, but will be under the jurisdiction of the commanding officer and professor of Naval Science of the NROTC unit at the college attended.

Reduced

Local marines will receive special rates while on leave from Eastern Railroad.

announced last week.

Although originally to end June 30, the reduction will remain in effect.

Winning Safety Slogan of Technical Sergeant James R. Chupp, H&S Co., 2nd Service Regiment:

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They include U. S. Congress, vice of the Supreme Court of Appeals, Circuit (1), Third District and Circuit (2), member of the Public Service Commission, members of the State Education, from the Fourth Congress and various local Louisiana personnel.

least 21 on election registered voters, state for at least one year and previous can obtain ballots written, signed request of court, parish or federal post card may be accepted.

Ballots will be mailed personnel upon registration.

Reduced Local marines to receive special while on leave of Eastern Railroad announced last week and June 20, reduction will remain.

Service Regiment LESS



WINNER—Technical Sergeant James R. Chupp, H&S Service Regt., this week's safety slogan winner, receives award certificate from his commanding officer, Major Rossi. Major Rossi presented the award on behalf of Mr. Jmstead, center, and other Safety Slogan Committee

est Continues Strong Contest Approaches End

est continues to mount as the local Safety Slogan contest enters its third week. Twenty-eight marines, dependant civilian workers participated in last week's which saw two 2nd Service Regt. marines walk off

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Division And Base Marksmen Spark Eastern Team To San Diego Win

Camp Lejeune marksmen, as members of Eastern teams, played key roles at the San Diego All-Marine Championships last week as their teams copped Inter-Division Rifle and Pistol team laurels.

High individual shooter from Camp Lejeune was Staff Sergeant Anthony Mucci, Marine Corps Engineer Schools, MCB, who took a third place in the hotly contested Lauchheimer pistol-rifle competition.

Competing one day later in the Pistol championship, Sergeant Mucci was edged by Staff Sergeant Or-en D. Reid, Camp Pendleton, Calif. The Californian fired a 561x600 to Sergeant Mucci's 560x600.

Two local men were members of the Eastern "red team" which won the Inter-Division Rifle Team Trophy with a score of 2819x3000. First Lieutenant William R. Pederson, 2nd Division, and Sergeant Eric R. England, MCB, along with eight other easterners, outshot five hard-hitting teams to take the match.

On the following day, June 7, with four members of the five-man team hailing from Lejeune, the Eastern "Scarlet" team copped the Inter-Division Pistol Team Trophy with a score of 1382x1500 in the last of a five-match series.

Locals participating were team coach and shooter, Master Sergeant Leon A. Chociej, MCB; Technical Sergeant Walter A. Harrington, MCB; Sergeant Harold N. Schrawder, 2nd Division, and Corporal Donice R. Bartlett, 2nd Division. Team captain was First Lieutenant Karl E. Peterson, MCB.

Sergeant Mucci's 1127x1200 score in the Lauchheimer competition was only three points off the record-breaking aggregate fired by the winner, Major Richard J. Hardaway, 12th Marine Corps Reserve and Recruitment District.

Major Hardaway, a reserve on active duty, combined a 571 in rifle with a 559 in pistol to take the top marine shooting award. A rancher in civilian life, the major tied for the match prize in 1956 for second place.

Sergeant Reid's victory over Sergeant Mucci in the pistol competition was a triumph for the West. Both men had previously won their respective sectional championships.

Hospital Corps Honored On 60 Years Of Service

Cake-cutting ceremonies honoring the 60th anniversary of the Navy Hospital Corps were held Tuesday at the Naval Hospital with Captain W. L. Berkley presiding.

Established June 17, 1898, the Corps is most famous for its World War II achievement when 97 out of every 100 wounded sailors and marines recovered.

In recognition of its outstanding service, the late Admiral James V. Forrestal, then Secretary of the Navy, awarded the Hospital Corps a Letter of Commendation.



CONGRATULATIONS were extended from Rear Admiral Bartholomew W. Hogan, Surgeon General of the Navy, on the 60th anniversary of the Navy Hospital Corps. Members of the U. S. Naval Hospital staff commemorated the day with a cake-cutting ceremony at the hospital at noon Tuesday. Assisting Captain Berkley, hospital commanding officer, in cake-cutting ceremonies are HM2 C. E. Hughes and HA A. T. Arthur.



"EASTERN RED" TROPHYISTS—First Lieutenant William R. Pedersen, 2nd Division, and Sergeant Eric R. England, MCB, were members of the 10-man "Eastern Red" team which won the All-Marine Rifle Team Trophy last week. Team members are, from left to right, front row: Private First Class J. R. Bowen, Master Sergeant C. D. Castaneda; Lieutenant Pedersen, Sergeant England, Captain J. V. Henderson. Center row: Technical Sergeant D. C. Pope, team captain C. G. Herbert, Sergeant L. M. Hunt, Staff Sergeant W. O. Baughman, Warrant Officer F. W. Scroggs, Technical Sergeant C. B. Galkowski, and alternate, Technical Sergeant Curtis L. Morrison.

1500 MC Reservists Due For Annual Training Period

Fifteen hundred organized Marine Corps Reservists representing 13 units, will arrive here this weekend for two weeks of annual summer field training. Coming from cities all over the Eastern United States, the second increment of Reserve Leathernecks will begin an action-packed session of training ranging from rifle qualification to field problems.

Before beginning their field training these units will head for the rifle range for two and a half days of qualification. Upon completing their qualification, they will train at Camp Geiger.

After finishing their two and half days qualification at the rifle range, the 1st Motor Transport Bn., Atlanta, Ga., will join the 6th Truck Co., Wyoming, Pa., for their training hosted by the Marine Corps Supply Schools at Montfort Point.

Engineer Schools at Courthouse Bay will be the host unit for the 3rd Engineer Co., Youngstown, Ohio.

Billed at Hadnot Point, the 3rd 155mm Howitzer Bn., Trenton, N. J., will be hosted by the 2nd Division while Force Troops will do the honors for the 1st 155mm Howitzer Bn., Newport, R. I.

The Reservists will receive training to supplement what they have been learning at their home armories during the past year. They will also witness demonstrations on final protective lines, and night operations.

Band To Play For 4th Divv Reunion

Plans are now being made by the 2nd Marine Division Band and Drum and Bugle Corps to go to the 4th Marine Division Association reunion in Philadelphia this month. Approximately 90 band members are scheduled to participate in the four-day festivities which begin June 26.

Events already lined up for the band's participation in the association's annual get-together consist of a parade through downtown Philadelphia and evening colors ceremonies at the City Hall. The band also expects to perform at luncheons and banquets given by the association.

Still in the planning stage is an appearance on a television program June 27.

Navy Management Office Introduces New Methods

Two Navy Management Office presentations on the integrated Paperwork System will be held here next Thursday for top and middle management personnel.

Purpose of the presentation is to acquaint Lejeune officials with objectives, techniques and benefits of the Integrated Paperwork System.

Top Management officials, including general and special staff officers, commanding officers, officers-in-charge, executive officers, heads of departments, Management analysts and civilian management personnel, will attend the opening conference, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

A second session, from 1 to 4:15 p.m., will be for middle management personnel, adjutants, sergeants majors, section chiefs, and all other supervisory personnel, both enlisted and civilian. This ses-

sion will cover the purpose, function and objectives of the system.

The Integrated Paperwork System, or IPS, employs general office machines such as typewriters, adding machines, bookkeeping and addressing machines, which have been adapted to operate from punched tape, punched cards or other common language media.

As a by-product of the operation, data is recorded on the tape to the point or origin. This common language media can be used to have the machines perform operations required of them.

IPS permits the processing through an entire cycle mechanically from machine to machine rather than from person to person. In addition to streamlining and expediting paperwork operations, IPS offers many opportunities for increased accuracy and manpower savings.

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Poetry's For Everyone

No matter how tough we marines consider ourselves there's mighty few who haven't a soft spot somewhere for poetry. Oh, we don't mean the "long hair" variety but simple lines that express humor, feelings or deep emotion.

How would the average person describe his feelings toward an illiterate Indian water boy attached to a military unit. The unit is in combat near the Khyber Pass in North-east India and pinned down by enemy fire. Under the blazing sun a ragged water boy braves withering fire to bring water to a wounded Tommy.

Would you say: "Although I have treated you rather miserably, hitting you at times, perhaps undeservedly, under your filth and rags you're rather a decent fellow. Now in the heat of battle when the going is rough and I'm dying of thirst you brave bullets to bring me water." Rather dry and formal, isn't it?

Rudyard Kipling, a master of the rhymed word, paid the British Tommy's tribute to his regimental water boy thusly:

"The I've belted you and flayed you
By the living God that made you
You're a better man than I am Gunga Din."

The reader can decide which better expresses emotion and feeling.

There are many examples of humorous poetry and oddly as it might seem some of the best was written by otherwise serious writers. Witness the Oxford mathematician professor Samuel Dodgson writing under the pen name of Lewis Carroll: "The Walrus and the Carpenter" from "Alice in Wonderland," or John Dryden's epitaph for a wife, which went: "Here lies my wife; here let her lie! Now she's at rest, and so am I."

There are many excellent collections or anthologies, as they are called, at your service library. A number of poetry collections appear in low-cost paper-bound editions.

Remember the one that starts:

"It looked extremely rocky for the Mudville nine that day.
The score stood four to six but an inning left to play."

That's right if you guessed E. L. Thayer's "Casey at the Bat." Visit your nearby service library and ask the librarian to get you the complete poem.

The greatest thoughts of men have often been expressed in poetic form and it's all available to you merely for the seeking.



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(Ancient Chinese saying)

It doesn't take a Chinese prophet to tell a U.S. Marine that he enjoys some unique opportunities. New, bigger retirement pay authorized for career Marines assures them of security later in life. You will have peace of mind now if you know that by realizing the future will be more secure for you and your family.



It's a good career... stay with it!

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS

WASHINGTON REPORT

Proficiency Pay prospects took a turn for the better last week in Washington as the first draft of the proposed pay regulations was sent to the individual services by the Department of Defense.

Navy Times estimates that the DOD regulations will be issued about July 1. This will not mean proficiency payments immediately as the individual services will then have to submit their plans for approval to the Defense Department.

From there, Defense will have to go to the Bureau of the Budget for its approval. This possibly could be finished by October 1.

The outlook for responsibility pay, the Defense Department says, is not too encouraging. Each of the services has been asked for their ideas on the subject but no early progress is expected.

Reliable Washington spokesmen feel that it is doubtful if the DOD will agree completely with the maximum advancements in proficiency pay.

Although the Navy hopes to give proficiency pay hikes in all ratings, the Marine Corps plan has not yet been released.

Chaplain's Corner

Frequently in our daily living we find ourselves saying or writing, "I'll keep in touch with you," or "I want to keep in touch with that," because we realize that if we don't, we soon lose interest, insight, and intimacy with the individual or situation concerned.

The people of the ancient world were aware of this truism. One expression of it is found in the Greek legend of a giant whose mother was the Earth. He had to touch Mother Earth at least once every five minutes in order to remain vigorous. Each contact gave him a fresh supply of strength.

This giant demanded that travelers pay tribute to him, and anyone who refused was forced into a wrestling match. If an opponent succeeded in throwing him, that only gave him new power; for years, he killed every man who challenged him.

Finally Hercules broke the spell. Instead of trying to throw his foe, he lifted the giant above his head and held him there. Unable to touch the earth, the huge fellow became weaker as the minutes passed; soon he gave a gasp and died.

Just as the giant had to maintain contact with earth in order to exist, so must man keep in touch with the Divine if he is to live at his best. This one does by:

(1) Listening for the "still small voice" of the Holy Spirit.
(2) By the communion with the presence of God in the private and public practice of Divine Worship.

(3) By a study of the Bible, the lives and teachers of great Christian leaders.

(4) By sharing the purpose and plan of God for man and his world through every opportunity for Christian Service.

As we read the Gospels we continually find the people seeking to touch Jesus as in these words from Mark, "and wherever he came, in villages, cities, or country, they besought him that they might touch even the fringe of his garment..." (Mk. 6:56) If we maintain our touch with as outlined above, surely these words of the hymn will be true:

"There is grace and power in the trying hours,
By the touch of his hand on mine."

—O. W. JONES,
Chaplain, 2nd Division

Short Rounds

Formal dedication ceremonies for the Marine Air Station were held last week at Beaufort, S. C., with L. Mendel Rivers (Dem.-S.C.) as the principal speaker. In the dedication ceremonies were Lieutenant General Caul, Assistant Marine Corps Commandant; Colonel commanding officer of the Beaufort base, and the Paratrooper Band.

After surviving two aircraft crashes, sustaining

having a mountain named in his honor, and enjoying the distinction of being the first Leatherneck to navigate a land based aircraft over the South Pole, Marine Staff Sergeant Robert C. Spann, MCAS, Cherry Point, received the Navy Letter of Commendation from his commanding officer last week. The award was for "meritorious achievement in aerial flight between New Zealand and Antarctic territory, during Operation Deep Freeze I, in early 1956." The Federal Government recently informed Sergeant Spann that a new-found range in Antarctica would thereafter be known as Mt. Spann, commemorating his discovery of the geographical point.

Marine Captain Frank Volney, 2nd MAW, Cherry Point, armed only with one hour of water ski instruction, found the art of water skiing behind a high speed boat too tame and completely unchallenging.

Looking for something just a little different and more daring, he now hooks his tow line to an airplane. Every Sunday afternoon you'll find the Trent River near New Bern, hanging on to the hooked to a Cessna "180" single engine plane floats. Sounds like oceans of fun!

Poor Private First Class King, he's a "hoss" really, absence without leave and a string of other charges, Barstow, Calif., based marine was found guilty by his court-martial and reduced in grade. It seems that Hoss Recruit King, old dapple grey resident of the center's stables, went trail ride with some of his pals. Hitched to a rail, restaurant, King broke away twice, one time knocking before he was caught by the stable's NCO. Except for "Neigh," King didn't deny a thing during his trial.



Divine Services

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY
0730—Camp Chapel, Episcopal Communion
0900—Camp Brig, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0900—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School
0915—Midway Park School Bldg., Sunday School
0930—Area One Gym, Morning Worship, Second and Sixth Regiments
0930—Rifle Range, Morning Worship
0930—Area Four Gym, Morning Worship, Eighth and Tenth Regiments
0945—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
0945—New River MCAF, Morning Worship
1000—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Morning Worship
1030—Naval Hospital, Morning Worship
1030—Midway Park School Bldg., Morning Worship
1030—Paradise Point, Sunday School
1030—Montford Point Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Montford Point School Bldg., Sunday School
1100—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Morning Worship
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1215—Lutheran Communion Services, Protestant Chapel, First Sunday each month
1730—Midway Park, Church Fellowship Hour
1830—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—Midway Service, New River
EASTERN ORTHODOX
(All Orthodox)
SUNDAY
0900—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Divine Liturgy. For the following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Rumanian, Serbian, Syrian, Ukrainian and Russian
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
(Services held at Tarawa Terrace School)
SUNDAY
0600—Morning Worship and Sunday

School

2000—Midweek Service

Wednesday

RE-ORGANIZED

THE LATTER DAY

SUNDAY

1930—RLDS Service at

Tarawa Terrace

SEVENTH DAY

SATURDAY

0930—Montford Point

1030—Montford Point

Service

WEDNESDAY

1900—Montford Point

Service

CHURCH OF JESUS

LATTER DAY

SUNDAY

(Meetings at

And Spring Street)

0900—Priesthood

1030—Sunday School

1800—Sacraments

JEW

FRIDAY

2000—Sabbath Service

WEDNESDAY

2000—Midweek Service

New River

SUNDAY

1000—Jewish Sunday

In Bldg. 67

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY

0630—Naval Hospital

0800—Chapel Hadnot

0830—Midway Park

0930—Camp Geiger

0900—Montford Point

0900—Tarawa Terrace

Mass

0900—Courthouse Bay

0930—Chapel, Hadnot

0930—Camp Geiger

1100—Chapel, Hadnot

1200—Camp Geiger

1900—Camp Brig, Coe

1930-2100—Chapel

Round Scene Socially

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Members of the Tenth Marines gave a farewell cocktail party at the Paradise Point Club for their commanding officer, Colonel G. B. Thomas. The party was held Tuesday by the staff members of the CB, for Colonel William K. Davenport. The house guests this week are Lieutenant Colonel William H. Junghans Jr. They are hosting the colonels, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Junghans Sr., from Waco, Captain (USN) and Mrs. G. Keith Hudson of Washington. Junghans entertained at a cocktail party Monday evening at his quarters.

Colonel and Mrs. Harry D. Reynolds Jr. are entertaining house guest, Mrs. Harry D. Reynolds Sr., the colonel's wife. The party was given Wednesday evening at the Paradise Point Club by the officers of the 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines, for their commanding officer, Lieutenant Colonel Bert Davis Jr. Colonel Davis signed to the S3 office, Tenth Marines. The party was held Saturday evening in the Room of the Paradise Point Club for the officers of the Eighth Marines. The party was also given as a farewell to their commanding officer, Lieutenant Colonel Louis G. leaving for Quantico shortly.

The party was given Monday by Mrs. Thomas E. Gleason for Hughes, Captain (USN, Ret.) and Mrs. John Hughes are the daughter and son-in-law, Captain and Mrs. Richard E. Coffey was also a reunion for the Hughes and their family of whom are at Lejeune now were stationed at Jacksonville, Fla. It was held at the Paradise Point Club.

(USN) and Mrs. O. D. Yarbrough were house guests this week of Captain (USN) and Mrs. Harry H. Haight. Major and Mrs. Allison G. Folsom Jr. is Mrs. Folsom's P. J. Jensen, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Colonel E. Martin held a tea yesterday in her quarters for the officers of the Second Force Service Regiment. Major D. Reynolds and Mrs. Allison G. Folsom were the guests at a coffee Saturday morning at the Paradise Point Club. It was a farewell gesture to Mrs. Duane Fultz.

The party was given by the officers of Squadron 261, Marine Corps Air Force monthly coffee Wednesday morning at the Paradise Point Club. The hostesses were Mrs. Robert Presson, Mrs. Robert Perry James.

Stork Club

Family Hospital
JUNE 5
ABETTES BARTLESON to Staff Sergeant Porter Bartleson.
JUNE 7
HUGHES to Staff Sergeant Hughes.
JUNE 8
JAMES to Staff Sergeant Roy James.

Bible School

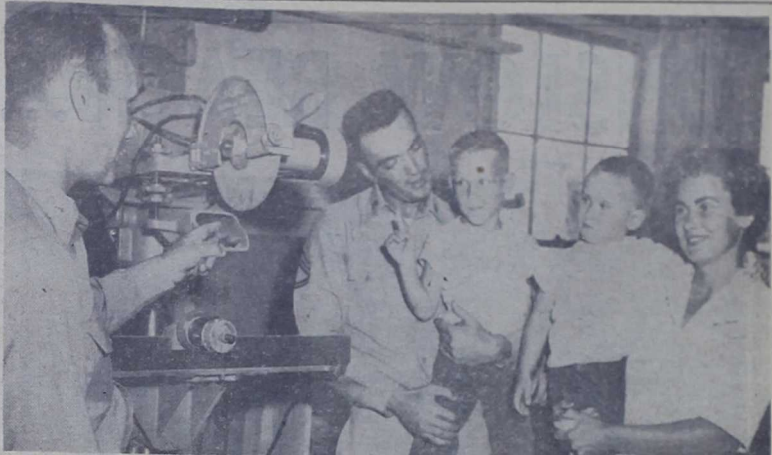
160 children were at the two-week school at the Air Force.

at the closing session Oscar J. Harris in 350 parents and children ceremonies in class presented program.

two-week school the up handicraft projects, Bible lessons, and sessions. Mrs. John of Major J. L. Read, officer, served as principal. The four classes were set up to its. Mrs. O. J. Harris, and a staff of 38 in the programs.



BIBLE SCHOOL CLOSES—Approximately 160 children last week from the two-week Vacation Bible school, River. Each class put on skits and recitations for parents.



ENGINEERS AT WORK—Open house at Engineer Schools Bn. last Wednesday enlightened many of the families of marine engineers who thronged to see the facets of engineering projects undertaken there. Colonel P. J. Speckman, commanding officer of the battalion, explains equipment to Technical Sergeant Donald D. House's sons, Donnie, 5, and Richard, 4, as Mrs. House looks on. An all-day affair, the open house ended with refreshments on the banks of New River at Courthouse Bay.

Story Telling Sessions To Highlight Central Library's Summer Schedule

Master weavers of tales will take over at the Central library on Wednesday mornings at 10 a. m. June 25 when the library begins two sessions of story-telling hours for the summer months. Calculated to present the finest literature to receptive young minds, the storytellers will operate story hours for age groups five to eight and nine to twelve. Throughout the Wednesday morning hours they will stimulate the perceptions of the youngsters as they interpret the pathos, comedy, tragedy, hope, despair and faith inherent in the stories they tell. Included in the sessions will be true stories of men and women who have overcome obstacles and found solutions to problems. Since the story-hour will be spontaneous, hard and fast rules have not been made and each story-teller will use her own method of interpreting stories and deciding the use of aids such as cut-outs. Bringing alive knights, kings and princesses, recreating the beauty of Pyle and the enchantment of Andersen, the fables of Aesop, the story tellers will each select the books and music to be used. To create the right atmosphere for story-telling, the sessions will be held in the lounge above the library, with the children seated in chairs arranged in a semi-circle so that all may see the story-teller. Parents not already registered at the library are requested to bring their children to the first session and register at that time. The story-hour also is considered a good opportunity for parents to browse through the library at leisure or to return books and receive new ones. Among the story-tellers this year will be Mrs. James E. Page, Mrs. Harold E. Byrd, Mrs. Frederick G. Davidson, Mrs. Charles S. Wilder, Mrs. J. Tokash, and Mrs. Leonard L. Schultz.

Grateful Family Praises Navy Relief

Seldom is full light shed on the usefulness of an organization as it was this week when the true story of aid given by the Navy Relief Society was revealed. Everything was going along fine for the family of a marine technical sergeant who had served his country for more than 14 years. Then suddenly one day, disaster struck. His two-year-old contracted leukemia, a rare blood disease, which required more than 175 trips to the hospital. In and out of the hospital more than eight months, bills for medicine and care mounted up for the family. They applied to Navy Relief, which promptly paid the bills. When trouble broke, other things went wrong. The sergeant was suddenly struck with pneumonia. During the father's hospitalization, the little boy once again needed treatment at the hospital. On the way the family car broke down and a civilian ambulance had to be hired, for which Navy Relief paid the bill. The sergeant recovered, but his son still needed prolonged treatments. Although the finest care was given the child he died at the age of three and the huge problems of funeral arrangements faced the family. Shortly after the funeral the sergeant received orders for overseas duty and Navy Relief told the family they would need all their ready cash for the transfer. "We never received a bill," said the mother. "We tried to pay the Society back because we had a little educational insurance left, but they wouldn't hear of it." "There isn't really any way to thank an organization which has done so much for one family," states the mother, "but without any doubt it is the finest organization I've ever been associated with." "Throughout our association with Navy Relief," she continued, "everyone was so polite and helpful that our family, of course, hopes that the current drive will help others who might find themselves in a similar situation." Now living in Holly Ridge with their little girl, three, and two little boys, this family indeed knows the fine service given by Navy Relief.

Tallman USO Holds Year-End Meeting

Attending last week's final spring luncheon-meeting of the Tallman Street USO operating committee were Major General J. C. Burger, commanding general, 2nd Division, and Brigadier General Austin R. Brunelli, commanding general, MCB. Several Jacksonville dignitaries, including Mayor Joyner A. Lewis and Mr. Albert Ellis, were also present. Club members discussed the establishment of a new organization in Jacksonville, whose primary purpose is to welcome newcomers into the community. Called the "Welcome Wagon," the group has a fine reputation throughout the United States. The local USO plans to submit United Services Organization literature to the group for use in its welcoming program. New club hours for the Poplar Street extension were announced. The club will be open on Wednesday and Thursday from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m.; on Saturday from 1 p. m. to 10 p. m.; and on Sunday from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. Poplar Street will be closed Mondays and Tuesdays.

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Talent Show

Local elimination for the Fifth All-Navy Talent show will take place from 7 to 8 p. m. next Tuesday night at the Camp Theater. Three winners will be chosen at the elimination to go to Norfolk to take part in the 5th Naval District finals. Winners in the Norfolk finals will go to New York for the final. Lejeune personnel wishing to try for the talent show should contact Technical Sergeant Lee R. Pressley at 7-5528.



ON PARADE—Members of the Woman Marine Company, led by Second Lieutenant A. M. Trowdale, executive officer of the company, took part in Jacksonville's annual beauty pageant parade held last Friday afternoon in the city.

ONSLOW BEACH...SITE OF SURF,



PRIVATE BEACH PARTIES—Units wishing to get together after work may use separate areas put aside to allow all-day picnics and beach parties. Filling the chow line at the General Supply Main-

tenance Co., 2nd Force Service Regt., picnic were, left to right, Technical Sergeant Charles Horton, company first sergeant; Staff Sergeant John Blasingsame and Sergeant Louis Bangel.



EVERYONE COUNTS—Since there's no such thing as a clean-up detail, Technical Sergeant G. H. Gutzeit, NCOIC of the enlisted beach, reminds Marine bathers who clutter the beach. Since many will come after them, he explains, due respect must be shown by policing individual areas after use. Trio receiving the word are, left to right, Corporal Richard J. McGee, Private First Class A. Borum, and Private First Class Frank T. Pazienza.



NOT FOR ME, THANKS—Navy corpsmen man the first aid station maintained on the beach. Here they show 10-year-old Rusty Brandt how a resuscitator operates, but Rusty assures them he'll never need it. Beach rules strictly adhered to help chalk up a fine safety record at Onslow. Minor cuts and scratches are promptly cared for by the corpsmen. Operating the resuscitator are HM3 James R. Codori and HM3 Nicholas Bianchi.

Summer to most people means full days at the seashore and Onslow Beach, which spreads for miles along the Atlantic, highlighting summer recreation for thousands of Lejeune marines.

A haven of rest and relaxation for field-weary troops, the beach facilities also offer fun and excitement in volleyball and other recreation for marines on liberty.

A mile and a half of white sand covers the beaches and more than 75 marines are on hand to guard and maintain the beaches for civilians, officers, staff and enlisted.

Open from 8 a.m. to sunset on weekends and holidays and 10 a.m. to sunset daily, the beach is a prime liberty spot because of its excellent safety record and fine facilities.

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SAFETY IN THE SURF—Rugged daily work long swims through the rough morning tide intensive training undergone by life guards to insure complete safety. This is the sixth no fatalities. Minor accidents are caused by treated immediately. Guards are ever on tides and other hazards.



SUN, SURF AND SAND—Viewing the ocean from top of the enlisted pavilion is a favorite pastime at Onslow Beach. Spacious dressing rooms, snack

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family gatherings, children under
12 must be accompanied by an
adult at all times because of the
ever-present danger of high waves
and treacherous tides.

Photos By
SSgt. Robert Fennell
Base Photo Lab



WAITING LINE—Recreational facilities for children at the Staff Beach are seldom crowded and always fun for the youngsters. The new 150-car parking lot relieves crowding at the entrance to the beach club. Swinging her four-year-old son Mike is Mrs. John R. Bucci, wife of Technical Sergeant John R. Bucci.



VIEWING THE OCEAN—Viewing the ocean from the beach is a favorite pastime for many. The beach club has several dressing rooms, showers, and restrooms.



FOR ANY AGE—Mrs. William Sloan, wife of Technical Sergeant W. Sloan, rocks six-month-old Deborah as she spends the day at the Staff Beach. Adults must accompany children and watch them at all times since guards must be alert over the entire area. Parents are urged never to take their eyes off children since one moment of neglect could be fatal.

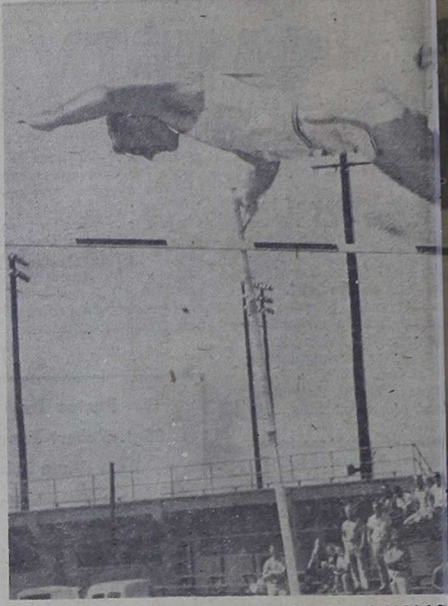


MAD HATTERS—Small and tall tales flow among old-timers as they enjoy the patio of the Staff NCO beach and rehash experiences. Out of the sun and enjoying their talk are, left to right, Master Sergeant D. E. Kimball, Staff Sergeant L. J. Sheer, Staff Sergeant Evan Fain, NCOIC of the Staff Beach, and Master Sergeant J. E. Skarzynski.



A CENTURY UPSET—Camp Lejeune's Al Daniels, left, eyes the tape in the finish of the 100 yard dash. A split second later, the triple winner at the All-Marine gave one final lunge, just edging Camp

Pendleton's Charley McGuiness. The victory proved to be an upset as Daniels also defeated Pendleton's Otto Cox, last year's champ.



POLE VAULT RECORD—Earl Poucher, Miami, MCAAS form that proves him a champion as he vaults 13 feet 14 1/2 inches. A half hour later, the ex-Florida University student set his own standard set last year with a 14 1/2 inch effort.

Bob Gardner, Earl Poucher Set New Records Bill Knuppel Wins For Fourth Straight Year



BILL KNUPPLE
... Four Time Winner

All-Marine Track

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year's winner in the same event, winning Saturday in 0:25.2. McGuiness copped the 220 in 0:22.1 after being runner-up to Dan-

iels in the 100 yard dash.

And last but not least of the outstanding performances was Bill Knuppel, Pendleton, who has only missed one All-Marine Meet in 10 years, as he became a fourth straight winner in the Triathlon with 2,537 points. Knuppel, who believes in moderation as a key to success, won both the pistol and 220 yard swim in running up his point production. The well built athlete holds the All-Marine mark in the event with 2,875.1 set in 1955.

ALL-MARINE SUMMARIES

400-YARD HURDLES: 1—Charles Keagle, CamPen; 2—Joe Jolly, 29 Palms; 3—Howard Branson, Hawaii. Time, 0:57.0.

ONE-MILE RUN: 1—Charles Murphey, Quant; 2—Glynn Wood, Beau; 3—Mark Lipscomb, Quant. Time, 4:19.8.

440-YARD DASH: 1—Willie Anderson, CamPen; 2—Bill Gipson, CamPen; 3—Willie Brown, Hawaii. Time, 0:49.

100-YARD DASH: 1—ALBERT DANIELS, CAM LEJ; 2—Charles McGuiness, CamPen; 3—Otto Cox, Quant. Time, 0:10.0.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES: 1—Richard Seed, Quant; 2—Robert Lee, CamPen; 3—Charles Walker,

Quant. Time, 0:15.7.

880-YARD RUN: 1—Dale Spence, Quant; 2—Frank Moore, CamPen; 3—Howard Branson, Hawaii. Time, 1:56.7.

220-YARD DASH: 1—Charles McGuiness, CamPen; 2—John McClean, CamPen; 3—Leroy Davis, Hawaii. Time, 0:22.1.

TWO-MILE STEEPLE CHASE: 1—John Kopli, Quant; 2—Alex Breckinridge, Quant; 3—VICTOR ZWOLAK, CAM LEJ. Time, 10:43.6.

220 LOW HURDLES: 1—Milton MacHamer, CamPen; 2—Richard Seed, Quant; 3—Robert Lee, CamPen. Time, 0:25.2.

ONE-MILE RELAY: 1—CamPen (Gibson, Moore, Parker, Anderson); 2—CamPen; 2—FMF PAC. Time, 3:20.5.

440-YARD RELAY: 1—CAM LEJ (TERRY, CAMPBELL, DANIELS, HINMAN); 2—CamPen; 3—29 Palms. Time, 0:42.9.

HIGH JUMP: 1—Robert Gardner, Quant; 2—Phillip Fehlon, Quant; 3—Ozzie McGee, CamPen. Height—New All-Marine record, 6'6 1/2"

(Old record by A. J. Gilchrist, Quantico, 1952, 6'5 1/2").

POLE VAULT: 1—Earl Poucher, Miami; 2—Frank Godinez, CamPen; 3—James Dorman, Quant. Height—New All-Marine record, 14'4 1/2" (Old record by Earl Poucher, Quantico, 1957, 14'2").

BROAD JUMP: 1—ALBERT DANIELS, CAM LEJ; 2—Joe Hendrix, Hawaii; 3—Willie Brown, Hawaii. Distance, 22'7".

SPOT PUT: 1—Alan Roebuck, CamPen; 2—RICHARD CAHILL, CAM LEJ; 3—Walter Hayes, CamPen. Distance, 50'4".

JAVELIN: 1—V. Jazinski, Hawaii; 2—Robert Gardner, Quant; 3—CARROL MILLER, CAM LEJ. Distance, 202'8".

HAMMER: 1—ANTHONY SZALKOWSKI, CAM LEJ; 2—JOHN POLLY, CAM LEJ; 3—PAT ALTIERI, CAM LEJ. Distance, 142'2 3/4".

DISCUS: 1—FREDERIC STARK, CAM LEJ; 2—Ervin York, CamElliott; 3—P. ALTIERI, CAM LEJ. Distance, 150'9 1/2".

TRIATHLON: 1—W. F. Knuppel, CamPen; 2—Glynn Wood, Beau; 3—Frank VanHorne, CamPen. Points, 2,587.

Anderson Places High At Tourney

Qualifying for the championship flight at the North Carolina Women's Open held last week at New Bern were four members of Camp Lejeune's WGA.

Mrs. R. V. Anderson, qualifying with a 91, placed first in first flight competition. Mrs. A. L. Everett tied for third after she had qualified with a blazing 80. In the semi-finals, her caddy instructed her to play the wrong ball on the 16th hole. As a result Mrs. Everett was defeated, 5-2.

Also qualifying were Mesdames W. R. Lindsay (96) and A. G. Folsom (102). The Lejeune team as a whole placed second in team play.

BOWLING ROUNDUP

Paradise Point Officers' Club Mixed Doubles League

Maddy Bowlers	3	Drenners	1
Hubs	3	Nesters	1
Gophers	3	L&M	1

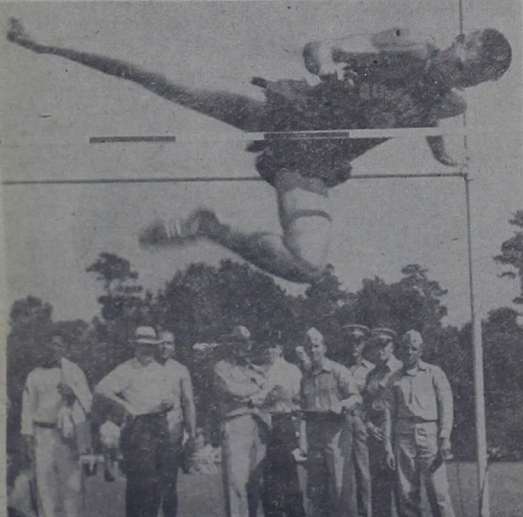
Hi-Woman Bowler: W. Dryden, 175-440; Hi-Man Bowler: Frank Tobin, 208-565.

Staff NCO Bowling League

Team No. 4	3	Team No. 6	1
Falstaff	3 1/2	Eso TT	1/2
Schitzers	3	NR Pharmacy	1

Hadnot Point Staff club won by forfeit over Bowlerena.

High Bowler, Dick Bell, 224-595.



OLD STANDARD BROKEN—Quantico's Bob Gardner, on his third attempt, broke A. J. Gilchrist's six-year-old record in the high jump at the All-Marine Friday afternoon. The St. John's (Brooklyn) product bettered the mark by one foot as he cleared the bar at 6'6 1/2".



ALL-MARINE TITLISTS—Crowned new champs in their specialties were Quantico's Charley Murphey who became Glynn Wood, Beaufort, MCAAS, in the mile and Cam Tony Szalkowski, winner in the hammer throw.



FRED STARK
... Discus Champion

HOP-STEP-JUMP: August, Hawaii; 2—W. F. Knuppel, Hawaii; 3—JAMES I. LEJ. Distance, 44'2"

Sports in short

PFC WILLIAM SMITH

CULEAN ATTEMPT—Al Daniels, the local's triple winner, must have slept around the clock upon completion of Saturday night. The durable dandy from Iowa entered five events at the meet. He couldn't have been disappointed. The crowd certainly wasn't.

If an unseen driving force was behind him, Daniels became stronger and stronger. Besides winning the broad jump Friday, he attempted to qualify in the 220 after already assuring himself a place in the finals of the century. He missed the opportunity as did Al Terry, an almost sure eventual champion, as the latter was disqualified on the basis of two jumped starts.

Daniels came back Saturday to participate in the hop, step and jump and wound up out of the money in fifth place, a respectable position. In the interim, he defeated the likes of Otto Cox, last year's century winner and Charley McGuinness.

An hour later, he once again appeared on the cinders and ran the third leg in the 440 yard relay team that came within one-tenth of a second of the All-Marine record.

The vote here is that Daniels, even over the record-breaking performances of Earl Poucher and Bob, could get the imaginary "Best Athlete of the Meet" award. The best race of the day never came. Both eliminated from the 220. They had qualified and were pitted against McGuinness, Dean and Howie Branson? There could have been another fight here.

PIDDLINGS ON TRACK—The meet was a huge success. The services of Base Special Services provided all concerned with the best, even down to pinkuring the heat of the two-day affair.

Ladies from the WM Co., presenting the trophies to the meet, another treat added to the festivities. The photo coverage by Photo Lab was some of the finest seen anywhere.

Judo Players Promoted Matches In Geiger Gym

Camp Geiger gym was transformed into a Japanese do playing arena Saturday night as 30 judo players from Lejeune and Jacksonville fought their way through a tournament before an estimated 150 spectators.

A match was scheduled between Jerry Point and the lo-However, the Jets were now up and a later date tentatively set.

Prizes were promoted judged and refereed by Kirk and B. T. Burke, belt holders. Advan-white to green were Ron Hayes, Bob Cos-Davis and Wally Lov-rom green to brown, Rod Rodriguez, Pat

Dive Meet Scheduled June 30

Special Services has announced the Quad-Command Swimming and Diving meet held at the Area 2 pool commencing 9 a.m. Winners of the meet will represent Lejeune in the All-Marine Championships.

rosters must be submitted to the Base Athletic office June 27. Each of the meets will be limited to one event. Awards will be given to the first and second place winners.

Home Run By 'The Mayor' In Bottom Of Ninth Defeats Raleigh Tigers, 12-11

The Camp Lejeune Marines continued with their winning ways as they picked up five more victories this past week to run their record to 48-13. The locals stopped Shaw AFB 12-2 last Wednesday and dropped the Raleigh Tigers 12-3 and 12-11 in a come-from-behind battle capped by pinch-hitter Neill "The Mayor" Shai's homer in the bottom of the ninth with one aboard Sunday, Ft. Bragg was upended 10-0 in a masterful shutout by Gerry Smith, and 11-6, in the first two games of a seven tilt road trip.

Smith and Ron Sisk combined in the first victory, each allowing three hits with the former earning his 13th win of the season. The Marines banged out 12 smashes with Lennie "The Brat" Crone going three-for-four accounting for three RBIs and an equal number of runs scored. Teammate Dave Pavlesic also banged out three hits of which two were for extra bases, sending two runs across.

The second game with the flyers was cancelled because of rain.

The Lejeunites and Jim Donnelly made it look easy as they took the measure from the Raleigh Tigers before 2,381 spectators in the first game Friday night. The big righthander hurled a five-hitter in picking up his eighth win of the year.

The Marine bats exploded once again for 15 hits, five for extra bases. Paced by Charley Armstrong and Paul Lacity, the locals scored in every inning except the second and seventh.

Hal Norton banged out a triple and double while Armstrong accounted for two doubles and Lacity a three-bagger.

Donnelly, in going the distance, didn't allow an earned run, striking out seven while issuing four free passes.

And in Saturday night's thriller, the Tigers started their ace, Rufus "Cannonball" James, who retired in the seventh after striking out nine batters.

Lejeune scored their 12 runs on 14 hits while committing six miscues. The eventual losers banged out 10 smashes and committed three errors.

Down by two runs in the bottom of the ninth, coach Hal Glasgow sent the Mayor to the plate with Armstrong already a base runner. Shai promptly slammed into a fast ball right down the middle with the ball disappearing over the left field fence and a win for the locals.

Mitch Tomaskiewicz picked up the victory in relief. Hal Horan and George Uremovich both went three-for-five at the plate, each



UREMOVICH SCORES—Camp Lejeune's leftfielder, George Uremovich, tallies a marker Saturday night against the Raleigh Tigers. Uremovich went three for five at the plate which included a double. The locals swept both tilts, winning Saturday night in the ninth on a Neill Shai pinch-hit homer.

with a double to his credit. In Sunday's doubleheader with Ft. Bragg, Smith notched his 14th win on a three-hitter and in a display of sheer power banged out three doubles. The Lejeune bats accounted for 12 hits while neither team committed an error.

Sisk relieved starter John Hellmer in the nightcap and earned the victory. Playing errorless ball again, Lejeune accounted for 11 hits to the losers nine. Both Pavlesic and the Brat gained three hits apiece with Lacity banging out two.

East Coast Title Could Be Decided Against PI

Resumption of East Coast competition will begin tonight at Parris Island when the local club is hosted in a pay-off three-game series. Camp Lejeune stands at 5-1 in conference play, while the Islanders have split evenly at 3-3 after taking three straight at Quantico last week. The Virginians have won only one tilt while dropping five.

By sweeping the three contests, Lejeune will assure themselves of a trip to the All-Marine, commencing August 12. However, they will be facing a team that to date has a fine 31-12 ledger. The locals stand at 48-13.

Dick Ray is currently leading the Parris Island nine with a lusty .369 average, while pacing the team in RBIs, home runs and free passes. Bob Pope is the club's winningest hurler with a 6-1 mark and an excellent 1.68 ERA.

Coach Hal Glasgow will start Jim "Pappy" Herrington who in turn

will be followed by Gerry Smith and Jim Donnelly. Scheduled for relief chores will be John Hellmer.

Wiggins' Bat Helps In Defeat Of Tenth

In the 2nd Division's Baseball Conference the Sixth Marines extended their winning streak as they defeated the Tenth Marines, 6-5.

In the bottom of the sixth frame, the score stood 5-2 in favor of the Sixth Marines. Starting pitcher Wiggins, for the Tenth, hit a home run with two men on to tie the score at five all.

Joe Peske singled for the Sixth and worked his way to third base. In a protest, he came home on what amounted to a balked ball for the winning run.

In other conference action, the Eighth Marines cemented their hold on second place in the conference by defeating the Sixth Marines 3-1. Winning pitcher for the Eighth, Al Franke, gave up only three hits against Pisanos' seven hits for the losers.

Group I defeated Group II 3-0 in a game that was awarded to Group I in the fourth inning when the Group II manager refused to follow the umpire's order to leave the field.

Group I opened the scoring in the first inning when Tom Robbins singled, stole second, and advanced to third on a wild pitch by Dean, Group II pitcher. Dean balked and Robbins, on third base, scored with the first run.

Group II tried to even it up in their half of the first with a double by Jackson and a single by A. Varichio, but Art Comstock, the Group I hurler, retired the side with two strikeouts.

Art Comstock was the winning pitcher while Dean was charged with the loss.



UCHI COMI—Or form practice is executed by B. T. Burke as he throws Howard Kirk in Saturday's judo competition before 150 persons at the Camp Geiger gym. Both black belt wearers judged the promotion matches as nine artists advanced in the Oriental sport. Burke, along with Ernie Cates, was instrumental in forming the sport on a varsity level at Camp Lejeune last fall. Both players coached the team to a first place in the All-Marine Tournament.

Camp Lejeune Sports . . .

BASEBALL		
Thursday, June 19:	Parris Island vs Marines	Away
Friday, June 20:	Parris Island vs Marines	Away
Saturday, June 21:	Parris Island vs Marines	Away
	NAS Norfolk vs Red Raiders, 2 p.m.	Home
Sunday, June 22:	NAS Norfolk vs Red Raiders, 2 p.m.	Home
Monday, June 23:	Moody AFB vs Marines	Home
Tuesday, June 24:	Moody AFB vs Marines	Home
Thursday, June 25:	Fl. Gordon vs Marines, 8 p.m.	Home

Bob Gutowski, world's record holder in the pole vault, recently set a new standard of 15'4" for a Hawaii Territorial mark. Gutowski, a PLC candidate with the Marine Corps, will train this summer at Quantico.



MOUNTED DEER HEAD—Major C. E. Westbrook, left, presents a mounted deer head to Brigadier General A. R. Brunelli, MCB commanding general. In turn, General Brunelli presented it to Lieutenant Colonel L. J. Parnell, right, president of the Camp Lejeune Rod and Gun Club who will hang it in the club house as an example of the excellent outdoor game found on the Reservation. The deer, an eight-point 175-pound buck, was judged the best of 10 in a hunt last fall headed by hunter Major Westbrook and felled by Master Sergeant A. J. Wilkes.



FISH & WILDLIFE

BY THE "OLD ANGLER"

Phone 7-5522



With the rise in temperature over the past week, the salt water fishing has improved all along the eastern coast from Nags Head to below Cape Fear as reported to the Ole Angler. The big news up around Manteo, N. C., is the blue marlin blitz which began in the vicinity of Diamond Lightship. Of the 21 reported by anglers, one weighed 580 pounds and a dozen scaled over 300 pounds. For personnel that like this type of fishing, now is the time to make a trip out for one of the big ones.

Technical Sergeant J. R. Manning reported that while trolling in the Wrightsville Inlet over the weekend, he caught 47 blues. Sergeant Manning was using a Clark spoon.

For the benefit of anglers, I will list some of the prized game fish alphabetically and indicate where the favorite locations are for salt water fishing in this vicinity of North Carolina.

ALBACORE—Off Diamond Shoals Lightship, Frying Pan Lightship and well offshore Cape Lookout in Gulf Stream.

AMBERJACK—Around charted wrecks well out off Outer Banks and out of Morehead City and Wrightsville.

BARRACUDA—Gulf Stream off Cape Hatteras, Cape Lookout and around Frying Pan Lightship.

BLACK DRUM—Inshore from Ocracoke Island, Cape Lookout, New Topsail, Carolina, Long and Holden beaches. In sound and from ocean piers around Morehead City. Especially good in Currituck Sound.

BLUE MARLIN—Off Hatteras and around 50 fathom cut off Cape Lookout.

BLUEFISH—Along entire coast. Fine off of ocean piers and surf.

BONITA—Off Hatteras, Ocracoke, Cape Lookout and Frying Pan Lightship. Well offshore.

CHANNEL BASS—All along coast. More prize-winning bass caught in Oregon Inlet, Cape Hatteras, Ocracoke area than anywhere else in nation. Good inlets between Topsail and Long Beach area.

COBIA—In deep water entire coast. In Pamlico and Bogue sound. Very good in lower part Newport River.

CROAKER—In sounds and rivers. Abundant in Morehead City area. From Sneads Ferry down to S. C. line.

DOLPHIN—Oregon Inlet, Cape Hatteras and Ocracoke inlets, Cape Lookout, New Topsail, Wrightsville, Carolina, Southport, Shallotte. Plentiful off Morehead.

FALSE ALBACORE—Off Ocracoke, Drum inlets, Core Banks and Cape Lookout. Caught all along Atlantic beach at Morehead.

FLOUNDER—Pamlico Sound at Oregon Inlet along Hatteras and Portsmouth. Ocean piers between Core Banks and Harkers Island. Sneads Ferry.

GRAY TROUT—Plentiful in Pamlico Sound. In inlets from Sneads Ferry to S. C. line.

GROUPE—In Gulf Stream well off Cape Lookout and Cape Fear.

KING MACKEREL—Off Outer Banks through Drum Inlet. Very good at Morehead from inlet on to 10 fathom mark.

LARGEMOUTH BASS—Upper Albemarle Sound, Lake Waccamaw and in far upper part of New River.

POMPANO—Pamlico Sound at Hatteras and inlets on down coast. Inland Waterway. Inshore from Oregon Inlet to S. C. line and in Cape Fear river.

RED SNAPPER—Well off Kitty Hawk, Oregon Inlet, Hatteras, Cape Lookout and Diamond Shoals. Far offshore Wrightsville and Carolina beaches.

SAILFISH—Diamond Shoals lightship south to Cape Fear. Especially good off Topsail and Wrightsville beaches.

TARPON—Inshore from Topsail, Wrightsville and Carolina beaches. Good from piers in this area.

TUNA—Large schools of tuna (mostly yellowfin) about 85 miles southeast of Hatteras.

WAHOO—In Gulf Streams far out off Cape Lookout and Wrightsville.

I hope that the information given above will provide some of you with just what you need in order to get out and bring in the big ones. Let me hear from you on the results.

The monthly meeting of the Rod and Gun club will be held tonight at Maxton Pavilion commencing 7:30 p.m.

A "White Elephant" sale will be conducted with non-members as well as members invited to participate. Any item in the sports line may either be swapped or traded.

Refreshments will be served upon conclusion of the meeting.

Plans Already Under Way For Forming Football Team

Too early for football? The nation's college coaches don't think so and Camp Lejeune's brain trust is no exception. Besides head coach Wil "E" Overgaard and end mentor George Cordle to operate the reins, the Marines have added two new tutors in Captain Jim Quinn and First Lieutenant Fred Campbell.

Captain Quinn, no stranger to the game, will be backfield coach filling in for John Williams and Ernie Brown who have since departed. Skipper Quinn was backfield coach with the All-Marine Parris Island team of '52 and has since seen action in the same capacity while with Quantico.

Coach Campbell was this year's wrestling mentor and is a product of Swarthmore high school in Pennsylvania and Duke University. While attending high school, he attained All-State honors. At Duke, coach Campbell made All-Conference recognition as a tackle and was with the Duke Orange Bowl team in 1954.

The coaches are mindful of the two-week screening scheduled to commence July 14th. At present, they are working on plays they hope to work into their pattern. They have all stressed the fact that applications are now available at the Base Athletic Office for those interested in affiliating with the local eleven.

A 10-game schedule has been

worked out capped by an appearance in the Shrine Bowl at Pensacola on November 1 and by the Thanksgiving Day game with Quantico in Virginia. Besides the regular season contest and prior to the opener, the Marines will game scrimmage two colleges.

In an interview with coach Overgaard, he was definite on only one point. He felt that if the hustle and spirit of last year's team is carried over to the indicated strength and experience of this season, the squad as a whole should have a good year.

Coach Overgaard will be in the roll as head mentor for only the second year. All told, the Lejeune

head has coached for two as an assistant. As a tutor, he has managed through 13 wins, 12 two ties. With the Gators two year's a freshman year as a ended season play w

On the local scene eleven split even with Returning as coach end tutor, mentor C than 16 years of pl and coaching exper to the All-Marine sq ber of the Quantico coach Cordle has act city as scout or en last three years w team.

Charleston Tops Raiders On Pitcher Conners

The Charleston AFB women softball team stopped the Lejeune Red Raiders 11-1 and 10-8 at the local's field over the weekend. The visitor's Carol Conners received credit for both wins as she went the distance in the first game allowing only three hits. She relieved in the Sunday tilt shutting out the Raiders in the last three frames.

In the first game, the local bats were silenced when Deanna Alexander scoring the only tally after she had led-off the third with a bingle, stole second and was sent across on LaVerne Harper's two-away rap.

The Raiders lost an opportunity when Ann Wiggins tripped in the second to start the inning off. However, she died at third when Lejeune was unable to keep the rally alive.

Lorenda Shelson, charged with the loss Saturday came back in an attempt to break even with the Airwomen. The locals went ahead in the second on singles by Shirley Bray and Maureen O'Connell and a three bagger by Donna Robertson.

Four more were added in the fourth on doubles by Betty Lieser, Robertson and O'Connell and a bingle by Harper. The final marker was an unearned run in the fifth.

The 11-hit Lejeune attack couldn't stop the visitors as they started late and kept pecking away at the score. Two runs came across in the third on a single hit, one in the fifth, four in the sixth and finally, the winning run plus two insurance markers in the top of the seven.

The local's record 4-4. This weekend t will host the NAS W

Golf Stars

By JIM BULL

The MCB Intramural petition is coming with only a few to be played,

Hq. Bn. still retained en with a 10-0 slas ping 1st ITR last the biggest upsets MCSS dropped Ser by forfeit was MP Sch. Bn.

Summer rules effect. The ball wherever it lies, green.

The two-man be ney is going along quite a few persons. The tournament has ed with qualifying until Monday, with beginning June 29 July 6.

In the absence of threesomes or four have preference to pass any other A single player has and should give w of any kind.

Bob Williams Stars In 3rd Bn. Victory

In the Second Marines softball league last week 3rd Bn. outlasted Hq. Co., 20-17. Bob Williams fanned 10 men and hit a home run for the 3rd Bn. Losing pitcher for the Hq. squad was S. Hill.

Second Bn., Sixth Marines, handed the 1st and 3rd Bns. defeats of 6-0 and 2-0, respectively.

Ordinance Serv. Co., 2nd Serv. Regt. picked up two games over MT Co., 13-13, and Dental Co., 13-4. This put them in a tie for first place with H&S Co.

In the Tenth Marines, the 4th Bn. is on top followed by the 1st Bn. and the 2nd Bn., H&S Btry., is in fourth place, followed by the 3rd Bn.

Jones Wins Opener In Tennis Tourney

The 2nd Division's Tennis Tournament was kicked off Monday on the Sixth Marines' courts. In the opening singles Tom Jones, Tenth Marines, handed Zera Patterson, Second Marines, a 6-0, 6-1 setback. Jones returned later in the day along with teammate Payne in the doubles to defeat Larry Phillipone and Willie Barter, Sixth Marines, 6-4, 6-2.

Fred Campbell, representing Group II, defeated P. Olsen in another singles match two out of three sets, 6-0, 6-1.

In the other doubles matches, E. Kirby-Smith and Campbell teamed up to defeat Bob Leder and John Steuart, 2nd Service Regt., 6-1, 6-1.

Sun and Moon

	SUN		MOON	
	Rise	Set	Rise	Set
Friday	0456	1927	0815	2156
Saturday	0456	1927	0922	2235
Sunday	0456	1927	1026	2313
Monday	0456	1927	1131	2050
Tuesday	0457	1928	1237	—
Wednesday	0457	1928	1343	0028
Thursday	0457	1928	1449	0109

Tide Table

	High	High	Low	Low
Friday	0629	2149	0326	1532
Saturday	1018	2238	0410	1624
Sunday	1110	2330	0452	1721
Monday	—	1292	0546	1824
Tuesday	0029	1399	0644	1932
Wednesday	0132	1415	0744	2046
Thursday	0249	1519	0847	2147



BOXING AWARD—Private First Class Tommie Schafer a jacket by Colonel H. C. Cooper, commanding officer a tribute to his boxing skill that has brought him national recognition. Private First Class Schafer was this year's and All-Marine light welterweight champ as well as the Marine's Outstanding Boxer. Private First Class since been meritoriously promoted to corporal. The battler will make his pro debut this summer upon his the Corps.

Tri-Command Highlights

Corps Base

Colonel Frank A. former assistant pro- departed from the k for I&I duty with ntry Bn., Pittsburgh, el was given a fare- uard by main gate

alcolm D. Dixon of Supply Schools, was itoriously to his pre- une 12.

Schools Bn. held use on June 11, platoon presented monstration, climax- Demolition Section Engineer School Plt. a simulated atomic

teants Clyde V. Cle- alter Ross Jr. were their present rank at ols Bn.

n, man's faith in hu- d the honesty of his s was strengthened nday, Private First ugenhagen, Serv- ee Bn., spent a day

at Onslow Beach with his buddies from Service Co. That evening on returning to the barracks, he discovered that his billfold was miss-

Private Bugenahagen's distress turned to appreciation early Monday morning when a guard mail packet arrived, containing the missing billfold. Private Bugenahagen hopes that the good Samaritan comes forth for his rightful re-

Air Facility

Sergeant Worley H. Bridges was selected "Marine of the Month" for May at MAG-26. Bridges is a heli-copter mechanic and crew chief in HMRL-261. He was selected as MAG-26's most outstanding marine in recognition for setting a high standard of spirit which he gener-ated in the squadron's aircraft maintenance department.

Staff Sergeant William C. Robin-son reported from MCAS, Cherry Point, as NCO in charge of the Photo Lab.

Major Elmer Amundson has joined HMR(L)-262 from MCAS, Cherry Point.

Staff Sergeant George R. Good-son of MAG-26, S-2, moved into his new house at the Air Facility MEMQ on Friday the 13th. The house number is 1313. He comes from a family of 13. Superstitious?

2nd Division

At change of command ceremonies in the Sixth Regiment, Lieuten-ant Colonel Robert M. Jenkins was welcomed as the new com-manding officer of the 3rd Bn. by the former commander, Lieuten-ant Colonel Robert C. Walker. Colonel A. C. Shofner, regimental commander, and his staff observed the change of command proceed-ings in the regimental headquar-ters office.

Master Sergeant John Kalinow-ski, Technical Sergeant Johnnie C.

Washington and Technical Sergeant James A. Gooch were promoted to their present rank on June 14 by Lieutenant Colonel James A. Apfel, commanding officer, 2nd Bn., Second Marines. Colonel Apfel also meritoriously promoted John J. Carney to sergeant. The 3rd Bn. announced one promotion to staff sergeant, 16 to sergeant and 29 to corporal with one three-year and three six-year reenlistments. Corporals Edward W. Hardison and Carl Barnes of "L" Co. also re-ceived meritorious promotions. Corporal Karl F. Hruska and Private First Class Raymond E. Wright were treated to a steak dinner when they reenlisted for three years on June 13.

A meritorious mast was held on June 10 for Private First Class Robert T. Travie, H&S Co., 2nd Serv. Regt., for finishing second in the 2nd Division Communication School's Field Message Center Course. Private First Class James F. Johnson, also from H&S Co., re-ceived the Leatherneck silver medal and marksmanship certificate and a check for \$40 for firing 233 out of a possible 250 at Parris Island.

Second Service Regt. messhall 314 received a unique distinction last week when the 34th cook signed up for an MCI course in Mess Fundamentals. This gave the mess-hall 100 per cent participation in the MCI course. Second Service Regt. announced the promotions to present rank of Master Sergeant W. Sloss, Technical Sergeant James E. Peryan and Technical Sergeant Lawrence F. Hensley.

Lieutenant Colonel R. M. Kripp-ner promoted Michael J. O'Callag-han and Alton L. Gruber to master sergeant and First Sergeant Roy J. Mock to his present rank on June 14 at Anti-Tank Bn.

Sergeant Edward O'Connor of the Sixth Marines reports that 10 sergeants, 18 corporals and 31 pri-vates first class joined the regi-ment last week, and that Privates First Class Ronald L. Jenkins and David L. Holmes reenlisted for six years on June 10.

Private First Class Kenneth F. Perry of Hq. Co., Sixth Marines, was the subject of a meritorious mast on June 10 for graduating first in his class in the Field Wire Course, 2nd Division's Communica-tion School, with an average of 98.44 per cent.

Sergeant Robert E. Bramhall of Hq. Co., Eighth Marines, was hon-ored at a meritorious mast by his battalion commander, Lieutenant Colonel P. I. Olsen, for the efficient and untiring manner in which he executes his duties as battalion legal chief.

Under the direction of Master Sergeant Willie N. Burnette, mess-

USO Program

A birthday party and an orches-tra dance will highlight activities at the Tallman Street USO this week. The birthday party, starting at 4 p.m. Sunday, will celebrate the birthdays of all servicemen born in June. The orchestra dance, from 8 to 11 p.m. next Wednesday, is open to all servicemen in the area.

Featured on Saturday and Sun-day also are movies. Saturday evening there is a special quiz at 7 p.m. with the winner receiv-ing a free phone call home. Sun-day morning at the club at 10:30 a.m. coffee hour opens activities, followed at 4 p.m. with hospital-ity hour when the USO hosts cake and coffee.

Throughout the week there are tournaments and games. The club facilities also include a library, a new hi-fidelity set, television, guitars, cards, checkers, chess, ping pong, a snack bar, typewrit-ers, writing desks and many other services.



CHANGE OF COMMAND—Immediately following ceremonies at the Camp parade ground in which Lieutenant Colonel A. J. Cronin, center, assumed command of Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, Major General Joseph C. Burger, commanding general, 2nd Division, greets the new commander and his predecessor, Lieutenant Colonel G. N. Powell. The latter was given Colonel Cronin's former command, 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines.

hall 411 received an outstanding rating at two consecutive inspec-tions by the Division Food Serv-ices Inspector. Master Sergeant Burnette was commended for this achievement by Colonel R. C. Burns, regimental commander, Sixth Marines.

Through the efforts of Staff Sergeant Frank Farkas of "K" Co., 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, 14 men reenlisted in the Marine Corps during the past three months. Staff Sergeant Farkas was com-mended by his regimental com-manding officer at a meritorious mast on June 11.

Sergeant Robert H. Dech, Ser-geant George N. Schaeffer Jr., Corporal Thomas L. Stephenson, Corporal Paul R. Buchanan, and Corporal John E. Stoddard were

meritorious promoted to their pres-ent rank by their battalion com-mander, Lieutenant Colonel G. N. Powell.

Meritorious mast was held for Sergeant Willard F. Peters, 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, on June 9 by Major Thomas J. Holt, for finish-ing the Marine Corps Automotive Mechanics Course with top honors, averaging 96.3 per cent.

Service Co., Hq. Bn., announced that Corporal R. E. Hall and P. W. Dillon received good conduct med-als and that D. C. Randolph was meritoriously promoted to corporal on June 14.

Sergeant Elijah Treadwell and Corporals Terry R. Sisson and Ed-win B. Leed Jr. reenlisted for six years on June 13.

Quick Action Averts Drowning Mishap

Corporal Eugene R. Hulshizer, MCB, owes his life to two local servicemen and a Jacksonville resident.

Hulshizer almost drowned at Surf City Sunday afternoon before being pulled from the water by Jimmy Hamilton of Jacksonville and Sergeant Venton L. Trester of Headquarters and Support Co., 1st Bn., Second Marines.

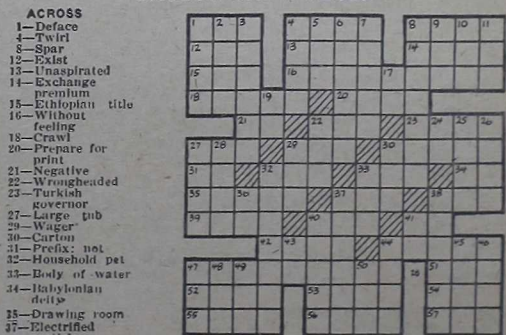
After the two men got Hulshiz-er on the beach, Sergeant Trester applied artificial respiration until HM3 Vaughn L. Pudney, 2nd Bn.,

Sixth Marines, arrived on the scene.

Pudney, experienced at this type of work, applied artificial respira-tion until Hulshizer came around. He had Hulshizer revived enough to where he could talk before the Jacksonville rescue squad arrived at the scene.

Both Trester and Pudney left the scene after the rescue squad ar-rived and no one knew who the two servicemen heroes were for two days. They found out by read-ing in the local paper that their identities were being sought.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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- ACROSS**
- 1—Deface
 - 4—Twirl
 - 8—Spar
 - 12—Exist
 - 13—Unaspirated
 - 14—Exchange
 - 15—Ethiopian title
 - 16—Without feeling
 - 18—Crawl
 - 20—Prepare for print
 - 21—Negative
 - 22—Wrongheaded
 - 23—Turkish governor
 - 27—Large tub
 - 29—Wager
 - 30—Carton
 - 31—Pretend not
 - 32—Household pet
 - 33—Body of water
 - 34—Hellenistic deity
 - 35—Drawing room
 - 37—Electrified particle
 - 38—Limb
 - 39—Ireland
 - 40—Abstract being
 - 41—Printer's measure
 - 42—Large trucks
 - 43—Be indignant at
 - 44—Burien
 - 47—Mutual agreement
 - 51—Title of respect
 - 52—Prophet
 - 53—Periods of time
 - 54—Compass point
 - 55—Encounter
 - 56—Remainder
 - 57—Declare
 - 60—Down
 - 61—Refuse from grapes

- 2—Sandarac tree
- 3—Be indignant at
- 4—Undergarment
- 5—Write
- 6—Place put in
- 7—In want measure
- 8—Superiority
- 9—Mohammedan deity
- 10—Pose for portrait
- 11—Penal digit
- 17—Symbol for nickel
- 19—Comb: formal dawn

- 22—Damp
- 24—Parent (colloq.)
- 25—Latin for "journey"
- 26—Paper measure
- 27—Clamping device
- 28—Winglike
- 29—Prohibit
- 30—Container
- 32—Regenerate
- 33—Genus of cattle
- 34—Chinese mile

- 37—Make secure
- 38—Entertains
- 39—Go in
- 41—Teutonic deity
- 42—Indefinite article
- 43—Choicest
- 45—One of Columbus' ships
- 46—Playing card
- 47—Doctrine
- 48—Born
- 49—River in Wales
- 50—Ethiopian title



DOUBLE BILLING HERE—Larry Elliott and his orchestra will play for a dance and floor show tomorrow night at the Hadnot Point Staff club from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. and will appear again for a dance and floor show at Marston Pavilion next Wednesday night.

Library News

By JOYCE DUNN — Phone 7-5410

Half the fun of a summer vacation is the hours spent in "reading up" on the places you plan to visit. For information and money-saving tips, visit your Central Library, Bldg. 62, MCB, and ask to see the selection of travel books and pamphlets. Books at the library can make your vacation more interesting and more fun!

PRINCE OF CARPETBAGGERS by Jonathan Daniels.—The author is the editor of the Raleigh, N. C., "News and Observer." Here he presents a revealing portrait of Brigadier General Milton S. Littlefield who was one of Lincoln's military proteges and an historic seagoat. In the Reconstruction South, Littlefield was a plundering carpetbagger, but so many men of high position were involved in his schemes that no court dared to bring him to trial.

THE FINAL FACE OF EVE by Evelyn Lancaster.—The woman whose strange case of multiple personality was the subject of the book and the movie, "The Three Faces of Eve" now gives

her own account of her illness and cure.

THE TRAVELS OF JAIMIE McPHEETERS by Robert Taylor.—Full of the excitement and laughter of a wagon train moving west, this is the story of a young boy and his father on their way from Tennessee to the goldfields of California in 1849.

Staff Clubs

HADNOT POINT—Larry Elliott takes over the spotlight tomorrow night with fine music for dancing and a full-scale floor show. The music will start at 8:30 p.m. and continue through 12:30 a.m.

Saturday and Sunday evenings from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Willie Moore and his orchestra will play for dancing.

COURTHOUSE BAY—Happy Hours are Friday night from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., followed by a sports film at 7 p.m. on the Milwaukee Braves during last year's World Series. Saturday evening the Wellman Quartet will play for dancing from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Sunday's entertainment will be by Mary Jo Schuler and Frankie Kast on the piano and drums, starting at 10 p.m.

CAMP GEIGER—Cocktails are served Sunday afternoons.

MONTFORD POINT—Happy Hours start at 4 p.m. tomorrow and last until 8 p.m., with a special dinner served from 6 to 8 p.m.

SNCO CLUB OPEN FOR LUNCH—Beginning Monday the dining room at Hadnot Point Staff club will be open for lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. during the summer months.

MOVIE CHANGE

There will be no 6:30 p.m. movie next Tuesday night at the Camp Theater because of eliminations for the Fifth All-Navy Talent show. The 8:30 p.m. movie will be shown as usual.

Officer Club Activities

PARADISE POINT—The Wellman Quartet will play for Happy Hours tomorrow night from 8 p.m. to midnight. Saturday night the Division Dance band takes the spotlight.

A snack bar has been opened by the pool and will operate daily from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Special charcoal steak dinners will be served each night by the pool from 5 to 7 p.m.

Miss Annetta Wade, daughter of General and Mrs. Sidney S. Wade, will conduct Hawaiian dance classes for children during the summer months. For information call Miss Wade at 6-6543.

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

Enlisted Club

MARSTON PAVILION

Saturday night the Division Combo will play for dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight and next Wednesday night Larry Elliott and his orchestra will play for a dance and floor show from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The club, for sergeants and below, their dependents and guests, is open Mondays and Tuesdays for unit parties only.

The main bar and couples lounge is open Wednesdays through Fridays from 5:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. and on Saturdays, Sunday and holidays from 2 to 10 p.m.

Recreational Facilities

Hobby Shop: Three hobby shops are located throughout the post in Bldgs. 1106 and 1107, Inland Point; Bldg. 134, Montford Point; and Bldg. 540, Camp 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 5 p.m. through Fridays; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays and Mondays.

Skeet Range: The Base skeet range is located in the Base Dr. chute tower, behind the Base Dr. Open three days a week, the regular scheduled hours are 12:30 until 4:30 p.m. on Sundays, and from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Peterfield Point range is temporarily out of operation. It will operate from 1 p.m. until dark on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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

In season, hours of operation are from noon until 5 p.m. on Tuesdays through Fridays, and from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The boat house is closed on Mondays.

Swimming Pools: Area 2 swimming pool is located in Bldg. 236, directly behind the Base Dr. 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., Sundays and holidays.

Area 5 swimming pool is located in Bldg. 540 (Camp Geiger) 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., Saturdays and Sundays.

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

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

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	PP	AF	SB	TP
Tall Stranger														19 20
Action Of The Tiger														19 20 21
Vertigo														19 20 21 22
Thunder Road														19 20 21 22 23
Girl In The Woods														19 20 21 22 23 24
Checkpoint														19 20 21 22 23 24 25
Seven Hills Of Rome														19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
Yankee Doodle Dandy														19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
War Of The Satellites														19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
The Haunted Strangler														19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29
Quantrell's Raiders														19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
Tanka Tika														19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1
Sergeant York														19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2
A Time To Love And A Time To Die														19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3
The Fiend Without A Face														19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4
This Angry Age														19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5
Horror Of Dracula														19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
The Bravados														19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
Wolf Dog														19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Fort Dobbs														19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
Voice In The Mirror														19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
Another Time, Another Place														19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

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.

TALL STRANGER ΔΔΔ
The hero and the villain stalk through the wide open spaces. Smooth-talking outlaw George N. Neise leads a wagon train of early settlers to the promised land convincing them that a lush valley en route would be welcome settling territory. From out of the plains comes stranger Joel McCrea who settles matters once and for all, including the romance with Virginia Mayo. (83 min.)

ACTION OF THE TIGER ΔΔΔ
An adventure film with the runner of contraband seeking to rescue the brother of a beautiful French girl from Communist Albania where he is being held as a political prisoner. Most of the action takes place in the wild and rugged Albanian countryside. Van Johnson, Martin Carol and Herbert Low star. (94 min.)

VERTIGO ΔΔΔ
A comfortably fixed detective, Jimmie Stewart, suffers from acrophobia as well as a guilt complex. Kim Novak acts as a young woman bewitched and influenced by the spirit of a long-dead beauty who is driving her to suicide. Both star in this Alfred Hitchcock thriller. (124 min.)

GIRL IN THE WOODS ΔΔ
Robert Mitchum takes the lead in this exciting film. A Korean War hero, Mitchum and most of the other mountain folk in the southeastern U. S. consider making whiskey on their own land their right. Mitchum is the most daring driver on the bootleg delivery run and has eluded the police and federal treasury agents. A different kind of film with thrills. (92 min.)

LUMBERJACK Forrest Tucker and his wife, Maggie Hayes, rescue Paul Langton in the woods. They take him to the cave where he lives with his son, Kim Charney. Langton is fighting a lumber company

RIFLE RANGE (RR) — 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Indoors at 7:30 p.m. daily.

CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Indoors at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors

later is placed on trial as a Confederate spy but draws only a prison sentence. (75 min.)

CHECKPOINT ΔΔΔ
Auto racing in Italy. The film depicts a high-powered, cross-country auto race from Florence through the Italian Alps to Switzerland. A beautifully-photographed sequence which is packed with tension and suspense. (82 min.)

SEVEN HILLS OF ROME ΔΔΔ
Mario Lanza is a TV singing star engaged to wealthy Foggia Castle until she leaves for Europe. He follows and winds up in Rome. Lanza finds it tough getting a job, later gets a fight and a romance. A cheerful, grim movie with an off-beat tale of murder and revenge. (107 min.)

YANKEE DOODLE DANDY ΔΔΔ
A musical drama starring James Cagney, Joan Leslie and Frances Langford. No information available. (105 min.)

THE HAUNTED STRANGLER ΔΔΔ
A Jekyll and Hyde story with a new twist, set in the grimy and gloomy London of the mid-Nineteenth Century. The setting is Newgate Prison and Coldbath Fields, a notorious insane asylum. The picture starts with the laughing of a one-arm sailor for a series of Jack the Ripper murders. Years later, Boris Karloff, writer and social crusader, becomes interested in the case and sets out to prove the sailor innocent. (85 min.)

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

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THE FIEND WITHOUT A FACE ΔΔΔ
A somber story telling in tones of times tender and at times bitterly sharp, of the horrible futility of war, the viciousness which was the Nazi terror, the fear and hurt of war in the field, at home and of human wreckage which war can produce. There are some lighter moments with young soldiers and two young people who find love, marriage and a shred of happiness in a soldier's few days of leave. (135 min.)

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

HORROR OF DRACULA ΔΔ
When John Van Eyssen is killed while taking a job as librarian for Count Christopher Lee, his diary established that it was Lee who killed him and who headed what could be a cult of vampires. Michael Gough joins Dr. Peter Cushing in at-

Matinee

CAMP THEATER — 2 p.m. "Run of the Arrow" with Keely Smith, Sarita Montoya, Keith, Chapter 4 of "From the Moon."

CAMP GEIGER — 2 p.m. "Run of the Arrow" with Keely Smith, Sarita Montoya, Keith, Chapter 4 of "From the Moon."

MIDWAY

Friday and Saturday, "Run of the Arrow" with Keely Smith, Sarita Montoya, Keith, Chapter 4 of "From the Moon." Next Thursday, "The Moon" starring Glenn Ford.

PARADISE POINT

8 p.m. AIR FACILITY, New information, 630 min. STONE AGE (55) — daily.

CAMP GEIGER — Indoors at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

THE BRAVADOS ΔΔΔ
A big western in color. Gregory Peck is a town where no stranger is allowed. The town is preparing for the next morning. Peck are the men who have and whom he has been months. That night the jail and take with the wife and daughter. (98 min.)

WOLF DOG ΔΔΔ
No information. (80 min.)

PORT DOBBS ΔΔΔ
Clint Walker, who is der he committed into a posse and wanders try. He finds a body and posse he is dead. Star Virginia Mayo and Br that's different in the

VOICE IN THE MIRROR ΔΔΔ
This is the off-beat combat the cause of training one and we plex. Richard Egan vis is to be torn down and when he and his moved into their and was an active alcohol

ANOTHER TIME, ANOTHER PLACE ΔΔΔ
American war er Turner falls in love an announcer in Lone time blitz. She is c (isher Barry Sullivan fesses he is married time to decide what killed in a plane crr pokus. (99 min.)