



LOCAL SAFETY DRIVE UNDER WAY

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 employees chairman.

Memorial Day Holiday Gives Long Weekend

Observance of Memorial Day tomorrow means a long holiday weekend extending through Sunday for local personnel.

At noon tomorrow a national salute of 21 guns will be fired in honor of America's war dead.

In conjunction with the observance, President Eisenhower ordered military installations to fly flags at half-mast yesterday, today and tomorrow in honor of the unknown servicemen killed in action during World War II and the Korean conflict.

MCS Students End Packard IX Maneuver

Operation Packard IX came to a successful conclusion Monday at Onslow Beach following three days of amphibious and vertical envelopment tactics by Quantico student officers.

Assaulting the Beach Saturday morning were 320 officers from Junior and Senior school, MCS, Quantico. Support was given by 2nd Division and 2nd Air Wing units.

Packard's purpose was to provide student officers with actual experience in the techniques of planning and conducting such an operation. Students planned the operation from the initial forming phase to the landing and assault phase.

The problem was especially designed to train students to solve air and ground problems of command, coordination and control confronting commanders and staffs in all command echelons.

Amphibious Task Force (TF 29) first formed early Friday morning at Lynnhaven Roads and started toward Onslow Beach.

D-Day was Saturday and at 7 a.m., amphibious troops landed on the North Carolina coast by helicopter. Thirty minutes later amphibious troops went ashore via landing craft vehicles and hit designated areas at Onslow.

(See PACKARD IX, Page 2)

Extended From June 6th To Include July 4th Weekend

Safe Driving Week for Camp Lejeune, which gets under way today, has been extended to cover the July 4th holiday, it was announced this week by Brigadier General Austin R. Brunelli, Base commanding general.

In conjunction with the safe driving campaign a local slogan contest begins today and will continue through July 6. Two awards will be presented weekly, with both best slogans winning \$12.00 merchandise certificates for the P.X. A grand prize will be awarded at the conclusion of the drive.

Slogans must not exceed 10 words and must be original. All become the property of MCB. Entries must be by name, rank, and organization and in the case of dependents, by name and the name and rank of the military member of the family. Slogans for the first week should be submitted not later than June 9. Other deadlines for the weekly contests are June 16, June 23 and June 30. Grand prize deadline is July 1.

Any number of slogans may be submitted in writing to the Safety Driving Slogan contest, Building 1403, or called in to 7-5725. All awards will be in the form of Marine Corps Exchange certificates. Slogans entered in the contest will be considered for the grand prize although the slogan might not have won a weekly prize.

Named to head the slogan committee is Colonel W. C. Capehart, Base Provost Marshal. Also on the committee are Lieutenant Colonel Karl E. Faser, Major Gene M. Hoover, Captain Homer F. Spiers and James E. Umstead.

In the all-out drive to curb traffic accidents and deaths, during both the long Memorial Day and July 4th holidays, coffee bars will be set up for the convenience of servicemen returning to the Base. The coffee bars will serve free coffee from dark to 5:30 a.m. on the Sundays following the holidays. One coffee bar will be operated on Highway 17 South at Hampstead by Force Troops and another, staffed by Division and Base personnel, on Route 158 west of Jacksonville at Hargett's crossroads.

Already killed this year in traffic deaths are 296 motorists, according to a report from Raleigh's Motor Vehicle Department. Although that figure compares with 357 for the same period last year, it is known that in the Marine Corps the motor vehicle is the greatest killer. It outnumbers disease deaths by more than two to one. Most accidents, fatalities and injuries involve off-duty driving.

Weekend Discharge Dates Can Be Set For Working Days

Marines whose expiration of enlistment or normal detachment from the command for subsequent release from active duty falls on Saturday, Sunday or a holiday, can be separated or discharged on the last workday preceding one of those days.

MCO 1910.16 states that individual Marines must consent in writing before commanding officers are authorized to effect discharge or release.

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SPEED
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"SAFETY IS NO ACCIDENT"

Revised Rental, Utility Fees Effected For Corps Housing

Revised rental and utility charges for Marine Corps owned housing units have been put into effect by BO 11101.4B as a result of the regular triennial rent and utility reappraisal, made by the Base Housing Rent and Utility Rate Determination Board.

Rates are effective July 1, with the exception of metered electricity at Midway Park, effective June 15, and Tarawa Terrace effective upon Marine Corps acquisition.

Housing units affected by the change include Midway Park Housing Project; Camp Knox and Camp Geiger Rental Trailer Parks, Marine Corps Spaces; Camp Knox Trailer Park and caretakers houses at Verona Loop, Base Maintenance Boat-house and the Anti-tank Range.

Tarawa Terrace residents will be affected by the change once the Marine Corps assumes control. The scheduled conversion is expected in the near future.

All utility and rental rates are payable in advance with the exception of metered electricity, Midway Park; gas, Tarawa Terrace at such time as it is furnished by the government; and sundry charges.

A \$5 security deposit is required of all tenants, with the exception of Midway Park and Tarawa Terrace, where a \$10 deposit is charged.

Revised rates for Midway Park:

Rental rates for Butler Drive residents range from \$34.50 for a one bedroom furnished unit to \$42.30 for three furnished bedrooms. Rates for one, two and three unfurnished bedroom units are slightly lower.

Butler Circle and Piney Green project rates vary from \$24.30 for a no bedroom furnished unit to \$35.70 for a three-bedroom furnished house. Unfurnished units are proportionately lower.

Lee Avenue furnished units start at \$28.30 and go to \$41.40.

Water, sewage, refuse and electricity rates are the same for all units; \$4.80 for water, sewage and refuse, \$0.153 for electricity per (See CORPS HOUSING, Page 2)

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RELING—Members of G Co., 1st ITR, tell company first lieutenant Robert Bowen how their buddies are helping a good cause, when the 196 men donated current Navy Relief Fund Drive, Privates Carleton Tarso, Carl Mace and Harry Keefer (from left) explained they subscribed because of Navy Relief's good reputation among marine friends.

If you ask me...

WHY ARE YOU CONTRIBUTING TO NAVY RELIEF DURING ITS CURRENT FUND DRIVE?

MRS. JOHN JACKSON—It's a very fine organization which has helped innumerable service personnel. As far as I'm concerned, I saw the Navy Relief in action during the Korean conflict when it helped thousands of families. Although I've never had to call on Navy Relief, it's good to know that it's always there. They deserve my support.



CORPORAL THOMAS EBEL, boat-house personnel — Navy Relief covers almost any real emergency.



Especially when someone is in service and can't get help right away when they need it. It's good to have an organization like this. I know I wouldn't hesitate to go to Navy Relief for help if I had to, and that's the best reason in the world to contribute I can see.

PRIVATE FIRST CLASS BILLY HAWKINS, "C" Co., 2nd Shore Party Bn. — I've heard so many stories about the people Navy Relief has aided that I guess my small contribution can help out. In this day and age when there are so many charities it's best to pick out one and give your full support, so this year I'm choosing Navy Relief.



PRIVATE FIRST CLASS GENE WRIGHT, boat-house personnel —



Not long ago a buddy of mine got fouled up concerning his wife's allotment check. Somehow it hadn't come in on time, so he went to Navy Relief to see if they could help him out. They sure did. Within a matter of minutes they had money on the way to his wife. That's the kind of action I like to see from any organization, so the Navy Relief gets my full support this year.

CORPORAL ROBERT W. WHITLEDGE, MP and Gd. Bn. — I know a couple of marines the Navy Relief has helped and I know that they always come through when needed most. It's rare to find an organization which is only interested in helping service personnel, and I think every one in the service should get behind it and help.



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1000 Buyers Spend \$8000 During Two Days Of Surplus Material As Shoppers Arrive

Camp Lejeune closed its second semi-annual "super market" sale of surplus material Saturday after 1,000 buyers spent \$8,000 in two days on items ranging from flashlight batteries to refrigerators.

Some 1,750 bargain seekers crowded the sale with 700 of them waiting when it opened Friday. At least one man spent the night before at the sale site to be first in line and 16 others arrived between midnight and 4 a.m. Friday.

More than 18,000 items of 260 descriptions were included in the sale which was entered on a "first come, first served" basis. Each item was certified as completely surplus to government needs and had carried an original price tag of less than \$250.

Members of the Redistribution and Disposal unit which conducted the sale were visibly tired at 4 p.m. Saturday when the customers finally dwindled with 30 minutes of selling time left. Yet Captain M.

G. Baxter, officer in charge, was already planning the next one.

"We can sell surplus a lot easier to sealed bidders," he remarked, "but this type of sale is good for the troops and individual buyers, and it is worth the effort."

The opening day crowd produced a circus-day atmosphere. Waiting for Captain Baxter to open the doors, they sat and stood in only a slight resemblance of a line, talking, joking, eating hot dogs and drinking pop from a nearby Camp Cafeteria wagon.

The sale was open to both servicemen and civilians.

First man in line was First Lieutenant J. T. Beatty of the Eighth Marines. Taking turns with a friend, he had alternately slept in his car and waited at the door since 9:30 p.m. the night before.

By 5 a.m., when sales personnel arrived to issue numbers, there were 28 others waiting with him. After the numbers were issued, the holders were allowed to leave and still retain their place in line.

"Many buyers commented favorably on the admission system we used at this sale," said Captain Baxter Saturday afternoon. In Camp Lejeune's first such surplus sale held last September, purchasers drew numbers for a place in line.

Behind Lieutenant Beatty as the door opened were two other Eighth Marines, Master Sergeant E. W. Holland and Sergeant B. B. McKinley. They had arrived at midnight and by 4 a.m., they said, the line had grown to 17.

Buyers were admitted 10 at a



BARGAIN HUNTER—First civilian in line at last semi-annual surplus material sale was T. C. Mobley of Washington, N. C. Like several other buyers, Mr. Mobley arrived and waited in line nine hours for the doors to open.

time with a minute or two interval between groups. The first ten had apparently inspected the merchandise the day before and knew exactly what items they wanted. Outside, each denied having anything particular in mind, but once through the door, everyone made a bee-line for one, two, or three really good bargains.

The first civilian in line, T. C. Mobley of Washington, N. C., spoke freely of his tire rebuilding business as he stood waiting to enter. To get his picture, a photographer

waited by a stage. Mobley, however, scooped the tag for a lawn mower (\$20.00) and a lawnmower (\$15) and a lawnmower (\$15) and a lawnmower (\$15).

Later he confided that he had plenty of other things he had arrived for. The next remaining items to be held in October according to Captain Beatty, it will accumulate enough cost items to make

MCI To Terminate Students After Five Months' Inactivity

Marines failing to complete at least one MCI lesson in a five-month period, will be disenrolled, the Institute announced this week.

Previously, students were allowed seven months before disenrollment. Research studies show that most students who have been inactive for five months, have not completed their courses.

Consequently, MCI officials feel that faster service to active students can be provided by decreasing the inactive time allowance.

To cut down on the number of dropouts, MCI recommends that all students request time extensions when they know they will be inactive for long periods of time. In this way, their status can be maintained current.

With today's MCI program geared to unit training purposes, the need for adequate and proper counselling is becoming increasingly important to the unit. Recent checks indicate that students are receiving much less help than desired or needed.

MCI believes that persons in authority must emphasize the importance of the individual's course if marines aren't to lose interest in their own military specialty.

A proper start in the correct series of courses along with proper encouragement, says the Institute, is the best way in helping a marine complete his work.

Corps Housing Rental, Utility Fee

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KWH. Temporary housing at Midway varies from \$.86 per day for a one-bedroom unit to \$1.06 for a three-bedroom house. All inclusive utility rates for one, two and three-bedroom houses are \$.52, \$.60 and \$.70 respectively per day.

Officers and enlisted residents of Tarawa Terrace will pay an

\$8.70 monthly fee for water, sewage, refuse, grounds and maintenance. Once the government acquires the Terrace, price for gas per pound will be \$.353 for all residents.

Prices for officer units range from \$47.39 for one bedroom to \$67.30 for three bedrooms. Rental rate for a two-bedroom house is \$57.30.

Enlisted quarters rates with one bedroom start at \$34.30 and go to \$53.80 for a three-bedroom unit. Two room units are \$44.30.

Monthly trailer fees at Camp Knox and Camp Geiger Rental Trailer Parks are identical: \$24.60 for a four-sleeper, \$27.60 for a six-sleeper. Including water, sewage, refuse, electricity, fuel and furniture, total price for a four-sleeper is \$42.60; \$47.40 for a six-sleeper.

Additional fees will be charged trailer park tenants authorized to use certain electrical appliances. Appliance rates: electric clothes dryer, \$1.20 per month; home freezer, \$1.50 per unit and air conditioner, \$3.30 per 1/2-ton or less unit per month, \$4.80 per

3/4-ton unit per month

one-ton unit per month

Rental fee for spaces, Camp Knox will be \$6 monthly sewage and electricity of \$16.50.

Electrical appliances are the same at Camp Knox and Camp Parks.

Food Service Messhall Des

The Base food service team will here for a two-week instructions and according to Base

Proposed team dates of the visit: 521, June 2 to June 509, June 16 to June 122, June 30 to June No. CG-1 and 21. 25. Visits to other be announced later

Packard IX

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Remainder of Saturday and Sunday was spent in troop maneuvers.

An all-inclusive critique at the Onslow Beach House Monday morning concluded the operation.

Rear Admiral Howard A. Yeaker, USN, commander, Amphibious Group IV, commanded the task force from his flagship, the USS Pococino. Brigadier General Victor H. Krulak, Director of the Marine Corps Educational Center, MCS, directed the exercises.

Maine, N. Dakota, Oklahoma, Virginia List Primary

Primary voting day is drawing near for Lejeunites and dependents who claim either Maine, North Dakota, Oklahoma or Virginia as their home states.

Late June primaries are scheduled in Maine and North Dakota while Oklahoma and Virginians will go to the primaries in early July. Local personnel wishing to participate in these elections should apply immediately for absentee ballots.

On June 16, Maine residents will nominate a U.S. Senator, representatives to Congress, members of the State Legislature and county officers.

Personnel from Maine who are citizens, at least 21 on election day, residents of the state for at least six months, municipality for three months, who can read and write, and are registered, can obtain ballots by mailing a Federal post card application to the Secretary of State, Augusta, or to the clerk or town of residence.

North Dakotans will vote at a June 24 primary to nominate one U. S. Senator, 2 representatives, to Congress, governor, lieutenant governor, Secretary of State, state auditor, state treasurer, attorney general, Commissioner of Insurance, Commissioner of Agriculture and Labor, Superintendent of Public Instruction, one Public Service Commissioner, one Supreme Court judge, six district judges, and one district judge to fill a vacancy.

Citizens who are at least 21, residents of North Dakota for one year, county 90 days, and voting precinct 30 days can obtain absentee ballots by submitting a Federal postal card application to the county auditor, county of residence within the 30-day period preceding the election.

The first July primary is slated for Oklahoma. Candidates up for nomination July 1 include a governor, lieutenant governor, Secretary of State, state auditor, at-

torney general, state treasurer, Superintendent of Public Instruction, State Examiner and Inspector, six representatives to U.S. Congress, 22 state senators, 121 state representatives and several other important posts.

Voting qualification are the same as listed for North Dakota. Federal post card applications or other forms of written application should be sent to the Secretary of State, Oklahoma City. Registration in advance is not required for residents

in service.

Virginians apply July 15 primary absentee ballot and Secretary of State until July 7. Lejeune dependents can card applications of application to ally make out application. Voting qualification are the same as listed for Oklahoma.

Forty Selected For Scientific

Forty marines have been tentatively selected for science education program which starts this fall at several universities. The group was selected from more than 100 applicants.

Whether all 40 begin studies depends on availability of space. Present plans definitely call for sending 20 marines. Successful applicants will be enrolled in college this fall. They will receive four years of schooling in lieu of years of obligated service.

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ATION TO AIR POWER—For the Marine Corps outstanding to aviation in America during 1957, the Frank Memorial Award was presented to General Randolph commandant of the Marine Corps by Edward F. Cavanagh, Commissioner of New York City. At right is Harry Bruno, the Hawks Award Committee.

Jury Court Of Appeals To Address Lawyers

ited States Senator jeune-Cherry Point Bar Association at the Paradise Point club.

A member of the U. S. Court of Military Appeals since his appointment by President Eisenhower January, 1956, Judge Ferguson has compiled an outstanding record both as a statesman and law-maker.

Following graduation from the University of Michigan, Judge Ferguson practiced law and in 1929 was elected Circuit Judge of the Circuit Court of Wayne County, Mich. He held that post until 1943 when he successfully ran for U. S. Senator from Michigan.

He compiled two six-year terms in the Senate and since that time has served on the Second Hoover Commission and as the Philippine Ambassador.

Several of his opinions on military law have had a decided influence on the armed forces. His views should be of interest to all Marine officers.

Monday's meeting begins at 6:30 p.m.

Driving School Open To Personnel

safety campaigns are at various times of the year, safety is not or monthly thought.

organizations set up safety throughout the Drivers school run Safety Office on Saturdays.

the correct and toward driving, the drivers a complete auto driving and the in being a defensive set up to help per- up Lejeune recognize mistakes and to correct any faults.

Although students assigned to the school are traffic violators, the school is not interested in penalties, but rather in making sure that the next trip down the highway for that marine will be a safe one. The school is open to any one in the area who wishes to attend.

Among the many subjects covered at the school are accident facts, outlining the fatality and injury figures on both a national and local scale; accident causes, giving a complete breakdown of the reasons and causes behind various accidents; and driver violations, showing the common violations by drivers which result in 100 per cent fatal accidents.

Also included in the course are such subjects as points of friction between a car and the road, the effect of centrifugal force of a car, a comparison of force of impact, the effects of alcohol while driving, and many other facets of driving.

To drive home safety behind the wheel, the school uses realistic charts and films with all the blood and gore as it was taken at the actual accident. Other films are shown to point out the cost of such accidents to the government.

The last hour of the six-hour course is devoted to an exam. When personnel pass the exam they may be permitted to drive aboard the station. But at all times the school considers the attitude of the driver as the deciding factor. Base regulations are gone over and a quiz on driving knowledge is also given.

Faulty attitudes are pinpointed by a simple self-scoring quiz on attitude. An example of the questions is: "Do you feel people are admiring you as you drive down the street?" With 24 questions in this quiz, it is easy for a safety expert to judge the attitude of a driver.

Backing up the safety program being held here through July 4, the school welcomes voluntary students. For beginning drivers there are any number of pamphlets which guide drivers to good driving. For more experienced drivers, there are charts and graphs as well as pamphlets pointing out mistakes. Any one interested in attending the school may contact the Safety Office in Bldg. 1403, or call 7-5725.

UDE—J. Earle Umstead, safety program specialist and officer, goes over the program for the safe-driving and Carlton Coston, left, assistant safety director, and the W. L. Brown, NCOIC of the Drivers School. The for correct and proper attitude while driving and em- need to have the right attitude.

New Weapons Carrier Demonstrated At Camp Parade Ground Last Week

Willys Motors demonstrated the "Big Brother" of the present mechanical mule at the Camp parade ground last Wednesday before 2nd Division, Base and Force Troops personnel.

An outgrowth of the mechanical mule, in operation at the Division for the past two months, the new ½-ton Weapons Carrier has the highest load ratio to total weight of any tactical vehicle in its weight classification.

Officially tabbed the XM443 E-1 by the Corporation, J. H. Drum, Willys' government sales representative, expressed confidence that it would receive a more appropriate name from the Armed Forces.

The 1,500-pound Big Brother, 1,000 pounds less curb weight than the M38A-1 jeep, can carry double the jeep's cross country payload. Its turning radius is nearly half that of the M38A-1 Jeep.

Like the mechanical mule, the new version has excellent air-transportable capabilities. Three of these machines can be platformed into an area only 20 cubic feet more than the space required for one jeep, with four and one-half greater payload capabilities.

Only two models of the XM443 E-1 have been constructed. The one demonstrated at the parade ground Wednesday is being taken on a tour of military posts for observation.

Powered by a 100-horsepower, four-cylinder aluminum engine, it can be converted quickly into an ambulance or electronics carrier with a top speed of 65 miles per hour. The model has four-wheel drive with selective two- or four-wheel steering.

Willys officials disclosed that their company spent more than \$2,000,000 in its development of platform-type vehicles and a new family of die-castable, air cooled aluminum engines, one of which is used in the carrier.

The State Department of Motor Vehicles noted, in a special study of last year's traffic mishaps, that five per cent of the fatal smash ups came from defective vehicles.



CONVERTIBLE MULE—Marines prepare for brisk jaunt around parade ground in prototype of a convertible "mule" demonstrated by Willys, Inc., last week. More versatile and powerful than the M38A-1 jeep, the machine can be converted into an ambulance or electronics carrier and can carry double the jeep's cross country payload.

Corps Sharpshooters Appear On Area Television Tonight

Two Marine Corps sharpshooters, combining 54 years of experience, will give area television viewers an insight into the thrills of target shooting tonight.

Chief Warrant Officer Robert C. McIntyre (ret.) and Lieutenant Colonel Lloyd O. Williams will be guests of "Sportsman's Almanac" on WITN (channel 7, Washington, N. C.) at 7 p.m.

"Mac" McIntyre, settling close to the Marine Corps and its marksmanship facilities after 23 years of service, is now a referee for the National Rifle Association. He is a winner of more than 1000 shooting medals and awards. His home is at Sneads Ferry.

Colonel Williams, who more than 20 years ago was blazing away in national shooting competition, commands Lejeune's extensive rifle and pistol facilities. He will complete 30 years of active duty this fall.

Among other things, the two deadeyes will explain match ammunition, targets and weapons. They will also explain the unseen thrill that rewards a match shooter for his patience and effort.

Colonel Williams will tell how civilians and beginners as well as servicemen can experience the winning thrill at the local ranges.

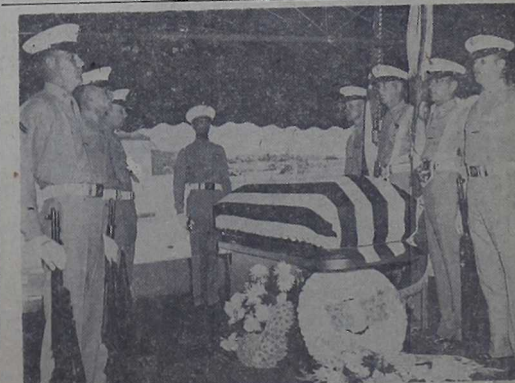
Sharp Improvement In ITR Morale Due To Unique Program

Morale of the "transit" troops attending combat training at 1st ITR has risen sharply since the introduction of a unique indoctrination program established by Colonel R. L. Stallings, commanding officer.

Based on leadership through S'off NCO's the program initiates the recent graduates of recruit training in matters dealing with the ITR program to combat UA, and financial dealings and transactions.

Although given in the first days of ITR, a continuing process through individual commanders, keeps the program in the trainee's mind all through his combat training.

Among the many effects of the program is the curtailing of unauthorized absence within the command. No such cases were reported in April.



"KNOWN BUT TO GOD"—A Marine Honor Guard from FMF, Pacific, stands at attention beside the Unknown Serviceman of the Korean conflict during recent ceremonies at the National War Cemetery, Honolulu, Hawaii. The body will be re-interred Friday, Memorial Day, at Arlington, Va., beside the unknown dead of the World Wars, World War II and Korean Unknown Servicemen will receive Congressional Medals of Honor during the ceremony.



Divine Services

each month
1730—St. Mary's Park, Church Fellowship Hour
1930—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service
DAILY
1145—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)
TUESDAY
1845—New River MCAF, Protestant Fellowship
WEDNESDAY
1900—Choir Rehearsal, Camp Chapel
THURSDAY
1930—Camp Brig, Vesper Service
2000—Midweek Service, New River
EASTERN ORTHODOX
(All Orthodox)
SUNDAY
0900—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Divine Liturgy: For the following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Rumanian, Serbian, Syrian, Ukrainian and Russian
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
WEDNESDAY
2000—Tarawa Terrace School Midweek

Worship and Service
**RE-ORGANIZED
THE LATTER DAY
SUNDAY**

1030—RLDS Service at
Tarawa Terrace
**SEVENTH DAY
SATURDAY**

0630—Montford Point
School
1030—Montford Point
Service
WEDNESDAY

1900—Montford Point
Service
**CHURCH OF JESUS
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(Meetings are
0930—Priesthood
1030—Sunday School
1900—Sacrament)**

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New River
SUNDAY

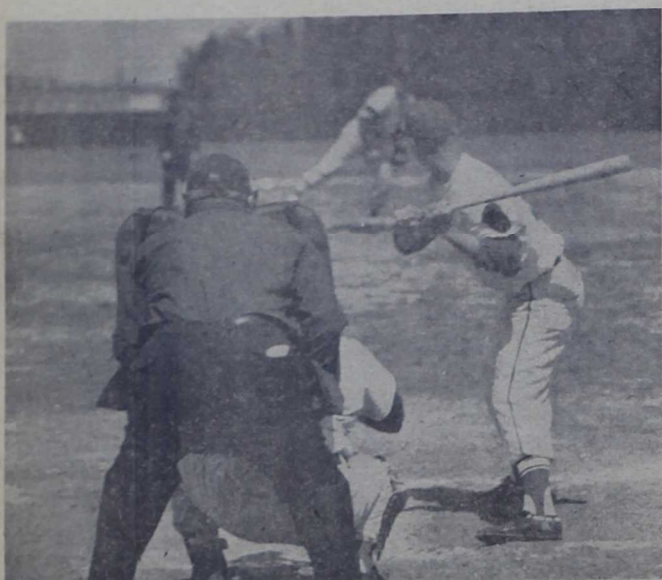
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1200—Camp Knox C
1100—New River MC

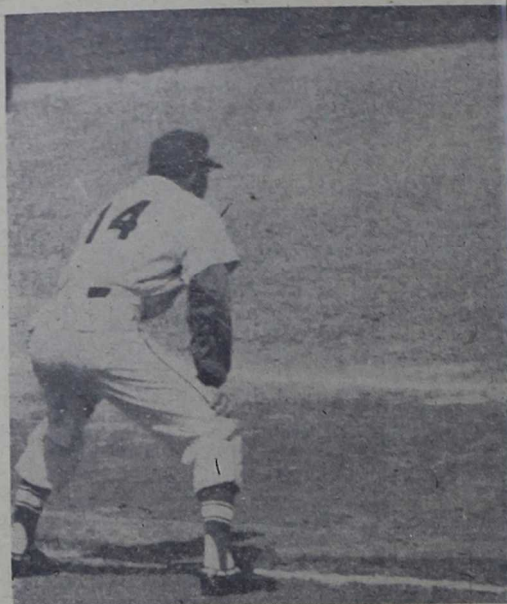
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DIAMOND STARS MOVE TO NEA



HITTING PITCHER—Hurler John Hellmer steps up to the plate, ready to prove that pitchers can hit the old apple. Hellmer's key asset, though, is his strong right arm which has brought the locals five victories so far.



ANOTHER RALLY BEGINS—Manager Hal Glasgow watches Lenie slide into third as another Lejeune rally gets under way. The rally fourth



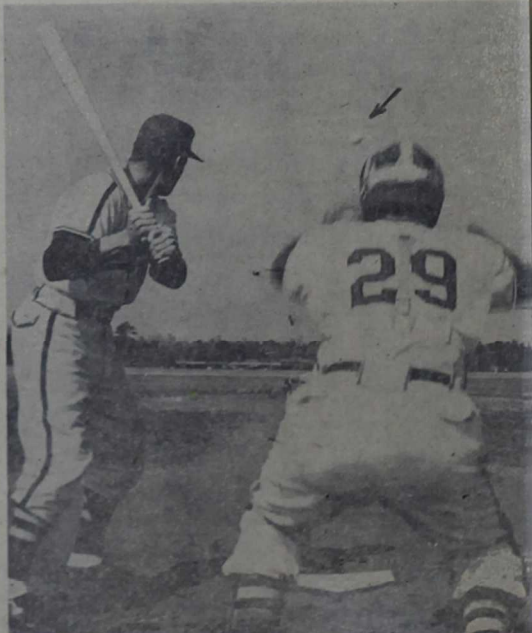
FROM THE OTHER POINT OF VIEW—The game's action is reflected in the players themselves as a lull develops in the game against Quantico. Some of the "holler" boys are talking it up at the far end of the picture. The Lejeune dugout is just as active as in any major league park with the constant chatter evolving against the usual fall guys of the opposing team.



THE SEASON RESTS ON THE SHOULDER OF THE MEN—And how well the team knows the truth in this statement. Since the season began, the Marines have won 10 games and lost 10. In the midway point, the pitching staff has not lived up to anyone's expectation. Front row

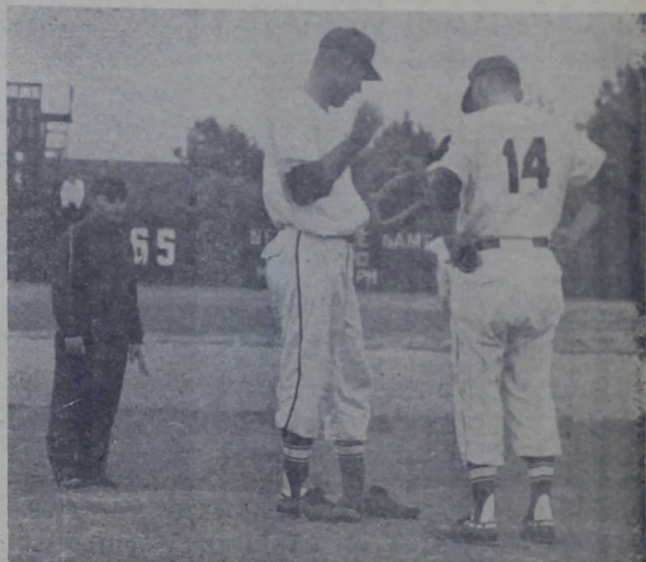
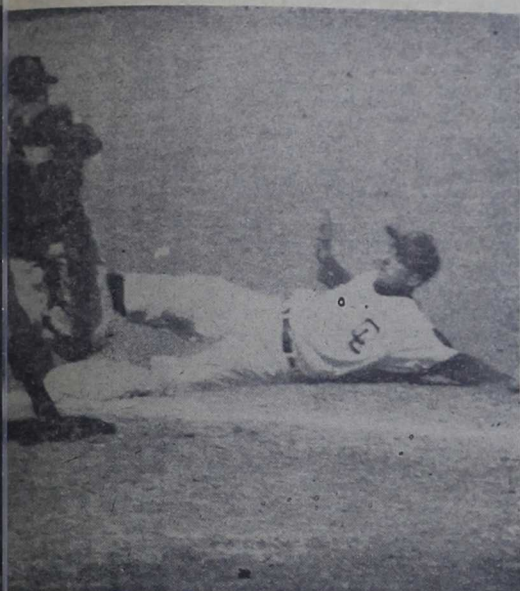


A SPECTATOR SPORT—The game draws millions throughout the nation annually. The rich and poor alike are all equal at the local park. They all know one thing: to root for the home team. Represented at every Marine game is one of the three Lejeune generals. At the last three-game series against Quantico were, left to right, Brigadier General A. R. Brunelli, Base commanding general; Lieutenant General E. A. Pollock, commanding general, FMFLant; Major General J. C. Burger, commanding general, 2nd Division; and Brigadier General S. S. Wade, Force Troops commanding general.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—Early spring found first baseman Hal Norton trying to regain his timing after the long winter months' layoff. Practice initially began in the Goettge Memorial field house and as soon as the weather broke, the managers took their charges outside. Behind the plate is catcher Jess Overdahl.

EAST COAST CHAMPIONSHIP



EVEN THE PITCHER HAS HIS BAD MOMENTS—Hurler John Hellmer talks it over with manager Hal Glasgow in the top of the ninth inning after the former had been pitching along with a shutout. These unexplained things happen and are the coach's nightmares. The Skipper decided in favor of calling in a reliever who in turn iced the contest for Lejeune's second win over Quantico last week.

Glasgow watches Lejeune's season for their large run production as they have scored 10 runs in a fourth of their games to date.

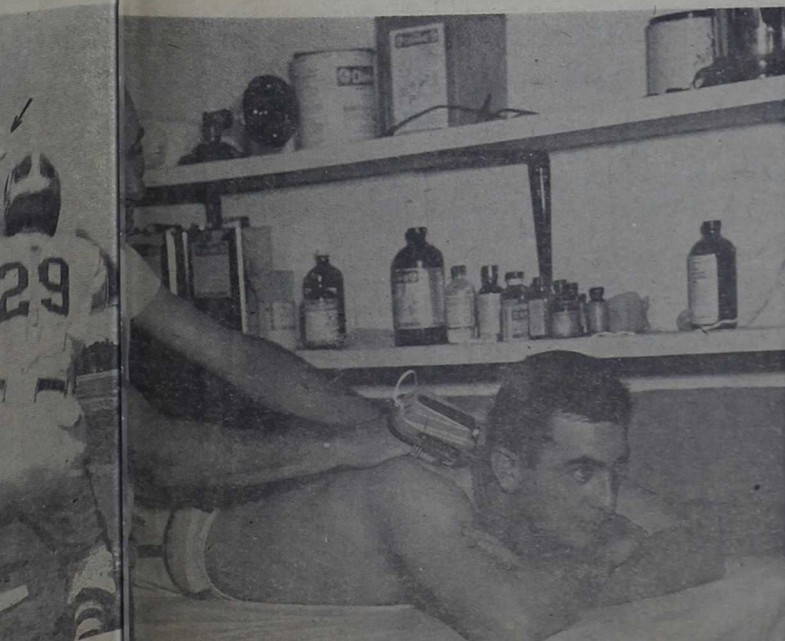


SEASON RESTS ON THE SHOULDER—Manager with the team, Neil Shai, and how well the team is doing in this state. Second row, left to right, the Marines would be with Parris Island, John Hellmer, before they ever take the point, the pitching is expectation. Front



FAST START—Hal Norton slides safely back to third base in one of Lejeune's big innings against Ft. Meade. The varsity got off to a fast start winning the first seven games in exhibition play before they were downed in the swing

South by a professional club. At the midway mark, the local aggregation has compiled a 35-10 record against some of the finest teams on the East Coast.



PROBABLY THE HANDIEST INDIVIDUAL—Paul Lecity, "Doc," as on any club, is one of the most important individuals comprising a team roster. Without him, the squad would at times move at half speed.



WHERE DOES IT ALL END?—Some might say it ends when the ballplayer dons his civvies or uniform once more, or when the family meets the player outside the dressing room after the game. Hal Norton and his family leave after a game at Harry Agganis field. His wife, Carol, daughter Debbie and Hal Jr. attend most of the home games.

BASEBALL TEAM TAKES THREE FROM P

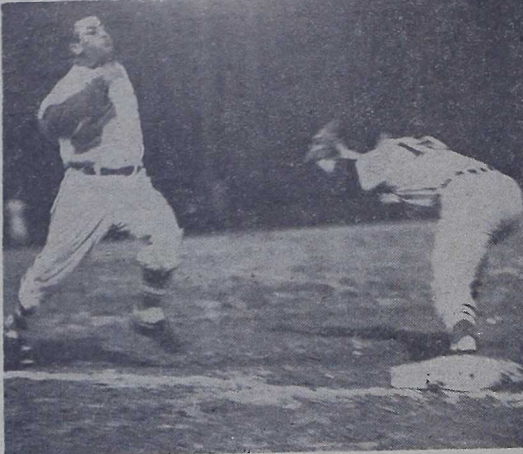
The Camp Lejeune Marines took a clean sweep from the visiting Parris Island nine by rolling over the opponents 16-4, 2-1, and 15-2 to place themselves in the uncontested lead in East Coast Marine Corps competition; then dropped the visiting Airmen from Moody AFB 17-0 in a short five-inning game.

An all time record attendance at Harry Agganis field of 11,728 fans rooted the local team to the victories in the three game stand.

Gerry Smith hurled the first game as the team showed their power and teamwork in uprooting the East Coast contenders. Smith went the distance and added one RBI and three hits to help clinch his ninth win of the season.

Behind the powerful hitting of Hal Norton, the locals' first baseman, and third sacker Jack Keller who both homered in the tilt, the Marines collected their runs on 20 hits off the three opposing pitchers that were put in their line of fire.

Norton went a perfect five for five at the plate after boasting that the Islanders wouldn't be able



NO STOPPING NOW—Lejeune shortstop Paul Lacity charges first base for a single and one of his three hits against Parris Island Thursday night as the Marines downed the visitors 2-1. Waiting for the throw that was too late is the Islanders' first baseman Tony Gatch.

to retire him during the game. Keller added to the punch with four out of five.

Norton and Charlie Armstrong both singled to put men on the

paths for Lejeune in the second as they were behind 1-0. Norton then scored the locals' first run on a double steal and Smith smashed a two bagger to send Armstrong across for the marker.

After blanking the Leathernecks in the top of the third, the Marines tallied four more to sew up the game. Norton stepped up to the plate and laid the ball out of the park with one ahead of him. Two walks and a single loaded the bags. Hal Horan and Armstrong scored on a fielder's choice for the last runs of the inning.

In the fourth round, each team racked single scores as short stop Dick Ray slammed a homer for the Islanders.

The Leathernecks carded single markers in the fifth and sixth to complete their totals. Lejeune continued their scoring spree by adding two, three, and four runs in the sixth, seventh, and eighth frames respectively.

In the second game, both teams went scoreless for the first six innings before P.I. took the initiative again and scored the first run in the top of the seventh.

Mick Taylor doubled and then scored the tying run as starting hurler Bill Herrington made first on a sacrifice and error combination.

John Hellmer took over the pitching chores in the top of the 10th after both teams drew a blank in the ninth and struck out the three batters that ventured to the plate.

Lejeune finished off the game

in the bottom of the 10th as Armstrong scored on an error that would have ended the inning.

The third tilt of the series was almost a carbon of the first as Gerry Smith again was credited with the win to card his 10th victory. Big Jim Donnelly started the game and Hellmer again showed strong relief power by going two-thirds of an inning to retire the visitors after they loaded the bases in the fifth.

P. I. scored their two markers in the fourth after trailing the Marines 3-0.

Lejeune scored two more in the fifth and then erupted with nine runs on six hits in the bottom of the sixth as 12 local batters faced the opponents. Horan and Taylor both notched extra base hits in the inning to boost the rally.

The Marines scored another single tally in the eighth to complete the figures.

Lejeune went on to extend their present winning streak to nine in a row by downing visiting Moody AFB 17-0 in a game Saturday that was called after five innings because of rain. A second game to have been played Sunday also was rained out.

The Marines tallied the winning run in the second frame as Uremovich tripled into the right field corner and Armstrong drove him across with a single.

The Lejeune nine added seven in the third as they rapped pitcher George Nieman for six hits to send home the markers. Taylor and Ron Sisk both accounted for two RBIs in the inning.

Tennis Tournament Date Set For Quad Command In June

The Quad-Command Intramural Tennis Tournament dates have been set for the week of June 23-28 at the Paradise Point courts.

The Base Athletic Officer will be the Tournament Director and play will be governed by the 1958 United States Lawn Tennis Association rules.

All entries must be submitted to the Base Athletic Officer by 2 p.m., June 20, at which time the brackets will be drawn. Each command is requested to enter their winner and runner-up players in both singles and doubles competition.

Individual awards will be presented to the winners and runners-up in both singles and doubles. A rotating team award will be presented to the winning and runner-up commands.

The locals again won in the fourth and seven more off reliever White who came in to handle the mound. Keller doubled by Keller and led off the inning. The handed out three walks more hits before retiring

Two more in the fifth the scoring and gave the victory.

Hq. Bn. Time Ch

Last week, Hq. Bn. 2nd swept the Group I ship at Paradise Point. It was the first time year that Hq. Bn. 2nd plished this feat.

Headquarters Bn. 2nd, near Bn. 16 1/2-7 1/2, the blemished record of 4 mental play. Tony Leach had an excellent year that Hq. Bn. 2nd posted 77 and 9.

Rounding out the Group I were Parris Island second place with Recon Bn. in the no victories and for

In the Sixth Marines by Jorgensen with 3rd Bn. to an 18 1/2-5 1/2. 1st Bn. Third Bn. league with a perfect Second Bn. is second while 1st Bn. is last record.

In Second Marines' Bn. 16 1/2-7 1/2, the Bn.'s Bill Mulvey took while Joe Donahue and the losing 1st. In played last week, again led the way with a 74. This time with a 74. This time with a 74. This time with a 74.

Third Bn. is on standings with 20-0 in the second slot. Hq. Co. third with two losses.

In Tenth Marines' week, 2nd Bn. took 20 1/2-3 1/2. J. W. Cairns the low score of the 2nd with a 75. In 4th Bn. nipped Re 11 1/2.

Second Bn. leads the three wins in as the Fourth Bn. is second third with 0-1 and last with no wins and

All the winners of all leagues will meet at the Lejeune Division Tournament, the way on Monday the Paradise Point No. 2.

WC Aqua Show Takes On Professional Touch

The official opening of the Wallace Creek boathouse took on the appearance of Cypress Gardens Saturday amid fanfare from the 2nd Division Band and an elaborate water show that bore a professional touch as more than a thousand spectators were treated to rides and water spectacles.

The Corsair, Lejeune's charter cruiser, and many privately-owned and commercially sponsored boats were on hand to give the viewers boat rides on New River and surrounding waterways.

Servicemen and their dependents enjoyed picnicking facilities

Gray, Rishel Spring Sailing Champions

Jim Gray and Austin Rishel sailed to another victory in the last race of the Spring Series in 1:14.25 and clinched first place in the five race meet to lead the list of teams to meet opposing East Coast Sailboat crews in coming summer competition.

Placing second in their first race of the season were Bob Jordan and Frank Michalek to gain even points in 1:15.27. Dave and Judy Mearns took third spot in 1:16.7 to tally six points to add to their previously top spot collection.

In figuring the meet winners on a best four out of five race basis, the two-time winning Mearns dropped to the second position as they had to drop a five and a half point figure, their lowest season score.

Jim Jordan and Ephran Kerby-Smith finished third by showing several races prior to the season final.

at both the boathouse and the Marston Pavilion dock area as the crowds encircled the bay where the show was enacted.

Music from the Division band set a nautical background for the on-lookers as Burl Green, George Walgrove and C. W. Montgomery of the Sea Urchins, local skin diving club, demonstrated the sport and practical aims of the organization. Besides giving instructions on the use of the equipment and its sporting aspects, they also illustrated the group's more practical purpose of life-saving and underwater search in the case of emergency.

Life guards from Onslow Beach, under the direction of Technical Sergeant Glen H. Gutzeit, chief life guard, were on hand to give instructions and demonstrations on water safety and precautions.

A group of local enthusiasts, headed by boathouse instructor Sergeant Roger E. Montague, produced a "professional" water skiing show as they performed before the Pavilion docks. Among their acts were pyramids, jumping with both over and under and double jumps, and ballet and clown acts.

The show, sponsored by the Wallace Creek Boathouse Committee, incorporated all phases of aquatic sport available to Lejeune personnel at the boathouse as an introduction to more widespread participation.

Divvy Softball In Full Swing

Bob Carbaugh, 3rd Bn., Second Marines, struck out 15 batters as his club rolled over Hq. Co., 11-1, in 2nd Division intramural softball competition last week.

Carbaugh, who only gave up two earned runs, helped his own cause by slamming a three-run homer. Teammates Varney and Griner were the big men for the winning 3rd Bn. Both men had a perfect day at the plate collecting four for four, and adding four runs apiece.

In another game last week, 1st Bn. trounced Hq. Co., 14-3. Bob Brooks picked up the win for

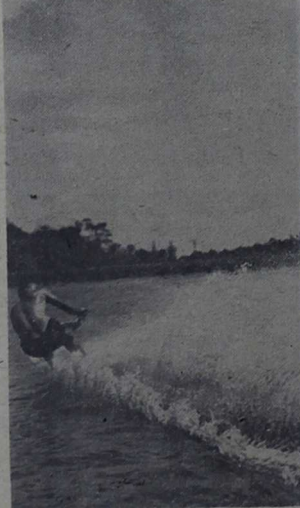
the league-leading 1st Bn. The standings now show 1st Bn. on top with a 2-0 mark, 3rd Bn. in the second slot at 1-1, while Hq. Co. is in the cellar with no wins and two setbacks.

In Sixth Marines' action, 1st Bn.'s Frank Tiano hurled a neat four-hitter, striking out eight to win over 2nd Bn., 7-3. In another tilt, 2nd Bn. edged 3rd Bn., 4-3, to take over the league lead with a 2-1 record.

Winners in their respective regiments and groups will face each other in a double elimination Division tournament.



WATER WONDERLAND—Performers took control of local waters when the Water Show was presented Saturday at the Wallace Creek boathouse. Thrilling the crowds with the difficult pyramid are Roger "Monty" Montague and Don Wallace as they hoist agile Jeanne Lomac aloft to complete the spire. Carol Harris also combined with the trio to perform



a doubles acrobatic exhibition as they over the water at high speeds. Don show their stuff again at right as the hazardous over-under jump. Looking camera's viewpoint under the ramp, up the spray as Monty goes over the

Sports in short

PFC WILLIAM SMITH

ARTING OF THE WAYS—Three more Lejeunites will have the next month of two. Coaches Bernie Kaasman, John and Ernie Brown, all associated with football, will be moving to the next month of two. Coaches Bernie Kaasman, John and Ernie Brown, all associated with football, will be moving to the next month of two. Coaches Bernie Kaasman, John and Ernie Brown, all associated with football, will be moving to the next month of two.

Kassman will be transferred to Trinidad where he probably will have to play golf and bowl for the extent of his sports program. Perhaps, if there is sufficient interest within the small guard detachment he will be assigned to, Coach Kassman might hit the headlines again in the role of a football tutor.

Williams' story was a hard luck tale this past season as he injured his knee in the Bolling AFB game and was sidelined the rest of the year. Prior to the injury, Williams was a standout fullback in the first contest against Little Creek.

This was his second year with the Lejeune eleven. Before joining the Marine Corps, Williams was an All-East selection while playing with Colgate University. Two years ago as a Marine frosh, he carried the pigskin from the halfback slot.

Williams expects to continue with his education during the summer in the coaching field is what the 195-pounder hopes.

Jack Brown's record is neatly filed in every GLOBE for seasons. Two years in the team was named to the team, was the pick for the Back Award at Lejeune as a member of the ice squad in '57.

will be remembered the locals' greatest as an outstanding man and a quiet leader of his last appearance of his finest performance in the Quantico 26-26 in a display of sheer action on his part when he was stacked almost all leagues will meet at the Paradise Point.

Angels' Rams' sum- meckons to the master handling routine. It's that one Ernie Brown further need to look for a job, at least for a long time.



LOWER FOR PRETTY LADY—Little Nancy Wilson, the only to win a prize at the recent Ladies Night at Agganis is a huge orchid from John Williams of the Base Athletic Club. The night, first of its kind ever to be held at the base, drew many feminine rooters who saw one of the year as the Marines dropped Parris Island 2-1.

Lejeune Squad Routs Shaw In Last Meet Before AlMar

Lejeune trackmen made it four in a row by running over the visiting Shaw AFB team here Saturday, 111-29, and remained undefeated this year as they prep for the coming All-Marine Track meet to be held at the local oval June 13-14.

The Marines took first in all but one event, dropping only the 120 high hurdles to Bob Foster of the visitors.

In the absence of Glen Wood, last year's winner in the All-Marine mile and last week's winner against 82nd Airborne, Victor Zwolak took the mile in 4:30, just two seconds off Wood's pace against the 82nd airmen.

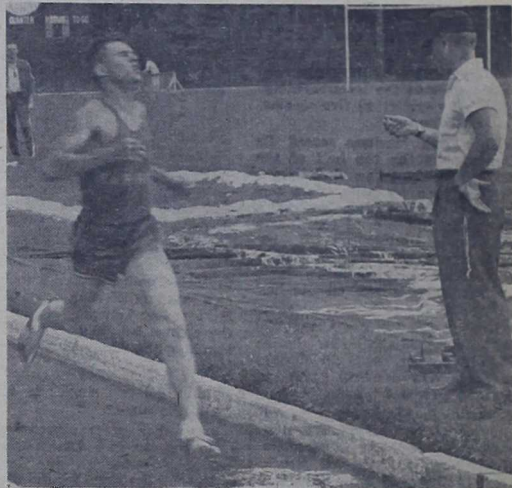
Repeating in the field events were Bob Cahill with the shot; Fred Stark, discus; Carroll Miller, javelin; and Tony Szalkowski, heaving the hammer.

Coming from behind to cop the century was co-captain Al Terry as he dashed past Bob Michael. Terry also captured a first in the 220-yard dash. Al Daniels placed second in the 220, third in the 100 and first in the broadjump in Saturday's meet.

Szalkowski's throw of 146'8" with the hammer was less than a foot off the All-Marine record and better than nine feet over last year's throw recorded by Lejeune's Frank Morze.

The Marines will take a rest from competition this weekend and continue their practice for the upcoming meet with intra-squad runs.

Summaries:
100-yard dash—1. Terry, CL; 2. Michael, Shaw; 3. Daniels, CL. Time 19.2.
220-yard dash—1. Terry, CL; 2. Daniels, CL; 3. Michaels, Shaw. Time 21.6.
440-yard dash—1. James, CL; 2. Rhoades, Shaw; 3. Russ, Shaw. Time 51.4.
880-yard run—1. Willis, CL; 2. Rhoades, Shaw; 3. Zwolak, CL. Time 2:03.2.
120 high hurdles—1. Foster, Shaw; 2. Fjerstad, CL; 3. Hague, CL. Time 1:53.4.
220 low hurdles—1. Campbell, CL; 2. Foster, Shaw; 3. Hague, CL. Time 2:54.
440 relay—1. Camp Lejeune. Time 4:29.
One mile run—1. Zwolak, CL; 2. Marshall, CL; 3. Riddle, CL. Time 4:30.
High jump—1. Hinman, CL; 2. Martin, Shaw; 3. Buick, Shaw. Height 5'11 1/2".
Broad jump—1. Daniels, CL; 2. Flagg, Shaw; 3. Stroup, Shaw. Distance 21'6 1/4".
Shot-put—1. Cahill, CL; 2. Altieri, CL; 3. Gill, CL. Distance 47'1 1/2".
Discus—1. Stark, CL; 2. Altieri, CL; 3. Hitcher, CL. Distance 151'6 1/2".
Javelin—1. Miller, CL; 2. Terry, CL; 3. Sowell, Shaw. Distance 196'6".
Hammer throw—1. Szalkowski, CL; 2. Miller, CL; 3. Polley, CL. Distance 146'8".



RELIEF MILER—Victor Zwolak crosses the finish line in the number one position to fill in Glen Wood's shoes in the latter's absence. Wood had been going the long distances for Lejeune but wasn't available for Saturday's meet against Shaw AFB.

Seitz Rolls High Series In Second Weeks Play

Team No. 4 took the lead in the Staff NCO Bowling league after the second week's play by downing the Hadnot Point Staff Club 3-1 behind the rolling of Bill Anderson who held both high game and series.

honors for the winners with a 203-535 for the night's work.

Dom Anzilotti copped high game for the Staff with a 179 and "Happy" Pryor took series tops with a 472.

Teams No. 1 and 3 tied with two apiece as George Lepp fired a 190 for No. 1 and Dave Corey totaled a 547. Vince Seward and Terry Therrien paced the No. 3's with a 191 and 487 respectively.

The Schlitz lost to team No. 6 by a 1-3 margin. Ed Rogan held both titles for No. 6 with a 196-531 and Paul Vasko also tied up the top spots for the Schlitz with a 196-511.

In the last game of the evening, team No. 5 downed Esso Tawara Service Center with a like score of 3-1. Mel Douglas and Carl Ridge-

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
No. 4	7	1
No. 1 & 6	6	2
Schlitz	5	3
No. 5	4	4
No. 3	4	6
Esso and Hd. Pt. club	1	7

MP & Gd. Bn. Tops League

A strong nine from MP&Gd Bn., last year's winners, is again leading Base intramural baseball with a 4-1 record.

Behind the strong pitching of Gerald Kowalski, who boasts a 2-0 record and Carl Houseman with 2-1, the team is winning at an 800 clip. Gerald Lamothe and Henry McEachin are leading the batting with .461 and .375 respectively.

Service Bn., having only played three games, is in second place with a 2-1 standing.

A slow starting Hq. Bn. is in third spot with a 3-2 record. Picking up the wins for Hq. Bn. were Norman Walls' first win over MCSS, Mike Costa going 11-5 against USNH, and Walls again by derailing ITR 16-4.

In the ITR game, Hq. Bn.'s heavy bats were wielded by Bill Lynch, Joe Burcham and Wells, who each slammed out homers in the tilt.

Picking up one of the wins for USNH was Dick Smythe as he led the team to a 4-2 win over ITR. Smythe's record now stands at 1-1 having dropped a game to Serv. Bn., 9-12.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Avg.
MP&Gd Bn.	4	1	.800
Serv. Bn.	2	1	.800
Hq. Bn.	3	2	.600
USNH	2	2	.500
ITR	2	2	.500
Esso Sch. Bn.	1	4	.200
MCSS	0	4	.000

Officers Mixed Keg League Opens At PP

In opening action of the officers mixed bowling league at Paradise Point, the Handicaps defeated the Dreamers 3-1 and the Four T's rolled over the BO's 4-0.

J. M. Cole was high man for the Handicaps with a 181-463, while Mrs. W. J. Dryden scored for the women with a 141-414. Al Atkinson had high for the Dreamers tallying a 175-468. For the T's, Mrs. G. E. Thursby rolled a 123-308 and was tied for high series by Mrs. F. T. Tobin. G. E. Thursby had a 171-434 for the winners and L. P. Corbett led the losers, 176-461.

In other action the Nestlers bested the Nell-Hells 3-1, Team No. 7 beat Team No. 8, 4-0, and the Bucy B's lost to Team No. 9, by a like 4-0 score.

Robert Wilson of the winning No. 7's carded the night's high score by rolling a 201-555. Mrs. Ben Suttis of No. 8 led the women in high games with a 156 while she and Mrs. Dryden vied for series honors with 414 each.

Exhibition Judo Meet Set

The Camp Lejeune judo squad will go against Cherry Point and a civilian team sponsored by the Jacksonville Police department Saturday night at the Camp Geiger gymnasium.

Mrs. June Closest In Flag Competition

In a Flag tournament at the Paradise Point golf course Tuesday, Mrs. J. P. Jones won the "A" flight and Mrs. R. A. Elder was runner-up in the number two slot. In "B" flight competition, Mrs. R. E. June took the honors, followed by Mrs. D. R. Faber. Mrs. June was closest to the flag on the last hole of the course as she grounded hers near the 18th hole.

Mrs. W. C. Kirk won out in "C" flight and second place went to Mrs. C. Thomas.

Flag play scores are figured by adding handicap to par. When the players reaches the designated score, she drops her flag on the course to indicate her position in relation to the 18th hole.

Group I Deadlock First Spot As 10th Marines Bow To 6th

In the 2nd Division Baseball Conference last week, the Tenth Marines dropped their first game of the year to the Sixth Marines, 2-1, in 10 innings.

Group I took advantage of this loss by winning their game over Group II, 8-2, thereby moving into a deadlock for first place with the Tenth. Both teams now sport 4-1 records.

Tom Hughes of the Sixth Marines stopped the league-leading Tenth by scattering five singles over 10 frames.

The Sixth Marines scored its first run in the top half of the initial inning when Bill Yagel drew a base on balls, stole second, and scored on Bob Janowsky's single. In the last of the fourth the Tenth Marines tied it, 1-1, when Ray Horvath walked, advanced to third on Chico Lugo's single to left, and tallied on Hughes' wild pitch.

Doubles by Joe Peske and Mel Coffey clinched the contest in the 10th inning for the Sixth Marines who are now one-half game out of first with a 3-1 slate.

Group I's Tom Benson turned in one of the best pitching performances of the week when he hurled two-hit ball and struck out 14 Group II batters in the 8-2 win. One of the two hits off Benson came in the fifth inning when Joe McPeake hit a solo blast, his first of the year.

Group I broke the game wide open in the third frame when they tallied six times. Pete Furness and Jerry Boston were the big men in the offensive attack for Group I, driving in seven of the eight runs between them. Furness had two singles and four RBIs, while Boston banged a double good for three runs.

The Tenth Marines jumped on starter Lew Campbell in the very first inning for five runs. Leadoff man Cal McNair slammed Campbell's first pitch of the game for a triple and left fielder Pagel doubled McNair in for the first run. Ray Horvath singled and Pagel advanced to third.

Clean-up hitter Chico Lugo hit into a fielder's choice; Pagel was run down between third and home. Tom Garrett singled in Horvath. Al Davis drove in Lugo for the third run with a single to left. Emingholz then grounded to deep short sending Garrett across the plate. Davis scored the final run of the inning when Campbell made a wild throw.

Leading the Tenth Marines' 12-hit assault were McNair with two triples and Garrett who collected



SWISH—Tenth Marines' Stan Patton strikes out in the pinch-hitting role in a 2nd Division baseball conference game against the Eighth Marines last Thursday at the Eighth Marines field. The Tenth won the contest 8-0, behind the three-hit pitching of Herm Emingholz. Handling the receiving chores is Bill Joras. The umpire is Bill Graham.

a double and two singles in four trips to the plate.

In another game played last Thursday, Group I defeated the Second Marines, 4-1. Art Comstock went the route for the winners, striking out five while walking two.

Leftfielder Jerry Moziotti got things rolling in the top of the first frame for Group I by rapping a single which accounted for two runs. In the top of the fifth, second baseman Bill Thomas hit a solo blast to deep left field, the only four-bagger of the game.

The Sixth Marines handed the cellar-dwelling Group II team its fourth consecutive loss of the campaign, 5-4.

With the score knotted at 4-4 in the last of the seventh inning, Sixth Marines' shortstop Joe Peske singled. Mel Coffey was hit by a pitched ball, sending Peske to second. Both men advanced on a sacrifice by leftfielder Roger Hockett. The game ended when third-sacker Don Federico stroked a single bringing in Peske with the winning tally.

In other Conference action last week, the Eighth Marines edged the Second Marines, 7-6. Franke hurled 6-2/3 innings, striking out 11, to gain the victory.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Tenth Marines	4	1
Group I	4	1
Sixth Marines	3	1
Eighth Marines	2	2
Second Marines	0	4
Group II	0	4



TOP BOWLER—Hospital Corpsman First Class James E. Wray received the All-Navy Bowling Trophy for 1958 last Thursday from Colonel Keith B. McCutcheon, CO, MAG-26. Wray rolled a 21-game average of 204 at Norfolk, Va., to win the All-Navy tournament. In addition, he won the FMFLant tourney with an average of 197 and the Atlantic Fleet tournament with a 192.



FISH & WILDLIFE

BY THE "OLD ANGLER"
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FRESHWATER FISHING — Major Paul LaFond and Colonel Bob Wilson left the Base last Thursday with their high for a fine weekend of fishing the inland waters with them Paul's splendid motor boat and Bob's canoe. They chow to last them only until they could catch some fish from the store bought stuff. Both are excellent and determined but they had to come home Saturday or starve to death.

Early on Thursday morning they arrived at Lake Waccamaw, eagerly set about getting their boat in the beautiful water. They had to take time out to purchase a license for the day, came to a total of \$8-\$5 for the motor boat and \$1.00 for the canoe. You anglers want to remember this when you set out (just off U. S. highway 74 & 76 about 38 miles west of Florence).

They thoroughly fished this lake for the remainder of the day, and then decided to spend the night so they could have the beautiful lake first thing in the quiet morning (it was getting their money's worth). The same luck prevailed the morning fishing and after about three hours they were back at other waters.

Total results for Lake Waccamaw—one bass, not a keeper, three blue gills and some sort of mud fish after 12 hours of surface fishing, and every artificial bait in their arsenal and fishing from both boat and shore. Colonel Wilson says the water is still too high and too cold. But on to other waters.

After about an hour drive Colonel Wilson and Major LaFond arrived at a place on the shores of Black River where they had their boats. Without any waste of time, they were fishing. The banks of what both describe as one of the prettiest waterways you can probably find in this area. The water was clear as a crystal. After a couple of hours of fishing, discouraged anglers decided to move on to another lake. The first heard is the same as before, "Water too high and addition, the current is a little fast. It is their opinion that it will be down in about two weeks, slowing the current and should be excellent for largemouth bass. Results thus far.

By the time they had returned to their car it was dark. So they decided to spend the night along the banks of the Black River. Fortunately, they had with them their mosquito netting. The hungry little insects were out in force. First thing in the morning our nimrods were on their way to the Cape Fear. It was obvious that the same results would be obtained after a couple of hours of effort it was on to other waters. They tried a couple more streams before finally returning home. Both avow next time will be different.

Major LaFond wanted me to inform all readers that the Commission of North Carolina is building some very nice ramps for fishermen. He said this was evident in places they went on their fishing trip, and would provide a lot of getting the boat in and out of the water. The Old Angler with the Commission as to the location of these ramps on them.

SALT WATER—Reports from Swansboro indicated that they have not commenced to hit yet, but you can have a flounder.

From up Hatteras way I had reported that two boats had boated this past Wednesday. One weighed in at 423 pounds, the other at 304½ pounds, were caught with bait and an eight tuna feather jig.

K. S. Whitehouse, MSgt., Base Mat. Bn., Camp Lejeune, porgies and sea bass from the headboat Danco.

Golf Slices

By JIM BUTLER

The rains came and the weekend Navy Relief tournament ran into trouble. It was decided that the tourney would be postponed until June 21-22.

Grab yourself a good partner. The two-man best ball tournament will be played June 14 and 29. An 18-hole qualifying round must be played by June 12.

The championship flight will play from scratch while all other flights will use 85 per cent of their handicaps. Entry fee is just \$1 per team and if you miss this one, you'll miss one of the year's best.

The Force Troops intramural league has swung into full force with 2nd Force Service Regiment's No. 1 and 2 teams tied for honors with fine 4-0 records.

This week's action in the MCB league saw ITR take MCSS; USNH over MP & Gd. Bn.; and Service Bn. top Engr. Sch. Bn. The league leader, Hq. Bn., was idle this week.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Hq. Bn.	7	0
Serv. Bn.	6	1
USNH	5	2
ITR	3	3
MCSS	2	4
Engr. Sch. Bn.	1	5
MP & Gd. Bn.	0	7

KNOW YOUR GOLF ETIQUETTE—Through the green, a player should ensure that any turf cut or displaced by him is replaced at once and pressed down; and that after the players have holed out, any damage to the putting green made by the ball or player is carefully repaired.

Sun and Moon

	SUN	MOON
Friday	0459 1917 1702 0311	
Saturday	0458 1918 1810 0358	
Sunday	0457 1918 1912 0440	
Monday	0457 1919 2012 0545	
Tuesday	0457 1920 2106 0634	
Wednesday	0456 1920 2151 0744	
Thursday	0456 1921 2232 0844	

Tide Table

	High	Low	High	Low
Friday	0502 1733 1105 2336			
Saturday	0500 1826 1200 2390			
Sunday	0600 1916 0051 2352			
Monday	0741 2006 0140 2344			
Tuesday	0938 2052 0229 2432			
Wednesday	0929 2139 0316 2523			
Thursday	1000 2226 0402 2613			

Composite Batting Average

Name	ab	r	h	2	3	hr	rbi	sb	so	sb	so
Shai	6	2	3	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0
Tomaszicz	10	2	4	0	0	0	5	1	0	2	1
Lacity	165	45	64	11	3	0	33	5	31	10	4
Crone	98	24	34	0	5	0	28	3	18	15	5
Pavelisic	21	9	7	1	0	0	1	0	3	7	1
Sisk	9	4	3	0	0	0	2	0	2	5	0
Simpson	52	12	17	0	2	0	11	3	5	9	1
Keller	155	41	50	10	3	3	36	5	34	17	5
Norton	179	42	57	10	5	4	42	3	28	22	5
Ure'vich	146	36	43	3	5	0	23	3	32	16	7
Taylor	120	43	34	8	2	0	15	4	31	26	4
Kruger	11	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	4	0
Smith, G.	36	9	10	2	0	1	10	5	4	9	0
Armst'g	139	44	34	3	2	4	35	4	38	43	23
Boyer	29	7	7	0	0	0	3	1	7	15	0
Salier	95	21	22	5	0	1	13	2	17	15	3
Horan	137	33	31	5	3	3	32	4	32	31	9
Overdahl	13	2	2	0	0	1	3	0	1	6	0
Boss	7	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	4	3	1
Jones	7	3	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	3	2
Hellmer	16	3	1	0	0	0	3	0	7	8	0
Herr'gton	17	1	1	0	0	0	0	3	1	4	0
Donnelly	30	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	15	0
Mason	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0

Composite Pitching Record

Name	IP	H	R	ER	B
Smith, G.	101	80	39	29	25
Herrington	46	26	13	6	12
Shai	11	4	3	2	7
Hellmer	55	31	18	14	20
Donnelly	74	53	27	19	32
Tomaszkiewicz	25	19	6	6	5
Sisk	23	20	13	10	9
Kruger	31	29	21	14	12
Mason	7 2/3	5	7	6	11
Smith, F.	9	10	4	1	5

ir Facility

Camp Lejeune Master Menu

1 sliced ham, sliced beef, sliced cheese, potato salad, Boston
beans, chilled canned tomatoes, salad bar, spice cake with
assorted bread, butter, iced tea and coffee.

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2nd Division

Corporal Paul A. Dean, "B" Co., 1st Bn., Second Marines, finished on top with an average of 95.98 in the last class to be graduated from

Black Belt Expert



Corporal Don Nagle, H&S C MCSS, who holds a first degree black belt, gave a Karate exhibit for police officials and civilians in Jacksonville, demonstrating the art of Japanese self-defense. Corporal Nagle learned the art while stationed in Okinawa and has been practicing for two years.

Master Sergeant O. Henson re-enlisted for six years. This is the fourth tour of duty for Sergeant Henson who is with H&S Co., 2nd Motor Transport Bn. Private First Class Richard W. Wall, 2nd MT Bn., signed for three years.

In 2nd Pioneer Battalion, MCI certificates went to Corporal Richard S. Ciechon, Pio. Sup. Co., when he completed a course in the fundamentals of automotive mechanics, and Technical Sergeant Paul Y. Martin, Pio. Sup. Co., in mess fundamentals. Staff Sergeant John Kadlecik Jr. received his certificate in advanced military subjects, First Sergeant John J. Beecham in English composition, and Corporal Jimmie M. Laing in the study of refrigeration.

Sergeant Francis E. Winebar, "B" Co., AT Bn., reenlisted for six years.

Sergeant Major Carson, 2nd Engr. Bn., was presented with an NCO's sword during a battalion formation before he leaves for his new duty station in Hawaii.

In the 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, Pfc Robert H. Hall and Private First Class Michael K. Carter re-enlisted for six years.

Private First Class Salvatore B. Sillitti, Hq. Co., Eighth Marines, signed for two years.

Staff Sergeant Martin L. Agee Jr. completed the Infantry Weapons Armorers Course, Quantico, first in his class with an average of 97.7 per cent. Colonel Burns, commanding officer of the Eighth Marines, held meritorious mast for Sergeant Agee who is with H&S Co., 2nd Bn.

Lieutenant (jg) Donald B. Fitzsimmons reported into the 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines, on May 16 as the new battalion chaplain. Further reports from the 2nd Bn. indicate that at least one sergeant, six corporals, four privates first class, four privates and one hospital man, 1st class, joined the unit last week.

The Second Marines reenlisted the following men: Privates First Class D. A. Lucas for six years, S. V. Pickett for four years, S. Williams for three years; Corporals R. D. Wise, J. P. Colling and T. Ingram for six years each; Corporal F. D. Alsamo for three years; Sergeant M. R. Rivera-Cruz and G. L. Emmerick for six years each and Sergeant J. Williams for four years.

Lieutenant (jg) Robert A. Baker, 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, has been assigned duty as an instructor at the Officers Candidate School, U. S. Naval Station, Newport, R. I.



JOB WELL DONE—Master Sergeant Cletus D. Dayberry, First Sergeant, 1st Btry., 4th Anti-Air, Tenth Marines, receives congratulations for his acting, battle-tested, and decorated status as a Marine in recognition of the 30-year anniversary of his original enlistment in the Marine Corps. Sergeant Dayberry first enlisted in the Marine Corps in May 1928 and early in his career helped defend the International Settlement in China. He also was at Hickam Field in Hawaii when the Japanese attacked the field on Dec. 7, 1941. During the early years of World War II he was on Guam with the Sixth Marines and later saw action on Okinawa and in Korea.

U. S. Recommends Six-Mile Limit On Territorial Waters

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

U.S. PROPOSES SIX-MILE LIMIT—Unable to reach agreement on the limits of the territorial sea, the U.N. Conference approved this month a recommendation that the U.N. General Assembly call a new conference to complete unfinished work . . . the United States proposed to the conference that countries be permitted to set the limit of their territorial sea at a distance of up to six miles . . . the U. S. proposal also provided that a country could establish a zone of up to 12 miles in which it would have exclusive fishing rights.

ARTIC ZONE INSPECTION

ZONE—Behind President Eisenhower's note to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev this month for the establishment of an international inspection system for the artic zone was the hope that such a step would help "reduce mutual fears of surprise attack." In his note the President also expressed the de-

termination of the United States to reach an agreement on disarmament.

A CAPSULE GLANCE AT THE NEWS—Washington: The U. S. has been consulting recently with other interested countries on a program to continue the scientific work in the Antarctic after the International Geophysical Year ends next December 31.

East Pakistan: This stricken country continues to receive emergency medical supplies from the United States after being hit seriously by smallpox and cholera.

Geneva: Some 900 United States abstracts of scientific and technical papers have been sent to the United Nations for proposed use at the 2nd International Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy at Geneva, Sept. 1-13. A total of 1,925 papers have been submitted by 36 governments thus far.

Osaka, Japan: Commerce Under Secretary Walter Williams, speaking at the opening of the International Trade Fair told the Japanese that tourism could become one of the nation's major export industries and a very large dollar earner.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

14-Turtles	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
5-Hardwood tree											
8-Word of sorrow	12				13				14		
12-Mutual duck											
12-In way of	15				16				17	18	
14-City in Switzerland											
12-Likely	19			20				21	22	23	
16-Cures											
18-Large bird	24	25	25				26		27		
19-Scale of scale											
20-Cultivated land	28						29			30	31
21-A continent (abbr.)											
23-Symbol for silver	32				33				34		
24-Sleeps through											
26-Place in judgment	35				36				37		
28-Place in line			38	39				40			
29-Farm animal											
30-Away	41	42	43		44					45	46
32-Communists											
33-Chapeau	47	48		49	50				51		
34-Girl's name											
34-Dutch town	52		53						54		
26-Temporary bed											
27-Healed	55				56				57		

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41-Note of scale	42-Compass point	53-Symbol for gold	62-Girl's name
43-Exist	44-Declare	54-Kind of duck	64-Ship's prison
45-Vegetable	46-Country of Asia	55-Speak	65-Path
46-French article	47-Man's nickname	56-View of lumber	66-Formerly
47-Number	48-Hebrew month	57-Exist	67-Piece of point
49-Main artery	49-Conciliate	58-Household pet	68-Tuberous
51-Distant	50-General	59-Young boy	69-Foot
52-Announcements	51-Part of electric machine	60-Kidney fat	70-Tripod
55-Condescend	52-Cox	61-Tidy	71-Beehive
56-Long look	53-Walkie fish	62-River in Siberia	72-Young of a horse
56-Mature	54-Winter precipitation	63-Bristles	
57-Allowance for waste	55-Devil	64-Young of a horse	
DOWN			
1-Former Russian ruler			
2-Vagabond			
3-Fondle			



COMING SOON—Woody Herman and his orchestra will play for dancing at the Hadnot Point Staff club June 12. A popular dance band, Woody and his orchestra have played at all the major clubs and organizations throughout the country.

Library News

By JOYCE DUNN — Phone 7-5410

Historian Samuel Eliot Morrison has written a reappraisal of the crucial decisions confronting the Allies in the hazardous years, 1940-1945 in **STRATEGY AND COM-PROMISE**. In this series of essays he scrutinizes the great strategic decisions which came up before the American Joint Chiefs of Staff and their British counterpart—the Committee of the British Chiefs of Staff. The most fundamental decision of them all was the determination to defeat Hitler in Europe before we marshaled our forces against Japan. This book, so well informed and yet provocative, shows the mettle of the men who made the final victory possible.

For our readers on the Civil War, we are happy to present **THE MEMOIRS OF GENERAL WILLIAM T. SHERMAN** gathered from his own writings and published by the University of Indiana Press as one of the Civil War Centennial Series. The introduction is written

by the gifted military historian, General B. H. Liddell Hart. "Nearly 90 years have passed since the original publication of General Sherman's Memoirs, and there are abundant reasons to welcome the appearance of a fresh edition in time for the coming centenary of the Civil War."

Enlisted Club

MARSTON PAVILION

The club, for sergeants and below, their dependents and guests, is open on Monday and Tuesday for unit parties only. The main bar and couples lounge is open Wednesday through Friday from 5:30 to 10 p.m. and on Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 2 to 10 p.m.

Saturday night the Division Combo will play for dancing from 9 p.m. until midnight. Tommy Martin and his orchestra will play for a dance from 9 until midnight June 12.

Personnel interested in taking part in the fifth All-Navy talent contest contact Technical Sergeant Lee R. Pressley at the Goettge Memorial field house, 7-5528. Lejeune's elimination contest for the show will be held at the Camp Theater at a later date.

USO Program

Tailman Street USO will present a full schedule of activities this week. Among the activities highlighted at the club are a quiz and a full-length feature movie each weekend. On Sundays the USO holds a hospitality hour, hosted by the various religious and civic groups in the community.

A federation of voluntary agencies through which the American people assist in serving the religious, spiritual, social, welfare and recreational needs of men and women in the Armed Forces, the USO welcomes all servicemen in the area at both the Tailman Street USO and the Poplar Street USO.

Officer Club Activities

PARADISE POINT — Happy hours tomorrow night will be to the music of the Wellman Quartet from 8 p.m. to midnight. Saturday night the Division dance band plays.

Mrs. Sidney S. Wade conducts a Hawaiian dance class on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. Beginning June 5 Mrs. Katherine Truesdale will give dancing lessons at 8 p.m. in the camp cafeteria. Mrs. Truesdale may be reached by calling 6-6519, or further information can be obtained from Mrs. H. O. Smith, 6-6315.

Registration for swimming instructions are now being accepted and may be made by calling 6-6680.

COURTHOUSE BAY — The Division Combo plays for dancing on Wednesday evenings from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Staff Clubs

HADNOT POINT — Buddy Meyers and his all-girl orchestra will play for dancing each evening from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. through June 1. Featured at the staff beach is a buffet served on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

COURTHOUSE BAY — Happy Hours are from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Sunday evening Mary Jo Schuler and Frankie Kast are featured at the piano and drums from 8 p.m. to midnight.

CAMP GEIGER — Cocktails are served on Sunday afternoons.

MONTFORD POINT — Happy Hours are tomorrow from 4 to 8 p.m. with a special dinner served from 6 to 8 p.m.

Recreational Facilities

Recreation facilities available in the Camp Lejeune for military personnel and their dependents include:

Hobby Shop: Three hobby shops are located in the Camp Lejeune post in Bldgs. 1106 and 1107, Hadnot Point; Bldg. 134, Montford Point; and Bldg. 103, Camp Geiger.

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

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

Operation hours of the shops are: 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. days through Fridays; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays and Mondays.

Skeet Range: The Base skeet range is located near the chute tower, behind the Base Drive. Open three days a week, the regular scheduled hours are 12:30 until 4:30 p.m. on Sundays, and from 4 p.m. until 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 Saturdays 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 until 10 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, and from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. on weekends. 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 through Fridays; 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 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, Sundays, and holidays.

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

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

Feature Playdates and Reviews

(Schedule Subject to Change Without Notice)

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	PP	AF	SB	TP
Kathy 'O														29
Boom Town														30
Hot Spell														31
Witness For The Prosecution														1
Case Against Brooklyn														2
The Fighting 69th														3
Pursuit Of The Graf Spee														4
Hell's Five Hours														5
The Lineup														6
The Goddess														7
Gunfire At Indian Gap														8
April Love														9
From Hell To Texas														10
Enemy Below														11
Desire Under The Elms														12
Last Of The Fast Guns														13
Stopover Tokyo														14
Fighting Wildcats														15
Kiss Them For Me														16
Wild Heritage														17

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.

KATHY 'O 00000
Patty McCormack is a pig-tailed movie star with a temper. When studio publicity man Day Duryea is assigned to work with her, life becomes miserable for him. Jan Sterling is the editor of an influential magazine and former wife of Duryea who shows up to interview the young star. That's where the action begins. A good, laughable pic. (98 min.)

BOOM TOWN
Stars Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr and Claudette Colbert. A drama. With a cast like that it should be good, but there is no information available. (128 min.)

HOT SPELL
Shirley Booth of Broadway fame appears with Anthony Quinn and Shirley MacLaine. No information. (98 min.)

WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION 00000
An extremely interesting story about a trial, which twists and turns throughout the picture. Tyrone Power is the man on trial for murder and Charles Laughton plays the famous barrister defending him. This was a great hit as a Broadway play. (116 min.)

THE CASE AGAINST BROOKLYN 00000
An almost documentary account of how police corruption helps crime thrive in a large city. The wide open operation of racketeers and gamblers in Brooklyn is depicted that they have extensive police protection. Eddie, cops, including Furze McGavin, are assigned to get into the racket and find out where the crooked police are. (92 min.)

THE FIGHTING 69TH
A World War I drama starring James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and George Brent. (90 min.)

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

PURSUIT OF THE GRAF SPEE 00000
The true story of the German pocket battleship, Graf Spee which outmaneuvered, out-fought and out-ran anything the British had. Its location in the South Atlantic was a mystery and its movements a brilliant secret. One of the most successful pictures in Britain last year. (106 min.)

HELL'S FIVE HOURS 00000
A disgruntled ex-employee played by Viv Morrow breaks into a missile fuel factory and takes off with 10 sticks of dynamite after killing a policeman. Stephen McNulty, head man at the plant, is informed by the demented Morrow that the plant will be blown sky high that night because of wrongs done by his former boss. (75 min.)

THE LINEUP 00000
Cops and robbers. Raymond Bailey, an official of the San Francisco Opera, passes through customs and a porter grabs his bag and passes it to a cab driver who drives off. Dope smuggling is the theme which keeps up the suspense and intrigue. (85 min.)

THE GODDESS 00000
A good pic by Paddy Chayefsky of TV fame. This is the story of a young widow who seeks to give her four-year-old daughter to a brother so she can get out to find another mate. Kim Stanley comes into the pic as the four-year-old grown to teenage who is obsessed from childhood with the wish to become a Hollywood star at any price. (105 min.)

GUNFIRE AT INDIAN GAP 00000
A western, naturally. Stars Vera Ralston and Anthony George in a story about a drifter of Mexican descent who happens to arrive at a remote Arizona stage-

coach station after a holdup attempt. With Miss Ralston aiding and abetting, the stranger is able to clear his name while the real badmen are apprehended. (70 min.)

APRIL LOVE 00000
For Pat Boone fans, this is a change from the juvenile delinquent entries of late. An entertaining and pleasant film beginning when Boone arrives at a farm of his uncle on probation after being involved in a stolen car incident in Chicago. The uncle resents having the boy and Boone cares little for the farm routine. Lots of new songs in the pic. (99 min.)

FROM HELL TO TEXAS 00000
A "different" western starring Don Murray and Diane Varsi. Murray, an amazingly accurate shot with a rifle, is pursued across the wastes of New Mexico by a group of men. He stomped a herd of horses, saved himself as another man is seriously injured and the hunt begins in earnest. A suspenseful pic.

ENEMY BELOW 00000
An absorbing and suspenseful story of men and machines attempting to out-manuever each other in a deadly duel at sea. Robert Mitchum, captain of the U.S.S. Albatross, is paired in the South Atlantic and Curt Jurgens, captain of the German U-121, engage in a battle of skill and wits when they contact each other. (96 min.)

DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS 00000
An American classic by genius Eugene O'Neill. The three key roles are in excellent hands. As John Cabot, the elderly New England farmer who completely dominates his three sons and has killed two wives, Burr Ives is little short of perfect. Anthony Perkins as the youngest son and John Hodiak as the

youngest son and John Hodiak as the youngest son and John Hodiak as the youngest son.

LAST OF THE FIGHTING WIDOWS
A western in color. A western in color. A western in color.

STOPOVER TOKYO
Robert Wagner, route to Korea and because he lost his line employee Joan in time matters. Action American intelligence deliver secret data. A plot to murder the missioner. (92 min.)

FIGHTING WIDOWS
A fair melodrama. A fair melodrama. A fair melodrama.

KISS THEM FOR ME
Navy fliers Cary and Ray Walston. Congress in absentia. Public relations officer is forced to take a picture for their anti-air.

WILD HERITAGE
Stars Will Rogers and John Hodiak. No other able.