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CAMP LEJEUNE



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CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1958

NO. 23



LIVING CLUB—Corporal Harry Gorth, vice president of Safe Driving club formed at Camp Lejeune, the Knights ad, places the club's sticker on his vehicle as Tom Gillis, ty office, looks on.

Driving Courtesy Club ned For Local Marines

Lejeune's first Safe Driving Courtesy club official-
to existence last week with the founding of the
the Road.

ized mainly for male sergeants and below, this club
s to follow is concerned with promoting safe driving
in the highways, better
ing between young driv-
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driving pleasure.

Safe Driving Council,
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mands within the geo-
imits of Camp Lejeune.

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ing clubs cut down con-
on the number of ac-
ciding young people be-
25. In 1957, 73 per cent
idents at Camp Lejeune
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plans call for the for-
10 clubs, with approxi-
members each, at MCB,
on, Force Troops and

MCAF within the next six months.
Eventually the club plans to ex-
pand past that number.

Discounts and cash prizes by
local Onslow county merchants
will serve as an added incentive
for club members in good stand-
ing.

To make each individual safety
conscious, club members will be
urged each month to submit a safety
slogan to a board of judges,
consisting of Base officials. From
the slogans submitted two will be
selected as winners and receive
cash awards from a Jacksonville
merchant.

Once the number of clubs and
members increases, competition
will be initiated on all levels.

Each club has the added re-
(See **SAFE DRIVING CLUB**, Page 2)

1000 Sergeants Major, 1st Sergeants ined In Enlisted Pay Grades, E-8, E-9

on of 344 sergeants
and 667 first sergeants
new pay grades E-8
was announced this
Headquarters Marine

mes also reported that

present sergeants major and first
sergeants not named for the covet-
ed pay grades, will be redesignat-
ed master sergeants.

June 1 will be the effective
date for pay. Headquarters said
that plans are already underway
to have pay instructions in the
field so that the added money
will be included in the individ-
ual's pay check June 15.

Although effective date for pay
is June 1, those selected for E-8
and E-9 grades will retain their
original dates of rank as sergeants
major and first sergeants.

The number of sergeants major
and first sergeants selected by the
Corps was far below the limit set
by the Defense Department insofar

MCB ASSUMES TARAWA TERRACE UNIT CONTROL

Title and management re-
sponsibility for the Tarawa
Terrace Housing Project was
officially turned over Sunday
to the United States Govern-
ment, as represented by the
commanding general, MCB.

Tenants have until Tuesday
to sign new lease agreements
with the government. The sig-
nature of the legal tenant,
Base-connected member of the
family, is required. Signing
will take place at the Tarawa
Terrace Housing office from
8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Monday
through Friday, up to June 10.

Wives of legal tenants on leave
or remote duty assignments are re-
quested to contact the housing man-
ager at the rental office and ar-
range for signature of lease.

According to Base Bulletin
11101, Tarawa Terrace units will
undergo alterations and improve-
ments during the next 18 months.
When and if the project becomes
public quarters, tenants will be
furnished all utilities, except
telephones. Instead of paying
rent, tenants will forfeit their
basic quarters allowance.

Present Tarawa Terrace rent
for officers runs from \$56 for a
one bedroom unit to \$76 for a
three bedroom house. A rental fee
of \$66 is required for a two bed-
room unit.

Enlisted rates start at \$43 for a
one bedroom unit and go to \$62.50
for a three bedroom unit. A two
bedroom house costs \$53 monthly.

All rents are due in advance
on the first day of the month.
Rents must be paid by the close
of business on the 10th of the
month. Hours for the Manage-
ment Office are from 8 a.m. to
4:30 p.m., Monday through Fri-
day. Rent collection hours: 8 a.
m. to 4 p.m. daily.

As in the past the government
will continue to provide utilities
(water, sewage, garbage, trash col-
lection, and ground maintenance).
Oil will be purchased by residents.

Until July 1, when the govern-
ment will provide gas service, re-
sidents will continue to buy gas from
the Rulane Gas Company at its of-
fice near the corner of Tarawa
Boulevard and West Peleliu, Tarawa
Terrace I.

After July 1, meters will be
read on the 15th of each month
and tenants will be furnished
copies of their gas bill. The gas
bill total will be added to the
regular rental payment and

should be paid by one check or
cash payment at the prescribed
time.

Carolina Power and Light will
continue to provide electricity
through its Jacksonville office.
Electrical bills can be paid at either
the Tarawa Terrace Drug store or
the Carolina Power office in
downtown Jacksonville.

Routine maintenance will be pro-
vided by the government and will

be performed only on the basis of
a tenant's request. Requests can be
made either in person at the main-
tenance office, corner of Tarawa
Boulevard and West Peleliu, or by
phone.

Regular working day telephone
number is Jax 3763. For emergency
after hours maintenance, provided
the above does not answer, Call
Camp Lejeune 7-3314.

(See **TARAWA TERRACE**, Page 2)

First Reserve Units Arrive For Training This Weekend

First of 175 reserve units scheduled to train at Camp
Lejeune this summer arrive Saturday and Sunday for their
annual two weeks of summer training.

The nine units reporting aboard this week include: 1st
Supply Co., Charlottesville, Va.; 5th Rifle Co., Savannah, Ga.;



GENERAL RANDOLPH McC. PATE
... Commandant

Commandant Here For Two-Day Tour Of Local Commands

General Randolph McC.
Pate, Commandant of the Marine
Corps, is scheduled to ar-
rive today for a visit and in-
spection of troops and facili-
ties in the 2nd Division, Force
Troops and MCAF. This will be
the Commandant's second vis-
it to Camp Lejeune this year.
In January he accompanied the
Under Secretary of Navy on a
Tri-Command inspection tour.

Arriving with General Pate for
his Thursday and Friday visit will
be eight members of his staff as
well as Major General J. C. Bur-
ger, commanding general, 2nd Di-
vision, who will fly from Washing-
ton with the Commandant's party.

A saluting battery from MCB
and an honor guard battalion
from the Eighth Marines will
greet the Commandant at the
Camp parade ground. Before
leaving the parade ground, the
Commandant will inspect organic
equipment displayed by the 2nd
Pioneer Bn.

Later in the day, 2nd Division
infantry and artillery units are
conducting training and firing ex-
ercises for the Commandant's ob-
servation. "Delta" Co., Sixth Ma-

(See **COMMANDANT**, Page 2)

38th Inf., Montgomery, Ala.; 5th
105 How. Btry., Reading Pa.; 3rd
Spl. Trk. Co., Charlotte, N. C.; 3rd
105 How. Btry., Reading Pa.; 3rd
Rifle Co., Nashville, Tenn.; 1st Am-
Trac Co., Mobile, Ala.; and 1st Serv.
Bn., Memphis, Tenn.

Consisting of 88 officers and
1,384 enlisted men, the citizen
marines will be billeted at Had-
not Point, Courthouse Bay, Mont-
ford Point and Camp Geiger.
Training will be handled by units
from 2nd Division, MCB and
Force Troops.

Earlier this year planning con-
ferences were held between local
camp officers and reserve repre-
sentatives. Details for units taking
regular training were completed
in April. In February, groundwork
was laid for the highlight of the
summer training-reserve participa-
tion in Air-Ground and Battalion
Landing Team exercises.

Eleven units will participate in
the July 21-August 1 Air-Ground
exercise. The Battalion Landing
Team exercise, slated for August
4-15, consists of reserve troops
boarding transports at Morehead
City and later staging an amphib-
ious landing at Onslow Beach.

From June 9 to August 29, Camp
Lejeune will host more organized
reserve units than any other post
in the Marine Corps. Included are
rifle and infantry companies, truck
units, supply platoons, engineering
battalions, supply and disbursing
units, howitzer batteries, and tank,
tractor and shore units.

Coordinating summer training
will be the Reserve and Liaison
Unit, located at Montford Point.
Permanent personnel there cur-
rently include four officers and
118 enlisted men.

Local Safety Drive Has Excellent Start; No Accidents Listed

Lejeune's observance of the
local safe driving campaign got
off to an excellent start last
week as Base personnel regis-
tered a perfect accident-free
Memorial Day weekend, at the
Tuesday noon GLOBE dead-
line.

The camp's record was in mark-
ed contrast to the nation's, where
more than 350 died on the high-
ways as the result of automobile
accidents.

(See **SAFETY DRIVE**, Page 2)

SAFETY RALLY—In conjunction with the current safety campaign, Corporal M. S. Parvin, North Carolina Highway Patrol, addresses the complete command at MCAF prior to the start of the long Memorial Day weekend.

PULLING POWER—"Bravo"
tra-battalion dispute about who
most pull in the 1st Bn., Six

ORDNANCE MAINTENANCE CO.



TURRET REPAIR—Students Private First Class Private Donald Benbow, Staff Sergeant Lawrence J. Shea and Private First Class Herbert Peterson receive instruction on the ammunition hoist of the

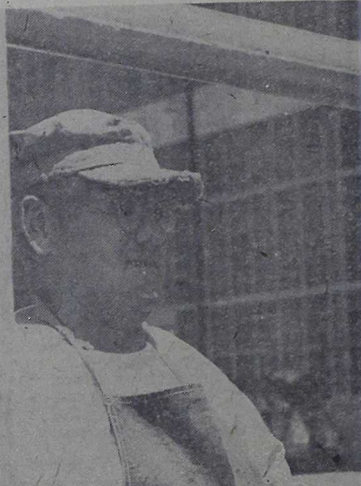
eight inch self propelled howitzer from Instructor Technical Sergeant John J. Mikulsky, third from left.

From the moment the green recruit enters recruit depot he starts an education process that is time tested and never ending.

During his service in the Corps, he acquires through formal schools, correspondence courses and on the job training that is necessary know-how, vital to all marines.

Indicative of the "training" phase offered by Ordnance Co., Materiel Support Battalion, located in the area.

Initially instructed by military police for marines at the company, the program



DISCREPANCY CHECK—During the artillery course, the intern learn all phases of gun maintenance. Sergeant T. English, past graduate of the unit's school, puts his practical



UNDER SKILLED EYES—Private First Class Joseph C. Lowney, center, a student in the automotive accessory section, works on an M-48 tank magneto under the close surveillance of instructor Wiley S. Tillett and Captain Daniel Arnold.



SMALL ARMS REPAIR—Chief Instructor E. T. English, along with fellow instructors Technical Sergeant James E. Quick and Staff Sergeant Charles Smith go over the rocket launcher, one of three weapons they use in small arms repair. Instruction is also given in the Browning Automatic Rifle and the 30 cal. machine gun.

Med Cruise Lib

The recruiting posters that offer travel, adventure and education aren't misleading according to 2nd Division personnel who've made the Northeast Atlantic Mediterranean Cruise.

The Med cruise although not designed to compete with civilian-type cruise liners offers many opportunities for marines to see places they've never thought possible. Militarily, a hard-hitting reinforced battalions of marines is in constant readiness with the Sixth Fleet to back up U. S. commitments in the area. However, along with combat training liberty is not neglected.

From Gibraltar to the Aegean islands marines who in civilian life probably considered the annual high school trip to Washington a highlight are on speaking acquaintance with bullfighters in Spain, Grecian sponge divers and the vast history panorama that is the Mediterranean.

Newcomers to the 2nd Division hardly realize the many advantages that the Med cruise offers. Later after making one, marines ship over for the express purpose of re-making another.

Liberty along the Riviera means swimming at such world-famous resorts as Cannes, Nice, Juan-les-Pins and Golfe Juan. The last mentioned is often used as a debarkation area in landing exercises.

Liberty is not restricted entirely to the beaches as marines have the opportunity to visit Paris, the French Alps and Grace Kelly's Monaco.

French food or to put it properly cuisine, is world famous and to the person who likes his chow a little "different" French cooking is the answer.

Of course the beaches are the main attraction with blue Mediterranean water and white sand making a picture book contrast.

Liberty in nearby Spain is always an exciting adventure and even before the marines get ashore they get an inkling of Spanish entertainment in the

many troupes that visit the ships anchored offshore.

The groups are made up of musicians and entertainers of various types, including the heel-tapping, castanet-clicking flamenco dancers. They seem to go over big from the applause and cries for "more" from the assembled marine and Navy audience.

The "piece de resistance," however, for the visitor to Spain is the bullfight.

To an American, bullfighting is a colorful spectacle which writers like Ernest Hemingway and Tom Lea have described so vividly . . . to the Spaniard or bullfight aficionado bullfighting is not only a sport, it's a way of life. In Spain, bullfighters command the same respect Americans pay to Mickey Mantle or Willie Shoemaker and get as high a salary with perhaps more public adulation.

Few visiting marines fail to catch the excitement and fever pitch melodrama that accompanies the colorful entry of the madador into the arena and the duel-to-the-death be-



DIVISION TOURISTS ON PARADE—as the amphibious arm of the United Fleet, 2nd Division marines visitational sites throughout Europe. left, after spending the day of

CO. INSTRUCTS TROOPS IN FIVE COURSES

Technical school to-date instructors are at their own expense, spend the intricacies of inspection, aues, turret re-small arms re-

Responsible for aiding civilian instructors in techniques of instruction, setting up study plans, and obtaining training aids is James D. Terrell, training officer, Industrial Relations.

Mr. Terrell reports that the program has proved highly beneficial to Ordnance Maintenance and has a permanent status.



the internal bore of the 90mm gun. Instructor Sergeant J. S. Saffern looks on.



PRACTICAL APPLICATION—At the end of their 300 hours on the job artillery course, students Private First Class Peter Pagliaccio, Corporal Edwin Johnston and Private First Class Lawrence

Nork will be able to assume full fledged duties in their unit. Mr. Edward J. Saffern, a civilian instructor, explains the breech block functioning of the eight inch self propelled howitzer battery.

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to visit the ships shore.

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entrance to the harbor of Rhodes as it did in Ulysses' time many evidences of ancient civilization still exist in ruins scattered over the island and guided tours are available for the Leathernecks.

Modern Rhodes has much to offer from its colorful windmills to flower-filled landscapes.

One of the biggest attractions that most marines eye and usually buy is the domestic Greek pottery from the internationally-known ceramos factories.

Most of the decorative scenes on the pottery are taken from from Grecian mythology and along with the sale the buyer gets a lesson on gods and goddesses of ancient Greece. Of course the English is often difficult to understand but enough is gotten across to make it meaningful... and hasn't every Greek a relative in the restaurant business back in the States!

From Rhodes to the mainland of Greece is not far and liberty begins usually at Piraeus the port

city five miles from Athens.

Most Greeks in the larger cities understand some English and usually there's a marine of Greek background along to interpret for his buddies so the language problem is no barrier.

In Athens as well as many other cities visited by the marines there is usually a USO to serve as a "home away from home" and they offer facilities ranging from billeting servicemen to arranging tours.

Athens of course with its Acropolis and many other points of historical interest is a Mecca for tourists and marines are no exceptions. They arrive with cameras, guide books and want to see anything and everything.

Of all liberty ports in the Mediterranean perhaps none is as well known or universally rated as "number one" as Naples, Italy.

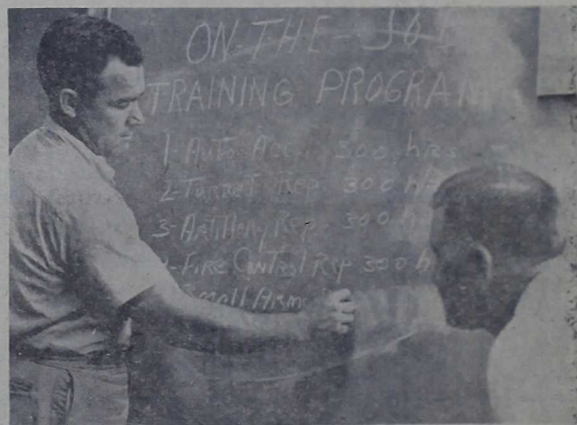
Naples, with a history reaching back into antiquity has always offered much to the visitor be he from land or sea.

Marines have always found a warm welcome among the Neapolitans and it seems as if every other Italian is related by blood or marriage to every marine of Italian descent. Italy is one place where the American serviceman usually feels perfectly at home.

Italo-American relations took an even closer hitch when a group of touring 2nd Division marines noticed a sign over an Italian restaurant: Pizzaburgers... the Italian dish had crossed the Atlantic and returned wedded to the hamburger.

In addition to their unofficial jobs as goodwill ambassadors for the United States, the marines serving with the amphibious elements of the Sixth Fleet bolster the economy of the places they visit.

France, Spain, Greece—wherever the ships of the fleet carry them the 2nd Division's floating force-in-readiness has the opportunity to do as the poster promised... adventure, education and travel...



PAYS OFF—Mr. Edward O. Cotton, civilian supervisor, outlines for James D. Terrell, Training Officer, Industrial Relations Section, the school's five courses. "These courses," says Mr. Cotton, "are producing more highly trained specialists and as a result, boost the unit's efficiency."



PRECISION WORKMANSHIP—Fire control and optical instrument instructor Charles T. Hill watches closely as Corporal John L. Puls delicately adjusts the periscope on an eight inch self propelled howitzer.

TOURISTS ON PARADE
prohibitive arm of the
Division marines vi-
throughout Europe
spending the day of

converge on Promenade at another liberty call in Bar-200 marines were among the watching this recent bullfight.

Sports in short

PFC WILLIAM SMITH

ganis field took on the "official" atmosphere of a big when Parris Island met the Marines of Camp Lejeune. It proved to be the most satisfying games of the year. The varsity show its superiority in all respects, but all records were broken when some 4,281 fans (by official count) showed up for the initial game of the series, and before the having dropped all three games, the attendance figures 11,728 supporters that witnessed Lejeune's triumph over

in the big league style that had been expected of them. The locals came to life in the series and showed terrific energy and deliberate ball handling, much to the liking of the local sports writers who had predicted potential and success.

was doubt in anyone's mind as to who is on the way to Coast title, the fired up team erased this skepticism. The over the contenders with methodical ease and made last Coast standings a lopsided affair.

ing taken the edge from both Quantico and Parris Island, the locals have compiled a 5-1 spread to hold down the lead while Quantico is in second spot, 1-2. Parris Island is in the cellar at 0-3. Lejeune will again meet Quantico for three more games and Parris Island has six to go yet against the Virginians.

Everything went as it should. When the team clicks as to the caliber of ball they are capable of, and the crowds turn out to show their support, there will be no stopping the club. The team has proved its quality and the personnel showed their appreciation at the Parris Island series.

But it shouldn't stop there. Whether the team is playing a top rated contender or one of lesser caliber, they still need your support; the kind that was displayed and will continue to be displayed. So strong has been the effect of the winning team that some 200 hearty fans came to the game. The fans were far from being dampened by the rain as the Marines moved to win over the visitors.

uper Glasgow and many of the players have repeatedly expressed appreciation of the crowds and spirit that have helped them into its present position. The team continually strives for a better brand of ball. It can only be judged by how it turns out at the games and let the players know how to appreciate them.

enthusiasm was also displayed by the turnout on the women at the recent Ladies Night. It proved that the great American pastime here at Lejeune, too, and giving notice to make room for them at the coming

No. 4 Retains Staff As Schlitzers Cop 2nd

is presently on the road and is keeping the pace by winning before losing to Ft. Lee. They are going to be out with some more good ball when they return June 10. The good work and show the men how you appreciate type ball that they have been playing.

was moved into second place by Falstaff 3-1 as No. 4 spread the net over Bowlerina 4-0 CO Bowling league. Schlitzers was Paul 18-500 and for Falstaff, 224, and Dave pp's efforts gained a title for the eve-

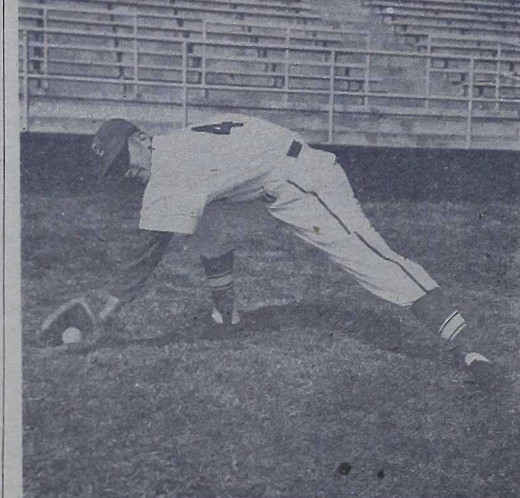
No. 4 it was Jim with a 223-627, all-time series high for day is now leading with a 197 average. Staff NCO took 4-0, behind "Doc" and the winners with fame for No. 6 was Ed Rogan, a 189, and to Nick Felip-

va Terrace Service and New River Pharmacy. The standings are as follows: No. 1, 197; No. 2, 189; No. 3, 189; No. 4, 189; No. 5, 189; No. 6, 189; No. 7, 189; No. 8, 189; No. 9, 189; No. 10, 189.

Marines Streak Broken At 13 By Army's Ft. Lee 'Spoilers'

The Camp Lejeune Marines made it 13 games in a row in their latest winning streak as they downed Ft. Meade three games and Charleston, W. Va., one, before falling to the Generals of Ft. Lee Monday night, making their present record 30-11.

It was the second defeat at the hands of Lee, the first being the locals' initial home loss of the season. Gerry Smith was credited with the loss after having won one road game earlier in the trip.



CLUTCH HITTING—Lejeune's Lenny "The Brat" Crone, wiry infielder and clutch hitter, came through again last Saturday as the Marines took two from Ft. Meade in a doubleheader. Crone drove in the tying and winning runs in both games for the Marines.

Leading the hitters for Lejeune were centerfielder Charlie Armstrong with two for four at the plate and first sacker Hal Norton bagging two out of five.

In the first game of the tour, the locals handed Ft. Meade an 11-2 shellacking as Smith picked up his road win and boosted his double win figure to 11 at the midway point of the season.

The Marines collected their runs on nine hits and gave up two errors while Meade rapped Smith for only four and allowed six miscues to go past.

Mick Taylor, Lejeune's hustling receiver, finally found his batting eye and led the Marines' hitting with a perfect three for three at the plate. Hal Horan went two for four against the losing pitcher Pete Foster.

In a double header against the Army team Saturday, Lejeune racked up two more wins behind the hitting of Lenny Crone who accounted for the tying and winning runs in both games.

Big Jim Donnelly hurled the first game as the Marines downed the opponents 5-1. Donnelly gave up a meager four hits while the locals banged Meade hurlers for nine and were helped by two errors on the part of the Army men.

Bill "Pappy" Herrington pitched Camp Lejeune to victory in the second game of the day by taking a close 3-2 victory. Lejeune collected four hits while Meade saw a better tally of five.

Herrington was relieved by Ron Sisk in the seventh who was in turn replaced by Smith in the ninth.

Lejeune had to go 10 innings to finally down Charleston 13-12 and keep their slate clean up to that point.

Ron Sisk tallied the win in going the distance against the semi-pro team. Lejeune's left fielder, George Uremovich, led the batting by pounding out four hits in six tries at the plate.

Mixed League Led By 'Moldy Bowlers'

Second week play found the Moldy Bowlers taking an early lead in the Paradise Point mixed doubles league as Mrs. J. H. Bird and R. G. Moore led the team to a 3-1 victory over Team No. 11 with a 150-423 and 174-459 respectively.

R. S. Wilson paced the Gophers with a 199-521 for high game and series of the night although they were downed by the Handicaps 3½-1½. Mrs. Wilson, also of the Gophers, was high woman bowler of the game as she rolled a 149-379. High honors of the night for the women went to Mrs. G. M. Bryant with a 177 and series tops was captured by Mrs. H. A. Hadd who topped the pins for a 443.

Mrs. Bryant played for the Nestlers as they beat the BC's 3-1. G. M. Bryant had high game and series for the game with 178-488. Series winner Mrs. Hadd rolled for the Nell-Hells who shut out the Dreamers 4-0 as Charles Solomon led the men with a 179-492.

Also tallying a win were the BB Shots who downed Team No. 8, 4-0, behind the combined efforts of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Boyle, Jr., with a 145-380 and 179 respectively and H. L. Burton with high series, 431. Team No. 12 downed the Four T's 3-1. Mrs. D. L. Mahan was high for 12 with a 126-361 while F. T. Tobin of the Four T's topped men's honors with a 162-415.

Barrack Victor In Base Intramural Tennis Final

Eugene J. Barrack emerged victor in the MCB singles tennis finals last week as Hq. Bn. made a bid at a clean sweep of the tournament by also placing both finalist teams into the doubles events.

Another Hq. Bn. man, Charles Edwards, was pitted against Barrack in the finals and was down-

ed 6-3, 6-1 as the former gained the laurels. Both men will represent MCB in the Quad-Command playoff, June 23-28.

In going to the top rung, Barrack took the first match by default and then played MP and Gd. Bn. entry, D. L. Burgess. Barrack downed Burgess 6-0, 6-0 and gained another default from Jim Carr, MCSS. He then defeated another MP entry, Sid Myerson, 6-4, 6-1 to gain the finals match against Edwards.

Edwards also took his first match by default. He was then pitted against Peter Ota from ITR and downed his opponent 6-2, 6-2, and then faced MP's third entry, D. T. Sites, whom he shut out 6-0, 6-0. His toughest competition was against E. J. Pope in the quarterfinals where he dropped his only set. He took the first, 6-3, but Pope gained back the loss in the next set, 7-2. Edwards kept the pace and dropped Pope 6-1 in the

Curreri Takes Honors In Junior Rifle Meet

Robert Curreri took first spot in the expert class and overall shooters honors at the Camp Lejeune Junior Rifle club's annual meet. Firing from three positions, Curreri fired a 486x600. In second place was John Vadnais with a 473x600.

Taking first place in the sharpshooters class was David Turner, firing a 323x400 in the prone and sitting position, while Randy Baker placed second with a 321.

In the marksman class, Ancil Jones topped with 155x200 and James Lee filled the second spot with a 139x200.

The medals were awarded in ceremonies Tuesday.

Stay with your boat or canoe. Most small craft will float, even when filled with water or overturned.



LEADING MEDALIST—Ray Leach, left, and George Bryant are two reasons why 2nd Division's Hq. Bn. golf team was undefeated in regimental play this season and topped top honors in Group I for the third straight year. The team is now preparing for the Division Golf Tournament which begins June 23.

8th Marines Move To 2nd Spot; One Hitter By Franke

As the battle for the top position in the 2nd Division Baseball Conference continued last week, the Eighth Marines moved from fourth place into a tie for second with important victories over Group I and the Sixth Marines.

These two victories tightened up the league considerably, with only one game separating the first four teams in the standings. The Tenth Marines remained in first place, holding down a slim edge over the other contenders with a 4-1 mark.

Al Franke of the Eighth Marines fanned Group I with a brilliant shutout, 5-0, in the Eighth's first encounter last week. Group I's Bob Valladpid spoiled Franke's bid for the no-hitter in the sixth inning when he smashed a hot grounder inside the third base line good for a double.

Franke, who displayed excellent control throughout the game, walked only two batters while striking out 11. A fourth batter reached first base on an error by second baseman Collazo, and that was the extent of Group I's offensive bid against Franke.

The Eighth Marines wasted little time in providing Franke with a lead when, in the top half of the first inning shortstop Paul Vinci led off the game with a single. Jim Dempsey promptly sent Vinci swinging around into third base with a single to right. Dempsey advanced to second on a stolen base, putting both runners in scoring position. Left fielder Jack Sknewecz singled Vinci and Dempsey home to make the score 2-0.

In the top of the seventh the Eighth Marines added two more runs when Ed Jordan was hit by a pitched ball and advanced to second on Jim Jaras' single. Jim Mullin moved both runners up a base with a sacrifice bunt. Collazo collected two RBIs with a single to left.

The Eighth Marines, who used a combination of good strategy and bunting their hits, made six out of their seven hits, all singles, off Group I's Tom Benson in figuring their tally.

Vinci and Jaras each collected two safeties for the winners.

In their second game last week, the Eighth Marines came up against some difficult opposition in the person of the Sixth Marines, but eventually squeezed out the victory, 2-1.

Eighth Marines' pitcher Howard Haywood and the Sixth Marines' chucker Tommy Hughes locked themselves in a tight pitching duel with neither team scoring for the first three stanzas.

In the top of the fourth frame, the Eighth Marines jumped ahead,



WINNING RUN—Jim Dempsey, Eighth Marines' third baseman, comes racing into the plate with the game-winning run in the sixth inning of the game with the Sixth Marines last week. The Eighth Marines moved into a tie for second place with Group I by edging the Sixth, 2-1. Sixth Marines catcher, Andy Coffey, watches the ball get away from pitcher Tom Hughes on a relay from left field which enabled Dempsey to score after slamming a triple.

1-0, when Jim Jaras singled, advanced to third on Jim Mullin's two-bagger, and was squeezed home on a bunt by center fielder Joe Neyman.

The Sixth Marines came right back in the last of the fifth inning to knot the score at 1-1. Bob Pambianco started things off by dropping a single into center field. Player-coach Ed Peterson, ex-Wagner College basketball star, promptly pushed Pambianco down to second and into scoring position with a sacrifice. Pambianco then advanced to third on a wild pitch.

On an attempted squeeze play, Hughes bunted directly at Haywood, who held the runner at third but then threw wildly past first base allowing the run to come in.

In the top of the sixth, Jim Dempsey lined one past the left fielder for a three-bagger and scored on a bad throw in the relay

to the plate for the game-winning run.

Haywood, in picking up the win, gave up two hits while striking out 11 and passing three. Hughes allotted four safeties, two of which were a triple and a single by third-sacker Dempsey.

In the only other Conference game last week, the Second Marines outlasted Group II, 8-7. Dave Burns, who relieved starter Bob Carbaugh in the fourth inning, picked up the decision for the Second Marines.

With the score tied at 5-5 going into the seventh inning, Bill Connors unloaded a three-run homer to put the Second ahead, 6-5. Group II rallied in the last of the seventh but fell short by one run.

Connors was the big man with the stick for the Second Marines, going two-for-four, including the three-run homer, and driving in five of the team's eight runs.

The win was the first of the season for the Second Marines while Group II remains in the cellar without a victory as opposed to five losses.

	W	L	GB
Tenth Marines	4	1	
Eighth Marines	4	2	1 1/2
Group I	4	2	1 1/2
Sixth Marines	3	2	1
Second Marines	1	4	3
Group II	0	5	4



MARINE SHARPSHOOTERS—Shown with the mountain of medals and trophies won at the 12th Annual North Carolina Pistol and Revolver matches are Technical Sergeant P. P. Moreau, Staff Sergeant P. F. Miller, Warrant Officer A. L. Chrisman, Staff Sergeant R. A. Gagnon and Staff Sergeant J. H. Mitchell.

Force Troops Shooters Gain Team Trophy In Pistol Meet

Representing Force Troops in the 12th Annual North Carolina Pistol and Revolver tournament last week-end at Durham, N. C., were five crack pistol shooters from Camp Lejeune. The team, captained by Ardison L. Chrisman, 2nd ANGLICO, emerged victorious as they captured the team trophy and won 51 out of a possible 180 individual places.

Competing against the Force Troops shooters at the Durham Rifle and Pistol club range were civilians, police, and a team from the 2nd Division. The match consisted of 22 calibre, center fire, and 45 calibre classes. Scores from the three classes were combined to form an aggregate score which was used to determine individual and team places.

Paul F. Miller, Service Co., 8th Engr. Bn., fired a grand aggregate of 2492 out of a possible 2700 points to place first in the matches. Firing an aggregate score of 3217 with 72 X's, the Force Troops team won both the 22 calibre and center fire matches to take the team trophy. A total of 67 medals, individual and team, were awarded to the shooters.

A plaque was presented to the team and a large silver tray was awarded to Miller for his first place



FISH & WILDLIFE

BY THE "OLD ANGLER"
Phone 7-5522

Due to some rough weather the first part of last week on fishing in the local area have been rather sporadic helpful to the rest of us anglers.

Starting next week we will have a summary of the fishing of the Marines who take a trip on the Corsair. You may or may not know, it is owned and operated by the Services. It is moored at Swansboro and takes military made up from units out Monday through Friday.

For all those who like deep sea fishing, you may want your unit Special Services officer to ascertain where you are stationed is slated to have the Corsair for a trip. All units Command are eligible.

For those who have never been on a deep sea fishing trip, it is the opportunity of a lifetime. All the gear you need to hook the big ones is provided by most of the fishing off this coast is considered to be a world. And you never know—you just might be up with the largest catch for the season in a given year.

Reports from Swansboro show that the fishing has been very good and getting better all the time. To get your blue-fin tuna, tarpon and black drum and other deep sea fish, you have to take a boat. But there has been good fishing from the three docks in Swansboro with fair sized catches of striped bass. Row boats are available for rent so that you can get in the middle of the inland waterway, or you can anchor where you will always find company. The "old times" where you will always find company. The "old times" where you will always find company. The "old times" where you will always find company.

Reports coming in to the Old Angler from Nagshead and Manteo, N. C., show that all fishing over the past week has been good and it is believed to be due to the beginning of the week. The exception to this is the Seven blue marlin were caught in an equal number of blues and Spanish mackerel have been very good. The first grouper, a 22-pounder, was caught last Thursday. It appears that amberjack are plentiful with the blues beginning to come in.

Fresh water fishing seems to have suffered this week the salt water type—at least I haven't had any of them about their catches to me. I sure would like to have some that are having luck give me a call and send a lend color.

The president of the Fish and Wildlife club called that the next meeting of the club is scheduled for June 10 at Marston Pavilion. The colonel hints that some might take place at this meeting and he advises all personnel interested to attend.

Tide Table

	High	High	Low	Low
Friday	1058	2312	0448	1704
Saturday	1149	2409	0535	1756
Sunday	1242	0023	0623	1855
Monday	0051	1337	0713	1952
Tuesday	0146	1429	0803	2049
Wednesday	0239	1519	0853	2145
Thursday	0334	1608	0942	2232

Sun and

	High	High	Low	Low
Friday	0448	1704	0448	1704
Saturday	0535	1756	0535	1756
Sunday	0623	1855	0623	1855
Monday	0713	1952	0713	1952
Tuesday	0803	2049	0803	2049
Wednesday	0853	2145	0853	2145
Thursday	0942	2232	0942	2232

Pitching Tops Play In Marines Softball League

Two brilliant pitching performances took place in the Sixth Marines intramural softball league within the 2nd Division.

Frank Tiano, 1st Bn., hurled a beautiful ball for 13 innings to edge 2nd Bn., 2-1. Tiano struck out 10 in posting his second win of the campaign.

In the last of the 13th inning, Charley Weatherbee led off with a base on balls for the 1st Bn. Charley Kingsbury then tripled to send Weatherbee in with the game-winning run.

In the next outing last week the tables turned as 2nd Bn.'s Bill Jarvice tossed a neat two-hitter to handcuft the 1st Bn., 2-0. This win put 2nd Bn. back on an even footing with the 1st Bn., both teams having 2-2 records. Third Bn. is in the cellar with no victories and one loss.

Second Service Regiment opened its intramural league last week with two games being played. Motor Transport Service Co. outlasted Dental Co., 14-13; while H&S Co. defeated Ord. Co., 6-4.

In the 2nd Marines action, 1st Bn. widened their league lead by edging 3rd Bn., 4-3. Bob Brooks picked up his third straight victory for the winners.

Sousa was the 1st's offensive in a perfect four on plate.

The standings are leading with 2nd Bn., 3rd Bn., while Hq. Co., is no wins and two

Camp Sports

	High	High	Low	Low
Friday, June 6:				
Cape May vs Marine				
Saturday, June 7:				
Cape May vs Marine				
Sunday, June 8:				
Ft. Dix vs Marine				
Monday, June 9:				
Ft. Dix vs Marine				
Wednesday, June 11:				
Shaw AFB vs Marine				
Thursday, June 12:				
Shaw AFB vs Marine				
Friday, June 13:				
Shaw AFB vs Marine				
Saturday, June 14:				
Ft. Bragg, Ft. Leovig				
WOMANIA				
Saturday, June 15:				
NAS, Norfolk vs				
Sunday, June 16:				
NAS, Norfolk vs				

USO Program

A full schedule of activities is slated for the Tallman Street USO this month. Among the many highlights will be an orchestra dance, a special program in honor of Father's Day, open house on Wednesday and birthday parties for June celebrants.

This Sunday night at 5 p.m.

the club will hold "Quick On The Draw" award prizes to the Movie Line Show. On June 25, the club will be held from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. On June 22 special will be servicemen in June.

Command Highlights

Facility

Joseph L. Bell of HMR led first in his class in the school, Cherry 29.

Frank F. Pine of HMR was awarded a Good Conduct Award from his commanding officer, Major Robert J. Rossi.

George P. Ken-15-26 has returned to Cherry Point, after NCO Leadership

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Division

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meritorious mast for Sergeant Larry M. Dudley who completed the field message center course, Comm School, first in his class on May 29.

In H&S Co., 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, Captain J. A. Albritton held meritorious mast for eight Ma- rines: First Sergeant John T. Col- lier, Technical Sergeant Russell A. Bruland, Staff Sergeant Wade Clyde, Staff Sergeant Paul P. Pes- its, Sergeant Raymond F. McCum- ber and Privates First Class Wil- liam N. Roach, Francis Lawlor and Barry A. Sousa.

In the 3rd Bn., Second Marines, 22 men received promotions. Fourteen were promoted to ser- geant and eight to corporal.

Sergeant Paul A. Dean was meri- toriously promoted to his present rank by Lieutenant Colonel J. A. Appfel, commanding officer of 1st Bn., Second Marines. Sergeant Dean completed the month-long 2nd Division NCO Leadership School first in his class with an overall average of 95.93.

Sergeant Walter D. Good and Private First Class Thomas L. Fitzhugh, both from the 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, reenlisted for six years. In the 1st Bn., Corporal Willard R. Craft signed for six years, Corporal Eddie T. Brooks and Private First Class Burnie Lane -reenlisted for three years each.

Private First Class John H. Tolbert was selected as the "Driver of the Month" in the Motor Transport Section. Service Co., Hq. Bn. Lieutenant Colonel G. N. Powell, commanding officer, held meritorious mast for Private First Class Tolbert on June 2.

Carl E. McMullen and Darrel W. Lovely were promoted to Sergeant in 2nd Med Bn. on June 2.

Technical Sergeant Leon Lam- bert was the subject of a meritori- ous mast held by the commanding officer of 2nd Serv. Regt., Colonel K. E. Martin, for outstanding per- formance of duty while serving as the Military Coordinator in con-

nection with Dental Field Exercise 1-58.

Master Sergeant Clare W. Neil- son, H&S Co., received his sixth Good Conduct Award from his commanding officer, Major Robert J. Rossi.

Sergeant William J. Zaorski, Ord. Serv. Co., 2nd Serv. Regt., was awarded a certificate for the completion of an MCI course in personnel accounting.

Colonel K. E. Martin presented 77 men in 2nd Serv. Regt. their warrants on June. Ten men were promoted to privates first class, 40 men to corporal, and 27 men to sergeant.

Force Troops

J. D. Arnold and R. A. Alli- son of Radio Relay and Construc- tion Co., 8th Comm Bn., were promoted to the rank of sergeant during the month of May.

Staff Sergeants Joseph P. Smiddy and B. C. Frischhertz of Hq. Co., 8th Comm Bn., received a diploma for the completion of officers basic extension course.

Promoted to the rank of staff sergeant was F. L. Sims of 8th Comm Bn.

The following men of 8th Comm Bn. were promoted to the rank of sergeant: F. B. Clark, A. B. Kelly, A. J. Steen, C. E. Brown, M. L. Thomas and D. R. Grant.

The following men of 8th Comm Bn. were promoted to the rank of corporal: R. E. Horvatis, R. N. Miller, J. J. Webb, J. J. Wilson III, W. S. Sullivan, R. R. Porter, R. M. Peters, A. H. Pendarvis, J. H. Myers, R. L. Norton, J. J. Viech, J. S. Kyer, R. H. Hill, V. R. Greene, D. B. Edwards, R. F. Czajkowski, E. J. O'Toole, C. D. Kramer, A. R. Marshall, F. T. Jacquindo, L. V. Greco, W. P. Loughlin, S. B. Canon, J. R. Rugger, H. A. Hill and L. M. McDonald.

Corporal Larry P. Mercier Jr. of "B" Co., 2nd Tank Bn., success- fully completed an MCI course, basic 90mm gun, tank, M48.

Marine Corps Base

Technical Sergeant Daniel J. Yezierski, Marine Corps Engr. School, reenlisted for six years.

Staff Sergeant Joseph J. Maior- iello, graduated as top man in metalsmith foreman course at MCES.

Sergeant Richard King, graduat- ed as top man in refrigeration me- chanics course at MCES.

Sergeant E. T. Jeffs, graduated as top man in mechanic course 7-58 at MCES and transferred for further assignment with MCSC, Barstow, Calif.

Private First Class Erin L. Lee graduated as top man in electrical class at MCES and transfer- red for further assignment with MCS, Quantico, Va.

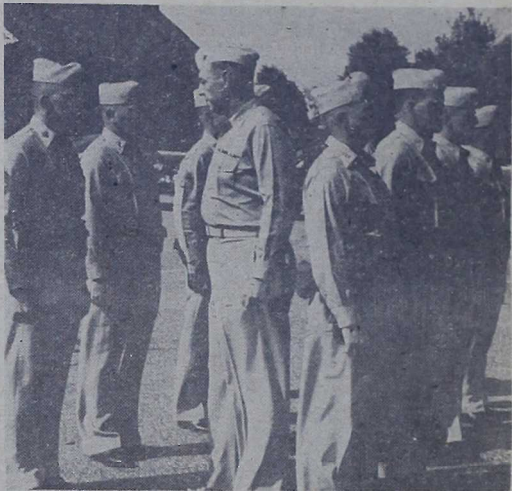
The following men of Base Ma- teriel Bn. were promoted to cor- poral: Lowell M. Cornell, James W. Kergan, James H. Scott, Sam- uel I. Martz, Johnny D. Creel, Ger- ald F. Kolb, Harold W. Thomas and Frederick J. Blume.

Joseph R. Putorck and William O. Thompson of Base Materiel Bn. were recently promoted to sergeant.

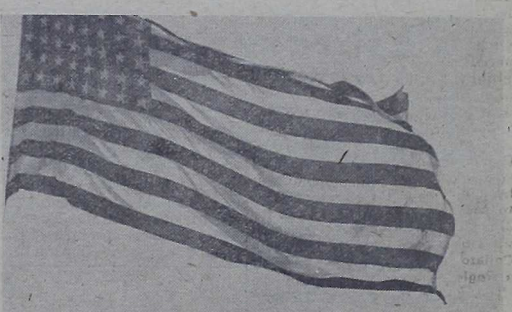
The following men were com- mended for donating blood to the nearly exhausted blood bank: Cor- poral Norman R. DuBrule, Privates First Class Lloyd W. Beere, Robert A. Malis and Frank A. Sepe.

Joseph R. Putorck was awarded meritorious mast for outstanding duty.

News In Pictures



CG INSPECTION—Major General J. C. Burger, 2nd Division commanding general, inspects officers and staff NCOs of the 2nd Motor Transport Bn. prior to inspecting the battalion troops May 27, during the unit's annual CG inspection.



IN REMEMBRANCE—The Base saluting battery fires a 21-gun salute as the flag flies at half-mast in honor of the servicemen who gave their lives for their country. The salute was part of the Memorial Day ceremonies held on Base. Other observances included a wreath-laying ceremony at Marston Pavilion dock by members of the local chapter of the Fleet Reserve Association.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1-Moccasin
4-Disease of skin
9-Advance-ment without drawing opponent (tennis)
12-Fuss
13-Modified
14-Things, in law
15-Seasoned
17-Waterwheels
19-Click beetle
20-Skinned
21-Merganser
23-Teutonic deity
24-Arden
27-Prison
28-Jog
30-City in Nevada
31-Paid notice
32-Argues
34-Part of "to be"
35-Title of respect
37-Hurried
38-Music: an written
39-Skip over
41-Man's nickname
42-Solar disk
43-Lowest point
45-Cautchouc
46-Outing
48-Toward rear of ship
54-Beam
55-Small lump
56-Chemical compound
57-Prison

DOWN

1-Dance step
2-Girl's name
3-More frigid
4-Equal
5-Mournful
6-Rone
7-Rockfish
8-Worship
9-Span
10-Affirmative
11-Worm
16-Haul
18-Keloid
20-Thrive
21-Tint
22-Commemo-ative disk
23-Periods of time
24-Throwing out
26-Tizen of home
28-Symbol for tellurium
29-Having pedal
32-Part of fortification
33-A state (abbr.)
36-Chopped finely
38-Guides
40-Roman magistrate
42-In music, high
44-Frosts
45-Employer
46-Animal's foot
47-Mountain in Greece
48-Poor Gyn's mother
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& WILDLIFE

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Sunday, June 15
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Program

the club will have "Quick On The Award" prizes to 5 p.m. on June 23. The award will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on June 23. The award will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on June 23.



DANCING 'TIL MIDNIGHT—Tommy Martin and his orchestra will play for dancing starting at 8 p.m. next Thursday night at Marston Pavilion. The club is for sergeants and below, their dependents and guests.

Library News

By JOYCE DUNN — Phone 7-5410

The Central Library, Bldg. 62, MCB, has on exhibit through June 30, 53 paintings and drawings by Staff Sergeant Donald Jackson. A graduate of the Philadelphia Museum School of Art, Sergeant Jackson is presently an illustrator for the Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory. All military and civilian personnel are invited to view this fine exhibit and to use the facilities of the Central Library.

NEW BOOKS

THE BATTLE OF COWPENS by Kenneth Roberts—This posthumously published work of one of America's great historical novelists is an account of a decisive Revolutionary War battle in which Daniel Morgan's ragged and badly equipped riflemen defeated the pride of the British Army.

A DANGEROUS INNOCENCE by Victoria Lincoln—Set in 17th century Salem, this novel presents a dramatic picture of witch-hunting and of a young woman whose childish innocence involves her and others in bigotry and tragedy.

WATER SKIING FOR ALL by Walter N. Prince—This book presents the fundamentals of an exciting sport together with secrets to better skiing, jumping, and trick skiing. Also useful for the person who may wish to put on a ski show or start a ski school.

ESCAPE OF THE AMETHYST by C. E. Phillips—The escape of the British frigate "Amethyst" from the Chinese Communists in 1949 was an international incident. When attempts of rescue and diplomatic protests failed, the crew of "Amethyst" solved their problem by making a sensational escape down the Yangtze River.

Marine Corps personnel are

Enlisted Club

MARSTON PAVILION

Saturday night the Division Combo will play for dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight. Next Thursday evening Tommy Martin and his orchestra play for a dance and floor show from 8 p.m. to midnight.

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

Talent is wanted for the Fifth All-Navy Talent show to take place in July. The Camp Lejeune elimination contest will be held at the Camp Theater on a date to be announced. Anyone interested in the contest should contact Technical Sergeant Lee R. Pressley at 7-5528.

wanted to work evening and weekend hours as library attendants at the Central Library, Bldg. 62. High school graduates with library experience are preferred and there is a small salary. Personnel interested may contact Miss Rowe at 7-5410 Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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 Hawaiian dance class is conducted by Mrs. Sidney S. Wade on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. John Holland of Morehead City will teach ballroom dancing in the cafeteria of the Paradise Point club each Thursday evening at 8 p.m. Information about the lessons may be obtained by calling Mrs. H. O. Smith, 6-6315, or Mrs. M. G. Truesdale, 6-6519.

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

Staff Clubs

HADNOT POINT — Bob Smith and his orchestra will play for dancing Friday and Saturday evenings from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday night there will be a special magician's show at 10 p.m., with Gene and Joe performing the miracles.

COURTHOUSE BAY — Friday night are Happy Hours from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. On Sunday evenings Mary Jo Schuler and Frankie Kast play the piano and drums from 8 p.m. to midnight.

CAMP GEIGER — Sunday afternoon is devoted to cocktails.

MONTFORD POINT — Tomorrow from 4 to 8 p.m. are Happy Hours with a featured dinner from 6 to 8 p.m.

Recreational Facilities

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

Hobby Shop: Three hobby shops are located post in Bldgs. 1106 and 1107, Hadnot Point; Bldg. 134, Montford Point; and Bldg. 509, Geiger.

Hadnot Point shop includes an auto mechanic, 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, Sundays and Mondays.

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

Peterfield Point range is temporarily out of operation until it will operate from 1 p.m. until dark on Wednesdays and Fridays 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 Tuesdays through Fridays, and from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturdays. The boat house is closed on Mondays.

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

Area 5 swimming pool is located in Bldg. 544 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 1915, Paradise Point area adjacent to the Naval Hospital Area.

It is open from 8 a.m. until sunset, Tuesdays through Fridays. The course is open the same hours each Monday through Friday. 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	PF	AF	SB	TP
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
Hong Kong Affair														18
Tall Stranger														19
Action Of The Tiger														20
Vertigo														21
Thunder Road														22
Girl In The Woods														23
Checkpoint														24

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.

HELL'S FIVE HOURS **AAAA**
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 McNally, 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. (76 min.)

THE LINEUP **AAA**
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. (65 min.)

THE GODDESS **AAAA**
A good pix 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 picture as the four-year-old daughter who is obsessed from childhood with the wish to become a Hollywood star at any price. (105 min.)

GUNFIRE AT INDIAN GAP **AAA**
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 **AAA**
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 in-

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INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors

involved in a stolen car incident in Chicago. The uncle resents having the boy and Boone earns little for the farm routine. Lots of new songs in the mix. (94 min.)
FROM HELL TO TEXAS **AAAA**
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 or horses, saves himself as another man is seriously injured and the hunt begins in earnest. A suspenseful pix.

ENEMY BELOW **AAAA**
An absorbing and suspenseful story of men and machines attempting to out-maneuver each other in a deadly duel at sea. Robert Mitchum, captain of the USS Haynes, on anti-submarine patrol 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 **AAAAA**
An American classic by genius Eugene O'Neill. The three key roles are in excellent hands. As Ephraim Cabot, the elderly New England farmer who completely dominates his three sons and has killed two wives, Burl Ives is little short of perfect. Anthony Perkins as the youngest son and Sophia Loren as the young housewife third wife turn in excellent performances. Practically an unrelieved dramatic tragedy. (104 min.)

LAST OF THE FAST GUNS
A western in color. No other information available.

STOPOVER TOKYO **AAA**
Robert Wagner arrives in Japan en route to Korea and is forced to lay over because he lost his letter of entry. Airline employee Joan Collins tries to facil-

ate matters. Actually Wagner is an American intelligence officer sent to deliver secret data to Japanese intelligence agent Solly Nakamura, detailing a plot to murder the American high commissioner. (99 min.)

FIGHTING WILDCATS **AAA**
A fair melodrama about American engineer Keefe Brasseur who gets \$5,000 for dynamiting an oil well fire in the desert in the Near East. He then quits, goes to London to see an old girl friend, Kay Callard. Gun smuggler Karel Stepanek asks him to murder mid-eastern diplomat Alex Gallier, who is to arrive on a peace mission in London. (76 min.)

KISS THEM FOR ME **AAA**
Navy fliers Cary Grant, Larry Blyden and Ray, Walston, who is running for Congress in absentia, take off for a quick relaxing visit to San Francisco. Public relations officer Werner Klempner is forced to tag along and is responsible for their antics in the city. (91 min.)

WILD HERITAGE
Stars Will Rogers, Jr. and Maureen O'Sullivan. No other information available.

HONG KONG AFFAIR
Stars Jack Kelly and May Wynne in an action drama. (90 min.)

The hero and the villain stalk through the wide open spaces. Smooth-talking outlaw George N. Neise leads a wagon train of early day 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.)

PARADISE POINT
An adventure film. Stars William Powell and Joan Collins. (95 min.)

AIR FACILITY
A young woman becomes a pilot. (95 min.)

STONE BAY (SB)
A comedy. (95 min.)

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

VERTIGO
A psychological thriller. (95 min.)

THUNDERBOLT
A comedy. (95 min.)

CHECKER
A high-powered, fast-paced film. (95 min.)