

cer's Requirements For des Scholarship Listed

ability requirements for Marine Corps officers seeking Scholarships for study at Oxford university in England, are set forth in MCO 1520.5.

able commissioned officers, once approved by the Naval Personnel, can apply to their respective state committees with the

ing that if accepted, the nt of the Marine Corps them to duty at Ox- active duty status for n of their studies.

date must be a male lizen, unmarried, be- ages of 19 and 25, is at least junior stand- me recognized college sity.

plying to the Chief of onnel must agree not to the service during the period and to serve of active duty for each dy. Candidates must al- ummarried during their ars of study.

the majority of Rhodes inish their scholastic o years, a third year thorized in exceptional

ible for the scholar- serve officers both on d inactive duty, and RC students while in n status.

i officers meeting the ts in MCO 1520.5, have 15 to submit their ap- to the Chief of Naval

ground troops. It is er system capable highly effective, and sufficiently ac- straying hard point

Last on the list, urface, rocket, Litt explosive power gre- rtilery. Lightwe- and ground equipm- le for an exten- it mobility on the e easily airlifted.

aff Conductual battalion com- ped aside for this t- watched as his st- pected the unit.

Battery gunnery s battery comman- ion chiefs carried- ation commanders.

The 2nd Division he troops paraded- view.

released up to April

and In

Another danger, the beginning of heat exhaustion. Never confuse the requires different the wrong treatm- fatal in either ca-

Sunstroke is iden- ches, hot and dry- high fever and a s- unstroke, keep the with the head elev- old cloths to body

Heat exhaustion s- aleness, wet and- weak pulse and s- erature. As with- ing, keep the vict- the head lowered i- in a blanket. o- lution of mild s- ot coffee to drink- ervals. Always, in- et a physician as- le.

For animal bites- tion must be ap- wounds freely and- gauze compress. mal confined and- cian immediately.

There is no pra- for the most fr- ilments, prison- bites. Always keep- infected areas clean- oothed by apply- of baking soda, cold- er. A home metho- rritation of poison- oap paste applied- area and allowed- ant medicines are- market and at the- ensary.

Always be cautio- ill. "Think." Make- summer for yours-

CP. Peter D. Everill makes 1000 enrollees in the

Everill earlier completed the cor- respondence school's basic enlisted course. He completed his applica- tion in the battalion commander's office, and was personally congrat- ulated by Lt. Col. Harry A. Hadd.

Members of the education- minded battalion will have plen- ty of time for the correspond-

ence studies even though they are scheduled to participate in the forthcoming NELM cruise.

Through a special arrangement with the Marine Corps Institute, text books, study materials and test papers are to be loaded aboard ship at the time of embarkation and distributed during the cruise.

Under the unique setup, the training courses taken in con- junction with the individual's MOS, will be available during the inactive hours while aboard ship. It is anticipated that all courses will be completed before the unit returns to the Lejeune area.

Study areas are to be provided aboard ship and individual com- panies will compete for top schol- astic honors. Students will be as- sisted by officers and staff NCOs, and there will be no delays for material whenever an individual completes one course and wants to enroll for another.

It is expected that as normal replacements arrive and by the time the battalion puts to sea, some 1300 members of the com- mand will be enrolled in the ed- ucational program.

In addition to the MCI students, there are over 40 troops taking USAFI courses and an additional 40 enrolled with extension schools. Over a dozen others are taking courses direct from accredited col- leges, earning educational credits toward a degree.

Base, Camp Geiger Attended Phone Centers Will Close

Attended telephone centers lo- cated in Bldg. 225, Hadnot Point, and Bldg. TC301, Camp Geiger, will be closed by May 1, CWO Al- fred Kohler, Base telephone officer, announced this week.

Personnel desiring to place long distance calls may do so by utilizing telephone booths now being located in area service clubs, bus stations, reception centers, Camp cafeteria, and many other pay telephone booths located throughout the Base.

First started during 1952 to carry the heavy load of calls from and to servicemen based here, officials point out that because of the level- ing off of calls made from the at- tended centers the move is being made as an economy measure.

In connection with this move, USO officials announced that the attended phone center at Tallman St. USO will also be closed in the near future.

Cross Drive Falls Short Of '58 Goal

contributions to this Cross drive con- all far behind its \$40,000 goal. Transport Bn., 2nd came the second unit in command to reach the mark this week.

of its 101.81 percent- joined the Rifle Range a perfect score. All 344 contributed to the annu- ally officially ended yes- ge Marines recorded a m- pishment during the 1 week.

released up to April

21 indicate that only \$14,216.71, or 37 per cent, had been contribu- ted to the drive thus far. This, however, represented a \$1,896 increase over last week's figure.

In overall command percentage, Force Troops remained in the lead with 53 per cent of its personnel contributing \$1,787.60. MCB dona- tions, \$4,590, increased eight per cent, while 2nd Division held top money position with \$5,741.79 total donations.

Other contributions in the sixth and final week stood at: MCAF, \$921.75, 44 per cent, and civilian workers, \$1,175.44, 32 per cent.

Bn., Second Marines, Sign 1000th

ber To MC Institute Study Course

er D. Everill became a member of the 2nd d Marines, to enroll se with the Marine itute when he sub- s lesson application lay.

In an aviation course,

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RESERVE REPRESENTATIVES ARRIVE—Reserve officers attending last week's two-day pre-training conference were greeted upon arrival by Brig. Gen. Austin R. Brunelli, commanding general, MCB. Among those attending, from left to right,

are Maj. A. F. Mackin, 11th Inf. Bn., Cleveland; Capt. Chester W. Plicka, 1st Rifle Co., Springfield, Mass.; Lt. Col. C. L. Sitter, 1st Inf. Bn., Cleveland; Gen. Brunelli, and Maj. W. B. Jones, 1st AmTrac Bn., Mobile, Ala.

Base CG Outlines Reserve Importance At Conference

Reserve representatives attending last Thursday's and Friday's organized reserve training conference were told of the citizen-Marine's increased importance to the Corps by Brig. Gen. Austin R. Brunelli, commanding general, MCB.

Speaking before some 100 reserve officers, representing 50 units, General Brunelli emphasized the important role of the Marine Corps Reserve. "Today, more than ever," he

said, "the Marine Corps is particu- larly interested in the Reserves. Never before have the Reserves meant so much."

During the two-day conference held in Bldg. 300, reserve offi- cials conferred with local Camp officers and made arrangements for the first reserve contingents, scheduled to arrive here June 9. Reserve officials estimate that more than 11,000 men and wom- en will have undergone training at Camp Lejeune by the conclu- sion of summer maneuvers.

Following General Brunelli's welcoming speech, Lt. Col. Harry

D. Reynolds, officer in charge, Re- serve and Liaison Unit, went into the various administrative matters including the operational and ad- ministrative responsibilities of the various units; and the commanding general's trophy, which goes year- ly to the outstanding reserve unit training here.

Representatives from the Divi- sion of Reserve, HQMC, Lt. Col. J. B. Russell, training section, and Lt. Col. K. C. Zieg, opera- tions, answered questions per- taining to logistics and opera- tions.

Disbursing, transportation, and supply were discussed by Maj. Lin- us F. Pottebaum, Base disbursing officer; CWO W. C. Burrell, Pas- senger Transportation officer; and Capt. N. C. Farrington Jr., Re- serve Liaison supply officer.

An S3 briefing by Col. Reynolds covered training schedules, field ranges and maneuver areas, heli-

copters and LVT's, tanks and fa- miliarization firing.

Thursday afternoon and Friday morning were devoted to meet- ing with the representatives of the summer host units. This in- volved the inspection of facili- ties and the establishment of a proposed training schedule.

Units in attendance last week did not include some 22 other or- ganized reserve outfits which are slated for participation in the sum- mer's two major amphibious opera- tions. Necessary groundwork for the two operations was laid at a meeting last February between Camp officials and representatives from the four Marine Reserve and Recruiting Districts.

The initial operation, an air- ground exercise, will take place July 21-August 1. On August 4, the second large scale assault, a bat- talion landing team exercise, will be launched.

'This Route Looks Familiar' Says 'Gunny' Reporting In

For TSgt. Rudy M. Wieners, a Marine since 1944, reporting aboard Camp Lejeune again was no less customary than for many another career Marine.

Even rejoining the 2nd Marine Division was not unusual. Nor was being assigned to the Eighth Ma-

rine, a regiment he had belonged to on previous occasions, particu- larly uncommon. After all, it really isn't too difficult finding other NCO's who are serving encore tours with Division regiments.

However, when he found himself bound for "Echo" Co., 2nd Bn., the "Gunny" couldn't help but feel this was a route he had traveled be- fore.

And indeed he had, for this was his third time around as a mem- ber of what used to be "Easy," is now "Echo" but remains the same Co. "E," 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines. His first tour here was in 1947, a six-month stint between sub- freezing Alaska to tropical Pana- ma. He was then an infantry pla- toon sergeant.

Back again in 1951, Sergeant Wiener took over as "E" Co. gun- nery sergeant for the first time. After a Med cruise and Korean service he went to the 11 staff at Ft. Wayne, Ind. But not for long. He returned to "E" Co. for the third time and his old job as gun- nery sergeant.

Now living in Swansboro with his wife and three children, Sergeant Wiener is "sure" that his third tour won't be his last here.



TSGT. RUDY M. WIENERS, USMC

... Comes "Home"

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



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

BRIG. GEN. AUSTIN R. BRUNELLI
Commanding General

Officer in Charge Lt. Col. Karl E. Faser
Editor TSgt. Richard E. Arnold
Feature Writer SSgt. Harry B. Duke
Sports Editor Pfc William J. Smith Jr.
Reporters Cpl. Kathleen M. Donahue, Pfc Jerome F. Melvin

BLDG. 66 — HOLCOMB BLVD.
OFFICE TELEPHONE 7-5522
SPORTS DESK TELEPHONE 7-5821

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USO Month

During April we take time out to pay our humble respects to an organization that has become a vital part of almost every one of us, at one time or another.

This is USO month.

Many ingredients go to make up this club, famous the world over for its warm friendship and congeniality.

It's men in uniform from all parts of the country who are called to serve their nation—tall ones and small ones alike, thin and fat. Men of many accents . . . soft Dixie draw, the quiet twang of New England.

It's a crowded dance floor on Saturday night with girls who aren't so very much different from the ones back home in Portland or Mobile, after all.

It's food . . . mountains of vitals and gallons of hot coffee and a slightly homesick night in a lonely town takes on a new look.

Most of all, it's people. Generous civilian volunteers who stand on aching feet for hours at a time and yet always manage a smile. Most of these people you'll probably never see again, but the memory of their smile will always remain with you.

It isn't home but it's something like home and as Salvation Army Cdr. Norman S. Marshall, also USO vice-president, said, "It's that strong guiding force which insures that the young serviceman returns to his home as clean and wholesome as he left it."

Reenlistment Reasoning

There is a wide variety of reasons for reenlistment given by the career men and "second-hitchers" in the Corps today; the most honored being dedication to the Corps and country. Bonuses, travel, change and choice of duty stations and the advantages of service life are other acceptable reasons given by many.

Regardless of the reason, a reenlistee is of great value to the Corps; in economy alone, saving the government thousands of dollars in time and training. And, with the pending cuts in manpower, he is to become the backbone of tradition and efficiency of an elite service.

Each career Marine should be continually conscious of his obligation to encourage younger men to stay in the Corps as part of his duties to strengthen the organization. This should be accomplished by explanation of purpose and benefits, not just expounding on past records and glory.

It is the responsibility of every NCO to show them by example why Marine officers and NCO's are thought to be the greatest military men in the world. If a man has the makings of a career Marine, extra time should be taken to discover and remedy any reasons for his wanting to leave the service. Many small grievances can discourage a man from reenlisting, but with consideration and understanding of the situation, these minor complaints can be overcome and a good Marine saved for the Corps.

The organizations who take these details into account and strive for a competent program for reenlistment continually lead the field. This is not due to "hot" recruiters or harrasing "sales talks." It is the result, rather, of the unified efforts of officers and NCO's combined.

The Old Corps

TEN YEARS AGO—Honorable service lapel buttons for enlisted personnel of the Marine Corps on active duty and discharged Marines who were eligible were authorized to be issued by the Commandant of the Marine Corps. Emblematic of honorable service during World War II, they were to be worn in lieu of a lapel button for the World War II Victory Medal and for the American Defense Service Medal.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Preferential treatment for any sick or wounded Marines who were among the prisoners of war repatriated by the Chinese Reds was authorized by Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., then commandant of the Marine Corps. They were allowed to choose their next duty station and given whatever promotions they missed while being held prisoner. They were also allowed to draw any or all of their accumulated pay.

WASHINGTON REPORT

The possibility of a single proficiency pay system for all the services grows stronger this week.

According to Army-Navy Air Force Register, the Army has preferred the system in which an enlisted man would be advanced to a higher rate rather than remain in the same grade and receive proficiency pay raises.

The Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps have tended to prefer the proficiency ratings, P-1, P-2, and P-3, which would mean \$50, \$100 and \$150 a month, respectively, for the men whose skills and proficiency entitled them to the extra money.

In writing the bill, the Kilday Committee recognized the differences of opinion among the services and included both plans.

In the bill, the different Service Secretaries would determine which plan would be used in his service but once chosen the service would have to stay with that plan.

The Defense Department has asked the Senate Armed Services Committee to amend the Kilday pay bill to take the proficiency pay decisions away from the Service Secretaries and place them in the hands of the Secretary of Defense.

Since the DOD has preferred a single proficiency system all along, it is possible the request for the decision-making prerogative would lead to this anyway, if the request were granted.

If the different Service Secretaries were to determine the system used, the Army would find it hard to match that \$150 a month proficiency increase by a mere up-grading.

For example, if a certain skill is needed in the Army and the Marines Corps, a Marine E-6 with a top proficiency rating in that skill and 16 years of service could earn \$440 a month. The Army could advance an E-6 with 16 years of service all the way to E-9 and he would still make \$10 a month less than the Marine.

Chaplain's Corner

"Lives of great men all remind us. We can make our lives sublime. When departing leave behind us, Footprints on the sands of time."

The Bible contains the written account of some people who have given us sublime lives by which we may pattern ours. One of these is David.

David is the lad who slew the giant, Goliath; who spared King Saul's life even after Saul had tried to kill him; who united the nation of Israel and gave it a place of prominence in world affairs; and also the one who committed the act of immorality with Bathsheba, the wife of Uriah, the Hittite. Even though he committed this tragic act, he is described as "a man after God's own heart."

The reason that David could have such a favored saying about him is that even though he did sin, he was always ready to say, "I have sinned."

He was honest with himself and with God. After a sincere repentance David also said, "Create within me a clean heart, O God." He was always anxious to do better. How desirable it is to have the quality of honesty as did David, who was just as human and with the same faults as you and me!

The first court martial commenced Jan. 20, 1778 at Cambridge, Mass., when Col. David Henley, commanding officer of the American troops at Cambridge was accused "of a general tenor of language and conduct heinously criminal as an officer, and unbecoming a man, of the most indecent, violent, vindictive, serenity against unarmed men, of intentional murder." The trial concluded Feb. 25, 1778, when he was found not guilty.

Short Round

An electronic brain, the first in the Marine Corps and first nine of its kind to be manufactured, is expected to be in the very near future at the Marine Corps Supply Center, Ga. A special 2,300-square-foot humidity-controlled, room is ready to receive the huge data processing machine—each about the size of a refrigerator.

★ ★ ★ ★

They're really hitting the targets down at the Rifle Range. Last Bn. recruit platoon tore the bullseyes targets when even of the platoon qualification. According to at Pl, this was the since 1948 that a plied 100 per cent.

★ ★ ★ ★

Parris Island Re activities came under lance of Gen. Randolph Commandant of the this week during a t to the training cent.

★ ★ ★ ★

Camp Pendleton the carpet last we 1,800 California cased served demonstra training methods t ly from southern military schools, stors watched the l rines Corps tactics ment during the visit.

★ ★ ★ ★

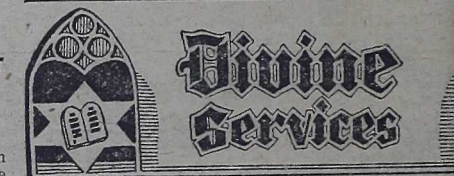
Alfred Anger of the N. Y. Police Dept. received both captain insignia last week during a double promotion New York. Anger was promoted to lieutenant colonel I Reserves by Col. Wade H. Hitt, director of the 1st Marine Reserve and Recruitment District, and at the same time, the New York police by Commissioner Stephen Keefe. Anger is a veteran of both WWII and Korea.

★ ★ ★ ★

SSgt. Phillip G. Vanclette of the MCRD, San Diego titating the possibility of an occupational change. The r It seems that the young staff sergeant experienced brush with emergency obstetrics last week. This is the within the past three years that the proud father of assist the stork. Mother and daughter are doing fine.

★ ★ ★ ★

Maj. Gen. David M. Shoup relieved Maj. Gen. Francis as commanding general of the 3rd Marine Division at f of command ceremonies on Okinawa last week. Gene will assume new duties as deputy commander of the Force, Pacific, with headquarters in Hawaii.



PROTESTANT		SUNDAY	
0730—Camp Chapel, Episcopal Com-	0730—Camp Chapel, Episcopal Com-	1130—Tarawa Terrace School	1130—Tarawa Terrace School
0800—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship	0800—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship	1200—Midweek Service, New River	1200—Midweek Service, New River
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship	0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship	1300—Sunday School, New River	1300—Sunday School, New River
0915—Midway Park School Bldg., Sunday School	0915—Midway Park School Bldg., Sunday School	1400—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service	1400—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service
0930—Area One Gym, Morning Worship, Second and Sixth Regiments	0930—Area One Gym, Morning Worship, Second and Sixth Regiments	1500—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service	1500—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service
0930—Rifle Range, Morning Worship	0930—Rifle Range, Morning Worship	1600—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service	1600—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service
0930—Area Four Gym, Morning Worship, Eighth and Tenth Regiments	0930—Area Four Gym, Morning Worship, Eighth and Tenth Regiments	1700—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service	1700—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service
0945—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship	0945—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship	1800—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service	1800—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service
0945—New River MCAF, Morning Worship	0945—New River MCAF, Morning Worship	1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service	1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service
1000—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Morning Worship	1000—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Morning Worship	2000—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service	2000—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service
1030—Naval Hospital, Morning Worship	1030—Naval Hospital, Morning Worship	2100—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service	2100—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service
1030—Midway Park School Bldg., Morning Worship	1030—Midway Park School Bldg., Morning Worship	2200—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service	2200—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service
1030—Paradise Point, Sunday School	1030—Paradise Point, Sunday School	2300—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service	2300—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service
1030—Montford Point Chapel, Morning Worship	1030—Montford Point Chapel, Morning Worship	2400—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service	2400—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship	1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship	2500—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service	2500—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service
1030—Montford Point School Bldg., Sunday School	1030—Montford Point School Bldg., Sunday School	2600—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service	2600—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service
1100—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Morning Worship	1100—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Morning Worship	2700—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service	2700—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship	1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship	2800—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service	2800—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service
1730—Midway Park, Church Fellowship Hour	1730—Midway Park, Church Fellowship Hour	2900—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service	2900—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service
1930—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service	1930—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service	3000—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service	3000—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service
DAILY		DAILY	
0645—WCLR Studio, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)	0645—WCLR Studio, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)	0645—WCLR Studio, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)	0645—WCLR Studio, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)
1145—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)	1145—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)	1145—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)	1145—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)
1845—New River MCAF, Protestant Fellowship	1845—New River MCAF, Protestant Fellowship	1845—New River MCAF, Protestant Fellowship	1845—New River MCAF, Protestant Fellowship
WEDNESDAY		WEDNESDAY	
1900—Choir Rehearsal, Camp Chapel	1900—Choir Rehearsal, Camp Chapel	1900—Choir Rehearsal, Camp Chapel	1900—Choir Rehearsal, Camp Chapel
THURSDAY		THURSDAY	
1930—Camp Brig, Vesper Service	1930—Camp Brig, Vesper Service	1930—Camp Brig, Vesper Service	1930—Camp Brig, Vesper Service
2000—Midweek Service, New River	2000—Midweek Service, New River	2000—Midweek Service, New River	2000—Midweek Service, New River
EASTERN ORTHODOX		EASTERN ORTHODOX	
(All Orthodox)	(All Orthodox)	(All Orthodox)	(All Orthodox)
0900—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Divine Liturgy. For the following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Rumanian, Serbian, Syrian, Ukrainian and Russian	0900—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Divine Liturgy. For the following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Rumanian, Serbian, Syrian, Ukrainian and Russian	0900—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Divine Liturgy. For the following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Rumanian, Serbian, Syrian, Ukrainian and Russian	0900—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Divine Liturgy. For the following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Rumanian, Serbian, Syrian, Ukrainian and Russian
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE		CHRISTIAN SCIENCE	
WEDNESDAY	WEDNESDAY	WEDNESDAY	WEDNESDAY
2800—Tarawa Terrace School Midweek Service	2800—Tarawa Terrace School Midweek Service	2800—Tarawa Terrace School Midweek Service	2800—Tarawa Terrace School Midweek Service

Member Of Intermediate Troop 88 Presented Top Honor In Scouting

In a candlelight ceremony last Thursday evening at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center, Mary June Smith was presented with the highest award in Intermediate Girl Scouting when she received the Curved Bar pin.

A member of Girl Scout Troop 88, Mary June has been in Girl Scouting for three years and came here with her family from Great Lakes, Ill., last year. To earn the award she met requirements for 16 Homemaking badges.

In the course of the evening many other badges were awarded, among which were four First Class and one Second.

First Class badges went to Kathleen Cotton, Gene Ann Spear, Jane Tuck, and Sandra White. Carol Shepherd received a Second Class badge.

Other badges awarded were: Sandra White, Adventurer, Campcraft, Animal Raiser, Backyard Camper, Childcare and Cook and Homemaker; Jane Tuck, Child Care, Cook and Homemaker, Personal Health and Sports;

Kaysa Johnson, Backyard Camper, Child Care, Personal Health and Mammal; Mary June Smith, Conservation, Dressmaker, and Personal Health; Margaret Duncan, Conservation, and Personal Health; Carol Gass, Drawing and Painting, Outdoor Cook, and Child Care; Kathleen Cotton, Edith Kennedy and Gene Ann Spear, Personal Health.



CURVED BAR AWARD—Mary June Smith, intermediate Girl Scout Troop 88, was presented the Curved Bar award in an awards night ceremony last Thursday evening at Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Making the presentation is Capt. Wayne W. J. Kohagen, institutional representative for Scouting at Camp Lejeune.



LD OF ART—Among the many paintings by Lejeune personnel on exhibit at the Central Library are watercolors, pastels, and charcoal drawings, wood carvings and copper tooling. Thelma Turnage, left, and Miss Louise Rowe, head li-range some of the paintings in the exhibit, which will continue April 30.

Art Exhibit Under Way At Library

ing Paintings By Lejeune Artists

Camp Lejeune's annual art show is under way at the Central Library and will continue until April 30. More than 30 paintings are on exhibit, including colorful oils, detail drawings, and studies of such notables as Carl Linnaeus and the Camp Lejeune.

In the exhibit are some finely finished wood carvings and copper tooling. Coupled with modern paintings are such pictures as a quiet southern mansion under the eaves, a thoughtful youth and a middle-aged woman. Covering many aspects of American painting and art, the exhibit also has an oil painting of a young Norwegian girl and a portrait of Chaplain G. B. Andrews, Sixth Marines, by his wife, Lois Andrews.

Among the talent being exhibited, in addition to Mrs. Andrews' work, is art by Mrs. Robert T. Vance, Mrs. Alice Slappey, Mrs. Dorothy Holt, Mrs. Elaine Doyle, Mrs. Harry Elzey, Mrs. Dilly Stallings, Mrs. Eustace Smoak, Lt. Alan D. Bauerschmidt, Cpl. J. D. Blush, Dr. John Palmer and SSgt. Don Jackson.

Aquarian Society Meeting Wednesday

Lejeune Aquarian Society meets next Wednesday, April 23, at 8 p.m. at 648 Drive, Tarawa Terrace. Fish enthusiasts are in-

Scene Socially

By MARY ELIZABETH FASER 6-6668

of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. J. C. Burger were Dr. and Mrs. Huffman and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Adams of Washington.

n. and Mrs. Austin R. Brunelli entertained at a dinner party Tuesday evening.

of NEML Bn. and their wives will gather on the patio of the Point Club Sunday at 6 p.m. for cocktails and char-

Heepe, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. J. Heepe, celebrated her 13th birthday last week with a party at the Junior

an G. Urquhart (Ret'd.) and Mrs. Urquhart of Washington, houseguests this week of Capt. (USN) and Mrs. Wm. Last evening Captain and Mrs. Berkley entertained at a

for the Urquharts.

and Mrs. B. G. Thobe visited their families in Baltimore last weekend.

John Hatch and Mrs. Sidney Bond were co-hostesses at a

hatch last week at Mrs. Hatch's quarters.

Vaughan, young son of Cdr. and Mrs. R. A. Vaughan, was

inner party for his young friends Tuesday evening when he

is third birthday.

evening from 7:30 to 10:30 at the Courthouse Bay Officers' of the 2nd AmTrac Bn. and their ladies are hosting a fare-

those officers of the outfit who are leaving.

and Mrs. William Hunt and son of Princeton, N. J., were

last week of Maj. and Mrs. C. L. Morrison.

Dr. and Mrs. Ross Leeman recently were Mr. and Mrs. ey and son, John, of Washington, D. C.

Bn., Sixth Marines, officers and their ladies will enjoy

steak fry Saturday evening from 7 to 11 at the Court-

Officers' club.

Stork Club

(Births at Family Hospital)

APRIL 7
DEBRA ANN STRONG to TSgt. and Mrs. William Lee Strong.

APRIL 6
BARBARA MEALER to Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Weigh McMillan.

RANDALL JOSEPH LYNCH to SSgt. and Mrs. Ray Van Lench.

APRIL 10
DEBRA ELAINE NEWCOMB to Pfc and Mrs. Francis Joseph Newcomb.

JOYCE KAY MONTGOMERY to HN and Mrs. Earl Hamilton Montgomery.

APRIL 10
PATRICIA JEAN MAIERHOFFER to SSgt. and Mrs. William Joseph Maierhofer.

BYRON WAYNE COPELAND to HN and Mrs. Joe Billy Copeland, USN.

RICHARD EUGENE FRANCIS, JR., to SSgt. and Mrs. Richard Eugene Francis.

APRIL 9
JUDITH KAY PARROTT to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Dale Parrott.

LEONARD EVAN AIKEN, III, to Pfc and Mrs. Leonard Evan Aiken, Jr.

RAYMOND JOSEPH CARREN to SSgt. and Mrs. Raymond Michael Caren.

BRADFORD LEE ALFORD to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Lee Alford.

GILLES MARK GALLANT to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Gilles Marie Gallant.

CATHERINE ANN KUEGEL to SSgt. and Mrs. George Henry Kuegel.

JOSEPH THOMAS MILLER to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Duane Francis Miller.

STEPHEN ALLEN WILLOUGHBY to SSgt. and Mrs. Charles Irwin Willoughby.

DEBRA KAE BOONE to Sgt. and Mrs. James Edward Boone.

APRIL 11
DONALD KEITH AUSTIN to Pfc and Mrs. William Barden Austin.

DAVID MICHAEL FRANZMAN to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. August Daniel Franzman.

MARGARET ANNE GIVIAN to SSgt. and Mrs. Johnnie Givian.

APRIL 12
JAMES JOHN SULLER, JR., to HN and Mrs. James John Suller, USN.

URSULA INGEBORG KADLECK to SSgt. and Mrs. John Kadleck, Jr.

BRENDA SUE CHAFFIN to Sgt. and Mrs. James Earl Chaffin.

CHERYL ANN CHITTUM to Cpl. and Mrs. William Stuart Chittum.

JOHNNIE JAMES SCOTT to Pfc and Mrs. James H. Scott.

APRIL 13
CHARI RENEE DENNY to HM3 and Mrs. Robert Gerald Denny.

Spring Weather Welcomed By OWC

With Country Style Festival April 26

Spring weather will be welcomed at a country-style party at the Paradise Point club at 6 p.m., Saturday, April 26, when "Fair Theme" is presented by the Officers' Wives club.

A special orchestra will give the evening a hillbilly atmosphere with a full program of square dancing and related rhythms to fit the occasion.

Prior to dancing, booths will display collector's items, locally-made handicraft and hobbycraft, as well as paintings by Camp Lejeune artists.

Included will be exhibits of collections from the Orient and the Mediterranean, jewelry and china displays, and antique and ceramic articles.

Collections or hobbies in these categories may be displayed for

TT Cub Scout Packs Start Spring Projects

The first of a series of projects heralding the Spring Festival for Cub Scouting in Tarawa Terrace was launched by Cub Pack 190 last week when Cubmaster MacGowan announced that the seven dens have completed displays illustrating the Scouting theme for April, "Keep America Beautiful."

The pack opened the spring program with the largest number of registrations. In addition to the displays the Cubs are decorating barrels to be placed in front of stores in the shopping area for trash. Each den is responsible for one of the barrels and one store front area.

Parents with children 8-11, who are interested in having them engage in the Scouting program may contact Cubmaster MacGowan at 530 W. Pelehu, Tarawa Terrace 1.

The Marine Corps Band was established in 1798 and has played for every president except George Washington.

Protestant Women's Guild Features 'Dead Sea' Film

The Protestant Woman's Guild will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Junior Club building. A film strip on the Dead Sea Scrolls will be shown, with commentary by Lt. Cdr. L. B. Dohrmann, U. S. Naval Hospital chaplain. Devotional will be led by Mrs. C. J. Mabry and social hostesses are Mrs. F. N. Reeve and Mrs. J. T. Cotton. All Protestant women are invited to the meeting.

'You Can't Take It With You' Casting



WEEKS OF SEARCHING—Ben McLane, right, congratulates John Williams on being cast for the role of Tony Kirby in the coming production of "You Can't Take It With You." After weeks of looking for talent, readings, castings and re-casting the roles were assigned and rehearsal is under way. Director McLane hopes to have the production ready by the middle of May.

FRA Ladies Auxiliary Hold Regular Monthly Meeting

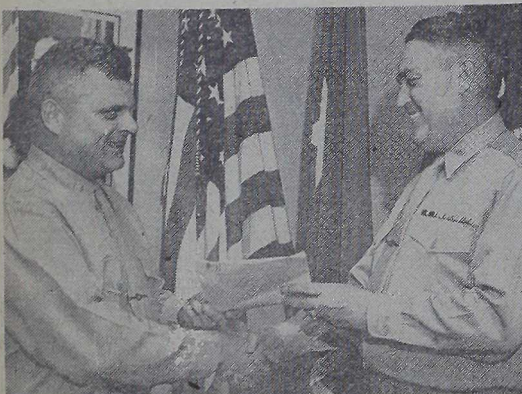
The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association, Unit 208, recently held their regular monthly meeting at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Mrs. Lonnie Connors, auxiliary president, presided.

Nominations for officers for the coming year were made. Election of officers will be at the May 5 meeting. Nominations are still open.

News In Pictures



BAND CITATION—After reading aloud the resolution passed by the assembly of the Commonwealth of Virginia praising the 2nd Division Band for its performance at the Jamestown Festival last year, Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, commanding general, 2nd Division, delivers the official document to Band Leader CWO George J. Buccieri. The band performed at Jamestown during Queen Elizabeth's visit.



FOR LANTPHIBEX DUTIES—For his performance in maintaining excellent communication facilities during LANTPHIBEX, Maj. F. J. Cramer, Base communications officer, was presented a letter of appreciation from Brig. Gen. L. C. Hudson, commanding general, Landing Force Training Unit, Norfolk, Va., by Base commander Brig. Gen. Austin R. Brunelli at an informal ceremony in Bldg. 1 Monday.

Grandfather Of 2nd ANGLICO Sergeant Enlisted in Corps During Custer's Time

According to a time-honored Corps tradition, young Marines and old ones-alike, are famed for boasting about their "time-in", referring frequently to how it was in the old Corps.

But at 2nd ANGLICO, Force Troops, these would-be salts reverently hush up when 23-year-old Sgt. Larry White appears.

The reason for their sudden silence? Not young Sergeant White himself, but instead a memory which he proudly cherishes...the memory of a paternal grandfather who first enlisted in the Marine Corps when Gen. Custer was chasing Sitting Bull

out on the western prairies.

In 1874, as a 14-year-old youngster, William J. White left his Gloucester City, Camden County, N. J., home, to become a U. S. Marine.

According to his grandson, who vividly recalls the elder White, although the latter died ten years ago at the venerable age of 87, his seven-year Marine career was spent mainly aboard sea vessels.

Conditions in the 19th century Marine Corps were somewhat "primitive" and a far cry from today's luxurious existence. Old clippings from the Washington Post tell of his harrowing ex-

periences aboard the full-rigged sailing ships, the sparse food rations and the day to day monotonous routine.

At that time the Corps' strength did not exceed 400 men and on Mr. White's ship, there were only 25 Marines, including one officer.

The uniform for the post Civil War Marine, Mr. White told his grandson, "wasn't much by today's standards," but he still managed to cut a sharp figure on South American liberty.

Sergeant White recalls how during WWII his granddad was especially proud of his Marine heritage. "Marines back from the Pacific were always required to hear my grandfather's tales on how it was in his day," he added. "In fact, he even had one of the boys buy him a Marine globe and anchor emblem that he proudly wore on his coat lapel."

When asked about his grandfather's outstanding quality, the Force Troops NCO replied, "From the time I can remember, my mother and for that matter, all our relatives, marvelled at his neatness. Everything in his bureau was perfectly lined up and squared away. After three years in the Corps I'm beginning to understand that tidiness."

Speaking of his grandfather's love of the Corps, Sergeant White recalled how the old man always tried to impress him with the Marine Corps' greatness and the honor of being a Marine.

"I suppose his words had a lasting impression on me. So that when it came time for me to serve my country, there was no other outfit."

When the old "fifer of Marines" passed away in 1948, an impressive Marine honor attachment fired a final tribute over his grave.

Once a Marine, always a Marine!



YOUNG GENERATION—Sgt. Lawrence White, 2nd ANGLICO, Force Troops, carrying on his family's Marine Corps tradition, looks over his grandfather's 1881 discharge and a news photo of the family's first Marine.

Wives Of Tenth Marines Observe Artillery Demonstration In The Field

Ladies Day came last Friday for all of the adult dependents of Tenth Marines. As the guests of Col. G. B. Thomas, commanding officer, and Lt. Col. A. C. Cain, commanding officer of the 2nd Bn., the wives were invited to spend an afternoon to see what their husbands do with the artillery of the regiment.

In line with policies from Headquarters Marine Corps, the Tenth Marines

positive steps to "keep the people informed of what the Marine Corps does and how it carries out its assigned missions."

The guests boarded buses and headed for George-17 range where howitzer emplacements from "F" Btry., 2nd Bn., commanded by Capt. J. W. Cain, had been dug in.

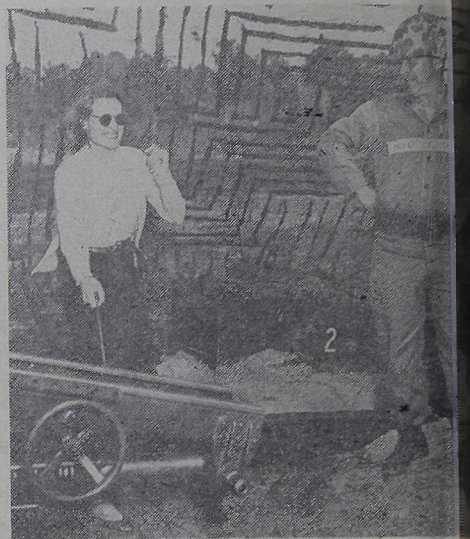
Captain Cain explained such things as fire missions, fire charts, forward observers, and angles of deflection and elevation to the ladies.

They were shown how artillery fire is requested by the forward observers and were taken through the entire process of getting the shells into the air and on the target.

While Captain Cain addressed the guests, a 105mm howitzer gun section, under Ssgt. Stewart, Section Chief, demonstrated how the weapon is aimed, loaded, and fired. The first shell fire sent a tremor through the group that left a lasting impression on the guests. However, as the demonstration continued the women became accustomed to the report and concussion from the weapons.

After Captain Cain finished his lecture and the women saw the howitzers fired, they took turns pulling the lanyard that sent the shells on their way. The first few ladies were rather reticent about firing the weapons but as the initial fear of the guns was overcome, they didn't hesitate to volunteer for the job.

Also on display at G-17 range were other weapons organic to the Tenth Marines. Demonstrated were 75mm howitzers, 4.2 mortar section and the heavy 155mm howitzer.



"THIS IS HOW IT'S DONE" said Mrs. Bruce F. Cunliffe, wife of Capt. J. W. Cain, "F" Btry., 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, as she pulled the lanyard of a 105mm howitzer. Wives of Tenth Marines spent an afternoon in the field with their husbands for a demonstration of the unit's artillery.

Division Officer Wins Valley Forge Freedom Honor Medal

A 2nd Division officer with more than 20 years' experience in protecting his country has been awarded a Valley Forge Freedom Honor Medal for a one-page essay on the subject.

Lt. Col. Thomas M. Coggins, LANTPHIBEX 1-58, Fast Landing Force, G-4, was presented a bronze plaque last week for his literary accomplishment by Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, 2nd Division commanding general. The award came from the Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge through the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

"My Job: Protecting America's Freedom," was the title of Colonel Coggins' award-winning essay in the contest which was open to all Armed Forces personnel.

Colonel Coggins composed his letter on a contest form found on his desk one evening. "It was a challenge," he said when mentioning his reason for entering the contest, "and it was on a subject with which I have been associated for some time."

In 1937 Colonel Coggins started

his career of protecting his country as a private in the Marine Corps. A year later he was promoted to the U. S. Navy and was commissioned second lieutenant 12 months later.

Following tours of duty with the 7th Defense Bn. and the 11th Marine Regt., Colonel Coggins earned seven battle stars during World War II while commanding the 1st Marine Detachment at Shangri-La in 1944-45.

Five years later he was assigned to the 11th Marine Regt. at Chosin Reservoir acting as assistant G-4. In subsequent operations in Korea he earned five more battle stars and one ribbon.

Colonel Coggins joined the 2nd Division from the 11th Marine Regt. last May and was designated G-4. In the 2nd Division during LANTPHIBEX 1-58 operation he was in that capacity. Reports and statistics of his career have been compiled.



FREEDOM AWARD—Lt. Col. Thomas M. Coggins, LANTPHIBEX 1-58 Fast Landing Force G-4, accepts a Valley Forge Freedom Honor award from Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, commanding general, 2nd Division. Colonel Coggins was awarded the Bronze Medal for an essay he submitted during the Freedom Foundation contest.

Open Letter From A Marine Requalifying At The Rifle Range



... last week on the rifle range. ... The Marine with the D.I. hat is the one man whose knowledge I relied upon during those five days at the range. He's Pfc M. R. Thiel, and, take it from me, he's a Marine's rifleman. That first day, myself and several hundred other Marines were given that all-important task of getting zeroed in. What we wanted was the "right dope," that's slang for getting the correct elevation and windage for your rifle.



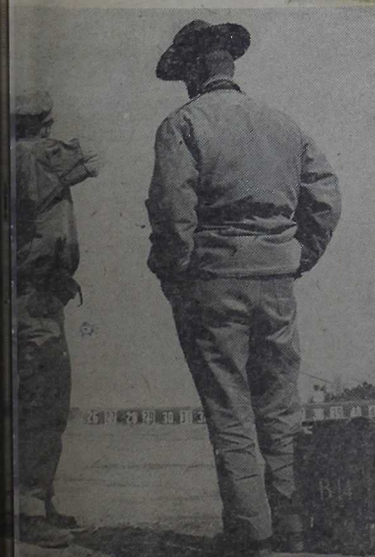
... At first my kneeling position gave me a little trouble as it's a bit unsteady from 300 yards out. Altogether, there are four firing positions: offhand, sitting, kneeling and prone. Pfc Thiel was really concerned about my chances here.



... of my buddies, Pfc Andrew Cornob, Pvt. Don Bailey and Pfc [name obscured], were stationed down in the butts and had the big job of marking hits on the target every time I hit it. Their alertness and wide-angle was something to watch.



... Pfc Charles Strait, center, is about to strike the warning bell down on the "B" range butts. Used during rapid fire, the bell's ear-piercing sound means only one thing—bring all targets down and fast! That's SSgt. Don McIsaac, NCO in charge, on the left, and Cpl. Mel Smith, on the right.



... this is the most difficult shooting position. It's hard and you really have to be steady and loose in the main. A brisk easterly wind didn't help matters. My coach, Pfc Thiel, again.



Well, Dad, as you can see from the photo, I'm a sharpshooter's badge. The main thing now is to address my mistakes.

The final race will be held on May 24 and will be part of the official boathouse opening.

Places in the series will determine eligibility of those who will comprise the Camp Lejeune sailing team. Races have been planned with the Carolina Yacht club and other East Coast military bases.

Pistol Club Hosts Journey Of Year

Pistol club will host their first annual match this coming Sunday at the Rifle Range.

... timed fire match remain there for the rapid fire match. Each relay will complete both matches prior to leaving the firing line.

The first of six 1958 season matches, these tournaments offer competition with three caliber weapons, the .22, .38 or center fire weapons and the .45.

Following two regular approved tournaments, May 18 and June 1, the Southeastern Regional high power rifle championship will be held at the Rifle Range July 12. For this match, contestants will fire high power rifles.



BRIG. GEN. A. R. BRUNELLI
... Throws Perfect Strike

and advanced to second on a passed ball. Lacy flew out, but Norton was on when the pitcher muffed his easy grounder with Salzer scoring and Norton going all the way to third on the miscue. Moments later, Norton came home on Kolod's wild pitch.

The Generals finally tallied in the third when Warren Kelmer beat out an infield hit and came across on Jerry Parparella's double to left center.



TRI-STATE HOPEFULS—Members of Camp Lejeune's golf team ready at the Paradise Point golf course Saturday for the Tri-State Tournament scheduled to begin tomorrow and run through Saturday at Parris Island. Left to right, Joe Moore, Earl Pearson, Phil Edmondson and Andy Nash. Edmondson tied for the runner-up slot in last year's competition. Not pictured and a member of the traveling team is Ed Dinga.



FISH & WILDLIFE

BY THE "OLD ANGLER"

Phone 7-5522



It does appear that the weather we have all been waiting for is here and we will be able to get into boats without heavy jackets and other warming ingredients. I hope to be able to provide all readers with a series of articles on important fishing lakes in North Carolina, as well as report some of the successes and failures of nimrods and anglers who give me a call.

TILLERY LAKE—Considered to be one of North Carolina's more popular Piedmont power reservoirs, and among the most beautiful lakes in the Tarheel State. It was built in the late 1920's and covers the boundary between the Yadkin and Pee Dee rivers with a total area of 5,294 acres and a shoreline of 104 miles. One of the advantages for spawning is that a constant level of water can be maintained, thus a minimum amount of eggs is lost each season.

The lake has two public fishing access areas and two semi-public areas. The Wildlife Resources Commission has recently completed a beautiful fishing access area with plenty of parking space and a concrete ramp just off N. C. Highways 27 and 73. Tillery Lake can be reached from three state highways: N. C. Highways 27 and 73 seven miles east of Albemarle and N. C. Highway 731 four miles west of Mount Gilead.

At present, few accommodations are available for visiting fishermen on the shores of Lake Tillery. However, Morrow Mountain State Park has a limited number of cabins available—for information regarding these cabins write to the Park Ranger at Morrow Mountain State Park. There are two small docks on the lake that sell gas and oil and miscellaneous goods—one is just south of Indian Mound and the other is west of Mount Gilead.

Tillery Lake is one of the top-notch fishing lakes in North Carolina and has catchable populations of most warm-water game fish with large-mouth bass and white bass the most important species. Others are the sunfish, white perch and crappie. Excellent catches of large-mouth bass are made in May and June among the numerous weed beds along the shore of the lake, and it is recommended that shallow or running lures be used. Of course, fly rod fishermen dream of this season when they can use their poppers and bugs at their very best.

But to be specific about some of the fish in Tillery Lake, here are a few notes on them:

WHITE BASS—Excellent catches are made near the upper end of the lake and in the connecting Uwharrie River. During April, May and June fish deep-running lures near mouths of tributary streams; if these fail, try live minnows. During July through September fish deep running lures around points and deep channels. And remember, they are school fish; where there is one there are others.

BLUEGILL AND OTHER SUNFISH—From May through September these fish are found in beds, so the secret is to find one of these beds. One way to find them is to troll slowly until you get a strike. Once located there bantam fighters do their part.

WHITE PERCH—This fish has a very high population here and there is no chance of this species being overfished. The white perch is more readily taken on live bait, but some success is enjoyed by using small wet flies.

SHELLCRACKERS—One of the largest of the sunfish family and there are plenty of them in Tillery Lake. The shellcracker can be distinguished from the bluegill by the scarlet or orange edge on its gill cover. This fish is not as readily caught on artificial lures as the bluegill; one reason may be that he prefers a diet of snails.

CATFISH—Although not considered a game fish, this good-eating fish abounds in Tillery Lake and excellent catches are made in the spring and winter.

I'm looking forward to a try at this fishing hole in the immediate future and will report my luck. I hope that any of you who try Tillery Lake will let me know how you make out.

Sun and Moon

	SUN	MOON
	Rise Set	Rise Set
Friday	0523 1944	0514 1821
Saturday	0514 1933	0548 1806
Sunday	0507 1946	0604 1759
Monday	0501 1941	0609 1741
Tuesday	0458 1934	0613 1724
Wednesday	0450 1949	0628 1709
Thursday	0440 1940	0644 1654

Tide Table

	High	High	Low	Low
	Time	Time	Time	Time
Friday	0722 1848	0101 1305		
Saturday	0727 1852	0127 1259		
Sunday	0812 1902	0213 1411		
Monday	0846 1910	0249 1443		
Tuesday	0922 1929	0324 1521		
Wednesday	1001 1952	0403 1602		
Thursday	1047 2011	0447 1639		

Two Locals Place At Rel. Ohio's G. Davis Outstanding

A number of top talent across the nation in the cinder field walked off with gold medals in last weekend's Quantico Relays run on a soggy track at Butler Stadium.

Glenn Wood, from Beaufort, S. C., but carrying the colors of the scarlet and gold of Camp Lejeune, placed fifth in the mile with a respectable clocking of 4:26.5. A graduate of LSU and last year's All-Marine mile champion, Wood has been timed in 4:16 for the event.

Another Lejeunite placed fifth, in what was the inauguration of the 1958 outdoor track season, when Carroll Miller heaved the javelin some 195 feet. Bill Alley of the Short Hill A.C. won the event and set a new

standard of 229.5 feet.

Al Daniels came in seventh in the broad jump, hitting 21.9 feet.

The outstanding performer of the two-day meet was Ohio State's Olympic champion, Glen Davis, who walked off with three gold medals. He took first in the 440-yard hurdles, broad jump and 120-yard high hurdles. The versatile

performer also ran on the 480-yard shuttle lay team that captured the

The local squad was in action on April 26 at East Carolina college 2 p.m. The Marine meet will be agains lina college on May



MACS Keeps Colonel's Cup

A strong quintet from Marine Air Control Squadron-7 became the first team to win the Colonel's Cup two years in a row Friday afternoon at the Station's gym, New River, when they downed a fighting Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron team, 67-56.

The Headquarters cagers took the opening tip and then drew first blood in the game. Then CO, Lt. Col. W. G. Voss' "Air Control" boys literally took control of the floor by jumping to a 10-2 lead with only three minutes gone from the clock and spreading the count to 23-10 at the close of the first period.

An equal distance was maintained during the second frame with center Ed Barnett and guard Paul Semele beginning to show their stuff for H&MS in keeping up the pace. The half was closed out with a 35-21 margin for the boys in red.

Fields and Thompson led the scoring for MACS with 17 apiece followed by Diaz with 16, 10 of these from the charity line, and P. C. Kikel with 11. Semele and Barnett were on top for H&MS with like tallies of 16.

In the absence of Col. T. J. Noon, the Facility's commanding officer, Lt. Col. L. E. Midkiff presented the winners and runners-up trophies.

POSSESSION IS THE LAW—And H&MS center Ed Barnett out over Larry Thompson on this fight for the reborn Friday's action at the Station gym. Barnett's rebounding enough to keep the boys from MACS from walking Colonel's Cup and a 67-56 victory over their opponent.

Net Championship By Headquarters T

Headquarters Bn. battled through 10 games of play last week to capture the MCB Volleyball Championship and earn a right to represent the Base in the forthcoming Command Tournament slated to be gin April 21.



FINAL ACTION—Hq. Bn.'s Jack King reaches up to tap the volleyball back across the net as ITR's Art Siebert attempts to block the effort. The Headquarters team dropped the Infantrymen in the finals of the MCB Volleyball Tournament to capture the championship and earn the right to represent the Base in the forthcoming Tri-Command tourney. Watching the action is Bill Turk from the winners' club.

The winning netters five matches capturing of the 10 games. How 1st ITR, who event the runners-up, three the new champions the final match in series. The Infantry from the losers' bracket Hq. Bn. in the first game 15-7.

The determined club staged a quick stop the ITR team scores of 15-11, 15-7.

Headquarters started with a hard fought Engr. Sch. Bn. by 15-12 and 15-12. The same faced off against ITR time, winning 15-12 and them in the finals.

Previously, ITR matches from MP and MCSS. The loss placed them in the 1 in the double elimination ITR defeated straight, 15-13 and right to meet Hq. Bn. als.

Comprising the were player-coach J Turk, Don Spencer, kins, Mike Newbold, and team captain Le

Members of ITR team captain-coach F. Miller, Logan C Huffman, Gene S Hartko, Art Siebert

Rounding out the MCSS, third; Engr. Sc and MP's last.

Circus Here Tomorrow



ZANY CLOWNS—A full collection of fun-makers are featured with the Harold Brothers circus which will perform here tomorrow and Saturday at the Goettge Memorial field house, twice daily.

Library News

By JOYCE DUNN — Phone 7-5410

The Central Library, Bldg. 62, MCB, is holding a special art exhibit featuring art objects and paintings by military personnel and their dependents. More than 30 paintings are on display in various media including watercolor, pastel, oil, ink, and charcoal as well as wood carving and copper tooling. The artists range from the self-taught to the professional art school graduate. The exhibit will be on display through April 30. The public is cordially invited.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

The following are some up-to-date sources of information and services offered by the Central Library, Bldg. 62, MCB:

"Automobile Repair Manuals" — Official automobile repair manuals for 1955-1958 cars have recently been donated to the library by the various automobile companies. These manuals contain maintenance and repair instructions as recommended by the manufacturers.

"College Catalogs" — If you're thinking of college, you should examine the library's file of up-to-date college bulletins from major colleges and universities throughout the United States and Hawaii. In addition two new books to aid you in selecting a college are Benjamin Fine's "How to Be Accepted by the College of Your Choice" and Lovejoy's "College Scholarship Guide."

"Vacation Guides" — The library has received for free distribution a 16-page booklet on vacation areas in North Carolina. These booklets are distributed by the Department of Conservation and Development in Raleigh and contain many colorful illustrations. The library also has Tour Books and Accommodation Directories published by the American Automobile Association covering Northeastern and Southeastern states. A highway atlas showing trip mileage and driving time between points is also available.

"Inter-Library Loans" — To supplement the library's collection, books may be borrowed on an intra-library loan basis for those patrons engaged in serious research or study. Books are loaned to Central Library from the State Library, Raleigh; Duke University Library, Durham; Wilson Library of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill;

and the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C. Request the books you need at the Central Library, Bldg. 62, and they will make all arrangements including mailing.

Officer Club Activities

PARADISE POINT—The Wellman Quartet will play for dancing tomorrow evening following Happy Hour. Saturday music for dancing will be provided by the Division Dance Band. Lobsters are served every evening in the dining room.

Adult dancing lesson information may be obtained every evening from H. O. Smith, 6-6315. Mrs. Sidney S. Wade conducts a Hawaiian dance class on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

COURTHOUSE BAY—The Division combo plays for dancing on Wednesday evenings.

Staff Clubs

HADNOT POINT — Music for dancing every night this week by the Bob Smith Combo, 8 p.m. to midnight.

COURTHOUSE BAY — Happy Hours tomorrow evening. Mary Jo Schuler and Frankie Kast will provide piano and drum entertainment Sunday evening from 8 p.m. to midnight.

CAMP GEIGER — Tonight is stag night. Cocktails Sunday afternoons.

MONTFORD POINT — Happy Hours tomorrow evening. Special menu will be meat balls and spaghetti.

The average annual rainfall in North Carolina is approximately 50 inches—20 inches above the average for the nation.

Recreational Facilities

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

Hobby Shop: Three hobby shops are located throughout the camp: Bldg. 1106 and 1107, Indiantown; Bldg. 134, Montford Point; and Bldg. T, Geiger.

Hadnot Point shop includes an auto mechanics, wall 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. through Fridays; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays. All shops are closed on 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 9 a.m. until noon on Sundays, and from 4 p.m. until 7 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 Wallace Creek adjacent to River Road and the Naval Hospital Area.

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

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

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

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

Feature Playdates And Reviews

AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	SB	TP
Something Of Value													17
Teachers Pet													17 18
Raiders Of Old California													17 18 19
Pal Joey													17 18 19 20
Hell Ship Mutiny													17 18 19 20 21
Man On The Prowl													17 18 19 20 21 22
Cool And Crazy													17 18 19 20 21 22 23
I Accuse													17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
High Flight													17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
Screaming Mimi													17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
Jungle Heat													17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
Destination Moon													17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison													17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29
High Cost Of Loving													17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
Ghost Of The China Sea													17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2
Paths Of Glory													17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3
Handle With Care													17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4
Gun Glory													17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5
Raiders Of Old California													17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6
Let's Rock													17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6

DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins at 7 p.m. daily.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. indoors daily except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays when show starts at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1:15 p.m. (Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.
RIFLE RANGE (RR) — 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m.

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

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

INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sundown.

CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 4, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 p.m.

AREA (500) — Outdoors one-half hour after sundown.

CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — Indoors at Community Center.

SOMETHING OF VALUE ★★★★★
Starring Rock Hudson, Dana Wynter, Wendy Hiller and Sidney Poitier in the background of conflict between the colonial British and the natives of the Mau Mau country in Africa.

TEACHERS PET ★★★★★
Clark Gable is the city editor of a big city newspaper and Doris Day is the daughter of a famous journalist. The story first centers around a class in beginning journalism taught by Miss Day and progresses from the student-teacher relationship to that of husband and wife. (120 min.)

RAIDERS OF OLD CALIFORNIA ★★
California at the close of the Mexican War. Starring Jim Davis, Arleen Whelan, Faron Young and Marty Robbins. (72 min.)

PAL JOEY ★★★★★
Frank Sinatra, Kim Novak and Rita Hayworth team up to make a very colorful and interesting movie. Frank, a true showman, finds it hard to choose between wealthy widow Rita and the struggling young singer and dancer Kim. (117 min.)

HELL SHIP MUTINY ★★
Stars Jon Hall and Roberta Haynes. No information available. (66 min.)

MAN ON THE PROWL ★★
James Best plays a psychopath who after murdering a girl becomes interested in his boss' wife. He plays on her sympathy, tries to kill his boss and threatens the life of their children. Mala Powers plays the part of the wife. (66 min.)

DESTINATION MOON ★★
If you like science fiction, this reissue

COOL AND CRAZY ★★
Features Gigi Perca and Scott Marlowe. No other information available.

I ACCUSE ★★★★★
Jose Ferrer, a French Army officer in the year 1894, is arrested and tried as a spy. The real spy, Anton Walbrook, helps strengthen the case against Ferrer by releasing the story to the newspapers. Years later after Walbrook's memoirs are published Ferrer's case is reopened. (109 min.)

HIGH FLIGHT ★★
Ray Milland, Flight School commander, feeling responsible for the wartime death of one of his student's fathers, Kenneth Haigh, covers up for him when he refuses to conform to school procedure and discipline. Eventually, though, with the help of Milland and fellow students, Haigh learns it takes teamwork to be a good R.A.F. pilot. (89 min.)

SCREAMING MIMI ★
A real mystery drama. A series of crimes, the first of which leaves a dancer, Anita Ekberg, a very likely candidate for an institution where she finally ends up anyway. Also stars Gypsy Rose Lee and Phil Carey. (90 min.)

JUNGLE HEAT ★★
Les Barker and Mari Blanchard team up to bring to the screen a story about native labor problems in the Territory of Hawaii. The plot thickens as James Westerfield and Glenn Langan come on the scene as villain and plantation owner. (78 min.)

DESTINATION MOON ★★
If you like science fiction, this reissue

will keep you entranced. Go with John Archer and Erin O'Brien Moore as they take off in the first rocket to the moon. (80 min.)

HEAVEN KNOWS, MR. ALLISON ★★★★★
Deborah Kerr, a nun, and Robert Mitchum, a shipwrecked Marine, alone on a South Pacific island during World War II, encounter many new and interesting experiences. (107 min.)

HELL SHIP MUTINY ★★
A so-so melodrama. Jon Hall is captain of a south sea ship trading among the islands. He runs into trouble when he puts in at an island port where bandits John Carradine and Mike Mazurki hold the natives under their brutal domination while they seek their fortune in pearls. (66 min.)

HIGH COST OF LOVING ★★
Jose Ferrer and Gena Rowlands, happily married for nine years, lead a pleasant routine which suddenly changes when the wife thinks she is going to have a child. Ferrer's company is taken over by another organization and he fears he'll lose his job. The antics of sniffling for his position or another job takes up most of the picture, but things turn out all right in this amusing pic. (87 min.)

GHOST OF THE CHINA SEA ★★
Stars David Brian and Jonathan Haze. No information available. (80 min.)

PATHS OF GLORY ★★
A good melodrama with a good cast. Kirk Douglas, Ralph Meeker, Adolph Menjou and others in a realistic film about an incident during World War I.

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Matinee

CAMP THEATER — Three musicals starring Lana Turner, Gene Kelly, Allison and Van Heflin in "Congo Bill."

CAMP GEIGER — Lana Turner, Gene Kelly, Allison and Van Heflin in "Congo Bill."

MIDWAY

Friday-Saturday: "Flyer," starring Lana Turner and Jeff Chandler.

Sunday-Thursday: dot in "And God Created the Heavens and the Earth."

Outdoors at one-half hour after sundown.

AIR FACILITY, New doors daily at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

STONE BAY (SB) — 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. daily.

CAMP GEIGER TRAIL — Indoors at Community Center.

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