



Camp Lejeune Globe



DL. 20

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1964

NO. 14

Summer Uniforms Effective April 7

Time For A Change

Hey Joe, do you know what day next Tuesday is? Yea, it's the day after Monday. All right, I suppose you've got our "trops" all ready to wear. O. Why? Well, it just so happens that Tuesday is the day we start wearing our summer uniforms.

Don't you ever read the bulletin board? It's right there black and white, Base Bulletin 1020. What does it say?... Well, it says "the summer uniform... will be worn effective 00, April 7, 1964." Summer uniform, you mean "trops", don't you? "Trops" or "khaki", all depends on where you are.

If you're on liberty it means Summer Service "A", which is optionals, ribbons, badges, and same cap. If you're aboard base it means Summer Service "A" or Summer Service "B" which is khakis, with garrison cap. Ribbons and badges are optional aboard the base.

WEARING SUMMER UNIFORM are, left to right, DN William Baxter, HN Dawn Arnold, Cpl. Bernice McColm and Cpl. Michael Jordan.

Now if you were a brown-sagger, you could wear your khakis back and forth to the base, providing you don't stop anywhere on the way home. How about short sleeve shirts? You can wear them, not on liberty, leave, or here at the club after 6 p. m., and providing your chevrons are entered on the sleeve they should be. You don't even have to wear a necktie in summer, unless you go off base.

For our lady Marines, the summer uniform isn't so difficult. Their dress can be worn with or without a coat, matching pumps and handbag, and ves. I think their uniform



Photo by Cpl. H. L. Shaw

was designed like that on purpose. You know how women are. They like to wear something different every day. If they had to choose between uniforms, they'd probably never get to work in the morning.

What about that tropical coat we saw at the Thrift Shop the

other day? Can I wear that with my Summer Service "A"? No, Joe, only Staff NCO's and Officers can wear coats with their summer service uniform. The coat is part of the officer's Summer Service "A", and he's required to wear it on liberty, but a Staff NCO only wears it if he wants to.

You know that a Staff NCO can wear uniforms of officer type material, don't you? The

only difference is in the coat buttons. The officers' buttons stand out in relief more than an enlisted man's.

It's the same with the French cuff shirts and the gold service cuff links and tie bar. Both Officers and Staff NCO's can wear them, except during parades

(Continued on Page 3)

Citizens Seek Six Silent Savors Who Saved Home

Six Marines, presumably from Camp Lejeune or Cherry Point, are being sought by a civilian couple from Kinston, N. C.

Marine Corps officials at the two eastern Carolina bases are especially happy to assist in the search because the still unidentified Leathernecks are credited with saving the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Conklin from almost certain destruction by fire.

Excerpts from the Conklin's letter seeking identification of the Marines state: "At 6:30 p.m., Friday, March 13, our little girl was playing in her bedroom. Her mother... called to her and in reply our girl said the curtains were on fire. When she reached the bedroom the curtains were ablaze. At this precise moment a carload of six Marines were passing by. They spotted the fire and quickly turned around, came into the house and put the fire out in minutes. In the confusion, and just about as quickly as they came, they left."

We did not get their names or what Marine base they were from, however, we hope that they might see this letter. We wish to express our thanks and gratitude to six Marines from out of nowhere who saved our home from almost sure destruction."

Mr. and Mrs. Conklin would like to thank their benefactors in person. Anyone knowing any of the Marines involved is asked to call either The GLOBE, Camp Lejeune extension 7-5522 or The Windsock, Cherry Point, 3544.

64 Letter-Writing Contest to Focus On Voting Rights

Officials of the Freedoms Foundation Letter Awards Program for Armed Forces members have announced that the 64 contest will focus on voting rights, under the theme, "My Vote: Freedom's Privilege".

Competition for the \$1,000 prize and 100 other cash prizes totaling \$7,500 opened April 1 and closes November 1. Members of the Armed Forces on active duty are eligible to enter.

Cash awards include 50 of \$100 each and 50 of \$50 each. George Washington Honor Medal will go with each cash award, and a number of medals will go to top entries at fall short of cash awards, as announced. Letters must be limited to 100 words. Each entry must in-

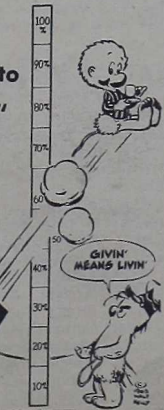
clude full name, rank or serial number, branch of service, military address and home address. Type or write plainly on one side of paper only. Entries should be sent to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa.

Letters entered in the competition must be non-partisan in approach, and should stress the American heritage of freedom. Letters should discuss the responsibility of all Americans, including those in uniform, to vote intelligently after they have studied issues and candidates, officials said.

Five top winners will be invited to Washington for the Presidential Inauguration, one each for the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

POGO Says

"Thanks to Lejeune"



FSJC Drive Is Officially Over

Fund drive chairmen and local bank officials were working full speed at GLOBE press-time to gather in the last of the contribution envelopes and begin tabulating the results of the Federal Service Joint Crusade and National Health Agencies fund campaign.

The drive ended officially Tuesday, March 31. Camp Lejeune has contributed the highest per capita donation of all military installations in North Carolina for the past two years and officials are hopeful that this record will be maintained this year.

Watch the GLOBE for a full report when final tally is made.





REARADM. LOUIS M. THAYER, Chief, Office of Reserve, U. S. Coast Guard paid a visit to 1st Infantry Training Regiment, Camp Geiger, last week to observe the individual combat training received by Coast Guard reservists. Here Adm. Thayer, center, tries his sights with the 106 mm recoilless rifle as Col. A. Caputo, Commanding Officer, 1st ITR, left, and LtCol. R. N. Davis, S-3 Officer, observe.

New Criteria Announced For Warrant Officers

Headquarters Marine Corps has announced revision of time-in-service requirements for permanent Warrant Officer appointments and has set up a helicopter pilot training program at the Warrant Officer level.

The new appointment standards set a minimum of six years and a maximum of 12 years service for applicants.

Waiver of the maximum of 12 years service may be recommended by commanding officers only in the case of preeminently qualified Marines who are outstanding and unquestionably superior to the best of their contemporaries.

Request for waiver by a commanding officer in such a case must be specific and comprehensive.

Selected candidates will attend a six-week Warrant Officer Screening Course at Quantico followed by appointment and assignment to the Warrant Officer Basic Course for about 10 weeks.

The determination of whether selectees with more than 12 years service will attend the screening and basic courses will be made at Headquarters Marine Corps.

Requirements for appointment to the Warrant Officer flight training program will be the same as those for the basic program except that aptitude area test scores of 120 instead of 110 will be necessary for eligibility.

Upon successful completion of the screening and basic

courses the qualified applicants will be ordered to the Pensacola Naval Air Station for flight training.

Requirements for Women Marines applying for warrant remain basically unchanged.

Abandoned Bicycles

A number of abandoned bicycles have been found in the Tarawa Terrace and Capehart housing areas. Persons missing bikes should contact CID in person at Building 37 to identify and pick up their bike.



NOT LIKE HOME—Naval Reserve Officer Training Candidates from the University of Texas find that an AmTrac is a far cry from the wide open spaces as they listen to 1st Lt. Robin Beard, Executive Officer of Co. "B", 2d Amphibian Tractor Bn., Force Troops who lectures the midshipmen on various mechanisms of the vehicle. The 17 midshipmen also visited 2d Marine Division units, 2d Tank Bn., 2d FSR and Marine Corps Base Rifle Range during their tour on March 4.

A Brief History Of Guantanamo Bay

(Editor's Note: In light of the continuing tension surrounding the U. S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, it is felt that Marines should have some knowledge of the background of this important area and the treaties which govern the U. S. government's position on continued American occupancy of the base.)

Guantanamo Bay first received historical recognition when Christopher Columbus entered it on his second voyage to the "New World," and spent the night of April 30, 1494 there. He and his Spanish Adventurers, were looking for gold, and finding little, left the next day.

Subsequently, la Bahía de Guantanamo (Guantanamo Bay) enjoyed a reputation as a natural port for pirates, privateers and fishermen. It was also the scene of some fighting between the British and the French in the 17th and 18th centuries.

In 1741, the bay was used as a base of operations by British ViceAdm. Edward Vernon, Commander of the British West Indies Squadron, who undertook an attack on Cartagena, Colombia. The expedition was a failure, however, because the troops and sailors fell victim to tropical diseases.

In 1898, with the declaration of war between Spain and the United States, the attention of the U. S. government was focused on Guantanamo Bay. On June 10th of that year, a battalion of U. S. Marines was landed at Fisherman's Point to establish a naval base of operations for the campaign against Santiago de Cuba, 40 miles to the west. The Marines were joined by Cuban allies under the command of an experienced soldier, Col. Enrique Thomas, and together they defeated superior Spanish forces and captured the bay.

This operation was credited with pinning down some 5,000 Spanish troops at Guantanamo City, thereby preventing them from going to the aid of the

Spanish forces at Santiago. This factor materially contributed to winning the war. Our campaign against the Spanish in Puerto Rico was also launched from Guantanamo Bay.

It was apparent that Guantanamo Bay would be valuable as a coaling station and a base of operations for the Atlantic Fleet, especially during the winter months when the weather was cold and uncooperative in the North Atlantic. Accordingly, the land on which the base is now located was leased to the United States in 1903 by the newly formed Republic of Cuba. The first lease agreement was signed by President Estrada Palma for the Republic of Cuba and by President Theodore Roosevelt for the United States to effect the establishment of a coaling and naval station. The lease agreement involved a total of 28,821 acres, of which approximately 9,000 acres is covered by water.

Another treaty, negotiated by Cordell Hull and signed by Franklin D. Roosevelt on May 29, 1934 has the effect of giving the United States a perpetual lease on the base. It can be voided only by our abandoning the area or by mutual agreement between the two countries. The U. S. has exercised control over Guantanamo Bay without actually owning it for more than half a century. However, its sovereignty still rests with Cuba.

The impact of World War II resulted in a reappraisal of U. S. overseas bases. Guantanamo, among others, was earmarked for expansion. The impetus provided by the attack on Pearl Harbor has continued to this day, although the building program is now aimed primarily at replacing temporary wartime structures and facilities.

In 1952, the name Naval Operating Base was changed to Naval Base, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

In November 1958, Cuban territory was declared "off limits" to American military personnel because of the political situation prevailing.

In Jan. 1961, the United States severed diplomatic relations with Communist Cuba, and increased vigilance was maintained on the Naval Base.

On Oct. 22, 1962, all bade dependents were evacuated from the base by order of the late President John F. Kennedy. Additional military personnel were brought in to increase the "Cuban Crisis" had subsided and the dependents were permitted to return.

At the present, no dependents are being sent to Guantanamo Bay and the ones now living on the base will leave as their sponsors are transferred. (From the USS FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT PRESIDENTIAL based on information supplied by P10, Guantanamo Bay Naval Base.)

Polio Immunization

In conjunction with the Onslow County Program of Immunization against Poliomyelitis, 2,557 military dependents received the first of a series of three monthly oral polio doses on Monday, March 23. This program has been sponsored by the Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, under the supervision of the Base Medical Department, personnel of which deployed 15 housing areas for the purpose.

It's Nice To Be Nice

(Editor's Note: Mrs. A. I. McDermott is the mother of a Woman Marine Pvt. Kathleen A. McDermott of Base Disbursing.)

TO THE EDITOR:

I arrived at Camp Lejeune on Sunday afternoon March 1 after a thirty-four hour bus trip from Topeka, Kansas. My daughter is a Woman Marine and we had been notified that she was in the Naval Hospital. I was tired and hungry and because I knew no one there I have lived all my life in a small town southwest of Topeka and I've never made such a trip before.

I am taking this way to express by sincere gratitude to all of the very wonderful people who helped make my stay at Camp Lejeune a memorable one. I stayed at the Hostel House until Friday morning March 13 when I left by bus 9:15 for Topeka, Kansas. The trip took some 42 hours. The staff at the Hostel House, the Hospital, the Steak House and the Bus Terminal were kind, friendly, courteous and helpful. I met several members of the staff of Disbursing in Building One and also, Disbursing at the Hospital.

I didn't meet a stranger on the entire trip but the people at Camp Lejeune are the nicest people I've ever known. If you could convey even a small part of my gratitude to your readers I would be very thankful.

Mrs. A. E. McDermott

Osage City,
Kansas.

Officer Retirement

Headquarters Marine Corps has announced that Colonels Lieutenant Colonels, Chief Warrant Officers and Warrant Officers will receive favorable consideration if they request retirement after they have served two years in grade.

The order, approved by the Secretary of the Navy, is effective immediately.



THOROUGH TOUR—RearAdm. Edward C. Raffetto, Dental Corps Inspector General, second from left, toured Camp Lejeune's Base Dental Department last week accompanied by Capt. D. S. McClung, left, Base Dental Officer. The Admiral stopped at LtCdr. N. C. Demaree's workshop, third from left, and watched as he and his assistant, DN W. S. Baxter, examined a patient.

Hello, Hello, Hello; This Is Calling, Calling ... Yes, Yes... Who?

In the almost incomprehensible complex of field telephone lines and call signals employed during Operation Winter Night, this was possible:

"Hello, Brisk Moon, give me Precise Patron, please."

"Are you calling from Inland Relish?"

"No, I'm calling from Moral Suffix."

"Then you'll have to go through Holly Effort. I'll connect you."

"Hello, Holly Effort, give me Precise Patron."

"Precise Patron has wandered off, sir. I can give you

Auburn Payoff, who can give you Precise Patron."

"Hello, Auburn Payoff, give me Precise Patron."

"I'll connect you."

"Thank heaven. Hello? Precise Patron? Give me -- No ... Suffix--Just give me Patron 41...Hello? This is--Stay off the line, Bob Cat, Hello, colonel, this is...Hello?"

"Are you working?"

"Yes, operator, who are you?"

"This is Sporty Guitar."

"Sporty Guitar, I was connected with Precise Patron."

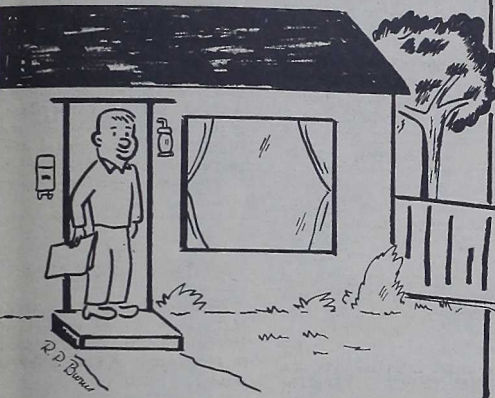
"Sorry, sir, but you aren't now. This is Sporty Guitar."

"OK, break it down."

"Hello, Brisk Moon? Give me Precise--Hello? Who? No, Milky Striker, I'm trying to reach Harsh Muscle--No, I mean Precise Patron. Very well, I'll start again."

"Give me Precise Patron, please. Alright, then, go by way of Empty Tappet. Hello, Tappet? Cotton Display, please. Display? Baby Nectar, please. Nectar, give me Precise Patron. They just displaced? When? Oh, never mind. Break it down, Nectar. You, too, Lady Cash. And to hell with all of you!"

FHA IN-SERVICE HOME LOANS



SEE YOUR CAREER ADVISORY NCO FOR DETAILS

ECC Schedules Tour Of New England, Canada

If you can swing a thirty day leave, have a desire to travel, can lay your hands on about \$400 and want to earn nine quarter-hour college credits, East Carolina College has just what you're looking for.

The college has scheduled a 27-day travel-study tour of New England and Canada to leave Greenville, N. C., July 25 and return Aug. 19.

A special interest feature of the trip will be a visit to the New York World's Fair.

The itinerary loops through New England and Eastern Canada and includes four U. S. cities--New York, Providence (R. I.), Boston and Augusta (Me.); and these in Canada--St. Andrews, Charlottetown, Fredericton, Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and Niagara Falls.

The tour offers nine quarter-hours' college credit in either geography or education on either the graduate or undergraduate levels.

Applications will be accepted through June 15, but reservations will be assigned upon receipt of application. The maximum enrollment is 35.

Cost ranges between \$340 and \$405, depending on hotel accommodations requested. That includes transportation, lodging, sightseeing fees and tips; but does not include the cost of meals and personal expenses. If taken for college credit, \$30 is added to the membership fee.

Correspondence concerning the tour should be addressed to Dr. Franz Nowotny, Extension, East Carolina College, P. O. Box 2727, Greenville, N. C., 27835.

Uniform Change-

(Continued from Page 1)

or ceremonies. Even if he doesn't wear the French cuff shirt, a Staff NCO can use the tie bar in place of the regular issue type clasp.

Hi, fellas. What's the good word? Read the bulletin board Ted. What for? So you'll know what uniform to wear. What's the matter with the one I have on? It's okay for now, but the summer uniform comes in soon. Hey, that's right, next week some time, isn't it? That's right, next Tuesday morning, to be exact. Sam just reminded me about it.

You'd look pretty silly, Ted, going to work over at the hospital next week in Blues while everyone else is in "Undress White A". No sweat, Sam, the Chief I work for would remind me.

But you can't always depend on someone else, Ted. You know, Officers and CPO's go into the summer uniform next week also, and they have many more uniforms to worry about than you.

You only have two summer uniforms, Undress White "A" and Tropical White Long. The Tropical White Long is with the short sleeve shirt, in case you don't know. I know, that's the uniform I plan to wear all summer. Not on liberty or here in the club you won't.

I know I can't wear the short sleeve shirt on liberty because the liberty uniform is Undress White "A" with neckerchief, but why not in the club? Because if you wear a uniform in the club after 6 p. m., it has to be your liberty uniform.

Hey Sam, what did you mean when you said that Officers and CPO's have more summer uniforms to worry about than I? They do! They have the Service Dress Khaki, which is with the coat; the Tropical White Long and the Tropical Khaki Long, which is with the short sleeve shirt, and the Working Khaki.

Now the WAVES have it made. They just wear their Service Light Blue uniform, or working uniform, during the summer. The blue uniform is the uniform of the day when they're not on duty.

Sam, how is it that you know so much about the uniforms? I read the bulletin board, Joe. You should too. Let me go over the summer uniforms again for you so you'll know the answers should someone ask you about them.

As a Marine, Joe, the uniform of the day for you is Summer Service "A", tropicals, or Summer Service "B", khakis. With either uniform you can wear a short sleeve shirt, with one exception. You can wear the cotton-oxford short sleeve shirt with either tropical or khaki trousers, but you can't wear the dacron-cotton or the dacron-short sleeve shirt with khaki trousers.

You won't have to wear a tie with the uniform of the day unless you come to the club after 6. The uniform for liberty will be Summer Service "A", ribbons, badges and frame cap, or appropriate civilian clothes.

For you Sailors, Ted, the uniform of the day will be Undress White "A", or Tropical Long. Your liberty uniform will be Undress Whites with neckerchief, or civilian clothes.

Of course you both realize that the uniform of the day for you can be changed anytime by your CO.

Sam, you found out all this by just reading that bulletin? That's right Joe, you have to learn to read between the lines though. Well, I'll see you two later. I've got to get over to the cleaners and pick up some uniforms.

See you, Sam. Do you know something, Ted? If Sam isn't careful, he's going to read himself right into a promotion with those bulletins.

Summary Of Income Tax Laws Of States And Possessions Of The U. S.

FROM THE OFFICE OF THE JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL

1. "Married Couple" or "Married" as used in this summary means husband and wife living together.
2. A married service man or woman is considered to be living with his or her spouse when separated only by reason of military orders.
3. "****" indicates provisions for declaration and payment of estimated taxes.
4. The following states do not impose individual income taxes on residents generally: Connecticut; Florida; Illinois; Maine; Michigan; Nebraska; Nevada; New Jersey; Ohio; Pennsylvania; Rhode Island; South Dakota; Texas; Washington and Wyoming. New Jersey imposes a "commuter tax."
5. Under section 513 of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act (50 USC App. 573) a member may defer payment of taxes, without interest or penalty, until 6 months after discharge if ability to pay is MATERIALLY impaired by reason of active service. Returns must be filed on time, however.

Least Income Requiring Residents to File Returns	Personal Exemptions and Credits	Due Dates for Returns and Payments	Where to Obtain Forms and File Tax Returns	Exclusions and Deferments for United States Armed Forces Personnel
ALABAMA: Gross income of: \$1,000 if single \$2,000 if married Gross income of \$4,000.	\$600 if single or separated; \$1,200 if married; \$600 additional if blind plus tax credit of \$18 if blind. \$12 if 65; \$600 each dependent. (\$1 tax credit, maximum \$6, each \$100 partial support of less than 50%).	Return due April 15. Payment with return or in installments. If tax exceeds \$25.	Oregon State Tax Commission Income Division 100 State Office Building Salem, Oregon or State Tax Commission 1400 S. W. 5th Avenue Portland 1, Ore.	\$3,000 of active-service pay is excluded. Returns and payment of tax deferred for 90 days after return to U. S. from period of duty exceeding 90 days outside continental United States.
PENNSYLVANIA: Individual income tax, but residents of some Pennsylvania cities and municipalities may be liable for local income taxes. Philadelphia and Pittsburgh exempt all Navy and military pay.				
PUERTO RICO: Gross income in excess of \$1,000 if single, separated from spouse or if head of family, \$2,000 if married and living with spouse.	\$800 if single or separated from spouse, \$2,000 if married or head of family, \$400 each dependent.	Return due April 15. Payment with return or in two equal installments where no declaration of estimated tax was elected.	Commonwealth of Puerto Rico Department of the Treasury Bureau of Income Tax P.O. Box 9833 San Juan, P. R.	None
SOUTH CAROLINA: Gross income of \$600 or more.	\$800 if single; \$1,600 if married filing jointly or only one spouse has income or if head of household; \$800 additional if blind, 65 or older; \$800 each dependent.	Return and payment due April 15.	South Carolina Tax Commission Income Tax Division Drawer 420 Columbia 1, S. C.	Same computations as for Federal return.
TENNESSEE: Gross income over \$25 from dividends and interest.	None, except income of blind persons is exempt.	Return and payment due April 15.	State of Tennessee Department of Revenue Income Tax Division War Memorial Building Nashville 3, Tenn.	None.
UTAH: Gross income of \$600 if single or separated from spouse, \$1,200 if married.	\$600 if single, \$1,200 if married, \$600 additional for taxpayer and spouse if blind, \$600 for each dependent.	Return and payment due April 15.	State Tax Commission of Utah State Office Bldg Salt Lake City 14, Utah	If in foreign country 510 days or any 18 consecutive months may file as a non-resident for each taxable year while so absent for 3 months or more.
VERMONT: Gross income of \$500 if single, \$1,000 if 65 or older.	\$500 for taxpayer; \$500 for spouse; \$500 additional if blind, 65 or older; \$500 each dependent.	Return and payment due April 15.	Commissioner of Taxes Vermont Department of Taxes Montpelier, Vt.	Same as Federal. Members serving outside Vermont may defer paying tax on service pay until 6 months after discharge.
VIRGINIA: Gross income of \$1,000.	\$1,000 for taxpayer; \$1,000 for spouse; \$500 additional if blind, 65 or older; \$200 each dependent plus \$800 to unmarried taxpayer who has a dependent (father, mother, son, daughter, sister, or brother).	Return and payment due May 1 to Treasurer of county or city where return is filed.	Commissioner of Revenue of the county or city of which taxpayer is a resident.	None.
WEST VIRGINIA:** Federal return is required, or if West Virginia adjusted gross income exceeds exemptions.	Same as Federal.	Same as Federal.	West Virginia State Tax Commission Income Tax Division Charleston 5, W. Va.	None, except as provided below.
NOTE: Sec. 7 of West Virginia Income Tax Law provides in part: "Resident individual means an individual who is domiciled in this state unless he maintains no permanent place of abode in this State, maintains a permanent place of abode elsewhere, and spends in the aggregate of not more than 30 days of the taxable year in this State. . . ."				
WISCONSIN:** Gross combined net income of married couple, \$600. Gross income of \$600.	Tax credit of: \$10 if single, \$20 if married or head of family, \$10 each dependent, \$15 for taxpayer and spouse if 65 or older.	Return and payment due April 15.	State of Wisconsin Department of Taxation Processing Center P. O. Box 59 Madison, Wis. 53701	\$1,000 of active-service or reserve pay excluded. Extension of time for filing granted to members on duty abroad until 15th day of 6th months following close of taxable year.
NOTE: Declarations of estimated tax need not be filed by persons on active duty outside continental United States.				

Editorials

Cherished American Freedom Right Of Privacy In Home

(Third in a series of ten award-winning editorials from the San Diego, Calif., Evening Tribune. Reprinted with permission.)

Home is a sacred place to us,
a place of refuge, of nourishment
for body and soul, of growth and
love — home.

This is our world within a world.

And just as we wish man's bigger sphere to be free and secure, so do we insist on the safety and sanctity of our individual homes.

The Founding Fathers steeped in the belief of man's dignity and worth, and wary of jack-booted tyranny against his home and his person, sought safeguards for himself and for all Americans who were to come after them.

In Article IV of the Bill of Rights — the first 10 Amendments to the Constitution — they showed their concern in these words:

"The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized."

This fundamental right of privacy in one's home is a cherished part of America's freedoms today because we can contrast it with the absence of such decent regard for the individual in other lands.

The abode may be humble, it may be stately, it may be bare, or crammed with elegance, or harbor dark secrets

But the law-abiding citizen can retire at night, secure in the knowledge that his privacy will be respected; that he will not know the dread of the rap on the door; the unwarranted intrusion into the world of the free American family.

The freedom of our homes is closely allied with another right we hold dear: the right to move about freely at home and abroad.

We move freely in our cities and counties and between states.

subject only to the regulations which have been adopted freely for the safety and well-being of society.

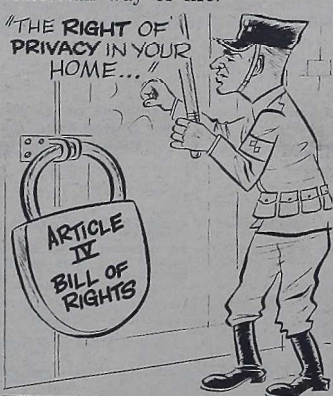
The regulations on travel abroad are not denials of the right to move freely, but actually expressions of the government's concern for the individual's freedom when he is away from the homeland.

The withholding of passports to areas wherein an American's freedom and safety cannot be assured — such as Communist China — is an example.

We believe that a man was meant to be free — free to come and go at his will, so long as the exercise of this freedom does not infringe upon the freedom of another.

We believe a man should be free to wrap himself and his family in the intimacy of his home, and be guaranteed unlawful prying and entry.

These are bulwarks of the American way of life.



Chaplain's Corner

Lent, Holy Week, and Easter are now past. Perhaps it seemed to you that Christ came to the very door of your heart. Did you let Him in?

Once King Edward VII and his wife took a walk in the late evening. In the dark she turned her ankle and could not make it back to the palace. The king saw a cottage not far away and went there for help. The king knocked on the door. The farmer had already gone to bed. When he was awakened by the persistent knocking, he shouted out the window, "Who's there? What do you want?" The king replied, "I am your king and I need help for my wife — let me in." The farmer said, "Don't be foolish — go away and let a man sleep." The king did not know what to do, but he finally decided to try again. His wife had to have some relief from the pain. The farmer finally came down determined to throw the man off his porch. When he opened the door, saw it was his king. At once he took him in and helped bandage the ankle.

In coming years the farmer told the story whenever he could find someone to listen, but he always ended his story with these words, "Almost — almost I did not let my king in."

Easter is over, but it is never too late to let Christ our King in. Perhaps you did recognize His persistent knock or, perhaps you did not realize Who was knocking at your heart's door during this past Holy Season. Do you dare take such a chance as not to open the door? Why not open your heart's door and see!

—Chaplain S. L. Roberts



PALM SUNDAY—In memory of Christ's triumphant return to Jerusalem when branches of palm trees were strewn in His path, palm branches were blessed and distributed at the Base Catholic Chapel. (Photo by GySgt. C. H. Clark, Jr.)



HOLY THURSDAY SERVICES at the Base Chapel were marked with the traditional procession from the main altar to the side altar where the Holy Eucharist is deposited. (Photo by Cpl. D. A. Rea.)



SUNRISE SERVICES—Overlooking the bay behind 2d Division Headquarters marked the end to Holy Week Services at Camp Lejeune. Early morning worshippers at the Protestant Services witnessed an impressive religious service rendered with the assistance of the Division Band and a combined choir. (Photo by LCpl. J. M. Ives.)

Camp Lejeune
Globe

Official Publication of the Marine
Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.
Offices In Building 13, Telephone
7-5522; Sports, 7-5821

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Reporter PFC Sylvia Sebastian

The GLOBE is printed by the Mount Olive (N. C.) Tribune at no expense to the government, being paid for from the Camp Recreation Fund. Published in compliance with Marine Corps Order P5600.31. Circulation this issue, 21,000.

The GLOBE is distributed free to service personnel of this Camp every Thursday. No advertising accepted. Yearly subscription, \$2.60.

The GLOBE receives Armed Forces Press Service (AFPS) material. All photos official USMC unless otherwise indicated.

MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

TITLE	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	TP	DI
Cash McCall ●●	95													2
Fun in Acapulco ●●	105													3
Dr. Crippen ●●	107													4
Crimson Blade	94													5
Tall Story ●●	103													6
Rally Round the Flag Boys ●●	113													7
Comedy of Terror	94													8
The Lion	128													9
Man in the Middle ●	103													10
House of the Damned	78													11
Take Her She's Mine ●	106													12
Who's Minding the Store	98													13
Gypsy ●●	147	**	3	4	5	6	**	8	9	10	11	**	13	14
Spencers Mountain	127	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Just for Fun	91	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Maniac ●	94	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	**	13	14	15	16	17
Laurence of Arabia	222	****	7	8	9	10	****	\$	****	14	15	****	*	18
Who's Been Sleeping/Bed ●●	117	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
Party Girl ●	107	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
Rampage ●	107	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21

* No Movie, Game Night ** 2d Movie Starts at 8:45 p.m.

*** Laurence of Arabia will be shown at 1400 and 2000

**** One (1) Show at 1900

\$ Stand-by movie, Bernadine will be shown

NOTE: Starting April 4 at Midway Park Theater a short feature on the Liston & Clay fight will begin the circuit.

Classification (CL) ● Adults Only ●● Adults and Mature Youth

RUNNING TIME (RT) — In minutes.

MIDWAY PARK (MID) — Daily, 6:30 p.m. Matinee on Saturday, Sunday and holidays at 2:15 p.m.

COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — Indoors, one showing daily, 7 p.m. Matinee on Saturday, Sunday and holidays at 2 p.m.

NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 7 p.m. Mon-Fri.; 1:15 and 7 p.m. Sat.-Sun. (Students only).

RIFLE RANGE (RR) — Indoors, 7 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Outdoors, Monday through Sunday at 7 p.m.

CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (CGI) — Monday through Friday, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 2, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors, daily at 7 p.m.

CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 2, 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

500 AREA (500) — One show nightly at 7 p.m.

CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — Daily at 7 p.m.

AIR FACILITY, NEW RIVER (AF) — Monday through Friday 6 and 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 2-6 and 8 p.m.

CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP) — Now open at 7 p.m. Monday through Sunday.

DRIVE IN (DI) — Begins at 7 p.m. ONSLOW BEACH — Open at 7 p.m. PARADISE POINT (PP) — Opens at 7 p.m. daily.



ABBY DALTON

Dalton, Landon In Azalea Festival

Television stars Abby Dalton and Michael Landon will be at the North Carolina Azalea Festival in Wilmington, April 2-5.

Abby Dalton, who will reign as Queen Azalea XVII, will preside over all events during the 1964 Azalea Festival, including riding on a special float during the parade Saturday morning.

Landon, known to videoviewers as Little Joe Cartwright will be master of ceremonies for the coronation of the queen to be held in Brogden Hall Friday and Saturday nights. He will be grand marshal for the mammoth Saturday morning parade to be held through the streets of downtown Wilmington.



MICHAEL LANDON

CLUBS

NCO Club

The success of any club is due largely to the support of its members. And therefore, according to SSGT. Ken Landers your club manager, he will strive to bring to you the best entertainment possible in return for this support.

Tomorrow night, for example, we will start off with Happy Hour at 4:30 p.m. and then later on in the evening Bob Bass and his band will play in the Blue Room for your listening and dancing pleasure. In addition to all this, Chef Bob Murphy will be turning out those delicious seafood platters from the galley for only \$1.00 per platter.

Saturday night treat yourself to a sizzling sirloin steak in the dining room; we won't mention the price because we can only accommodate 180 people at one time in the dining room. Afterwards drop into the main ballroom and dance to the music of Bob James and his band.

Sunday is MDOOTK, mom's day out of the kitchen, and we will be featuring rib eye steaks with French fried onion rings for \$1.10 or 1/2 of a southern fried chicken, with all the trimmings for \$1.00. If you would just care for a sandwich instead of a meal, we suggest the chef's special — a BLT, bacon, lettuce and tomato. Then you and mom can dance to the music of

the Avalons.

Tuesday night is game night and the galley special will be either a veal cutlet or cube steak dinner for only \$1.65.

Round out the week by dropping in Wednesday night and listen to the swinging music of the ever-popular Trail Blazers.

Hadnot Point Staff NCO Annex

That good old "End of the Week" is upon us again and as usual it's Happy Hour time from 4:30 until 6:30 p.m. As the evening progresses the eminent sounds of the T-Tones will be heard throughout the club. If you have been following the careers of this popular group you will note that their hit tune, "Rock Round the Ontos" is now up to number 103 on the charts. Most of the boys have paid for their instruments now and they are playing with much more confidence. If you want to hear your favorite song or request forget it as they only know nine songs but can cleverly disguise each one well enough to make you think they know a lot more. They will attempt to start at 9 p.m. providing none of their cars have been repossessed. Don't miss out on this fun filled evening.

Saturday the Luke Box reigns as king and every once in a while we will stick a free nicker or two in to keep things rolling along.

Sunday Night it's the big sounds of Paul Peek and his 25-piece ensemble. Of course only 5 or 6 ever show up but these terrific swingers sound like 60. For an unforgettable evening of music and songs to be remembered, be on hand Sunday night from 8 to 12.

By popular demand we now have a Barber in the club 6 days a week. Hours are from 5 p.m. until 9 daily. Saturdays from 12:00 until 5 p.m. The new barber gives you a \$c off each time he cuts you while shaving. It's not too bad a deal as yesterday I got away \$3c to the good. Be seen' you at the club.

Paradise Point Officers Club

Thursday's Family Night specials are roast chicken dinner for \$1.50; for children under 12 it's just \$1.00. Or how about a sizzling beef steak for \$1; children under 12, 60c.

Happy Hour with music by Mrs. Sullivan is on tap for Friday. Friday night fried oysters are featured for \$2. The Tremolos will provide music for your dancing and dining pleasure.

Enjoy a roast sirloin of beef dinner, just \$2.25, and listen to the music of the "O" Club band.

Sunday it's brunch time. The Cafeteria is open for brunch from 7 until 1. Sirloin steak and eggs top the menu.



Matinees

MIDWAY PARK — Saturday at 2:15 p.m. the movie will be "Ring A Ding Rhythm" plus Chapter 5 of "Captain Video."

Sunday at 2:15 p.m. the movie will be "Requiem for a Heavyweight" plus Chapter 6 of "Dangers of the Canadian Mounted."

GEIGER INDOOR — Sunday at 2 p.m. the movie will be "Ring A Ding Rhythm" plus Chapter 5 of "Captain Video."

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL — Saturday at 2 p.m. the movie will be "Damn the Defiant."

AIR FACILITY — Saturday at 2 p.m. the movie will be "Requiem for a Heavyweight" plus Chapter 6 of "Dangers of the Canadian Mounted."

Sunday at 2 p.m. the movie will be "Damn the Defiant."

COURTHOUSE BAY — Saturday at 2 p.m. the movie will be "Safe at Home."

Sunday at 2 p.m. the movie will be "Three Stooges Meet Hercules."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

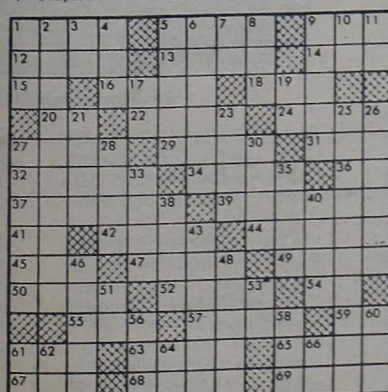
ACROSS

- 1-Girl's name
- 5-The camera
- 9-Male sheep
- 12-Feral
- 13-Bail
- 14-Poem
- 15-Plural ending
- 16-Stupid person
- 18-Youngster
- 20-Conjunction
- 22-Painful
- 24-Hawaiian wreaths
- 27-Reach across
- 29-Hindu
- 31-Cymbals (pl.)
- 32-Number
- 33-Higher
- 34-Entreaty
- 36-Guido's low note
- 37-Octofoon
- 39-Thoroughgoing
- 41-Parent (colloq.)
- 42-Break suddenly
- 44-Spurious
- 45-Anger
- 47-Snare
- 49-Wings
- 50-Former Russian ruler
- 53-Hold on property
- 54-Saint (abbr.)
- 55-Chinese pagoda
- 57-Harvest
- 59-Maiden loved by Zeus
- 61-Reverence
- 63-Snare
- 65-Black
- 67-Number
- 68-Finishes
- 69-Alcoholic beverage

DOWN

- 1-Female sheep
- 2-Vanishes
- 3-Basball organization (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 27

Force Troops Blast Into

Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, commanded by BrigGen. Donn J. Robertson, observed its 13th Anniversary on April 1. This marked another year of successfully fulfilling its role as a heavy combat support and heavy combat service support organization used to tailor units of the Division and Wing to meet any situation.

This versatile group of varied-sized, highly specialized units is ready to mount-out on short notice and provide logistic and

ister and coordinate Force Troops units to carry out their mission of providing heavy combat support and heavy combat service support for the 2d Marine Division and other FMF units, to include Marine air-ground task forces, or for conducting independent missions.

In April 1959, Force Troops chalked up a first when the entire command took to the field in TraLex 2-59 to test their combat capabilities. Entirely successful, TraLex 2-59 proved the soundness

of the support doctrine presently employed by Troops units.

Force Troops demonstrated its readiness to meet the country's needs in an unexpected emergency during the Cuban crisis in 1962.

The overall mission of Force Troops was best described by Leatherneck Magazine in April of 1955 as:

"The power behind the punch of Marine combat units. They are equipped for high mobility and fast action to give logistic and fire support to other fighting outfits. There may be times when streamlined combat units need more fire power, certain types of gear, or men with certain special qualifications. Force Troops is organized, trained, and equipped to meet these emergencies."

Force Troops' overall mission is carried out by 15 highly diversified battalions and separate companies. Listed below are the missions of these specialized units and a few of the many commitments they met in the past year:

2D FORCE RECONNAISSANCE COMPANY—

Conducts pre-assault and post-assault amphibious and parachute reconnaissance and pathfinder missions in support of a landing force. Recon Marines deployed to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands for training including underwater exit and reentry into submarines and conducted over-water parachute jumps. They also held intensive night training in water entry approaches for beach reconnaissance by swimming several thousand yards from rubber boats.

8TH COMMUNICATION BATTALION —

Provides communication facilities for the tactical headquarters organized within a FMF, and communications between headquarters and its subordinate units. The communicators staged Operation LOGEX at Norfolk, Va., to provide for detail planning for embarking and debarking from Landing Ship Tanks and to set up a communication network for a Marine Expeditionary Force Command Post. The battalion also tested the MRC-83 by establishing a retransmitting station and receiving messages from the 3d Marine



BrigGen. Donn J. Robertson
CG, Force Troops, FMFLANT

To the Officers and

Your earnest and made the performance take great pride.

I urge you to co improvement within veloping the special Marine Corps. This of an organization readiness . . . read

In the past year and equipment. Yo yourselves as speci this has been acco to maintain the high nation's 'force in r

The mission of world in which we that will undoubtedly of you.

I know that you wil same sense of loy that ha characterized your every confidence you, I extend my be in the comin year.

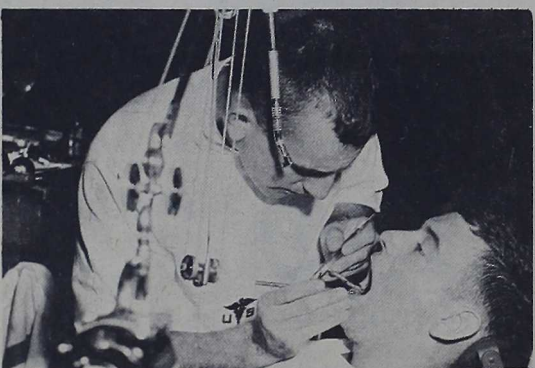
Robertson



2d Force Reconnaissance Company



8th Communication Battalion



4th Dental Company

fire support for other fighting organizations of the Fleet Marine Force.

Force Troops, was activated on April 1, 1951. BrigGen. Gregon A. Williams was the first commanding general and, with his staff, undertook the task of coordinating and training some 15 diverse and highly specialized battalions and separate companies.

Force Troops was activated as a command directly under the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, to admin-



2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion



2d Hospital Company



2d Separate Surgical Company



2d Topographic Company

Aircraft Wing, El Toro, Calif., and retransmitting them to the Marine Air Station at Yuma, Arizona.

4TH DENTAL COMPANY —

Provides dental support for a Marine Division or Force Troops' units, either as a unit or by detached sections; the company can combine with other dental companies to facilitate optimum dental treatment. The dental

technicians conducting exercises to im dental techniques field.

2D AMPHIBIAN HOSPITAL COMPANY —

Provides a 100 hospital sufficient for the minor the sick and in- provides primary AmTrac Bn. he pendants day to provides for eyac missions and mus

2d Field A

of the battalion familiarize them facilities available Lejeune.

hospital su- the minor the sick and in- provides primary surgical faci- provides for eyac- casualties requir- hospitaliza-

Boasting Versatility

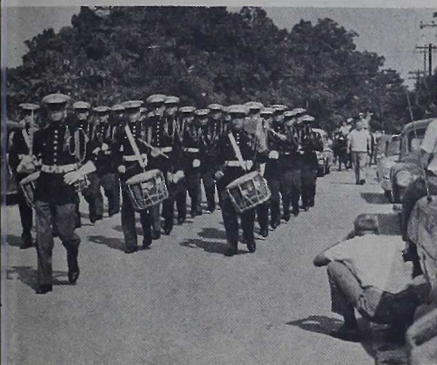
Atlantic:

past year have in which you can de. of building and a history of deeded in todays. The best tradition rsult of combat new techniques iasm to perfect Marines. All of as purpose . . . as a part of the d. However, the nge . . . change and upon each future with the ation that have ry confidence in ss in the coming



Col. C. R. Schwenke
Chief of Staff, Force Troops

Robertson



Headquarters Company



2d Bridge Company



2d Field Artillery Group

of the battalion milarize them ilities available ejeune.

HOSPITAL COM. — Provides a 100 hospital suffi ce for the minor ne sick and in- vides primary surgical faci- vides for evac- ualties requir- ed hospitaliza-

tion. The Marines and Navy Corpsmen held several field exercises to improve their efficiency in setting up a 13 tent hospital unit in the field to include a surgery tent. The company also field tested newly designed operating room sanitation equipment.

2D SEPARATE SURGI- CAL COMPANY — Pro- vides highly specialized surgical facilities for the

establishment of a 400 bed hospital for casualties requiring special surgery. The cadre sized unit held combined training with Marines and Navy Corpsmen.

2D TOPOGRAPH- IC COMPANY — Provides maps, map-substitutes, mosaic overprints, overlays, and sketches; corrects existing maps; ground control surveys and extends ground control for artillery units. This unit is revising the existing map of the airstrip at Camp Garcia, Vieques Island, P. R., and installing new permanent triangulation stations to be used for artillery, engineering and mapping purposes.

HEADQUARTERS COM- PANY — Provides personnel necessary to effect the administration and operational planning for the units assigned to Force Troops. Force Troops Drum and Bugle Corps performed at many parades and sports events throughout the state. Training on military subjects and physical fitness was conducted for headquarters personnel.

2D BRIDGE COMPANY — Maintains and has readily available fixed panel bridge equipment and floating bridge equipment necessary to support the heaviest loads in the Fleet Marine Force. The bridge- men conducted a counter- guerrilla warfare field exercise to improve their efficiency in bridge training for support of a division in the assault. They also held familiarization firing of organic weapons.

2D FIELD ARTILLERY GROUP — Provides general field artillery support and reinforcing fire to units of a Marine Division or Force. The Group participated in a combined- arms field firing exercise with the 10th Marine Regiment at Vieques Island, P. R. They also held additional extensive firing exercises here at Camp Lejeune and Fort Bragg.

2D TANK BATTALION — Provides combat support with weapons capable of destroying heavy armor and major fortifications for Marine Divisions and landing forces. The tank- ers field tested the new diesel engined M48A3, 90mm medium tank and

participated in a combined exercise in embarking and debarking from LST's for the Secretary of the Navy at Little Creek, Va.

2D RADIO COMPANY — Provides special communication-electronics support to Fleet Marine Force units. The company held briefings for various Marine Corps Generals on the organization and function of Radio Co., along with a static display of communication equipment.

8TH MOTOR TRANS- PORT BATTALION — Pro- vides movement support

for personnel and heavy equipment of both Marine Division and Force Troops units while deployed and organizations at Camp Lejeune.

2D AIR AND NAVAL GUNFIRE LIAISON COM- PANY — Provides air and naval gunfire control parties in support of U. S. Army or Allied Divisions for amphibious operations. This unit field tested the new single-sideband radio and PRC-41 AM radios. The company conducted parachute training jumps at Camp Lejeune, Fort



8th Motor Transport Battalion



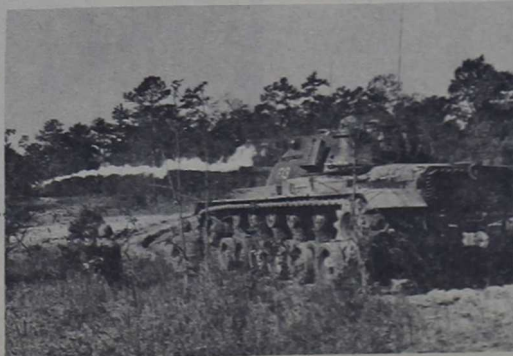
2d Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company



8th Engineer Battalion

Bragg and several other sites.

8TH ENGINEER BAT- TALION — Provides in- creased combat effective- ness of a Marine landing force through general en- gineer missions of a delib- erate nature. The en- gineers conducted an 18- month project of con- structing Butler buildings and quonset huts to be used for Marine units un- dergoing training on Vieques Island, P. R. Various construction projects were also accomplished at Camp Lejeune.



2d Tank Battalion

FT Moves Into Finals In FMF Cage Tourney

Defending champion Force Troops moved into the finals of the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic Basketball Tournament with the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing on the strength of a 77-67 win over the host 2d Marine Division, Monday night.

The Cherry Point entry set the stage for a Tuesday meeting of the same finalists as last year with a 62-57 decision of the 2d Division on Friday.

The scrappy Force Troops quintet neutralized the Division's superior rebounding strength with teamwork to lead virtually throughout the game. The winners jumped off to a 7-0 lead before forward John Glover scored on a rebound and jump shot for the Division with over three minutes gone.

Another jump shot, this time by Glen King, put Division ahead 13-12 with 12:10 remaining. The lead changed hands four times in the next two minutes before Max Pearson put FT in front stay 19-18 on a driving layup. Force Troops led at halftime 38-34.

A pair of baskets by Jim Wallace and a long jump shot by Lenny Morrow opened the margin to 44-34 with 1:30 gone in the last half.

The Division All-Stars rallied to pull within three points, 62-59, on a pair of buckets by King. They got the ball right back but couldn't keep the drive going. Division pulled within 66-63 before three baskets in less than a minute by Dave Lorah putting Force Troops out of reach at 74-64 with two minutes left.



MID-AIR FMFLANT ACTION—Force Troops guard Carl Gardner (11) leaps high to grab a rebound away from the 2d Marine Division's Glen King (20) and John Pritchard (25). Teammate Lenny Morrow (40) waits for a possible pass from Gardner. The Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic finals are slated for Tuesday evening at the Base Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Lorah, the tournament's leading scorer with 74 points in four games, was held scoreless the first half but pumped in 14 the last half. Morrow picked up the scoring slack in the first half with 14 to finish with 20. Carl Gardner and Pearson added 13 points apiece to the winners attack.

King, Ron Wilcoxon, Glover and John Pritchard paced the losers with 19, 17, 16, and 10 points respectively.

In earlier double-elimination tourney action, the 2d Wing downed Beauforts' Aircraft

Group-32, 74-49 and defeated Force Service Regiment, 75-54.

Division topped MAG-26, 75-68, and edged FT, 70-68, before losing to the Wing.

Before losing to Division, FT defeated MAG-32, 69-59, and walloped MAG-26, 90-66. New River's MAG-26 took a 80-73 decision from FSR in the remaining game.

Glover sank a long jump shot as the buzzer sounded with the



MID-COURT SCRAMBLE—Marv Franklin stretches to grab a loose ball in a battle with Force Troops' Jim Wallace (35). Franklin's 2d Marine Division teammate John Pritchard (25) watches the FMFLant Basketball Tournament action. (Photo by Lonnie D. Hartsock.)

ball still in the air for the 70-68 Division win over FT in their first encounter on Mar. 25.

Division seemed to be making a runaway as they built a two point halftime lead to 46-32 with only four minutes elapsed in the last half.

The scoring and floormanship of guard Lenny Morrow brought FT to a 55-55 tie with 7:30 remaining. Lorah then sank a basket and a free throw for Force Troops before Glover led a Division comeback and then sank the winning shot.

King and Pritchard paced the winners with 23 and 19 points. Glover tallied 14, including 12 in the last half. Morrow, Lorah and Gardner led the losers with 22, 19 and 13 respectively.

In Friday night's feature game, the 2d Wing sped to an early 23-10 first half lead and then withstood the Division drive for a 33-27 intermission advantage.

A fastbreak layup by Wilcoxon with 14:30 left put the Division ahead for the first time at 37-35. Two baskets by Glover and a bucket by Marv Franklin upped the Division All-Stars' advantage to 49-44 with 6:45 remaining.

Francis Copley and Norman Holmes paced the winners rapid comeback as the Wing moved in front to stay at 52-50 on a jump shot by Holmes with 4:40 left.

Holmes and Copley led the winners with 16 and 15 points respectively. The balanced Division scoring was paced by King with 12 and Glover with 11. Wilcoxon and Franklin each garnered 10 points for the losers.

Five players scored in double figures for the Wing in their 75-54 win over FSR. Glen Johnson and Holmes had 14 and 10 points respectively while Edmund Pearson, Jim Weathersby and Copley tallied 12 apiece.

The 2d Marine Aircraft Wing swept undefeated to the FMFLant Basketball title Tuesday night with a 74-63 win over Force Troops.

Boxing Team Wins At Camp Pendleton

The Camp Lejeune boxing team battled the juggernaut Camp Pendleton fighters to a stand-still in the final skirmishes of a four day war for the All-Marine Boxing Championships last Saturday.

Of the ten fighters Lejeune took to Pendleton, four are now champions. Another is runner-up.

The biggest upset of the tournament was when Camp Lejeune's Bob Lozada again came charging out of the corner, hands flying, pressing Brown hard. Brown began showing the effect of Lozadas shelling about mid-way through the round.

In the final round, Brown obviously tired, was hitting and then leaning on Lozada. Meanwhile Lozada was still throwing leather to the body of Brown, adding an occasional left hook to the head in the assault.

Lozada got the decision unanimously. Ed Medina, Lejeune's bantamweight brawler, went to war and won against Mike Adame, and All-Marine Champ who fought for Camp Lejeune last year. Adame, represented the Third Marine Division.

Medina followed the Lejeune pattern of coming out like a buzz-saw from the state, and finishing the same way. The opening round was clearly Medina's. He was throwing from all directions, landing well and catching only a few hooks from Adame. Adame began connecting a little better in the second round but Medina continued to press, still lashing out hard and frequently. The last round was toe-to-toe banging with neither man getting much advantage, but plenty of raps. Medina's decis-

ion was also unanimous.

John Davis of Camp Lejeune duelled his way to the Lightweight Championship, outboxing J. Martinez of the First Marine Brigade. Davis gained a slight edge in the opening round, then pulled well ahead in the second, landing an amazing barrage of blows on Martinez. Davis carried on

he caught a desperation hook in the third round in bout against Pendleton's Lt. Heavyweight bomber Mel Lewis.

Glaister had been piling points on Lewis through rounds using jab and run tactics, refusing to let Lewis set to throw him bombs. Glaister's battle plan held go



LEFT JAB—John Martinez, left, 1st Marine Brigade, lands a good left jab to the head of Camp Lejeune's John Davis in the All-Marine light-welterweight bout. Davis dominated the fight to take the title.

through the final round to win the title.

Art Redden, added another All-Marine title to the Leatherneck All-Marine Half-bard award at the tournament. Redden belted Chester Winters of Camp Pendleton to a decision in a 'meeting of the bulls' type match. The fight followed the pattern of the opening round, Winters would lunge in, hands flying, then Redden would open fire, connecting with both hands. Both men landed plenty of bombs throughout the bout, but a go-for-broke effort by Redden gave him the nod.

Bob Glaister of Lejeune was well on his way to the title when

into the final round when he faked a right then fired a hook that landed right on 'button'. The time of knock-out was 1:22.

In other tournament fights Larry Armendaris out-poled Billy Reid for the featherweight crown; Jimmy Wright of the Third Marine Division decided Stan Jordan of Camp Pendleton to take the lightweight title; Maurice Frilot of Pendleton retained his welterweight title by getting an easy decision over Howard Youngblood also from Camp Pendleton. Roosevelt Sanders repeated light middleweight champion getting the nod over the Third Marine Division's Jose Chavez (a decision that had even home town fans booing), MacArthur Foster of the Third Marine Division dethroned heavyweight champion Al Wason of Camp Pendleton in an awe-inspiring slung-fest.

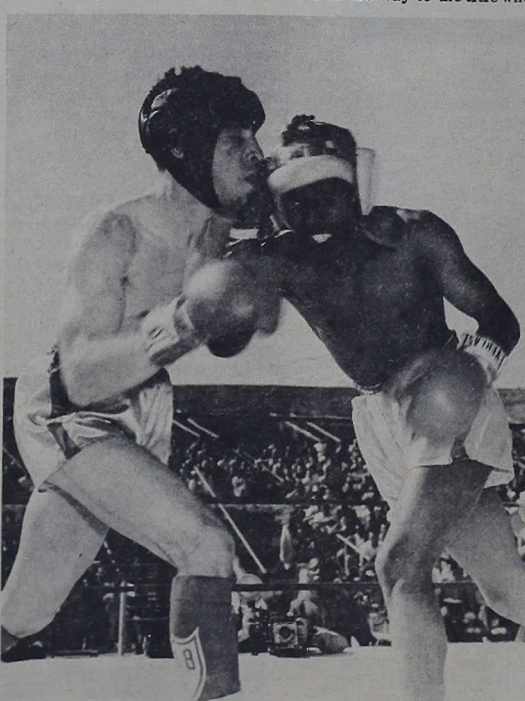
Little League Basketball

The Camp Lejeune Little League held its semi-finals of the 'Little Brown Jug' basketball tournament last Saturday at the fieldhouse. The '76'ers behind the sharp shooting Ricky Robinson, who scored 26 points, downed the Pistons 30-26. The Royals led by Wil Jones, who scored 12 points, defeated the Warriors 30-26.

The '76'ers will meet the Royals in the finals to be held Friday evening at 7 p.m., April 3 at the fieldhouse. The winners will be presented 'The Little Brown Jug'. The public is invited and all boys who participated in basketball this season are urged to attend this game.

Reunion

All former RS New York Marine recruiters who are interested in a reunion are requested to contact Gys Blasko 2-2085.



UPSET—Camp Lejeune's Robert Lozada (left) and Camp Pendleton's Charlie Brown mix it up in the in-fighting. Lozada won a unanimous decision over the favored Pendleton featherweight in the major upset of the tourney.

Varsity Drops 2, Takes 2 In Last Week's Action

Camp Lejeune's varsity nine powered their way to a 12-2 victory over Springfield College making it their sixth win of the season against one loss last Tuesday as Tom O'Leary and Buddy Simpson collected round trippers to help the varsity cause.



Buddy Simpson

Gene Caffery held the Springfield team in the first inning as Lejeune scored two runs. Buddy Simpson opened up the scoring spree by hitting a single to left field. The next batter was Dick Garcia who singled to center field. Dependable Hal Norton came to bat and hit a single into deep left field scoring Buddy Simpson for the first Lejeune run. Tom O'Leary, bunted safely and was on first base. Ron Burke hit to third base forcing out Dick Garcia at home and Burke was thrown out at first base. Jim Hall singled, driving in Hal Norton for the second Lejeune run of that inning. Joe Schratz hit to second base forcing out Jim Hall at second base for the third out.

The local nine came to life again in the second inning when Tom McHenry drew a walk, Buddy Simpson singled to left field, and Dick Garcia drew a walk loading up the bases. Hal Norton hit a sacrifice fly to deep left field and Tom McHenry came in for a run. The first home run of this game came when the six foot, 195 pound catcher for Lejeune, Tom O'Leary reached out and belted one over the 315 foot marker in left field driving in Buddy Simpson and Dick Garcia adding four more runs to the Lejeune score.

In the third inning Springfield brought one run across the plate. Larry Newman, George Cronwell and Tom Bolko collected singles. Boloko's single scored Larry Newman for the run.

In the Lejeune half of the third inning Tom McHenry tripled deep into center field. Gene Caffery, singled scoring McHenry. Buddy Simpson jumped on the home run band wagon by blasting a 365 foot shot over the right field fence which scored Caffery and added two more runs to the Lejeune total. But the scoring spree wasn't over as Hal Norton, a constant threat to the Springfield pitching staff all day, singled to left field, Tom O'Leary's double scored Norton and ended the inning.

In the fourth inning Springfield's James Spafford, a right hander relieved Wayne Granger of his pitching chores. Spafford set the Marines down in order for that inning.

Springfield came back in the fifth inning when Don Fredericks, playing left field for Springfield College hit a triple to right field, Larry Newman hit to the shortstop and was

thrown out at 1st base but not before Fredericks had scored.

Lejeune came back in the scoring column as Buddy Simpson singled to center field and stole second base. Hal Norton, having a field day in the batters box, doubled to left field bringing in Simpson for the score.

In the sixth inning Charles Poole replaced Gene Caffery on the mound for Lejeune, putting down the Springfield College men in order. John Lepito reached first base on an error, after two strike outs Tom McHenry walked, Lepito stole third base and scored on a passed ball.

For Springfield College in the seventh inning James Handzel replaced James Spafford on the mound and Bernie Almstedt replaced Charles Poole for Lejeune. In the eighth inning Bob Meade replaced Bernie Almstedt in the pitching department for Lejeune and in the ninth Mike Hamilton finished up the pitching for Lejeune.

The game scoring ended in the seventh inning with Lejeune winning 12-2.



Hal Norton

In a double-header played last Friday, Lejeune dropped both games to Michigan State by scores of 6-3, and 22-1. Harvey Oxendine was the starting pitcher for Lejeune in the first game, pitching eight innings he allowed eight hits and struck out five. Mike Hamilton came in as relief pitcher for Oxendine with two outs in the eighth and finished up the game allowing only one Michigan State run to score.

John Ellward, Michigan State's pitcher went eight innings holding Lejeune to six hits and struck out 8. He was relieved in the ninth by Tom Phipps who allowed three hits in that inning.

Michigan State opened the scoring in the fourth inning when Steve Juday tripled and a single by Norm Honke brought in Juday.

Wade Deal for Michigan State drew a walk in the sixth inning and scored when Bruce Look singled.

Back to back singles for Steve Juday and Bruce Look in the eighth set up two more scoring runs for Michigan State when Jay Bach tripled. Richard Holmes, drawing a walk scored when John Ellward the Michigan State pitcher hit a sacrifice fly ball bringing him in. After eight innings Michigan State led Lejeune 5-0.

In the ninth for Michigan State Steve Juday walked and Wade Deal scored Juday on his triple ending the inning and the scoring for Michigan State.

Lejeune's only scoring spree came in the ninth inning when Hal Norton singled, Dennis Jakubek hit by a pitch ball receiving a free pass to first, Ron

Burke hit to the shortstop forcing Jakubek out at second and an error by the second baseman overthrowing first scored Norton, Jim Hall and Joe Schratz hit doubles, bringing in two more and ending the inning.

In the second game with Michigan State, which Lejeune dropped 22-1, the State team scored at will in just about every inning due to their superior batting power. William Collins, a left hander from Lathrup Village, Mich., handcuffed the Lejeune batters giving up only five hits and striking out five in the six innings he pitched. Collins was relieved in the seventh inning by another stellar pitching performance of Fred Devereux who allowed no hits and struck out three Lejeune batters.

Every inning for Michigan State showed a parade of singles, doubles, triples and two home runs were hit by Richard Billings and John Bledenbach over the 365 foot marker in left field.

Lejeune's only run came in the fourth inning when Hal Norton drew a walk and Jim Hall singled to right field scoring Norton.

The Lejeune Marines won their first game with the University of Massachusetts Saturday afternoon 6-1 but dropped their second game Monday afternoon 10-7.

Ralph McIntyre pitched a nine hitter with four strikeouts and went nine innings for Lejeune in the first game.

Mike Johnson, Dick Farrell and Mike Brita were the pitchers for the University of Massachusetts in the opening game of the two game series.

Lejeune scored in the second inning when Jim Hall tripled and Tom McHenry hit a sacrifice fly ball to deep right field scoring Hall.

Again in the fourth Jim Hall drew a walk, stole second base as John Lepito, the Lejeune



Tom O'Leary

shortstop hit a single, scoring Hall. Tom McHenry doubled, scoring Lepito.

Lejeune banged out two more runs in the fifth inning. Hal Norton blasted a home run over the 315 foot marker in left field with no one on. Tom O'Leary walked and scored when Jim Hall singled.

Tom McHenry walked in the sixth inning and scored when Dick Garcia got on base through an error by the first baseman scoring McIntyre.

Mike Britka, a relief pitcher for the University of Massachusetts hit the first ball pitched to him in the ninth inning for a fence blasting home run over the 315 foot marker in right field for the only run that University of Mass. scored in nine innings of play.



SAFE ON FIRST—Joe Schratz, Lejeune shortstop beats out a throw to first base in the first game against the University of Massachusetts. Lejeune won 6-3.

19th Hole

By BOB SPENCER

The tip this week concerns putting.

Most of Golf's memorable ups and heartbreaks are credited on the greens. Five million golfers playing some six thousand courses across the United States face hundreds of different problems with their putts, plus a great variety of physical hazards. But the green presents a common problem: How to maneuver a ball that is 1.68 inches in diameter to a 4-1/4 inch cup.

The shot itself is physically possible for anyone. All that stands between the ball and the hole is a surface of closely-matted grass that often is as smooth as your living room carpet. There are nearly 100,000 golf greens in the United States and no two are alike.

Putting slow greens!

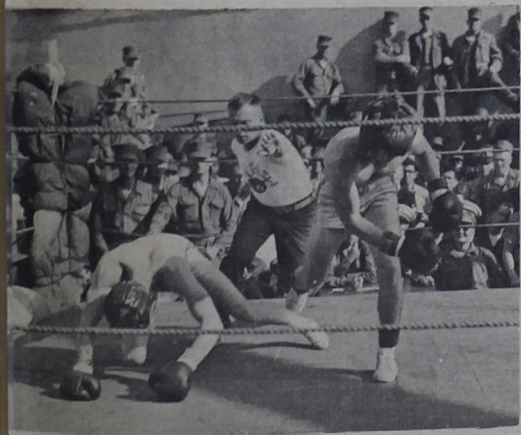
When I find myself on slow greens, I make a slight alteration in my putting style. I move the ball a bit forward in my stance, more toward the feet. At the same time, I move my hands a bit forward, too. The purpose of this is to catch the ball slightly on the upswing on the putt. This gives it

more forward motion, which is what you must have to get the ball to the hole on slow greens. When I encounter slow greens, I prefer a putter with a little loft on the face.

Putting Against the Grain! I consider a putt into the grain one of the most difficult putts a golfer encounters on the green. So I suggest two things to remember when you stroke a putt into the grain. One is to get the ball rolling with good overspin, which will help it hold the line. To get this overspin, try to hit up a little bit more than normal on the ball. The other, of course, is to hit the ball a little harder than usual because the resistance of the grain into which you are putting is bound to slow the ball down more quickly.

Amateur Radio

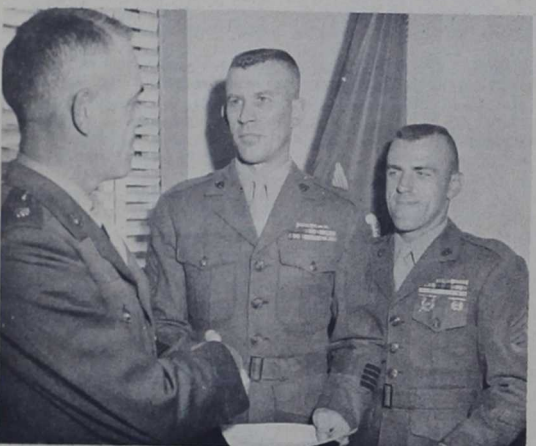
A meeting of the Lejeune Amateur Radio Club scheduled for the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month will not be held on April 7. The next meeting will be on April 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Building PT-5.



DOWN AND OUT—"Sidewinder" Syck, right, Company "D", 3LT 1/8, floors "Killer" Kramer of the attack transport USS Fremont (APA-44) March 8 in one of the ten three-round bouts making up the BLT's second boxing "Smoker" of its present Mediterranean deployment. The Marines defeated the Navy in all ten bouts. GySgt. R. G. Rogers of the BLT's Company "A" referees this bout. 3LT 1/8 Marines are currently deployed in the Mediterranean aboard Amphibious Squadron Four ships as the amphibious striking arm of the U. S. Sixth Fleet. (Photo by LCpl. P. E. Johnson.)



IN THE HIGHEST TRADITION—Edward S. Wolf, right, HMI, USN, H&S Co., 2d MT Bn., 2d Division, receives a meritorious mast from Battalion Commander, LtCol. E. K. Vickers, Jr., March 24, for outstanding performance of duty. Wolf is credited with saving the life of a stricken Marine at the Camp Lejeune Staff NCO Club. Wolf noticed the Marine slumped forward over his table and with prompt decision and professional knowledge, quickly diagnosed the Marine's condition as that of a Cardiac Arrest. Without hesitation he began a new medical procedure called, "External Cardiac Massage." This quick action soon brought consciousness to the afflicted Marine, and a new lease on life.



STAFF MAST—GySgt. D. E. Pluim and SSgt. A. H. Hill were cited with Meritorious Mast by LtCol. H. E. Spielman, Commanding Officer, 3d Bn., 2d Marines, 2d Division, March 23. The two sergeants were praised for their contributions to Company "M," their aid in raising the performance level of the company and assuming responsibilities of positions not normally required of those of their rank.

Traffic Violations

2D DIVISION

Cpl. Ronnie E. Wilcoxon, illegal parking, 10 days.
Cpl. David M. Alvoid, failed to stop for stop sign, 15 days.
Cpl. Lloyd R. O'Steen, unattended vehicle, 14 days.
LCpl. George S. Garman, Jr., too fast for conditions, 14 days.
PFC Stephen A. Gollub, overloaded vehicle, no base registration, 15 days.
Pvt. Ernest E. Alterio, defective equipment, 15 days.
Pvt. Eddie D. Harris, careless driving, 15 days.
PFC John E. Hope, creating traffic hazard, 15 days.
LCpl. Thomas L. Deane, failed to yield right of way, 15 days.
PFC John L. Smilyk, Jr., illegal entry, 15 days.
PFC Charles E. Christman, expired temporary tag, 15 days.
PFC Choice Johnson, expired tag, 15 days.
LCpl. George H. Downing, no base registration, 30 days.
Sgt. Fazel D. Dunlap, reckless driving, 30 days.
Sgt. Carroll D. Cox, running red light, 30 days.
PFC Michael Osborne, failed to see move could be made in safety, 15 days.
PFC Donald D. Heroux, unattended vehicle, 15 days.
Cpl. Ernest W. White, too fast for conditions, 15 days.
Cpl. Melvin M. Hatchell, Jr., following too close, 15 days.
Cpl. Dennis E. Biesiadecki, creating traffic hazard, 15 days.
Cpl. Larry A. Wrenneth, reckless driving, 15 days.
LCpl. William R. Sims, failed to see move could be made in safety, 15 days.
PFC Miles E. Grantz, failed to see move could be made in safety, 15 days.
PFC Richard L. Strange, speeding, 3 months.
PFC Lewis C. Graffam, running red light, speeding, 3 months.
Pvt. Thomas L. Lee, illegal entry, 30 days.
LCpl. William Jenkins, no written permission, no drivers license in possession, 90 days.
LCpl. Charles D. Shields, expired title tags, 90 days.

PFC Milburn D. Kash, expired state tags, no state registration in possession, 90 days.
LCpl. Roger A. Alley, speeding, no base registration in possession, 30 days.
PFC William V. Early, reckless driving, 1 year.
Sgt. Kendall O. Mullins, DUI, reckless driving, permanent, excess 1 year suspended on probation.
Cpl. Kent N. Simmons, DUI, no written permission, no drivers license, permanent.

FORCE TROOPS

LCpl. John M. Szurek, wrong way on one way street, 14 days.
PFC Thomas Jacobus, no base registration, car on base while suspended, defective equipment, 15 days.
Sgt. Lawrence E. Groomes, expired state registration, 15 days.
PFC Jessie R. DePriest, speeding, 30 days.
Cpl. Don C. Bruno, failed to stop for stop sign, warning.
PFC Carl C. Fields, failed to see intended move could be made in safety, school for safe drivers.
LCpl. Terry R. Passen, illegal stopping, 45 days.
PFC Donald R. Pettit, no drivers license, 90 days.
LCpl. Thomas C. Michelson, DUI, no drivers license, 1 year, 6 months suspended, 6 months probation.

MARINE CORPS BASE

LCpl. Bobby B. George, failed to yield right of way, 15 days.
Cpl. Joe B. Loftin, no written permission, overloaded vehicle, 30 days.
Pvt. Wendall E. Lynch, failed to stop for stop sign, warning.
Sgt. William H. Sparre, failed to stop for stop sign, 15 days.
Sgt. Joseph L. Gross, too fast for conditions, 15 days.
Sgt. Lester S. Rader, careless and reckless driving, 90 days.

CIVILIANS

Emil V. Blenper, failed to see move could be made in safety, \$15, 7 days.

Rifle Range

HIGH SHOOTER FOR THE WEEK: PFC R. W. Wallace, H&S Co., 2/6; 184.

UNIT	PCT.
2d Marines	93.7
Hq. 2d Marines	100
1st Bn., 2d Marines	85.7
2d Bn., 2d Marines	100
6th Marines	86.2
1st Bn., 6th Marines	100
2d Bn., 6th Marines	85.8
3d Bn., 6th Marines	100
8th Marines	100
3d Bn., 8th Marines	100
10th Marines	92.8
Hq. 10th Marines	94.0
1st Bn., 10th Marines	95.6
2d Bn., 10th Marines	100
3d Bn., 10th Marines	91.8
4th Bn., 10th Marines	96.0
HqBn.	83.6
Engr. Bn.	87.2
MT Bn.	86.6
Med Bn.	100
Anti-Tank Bn.	91.4
Recon Bn.	75.0
Serv. Bn.	90.7

Quad Command Notes

Off-Duty Courses

MARINE CORPS BASE:

Sgt. R. O. Coogan, H&S Co., H&S Bn., 2d FSR, Company Tactics.
Pvt. Deaver, S&R Co., H&S Bn., 2d FSR, Shop Math.
Sgt. D. A. Lucca, S&R Co., H&S Bn., 2d FSR, Basic Officers Extension Course.

MAG-26

PFC J. P. Palmer, USNAS, Norfolk, Va., GED High School Level.
PFC R. J. Vorsteg, USNAS, Norfolk, Va., GED High School Level.
PFC N. P. Simmerman, GED High School Level.
Sgt. E. W. Warren, MCI, Construction Blueprint Reading.
Sgt. L. R. Cigna, USNAS, Key West, Fla., Engine "C" Maintenance.
Sgt. A. R. Robidoux, Cherry Point, NBC Monitor/Survey and Decontamination Team Course.
Cpl. J. E. Ayotte, Cherry Point, NBC Monitor/Survey and Decontamination Team Course.
Cpl. J. W. Turner, Cherry Point, NCO Leadership School.

Service Schools

MARINE CORPS BASE
PFC A. J. Cloutier, Truck Co., H&S Bn., 2d FSR, Clerk Typist Course.

MAG-26

PFC Daniel L. Byrnes, Cherry Point, Clerical Man's Course.

Awards

MARINE CORPS BASE
Sgt. R. O. Coogan, H&S Bn., 2d FSR, Meritorious Mast.
PFC A. R. Grant, S&R Co., H&S Bn., 2d FSR, Meritorious Mast.
Sgt. H. D. Norman, H&S Co., H&S Bn., 2d FSR, Good Conduct, 3rd award.

Special Services Officers Meeting

Maj. J. W. Robinson, Marine Corps Base Athletic Officer, has scheduled a meeting for all the special services officers of teams that will be participating in the Base Volleyball Tournament scheduled for April 13 to discuss plans for the tournament.

The meeting is slated for 9 a. m., April 7 at the athletic office of Goettge Memorial Field House.

Karate Tryouts

Tryouts for teams to represent Camp Lejeune in the 2nd Annual Camp Lejeune Karate Championship Tournament to be held April 18 will be held Friday, April 3, and Monday, April 6, at 7 p.m. at Bldg. 400.

Some Tickets Available For New York City Tour

A limited number of bus tickets are expected to be available at the Goettge Memorial Field House before the 2d Division Special Services sponsored tour of New York City pulls out of the Field House parking lot at 8 a. m. Friday, April 17. According to Maj. J. W. Hammond, Jr., Division Special Services Officer, tickets to fill the last of the contracted buses will be sold on a first come, first serve basis.

Over 300 Marines have purchased tickets for the tour and last minute cancellations are expected to make some seats available.

The cost per man for the trip is \$24.25 which includes accommodations for Friday and Saturday nights at the Sloane House YMCA. Those not wishing to stay at the YMCA need only pay \$18.75.

The Winter Service "A" uniform will be worn on the trip but is not required once in New York City. Marines are reminded, however, that most of the free entertainment facilities in New York specify: "Men in Uniform".

Box lunches for the noon meal en route will be provided and personnel on commuted rations will be required to pay.



RANGE RECORD—1stLt. W. R. Campbell, left, Motor Transport Officer, Battery H, 10th Marines, 2d Marine Division, who fired a record breaking 198 on the rifle range, shares the spotlight with his co-holder Cpl. Jimmy E. Meeks, right, a mechanic in Battery G, 10th Marines. Runner-up with a 197 was Cpl. Robert E. Snidemiller, Headquarters Battery, Fire Direction Man. Snidemiller holds a sign signifying the magic number of 198 which he missed by one.



CG COMMENTS—A pair of gunnery sergeants from 2d Service Battalion received meritorious masts from MajGen. W. J. Van Ryzin, Commanding General, 2d Marine Division, March 26 for their work in the modification of a diesel generator. GySgt. Elwood H. Hopseker, left, and Edwin L. Refelt, both from Medium Support Company, devised a modified throttle crank support for use on the generator.



NEW CHEVRON—Sgt. James R. Edge, a squad leader in Company "E", 2d Bn., 6th Marines, was meritoriously promoted to his present rank March 18. The sergeant's warrant and new chevrons are presented to him by his Battalion Commander, LtCol. C. B. Redman.