

New Shooters Desired For Intramurals

Trials are now being conducted for the Base intramural large and small bore rifle and pistol competition to be held from March 26 to April 1. The try-outs are being held in Range D-6 in Bldg. 451 at Hadnot Point.

The purpose of the intramural matches is to generate interest and increase proficiency in rifle and pistol marksmanship. A trophy inscribed "Commanding General's Rotating Rifle and Pistol Trophy" will be awarded semi-annually to the team compiling the highest score in competition. Headquarters Bn., Marine Corps Base, currently holds the trophy for the last half of 1959.

All Base units are encouraged to enter a team. No more than four teams from any one unit may be entered. Each team should consist of four firing members and two alternate shooters. Not more than two officers may be on any team and at least one new member must be added to the team semi-annually.

Individual trophies for first, second and third place winners in any one match in each of the small and large bore rifle and pistol matches will be awarded.

Practice sessions are held from 12:30 until 5 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month. Rifle matches are held at 12:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday and pistol matches at 12:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month. All matches are governed by the National Rifle Association rifle and pistol rules.

These teams are not for the experienced shooter only. All personnel with a desire to learn to shoot are encouraged to try out for their unit team. There are many team shooters available to instruct the young shooter and many invaluable shooting tips can be learned.

Spectators are welcomed and encouraged to attend the matches. Anyone desiring further information should contact their unit first sergeant.

Bullfighting Is A Favorite Pastime Near Rota In Spain

Rota, a small, typical Spanish town, has long been a seashore resort for many people of the larger surrounding towns. During the long, rather hot and dusty summers which last from April to October, the town is filled with tourists from all parts of Spain and from many of the European countries.

The popular sport of Spain, bull-



"MISS SAM" is being put into the biopack that will be inserted into the nose cone of the "Little Joe Booster" missile as part of "Project Mercury's" tests to determine the reaction of man's ability to survive in space.

New Off-Duty Study Courses

MILITARY JUSTICE, 01.6a gives the student an opportunity to work with the Manual for Courts-Martial, United States, 1951, and the 1955 Naval Supplement to the Manual for Courts-Martial. Other forms and paper work necessary for the administration of punitive discipline in the Marine Corps are also used. Upon completion of this course the student will be capable of answering many general legal questions arising within a command.

WEAPONS OF THE ANTI-TANK ASSAULTMAN III, 03.8. This course is designed for Marines assigned an 0351 (Anti-Tank Assaultman) MOS, and also for Marines in the 03 and 18 occupational fields who are assigned to the anti-tank battalion. Instruction covers the basic nomenclature, operation, care and employment of the "Thing." The prerequisite of this course is completion of MCI Course, Weapons of the Anti-Tank Assaultman II, 03.14.

fighting, is available nearby at the town of Puerto de Santa Maria, only eight miles from the Base. This is the town for which Columbus named one of his ships. Regular liberty buses run to this town and also to Seville, only 90 miles away. Seville has one of the most famous bullfights in the country.

Also popular with the natives is "futbol" (Spanish soccer). Auto or plane trips to Granada, Malaga, Cordova, Seville, Madrid, Lisbon, Portugal and other European countries are also a prime source of enjoyment.

The newly constructed quarters at Rota for the Marine Detachment are bright and roomy modern structures. Four men are assigned to a cubicle rather than squadbays and E-4's and above have their own rooms. Each barracks has a large lounge with picture windows that look out upon the ocean. The lounges are equipped with a pool table, hi-fi set, ping pong tables, lounge chairs and a trans-oceanic radio. Television is not available.

The base has several motion picture theatres, a commissary and a large PX. The ocean, with its large sandy beaches, is nearby and a complete program of intramural sports is available.

The normal tour of duty at Rota is two years. The Marine Detachment there is primarily responsible for the security of the base that serves as a supply depot and fuel dump for the U. S. Sixth Fleet.

Project Aided By Choppers Of MAG-26

The "Little Joe Booster" was flight tested at Wallops Island, Va. The primary objective of the test was to environmentally test the capsule escape system as part of the project to successfully launch a manned-orbital flight into space.

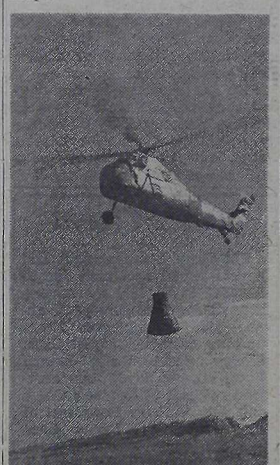
The recovery of the capsule is of prime importance because a manned flight will not be attempted until it has been demonstrated that safe recovery is highly feasible.

The recovery vehicles for the "shot" included helicopters, fixed wing aircraft and ships but the helicopters from MAG-26 were the primary recovery vehicles. As the one-ton nose cone floated down to earth on its parachute, the Marine helicopters followed its orbiting so as to be in position for recovery as soon as the cone plunged into the water.

When the cone finally hit about 12 miles out at sea after its journey into space, the pilots maneuvered their helicopters over the floating cone and hovered while the pick-up hook descended from the aircraft and grappled for the eye of the cone's pick-up apparatus. As the hook caught, the helicopter's engine strained and slowly and gently removed the cone from the water.

Within three minutes after the cone initially fell into the water, it had been transported and deposited at Wallops Island, Va., where the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Space Task Group had set up their headquarters for the "shot."

The Rhesus monkey, "Miss Sam," as far as can be determined, is considered to be in "pretty good shape."

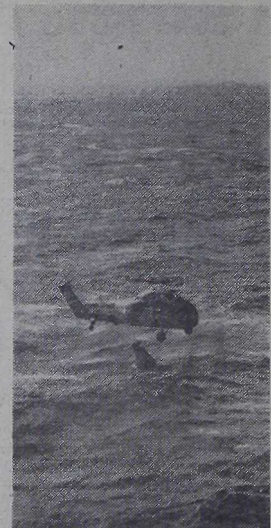


THE RECOVERY PHASE of Project Mercury is nearing completion as a MAG-26 helicopter returns the nose cone to NASA headquarters. Only three minutes elapsed from the time the cone hit the water until it was recovered.

Gazette To Feature 2nd Division Report

The April issue of the Marine Corps Gazette will feature the 2nd Marine Division in another of its series on "Report From The Ready Forces," written by members of the Division staff. Approximately 1,000 copies of the Gazette will be available for over-the-counter sales at the Main Exchange.

Part one of the report will cover the major operations of the Division during 1959. The major training operation of the year, TRALEX 4-59, is described followed by the three Brigade Landing Exer-



AN HUS TYPE helicopter from Marine Aircraft Group-26 picks up the one-ton nose cone from Project Mercury's "Little Joe Booster" missile. The pick-up was made about 12 miles out at sea.

10th Marines Intelligence School Graduates Twenty

"Suddenly you will become important—in peacetime many Marines in the Intelligence field are assigned sundry additional duties. However, when a combat situation arises, commanders in the field will be depending on you." Col. C. A. Youngdale made this remark while addressing the graduating class of the initial Intelligence School held at the Tenth Marine Regiment.

He added, "It is better to find and eliminate your targets in advance—before the infantry runs in to them—and proper training of

Division Man Wins Annual Rifle Trophy

"We wish to extend our sincere congratulations to Act. SSgt. Lawrence Dubia and to the general's command for the excellent cooperation and assistance extended our marksmanship awards program." This letter was received from Leatherneck Magazine by Maj. Gen. J. P. Berkeley, commanding general of the 2nd Marine Division. The sergeant posted the highest rifle score, making 245 out of a possible 250 points, during 1959 in the magazine's eighth annual marksmanship competition. Among his prizes are a Winchester rifle and an automatic shotgun, several gold medals and checks amounting to over \$100.

Sergeant Dubia is presently a member of the 2nd Marine Division's Rifle and Pistol Team and has fired with the team in match competition this year at Miami, Atlanta, and Washington, D. C. He now has his sights set on the National Rifle Matches to be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, this summer.

336 Enlisted Compete For Naval Degree

A total of 336 Navy and Marine Corps enlisted men have made the first step towards a college degree and a Navy commission, the Bureau of Naval Personnel announced.

They will compete for the 11 openings in the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps program allotted for enlisted Navy and Marine Corps personnel. The group will be sent to the Naval Preparatory School, at Bainbridge, Md. in May for academic refresher courses before the final selection are made.

The provisional selections were made on the basis of Navy College Aptitude Test scores and service records. Successful completion of the four-year education in one of the 52 universities which participate in the NROTC program will prepare the midshipmen for careers in the Navy or Marine Corps.

The 160 men will join 1,388 civilian applicants in the Navy sponsored college training program in the fall.

Intelligence personnel will enable commanders to do this."

Twenty Leathernecks graduated from the course held by the Tenth Marine Regiment. The detailed training program encompassed in the school's schedule was designed to alleviate a shortage of trained intelligence personnel and to provide instruction on a formal plane of a uniformly high caliber.

Using facilities not normally available to subordinate units, the curriculum included, among other subjects, Intelligence organization and planning; the Intelligence Cycle; Collection of Intelligence and the Order of Battle.

Field work included classes in Crater Analysis and the selection and establishment of observation posts. An applicatory exercise and final critique rounded out the four-week school.

Maj. J. J. Snyder is officer in charge of the school.

Library Workers Needed

Marine Corps Base personnel are needed to work evening and weekend hours at the Central Library, Bldg. 62. High school graduates with some experience in library routine work are preferred. Apply at the Central Library from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Base Vehicle Permit Policy Is Outlined

It is the responsibility of the Base registered owner of a privately-owned vehicle to report to the Base Provost Marshal's Office with the following documents to obtain a new Base Vehicle Permit prior to the expiration date of the insurance policy: (1) Vehicle Inspection Certificate (MCBCL 317); (2) new insurance policy; (3) state operator's license; and (4) identification card or pass.

Base registered owners are further advised that it is their responsibility to notify the Base Provost Marshal, either in person or by telephone, 7-5226, whenever their state license plates are changed. Further information may be found in Base Order 5512.6A.

ment program of the Division is also explained.

In conclusion, the report states the plans and programs scheduled for 1960 to keep the 2nd Division in shape as a force-in-readiness.

Also, in the April issue, is a special section dealing with writing for the Gazette. It gives a breakdown of what the stockpile is and of what is needed for future issues.

The regular features, "Salty Skipper," "Sergeant Major's Mail," and "Observation Post," will also be included.

This Week At Camp Schools

Camp School — The members of the John Arthur Lejeune Chapter of the National Honor Society at Camp Lejeune High School sponsored the annual Spring Formal last Friday in the high school cafeteria. The honor students chose as their theme, "Zombie Jamboree." In addition to the usual ghoulish aspects of the theme, the National Honor Society had as their main attraction Robin Graves, Dracula and Frankenstein of "Shock Theater." A host of praise is due the children who are displaying their hobbies in the Camp School Library. The attractive display catches the eye of all passers-by and is indicative of spare time spent in worthwhile endeavors.

Tarawa Terrace School — The Tarawa Terrace PTA sponsored a dance for the 5th and 6th grades last Friday night at the Tarawa Terrace School Auditorium to develop the "social graces" of the pre-Junior High School. The children, dressed in all their finery, had a wonderful time and are anxiously looking forward to another dance. Refreshments were prepared by the mothers of the students.

Montford Point School — The fifth and sixth graders also attended the dance at Tarawa Terrace and thought it was the "greatest."

Stone Street School — The cafeteria should be open by April 1. Children and parents alike are anxiously looking forward to the opening of this facility.

The next PTA meeting is planned for April 11 and we hope to have the meeting in our new cafeteria. Miss Edwards' second grade was a third time winner of the monetary award at the last PTA meeting.

Midway Park School — Various activities took place during the past week. Roger Klausner, Betty Jane Bryan, Amarielis Lopez, Julian Hughes and Gail Stalter, all third grade pupils in Mr. Jones' class, gave a brief play, A Case of Identity, for the entertainment of the rest of the class. Mrs. Webb's and Miss McKibben's children gave an assembly program. Both groups sang Spring songs and Mrs. Webb's group gave an interesting play on Health. Miss McKibben's class had a rhythm band which played marches, the Marine Hymn and other rhythm songs. Some children played a singing game about a farmer planting his seed. Bird poems and pictures of birds added to the program.

CAMP SCHOOLS MENU

The GLOBE family edition will publish the weekly menu for Camp Lejeune Children's Schools as received from the dietitian and approved by the superintendent of schools. All menus are subject to minor changes.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25
Corn Chowder, Baked Cheese Fondue, Tossed Green Salad with Tomatoes, Peanut Butter Muffin, Butter, Fruited Gelatin and Milk.

MONDAY, MARCH 28
Vegetable-Beef Soup, Western Cheese Bun, Pineapple-Cabbage Slaw, Lemon Frosted Spice Cake and Milk.

TUESDAY, MARCH 29
Pork Potatoes with Gravy, Steamed Buttered Rice, Simmered Mixed Greens, Hot Biscuit, Butter, Baked Custard and Milk.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30
Chicken-Noodle-Casserole, Buttered Green Peas, Carrot Sticks, Raisin Muffin, Butter, Chilled Grapefruit Sections and Milk.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31
Pork Potatoes with Gravy, Whipped Potatoes, Scalloped Tomatoes, Hot Rolls, Butter, Fruited Gelatin and Milk.

**JOIN THE
RED CROSS**



"TABLE FOR TWO"—Patsy Overs, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. C. J. Overs, and Nelson Busch, son of MSgt. and Mrs. N. A. Busch, check over the evening's program with Mrs. Overs. Refreshments were served to the children and their parents.



"MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE?"—Bobby McDonnell, son of MSgt. and Mrs. James McDonnell, asks Miss Leslie Sirignano, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. William Sirignano, to cha-cha with him. The two fifth graders, along with their unidentified companion, were present at the fifth and sixth grade dance held last Friday evening at Tarawa Terrace School.

Tarawa Terrace PTA Holds Dance For 5th, 6th Graders

A series of "rainy-day" recess sessions have turned 5th and 6th graders at Tarawa Terrace School into enthusiastic and accomplished dancers.

The children's newly-acquired talents were proven Friday evening at the Tarawa Terrace School's St. Patrick Day dance, held especially for them. Some 220 small-sized gentlemen and ladies whirled through the intricate steps of the cha-cha and gay polka with energy. "Rock 'n' Roll" steps and waltzes were also included in their repertoire.

The auditorium rugs were rolled back from 7 to 10 p.m., and parents and chaperones seemed to en-

joy themselves as much as the young dancers.

Refreshments—important at any social function—were served, and included cookies and cupcakes made by the mothers, with bottled

Photos By
Act. Cpl. P. W. Freeland

soft drinks for the students and coffee for their parents.

The dance ended with no unpleasant incidents and a general consensus of opinion by both the children and their parents that "a

good time was had by all."

The first 5th and 6th graders' dance held at Tarawa Terrace School, the affair was sponsored by the school's Parent-Teacher Association, headed by 1st Sgt. R. E. Ingraham, president. The dance was aimed toward promoting social ease among the boys and girls and giving them an enjoyable outlet for their energies.

Dancing lessons were conducted by Harold Martin, 6th grade teacher, and vice president of the Tarawa Terrace PTA. Utilizing "rainy-day indoor recesses," recreation periods and music hours for practice periods, he instructed his will-

ing young pupils in the fine points of dancing (his main problem, at first, was to persuade the boys to dance with the girls).

Mrs. Charles J. Overs, in charge of the PTA recreation committee, was also instrumental in planning the dance.

Although no date has been set, other such dances are planned for both Tarawa Terrace School and Montford Point School in the near future.



ROCKIN' AND SMOOTHIN' — Students of the fifth and sixth grades at Tarawa Terrace School do some "small-time" dance steps as they swing to musical variations at a dance held Friday.



STEPPING OUT—Two unidentified dancers begin a lively polka at the school dance. Students had an excellent dance repertoire.

Last Will, Testament Protects Loved Ones

(Continued from last week)

No Will

If you do not have a will, the law provides for the division of your property. This distribution, according to the tiled and inflexible rules of the statute, may possibly be very different from what you would want.

If you leave a wife and no child, under the law of some states, your wife would receive all your personal property, but only one-half your real estate if a parent, brother, sister, nephew or niece survives you.

For example: John and Marsha had no children. The home which John inherited from his parents

was the most important thing he owned and, since he was under the impression the house would go to his wife, he did not make a will. When he died, only Marsha and a nephew survived him. Because there was no will, the nephew, whom John didn't even know, was entitled to half of the real estate.

There is a special need for a will where there are minor children. For example: Charles and Ruth had a small daughter, Jane. When Charles died without a will, his widow received one-third of his estate and Jane (age 5) received two-thirds. Until she went to court to have herself appointed guardi-

an, the mother could not use Jane's share for the child's support or education. Even thereafter she was strictly limited to what she could do.

Failure to make a will may have unfortunate consequences as shown by these examples. It can mean hardship and added expenses for your immediate family and benefit to some relative you may not even know. The family of modest means can less afford this than can the family of wealth. Conserving the modest holdings of the average family through the means of a properly drawn will may be of greater importance to the beneficiaries involved than in the case

of an estate of great wealth.

The law leaves you free (unless you have otherwise contracted) to dispose of your property by will in whatever way you wish, except that your wife (or husband) will be entitled to receive at least one-half of your estate if there is no child or grandchild and at least one-third if there is a child (by the law of most states).

The article next week will consider the following question: Does it cost more to have a will? Is "Joint Tenancy" a substitute for a will? Can a will be changed? When should a will be changed? What is involved in settling an estate?

Shooters Show Spirit Of Corps

Despite rain, snow, high winds and temperatures that dipped well below freezing, the 1st Bn., Eighth Marines exemplified the spirit of the Marine Corps when they fired an overall qualification score of 90 percent at the Rifle Range two weeks ago.

During the week of Feb. 28, the battalion's top shooters, in the face of intermittent rain and biting wind, set the pace with a blazing 94.8 percent qualification.

The following week, with these experienced shooters acting as coaches, the remainder of the battalion stepped to the firing line. The rain and wind were still against the shooters when, on Wednesday, March 9, a cold, wet snow began falling.

A heavy blanket of snow began falling again Friday on record day. The cold biting wind chilled the shooters so that they had difficulty in steadying their weapons. Water on the sights from the melting snow further hampered the men from accurately lining up on their targets.

Nor could the butt crews offer much in the way of help. The freezing temperatures had forced them to don gloves which made spotting more difficult, thereby slowing up the target operation.

Under such adverse conditions, few men could have been expected to make much of a showing. But the officers and men of the 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, defied all expectations and rang up an admirable 83 percent qualification.

This is an attainment for which the 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, and the Marine Corps, can be justly proud. It is an example for all of us to follow.

The Marine Corps has always been justly proud of its marksmanship and this incident, under such conditions once again proves the old adage that "the difficult we do immediately, the impossible takes a little longer."

Library News

Latest Books

THE HERITAGE OF SPAIN by Nicholas B. Adams, an authoritative and comprehensive introduction to the country and her peoples, traces development from pre-historic times to the present.

THE MAN IN THE WHITE HOUSE, HIS POWERS AND DUTIES by Wilfred E. Binkley reveals how deep-seated forces, inherent in American society and affecting the Presidency for over a century and a half, have transformed the office created by the framers of the Constitution into the complex, powerful and responsible institution it is today.

A PICTORIAL HISTORY OF TELEVISION by Daniel Blum. The first pictorial record of the world of television, covering the complete panorama of this medium from its inception through 1959.

Bulletin Board

The Latest Word

The House has passed a bill to continue the serviceman's privilege of bringing personal and household goods into the country duty-free when traveling under official orders. The bill extends the privilege for two years—until July 1, 1962. Senate consideration of the measure will be held up by the civil rights debate but the bill appears certain to be approved before adjournment, according to Navy Times. The Congress has extended the privilege at two-year intervals for many years.

The April issue of "Leatherneck" magazine, on sale April 1, will answer many questions in re-

'Neither Rain, Nor Sleet . . .'



If You Ask Me:

WHAT TYPE OF SAVINGS SYSTEM DO YOU PREFER, AND WHY?

ACT. SSGT. BENJAMIN PLANCARTE, Sub Unit I, Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., MCB — My



preference in type of savings is a bond. The reason for savings, naturally, is to save. By investing in a bank, the temptation is too great or much greater than bonds. Subtracting a certain amount of your pay for a bond is a very wise thing.

You don't miss the money when it's taken out for you; whereas, when you've got your pay in your hands taking it to the bank yourself, there's more of a chance that it won't get there. With expenses as they are today, you've got to have extensive investments that will pay off in time. Over a period of a few months, you can have something to fall back on with bonds.

MRS. JOHN JAMES KELEY JR., Mont-

fort Point Exchange—Out of all types of savings, I prefer the bank before any other. Being in the Marine Corps, my husband often goes away on cruises. Because of these cruises the incoming pay is sometimes late. At a bank our money is easily accessible. My husband has an automatic allotment going to the bank from his pay. One exceptionally good feature of bank deposits is the fact that you can see how it grows. This gives a person more incentive to add or subtract from the account. This differs from bonds since you



don't actually see where your money is going or even when it goes. I'll continue to depend upon a good old bank account.

CPL. JOHN L. NOOTENBOOM, Sub Unit I, Hq. Co., Hq. Bn. — I've always been



a staunch pusher of the mutual stock fund. They have their own set pattern and their own people who have a sound knowledge of the stock market. They are acquainted with the setup and give a man every possible opportunity to get in with the right concern.

You can depend on this fund to know the precise and exact handling of the stock. I'm also one for bonds. One thing that's got to be agreed upon is that each type of saving has its good and bad qualities, its advantages and disadvantages. Types of investments depend upon the types of individuals. Let me state a very good example of this by quoting one of my friends. He seems to think "under the mattress" is the best and safest way.

LT. COL. S. W. SMITH, OIC, SU 1, Hq. Bn., MCB — I have no definite prefer-

ence as far as types of savings go. Being aware of the bonds promotion, I invest accordingly. I have an allotment for a bond in effect right now. What I like about bond investments is the fact that it's such an easy way to get your money put away for you. There's no problem as to when you've got to make the deposits; it's all done for you. However, I do practice other ways of savings, occasionally.



ACT. SGT. R. C. MURTHA, Sub Unit I, Hq. Co., Hq. Bn. — I believe that a stock



investment is your best bet. Stocks are better than most ways of saving if the stock is secure. In stocks, depending upon what you have, you can also contribute to the running of a corporation. Once you invest in secure stock, you have a dependable capital gain.

Besides gaining monetary-wise, you have a chance to voice an opinion in the concern's affairs. In investing in a company that is well-known, and accepted by the public, you're almost certain on getting a return on the investment. You draw 3 1/2 percent interest which is a much greater return than bonds, even though you have to carry it out a few years.

Every Library Is An Idea Arsenal

National Library Week, April 3-9, is not one week out of 52 in which Americans sit down to read books. Its purpose is to spotlight the importance of reading and education in American life and the indispensable role played by the nation's libraries.

But for us, throughout our service careers, books are the essential instruments for promotion and advancement. Our self-education never stops. We have the off-duty time for reading, and many of us at Camp Lejeune depend on it for pleasure as well as profit.

Camp Lejeune maintains an excellent library system. Our facilities for reading are recognized as being equal to libraries in the surrounding communities. Miss Louise Rowe and her staff are trained, professional librarians.

If National Library Week calls fresh attention to the importance of libraries in a free society, if it dramatizes their rich contribution to our way of life, its planners can be congratulated. Ideas are weapons; every library is an arsenal. And every service library—in today's enormously technical and complex military picture—is a repository of tools without which the machinery of defense cannot be run and maintained.

Chaplain's Corner

Regard A Name Over Your Purse

It seems that there are more wallets than billfolds in the Armed Forces today. Your wallet on duty and off duty is a very important thing in your personal effects. At times without it you are embarrassed to no end. You see, it takes an I.D. card to prove who you are. Was it the old Chinaman who said, "No tickle, no laundry?" Your wallet is a storehouse for credentials. It has pictures of your loved ones and it shows that you are licensed to do certain things.

Mull over in your mind the many times your wallet came to your aid devoid of the money in it. It served as a settlement of some dispute. It seems that it is a private keepsake, but often it is put on public display. Never carry anything in that item of apparel that you would be ashamed of, for example, something that would cheapen your good name. Many a man has been horrified to know that upon losing his wallet he has lost the esteem in which he was held in his outfit.

Shakespeare regarded a good name over a purse. He cherished high esteem. Take this little quotation, cut it out and put it in your wallet:

Who steals my purse steals trash . . .
But he who steals from me my good name
Robs me of that which not enriches him,
And makes me poor indeed.

—FRANCIS JOHN KLASS,
Division Chaplain.

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BRIG. GEN. SIDNEY S. WADE

Commanding General
CAPT. JOHN B. LIPPARD
Informational Services Officer
Editor-in-Chief: Act. Gysgt. T. Donaldson
Family Editor: Act. Ssgt. John K. Baird
Sports Editor: Act. Ssgt. Bob Wills
Reporters: Act. Sgt. Fred W. Moore, Pfc Eugenia Boehme, and Pvt. Nona Warfield.

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GRAND LARCENY—Rightfielder George Blackwell steals home on Lejeune pitcher Mike Costa in the ninth inning last Monday to assure Springfield College of their 13-11 win over the locals. Lejeune overtook a five-run deficit after catcher Barry Fullerton slammed his first homer of the season, only to have the visitors score five hits in the seventh to tie it up before going ahead. (Photo by Act. Cpl. P. W. Freeland)

Med-Marines Victorious In Softball Clash

Taking time out from their strenuous training program in the Mediterranean, athletic teams of the 1st Bn. (Reinforced), Sixth Marines, commanded by Lt. Col. George Codrea, have tasted their first action.

The 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, basketball team took the lid off the battalion's sports program, playing the Senary Sports Club at Toulon, France. The Marines went down to a 62-50 defeat, but not before a rousing battle.

Let by some timely buckets by Navy Lt. Ron Hill, the Marines had the best of the early going and were even with the Frenchmen at the end of the first half.

The second half was a different story, however. The lack of practice time caught up with the Leathernecks and the Senary Club with fine passwork and great outside shooting edged away from the battling NEM Marines.

First Victory

The battalion chalked up its first Mediterranean sports victory in Sicily when the softball team, behind a 14-hit barrage, downed the City Sports Club of Palermo, 13-2.

Led by the two-hit pitching of Act. SSGT. Hal Morrow, the Marines scored six runs in the first three innings to salt the game away. Only some great defensive play by the Palermo team kept the score from mounting.

Palermo also saw the battalion soccer team make its debut in a game against the Regional Military Command of Sicily, who won, 3-1.

Marine Goalkeeper Stars

The host team, playing a great ball-control game, scored twice in the first period. The Marines pulled themselves together and held the Sicily soldiers scoreless in the second canto. Feature of the period from the Marine standpoint was the work in the nets by Pfc Don Jungels. He repeatedly drew applause from the partisan crowd with his brilliant saves.

The third period saw the Marines take to the offensive and make a determined bid for victory. Controlling the ball with sharp passing, the Camp Lejeune Base Leathernecks broke into the scoring column when LCpl. Paul Vignola beat the Palermo goalkeeper with a blistering shot.

Regrouping their attack, the Sicilian team rallied to force the Marines to the defense, icing the contest with a goal late in the period.

Lejeune Drops East Carolina; Haywood, Beimel Get Wins

After defeating East Carolina College of Greenville, N. C., 14-12, Saturday and 8-4 Sunday to open their college exhibition series, the local Marines dropped their third game to Springfield College, 13-11, Monday afternoon with all games being played at Agganis Field. Lejeune overcame a 9-2 deficit behind the fine relief pitching of Bill Haywood who relieved Mike Costa in the third and a trio of circuit clouts by Hal Norton, Sam Valentine and Haywood to pull the first game of the series out of the fire. The Pirates of East Carolina jumped on starting pitcher Bob Rumer in the first inning with a walk and a two-run homer by the left fielder, Gary Pierce.

Norton Pokes Homer

Lejeune quickly tied the ball game at 2-all, after third baseman Bobby Cooke walked and first baseman Hal Norton, who hit 14 round-trippers last year, blasted his

second pitch over the left field fence.

Shortstop Charlie Armstrong drove in left fielder Howie Heiden after Howie had hit a booming triple off the fence in left center to edge the locals into a 3-2 lead in the second inning.

The Pirates, however, put together seven hits for nine runs in the third and fourth innings to go out in front 11-3 before the locals knocked right-hander Larry Crayton off the mound in the top of the fourth and Mitchell Mon in the seventh as they scored 10 runs off eight hits including home runs by the pitcher Haywood and left fielder Sam Valentine and a triple by Norton.

East Carolina grabbed another run in the top of the eighth, but Lejeune countered with a run in their half of the eighth when Valentine singled, stole second base, and scored on a single by Heiden, who went three for four during the opening game.

The second game saw East Carolina jump to a one-run lead with back-to-back doubles by Wally Cockrell and Jim Martin in the second inning off starter Ron Beimel, who worked eight full innings, giving up only four runs on six hits.

Locals Use Miscues

Lejeune jumped back in the third, taking advantage of two errors and three hits to score three runs led by a double by Cooke and singles by Valentine and Beimel.

Norton led off the fifth inning with a single and scored the first

of three runs after a two-bagger by catcher Barry Fullerton.

The Pirates fought back with three runs in the sixth, led by Pierce with a double, but that was it as the Marines scored two more in the eighth with the help of a double by Valentine.

Beimel, after getting the lead-off man in the ninth to ground out, gave up a walk and a smashing double before reliever Bill Tucker was called upon to come in to close the door, giving Beimel, who had a four and one record last year, his first 1960 win.

A five-run third inning brought Wayne Taylor from the bullpen during the third game and the first of a three-game series against Springfield College, to relieve right-hander Jim Pound.

The locals grabbed an 8-5 lead after batting around in the fourth as Fullerton poked his first round-tripper of the season over the left-field fence with two aboards.

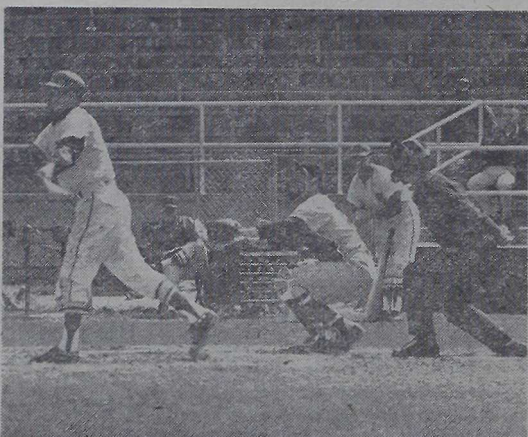
Springfield Errupts

Taylor held the visitors in check until they erupted for five runs in the seventh, supported by a two-run homer by Dom Dinunzio.

Bruce Forest of Lejeune walked while hitting for Taylor and scored on a double by Fullerton to bring the Marines within one run of tying the ball game at 10-all.

With no intention of being caught, Springfield scored two runs in the final inning off relief pitcher Mike Costa on three walks, a stolen base and a single.

Pinch-hitter Dick Easau drove in two runs in the bottom of the ninth, but it wasn't enough as the pitcher got Fullerton, who only a swing before had sent a screaming foul ball to left, to fly out to deep left field, ending the game.



POWER AT THE PLATE—Hal Norton, slugging first baseman, shows the power he used to set numerous slugging records during the 1959 season, last Monday at Agganis Field, as Springfield College defeated the locals 13-11. Norton's effort was hauled in deep in center field for a long out. (Photo by Act. Cpl. P. W. Freeland)

Free Boat Check

The North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission will conduct a free boat inspection Tuesday, March 22, at 10:00 a.m. until 12 Noon at the Jacksonville City Hall Parking Lot.

A Boat inspection for the Swansboro, N. C., area will be held on March 22, starting at 2 p.m. through 5 p.m. at Casper's Marine Services.

These inspection are strictly voluntary and without charge to the boat owner, and are being held only for the purpose of advising the boat owner if his equipment meets the requirements set forth by law.

If further information is desired, please contact Paul Metters, Phone 9277, Box 154 Jacksonville, N. C.



HARRY AGGANIS FIELD—Home of the Camp Lejeune baseball team has seen six circuit clouts since the opening of the 1960 college exhibition series which began last Saturday. Jim Pierce hit the first one over the left center field fence around the 380 foot mark.

Division Cagers Win FMF Championship

CHERRY POINT, N. C., March 19—The 2nd Marine Division Stars held off a last ditch effort by a determined Force Troops, Atlantic, quintet and nailed down a 78-76 victory that gave them top billing in the 1960 Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Basketball Tournament here last night.

It was an exciting finish to the 11-game tourney which got under way March 14 and saw intramural all-star team from Marine Aircraft Group 32, Beaufort, S. C.; Marine Aircraft Group 26, MCAF, New River, N. C.; Second Marine Aircraft Wing, here; Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Norfolk, Va.; Force Troops, Atlantic, Camp Lejeune, N. C., and 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N. C., in action.

The title game was a classic

championship bout. The score saw-sawed throughout the contest with neither team able to establish a lead of more than six points.

Deadlocked

The score was knotted at 76-all and the clock read one minute and 30 seconds when Mike Marzano was awarded a pair of charity tosses for the Divvy cagers. He missed both.

Marzano received a second chance one minute later when Force Troops ball-hawk Will Bush fouled him. This time he managed one of a pair.

Force Troops' Dick Cleary fouled Marzano again with five seconds to go and the stocky guard again netted one of two and gave Divvy a 78-76 edge.

Force Troops then called time to plan their last ditch effort. When play was resumed the ball was fired to Cleary, the top Trooper shoot-

er on the floor at the time. The 6'1" forward moved in and fired but was called for traveling and lost the ball. The buzzer sounded two seconds later with Division still holding the ball, the game, and the championship.

Fans See Preview

Local fans had gotten a preview of what to expect yesterday afternoon when the two Lejeune-based quintets squared off for the semi-finals. Division took that one 88-86.

Division cagers were under the pressure the biggest part of the time. They had already dropped one game to FMF, Norfolk, in the double-elimination tourney when they faced Force Troops for the first time.

The 2nd Division's march to the top was an exciting one, interlarded with the early round antics of the other five competitors.

Division Rifle Team Shines On Road Trip

Carving sets, thermos jugs, pen and pencil sets, silver, glassware, bookends, trophies, and 96 medals. This might sound like a variety store owner taking inventory, but it isn't. These, to mention a just a few, were the prizes captured by the 2nd Marine Division's Rifle Team at two recent matches in Florida.

The matches, one at Miami and the other at St. Petersburg, attracted almost 300 of the top military and civilian shooters, including the Olympic-bound International Small Bore Rifle Squad.

At the Saw Grass Small Bore Rifle Championships held at the Dade County ranges at Miami on March 3 to 6, 130 of the country's best marksmen competed in five classes. The Division team took 50 per cent of the possible places in the classes in which they competed.

Moving on to St. Petersburg for the National Mid-Winter Small Bore Rifle Championships held March 8 through 11, the Division "Deadeyes" captured 25 per cent of the possible places in the classes in which they competed. This was accomplished despite stiff competition from 150 "top guns" entered in the match.

According to 1st Lt. H. C. Mobley, team captain, the highlight of the matches came when Act. GSGT. W. E. Daniel, competing in the 50-meter International Class at St. Petersburg, fired a 400-25X out of a possible 400-40X for second place. That's 25 out of 40 shots in the size of the bullseye.



THE SPOILS—Cpl. Jerry Tennant, center, explains to Pfc Kenneth J. Wing, right, how he and LCpl. Gary Sheffield, left, won the medals and trophy shown on the table at the bobsled meets held this winter at Cortina, Italy, and Lake Placid, N. Y. Tennant, who was competing in his first year of bobsledding, acted as brakeman for Sheffield in the two-man competition. The two Marines represented the Marine Corps at both meets. (Photo by LCpl. R. J. Nelson)

Anglico, Radio Netmen Tied In Force Troops Play - Off

Action in the Force Troops intramural volleyball tournament last Monday night saw Anglico defeat Radio in a three-game match. By winning the match the netmen from 2nd Anglico have the leading edge in the double elimination finals. The championship game was played Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Force Troops gymnasium. In Monday evening's match the six netmen from the 2nd Composite Radio Company made fast work of the first of the match's three games 15-2.

The second game gave proof of the Anglico skill. From the first volley until the fifteenth point was scored the gunners led the radiomen. Every effort made by the radio netmen to gain the lead was checked by the Anglico six. Results gave Anglico a nine-point edge in the 15-6 point game.

Radio seemed to have recovered in the last game by scoring the first four points in their favor. A twist of fate then gave control of the ball to Anglico and also the scoring lead. Though Radio gained control of the ball at various intervals in the game, the best they could do was to compile eight points for themselves. Anglico won the game and the match with a final score of 15-8.

In previous games the leading netmen from Anglico defeated the teams of Hq. Co., 8th Motor Transport Bn., and 8th Engr. Bn. These wins enabled them to progress to the finals of which they have already won the first match.

The favored Radiomen gained their spot in the finals by defeating the teams from the 2nd Field Artillery Group, Hq. Co., and 8th Motor Transport Bn.

Golf Slices

THE ETIQUETTE OF GOLF

1. No one should move or stand close to or directly behind the ball or the hole when a player is making a stroke.
2. The player who has the honor should be allowed to play before his opponent tees his ball.
3. No player should play until the members of the party in front are completely out of range.
4. Players while looking for a lost ball should allow other groups coming up to pass them. They should signal to the players following them to pass, and having given them such a signal, they should not continue their play until these players are out of range.
5. A player should see that any turf cut or displaced by him is at once replaced and pressed down.
6. Players should see that their caddies do not injure the holes by standing close to them when the ground is soft or in replacing the flagstick.
7. Players should carefully fill up all holes made in a bunker (trap).

Fleet Tourney

(Continued from Page 9)

tured the Atlantic Fleet featherweight title.

Second Fleet Title

Tom Zangler scored his second tourney victory in as many bouts when he slugged his way to a unanimous decision over AIRLant's Ray Hobbs. The victory earned the Lejeune Marine his second consecutive Atlantic Fleet title.

Ernest Curtis wore down a game Willie Davis in the opening rounds with a concentrated body attack then unleashed a furious third round barrage which netted him a TKO victory in 1:15 of the final round. Curtis fighting under the DESLant banner also captured his second Atlantic Fleet title.

Christ Brown gained the final FMF victory of the evening when he battered a speedy Vic Lopez at will for a unanimous decision victory. Brown staggered the AIRLant welterweight early in the opening round and never let up en route to victory and the 1960 Atlantic Fleet crown.

AIRLant Throws in Towel

Hal Glover, DESLant light-middleweight, battered a completely defenseless Hubert Black, AIRLant entrants for 2:30 of the first round before Black's corner threw in the towel to stop the fight. Glover's victory over the inexperienced Black netted him the 1960 light-middleweight crown.

In one of the evening's most interesting bouts Lawrence Howard, AIRLant middleweight, captured the Atlantic Fleet title with a split decision victory over DESLant's Del Grant. Both fighters drew on years of experience to provide the fans with a fast three rounds of action packed boxing. Howard used his longer reach to good advantage in gaining the closely contested decision.

Rosette Clinches Crown

Jim Rosette clinched the Atlantic Fleet title for himself and his DESLant teammates on the strength of a smashing left hook which dropped John Williams, FMF light-heavyweight in 45 seconds of the second round. Williams made a valiant effort to rise and continue the bout before being counted out. Rosette's knockout of the rangy Marine was the only one of the tournament.

Roy Louison, massive AIRLant heavyweight and five-time winner of the Atlantic Fleet title, started slow but turned on the steam in the final round to defeat DESLant's heavyweight entrant, Emmet Jefferson. Jefferson acted the part of the aggressor in the first two rounds but ran into some staggering right hands by the 250-pound heavyweight which had him against the ropes at bout's end. Louison's victory put the finishing touches on the 1960 Atlantic Fleet Tournament.

Two Division Marines Cop Sled Trophies Vying For World, North American Honors

By ACT. GYSGT. G. E. CUSHMAN,
Division Informational Services Office

A friendship started a year ago has provided Cpl. Jerry R. Tennant with some moments he won't soon forget. His friend, LCpl. Gary J. Sheffield, has introduced him to bobsledding, a sport he considers unequalled in providing spine-tingling thrills. The two soft-spoken Marines have just returned to their duties with the 2nd Marine Division's security platoon after three months on the sled circuit. Their travels took them to the World Championships in Cortina, Italy, and then back to Lake Placid, N. Y., for the North American Championships. To make their feat more astounding

Staff NCO Wives Bowling League

The Suzy "Q"s blanked the Beatniks during Monday nights Staff Wives Bowling to extend their league lead to 19 wins against nine losses. Other play saw Hit and Miss take three from the Markettes and the Rockettes down the Pinspillers, 3-1.

Individual highs went to: Hit and Miss—Betty Desjardens, 159-425; Markettes—Marie Davis, 136-375; Rockettes—Margaret Lewis, 186 and Betty Scarber, 441.

Pinspillers—Terry Caraway, 164 and Chick Nicoletta 439; Suzy "Q"s—Ollie McCarville, 175-486; Beatniks—Marion Kailer, 173-453.

STANDINGS

Suzy "Q"s	19-9
Beatniks	14-12-13-14
Pinspillers	14-12-13-14
Rockettes	13-15
Hit and Miss	12-16
Markettes	11-17

Lejeune Judo Team Enters All-Mar Event

The Camp Lejeune Judo Players will be represented in the 1960 All-Marine Judo Tournament to be held at Parris Island on April 8.

Those traveling to Parris Island are Ira Bonar, team captain and holder of the second grade black belt; Jie Blaiel, second grade black belt; Don Ash, member of the 1959 judo team and first grade black belt; Joe Casale, first grade black belt; and Capt. T. Burke, coach and holder of first grade black belt.

Captain Burke, president of the Camp Lejeune Judo Club, coached the Lejeune Judo Team to the 1958 and '59 All-Marine titles.

Winners of this year's All-Marine match will go to the National Finals to be held at Tampa, Fla.

Newcomers and experienced judo players are still welcomed to join the club.

Tennant and Sheffield brought back four medals and a winning trophy—this was the first year of sledging for Tennant.

When Sheffield reported to the Division last year he was an established bobsledder. He had five years' experience in both the two and four-man events. Reared in the heart of winter sports country, Lake Placid, N. Y., he came by his bobsledding talents as naturally as Canadian youths come by their hockey skill. At Camp Lejeune he had difficulty in even finding anyone with a passing interest in the sport and no hope of finding enough snow in the area to even build a snowman.

Unbelievable Feats

One evening last spring, with nothing to do in the barracks, Sheffield started talking bobsleds with Tennant. Tennant, a native of Princeton, W. Va., was fascinated by the tales of blinding speed and the thrills that Sheffield had experienced. To Tennant, who had never seen much snow and had never been on any kind of a sled ride, the feats that Sheffield described were unbelievable.

Sheffield was impressed with Tennant's interest in the sport and as the two had become friends through their mutual association at work and off-duty, he decided that here was a partner to team with in the upcoming winter meets.

With no experience, Tennant commenced reading all he could on the subject. Reading everything he could get his hands on and listening to the sound advice of Sheffield, he acquired a working knowledge of the art of bobsledding. By the time that the Headquarters Battalion commanding officer, Col. J. S. Skoczylas, encouraged the neophyte duo to make application for the winter games in Cortina, Italy, Tennant was ready, willing, and able.

Early in December the newly formed team left for Sheffield's home in Lake Placid. It was here that Tennant saw his first bobsled course and rode in a two-man sled team for the first time. Acting as brakeman, Sheffield's only comment is, "Tennant sure did learn fast."

22/100th of a Second

On Jan. 10, this year, the pair packed their sled and headed for the Austrian Championships at Cortina. During the trial runs to see which two teams would repre-

sent the United States in the final runs, the Marine entrant almost upset the dope, but were beaten by 22/100th of a second. When a brakeman on one of the U. S. teams was injured just prior to the final runs, Sheffield stepped in to help the team place eighth in a field of 18.

A week-long rain threatened to cancel the four-man sled event, but after a week's delay the course was in shape and the two Marines joined with Stan Benham and Charles Pandolph, an ex-Marine, to form what the experts quickly dubbed the team to beat. The team used the same sled that had won the championship in 1959 for the United States. With only four trips down the course prior to the actual race, the team wound up a disappointing fourth.

Set Unofficial Record

Sheffield and Tennant returned to the United States on Feb. 10 and immediately headed for the North American Bobsled Championships at Lake Placid. A trying week-and-a-half without a sled (their sled was delayed that long in shipping) didn't seem to bother them in the championship competition. With a time of 1:13 the Marine duo finished fourth in a field of top bobsleders. What was more heartbreaking was the fact that Sheffield and Tennant had set an unofficial new record during practice runs with a time of 1:12.53.

In the four-man competition, Sheffield joined the team headed by the great Italian bobsledder, Eugenio Monti, who had led both the two and four-man competition at Cortina. Tennant rode with the team captained by Zergio Zardini which finished second to Monti's aggregation.

At the awards banquet held at the conclusion of the Lake Placid meet, the Marines received a trophy and two silver and bronze medals.

Tide Table

	High	High	Low	Low
Friday	0607	1826	0506	1839
Saturday	0605	1827	0543	1839
Sunday	0604	1827	0619	1900
Monday	0603	1828	0654	1958
Tuesday	0601	1829	0730	2053
Wednesday	0600	1830	0807	2151
Thursday	0559	1831	0835	2244

(Times for tides for New Topsail Beach add 25 minutes; for Bogue Inlet, times are same as above.)



TOP GUNS—The 2nd Marine Division Rifle Team displays some of the "loot" won recently at the Small Bore Rifle Championships in Florida. Competing in two matches at Miami and St. Petersburg, the Division's sharpshooters brought home 96 medals among their other awards. Shown with

Maj. F. F. Eubanks, officer in charge of the rifle and pistol teams, are, from left to right: Act. Gysgt. W. E. Daniel, Act. MSgt. S. E. Nichols, Act. SSgt. R. I. Miller, Major Eubanks, 1st Lt. H. C. Mobley (team captain), Act. SSgt. L. N. Dubia, and Act. Cpl. D. E. Gouge.

Jose Greco Spanish Ballet To Appear At Camp Theater

The foremost living exponent of the Spanish dance, Jose Greco and his troupe, will appear at the Camp Theater April 1 for two performances, at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Admission for each performance will be 25 cents for children and one dollar for adults. This edition of the Jose Greco Spanish Ballet, numbering 30 artists, with staff, will be the largest company the famous Greco has ever presented to American audiences. Many new dances have been added to their repertoire but the program will also include many of the old favorites.

Among the artists returning with the company this season will be Lola de Ronda, the prima ballerina, who has already earned acclaim and favor with American audiences, and the exciting gypsy dancers, Gitanillo Heredia and Maribel de Cirez.

Other featured dancers who will again be seen with the company are Jose Molina, Maria Angeles, Curro Rodriguez, Ramon Valez, Lupe Del Rio, and the Flamenco Singer, Manuelas de Jerez, with guitarist Miguel Garcia. The eminent conductor-pianist Roger Machado will return to America with the company.

Next to the performances of Mr. Greco and the artists in his troupe, perhaps the greatest single source of critical acclaim has been the lavish costuming of the company. It is interesting to note that the materials used in all the costumes are purchased, usually by Mr. Greco himself, in Spain, Italy and the North African countries.

Jose Greco was born in the small village of Montorio, Italy. He came to the United States when he was 10 years old and continued to study dancing as he had when only a child. He made his first professional appearance at the age of 14 and for five years after that he continued to broaden his scope of the Spanish people, history, politics, art and literature. His aim was to know more and more about Spain and her people to enable him to interpret her dance forms. Since the organization of his own troupe, he has been acclaimed all over the world as the greatest and most unique of Spanish dancers.

Tickets are now on sale at the Marine Corps Exchange, Field House, Camp Theater, U. S. Naval Hospital, Officers Club, Staff NCO Club, all unit special services and the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce. The public is invited to attend and may purchase tickets at any of the above facilities.

JOSE GRECO, who will appear at the Camp Theater April 1, executes a high leap that occurs during the exciting and colorful evening that he and his Spanish dance troupe bring to dance aficionados.

USO Plans To Build Modern Overseas Club

Servicemen in some overseas areas will soon be able to spend their leisure time at modernized USO clubs, thanks to a fund-raising campaign spearheaded by that organization's national office.

Since its inception 19 years ago, it's been the policy of the USO to rent and renovate many of its service centers. But in the critical military establishment areas in Alaska, Guam, Korea, Okinawa, the Philippines and Puerto Rico local conditions cry for the new construction.

Property has already been leased by the USO for a new club in Seoul, Korea, which will replace the present group of inadequate huts.

The USO decided it was best to build there because of the more than 500,000 visits made to Seoul annually by Korea based servicemen.

Mr. Harvey S. Firestone Jr., chairman of the United Service Organizations, Inc., has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the Overseas Building Fund and H. Bruce Palmer will be the national chairman.

Currently the USO maintains 212 clubs and lounges in the United States and 22 overseas to serve 2,500,000 men and women of the Armed Forces.

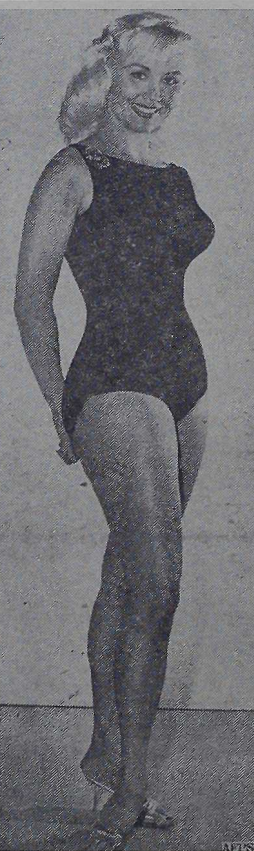
Red Cross Aid

Over one-third of the members of Camp Lejeune's Quad-Command units received some type of aid from the American Red Cross in 1959. Total services rendered to the separate commands are as follows: Marine Corps Base, 3,118; 2nd Marine Division, 5,887; Force Troops, 1,432; and Marine Corps Air Facility, 363.

Besides emergency services, the Red Cross sponsors various classes and aid groups, such as the Gray Ladies, to meet the needs of servicemen and their families.



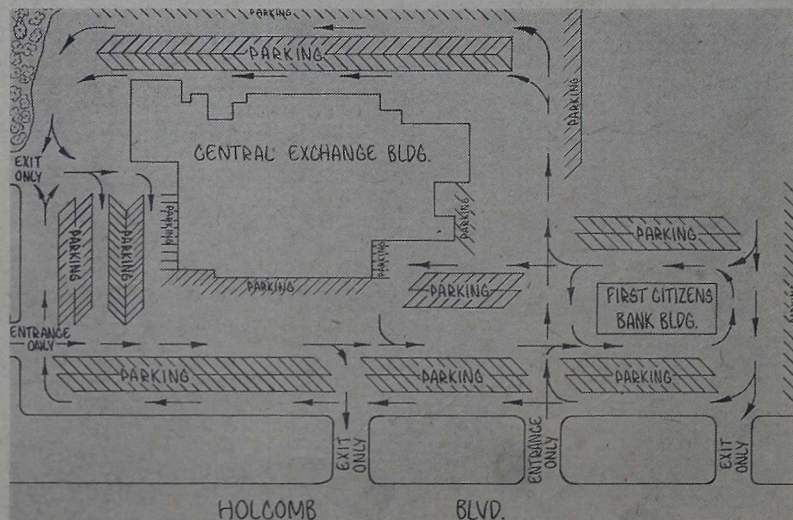
HILO HATTIE AND HER HULA MAIDS



WATCH THE CURVES, says pretty Barbara English, as she warns against going the wrong way in the new permanent driving lanes now in effect around the Main Exchange and new bank.

OFF LIMITS

Fat Man's Delicatessen, Highway 17 South, Jacksonville.
Charlie Redding's Garage, Highway 24 East, Jacksonville.



PX ROUTING—With the opening of the new bank, permanent routing lanes have been laid out to provide for one-way routing around the Exchange and bank. Arrows indicate routes traffic will follow.

Exit and entrance signs are clearly marked. Parking spaces have been double-lined to provide space between vehicles.

Hawaii's On Hilo Hattie Officers Club

Hilo Hattie, who will appear at the Paradise Point Corrosioned Officers Mess April 1, has become the informal bassadress of the Hawaiian Islands, spreading the lore and of the Islands throughout the world. Her good-natured comedy songs of the Islands have been ally seen and heard by millions of fans everywhere. Appearing with her will be Carlyle Nelson and orchestra, the Hula Maids, Kawekiu and Chief Satini. Tickets are now on sale at \$4.25 per person. Admission includes an Hawaiian buffet and a Vanda orchid for the ladies.

The Pastels will play for the first time tomorrow night at the from 8 until 11:30 p.m. Happy Hours tomorrow are from 4 p.m. Charcoal broiled steaks will be served in the Main Dining Room from 7 to 10 p.m. The Pastels will again hold forth Saturday evening from 8 p.m. to midnight. Dinner will be served from 7 to 10 p.m.

Dinner music will be provided by Dick Haynes at the Baldwin for the Sunday Buffet. The menu includes roast beef au jus, filled sole en papillote d'argent, Maine turkey, and crown pork with chestnut dressing.

Game night starts at 8:30 Tuesday in the Main Dining Room and Cafeteria. Happy Hours prevail Wednesday from 4 to 7 p.m. The Songfest starts promptly at 8 p.m.

Montford Point Club Features Country Banquet

The Montford Point Staff NCO Club will feature Bob Jones and his Country Bobcats for an evening of country music Saturday from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Game night starts at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Happy Hours are from 4:30 until 6:30 p.m. Friday. The Happy Hour special Friday from 5:45 until 7 p.m. features filet of flounder with French fries and cole slaw.

HADNOT POINT — All through the night this weekend will feature Frankie Parke and her Escorts performing for listening and dancing. Happy Hours are Monday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Game night is Tuesday.

CAMP GEIGER — Roy Dixon will play at the organ Saturday evening from 8 p.m. to midnight, and the Carolina Hillbillies will play from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

Auburn ROTC Students Visit Lejeune Units

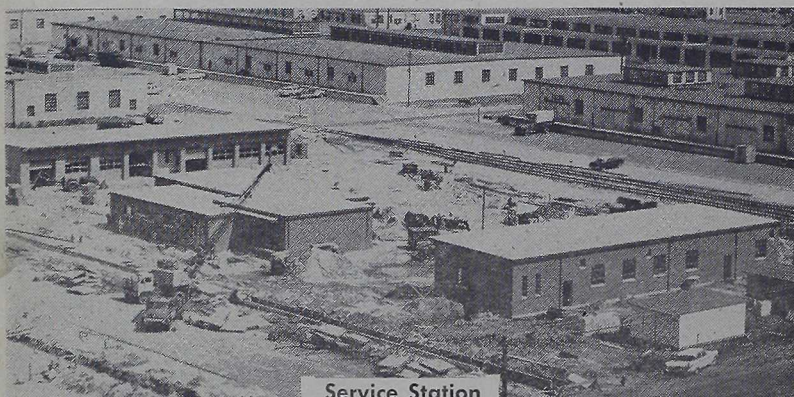
A contingent of Naval Reserve Officer Training Candidates from Auburn University, Auburn, Alabama made a brief visit to Camp Lejeune Thursday and Friday, despite bad flying weather which delayed the party's arrival and spoiled some exhibitions planned for the students.

After arriving from Cherry Point by bus Thursday the students were briefed at Base Headquarters by Col. Gordon H. West, G-3, and witnessed ITR field training. Late in the afternoon the prospective Naval and Marine officers viewed aircraft and heard lectures at the Marine Corps Air Facility.

Friday, after watching a 2nd Division anti-tank demonstration with the Ontos in the Golf-7 area near Highway 172, the students shopped at the Main Exchange, had lunch and returned to Alabama.



New Bank



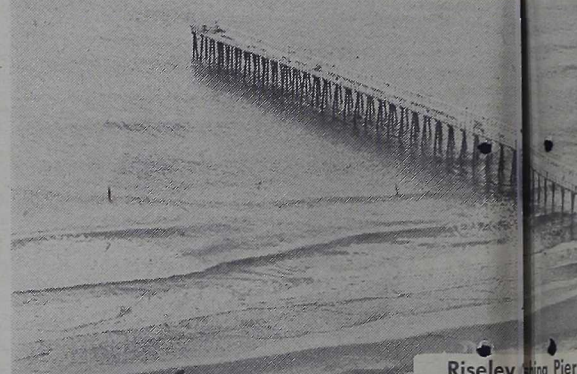
Service Station

A Birds-Eye View Of Shows A Constant Change

The face of Camp Lejeune is constantly changing as evidenced by the aerial pictures on this page. In the past years many new structures have been built all in an effort to serve the Marines and dependents of the Camp more effectively.

The first Capehart housing unit is expected to be ready for occupancy early in May and all of the 800 new units are expected to be completed by March, 1961. Approximately 17 different designs of floor plans are included in the Capehart project. The lots will be landscaped. Screened porches, ports and outside storage areas are also included.

The new First Citizens Bank & Trust Co. was opened yesterday. The bank was completed at a cost of over \$110,000 and will feature safety deposit boxes, a night depository and drive-in facilities. A new service station is tentatively scheduled for summer. The new 30 pumps will be installed. The new dispensing area will be a safe and two new pumps will be installed. The new alignment will be changing. The new bus stop will be changing. The new bus stop will be changing. The new bus stop will be changing.



Riseley Pier

Cub Scout Pack 90 Presents Impressive Awards, Commendations Ceremonies



LITTLE BONANZA—Paul Vinson, member of Den 4, Cub Pack 90, gives his opinion on the name for the new planet on which he and his companions have just landed. The cubs performed the skit during their pack meeting Monday night in the Camp High School auditorium. Den 4 planet pioneers "argued" to the point of mass confusion during the short play to the delight of parents and other Cub Scouts. (Photo by Act. Sgt. John D. Weaver)

Cub Scout Pack 90 presented awards and commendations to 25 Cub Scouts at its meeting at the Camp High School auditorium Monday evening. More than 150 boys and parents attended the meeting, opened by Den 8 with an impressive ceremony, in which nine Cubs, including two color bearers, led the gathering in pledges, Scout lore and honors to the flag.

Following the opening ceremonies and a discussion of old business, pack members watched Dens 4 and 5 display a not-limited acting ability in a pair of short, on-stage skits.

Members of Den 5, wearing the heads and tails of birds, squirrels, skunks and other small animals of the forest, acted out a pow-wow to clear up a major problem in the forest. The "meeting" was held to find a way to outwit an old farmer who hunted the animals daily. A strike, complete with pickets, was decided upon.

In their play, Den 4 Scouts became the earthly pioneers of a new planet. The skit depicted a council among the arrivals to the new planet, to decide upon a name for their new home. The Scouts were dressed in the costumes of several of the earth's nations.

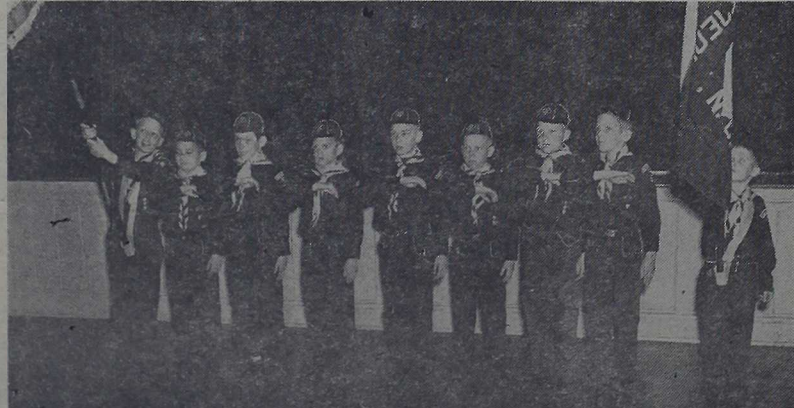
Presentation of awards followed the two plays. Highlights of the ceremony included the acceptance of Thomas Weghorst as a Bobcat—first step in Cub Scouting which makes a boy an official Cub Scout. Michael Salvo, Randall Funk and Glen Geiger received Webelos awards, highest in Cub Scouting and also received Cub Scout graduation certificates. Salvo and Geiger will enter Troop 490, and Funk will become a member of Troop 90. Both are Camp Lejeune Scout troops.

Den 4 awards went to Teddy Blagg, who was promoted to Wolf and received his Gold and Silver arrows, and Billy Ready, who was promoted to Lion. In addition, Paul Vinson, Jimmy Day and Bobby Palmer were promoted to Lion and received Gold arrows. Vinson also received a one-year service pin, and Hayden Chambers was upped in rank to Wolf with a Gold arrow.

In Den 5, Martin Conoley was promoted to Wolf and received Gold and Silver arrows. Ricky Tillman got a one-year pin, along with Roger Sedlacek and Robert Colmer, who also became Bears. Reggie Van Stockum also became a Bear. Sedlacek and Van Stockum each got Gold arrows, with Colmer getting both Gold and Silver arrows.

Peter Vadnais, Larry Salvo and Noble Taylor became Wolves in Den 6; Salvo getting Gold and Silver arrows. Steve Young received a two-year pin, and Noble Taylor and Robert Cortner got one-year pins.

Bear Ricky Gale received his Gold arrow in Den 7. Ken Medina and John Doherty were promoted to Wolf. In Den 8, Thomas Stevenson made Wolf and received a Gold arrow.



SCOUT CEREMONY—Members of Den 8, Cub Pack 90 are shown doing the Scout sign for heart during impressive opening ceremonies at the pack meeting, Monday night at the Camp High School. More than 150 cubs and parents attended the huge meeting and 25 cubs received promotions and other awards. (Photo by Act. Sgt. John D. Weaver)



ANIMAL POW-WOW—Bobby Colmer, foreground, Den 4 Cub Scout, plays the part of a skunk during the den's short play Monday night at the Camp High School. Just visible in the rear is Martin Conoley, who acted the part of a rooster and head of the animal council who plotted against a mean old farmer, armed with a shotgun. (Photo by Act. Sgt. John D. Weaver)

Club Entertainment News

OFFICERS CLUB

A specially priced family night chicken dinner will be served from 7 until 9 p.m. this evening in the Main Dining Room of the Paradise Point Club. Happy Hours tomorrow will run from 4 to 7 p.m., with charcoal-broiled steak dinners served in the Main Dining Room from 7 until 10 p.m. The Pastels will play for dancing from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Friday and from 8 p.m. until midnight Saturday. Dinner will be served Saturday evening from 7 until 10 p.m. in the Main Dining Room.

Happy Hour will be held Sunday from 6 to 7 p.m. The Sunday Buffet will feature roast beef au jus, fillet of sole en papillote d'argent, roast Maine turkey, and crown point of pork with chestnut dressing. Dinner music will be presented by Dick Haynes at the Baldwin organ.

Wednesday's Happy Hours are from 4 until 7 p.m., and the Songfest will begin at 8 p.m.

Another reminder to make reservations early for Hilo Hattie and her "Hawaiian Revue" and the buffet dinner to be held April 8 at the Paradise Point Club.

STAFF NCO CLUBS

HADNOT POINT — Frankie Parke and Her Escorts will play for dancing all three evenings this weekend. Happy Hours are from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Monday and from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday. Game night is held every Tuesday.

MONTFORD POINT — Bob Jones and his Country Bobcats will be featured on dance night Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Happy Hours are from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Friday with a Happy Hour Special. Fillet of Flounder with French Fries and Slaw, from 5:45 to 7:45 p.m. Wednesday is game night beginning at 8 p.m.

CAMP GEIGER — Organ Player Roy Dixon will be at the club Saturday evening from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. The Carolina Hill billies will be featured Sunday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at a dance.

COURTHOUSE BAY — The "Pastels" will play for dancing at the Staff Club Saturday night from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Midway Park Elects Officers At Meeting

The following officials were named during a recent election of the Midway Park Community Council: Act. Sgt. Joseph C. Wilson, president; Act. Sgt. Earl E. Vally, first vice-president; Act. Sgt. Wilford J. Hamilton, second vice-president; Rose Buras, secretary; Act. Sgt. Arthur L. Lucas, treasurer; Sgt. Edwin E. Miller, publicity chairman; Act. Sgt. David G. Roberts, recreation chairman; Rose Buras, Wives Club chairman; Denise R. Smith, bookkeeper.

New members added to the council were Act. Sgt. J. T. Post, Act. Sgt. Dale L. Baird and Pfc Joseph W. Buffkin.

The Midway Park Community Association has planned a "game night" April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Midway Park Cafeteria.



NOW 'TIS THE SPRING and a young man's (and young woman's) fancy turns to love. And at this time of year, the deer are appearing more frequently along the highways, creating a driving hazard. Motorists are cautioned to be mindful of this fact. (Photo by Act. Cpl. P. W. Freeland)

Second Division Article To Appear In GAZETTE

The April issue of the Marine Corps Gazette will feature the 2nd Marine Division in another in its series on "Report From The Ready Forces." Written by members of the 2nd Division staff, approximately 1,000 copies of next month's Gazette will be available for over-the-counter sales at the Main Exchange. The report will cover the major operations of the division during 1959. The major training operation of the year, TRALEX 4-59, is described, followed by the three Brigade Landing Exercises at Vieques, P. R. Other commitments of the Division covered are the NEML battalions and Operation Inland Seas.

The vertical envelopment principal used by the Division is also included in Part One of the report. Part Two deals with the Division training from the small unit level to Division scale. This includes classroom instruction, field training, rifle range firing and night exercises. Also covered in Part Two is the training given to future Division Marines at the 1st Infantry Training Regiment. The re-enlistment program of the Division is also explained.

In conclusion, the report states the plans and programs scheduled for 1960 to keep the 2nd Division in shape as a force-in-readiness.

Also, in the April issue, is a special section dealing with writing for the Gazette. It gives a breakdown of what the stockpile is and of what is needed for future issues.

The regular features, "Salty Skipper," "Sergeant Major's Mail," and "Observation Post," will also be included.

Red Cross Aid

Over one-third of the members of Camp Lejeune's Quad-Command units received some type of aid from the American Red Cross in 1959. Total services rendered to the separate commands are as follows: Marine Corps Base, 3,118; 2nd Marine Division, 5,887; Force Troops, 1,432; and Marine Corps Air Facility, 363.

Besides emergency services, the Red Cross sponsors various classes and aid groups, such as the Gray Ladies, to meet the needs of servicemen and their families.



MAG-26 Elements Aid Capsule Tests

The "Little Joe Booster" was flight tested at Wallops Island, Va. The primary objective of the test was to environmentally test the capsule escape system as part of the project to successfully launch a manned-orbit flight into space. The recovery of the capsule is of prime importance because a manned flight will not be attempted until it has been demonstrated that safe recovery is highly feasible.

Aircraft Used

The recovery vehicles for the "shot" included helicopters, fixed wing aircraft and ships but the helicopters from MAG-26 were the primary recovery vehicles. As the one-ton nose cone floated down to earth on its parachute, the Marine helicopters followed its orbiting so as to be in position for recovery as soon as the cone plunged into the water.

When the cone finally hit about 12 miles out at sea after its journey into space, the pilots maneuvered their helicopters over the floating cone and hovered while the pick-up hook descended from the aircraft and grappled for the eye of the cone's pick-up apparatus. As the hook caught, the helicopter's engine strained and slowly and gently removed the cone from the water.

Recovered

Within three minutes after the cone initially fell into the water, it was transported and deposited at Wallops Island, Va., where the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Space Task Group had set up their Headquarters for the "shot."

The Rhesus monkey, "Miss Sam," as far as can be determined, is considered to be in "pretty good shape."

COMMISSARY

The Base Commissary Store, Bldg. 1200, will be closed for inventory commencing at 12 noon Saturday.

The Commissary will re-open for sales as usual Tuesday.

Eleven Camp Lejeune Marines Selected To Be Temporary Limited Duty Officers

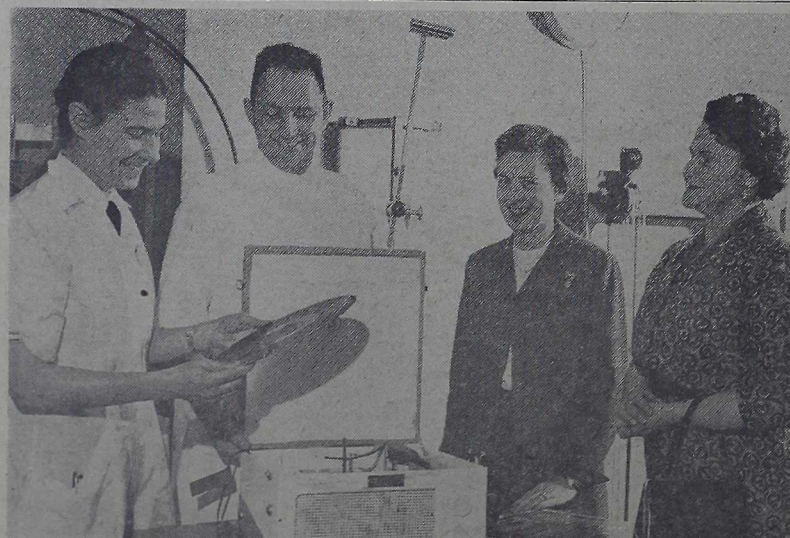
Headquarters Marine Corps has announced the names of 11 Camp Lejeune Marines selected for temporary limited duty officer in the second phase of the Corps' Fiscal Year 1960 LDO/WO program. They are part of 91 Marines selected throughout the Marine Corps. All of the men selected for temporary LDO were temporary officers serving in the grade of captain. They will retain their present grades of temporary LDO's.

The 11 new temporary LDO captains will be placed at the end of the current LDO captain's list, which includes first lieutenant selected for promotion to captain in FY 1959.

The Marines named for appointment as LDO's were selected by an LDO/WO board which met at Headquarters Marine Corps in January. The board was headed by Maj. Gen. Donald M. Weller, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, HQMC.

Temporary LDO's selected were to Administrative Officer: Richard R. Pryor, Marine Corps Base, and Manuel (n) Medeiros and James G. Hallet Jr., Force Troops; Radar Officer: Harold R. Davis, Marine Corps Base; Traffic Management Officer, "J" "T" Lovell, Marine Corps Base; Disbursing Officer, Kenneth W. Singleton, Force Troops;

Motor Transport Maintenance Officer, John B. Wyatt, 2nd Division, and Francis M. Clements, Marine Corps Air Facility; Data Processing Officer, Warren G. Wall and William W. Rose, Marine Corps Base, and Informational Services Officer, John B. Lippard, Marine Corps Base.



MUSICAL THERAPY—Lt. Cmdr. Elaine Rosevear, MSC, tries out a new phonograph donated by Group V of the Officers Wives Club for use in the Physical Therapy Branch of the Orthopedic Dept. at U. S. Naval Hospital. "Listening in" are, from left, Cmdr. J. R. Dineen, Chief of Orthopedics;

Mrs. W. R. Lobell, Group V, OWC, and Mrs. J. J. C. Beau, chairman of Group V. An average of 125 patients are treated daily by the Physical Therapy Branch of the hospital. (Photo by Act. Sgt. J. D. Weaver)



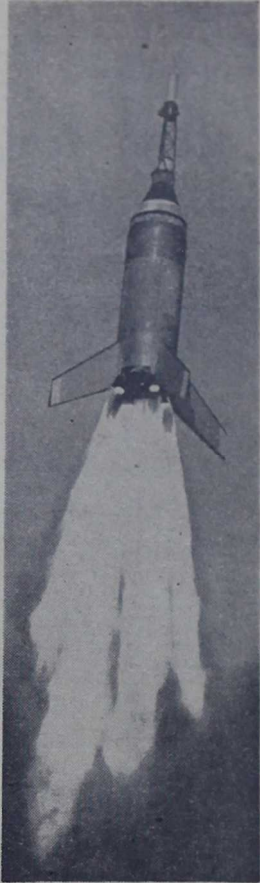
MAG-26 Recovers Mercury Nose Cone

Helicopters from Marine Helicopter Squadron (L)-262 and Marine Helicopter Squadron (M)-461, Marine Aircraft Group-26, were instrumental in successfully recovering the nose cone from the fourth space shot of

"Project Mercury." "Project Mercury" is under the direction of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). The recovery phase is an important part of the overall program to launch a man into space and

bring him back alive. The rocket that fired the missile, the "Little Joe Booster," is the rocket that may put man into space. A bio-pack in the pressure compartment of the missile carried "Miss Sam," a small Rhesus mon-

key in a self sustaining atmosphere. During flight, onboard instrumentation measured reactions of the monkey to determine man's possible reaction to flight into space. (See Additional Story & Photos, Page 2)



"Little Joe Booster"

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
TROOP
EDITION
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



DL 16 CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1960 NO. 12



NOW 'TIS THE SPRING and a young man's (and young woman's) fancy turns to love. And at this time of year, the deer are appearing more frequently along the highways, creating a driving hazard. Motorists are cautioned to be mindful of this fact. (Photo by Act. Cpl. P. W. Freeland)

Eleven Limited Duty Officers Selected From Camp Lejeune

Headquarters Marine Corps has announced the names of 11 Camp Lejeune Marines selected for temporary limited duty officer in the second phase of the Corps' Fiscal Year 1960 LDO/WO program. They are part of 91 Marines selected throughout the Marine Corps. All of the men selected for temporary LDO were temporary officers serving in the grade of captain. They will retain their present grades of temporary LDO's.

General Wade Officiates At Bank Opening

"Open for business as usual," the First-Citizens Bank and Trust Company began operation yesterday morning in its new location next to the Main Exchange. The ultra-modern building was formally opened to the public Tuesday afternoon as Brig. Gen. Sidney S. Wade, Base commander, officiated at ribbon-cutting ceremonies. Also participating in the open house ceremonies were Lewis R. Holding, Smithfield, N. C., company president; H. L. Stephenson, senior vice-president from Smith-

The 11 new temporary LDO captains will be placed at the end of the current LDO captain's list, which includes first lieutenants selected for promotion to captain in FY 1959.

Selection of Marines for temporary LDO was a "one-time-only" program designed to provide temporary officers, whose permanent rank was enlisted or warrant, with an opportunity for integration as LDO's at advanced rank. All future appointments to LDO, it is planned, will be made in the grade of second lieutenant.

The Marines named for appointment as LDO's were selected by an LDO/WO board which met at Headquarters Marine Corps in January. The board was headed by Maj. Gen. Donald M. Weller, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, HQMC.

Temporary LDO's selected were to Administrative Officer: Richard R. Pryor, Marine Corps Base, and Manuel (n) Medeiros and James G. Hallet Jr., Force Troops; Radar Officer: Harold R. Davis, Marine Corps Base; Traffic Management Officer, "J" "T" Lovell, Marine Corps Base; Disbursing Officer, Kenneth W. Singleton, Force Troops;

Motor Transport Maintenance Officer, John B. Wyatt, 2nd Division, and Francis M. Clements, Marine Corps Air Facility; Data Processing Officer, Warren G. Wall and William W. Rose, Marine Corps Base, and Informational Services Officer, John B. Lippard, Marine Corps Base.

Force Troops Units To Test New Embossing Equipment

Force Troops units will field test the many uses of newly-acquired embossing equipment during the current field maneuver, PHIBEX 1-60. Civilian representatives from the Addressograph-Multigraph Corporation instructed Force Troops personnel on the proper operation of the embossing equipment which was distributed to

all of the units. Among the items to be tested is a new identification tag which will eliminate the need for a person to carry both an ID card and a "dog tag". The new tag is similar in size to the new one but has a place on the reverse side for a plastic-coated card to which the individual's photograph and signature are affixed.

Seabees Will Go To Rifle Range Sunday

The Seabees of Mobile Construction Battalion 1 have completed the first week of phase one of their seven-week combat training period. The training is expected to be completed on April 22.

During the first phase of training, the Seabees were instructed in field sanitation and field medicine at the Marine Corps Supply Schools at Montford Point.

The training received at the 1st Infantry Training Regiment during phase one included silhouette target firing with the M-1 rifle, grenade throwing, reconnaissance and patrols and construction of obstacles.

The battalion will move to the rifle range to begin preparatory rifle and pistol marksmanship training on March 27.

Roads Closed

Six Camp Lejeune roads and highways will be closed due to LANTPHIBEX 1-60 maneuvers, it was announced Monday. Highway 172, from Sneads Ferry Gate to Triangle Outpost Gate; Onslow Beach Road; Lyman Road; Marine Road; Main Service Road east of Cogden's Creek and Sneads Ferry Road east of its junction with Lyman Road will be closed from 6 a.m., March 28, until 7 p.m., April 5.



RIBBON-CUTTING CEREMONY—Brig. Gen. Sidney S. Wade, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, cuts the ribbon at the opening ceremony of Camp Lejeune's modern \$110,000 First-Citizens Bank and Trust Company building Tuesday afternoon. Left to right are Mr. H. L. Stephenson, senior vice-president of Smithfield, N. C.; Mr. Lewis R. Holding, bank president, also of Smithfield; General Wade; and Mr. R. L. Williams Jr., vice-president in charge of the bank at Camp Lejeune. (Photo by Act. Cpl. P. W. Freeland)

Merv Griffin To Host 1960 Azalea Events

Merv Griffin, NBC television star, will be master of ceremonies for the coronation pageants during the North Carolina Azalea Festival March 31 to April 3.

While attending the Festival, Griffin is expected to take part or appear in other activities of the four-day event. He will participate in garden tours, street and formal dances, mammoth parade, variety shows and an outdoor art exhibit.

Griffin currently appears on three network television series. He served as vocalist in the Freddy Martin Band, reached recording success, selling a million discs and acted in the movies.

Contributions Lag In '60 Red Cross Canvass

The 1960 Red Cross drive, scheduled to end March 31, has collected a total of \$12,916.96 so far in the drive. The civilian employees have contributed \$308.06, but this amount is not included in the above total.

With \$7,253.67 for a total contribution of 74.7 per cent, Marine Corps Base still leads in the campaign. Division follows with a 41.4 per cent donation, or \$4,764.96. The Marine Corps Air Facility has contributed \$505.63, or 23.6 per cent, and Force Troops personnel have donated 14.4 per cent, or \$392.70.

Chairman

The drive is headed by Lt. Col. J. A. Witherspoon. His co-chairman are Maj. C. A. Cole Jr., from Marine Corps Base; Maj. B. W. Clarke, 2nd Division; Lt. W. J. Clifford, ChC, USN, Force Troops; Capt. R. A. Terry, MCAF, and Mr. M. A. Califano, Civil Service personnel.

Membership cards are issued to those contributing \$1 or more. Thus far, 10,191 membership cards have been issued; Marine Corps Base, 5,447; Division, 4,041; MCAF, 337; Force Troops, 284, and Civil Service personnel, 92.

GLOBE Round-Up

SHOOTERS — Intramural Tryouts	Page 2
DUTY STATION — Rota, Spain	Page 2
LIBRARY WEEK — "Wake Up and Read"	Page 7
BASEBALL — Locals Beat ECC	Page 8
BOXING — Atlantic Fleet Championship	Page 9
MAG-26 — Last of a Vanishing Breed	Page 11
JOSE GRECO — Spanish Ballet April 1	Page 12
HILO HATTIE — To Appear at Paradise Point	Page 12



PROUD FAMILY—Act. SSgt. and Mrs. Lawrence Dubia, and their three children, left to right, Lawrence, 3; Lorrie, 2, and Jeffery, 6 months, display some of the sergeant's awards he earned during the past year. Dubia fired a score of 245 out of a possible 250 to earn the "Best Shooter of the Year" title from Leatherneck Magazine. The family lives at 2725 Bougainville Drive in Tarawa Terrace. (Photo by Act. SSgt. A. Cooper)

Division Man Wins Leatherneck's Title

"We wish to extend our sincere congratulations to Act. SSgt. Lawrence Dubia and to the general's command for the excellent cooperation and assistance extended our marksmanship awards program." This letter was received from Leatherneck Magazine by Maj. Gen. J. P. Berkeley, commanding general of the 2nd Marine Division. The sergeant posted the highest rifle score, making 245 out of a possible 250 points, during 1959 in the magazine's eighth annual marksmanship competition. Among his prizes are a Winchester rifle and an automatic shotgun, several gold medals and checks amounting to over \$100.

Sergeant Dubia is presently a member of the 2nd Marine Division's Rifle and Pistol Team and has fired with the team in match competition this year at Miami, Atlanta, and Washington, D. C. He now has his sights set on the National Rifle Matches to be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, this summer.

A much traveled Marine, Dubia has performed duty in Spain, France, Italy, Greece, Turkey and North Africa while a member of a battalion landing team in the Mediterranean with the U. S. Sixth Fleet.

A graduate of Tilton's Northfield High School in New Hampshire, Sergeant Dubia is married to the former Miss Sandra Walter of New Bethlehem, Pa. He is the father of three children born in the past three years. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in September, 1951, at Manchester, N. H.

Base Leads Donors In Red Cross Drive

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CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



★★★★★
**FAMILY
EDITION**
★★★★★

VOL. 16

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1960

NO. 12

Housing Policy Changes

Some Big Family E-4's, E-5's To Be Eligible For Capehart

Base Headquarters has published a new order covering quarters and housing administration at Camp Lejeune which supercedes and cancels 16 other directives. The Base Order, No. 11101.30, was issued to consolidate all existing directives and to revise certain policies and procedures. Included in the order are the eligibility requirements for assignment to the 800 officer and enlisted Capehart housing units now nearing completion. The

New Bank Opens For Business Here

The First Citizens Bank and Trust Company began regular operations yesterday morning in their new building located adjacent to the Main Exchange. The ultra-modern building was opened to public inspection Tuesday afternoon after Brig. Gen. Sidney S. Wade, Base Commander, officiated at a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Also present for Tuesday's open house ceremonies were Lewis R. Holding, Smithfield, N. C., company president; H. L. Stephenson, senior vice-president from Smithfield; and R. L. Williams, Jr., vice-president in charge of the Camp Lejeune bank. Other military officials, including Brig. Gen. L. F. Chapman, Jr., CG, Force Troops; Col. K. A. Jorgensen, Base Chief of Staff; and Col. P. R. Colmer, Force Troops, Chief of Staff, were also present.

The new bank features safety deposit boxes, a night depository, a large parking lot, two auto drive-in windows and 12 teller windows.

Hours of operation are: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Monday, Thursday and Friday; 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Wednesday and Saturday.

Career Counseling

Members of the 2nd Division Career Counseling Center will be available at local community centers beginning Monday to answer questions for personnel and dependents concerning their military benefits.

The schedule is as follows: Knox Trailer Park, Mondays, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Geiger Trailer Park, Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and Midway Park Housing Office, Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

criteria for assignment is the same for all public quarters and rental housing here. Personnel with one dependent are eligible for one or two-bedroom units. However, pay grades E-9 and E-8 may be assigned to three-bedroom Capehart quarters regardless of number of dependents.

Two-bedroom units are assigned personnel with two dependents or three dependents when there are children of the same sex or opposite sex, the older of which is less than six years of age. Three-bedroom units go to those with (1) three dependents who have children of opposite sex, the eldest being six years of age or older; children of same sex when there is eight or more years difference in their ages; (2) four dependents.

Personnel with five dependents are eligible for four-bedroom units if there are three children of the same sex and one child of opposite sex. Those with six or more dependents also rate four-bedroom units. Relocation to larger quarters when children reach six years of age is not authorized. For purpose of dependency, a doctor's certificate of expected childbirth will be accepted as evidence of an additional dependent.

Dependency conditions of an exceptional nature may be referred to the Director, Quarters and Housing Division for determination of appropriate housing allocation.

Enlisted Capehart

Personnel in paygrades E-9, E-8, E-7, and E-6 are eligible for 473 (See REGULATIONS, Page 12)

Railroad To Run Train For Festival

For the first time, a special train will operate from here to Wilmington for the city's annual Azalea Festival. The train is scheduled to leave Jacksonville at 8:40 a.m. Saturday, April 2, and reach Wilmington at 10:15 a.m.—in ample time for the big parade. Returning, the train will leave Wilmington Saturday at 5:15 p.m. and reach Jacksonville at 6:45 p.m.

Special Fares

Round trip fare from Jacksonville has been set at 84 cents for children under 12 years of age and \$1.68 for adults (less federal tax). This is about one-half the regular coach fare. A concession car will be included in the train, and free souvenirs will be distributed to the festival-bound travelers. All-expense tours may be arranged for groups.

Mr. L. G. Metherly, Atlantic Coast Line agent here, stated that the special trains are being run principally as a community service for the convenience of persons attending the Azalea Festival, and especially to help reduce highway congestion and parking problems.

Greco's Spanish Dancers Will Entertain In Two Performances At Camp Theater

Jose Greco and his Spanish dance troupe are scheduled to appear at the Camp Theater April 1 in two performances at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Admission at both performances will be 25 cents for children and

\$1 for adults.

The April Fool's Day appearance, numbering 30 artists, with staff, will be the largest company the Greco Spanish Ballet has ever presented to American audiences. Many new dances have been added to their repertoire but the program will also include many of the old favorites.

Among the artists returning with the company this season will be Lola de Ronda, the prima ballerina, who has already earned acclaim and favor with American audiences.



SMALL SCULPTORS—Mrs. Thomas G. Carr, fifth grade teacher at Montford Point School, assists her students with their project of free-form sculpture. The classes have been working with toothpicks,

papier mache and clay for a week. Various shapes and forms are being created by the sculptors, the masks formed and painted to resemble Mardi Gras masks. The dolls are made of papier mache.

GLOBE Round-Up

STUDENT DANCE — Story and Photos	Page 2
CUB SCOUTS — Pack 90 Holds Ceremony	Page 6
BASE LIBRARY — Supports "Wake Up and Read"	Page 7
BASEBALL — Locals Beat ECC	Page 8
BOXING — Atlantic Fleet Championship	Page 9
LDO PROGRAM — Eleven Selected Locally	Page 12

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Feathered Creature

Here's the Answer

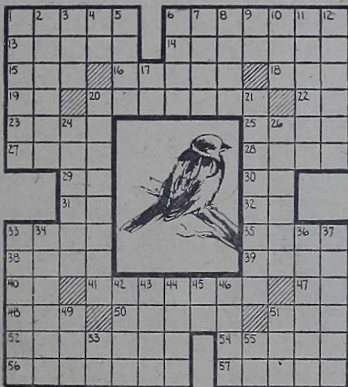


HORIZONTAL

- 16 Depicted bird
13 Vegetable
14 Feminine star
15 Goddess of infatuation
16 Distributed, as cards
18 Climbing herb
19 Egyptian sun god
20 Deity
22 It is found in hedges
23 Dreadful
25 Burden
27 Poor section
28 Mince oath
29 Not (prefix)
30 Half an em
31 Greek letter
32 Parent
33 Rare
35 Volcano in Sicily
38 Primitive
39 Peruse
40 Correlative of either
41 Sallies
47 Italian river
48 Seed vessel
50 Missiles
51 Indian weight
52 Summary
54 French river
56 Regret
57 Nautical cries

VERTICAL

- 1 Amasses
2 Involve
3 Expire
4 Leave



Quad-Command Highlights

Promotions

2ND DIVISION

Pfcs Richard L. Foxenberger, Larry R. Bareisiz, Richard J. Canty, Elwood L. Boehler, Bobby J. Harris and William M. Gaut, 2nd Service Bn.

Cpls. Thomas D. Johnson, Michael G. O'Brien and David G. Roof; LCpls. Joseph F. Roane and Paul M. Mayen; Pfc Matthias H. Welles III, William A. Yacovelli, Phillip E. Goba, George R. Chew, William R. MacNiven, Lance M. Bailey, Donald L. Carroll, John D. Hallway, Pfc Thomas Lodato and Thomas A. Tanner, 4th Bn., Tenth Marines.



NEW E-9—V. J. Choate, NCOIC of the Military Police Detachments in Jacksonville, Wilmington and Kinston, was recently promoted to the Corps' top new E-9 billet, that of master gunnery sergeant.

Off-Duty Courses

2ND DIVISION:

1st Lt. Billy M. Summerlin successfully completed MCI course 3.5 Rocket Launcher and Portable Flamethrower, also Military Justice.

1st Lt. Richard Raines successfully completed Army Extension course Army Intelligence, and Aggressor Military Forces.

Act. Gysgt. Charles E. Harrell successfully completed MCI course Tactical Employment of 30 Caliber Machine Guns, and Introduction to Personnel Administration.

Pfcs Ronald S. Barnard and Max L. Stepp, 2nd Service Bn., GED test, high school level.

FORCE TROOPS:

Act. Sgt. Albert L. Woodral, 2nd Tank Bn., completed MCI Marine Noncommissioned Officer's Course.

Act. SSgt. Barnett Person, 2nd Tank Bn., completed MCI course Military functions in civil disturbance.

Act. Sgt. Paul Pope Jr., Hq. Co., completed MCI Marine Noncommissioned Officers Course.

★ ★ ★ ★
Reenlistments

2ND DIVISION:

HM3 William E. Raley, six years.
Act. Sgt. W. P. Overcash, Hq. Co., Second Marines, six years.

Sgts. Harry L. Hughs and Joseph T. Fitzgerald Jr.; Act. Sgt. Matthew C. Miller and Cpl. Richard R. Pilcher, 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, six years.

FORCE TROOPS:

Act. Sgt. Richard H. Dossoche, 2nd AmTrac Bn., six years.

Cpl. David C. Anderson, 2nd AmTrac Bn., six years.
Act. Sgt. William Pitts Jr., 8th Motor Transport Bn., six years.



PISTOL TROPHY—SSgt. Anthony A. Figueroa was awarded the first place intramural pistol trophy for the quarter from Nov. 18, 1959, to Feb. 15, 1960. He is an instructor in the tactics section, 1st ITR.

Reenlist, Get
Filet Mignon

Another incentive has been added to the reenlistment program at the Tenth Marine Regiment. Each man who reenlists for any period of time will be the recipient of a filet mignon dinner, served at Messhall 521.

The unique plan, originated by Battalion Sgts. Maj. Warren Krewson, 2nd Bn., and Rodney Burns, 1st Bn., also allows the reenlistee to invite three of his friends for the dinner.

The initial steak dinner was served on March 11 when five Marines and 15 guests were seated.

The future program calls for the Marine and his guests to be served the filet on the precise date of reenlistment.



Commendations

2ND DIVISION:

Pfcs Joseph F. Parise and William J. Jackson; LCpls. Leroy Goodwin, Emanuel M. Brown, Edward P. Rider, Habart C. Harnauer, and Louis A. Angelopoulos; Act. Cpl. Clarence W. Broadwell, Hq. Co., Second Marines, Good Conduct first award.

Act. MSgt. Victor Valesano and Karl Q. Batroff, Hq. Co., Second Marines, Good Conduct, sixth award.

Act. SSgt. Fred S. Cash, Hq. Co., Second Marines, Good Conduct, fourth award.

Act. SSgt. Howard L. Everett, 2nd MT Bn., Good Conduct, fifth award.

Act. SSgt. Michael J. Dugan Jr., 2nd MT Bn., Good Conduct, fourth award.

Act. SSgt. Rebekah C. Embrey and Act. Sgt. Frederick A. Selander, 2nd MT Bn., Good Conduct, third award.

Act. Sgt. Sam Shirley Jr., 2nd MT Bn., Good Conduct, second award.

Act. SSgt. Richard M. Moyer, 4th Bn., Tenth Marines, Good Conduct, second award.

Act. SSgt. George L. Olsen, 2nd Service Bn., meritorious mast.

Act. SSgt. James E. Johnson, Hq. Co., 2nd Marines, meritorious mast.

Pfc David J. Berryhill, 2nd Anti-Tank Bn., Leatherneck Award.

★ ★ ★ ★
Service Schools

2ND DIVISION:

Act. SSgt. Thomas H. Arcano, 2nd MT Bn., Special Marine Air Controllers School.

Act. SSgt. James O. Shirley, 2nd MT Bn., Advanced Motor Transport School.

Pvts. David Schweinberg and Alphonse F. Sanza, 2nd MT Bn., Embarkation School, Little Creek, Va.

Act. SSgt. Howard L. Everett, 2nd MT Bn., Mighty Mite School, Centerline, Mich.

Act. MSgt. Mario A. Golffetto, 2nd Service Bn., Mighty Mite School, Centerline, Mich.

LCpl. James C. Moore, 2nd MT Bn., Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla.

Act. Gysgt. Harold G. O'Banion, Hq. Co., Tenth Marines, Enlisted Embarkation Course.

FORCE TROOPS:

Act. Sgt. Robert J. Lonergan, 8th Motor Transport Bn., completed Otter Crew training course at Bridgeport, Calif.

Act. SSgt. Donald F. Rubado, 8th Motor Transport Bn., completed the Administration Chief Course at Parris Island, S.C.

2nd Lt. George Gibbs, 8th Motor Transport Bn., completed the Atomic, Biological, and Chemical course.



CWO-4—Victor T. Garrison was recently promoted to the rank of chief warrant officer at 2nd FSR. He is platoon leader of the Air Delivery Platoon and commanding officer of the Shipping and Receiving Co., H&S Bn., 2nd FSR, MCB.

24 Complete Local Red Cross
Instructor Swimming Course

Twenty-four Marines from Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point graduated from the Red Cross Instructor Training Swimming Course last Friday.

Col. G. H. West, assistant chief of staff, G-2/3, Marine Corps Base, made the presentations at ceremonies held at the Area 2 pool.

Mr. William McDonald, Red Cross Field Representative, instructed

during the last two weeks of the course. He has been giving instructions for the last 15 years for the Red Cross. In addition to instructions here, he also instructs throughout North Carolina at military installations, colleges, universities, law enforcement agencies, rescue squads and in the educational field. He is responsible for all Red Cross swimming and first aid instructor training in the state of North Carolina.

Camp Lejeune Marines who completed the course were A. C. Brennan, T. A. Hall, C. G. Horton, J. J. Lampman, W. E. Lichtsinn, J. M. Semo and R. W. Stewart, of Marine Corps Base; G. J. Bryan, B. J. Harris, D. C. Holmes, J. B. Kopp, H. B. Peterson and J. E. Boyden, of 2nd Division, and D. J. Boyd of Force Troops.

Lt. McGrath
Is High Man

First Lt. Edward F. McGrath, H&S Co., Marine Corps Supply Schools, has been chosen honor student of the current graduating class of the Unit Instructor Course at the Supply Schools. Eleven other students successfully completed the two-week course on principles and techniques of military instruction.

They are Act. SSgt. Max P. Buckingham, MT Maint. Co., 2nd FSR; Act. SSgt. Robert A. Burke, 1st Bn., Second Marines; Act. SSgt. Louis D. Bush, ASD Bn., 2nd FSR; Capt. Alphonse Castellana, 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines; Act. Sgt. Samuel L. Jackson, Hq. Btry., Tenth Marines; Act. MSgt. John J. Kennedy, 2nd 8-in. Howitzer Btry.

Act. SSgt. James L. Lour, 2nd AmTrac Bn.; Act. Sgt. James E. May, Hq. Bn., Marines Corps Base; Act. Gysgt. Charles F. Pauling, Hq. Bn., Marine Corps Base; Cpl. Jesse P. Thompson, Hq. Co., Sixth Marines, and Sgt. Douglas E. Weaver, H&S Co., 1st ITR.

Marines were the first to adopt an insulated "thermos" boot to prevent frostbitten feet among the men fighting in Korea.

Basic School
In Electronics
Is Shortened

A new basic electronics course at the San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot will send graduates to the field three months sooner than in the past and at a considerable savings in time and dollars, according to Navy Times.

Under the new plan, no more Marines will take basic electronics preparation at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center or at Treasure Island, Calif.

Normally, 16 weeks are required to train men at the Navy schools. The new course at San Diego will be for 13 weeks. After the basic course, the students will attend advanced communication and electronic courses without further delay. These second courses have been shortened by two weeks.

The first of the basic electronics courses will convene Aug. 1. About 25 instructors from Great Lakes and Treasure Island will join 10 instructors assigned to the Communication-Electronic School Battalion.

The last basic classes at Great Lake and Treasure Island will finish their training early in the summer. Cut-off date for sending men to these classes was Feb. 1.

Capt. J. G. Fifield will be officer-in-charge of the new course. MSgt. G. E. Thayer will be chief instructor and Act. MSgt. R. K. Rundle, academic supervisor.

Motorists

The GLOBE has been asked to remind motorists, of both privately-owned and government vehicles, to refrain from driving on the shoulders of Camp Lejeune roads. The road shoulders have been seeded as part of Camp Lejeune's program to improve the Base and keep it one of the most beautiful Bases in the Marine Corps. Also, the cost of repairing these areas damaged by careless and thoughtless motorists is tremendous.

View Of Camp Lejeune Changing Picture

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ly scheduled for completion by summer. The station will have 30 pumps with individual gas dispensers, a gasoline sales building, a sales and storage building and two shop buildings. The on will also offer auto repairs, el alignment and balancing, changing, undercoating, auto hing and lubricating facilities. The new Riseley Pier and beach as opening this year provide sonnel with many hours of off-



Capehart Housing



Riseley Pier



Beach Cabanas

'Open Wonderful New Worlds—Wake Up And Read' During Library Week

"FOR A BETTER-READ,
BETTER-INFORMED AMERICA"



National Library Week
April 3-9, 1960

Reading can open wonderful new worlds — of challenging ideas, of creative adventure, of quiet contemplation. National Library Week is a good time to start your personal reading program . . . to expand your personal horizons. Wake up and read!

Forty-five thousand books! Not a publishing house, but at Camp Lejeune's Base libraries. With the National Library Week (April 3-9) slogan, "Open Wonderful New Worlds—Wake Up and Read," come a few "wide-awake" figures from our own Base libraries.

At the Central Library, Bldg. 62, 60,000 books, ranging from children's picture books to Einstein's theories, were checked out by patrons during 1959. And almost 5,000 new books, including an impressive list of nation-wide "best-sellers" were added to Base library shelves. Branches at Montford Point, Bldg. M-321; Rifle Range, Bldg.

RR-11; Courthouse Bay, BB-54, and the Tenth Marines Area, Bldg. 538, provide similar service.

The many wonderful new worlds opened by literature do not stop with great novels and works of the arts and sciences. They include the "just for fun" reading found in favorite mystery stories, humorous drawings and essays and other leisure time reading.

The Base libraries reference sections are equipped to answer a child's question of "How high is up?" as well as queries on technical military protocol. Volumes on subjects from Arabic to Zoology may be found in these treasure houses of the world's wisdom and experience.

In addition to the book lending service, Camp Lejeune's library system offers several daily and post-and-station newspapers and popular magazines for its patrons' reading pleasure.

To obtain a library card at Camp Lejeune, the applicant must present his or her military or dependent's ID card and furnish information as to home address or military organization. Dependents' library cards will be made out in the father's or husband's name, and members of the family will use his card in checking out books.

In conjunction with National Library Week, Inglis Fletcher, noted author of a Carolina series of historical novels, will be the guest of the Jacksonville Library Week committee April 5. Among Mrs. Fletcher's long list of novels are "Lusty Wind for Carolina" and the recently published "Cormorant's Brood."



OFF-DUTY READING—Marines and their dependents may enjoy the facilities of the seven Camp libraries scattered throughout the Base. Over \$12,000 in books, periodicals and salaries is given over to the libraries by Special Services each year.

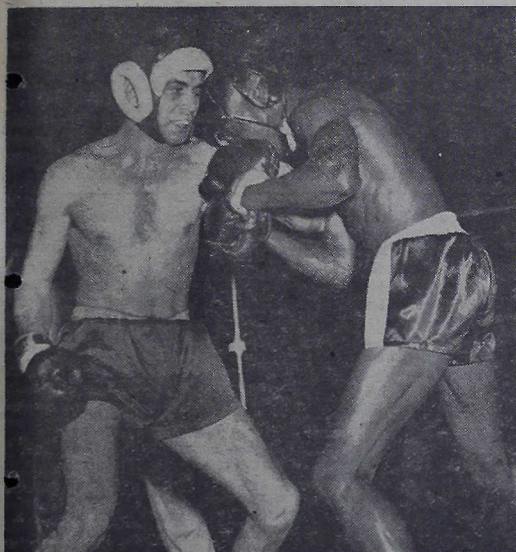


CHECKING THEM IN—Alexzenia Gant, standing, and Thelma Turridge of Camp Lejeune's Central Library process new books destined for various libraries on Base. Nearly 5,000 new books were received at the Central Library in 1959.



YOUNG INTERESTS—Miss Louise Rowe helps Rickey, left, and Jeffrey Gale, sons of Capt. and Mrs. John R. Gale, select books at the Central Library. Children's books at the library range from pre-school picture books to teen-age fact and fiction.

DesLant Cops Atlantic Fleet Fights Here



WITH GRIM DETERMINATION written on his face, Lejeune's "Blackie" Zangler readies a vicious right to the floundering Airlant lightweight for three rounds and won a unanimous decision for his second consecutive Atlantic Fleet title. (Photo by Act. Sgt. H. L. Shipp)

Sports In Short

Act. SSgt. Bob Wills

With the laurels of the 1960 Atlantic Fleet Boxing Championship being carted off to Newport, R. I., by the DesLant fighters, the local fighters have turned their attention to the forthcoming All-Marine and Interservice Championships to be hosted here during the month of April.

Although the Lejeune pugilists did not successfully defend their 1959 Atlantic Fleet Championship title, there was elation among the fighters, coaches and fans over the winning of the runner-up title and the performances of the participating fighters.

Willie Davis

High on the list of praise stands Willie Davis, who was defeated in the finals of the light welterweight championship bout, after a masterful victory over Airlant's Carl Leechman during what was considered to be the most thrilling fight of the Tournament.



WILLIE DAVIS

Badly beaten and bleeding from the mouth and nose, Davis refused to give up without a fight. Midway in the second round, Ernest Curtis of DesLant, holder of a string of welter and welterweight titles, caught Davis with a barrage of rights and lefts that probably would have put most of his opponents into deep freeze. But Willie Davis was not to be beaten that easy.

Although the battering continued, Davis, bobbing, weaving and counterpunching with very little effect, managed to hold on until the bell ending the second round.

Final Round

As the bell sounded beginning the final round, Davis cautiously left his corner, looked and acted like a veteran in the ring instead of a cowering and beaten fighter, knowing the onslaught was nearing.

And came it did. The experienced Curtis stalked his opponent as a hunter would stalk his game, looking for that one shot that would send his prey reeling to the deck.

But that punch never came. Even though Curtis, strong and agile smashed blow after blow to the face and body of Davis, he continued to wade in, also hoping for that one quick punch that would spell victory.

Like Curtis that punch never came for Davis. Wobbly and glassy-eyed but refusing to lay down or call it quits, he continued to move into the driving pistons until the referee awarded Curtis the inevitable TKO at 1:15 minutes of the final round.

A Real Champion

Although thoroughly beaten, Davis displayed the courage and spirit that dominates among all Marine participants in every field of sport.

A loser, but truly a champion of stamina, Davis was met by thunderous applause as he rode the shoulders of teammates and followers as victors and champions do.

Lejeune Boxers Top Airlant; Move Into Runner-Up Spot

Destroyer Forces Atlantic under the tutelage of coach Ed "Knobby" Walsh unlimbered their "big guns" to sink Fleet Marine Force Atlantic and Air Forces Atlantic in the 1960 Atlantic Fleet Boxing Tournament at Camp Lejeune. The DesLant forces wound up the two nights of fistic activity, with a total of 42 points with the defending champion FMFLant team finishing in the runner-up position with 34 markers. The Airlant pugilists concluded the three-team field close on the heels of the FMF entrant with 33 points.

Sixth Marine Champs Win Division Title

Second Bn., Sixth Marines, American League champion during regular season play, capped the Division intramural volleyball crown with an inspiring come-from-behind victory over 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines. The Cannoneers, runner-up in the National League, earned the right to meet the 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines, contingent in the finals by defeating a stubborn 3rd Bn., Second Marines, sextet in the semi-finals.

Third Bn., Second Marines, finished in the number one spot in American League play by sweeping through to an undefeated season. Their closest competitor, 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, concluded the season two full games off the pace.

In the semi-finals for the Division diadem 3rd Bn., Second Marines, tangled with 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, National League runner-up. The title aspirants swapped point for point in the opening game with 3rd Bn.'s, Second Marines, last minute spurt earning them a 16-14 overtime victory. The Cannoneers knotted the count in the second game as they blasted their way to an easy 15-3 victory. In the third and deciding game, 3rd Bn., Second Marines, appeared a sure bet for the series victory when they jumped out to a quick 10-3 lead. However, with Dick Meyer and Gene Dowling setting them up, big Bill Reeves slammed spike after spike through the floundering 3rd Bn., Second Marines, defense. The Cannoneers, on the strength of 11 straight points, moved into a 14-10 lead and then maintained the edge as time ran out to cop the series.

Second Bn., Tenth Marines, continued their winning ways in the opening game of the championship series with the American League champion with a 13-7 triumph. Second Bn., Tenth Marines, had little trouble with 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines in the opening encounter, combining a rock-ribbed defense with several offensive spurts.

Second Bn., Sixth Marines, shook off the opening game defeat and settled down to a steady onslaught on the Cannoneer's goal to take the second game of the series by a 13-9 margin. The league champions led all the way but were forced to stifle a late Cannoneer rally to cop the victory.

The 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines, contingent made it two in a row and nailed down the title in the process with a hard-fought 13-11 victory over the hustling 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, contingent. The contest went right down to the wire as 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines, scored two quick goals in the final 15 seconds to ice the decision.

Sun and Moon

	SUN	MOON
	Rise Set	Rise Set
Friday	0610 1830	1220
Saturday	0606 1915	0944 1303
Sunday	0740 1950	0129 1344
Monday	0819 2037	0212 1422
Tuesday	0838 2117	0253 1501
Wednesday	0936 2154	0331 1538
Thursday	1015 2237	0413 1618

The first bout of the evening pitted Airlant's All-Navy flyweight contender, Sylvester Nance, against Lejeune's Ron Cooper. Cooper opened strong using a left jab to set up a series of combinations which kept his aggressive opponent backpedalling for most of the opening round. Nance shook off the effects of Cooper's opening round attack in the second round and dumped Cooper to the canvas for a short count to capture the round. The Airlant flyweight managed to hold his eager opponent at bay throughout the third round to clinch a closely contested split decision.

Onslaught Begins

DESant began their onslaught on the Atlantic Fleet title in the form of Billy Joe Dean in the second bout of the evening. Dean, fighting from a crouching style staggered his adversary, Charlie Welsley, Airlant featherweight in the opening minutes of the first round.

However Wesley weathered the storm and came back strong in second-round action scoring on several roundhouse rights. Both fighters began mixing it up heavily in the final round sacrificing accuracy for sheer power punches. Dean's early lead prevailed and the scrappy featherweight gained a split decision for DESant's initial victory of the tournament.

Tom "Blackie" Zangler used fast footwork and a good left jab to net the host Marine squad their first victory of the night when he captured a split decision over DESant's John Dixon. Dixon, All-Navy lightweight champion of 1958-59, was unable to solve the cagy Marine fighter's style and continually ran into some stiff Zangler jabs while trying to move in on his opponent.

Davis Sparkles

Willie Davis, fighting his first year in service competition, made it two in a row for the FMF Marines when he battered Carl Leechman for three rounds to gain a unanimous decision. Davis took complete charge of the fight midway through the opening round when he opened cuts on the Airlant light-welterweight's cheek and

mouth. After that it was all Davis as he blasted his way to a unanimous decision triumph.

Vic Lopez used speed and a good right hand to gain a unanimous decision over DESant's Ron Jones in the fifth bout of the evening. It marked the second victory of the evening for the Airlant pugilists. Hal Glover finally got the DESant fighters back in the victory column in the following bout when he scored a unanimous decision over FMFLant's Luchion Green. Glover dominated the fight from midway through the second round after staggering Green with several terrific rights.

Henry Hooper, FMFLant middleweight, ran into too much experience in the form of Airlant's Lawrence Howard. All-Navy Middleweight champion in 1959, Howard captured a unanimous decision in a slow moving bout.

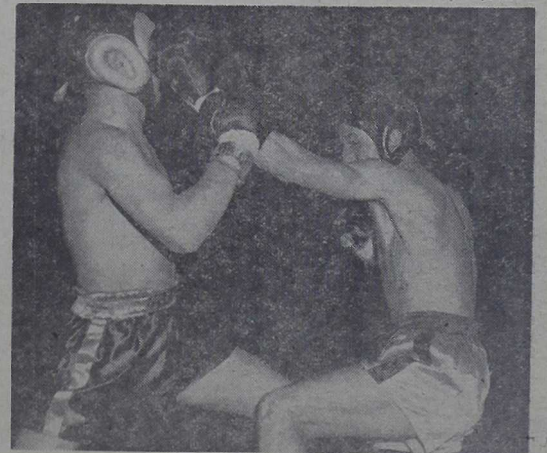
Lefty Puzzles Opponent

Jim Rosette, DESant light-heavyweight, displayed a puzzling southpaw style to stymie his free-swinging Airlant opponent, John Hunter, and capture a unanimous decision. In the evening's finale, Emmet Jefferson piled up an early first round lead over FMF's Bob Backett and then managed to weather a furious final round onslaught by the Marine heavyweight to gain a disputed split decision.

John Cortez continued the DESant winning skein in the opening bout of second night action when he scored a unanimous decision over Leroy Metz, FMF entrant. Sylvester Nance kept Airlant's title hopes alive when he captured his second victory of the tournament, a split decision over DESant's Chick Brady. Nance erupted after a slow opening round to gain the victory and become the Atlantic Fleet Flyweight champion for 1960.

FMF featherweight "Rocky" Fiorentino copped the first Marine victory of the night when he completely outclassed Billy Joe Dean for a unanimous decision win. Fiorentino had his opponent on the ropes throughout the fight but was unable to send him to the canvas. The victory marked the second consecutive year that Fiorentino captured the title.

(See FLEET TOURNEY, Page 10)



TAKING A LEFT—"Rocky" Fiorentino, Camp Lejeune featherweight, absorbs a desperation left to the face from Billy Joe Dean, Airlant pugilist, in furious first round action of their championship bout. Fiorentino unleashed a vicious three-round attack to overwhelm his opponent and cop the 1960 Atlantic Fleet featherweight title. It was the second consecutive Atlantic Fleet crown won by the Lejeune fighter. (Photo by Act. Sgt. H. L. Shipp)

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PRINCESS FOR AN HOUR—Betty Smith smiles from her "royal" throne after being crowned "Princess for an Hour" at OWC Group II's St. Patrick's Day meeting. Attending her are other contestants for the crown, from left, Dot Keel, Patricia Rourke, Marjorie Simmons and Virginia Macklin. (Photo by Act. Cpl. P. W. Freeland)

'Princess For An Hour' Crowned At Luncheon

Amid peals of laughter, Betty Smith was chosen "Princess for an Hour" during OWC Group II's St. Patrick's Day luncheon last week at the Paradise Point Club. Mrs. Smith's "sob story" was judged to be the most tear-wringing of the five hilarious tales offered by contestants for the crown. Other contestants were Dot Keel, Patricia Rourke, Marjorie Simmons, and Virginia Macklin.

The Princess received somewhat unusual gifts during her reign.

Activities Calendar

MOTHERS OF TWINS — The ladies have announced that the name chosen for their club is the Onslow County Mothers of Twins.

Their next scheduled meeting is set for April 20 at the home of Mrs. Jane Tenny, 294 Eastwood Drive, Jacksonville. All members are urged to attend this meeting as the election of officers will be conducted.

The mothers are trying to get more members for their club. The present members are visiting the new mothers of twins in order to increase their membership.

Mrs. Preston Smith who is in charge of twin equipment has announced that there are sterilizers available for anyone who needs them. She may be contacted at Ext. 6-6510.

CL STAFF NCO WIVES — A social meeting was held last Thursday in the Community Building, Tarawa Terrace. Ninety members and twenty-two guests attended.

A lapboard party is scheduled for Tuesday at the USNH with the patients. Marge Tenison is chairman. Assisting her will be Thelma Hosman, Ann Kalski, Marie Davis, Estelle Pasko, Dorothy Behends, Elizabeth Thompson, Marge Canons. This is all voluntary work by the club members.

A meeting for all committees and models will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Building in preparation for their coming fashion show April 4, entitled "Fashion Avenue and Fun Street".

At a recent meeting, Ernestine Owen, Joan Holbert and Agnes Kopravsky departed from the Staff Wives Club. They were presented farewell gifts.

The social highlight for the evening was set against a St. Patrick's Day theme. Irish songs were sung. Games, flower arrangement demonstrations, and cake drawings were held.

Hostesses for the evening were Isobel Baldyga, Hazel Szfranski, Dolores Johnson, Hester Deleno, Bobbie Schubert, Betty Scarber, Terry Caraway.

Knox Wives Club To Set Up Constitution

A newly organized club in the Camp Lejeune area, Knox Trailer Park Wives club, will hold a spring coffee Monday at 1 p.m. at the Knox Trailer Park Chapel. The club is open to all wives at the trailer park.

Sponsored by the Trailer Park Community Association, the club is planned with the idea of program variation. The women will conduct their weekly meetings each Monday at 1 p.m. in the chapel. Nursery facilities will be provided each week and will be set up at Bldg. D-38. The main business topic will be the drafting of a constitution.

Officers who were elected Monday are Mrs. Charles Lee Jr., Trailer 477, president; Mrs. Craig Wagner, Trailer 918, vice-president; Mrs. Dale Adams, Lot 2623, secretary-treasurer.

Initial committee heads selected at the meeting are Mrs. Henry Miltbie, Lot 2603, refreshments chairman; Mrs. Stanley Carr, Lot 2516, program chairman; Mrs. Jerry Rudd, Trailer 446, and Mrs. Pat Dubee, Trailer 445, nursery co-chairmen; Mrs. Russell Powell, Trailer 545 and Mrs. Sandra Cattleman, Trailer 720, publicity co-chairmen.

Previous programs have included games, talks on spring fashions, career benefits and fire safety.

Geiger Wives List A Hawaiian Paradise

The Enlisted Men's Wives at Geiger Trailer Park will present a "Hawaiian Paradise" tomorrow night at 7:30 in their Community Center. Preliminary rehearsals have been held with a full dress rehearsal last night. The ladies are modeling two outfits each.

Chairmen for the show are Mrs. Charlotte Krumwiede, program chairman; Mrs. Sue Beasley, refreshments chairman; and Mrs. Trudy MacMancers, publicity chairman.

The ladies will take a tour of the base Tuesday during their regularly scheduled club time for the purpose of familiarizing the new girls with the recreational facilities available.

The club is sponsored by the USO and is advised by Miss Jean Geagan.



HOLY LAND DISPLAY—Mrs. Sidney S. Wade, seated, examines a tarboosh, the cap worn by Moslem men, with other members of the International Wives Club, left to right, Mrs. George Chambers, Mrs. L. F. Chapman Jr., Mrs. John Roe, and Mrs. O. M. Conoley.

Middle East Chosen As Subject At IWC Meeting

The Middle East was the subject for the International Wives Club meeting held Friday at the Officers Wives Club. Mrs. George G. Chambers Jr., a member of the group, was head speaker. She was assisted by Mrs. G. H. West, Mrs. John Roe, and Mrs. T. D. Johnson. Mrs. Chambers spoke of the people, politics, and the way of life in Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, and Israel, as she had seen it during the two years her husband, Major Chambers, was a member of the United Nations Truce Supervision Organization, Palestine.

During much of this time, Mrs. Chambers was principal of the Damascus Community School, the only English-speaking school in Syria.

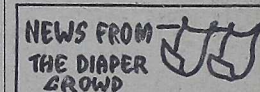
Friday's program began with coffee being served in the River Room of the Paradise Point Officers Club. Taped authentic Arabic music, contributed by Mrs. J. R. Hansen, was played for background music. The guests viewed a display of over 50 representative pieces of art and clothing.

During her talk, Mrs. Chambers reviewed, with the aid of maps, the Semetic ancestry of both the Jewish and Arabic people. Color slides vividly depicted the holy places

in the Old City of Jerusalem, Jordan. Among these were the Golden Gate, Garden of Gethsemane, Church of the Holy Sepulcher, Via Della Rosa, and the Mosque of Omar.

As slides from all the countries of the Holy Land were being shown, Mrs. Chambers discussed religion, customs and traditions, food, family life, business, education, sanitation, health facilities, transportation, temperament, and language in both Israel and the Arab countries of the Middle East.

Pictures were also shown of "No-Man's Land," the United Nations territory which separates Jerusalem, Jordan from Jerusalem, Israel.



BIRTHS AT FAMILY HOSPITAL:

MARCH 7
MONA ELIZABETH BRADBURY to Pvt. and Mrs. Robert E. Bradbury.
CELENE JUDITH BARLOW to Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. Quinton T. Barlow.
CYNTHIA ANN FEIGH to Cpl. and Mrs. Louis B. Feigh.
TERRY ALLEN TAYLOR to Act. Cpl. and Mrs. Spencer Taylor.
PAUL WILLIAM CROWE to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Peter T. Crowe.
KRISTINE ELAINE PAUL to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Stephen K. Paul.
JENATA LIZ KINNEY to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Donald W. Kinney.
KATHERINE ANN THOMLEY to Capt. and Mrs. Robert R. Thomley.
ANGELA LYNN GRAHAM to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert G. Graham.
BILLIE JO SELF to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Gerald R. Self.
SOFIA MARY GARCIA to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Jose M. Garcia.
MARCH 8
CYNTHIA LAURA JENKINS to HMs and Mrs. Gerald T. Jenkins.
RANDALL ROGER BARNABY to LCpl. and Mrs. Roger K. Barnaby.
LISA RAE ELLIS to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Bruce L. Ellis.
JOHN PAUL DEY to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Dey.
MICHAEL JOHN HOAG to 1st Lt. and Mrs. William E. Hoag Jr.
LINDA TRACEY ROBERTS to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Kent L. Roberts.
BABY BOY MORRIS to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. John G. Morris.
RONALD LEE WEST to FA and Mrs. Arnold L. West, USN.
MARCH 9
MICHELLE KUEHN to Act. Cpl. and Mrs. James P. Kuehn.
MICHAEL DEWAYNE PETTY to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Audrey L. Petty.
CHRISTOPHER DAVID WILSON to Cpl. and Mrs. Eric P. Wilson.
BRIAN PATRICK BUCKLEY to Maj. and Mrs. Richard J. Buckley.
WAYNE MICHAEL HAMILTON to Pfc. and Mrs. Frank L. Hamilton.
WILLIAM JOSEPH NORRIS Jr. to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. William J. Norris.
KATHLENE ANN MONE to 1st Lt. and Mrs. John G. Mone.
MARGARET ELIZABETH WILDER to Act. Ssgt. and Mrs. John N. Wilder.
JULIA ANN RHODES to Ssgt. (Ret.) and Mrs. Eugene Rhodes.
DEIDRE ELLEN SINNOTT to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Gregory C. Sinnott.
MARCH 10
BARBARA CECILIA CARB to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Paul E. Carb.
JEFFREY A. MOTTE GOODWIN to Ssgt. and Mrs. Douglas L. Goodwin.
WILLIAM PATRICK DRAPER to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. William H. Draper.
CHRISTOPHER JOHN COLE to LCpl. and Mrs. Richard P. Cole.
BABY GIRL SMITH to Capt. and Mrs. Bernard B. Smith.

Thirty-Three Fashions Modeled By OWC As Group IV Holds 'Suntime's Funtime'

The River Room in the Paradise Point Club was the setting for an exquisite array of spring and summer styles last Wednesday as Group IV of the Officers Wives Club presented their "Suntime's Funtime" fashion show. The show was preceded by a social hour at 12:30 p.m. and a luncheon beginning at 1 p.m. Thirty-three costumes from a ladies' apparel shop in Jacksonville were modeled by the women.

Wives and clothes modeled were:

Dorothy Baer, a dark playsuit and plaid sportswear; Jerry Somers, white swim suit and yellow dress; Jinny Kinneburgh, playsuit and a lanz print; Tim Westphal, white swim suit and black and white silk dress; Tommie Hampton, blue and green silk dress and beige sheath; Shirley Nixon, black and white plaid sundress and a white lace cocktail dress; Maureen O'Donnell, white suit and a shamrock green dress with jacket; Jewel Wiggins, a red stride dress and a red cocktail dress; Mary Calvy, big plaid dress and blue chiffon semi-formal; Jacque Darracott, blue and white striped dress and a black suit; Diane Pard, beige suit and a junior sophisticated silk dress; Jan Lynn, blue cotton dress and blue cocktail dress; Lydia Mulvihill, gray suit and navy sleeveless sheath; Henrietta Jones, paisley print dress and navy and white sheath; Nancy Porter, red and gray check dress and a blue print organza; and June McGrath, green silk sheath and a yellow chiffon dress.

Jan Hill was director of models, and her assistant was Barbara Greer.

LAFRA Social

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association (Branch 208) will conduct a social tea Sunday afternoon from 3 until 5 p.m. at Harvey's Restaurant in the New River shopping center. All wives of members of the Fleet Reserve Association (Branch 208) are cordially invited to attend.

The board of directors of the LAFRA will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Mrs. Harold Abbot's residence, 112 E. Bayshore Drive, Jacksonville.



FASHION WONDERLAND—Members of Group IV, OWC, step onto the platform for a "Grand Finale" at the group's "Suntime's Funtime" fashion show held last Wednesday at the Officers Club. Left to right, Mrs. Jan Lynn, Mrs. Nancy Porter, Mrs. Shirley Nixon, and Mrs. June McGrath. (Photo by Act. Sgt. W. J. Rush)

ist Of Vanishing Breed Is ying MAG-26 Helicopters

Since the conclusion of World War II, the enlisted pilot been slowly fading away until today there is but one left MAG-26. He is Marine Act. MSgt. Harvey L. Beardon, and Safety NCO and Squadron pilot of Squadron 264, rdon, who was a student at Troy State Teachers College, y, Ala., at the outbreak of

ld War II, saw his oppor-
ty to realize a dream. In
1942, he enlisted in the Uni-
ted States Marine Corps and attend-
ed flight training school. He receiv-
ed his wings and was commission-
ed second lieutenant in the Active
duty.
he sergeant was immediately
t to the Southwest where he
id himself in the midst of the
ic Theater. For the duration
he campaign he flew PBJ's on
ing missions, mainly over the
ippines. He totaled over 25
ions.

Reverted
t the conclusion of the war
re was an abundance of aviators
those Reserve pilots were offer-
the choice of keeping their com-
missions and going into the Re-
ve or reverting to enlisted status
hey continue on active duty.

Beardon reverted to the grade of
sergeant because of his love
flying. His teaching career had
been forgotten.

Ever since I was a little boy,"
Beardon said, "I had always want-
ed to be a pilot and now a commis-
ion didn't mean that much to me,
I gave up my Reserve commis-
ion and reenlisted in 1946."

He was then transferred to the
ies, where he piloted a JRB for
next three years, flying over
Mayla States, Singapore, Bor-
ne and French Indo-China.

Jet Pilot
Upon his return to the States
1949, he was stationed with a
ght fighter squadron at Cherry
int, where he flew F7F's. In
early part of 1950 he was as-
signed to the day squadron, using
rsairs and later switching to jets.
A year later he took a five-month
urse at the Marine Corps Avia-
on Training School, Quantico, Va.,
ircraft maintenance. He was
en assigned to a Corsair squadron
El Toro, Calif.

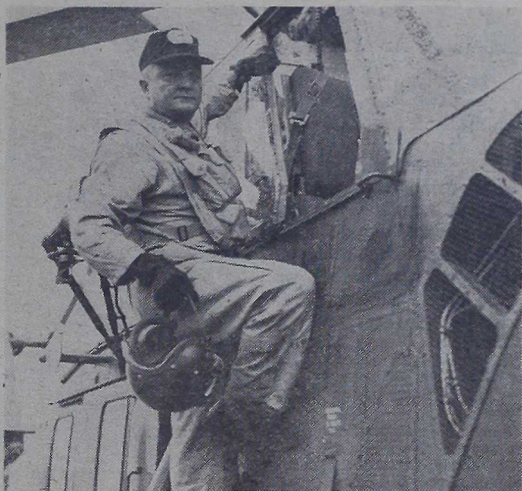
Once again in 1953 the sergeant
w combat in the last few months
the Korean Conflict. He flew sev-
or eight bombing missions
ross the MLR until the truce was
ned, whereupon he was sent to
pan and later transferred to Mi-
ni, Fla.

Beardon stated, "After flying

stick aircraft for over 10 years,
I was now introduced to the heli-
copter. I attended helicopter school
in Miami and spent the next four
years flying AD's and HUP's."

In July, 1958, he was transferred
to MAG-26 where he is now the
only enlisted pilot. The others have
either been commissioned or trans-
ferred.

When asked, "Do you find it dif-
ficult flying with officers?" he an-
swered, "I have never had an un-
comfortable moment. We get along
fine and have been for the past
18 years and will continue to do
so for the next 12 years. I intend
to be a 30-year man."



THE LAST ENLISTED PILOT AT MAG-26 prepares to mount the pilot's seat of an HUS. Marine Act. MSgt. Harvey L. Beardon, Ground Safety NCO and Squadron pilot of Squadron 264, wears his chevrons and "wings of gold" proudly. He received his wings in 1943, when he was commissioned a second lieutenant during World War II. (Photo by Sgt. A. J. Cotterell)

American Red Cross Helps In Agadir Crisis

Personnel contributing to the American Red Cross are often curious as to how their donations are used. A good example of funds put to excellent use may be found in the recent earthquake which struck the young nation of Morocco, virtually wiping out the city of Agadir.

Agadir Tragedy

Agadir, a city of 48,000 population, is a complete shambles after quakes, tidal wave and fires on March 1 killed 12,000 persons, left 5,000 injured and another 25,000 homeless and dependent upon shelter, food, clothing and medical aid provided by the outside world. A gigantic rescue and relief mission by armed forces and civilian agencies of several nations was promptly set in motion. Doctors, nurses, medical supplies, food and clothing were rushed into Morocco.

The American Red Cross has contributed \$25,000 in cash and has assigned six nurses to help care for the injured. The American Junior Red Cross has made available its entire stock of children's clothing, school chests, and gift boxes warehoused in Europe. The Red Cross has also diverted to the Agadir earthquake relief program about 600 tons of surplus wheat originally intended for Algerian refugees.

Moroccan Funds

Red Cross chapters are accepting funds to be turned over to the Moroccan Red Crescent for relief purposes. Such donations should be designated for the relief of Agadir earthquake sufferers.

Red Cross donations do not assist those in need only on the "home front". Funds contributed by personnel at Camp Lejeune may be used to aid victims of disaster anywhere, whether in the United States or other nations of the world.

American dimes and dollars join with currency of many nations to form an International Red Cross that knows no political boundaries or barriers.



Wills Often Lessen Taxes And Expenses

The cost of drawing a will is often less than the premium on the surety bond necessary when there is no will. In addition a carefully drawn will frequently reduces taxes and other expenses.

When there is no will, an administrator appointed by the court (rather than an executor chosen by you) sees to the disposition of your property under the supervision of the court. The administrator has only limited powers and is put to expense in obtaining court orders authorizing sales or other specific action. He usually has to give surety bond and pay the premium on this bond. All these expenses come out of your estate.

If you make a will, by naming as executor someone in whom you have confidence, you may, if you wish, give your executor broad powers in handling your estate, without obtaining court permission for each specific action, and you can also relieve him of the necessity of obtaining a surety bond and thus save expense.

Settling An Estate
Why must your estate go through court? It is because your debts must be paid out of the property you have and there may be taxes. The persons to whom you owe money have nine months to a year in most states in which to prove their claims and the same period is allowed to those who claim they are entitled to share in your estate. This period usually begins only af-

ter proceedings have been started in the court which decides such claims—the probate court. These legal requirements protect both your creditors and your beneficiaries.

While probate may be avoided for very small estates of personal property only, in most cases estates must go through probate court whether or not there is a will.

Joint Tenancy

Two persons may own property together in such a way that upon the death of one of them the property goes to the survivor independently of the provisions of a will and without probate administration. This form of ownership is called "Joint Tenancy." In some cases, and for certain kinds of property, joint tenancy may be a useful legal device but countless problems arise from its indiscriminate use. There are tax hazards in joint tenancy of which few people are aware, as well as other complications and expenses. It is not an adequate substitute for a will in most cases. In any event, unless virtually all your property is in joint tenancy at the time of death it will usually be necessary to probate that part of your estate which is not in joint tenancy.

Life insurance, too, often provides a plan for distribution of money independently of the provisions of a will and without probate. However, as in the case of joint tenancy, it is unlikely that

probate will be avoided since you will probably have other property to dispose of in addition to insurance.

Changing Will

At any time you wish you may revoke or destroy your will and make a new one, or you may change the provisions of your will with a supplemental document called a "codicil." A codicil is executed in the same formal manner as a will.

In most states, marriage automatically revokes a will, while divorce does not revoke a will. A child born or adopted after the will has been made, unless provided for in the will, is entitled to the same share he would get if there were no will.

A will should always be changed on the occurrence of any of the above events and on other occasions such as a change of permanent residence from one state to another, the acquisition or disposal of property or a business, or when the executor dies or moves away.

Plan Your Will

One of the tragic ironies of life is the tendency to procrastinate. Prudent men do not wait until catastrophe compels them to make decisions. Plan for the protection of your family.

Camp Lejeune Master Menu

- FRIDAY, MARCH 25**
Breakfast—Fresh bananas, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, oven-broiled sausage, eggs to order, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
Dinner—Seafood platter, cocktail sauce, creamed potatoes, simmered mixed vegetables, assorted salads with dressings, lemon cake, hot cornbread muffins, bread, butter and coffee.
Supper—Grilled frankfurters, mustard relish, rissole potatoes, simmered sauerkraut, assorted salads with dressings, ice cream, frankfurter rolls, bread, butter and coffee.
- SATURDAY, MARCH 26**
Breakfast—Fresh fruit, chilled fruit juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, eggs to order, hot cakes, French toast, creamed beef, hash browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, syrup, pastry and coffee. Choice of broiled bacon, fried pork sausage, or fried sliced ham.
Dinner—Swiss beef steak, mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli, assorted salads with dressings, pineapple upside-down cake, hot dinner rolls, bread, butter and coffee.
- SUNDAY, MARCH 27**
Breakfast—Fresh fruit, chilled fruit juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, eggs to order, hot cakes, French toast, creamed beef, hash browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, syrup, pastry and coffee. Choice of broiled bacon, fried pork sausage or sliced fried ham.
Dinner—Baked ham, glazed sweet potatoes, raisin sauce, buttered asparagus, assorted salads with dressings, jelly roll, bread, butter and coffee.
- MONDAY, MARCH 28**
Breakfast—Chilled tomato juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, crisp fried bacon, griddle cakes, hot toast, syrup, butter, jam and coffee.
Dinner—Pan roast of beef, bread dressing, pan gravy, mashed potatoes, simmered green lima beans, assorted salads with dressings, creamy rice pudding, bread, butter and coffee.
Supper—Assorted cold cuts, bologna, salami, liver sausage, cheese, New York baked beans, potato salad, relish tray, assorted salads with dressings, chocolate pie, bread, butter and coffee.
- TUESDAY, MARCH 29**
Breakfast—Chilled oranges, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, scrambled eggs, hash browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
Dinner—Grilled pork chops, chilled applesauce, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered brussels sprouts, assorted salads with dressings, ice cream, bread, butter and coffee.
Supper—Irish beef stew, buttered noodles, French fried cauliflower, assorted salads with dressings, apple turnovers, hot biscuits, bread, butter and coffee.
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30**
Breakfast—Chilled grapefruit, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, fried eggs, oven-broiled sausage, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
Dinner—Fried chicken, millet gravy, mashed potatoes, corn O'Brien, assorted salads with dressings, oatmeal drop cookies, bread, butter and coffee.
Supper—Grilled liver with onions, French baked potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, assorted salads with dressings, devil's food cake, bread, butter and coffee.
- THURSDAY, MARCH 31**
Breakfast—Fresh bananas, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, French toast, grilled ham slices, hot toast, syrup, butter, jam and coffee.
Dinner—Turkey a la king, hot biscuits, mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli, assorted salads with dressings, marble cake with icing, bread, butter, and coffee.
Supper—Baked meat loaf, brown gravy, lyonnaised potatoes, simmered spinach, assorted salads with dressings, bread pudding with sauce, garlic bread, butter, and coffee.



AZALEA TEEN-AGE PRINCESS—Seventeen-year-old Cissy Wood has been chosen Teen-age Princess by Lt. Nancy Carroll and other judges. She will preside over the special activities scheduled for the younger generation at the North Carolina Azalea Festival in Wilmington March 31-April 3. Princess Cissy, a student at New Hanover High, will also serve as one of the attendants at the Coronation of the Azalea Queen.

Azalea Train Scheduled For Festival Day

For the first time, a special train will operate here to Wilmington for the city's annual Azalea festival.

The train is scheduled to leave Jacksonville at 8:40 a.m. Saturday, April 2, and reach Wilmington at 9:15 a.m.—in ample time for the big parade. Returning, the train will leave Wilmington Saturday at 1:15 p.m. and reach Jacksonville at 6:45 p.m.

Round trip fare from Jacksonville has been set at 84 cents for children under 12 years of age and \$1.68 for adults (less federal tax). This is about one-half the regular coach fare. A concession car will be included in the train, and free souvenirs will be distributed to the festival-bound travelers. All-expense tours may be arranged for groups.

Mr. L. G. Hetherly, Atlantic Coast Line agent here stated that special trains are being run principally as a community service for the convenience of persons attending the Azalea Festival and especially to help reduce highway congestion and parking problems.