

Lejeune Cops Boxing, Cage Crowns



SAFEKEEPING—Camp basketball coach Maj. D. E. Spencer, right, turns in the basketball to TSgt. Grady H. Lightfoot, NCOIC of the varsity storeroom, boxing coach CWO Pete Benson places a winning set of gloves in safekeeping. Camp basketball team ended the season with a winning note by taking the Atlantic Fleet basketball tourney at Norfolk, and the boxing team brought three of the four titles won by Marine fighters in the Inter-Service matches at Newport, R. I.

Camp Lejeune's boxers and varsity cagers nailed down the team crowns in their respective events last week by taking three Inter-Service boxing titles and the 1957 Atlantic Fleet basketball tourney.

Lejeune's pugilists, tutored by CWO Pete Benson, walked away with three of the four titles won by Marine glovers in the Inter-Service meet between Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine boxers held at Newport, R. I.

Five Lejeune fighters won in the opening-round bouts with three going on to take the title in their respective weights.

Bob Powell, Lejeune's All-Marine title-holder, won the 139-pound light-welterweight championship by taking a unanimous decision over the Air Force's John Granger. Bob Fosmire took the 147-pound welterweight title by default as the Air Force's Bob Matthews failed to meet the required weight limit.

Roosevelt Charles, Lejeune's All-Marine champ, scored his second knockout in the Inter-Service matches over the Army's Dillard Jackson. Charles decked Jackson in the opening seconds of the final round to win the 156-pound light-middleweight crown.

Camp Lejeune's cagers, coached by Maj. D. E. Spencer, were forced to go seven games to win the 1957 Atlantic Fleet basketball tourney at Norfolk, Va.

Seven teams saw action in the double-elimination affair, with Lejeune representing FMFLant.

BatCruLant was the first victim of the Lejeune surge to the championship as it fell by a 88-48 score and MineLant succumbed the following night by 80-62.

The Marines' third win came at the expense of a game AirLant crew by a score of 95-66. Don Laketa, Lejeune forward, set a new tournament scoring record of 42 points in this tilt.

The Lejeune cage machine was sidetracked 79-77 by a persistent ServLant five the following night, but came back to trip Little Creek's "Gators" 95-78 to earn another shot at ServLant.

In the door-die battle with the Navy team the next evening, the Marines eked out an 87-83 victory to hand the Sailors their initial tourney loss to set the stage for the championship game Sunday.

Coach Spencer's charges then proceeded to defeat the ServLant team for the fourth time in five tries this season to win the championship. Doh Laketa, with a 31-point effort, paced the locals to the 95-72 win to give the FMFLant team the 1957 Atlantic Fleet crown.

CAMP LEJEUNE



GLOBE

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1957

NO. 12

Insurance Counselling Here Mandatory In Some Cases

Insurance counselling for pay E-1, E-2, and E-3 is now required before an allotment will be made for purchase of commercial insurance, according to order 1741.1 CH 1.

Counselling is available to personnel who desire it on any basis.

Base insurance officer will explain that each life insurance policy requires an agreement to the agent to leave with applicant in pay grades E-2 and E-3 that he solicits, copies of the Commercial Insurance Solicitation Record form. The agent will complete in triplicate sign section I of the form will be furnished him by the insurance officer.

On II of the form will be signed by the applicant and delivered to his unit insurance coun-

Security, six months death gratuity, burial rights and all other benefits.

In addition, the counselor will study the overall financial obligations of the applicant and check the policy applied for, paying particular attention to any exclusionary or restrictive clauses.

He will explain any such clauses if they exist, as well as the risks involved in allowing a policy to lapse.

When the counselor is satisfied that the transaction has been entered into in good faith by the agent and the prospective insured, he will complete and forward the remainder of the form to the unit commander for endorsement and delivery to the allotment or disbursing officer.

applicant's counselor will view and explain all government benefits to survivors of military personnel, including the \$5 per month which survivors receive under the Service and Veterans Survivor Bene-

applicant will also be advised on his rights under Social

Gen. Ridgely Visits For Vieques

Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely, division commander, departs for Vieques Sunday to observe Division units now engaged in operations on the Puerto Rican

accompanying the commanding general are several staff officers and representatives of the Army and Naval hospital.

The group will make the trip with return date scheduled for April 1.

Ohio's State Bonus Applications Ready

Korean veterans from Ohio are eligible to apply for the Korean bonus from that state.

Bonus blanks can be obtained from C. W. Goble, Director, The Korean Conflict Compensation Fund, 293 E. Long st., Columbus 15, Ohio.

Residents in the area of South East Cleveland may write to J. N. Shepherd, manager of the Maple Heights office of Ohio State Employment Service at 15807 Libby rd. for bonus blanks.

Instructions for filling out the application are included with the bonus blanks.

These applications must be mailed not later than Dec. 31, 1958.

Polio Shots Available Now At Base Dispensary

Salk vaccine is being administered to military personnel and dependents in preparation for the polio season, which generally occurs from July to October.

According to Capt. L. P. Kirkpatrick, USN, Base medical officer, the Base dispensary has "so far met the demands of the service, and hope to continue to provide immunization inoculations to those desiring them."

Inoculations to children are administered at the Pediatrics clinic on Wednesdays, and for military members and dependents,

inoculations are given upon request.

It was also advised that pregnant women be inoculated as the percentage of polio victims among such cases is considerably high.

Three anti-polio vaccine inoculations are necessary for long-lasting immunity; two shots provide protection for about 80 per cent of the individuals receiving them.

The first two shots, given a month apart, are for immunity. The third, generally given seven months later, acts as a booster.

Only 10 per cent of the 109 million Americans under 40 years of age have been fully inoculated against polio, according to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Dr. Frank B. Berry, assistant Secretary of Defense (health and medical), announced that Salk vaccine would be given upon request to all military members and their dependents, but particularly in families with small children, according to an AFPS release.

Should the local supply of Salk vaccine start running low, military personnel and dependents under 20 years of age, and pregnant women will have priority, the Base medical officer reported.

Summer Uniforms To Appear April 8

Effective 7 a.m., April 8, the summer uniform is prescribed as the appropriate uniform of the day and the uniform for liberty for all personnel attached to or serving within the geographical limits of Camp Lejeune.

According to a recent Base Order enlisted males will wear summer service "A" or "B" with frame or garrison cap. Enlisted women will wear summer service M-52.

Officers (male) wear summer service "C" with frame or garrison cap, and female officers wear summer service M-52.

When the shirt is worn as outer garment, the wearing of ribbons and medals is optional on the Base and traveling to and from the place of residence off the Base. Ribbons must be worn with the uniform on liberty or leave.



LEJEUNE IN BLOOM—Last Wednesday, on the first official day of Spring, Ens. Erlinda Martinez, USN, took advantage of the high temperature readings, and strolled near the waterfront by the U. S. Naval hospital. There she inhaled the fragrant cherry blossoms. Miss Martinez is a member of the hospital's ward staff.

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JACKSONVILLE, N. C.

If you ask me...

WHAT ARE YOUR FAVORITE EXCUSES AFTER A BAD DAY AT THE RIFLE RANGE?

(Asked of members of Division Drum and Bugle Corps.)

CPL. WARREN D. JOYCE—Well, sir, it's like this: The last time I was at the range every thing was just fine, until qualification day, that is. What happened then was a calamity that shouldn't befall Jerry Lewis. Right from the start everything that could go wrong, did. On the way to the range my sling broke and I had to have that fixed, then on the 200 rapid fire my rear sight fell off. To top it off they broke out all that old ammo at the 500 and those bullets just wouldn't reach the target. No wonder I didn't qualify.



PFC CHARLES G. COLEY — This past December I requalified with a 226, but before-hand I had trouble with my dope. The armorer finally found that my front sight was loose. Other than that everything was fine.

PFC ANDREW F. CANNELLA — The day prior to qualification I took my weapon to the armorer for a last - minute check. Everything was fine. On qualification day at the 200 off-hand I was continually going over the top of the target and my rear sight couldn't be lowered any farther. Taking it to the armorer it was discovered that every time I fired, the recoil was boosting the rear sight all the way up. I did qualify with a 199 though.



SGT. GENE ROSS — Well, coach, it's like this, the day before qualification I was out for a bit of recreation and while in the process, I broke my eyeglasses. On qualification day the sun was so bright that it reflected on my red hair blinding me more. Needless to say, it won't happen again.

PFC WINFIELD J. TENCH—Well, I have a couple of favorite excuses for not doing well on the range, such as: the wind was continually changing direction on me; someone was firing on my target instead of their own; a piece of grass kept obstructing the view; the night before I had an argument with my girl and I was upset. I could go on and on but I think this gets my point over.



Answer to Puzzle

HAG	RAMIE	MEG
AMERICAN	ANG	ARA
TENET	NANNY	
DRUPE	MEND	
RIPE	ETA	PARS
AT	LANATE	TEN
FUR	LAPIN	EGO
TAI	EMENDS	OR
SLAT	ERS	LONE
	LOLL	CAPIES
PETTY	ORATE	
AGO	RECOVERED	
LOS	ELATE	ADE

Marines Test Self-Injection Metho

By TSGT. H. H. HAEBERLE
2nd Division Information Office

In the event of war, there is always the possibility of the enemy using gas warfare. In this eventuality, the following scene could well take place.

A young Marine corporal has left his fire team patrol under cover and is scouting ahead a few hundred yards. After creeping through the underbrush, he lies on a small crest observing the movements of an enemy patrol on a distant hill.

Suddenly, his vision becomes dim; he finds it hard to focus his eyes. His head begins to ache just behind the eyes and his chest becomes tight, as if encased in cement. His mind reels with dizziness and he feels a little nauseous.

Slowly, his jumbled mind remembers a phase of his training. He recalls the ABC instructor's class on...

Gas! Nerve Gas! Weakly, he slips out his protective mask, puts it on and then fumbles for his jungle kit. He had almost forgotten about the automatic injector given him by the corpsman while still aboard ship.

What was the name of that drug? What's the difference, as long as it does the trick.

He pulls the safety plug on the injector and mustering his ebbing strength, slams the device against his leg, right through the utility cloth. Within the injector, a spring cuts loose, driving a plunger and needle downward, injecting the life-saving fluid into his leg.

After discarding the injector, he massages his leg just like the in-

structor had told his class to do. Resting a moment and feeling better, he crawls to his unit and is quickly transferred to an aid station.

Because of his fast recognition of the symptoms and quick action he's back to duty in a matter of days.

The name of the drug the corporal couldn't remember is atropine, a proved life-saving antidote for nerve gas.

During the series of tests conducted this week at the Camp



SHOT—Cpl. F. W. Snyder, "G" Co., 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, slams the automatic injection device against his leg during tests at the Camp theater to determine which of three devices are better. Some 400 2nd Division volunteers are taking part in the tests, conducted service-wide by the Navy Department.

theater, some 400 2nd Division volunteers are jabbing themselves with three different atropine injection devices. Instead of the drug, the devices are filled with sterile water.

Conducted by the Navy Field Medical Research Laboratory, the tests are solely to determine which of the injection devices an individual would prefer to use on himself in the case of nerve gas warfare.

It's normal behavior for a person to be squeamish about a hypodermic needle, especially when he must use it on himself. Thus, the tests.

Shortly after arriving at the theater, the Division volunteers, going through the tests at a rate of 100 a day, heard a short talk from Commander R. S. Leopold, a chemist with the Research Laboratory, or Commander C. V. Timberlake, Laboratory executive officer. Following that, a movie was shown which describes the effects of nerve gas, and how to use two of the three injection devices.

A demonstration by a Navy doctor and an ABC school in-

structor came next, showing the proper way to use each of the three injection devices.

The volunteers jabbed themselves through three different injection devices, while a corpsman and timed them. Marines filled out questionnaires writing which device they preferred.

Similar tests have also been conducted by the Army and the Navy Department. The Navy Department is in charge of the tests and after all results are in, a board will decide which device to adopt service-wide.

One of the devices is the syrette—just a metal hypodermic needle attached to a very similar to the one used for morphine injections. It has been in use since World War I.

The second is the ampin injector, using a principal as the syrette. The drug is in a glass vial assured into the muscle.

Newest of the devices is the cartridge-type principal, which employs a principal as the syrette.

For their role in the tests, the volunteers received a certificate of appreciation from the command, and a notation commending their work inserted in their service records.

Division Men Test Devices For Injections

Tests were conducted this week at the Camp theater to determine which of three self-administered nerve gas antidote injection devices are preferred by Marines who would use them during gas warfare.

Some 400 2nd Division volunteers took part in the local tests, conducted by the Navy Medical Field Research Laboratory.

Two services, the Army and Air Force, have already conducted similar tests. When all the results have been submitted to Navy headquarters in Washington, they will be statistically compared and evaluated to see which of the injection devices should be adopted service-wide.

All three devices have been proved satisfactory for injecting atropine, a drug that is an antidote for nerve gas. The tests are merely to discover which device the individuals would rather use, if the need arose.

The three types of devices are the syrette, ampin injector and automatic injector. The syrette is simply a metal tube with a hypodermic needle attached and the ampin uses the same principal except the drug is in a glass vial. The automatic injector works on cartridge-type principle—pull a safety and a spring and plunger do the work.

New Type Assault Ship For Marines

A helicopter assault ship, built by Marines is included in the new 1958 ship building program, according to the Army and Navy Force Journal.

Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, Chief of Naval Operations, stated that the assault vessel is being built to give the Marines can fully employ their new technique of vertical assault.

The ship will carry a landing force of 2,000 Marines, plus supplies and 20 helicopters. The latest type of cargo handling equipment will be used and adequate combat supplies and vehicles.

Former Secretary of the Senate Armed Services Committee, stated, "The new assault ship is a big step forward in modern amphibious air techniques."

The system calls for the use of helicopters from carriers on the sea outside enemy mine-

Parades, Golf Tourney Mark Azalea Festival

By MSGT. GEORGE BURLAGE
2nd Division Information Office

Wilmington, ablaze with "more than a million azaleas" and glamorized by Queen Azalea X and her court of beautiful girls, celebrates its 10th Annual Azalea Festival next weekend.

The four-day festivities will draw military and civic dignitaries, bands and Broadway and Hollywood celebrities. Representing Camp Lejeune at the colorful parade and pageant are the 2nd Division Band and a composite marching unit.

Hollywood star Kathryn Grayson, reigning as Queen Azalea X, will be accompanied by a court of glamorous girls, composed of North Carolina and university May queens.

Festivities open Thursday with the arrival of distinguished visitors, display of exhibits, fireworks, variety show and street dancing. The following day will be devoted to scenic tours and to the opening of the Wilmington \$12,500 Open Golf tournament.

A gigantic street parade highlights Saturday's events. Other activities include tours, the coronation of the queen and dance in her honor at Lumina Pavilion, Wrightsville Beach.

Tours of the scenic and historic areas will continue Sunday. The queen will also crown the winner of the golf tournament, with worship services at 5 p.m. winding up the festival.

Much of the festival centers around the fantastically beautiful setting of Greenfield Gardens. A five-mile drive around the five-fingered lake is magnificent at all times, reaching to breathtaking beauty when the azaleas are at their height.

During the festival all the neighboring points of interest will be open to the public. Visitors will be afforded the opportunity to see these floral extravaganzas.

In addition to the municipally-owned Greenfield Gardens, there are four privately-owned

plantations for those interested in scenic beauty. The brilliant, multi-colored azaleas in a background of moss-festooned cypress at Greenfield may only be the start of a long-remembered tour.

Seven miles east of Wilmington is the 155-acre ocean-side gardens of Arlie. Located on Wrightsville Sound, the gardens boast spacious lawns, serene lakes, rare evergreens and natural and formal azalea gardens. The gardens were designed by Topel, one-time gardener for the German Kaiser, when the estate was owned by a wealthy 19th Century rice planter and industrialist.

Across the Cape Fear river, along Highway 130, lie three plantations. The first of these is Clarendon Plantation, one of the oldest in the area.

Pleasant Oaks Plantation, located 12 miles southwest of Wilmington, has been considered one of the beauty spots of the Lower Cape Fear since colonial days. After passing through an entrance of high white brick facade and wrought iron gates, the visitor sees elaborate displays of azaleas, camellias, dogwood and holly trees. The gardens and mirrored lakes surrounded by a two-mile avenue of oaks.

Five miles to the south of Pleasant Oaks is Orton Plantation. Founded in 1725, historic Orton is famous for its beautifully planned gardens and soft green lawns. A perfect example of ante-bellum Southern architecture, the mansion is surrounded by masses of azalea blossoms, enhanced by camellias, roses, wisteria and dogwood.

Wilmington's festivities is the first local outdoor event of the year as well as one of the Southland's great annual extravaganzas. This event affords an opportunity for everyone to get acquainted with the Old South's great floral beauty and the colorful history of its past.



NO DUST—MSgt. Charles R. Greene Sr. asks his son, Pfc. R. Greene Jr., the inevitable question as he holds an inspection side a Quonset hut at Infantry Training Regiment. Pfc. Greene is currently undergoing four weeks of advanced infantry training before regular assignment. MSgt. Greene, a veteran of 11 years service, is serving with Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., 2nd Division.



COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN—The Fountain of Trevi, a 16th century fountain, portrays Neptune riding a shell drawn by sea monsters. It is said that those who throw a coin in the fountain will return to Rome.

The Toured By Marines Enjoying Three-Day Liberty

CHARLES C. IVES

Information Office

THE FLEET MARINE

SIXTH FLEET IN

TERRANEAN (By Mail)

The Eternal City, display-

ing some 125 members of

the 6th Marine Division

on their three-day tour of

the city.

By train from Bari, on

the coast of Italy, the Le-

ones arrived in Rome on

the day between maneuvers.

Liberty is currently parti-

ally an extensive training as

the bious arm of the U. S.

Army in the Mediterranean

area, which has encom-

passed within its walls

the B.C., the Leathernecks

for two thousand years

and history during

the day and free afternoons

are

monuments, reflecting its

past and present

history, displayed the artistic

works of many famous men.

Study Course

Supply Men

The week Marine Corps in-

struction on Equipment Opera-

tion is being given to 31 select-

ed members of the Automatic Sup-

ply Distribution Bn., 2nd Force

Group.

Instruction is given on a group-

basis with instructors from

the 8th Engr. Field Main-

tenance Bn.

The purpose of the class is to

teach personnel to exercise

waterproof and prepare

equipment in stock.

Repair Unit Ends Work At Vieques

Two companies of Marine engineers arrived yesterday at Morehead City after completing a two-month rebuilding job on military facilities on the island of Vieques, Puerto Rico.

The companies, under the command of Maj. G. G. Blair, II, of 8th Engineer Bn., Force Troops, completed all projects assigned them on the Marine Corps' Caribbean training base that was hard hit by hurricanes last year.

They arrived aboard the USS Ft. Manden and the USS Casagrande. Wives and dependents of the returning troops were on hand to greet them.

The units, which left Camp Lejeune January 13, are "B" Co. 8th Engineer Bn., Force Troops, and "B" Co., 2nd Engineer Bn., 2nd Division. They are commanded by Capt. R. M. Ulf and Capt. W. J. Dryden, respectively.

While at Vieques, the engineers set up a fresh water catchment system that will, for the first time, provide a fresh water system other than wells on the island.

On their way back from Vieques, the troops were granted liberty in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

Remaining behind was Sub-Unit One of the 8th Engineers, a unit that provides the year-round water supply and other utilities for the population of the island.

Six Years Service Needed To Become Member With FRA

Eligibility for membership in the Fleet Reserve Association is limited to men of enlisted ratings or ranks of the regular Navy or Marine Corps with six or more years active service in the Armed Forces.

Permanent separation from the regular Navy or Marine Corps shall terminate all membership rights and privileges. The only exception to this rule is discharge by medical survey under honorable conditions.

Enlisted men transferred to the Fleet Reserve, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve or to the retired list of the regular Navy or Marine Corps shall be eligible for membership.

Enlisted men of the regular Navy or Marine Corps who were advanced to temporary officer rank and have been or will be transferred to the Fleet Reserve shall be eligible for membership.

The retention of membership also applies to those discharged from the regulars by reason of medical survey under honorable conditions.



TEN IN A ROW—TSgt. James F. Frazee, Hq. Bn., Division, mess sergeant, receives the Commanding General's Achievement Award and congratulations from Lt. Col. R. E. North, battalion commander. The award was for the tenth outstanding inspection report by the Division Food Inspector.

Accident-Free Record For HMR(L)-262 Merits Award

Maj. Gen. M. J. McCaul, AirFMFLant commanding general, presented Lt. Col. W. G. Voss, commanding officer of HMR(L)-262, with the 1956 AirLant safety award for helicopters yesterday at the Marine Corps Air Facility, New River.

The accident-free record of the unit was achieved while performing various missions in the United States and the Mediterranean.

The unit began FY1956 by performing extensive rescue operations during the floods that hit Connecticut in August of 1955.

The squadron demonstrated the Marine Corps' concept of vertical envelopment at the Joint Civilian Orientation conference held at MCS, Quantico in August of the same year.

Prior to completion of this demonstration, a detachment of helicopters was dispatched, via the USS Siboney (CVE-112), to again assist in flood rescue operations, this time in Tampico, Mexico.

Shortly following the completion of JCOC, the entire squadron boarded the USS Siboney to participate in the annual PHIBEX off Onslow Beach, N. C.

The air-sea rescue detachment was shipped to NAS, Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico, at the beginning of the new year, to serve as air-sea rescue for MAG-26, and later for MAG-31.

Remaining personnel and helicopters followed and the squadron

participated in Phase II of TRAEX 1-56.

HMR(L)-262 remained in the area to train the Sixth and Tenth Regiments and performed a pre-dawn lift of a company of Marines from the carrier decks for TRAEX 2-56.

The unit was commended by all echelons of command for the successful and accident-free achievements during this time and returned to MCAF, New River, in April.

The squadron returned to the USS Siboney for participation in amphibious landings in the Mediterranean area. During MedLant-Ex 2-56 at Dikili, Turkey, the unit landed 273 assault troops in vertical envelopment maneuvers without incident, accident or delay. The mission was accomplished in two-thirds the time allocated and aircraft availability was maintained at the maximum at all times.

Messages of congratulations were received by the squadron from the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Commander, 6th Fleet, and other command echelons.

HMR(L)-262 logged 5,914 accident-free flight hours during the FY1956 to earn the AirLant award.

Disbursing Officer Explains Allowances For Travel And Per Diem

Note: This concludes the series, concerned mainly with travel allowances.

E. S. Donnelly, besides the assistant disbursing officer, is also the Officer in Charge of Travel for the Base Accounting Office.

Co-workers include four sergeants and one civilian.

They are mainly concerned with Temporary Additional Duty transfers, permanent duty stations, per diem, dislocation and dependent travel.

Personnel traveling on TAD are entitled to \$9 a day traveling, even though using government transportation.

On TAD orders authorize privately-owned conveyance (POC), the man receives a mile and must travel 10 miles a day. (The five miles is in addition to the

per diem.)

Group travel does not allow individual per diem.

While at the TAD station, should there be no messing facilities or government quarters available, an enlisted man is entitled to receive \$12 a day. If quarters and messing facilities are available, he is entitled to receive \$1 a day.

Officers under instruction with quarters available are entitled to receive \$4 a day.

Upon completion of TAD, or permanent transfer, the individual should report to his disbursing office immediately with original orders and two certified copies of orders and endorsements for travel pay claim.

Those traveling POC on a permanent change of station are entitled to receive six cents a mile from the old to new station.

Those traveling POC must travel 250 miles a day with an extra

day allowed for each fraction over 100 miles.

Reserves being released from active duty must travel 300 miles a day, with one day for any fraction over 300 in excess of 150, provided travel by private-owned transportation is authorized in release orders. Reserves are entitled to receive active duty pay while traveling on such orders.

Overseas travel, for dependents, is authorized for all persons, providing there is space available.

For such travel, the military member should first obtain form DD384 from the Camp Disbursing office. Again, ANY dependent may travel, on a "space available basis" overseas with a military member, providing he is being transferred to an area authorized to billet such dependents.

Priority is given to sergeants

with four years in service, or those of Staff or officer grades.

Traveling Stateside, a sergeant with over four years in, or those of higher rank, receive six cents a mile for wife; for children over five, he receives three cents a mile. (Children over 12 accompanying a military member on transfer are entitled to six cents a mile.) The total for such travel is not to exceed 18 cents a mile for dependents.

A sergeant with four years or higher ranking men with dependents, may receive dependent travel pay for their families when being discharged. This travel is paid either to their home of record or to the place of their enlistment.

Men who put in for dependent travel, yet who leave their wives home, or at their former duty station, are guilty of a serious offense, and if found out, will be punished accordingly.

Dislocation allowances are granted to sergeants with four years in or those of higher rank, and is the sum of one month's BAQ allowance. It applies on a permanent change of station when dependents make a bona-fide residence at the member's new duty station.

The family may collect this allowance once a fiscal year with one exception: if one permanent station is a school lasting more than 20 weeks. Then the family may collect twice during the same fiscal year following transfer.

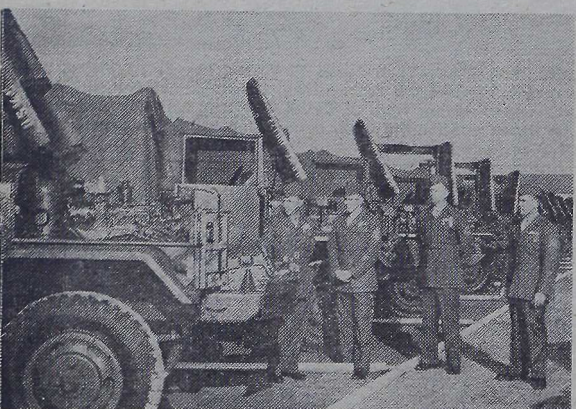
Those with trailers should first contact the disbursing office before leaving with, or making arrangements for a civilian contractor to move the trailer to the new duty station.

For additional information concerning individual cases, contact unit pay clerks or local disbursing offices.

News In Pictures



SPAGHETTI BY THE ARMLOAD—Loading up with spaghetti for the Parent-Teachers Association Benefit to be held next Friday at Camp school, Martha Hancock finds spaghetti can be pretty heavy as Sandra Clements, left, and Lianne Allen pile on more packages.



PRE-INSPECTION—"There's a time and place for everything," the adage goes, and the above is no exception. The time is just before the Commanding General's inspection, March 16, and the place is "B" Co., 2nd Motor Transport Bn., motor pool. Making the last-minute check-up are, left to right, MSgt. Joel Jones, SSgt. James M. Montague, SSgt. Stanley E. Patten, and MSgt. Joseph C. Beaulieu.



RUNNERS-UP—Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger, Base commanding general, present Sgt. Charles R. Roden, second from left, and SSgt. Robert W. Patton, both of Engineer Schools Bn., with awards won in the recent Technique of Instruction contest held here. Sgts. Roden and Patton won third and second places respectively. Lt. Col. William J. Heepe, Battalion commanding officer, looks on.

Cordiner Plan Recommends Quarters Hike

An increase in servicemen's quarters allowances will be recommended by the Cordiner Committee, according to the Navy Times.

The action would be timed to take effect in fiscal 1959, and would tie subsequent increases or decreases directly to the nation's rent fluctuations.

Based on the civilian rental index of December, a 28.6 per cent quarters allowance increase is proper, the committee feels.

The committee's final report on pay and related subjects is due momentarily, following which will begin the big push for the two priority items: Pay revision and active duty contract bonuses for non-regular officers.

Although the committee feels that the quarters allowance is urgent, the military pay situation is even more important and should be emphasized first.

Officials feel that there is not enough money to revise the pay system and raise the quarters allowance in the same year. One must be advanced first and the choice is pay.

The plan calls for the quarters proposal to appear officially in the Defense Department's fiscal 1959 legislative package.

This does not say that the chances are good of the Cordiner pay revisions getting through this year.

There is growing sentiment in high places to trim government spending rather than increase it.

Nuclear Submarine Goes 60,000 Miles With Original Fuel

After 60,000 miles without being refueled, the atomic submarine Nautilus is being fitted with a new reactor core which should give even greater performance.

Only a few pounds of uranium was required to power the Nautilus for a distance equal to almost twice the distance around the world, according to AFPS.

Conventional submarines of comparable size would have consumed an estimated three million gallons of fuel oil to cruise the same distance covered by the Nautilus on its original uranium capsule.

In one test the A-sub travelled 1217 miles underwater at an average speed of 20 knots, or approximately 10 times the distance a conventional sub could travel underwater without surfacing.

The Nautilus is the first of 15 nuclear powered undersea craft planned for the fleet.

Sharp Reductions At Opportunity Shop

The Opportunity Shop, located in the rear of the Midway Park school, will begin its spring drive on April 1.

Volunteer workers will collect all donations in a door-to-door service provided by the shop. In order to simplify the job, all persons donating to the drive are urged to have the bundles ready for pick-up anytime during the week of April 1.

At the present time, the winter clearance sale is still going full blast and all items of clothing are drastically reduced with prices ranging from five cents to 75 cents. Everything must go to make room for the new.

The Opportunity Shop is open from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. All workers offer their services on a voluntary basis.

Rations allowed Marines in the early days of the Corps consisted of only a few items and were valued at from 15 to 17 cents. In the winter the Marines were provided with barracks rented in Washington, D. C., but in the summer they set up tent camps.

Short Round

The Jacksonville Daily News recently published a letter by a mother whose two sons were called into the service of their new environment.

"... It is my particular request that you abstain from excessively, cursing and other debaucheries nature. Guard against anything that will character of the Chris gentleman."

"Be kind and attend soldiers. Let not a hasty and unguarded expression displease."

"Be obedient and your superior officers. Improve in discipline, emergency require it, honor of your country, state, and the interest country."

This letter was dated 1814, Johnston County, well be dated March 2

Radio Station KOL Air Base had an embarrassment about a month ago when a hillbilly record Tennessee Mountain Bo

The record, titled "S.O.S.," starts off with two clear S.O.S.'s and was picked up by the Danish radio in the Thule. Danish radio operators didn't associate the code signal with and alerted the whole West coast of Greenland for the distress signal.

The situation was finally straightened out and a few red, and that particular recording is taboo at Thule.

A young lady from Woman Marine Company was brought her up to become the perfect housewife. "Why," she related, "my mother would set a chair next to the sink dishes, hand me a cloth, and make me wash the dishes they were washed, she'd make me dry them!"

"That's not too bad," said one of the male Marines, wash dishes when I was small, too, and drying was the easy job!"

"Yes," said the WM, "but did you do it when three years

The Cherry Point WINDSOCK was recently among 11 packages received a Defense Department Award for the fourth quarter. The WINDSOCK won the photo-offset Stateside award.

Fifteen recruit platoons at Parris Island will take "Recruit Your Buddy" campaign devised by Brig. Gen. Greene Jr., recruit training commander.

When the Marine boot goes home on leave, one of his duties will be to enlist one of his buddies in the Marine. The buddy signs up, the local recruiter is authorized to grant "assistant" a five-day extension of his leave.

If this program is successful, the Marine Corps will authorize its adoption by the San Diego Recruit Depot, according to the Navy Times.

When Cpl. Justine Byrnside, a Woman Marine stationed in D. C., heard of the flood disaster in Southern West Virginia, she immediately thought of her home town, Williamson, West Virginia.

Her father, who is pastor of Williamson Calvary Baptist Church, told Justine that the city was included in the national disaster by President Eisenhower, and that his church was being center for flood relief donations.

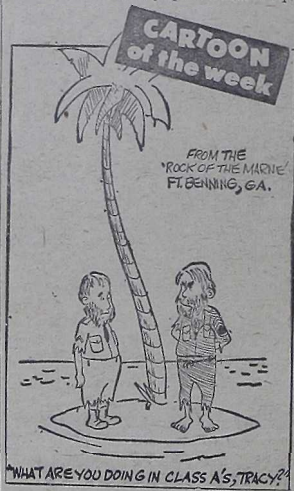
Justine told her Woman Marine friends at Henderson Hall father's work and they decided to help out. They were able to send five large packing cases of women's apparel including coats, sweaters and shoes.

A local Marine was seen escorting his young wife through the doors of the Bowlerina last week. The couple marched up to where the Marine began explaining the object of the game, she

wife the proper way of holding the ball, the number of steps to take, and how to slide the ball down the alley. "Watch," said he, and he let loose with the ball. He knocked down one pin. "Well, it's been a long time, dear," he explained, and again headed toward the pins with a ball. Down the gutter. The young lady chose her ball, walked up just short of the foul line, placed the ball on the alley and gave it a shove toward the pins. Her husband looked quite ill as he chalked up a strike on the scoresheet! (Never underestimate the power of a woman, etc. . .)

A clubhouse for career sailors and Marines was opened in a large gunseet hut at Iwakuni, Japan, recently by Fleet Reserve Association, Branch 63.

MSgt. Spenser D. Gartz, PIO man more commonly known as "Old Grey Ghost," has put away his copy pencil and heads to the San Diego, Chevron, he won his nickname for being older than a veteran writer of the San Diego Union Sports was formerly with Leatherneck Magazine, and was editor of the Pendleton Scout for two years, winning the Marine Corps Journalism award for both years.



Scene Socially

By EVELYN SMITH
Phone 6-6114

J. C. Burger entertained house guests of Mrs. Saville T. Clark dge luncheon in her home last Monday afternoon. Mrs. R. B. onel Clark's mother, and Mrs. H. B. Cain, Mrs. Clark's moth- he honor guests.

ht, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Jack P. Juhan are having the fourth s of "At Home" parties for the officers and their ladies of ops.

Wednesday evening Maj. and Mrs. E. L. Robinson had a "No luck supper for their square-dancing group, the "Jackson- lers."

I. H. Hoyer entertained a group of her friends at a luncheon y noon. . . . Col. and Mrs. Louis A. Ennis gave a small-dinner their quarters last Friday evening. . . . And on Saturday of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert T. Knox hosted a buffet supper their home.

and Mrs. Dudley McGeehan extended the hospitality of their o the Paradise Point Square Dancing group at a "No Host" er last Saturday.

Hospital Point: Robert Berkley, son of Capt. and Mrs. L. Berkley, student at Valley Forge Military Academy, for spring vacation. Mrs. Berkley's aunt, Mrs. Martin Shal- er, widow of General Shallenberger, USA, arrived today uisville, Ky., to spend several weeks with Capt. and Mrs. . . . Capt. Joseph Yon has been in Washington, D. C., it week attending a surgical meeting. . . .

nd Mrs. J. A. Lee have as their guests Capt. and Mrs. M. J. Captain Hantover is commanding officer of the Naval Med- urch Unit at Great Lakes, Ill. Dr. and Mrs. Lee invited a few riends in to renew acquaintance with Captain and Mrs. Hant- Dr. and Mrs. August Tomusk and Dr. and Mrs. John Kindel o-hosted a dinner party in the Tomusks' quarters. ay afternoon, members of Mrs. Harry D. Reynolds' conversa- anish class enjoyed a lovely "merenda" (tea) in Mrs. Rey- me. . . . Mrs. B. J. Melancon honored her houseguest, Mrs. ayer, with a dessert bridge party at the Paradise Point club ay.

Thomas J. Colley asked the wives of the officers who are maneuvers in Vieques for coffee last Wednesday morning. Wednesday, Mrs. George Warnke gave a coffee in the Paradise the wives of the officers of the Eighth Tank Battalion.

and Mrs. Charles L. Goode enjoyed a brief visit from Major unt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Goode of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Goode were en route to Florida.

morrow night, Capt. and Mrs. W. L. Jesse will celebrate the 's birthday with a dinner party for twelve. Happy Birthday, . . . The 1st Bn., Sixth Marines' officers have planned a party to be held in the Paradise room at the club w night.

a warm "Welcome" to the following new residents of Paradise j, and Mrs. J. F. McMahon; Capt. and Mrs. Willard G. Orth;

Mrs. Charles L. Osborn; 1st Lt. and Mrs. Elmer F. Duggan; d Mrs. Keller Johnson; and 1st Lt. and Mrs. Harry L. Kelley. ay Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Winners: North-South—first, d Lee and Mrs. J. F. Rentz; second, Mrs. W. W. Croyle and . Morton; third, Mrs. A. J. Bachhuber and Mrs. H. O. Smith. —first, (tie) Mrs. W. T. Orth and Mrs. R. A. Elder; second, . Slack Jr. and Mrs. N. Morgenthal; third, Mrs. A. R. Brunelli W. F. Lane.

Stork Club

ths at Family Hospital

1 — LISA ANN CLARKE to Mrs. John A. Clarke.
2 — TERESA ELAINE ED- to Tsgt. and Mrs. George J.

— PAMELA KAY HARDIE to Mrs. James P. Hardie Jr.
4 — SHARON ANN KELLER to Mrs. Charles J. Keller.

5 — ANDREW SCOT BURKE to Mrs. Benjamin R. Burke.
3 — BABY GIRL PORTER to Mrs. Richard K. Porter.

4 — BABY GIRL WITYCZAK to Mrs. Joseph Wityczak.
1 — ARNOLD DEAN ANDER- to and Mrs. Clifford W. Ander-

4 — JAMES CURTIS NEILSON to Mrs. James C. Neilson Jr.
1 — ROBERT KINGSLEY HOP- to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert K.

4 — BRIAN EDWARD MOORE to Mrs. Ray V. Moore.
d Mrs. KATHERINE ANNE MUL- to Ssgt. and Mrs. Charles Mul-

4 — STEPHANIE ANN OMLIE to Mrs. Donald E. Omlie.
d DORIS EILEEN VAN HORN

to Ssgt. and Mrs. Joseph B. Van Horn.
March 15 — BABY GIRL ZINDA to HN and Mrs. John J. Zinda.

March 15 — CINDY LEE WOLFFIS to HM3 and Mrs. Gerald L. Wolffis.
March 15 — ANN MARIE WILSON to Ssgt. and Mrs. Joseph E. Wilson.

March 15 — BABY GIRL PILKINGTON to Pfc and Mrs. James L. Pilkington.
March 16 — BABY GIRL MORGAN to Ssgt. and Mrs. Harold C. Morgan.

March 16 — THERESA LYNN GERAGHTY to HM3 and Mrs. Thomas E. Geraghty.
March 16 — DOYLE MARION ROW- ELL JR. to HMI and Mrs. Doyle M. Rowell.

March 17 — WILLIAM EUGENE CZAR- NECKI to Ssgt. and Mrs. Eugene CZar- necki.

March 17 — KENNETH PATRICK COOK to Tsgt. and Mrs. Glenn L. Cook.
March 17 — LORATTA PATRICIA WIL- SON to CWO and Mrs. Donald D. Wil- son.

March 17 — DEBRA HELENE BUTTS to Sgt. and Mrs. Julius C. Butts.
March 17 — DAVID JON FOSTER to Tsgt. and Mrs. Whitman Foster.

March 17 — KAYE ELIZABETH DETT- MAN to Pfc and Mrs. Alvin H. Dett- man.
March 17 — BRENDA ANN LEA to Cpl. and Mrs. Alexander D. Lea.

WM Maneuvers

By CPL. JEAN DAVIS

As we welcome in spring, it seems like a good idea to wel- come aboard Pylts. Fay E. Ed- wards, Independence, Mo.; Rita A. Evenick, Bedminster, Pa., and Helen Herd, Pittsburgh, Pa. All three women reported aboard during the past week from MCRD, Parris Island.

Hurry up and get well, HMI

Alice M. Casey, DT3 Nancy Thomas, Pfc Miriam Hall and Cpl. Virginia Schwab and come back from the hospital.

Best wishes on your engage- ment, Pvt. Mar- ric - Therese Buelsing.



CPL. DAVIS

Have you ever sat in the bar- racks at night and listened to this standard gripe? "Gee, there's nothing to do around this Base. Sure wish there was some place to go." Did you ever think if you got out and looked you might find something? That's exactly what Pfc Wanda Laddeck did and she found not only an evening's entertainment but constructive work.

Located in Bldg 1106 of the In- dustrial Area, the Hobby Shop offers everyone, not just Wanda, the chance for entertainment while you work with ceramics and wood, making vases, nick- knacks, ash trays and many other useful articles. The Hobby Shop also offers a photography section for you shutter-bugs, an auto repair shop for you people who like to tinker with your own cars to save a little money and many other little nooks and cran- nies where one can exercise their hobbies.

The Hobby Shop is not the only place located at Camp Lejeune that offers recreation. There are 12 free theaters aboard the Base, a number of swimming pools, tennis courts, beaches, libraries, along with Marston Pavilion and Wallace Creek boat house, not to mention the many opportuni- ties for an active interest in sports.

WM Company has a basketball and softball team and the Base offers two 18-hole golf courses located in the Paradise Point area. Even if you're not an active participant, Camp Lejeune varsity teams are always looking for rooters at their basketball games, boxing smokers, and all other sports events.

All one needs is the initiative to get out and look, as Camp Le- jeune offers just about every type of entertainment and activi- ty to be found on any Marine Base.

Dot-Dash Trio Gain WITN Talent Finals

"The Two Dots and a Dash" ap- peared over television station WITN last Tuesday night in the finals of the General Electric Pa- rade of Talent contest.

Composed of Joyce Davis, Pam Lyman and Nancy Turney, the girls are students of the Camp Le- jeune High school, and are ac- companied by Mrs. Marilyn C. Em- ory, who also sponsors the group.

To help the girls gain top spot in the finals, a two-cent post card must be mailed with the sender's name on the back, with address of voter included. Address the post- card to General Electric Parade of Talent WITN, Washington, N. C., including the trio's title.

OUTDOOR COOKING

A cooking demonstration rela- tive to outdoor cooking on char- coal grills will be conducted at Toyland, Bldg. 1403, on April 2- 3. All hands are invited to at- tend and learn the proper tech- niques for successful outdoor cooking.



STOCKING UP—Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger, Base commanding general, and Mrs. Burger stock up with Girl Scout cookies during ceremonies at the Camp school last Saturday. The celebration, in conjunction with National Girl Scout Week, was marked with a parade and exhibits. Mrs. James H. Bird, left, and unidentified Brownie Scout look on.

Scouts Honor 45th Year

Camp Lejeune girl scouts and Brownie troops climaxed National girl scout week with a parade and exhibits at the Camp school last Saturday.

Over 300 girl scouts and Brown- ies were present from 26 troops of the geographical limits of Camp Lejeune.

Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger, Base commanding general, and Mrs. Burger reviewed the parade along with Col. Paul Drake, Base chief of staff, and Mrs. Drake.

Ceremonies started at 2 p.m. with all troops massing on line. Following the playing of the Na- tional anthem by the Division Drum and Bugle corps, the girls recited the scout pledge.

Mrs. Paul Drake was presented with a girl scout statuette by the Lejeune troops in appreciation of services rendered while serving

as girl scout District chairman.

Awards were also given to Mrs. J. P. Abbott, Mrs. G. H. Light- foot and Mrs. George Huly for outstanding service within the girl scout district.

General Burger then addressed the group and expressed his grati- tude for the program at Lejeune.

Donations from within each troop were then given to the Juliette Low World Friendship fund for the furtherance of girl scouting all over the world. Juliette Low was the founder of the Girl scouts as they are today.

General Burger reviewed the parade, and the girl scouts moved to the school auditorium for the exhibits. Each troop pre- sented some type of exhibit, rang- ing from outdoor camp sites to a home for the aged.

Officers' Wives Club Group To Sponsor Hobby Show And Activities Luncheon

All members of Group 1 are cordially invited to attend a Social Hour on March 29 from 3 p.m. un- til 5 p.m. The get-together will be held in the Paradise room of the Paradise Point club.

For further information, contact the hospitality chairman, Mrs. A. J. Fristoe at 6-6572.

One of the most popular pro- jects of the Camp Lejeune Offi- cers' Wives club is the Sitting Ser- vice offered to the families of offi- cers living on the base and in Jacksonville.

Due to the nominal fee charged for child care, the sitting service is subsidized by one-third of the dues paid by members of the club. In addition to this the OWC frequently donates new toys and equipment.

This month three air condition- ers were purchased and installed at the sitting service for the com- fort of the children during the ap- proaching warm summer months.

Administered by a board of six women, the sitting service op- erates daily from 8:30 a. m. until 11:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. until 1:30 a.m. on Saturday, and from 12:30 p.m. un- til 11:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Officers of the board are Mrs. E. C. Andrews, chairman; Mrs. H. M. Hoyer, vice chairman; Mrs. James Lean, secretary; Mrs. G. Stains, treasurer; Mrs. R. L. Dean, pur- chasing agent, and Mrs. W. E. Douglass, sitting supervisor.

Reservations must be made in advance as there is a 69-child limit. A charge of 25c per hour is required and an additional charge of 10c per child if there is more than one to a family.

The staff for the care of the children is one person per 15 chil- dren. Even in the case of small groups there will be two persons on duty at all times.

The sitting service is located in

Bldg. 2624 with the telephone num- ber of 6-6723.

Off to an early start in their planning is Group 7 of the Offi- cers' Wives club, who will spon- sor this year's Hobby Show and Activities Luncheon on April 24.

The Hobby Show will display col- lections and hobbies as well as fea- ture arts and crafts from foreign lands, beginning at noon on the 24th.

The activities luncheon and pro- gram will begin at 1 p.m. and will highlight the work of the activities classes sponsored by the club.

All members of the Paradise Point club and dependents are eli- gible to exhibit hobbies and to see the various displays.

Those interested in entering their handiwork are urged to contact any one of the following: Mrs. Bill Jesse, Mrs. Jack Knocke, Mrs. A. B. Slack, Mrs. David Jones, Mrs. H. R. Anker, Mrs. L. R. Dorsa, Mrs. George H. Nilsen, Mrs. Angelo Sammartino, Mrs. W. T. Fell, Mrs. E. Foxworth, Mrs. J. Ucheandia or Mrs. L. S. Bethards.

The closing date for entries will be April 10. Ladies desiring to at- tend the luncheon may make res- ervations by calling 6-6188.

Junior Shipwreck Dance

The Junior club will hold a "Shipwreck Dance" at the club house on March 23. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.



OS FOR PATIENTS—Capt. W. L. Berkley, right, Naval hospital commanding officer, accepts two portable radios for the patients of five. The radios and a shampoo stand which were purchased the money made by Mrs. Walter Holomon, left, through the Christmas cards, is being presented by Mrs. John Allen, of the Group IV Officers' Wives club. Lt. E. M. Brady, nurse, and Capt. M. K. Cureton, executive officer, look on.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



Winner of the 1956 Marine Corps Journalism Award

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

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Springtime

Spring fever, that insidious malady, will be threatening once again.

It's a tricky ailment, and will easily trap you if you don't watch out.

The worst thing about spring fever is that, while it seems most pleasant at first, it prevents you from fully enjoying the pleasures of spring.

Those enticing days when the air is warm, moist and fresh are best enjoyed when you know you've completed whatever it is you've had to accomplish.

As always, it just doesn't pay to let up. (AFPS)

Summer Uniform

No one needs a calendar to know that the hot summer months are fast approaching. Also closing in on the Marines is the deadline for summer uniforms.

Many will find that the uniform is a little too snug around the middle, or perhaps too short in length. Still others, since last donning the tropical or khaki, may have added another stripe to their sleeve, and need them on their summer shirts.

The tropicals worn by enlisted Marines is undoubtedly one of the "sharpest looking" summer uniforms worn by military personnel. "Sharp," that is, if worn neatly and with pride.

Creases will stay in the tropical shirt; they are economical to keep up and do not wilt due to perspiration. Khaki too, is a neat looking uniform, but the shirt shows signs of despair after an hour of two of labor during the average summer day.

With the appearance of the summer uniform, some will again have to get into the habit of shining belt buckles and belt tips. While wearing the green blouse, some felt the buckle and tip could not be seen, and, therefore, allowed the brass to discolor and grow dull.

There is nothing to hide the buckle while wearing khaki or tropicals, so while digging into the locker box for summer uniforms, touch up the brass!

The summer wear will be effective at 7 a.m., Monday, April 8, another two and a half weeks away. Don't wait until the last minute to send them to the cleaners or to get them pressed.

Like every other uniform, tropicals and khaki not only represent the individual's service, but also display the neatness and pride of the individual wearing it.

Civilian Clothes

The wearing of civilian clothing by Marines is a privilege which can be withdrawn at any time. It is not a right of the individual, and its continuance depends mainly on whether the privilege is abused or not.

In general, civilian clothing should be appropriate to the occasion and in good taste.

For example, undershirts, T-shirts or sweaters resembling these items may be worn only while engaged in athletics. Levi's, blue jeans or other types of trousers associated with work clothing are prohibited except while engaged in athletics.

Knit outer garments, sports shirts, coats or jackets and slacks and trousers are permissible so long as they conform to proper standards and are appropriate to the occasion for which they are worn.

Therefore, knit wear including sweaters is not considered proper male attire for dances or similar social events.

There is no hardship involved in complying with these regulations, and failure to adhere to them can result in complete loss of privileges.

Marines should wear their civilian clothes with the same feeling of pride in themselves as when they wear the uniform.



EMERGENCY!—Mrs. Barbara Fhunkey, teletype operator at the Red Cross office, talks over a loan request with assistant field director, Mr. William H. Fox. During the current fiscal year, the local chapter has made 986 loans and 19 cash grants. Mrs. Fhunkey receives many of the requests for leave or loans by wire, and then consults the advisors and representatives of the Red Cross. The local drive for funds for the Red Cross will end March 31. Give now.

Chaplain's Corner

In the Armed Forces today it is an established routine that all hands take a coffee break during working hours. The officials readily see that a coffee break raises the morale of the men.

Industry and business are establishing the coffee break in stores and factories. Business men have observed that a coffee break is not only a morale factor but it adds to an employees' efficiency and means more production.

What about a prayer break? Does it help? Just as a coffee break adds to mental health thus will a prayer break create a better mental and spiritual disposition. A prayer break is not a loss

of time but a gain on time. We face our work with new energy and better attitudes. A saint remarked, "A praying monk is worth a hundred who merely serve."

Taking time out for prayer will illumine the mind and transpire our thoughts into constructive and honest work. George Stewart wrote, "Take time for prayer and you will save time for work." When men and women work without prayer they work at low ebb and for non-essentials.

A prayer break means clarity of aim, energy for effective labor and a feeling that even a mental task is essential in the progress of human affairs.

OSCAR J. HARRIS,
Chaplain, MCAF

Marines To March For Azalea Festival

Division Marines will represent Camp Lejeune in this year's Azalea Festival at Wilmington, N. C. The Division Band, Colors and a composite infantry company will parade there March 30.

The composite company will be made up of volunteers from all Division units. Unit commanders were scheduled to submit rosters of volunteers possessing the undress blue uniforms to the commanding officer, Second Marines, who is acting as responsible officer for the activity.

Career Facts

Commanding officers are authorized to guarantee any one of four options for personnel in the grade of sergeant or below upon reenlistment in the regular Marine Corps.

Personnel reenlisting for two years can be assured a transfer to another duty station or retention at their present station. However, transfer to a specific unit or location cannot be guaranteed, but one of four geographical areas will be assured.

For a two-year tour, the Marine can request: AREA I. The United States, East of the Mississippi; AREA II. The United States, West of the Mississippi; AREA III. Overseas; AREA IV. Retention at present station for at least six months.

Reenlisting for a longer period of time, can assure the Marine more choice options. Included in these are choice of duty, retraining, or formal school training.

Specific details on all options available can be found in MCO 1110.1A, through all company offices.

IT'S A GOOD CAREER
... STAY WITH IT!

★ WASHINGTON REPORT

A spokesman of the Committee stated this week the pay proposals submitted by the group seemed slated for the pre-adjournment isolation log jam of this Congress. Another will have to be held before week's meeting did not all matters, Navy Times said.

If another meeting is held, then the complete cannot be turned over to Senate Secretary Charles son until well late this year.

This will prevent the Senate from getting legislative report to the Budget until early next month.

The Budget Bureau will up with the drafted version about a month and won't see the pay package until late April or May.

Lengthy hearings on the part of Congress must follow petition with other legislation will follow Congress adjourns in late early August.

The Cordier Committee believes that if the bill it will take about four to make it effective.

That sets the effective date about November 1, if well at all stages.

Retarded Child Survey Is Started

A survey to determine if a need for establishing a program here for mentally retarded children is now under way at Camp Lejeune.

Parents of a mentally retarded child or children, are asked to take the Base Chaplain's 7-5633, and give the child's names, ages, and address.

Persons who wish to see the program are also asked to contact the Base Chaplain.



Divine Services

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY
0730—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
Episcopal Services
0900—Area One Library, Morning Worship, 6th Regiment
0900—Camp Brig, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0900—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School
0915—Midway Park School Bldg., Sunday School
0930—Ridge Range, Morning Worship
0945—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1000—Bldg. 65, Morning Worship, 2nd Combat Service Group
1000—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Morning Worship
1000—Camp Knox Com. Bldg., Sunday School
1000—Camp Knox Com. Bldg., Morning Worship
1000—New River MCAF, Morning Worship
1030—Midway Park School Bldg., Morning Worship
1030—Paradise Point, Sunday School
1030—Bldg. 201, Morning Worship, 2nd Regiment
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Bldg. 338, Morning Worship, 2nd Service Regiment
1030—Naval Hospital, Morning Worship
1045—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Com. Bldg., Morning Worship
1045—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Morning Worship
1045—Bldg. 401, Adult Sunday School, 8th Regiment
1000—Midway Park, Church Fellowship Hour
1930—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service.

DAILY
0900—Camp Chapel, Devotional Service (Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.)
1145—MCAF, Bldg. 301, Devotional Service (Mon. through Fri.)

TUESDAY
1845—New River, MCAF, Protestant Fellowship

THURSDAY
1930—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Bible Study, Fellowship
1930—Camp Brig, Vesper Service

JEWISH
FRIDAY
2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Worship
SUNDAY
1000—Katzin Bldg., Jacksonville, Hebrew School for Children

GREEK ORTHODOX

(All Orthodox)
SUNDAY
1030—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Div. gy. For the following groups: Bulgarian, Armenian, Greek, Russian, Serbian, etc., Ukrainian.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

SATURDAY
0930—Montford Point Chapel, School
1030—Montford Point Chapel, Service

WEDNESDAY
1000—Montford Point Chapel, Service

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
WEDNESDAY
2000—Tarawa Terrace School, Service

SUNDAY
1130—Tarawa Terrace School, Morning Worship and Sunday School

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
LATTER DAY SAINTS
SUNDAY
1100—Tarawa Terrace Community School
1800—Tarawa Terrace Community School, Evening Worship

CATHOLIC
SUNDAY
0630—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Point, Mass
0830—Midway Park, Mass
0900—Montford Point Chapel, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Com. Bldg., Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Mass
0915—Camp Geiger Trailer Community Bldg., Mass
0930—Camp Chapel, Holy Point, Mass
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1200—Camp Knox Com. Bldg., Mass
1230—Camp Chapel, Holy Point, Mass
1300—New River MCAF, Mass

DAILY
1200—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1300—Naval Hospital, Mass
1200

1645—Camp Chapel, Holy Point, Mass
1600—Camp School, Catechism
1930—Camp Chapel, Holy Point, Mass
1930—Camp Chapel, Holy Point, Mass
1930—Camp Chapel, Holy Point, Mass

THURSDAY
1600—Camp School, Catechism
SATURDAY
1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1900—Camp Brig, Confession
1930—Camp Chapel, Holy Point, Mass

PICK-UP
1930—Camp Chapel, Holy Point, Mass
1930—Camp Chapel, Holy Point, Mass
1930—Camp Chapel, Holy Point, Mass

VMO-1 . . . Second Division Air Force



MA—Caught in flight by the camera, a VMO-1 HOK helicopter seems almost in air as it flies over Southeast Creek in the Camp Lejeune area. 'Copters of VMO-1 are in the air some 600 hours every month.



HELICOPTER LIFT—An HOK helicopter heads upward after picking up a sandbag-laden basket during training at Peterfield Point. 'Copters are often called on to carry heavy supply loads in this manner.



BASKETBALL BREAK—Three pilots of VMO-1, clad in flight suits and "Mae West" life-jackets, get a work-out on the squadron's open-basketball court shortly before taking to the air.

Almost anytime during the day, Marines can look in the sky over Camp Lejeune and see small planes and 'copters scuttling about like birds. Little do they realize those planes are the 2nd Division's own "air force."

Marine Observation Squadron-One, better known as VMO-1, although administratively part of MAG-(HR)-(L)-26 at Peterfield Point, is under the operational control of the Division.

Commanded by Lt. Col. P. L. Pankhurst, and with Maj. R. M. Spence as executive officer, the squadron supports the Division in activities ranging from VIP transportation to personnel evacuation and observation.

Presently, the squadron is in the process of changing types of planes. The OE-1 "grasshopper" is being replaced by the newer, heavier and faster OE-2, while the small H055 helicopter is being phased out in favor of the new dual-bladed HOK.

Averaging 600 flying hours a month, the squadron has 35 pilot-officers, 145 enlisted men and 24 aircraft—12 helicopters and 12 OE's, the small two-seated monoplane.

The squadron's basic duty with the Division is as its name implies—observation, but in the course of an average day, it may be called upon to spot for artillery, furnish ground troops with equipment and supplies by air-lift, lay communication wire or take infantry

commanders to the air to observe their troops in action.

In emergency situations where there is no airfield for operational use, the versatile OE-2 can be equipped with skis for landings and take-offs on water, but there's a catch—the plane must keep moving while on the water, or it will sink, as the skis are not buoyant. It must taxi onto a beach before stopping.

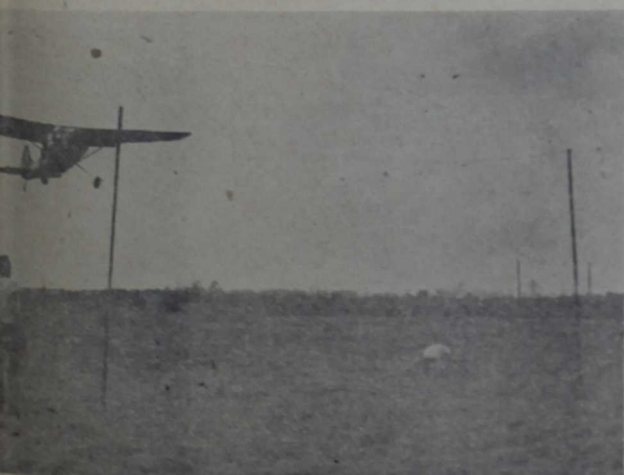
The same plane can also be rocket-equipped and is capable of marking targets for Marine attack aircraft.

For Division Staff NCO's and officers, the squadron runs an Airborne Terrain Appreciation Course. The course is designed to teach the Division Leathernecks, with the aid of maps, how to study, recognize and evaluate terrain from the air and remain oriented while doing so.

VMO-1, keeping in mind every Marine is an infantryman, maintains its enlisted men in a high state of combat readiness in infantry tactics. Although M-1 rifles, pistols and sub-machine guns are the only weapons organic to the squadron, the unit manages to borrow machine guns and heavier weapons for its training exercises.

Whether VMO-1 is flying its planes and 'copters in Lejeune skies or training its personnel in infantry tactics, the squadron continuously strives to maintain all-around top efficiency in its support of the 2nd Division.

Text by TSgt. H. H. Haeberle, Division Information Office. Pictures by SSgt. J. R. Scoblic, Division photo lab.



PICK-UP—Low-flying OE "grasshopper" approaches message pick-up during normal training at VMO-1 area. Co-pilot-passenger picks up message and hook apparatus.



PARACHUTE RIGGERS—Preparing for a practice para-drop of supplies, Cpl. L. E. Ritter, left, and Cpl. W. L. Ammon attach a parachute to a standard 150-pound canister as TSgt. G. W. Gafford looks on. Canister is attached to the wing of a VMO-1 "grasshopper" and is dropped from 200 to 300 feet in the air.

Marines Win Four Titles To Take Inter-Service Boxing Championship

With four Marine mittmen, three from Camp Lejeune, pounding their way to individual crowns, the Marine Corps boxers walked off with the 1957 Inter-Service Boxing Championship last Friday night at the U. S. Naval Station, Newport, R. I.

Aided by three runner-up winners, the Marines piled up a total of 22 points to win the team trophy before an overflow crowd of more than 5,000 avid fans. The Air Force, with three champs, took runner-up honors with 15 points while the Navy, with two, placed third with 10 points. Defending champion Army was fourth with one champion for nine points.

Rear Adm. Ralph Earl Jr., commander, Naval Base, Newport, and Capt. Liles W. Creighton, commanding officer, Naval Station, presented the 10 champions and 10 runners-up with symbolic 1957 Inter-Service trophies.

Maj. A. W. Latta, USMC, representative of the Inter-Service Sports Council, accepted the gigantic three-foot team trophy on behalf of the Marine Corps.

Leading the Marines to the championship were three Lejeune boxers, Bob Powell, Bob Fosmire and Roosevelt Charles, and Luis Molina, now fighting for Hawaii Marines, who successfully defended his 1956 crown.

Besides these Marine winners, this year's Inter-Service champs are the Air Force's Don Adamson, George McCorkle and Bill Johnson, the Navy's Francis Lee and Ray Wharton, and Allen Hudson of the Army.

The Air Force had the distinction of having the first champion crowned when Don Adamson punched his way to a split decision over Army's Sherriedale Morgan in the night's opening match for the flyweight crown.

Navy, who didn't have a winner last year, took the next two titles as Ray Wharton outpointed Gerald Mathes of the Marines for the bantamweight crown, and Francis Lee followed in the featherweight division with a unanimous decision over Lejeune's Bill Davis.

After two successive losses the Marines settled down and took the next four titles.

Scrappy Luis Molina put the Marines in the winner's circle in one of the fastest-moving fights of the night by taking a split decision over Fred Jackson of the Air Force. Molina used a steady combination of left hooks and uppercuts to Jackson's body



ROOSEVELT CHARLES
... Lightweight Champ



BOB FOSMIRE
... Welterweight Champ



BOB POWELL
... Light Welterweight Champ



LUIS MOLINA
... Featherweight Champ

and hurt his opponent with a well-timed left hook to the chin in the second round.

Bob Powell, excelling in long-range punching, gave the Marines their second title with a unanimous decision over John Granger of the Air Force in the light-welterweight championship match. Powell won the first two rounds easily, but was in trouble at the final bell.

Bob Fosmire won the welterweight title on default over Air Force's Bob Mathews, who had poundage trouble and couldn't make the weight limit.

Roosevelt Charles, hard-hitting Marine lightweight champ, scored the only knockout to win the 156-pound crown. Charles unleashed a vicious left uppercut to gain a TKO over Army's Dillard Jackson in 21 seconds of the third round. This was a repeat performance for the powerful Charles, who won a TKO over Air Force's Dean Harrison in 2:45 of the first round the previous night.

Two Air Force boxers stepped into the spotlight when George McCorkle and Bill Johnson took decisions over Navy's Joe Louis Adair and Army's Moses Walker, respectively. McCorkle won the middleweight crown by unanimous decision while Johnson pounded his way to a split decision in the light-heavyweight class.

In the final bout of the night, defending champion Army averted

the humiliation of a shutout when Allen Hudson won a decision over Lejeune's Dave Robinson. Hudson used a terrific right hook coupled with a constant left jab to win the unanimous decision.

2nd Serv. Regt. Has Staff NCO Keg Lead By Half-Point Edge

For the third successive week, the 2nd Serv. Regt. remained in first place as the Staff NCO Bowling League moved into its last week of competition.

The Engineers forfeited to the 2nd Serv. Regt. enabling the leaders to hold on to first place in the standings.

Meanwhile, the 8th Bn. made a strong bid to regain its number one rating by sweeping all three games for a total of four points from the 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines.

There is still only a half-point margin between first and second place with the third and fourth place teams pushing the leaders.

In other matches, Regt. H&S, Sixth Marines, piled up four points against MP Bn., MCB, and 8th Tank Bn., FT, took three from 2nd Topo.

High individual series went to W. E. Copes from Regt. H&S with a total of 542 points. A. Lopez, representing 2nd Topo, bowled 201 points to take high individual game honors for the week.

As the league enters its final week of competition, the pressure is really being placed on the leaders with only a few points between the first five teams.

STANDINGS	W	L
2nd Serv. Regt.	24 1/2	17 1/2
8th Tank Bn., FT	24	22
Regt. H&S, Sixth Marines	20	22
2nd Topo Co., FT	20 1/2	22 1/2
8th Tank Bn., FT	20	27
MP Bn., MCB	21 1/2	28 1/2

Devilpups Drop Opening Game To Jones Central

The Camp Lejeune High school dropped their opening game of the 1957 baseball season to Jones Central, 10-8, Tuesday.

The Devil Pups out-hit the visitors nine to eight as Dale Griffin led the team with three straight singles in three trips to the plate. Each team committed five miscues in the field.

Serv. Regt. Winners In Divvy Volleyball

Overcoming a seven-point deficit in the first game of a three-some series, 2nd Service Regiment's H&S Company nipped their traditional rivals, Ordnance Service Company, 15-13, in an overtime volleyball contest last Tuesday at Area 3 gym.

Long drives by Ed Forrester and Johnny Davis helped the H&S team overcome Ordnance's early 11-4 margin in the first game.

In the second contest, the ammo and maintenance technicians from Ordnance, capitalizing on H&S blocking errors and net-fouls, again jumped to an early lead.

However, player-coach Dick Koskey's starters turned the heat on Ordnance in a scoring spree sept-up by Davis and Forrester in the remaining moments for a 17-13 victory.

Sparked by Ken Halloran and Joe Knight, Second Marines' A Company snatched the first and last contests of a three-some last Thursday.

India edged Guff, winners of the G-H&S semi-finals, 22-20, in the first game. Stopping the champions during the second contest, "G" Company took its worst and only defeat of the campaign when the men of "I" dumped them unceremoniously 25-15 for the battalion title. India will represent 3rd Battalion in regimental playoffs.



UPSET WEEK—Upsets were prominent during the past sports. Phil Ortiz, who breezed his way through the All-Marine tournament, and defending Inter-Service flyweight champion against a strong opponent in Don Adamson of the Air Force, his crown in the opening round of the tournament.

Defending champion Army, who have dominated the Service boxing scene for the past few years, also found just wasn't their year.

After taking the team title for two straight years, the Army averted the humiliation of a shutout by winning the final box weight title for their only crown.

But the biggest upset of the week occurred during the cage tournament held out on the West Coast. Little San Diego wasn't conceded much of a chance against the big giants basketball, Hawaii and Quantico, came through with a stunning upset of defending champion Quantico to break the six-year MCS team.

Pre-tournament information established that the players be a dog-eat-dog affair, but only between Hawaii and Quantico the two teams who set their respective areas on fire this

Both were loaded with big-name stars and big-time crowd had little trouble with Marine competition during the past. Meanwhile, San Diego, with no established stars, a media and an "old time" special service man, "Cheesy" Neil, for were expected to be the doormat of the tourney.

But, the West Coast Recruit Depot set things straight, outset by opening the tournament with the first of three 68-60 win over Quantico.

In the third round of play, San Diego showed the fans they wanted this tournament bad when they bounced the touted Hawaii Marines from competition with an 87-72 victory. The cinderella team lost a chance to go through the tournament when they lost their next game to Quantico 69-54.

Using their strong reserve strength to full advantage, continually shuttled various members of the star-studded team out of the game to wear down the smaller San Diego crew.

This sent the tournament into a one-game playoff between the two teams, which San Diego won the title. (See story, page 10)

LOCKER ROOM HUBBUB—The San Diego baseball team a fast pace on the West Coast, winning five of their first seven games. Camp Pendleton will field a varsity track team this year to a report from the SCOUT. Wes Santee, Quantico's track figure for the past two years, will go off active duty. Two former Parris Island athletes will make their professional next year. Dick Cassels, who starred for Catawba college at the Corps, has been drafted by the Washington Redskins. Wagoner, formerly of the Island and last year with Quantico, with the Kansas City Athletics and will play in the Evangelical League.

MCB Pistol Shooters Win First Place In Military Post Championship Match

Marine Corps Base's Pistol team took first place in Military Post Championship of the National Mid-Winter Matches held at Tampa, Fla., March 5-9.

Of the 24 teams competing against MCB for the Post and Station pistol honors, two were from the 2nd Division and one from Force Troops.

Other stations represented in the match were Quantico, Headquarters, Marine Corps, and several Army posts, ships and stations throughout the East.

Lejeune's TSgt. Walter A. Herrington took top honors in the match. Herrington won the sharpshooters individual championship, winning an engraved watch and a Colt revolver.

Master class shooters included CWO Robert C. McIntyre, TSgt. Reginald G. Evenson, and MSgt. Robert H. Freeman. These men all stayed in the upper half of over 150 master class shooters which include some of the country's top pistol shooters.

After completing this team moved on to the Open Pistol Tournament March 12-15 at Coral Gables.

Here the Lejeune team sixth in the 22 caliber ninth in the .38 caliber 10th in the .45 caliber.

Herrington was again for the Base team, won individual trophies in shooters class.

The pistol team is anyone who is a member MCB unit. The team is competitive basis with the basis being the ability to bullseye the most times.

CWO McIntyre, team competed with the team last time. He is scheduled to fire from the Corps in near future.



FLORIDA PISTOL PLAQUE—Members of the MCB Pistol team sent Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger, center, Base commander, with a plaque won by the team in Florida. The plaque, from the First Military Post Championship Match, was presented to right, MSgt. R. H. Freeman, CWO Robert C. McIntyre (team captain), TSgt. Walter Herrington and TSgt. Reginald G. Evenson.

Local Cagers Take Atlantic Fleet Championship



ATLANTIC FLEET CAGE CHAMPIONS—Lt. Gen. Ray A. Robinson, commanding FMFLant, presents to Coach Don Spencer one of the individual trophies received for winning the Atlantic Fleet Basketball tournament held at Norfolk. The FMF squad took the championship with a 95-72 win over ServLant in

the finals held Sunday. Team members looking on from left to right are: Terry Telligman, Hank Austin, Tom Witherspoon, John Garner, Jack Beck, Bill Tompkins, Don Laketa, Jim Miller (manager), Al Lepinski, Norm Pahmeier, Walt Dupee, Bob Martin, Marv Leggett and trainer Bill Turk.

ine Force, represented up varsity cagers return from Norfolk last Monday with them the 1957 Atlantic Fleet Basketball championship.

Letting the pace with eight wins over BatCrane and AirLant, Spencer's charges ran a lopsided ServLant and ended in a thrilling bat-

tle, 79-77, last Thursday.

In this game, Lejeune set the pace and led until the final five minutes of play when ServLant forged ahead by a two-point margin. Then, with one minute remaining in the game, the Lejeune squad tied up the game at 77-77.

ServLant, with the ball in their possession, went into a "big freeze" waiting for the final shot of the game. As the second hand reached the four-second mark, Hayward Tibbs fired a jump shot from about 20 feet out that swished the net to give his team the win.

Jack Beck led all the scorers

with 25 points, while Don Laketa and Terry Telligman added 21 and 18 respectively. Dave Correll and Hayward Tibbs led the winners, each hitting 20 points.

Faced with the possibility of elimination from the tourney by another loss, the Marine cagers came back the next night to trounce PhibLant, 95-78, as Don Laketa tore up the nets. Laketa, who previously broke the individual scoring record with 42 points, swished the nets for 32 more in this win.

The win gave Lejeune the right to meet ServLant again Saturday night in a game that could have put

the tournament on ice, had ServLant won.

But, with Terry Telligman leading the way, the Marines threw the tournament into an extra day of play with an 87-83 win in another thrilling game.

Telligman, playing his usual outstanding game on rebounding, led the scoring parade by dunking 28 points through the nets. Three other Lejeune players hit the double figures with Don Laketa hitting 19, Jack Beck 17 and Tom Witherspoon 11.

In the final game Sunday, Le-

jeune proved their right to the championship by downing ServLant for the second straight night by a 95-72 score.

Don Laketa again led the scorers with a 31-point effort to break the all-time scoring record for the tournament with a total of 183 points. This erased the old mark of 158 set by Mel Roach.

Terry Telligman took runner-up honors in the scoring department with 22, while Marv Leggett and Tom Witherspoon contributed 21 and 10 respectively.

GLOBE SPORTS

Cases At Division Headquarters Face Of Marine's Competitive Spirit

miserable, hot day late in 1942, Col. Frank B. had a patrol into the steaming jungles of Guadalcanal intelligence mission. Colonel Goettge lost his life.

ne Corps, besides losing its most famous leaders, one of its most fabulous

ending almost in the Hadnot Point area Atlantic amphibious landing base is a lasting Colonel Goettge, a field house named in

Goettge comes closest the entire Marine etic program, which is boast about, almost their glorious war reer, every Marine can't are of the battle tradi-can, and does, talk eny of the frequent aths his unit has receiv-

the normal procedure o top, the 2nd Division's building houses two cases. Each case has awards won by 2nd Division in Fleet Marine Atlantic Fleet competi-

headquarters down to ents, battalions and more than 100 tro displayed in neat cases the buildings housing rent unit offices. ies have been awarded sport from small-bore stol shooting to base-

ball and football. Some are large, some are small, but the size of them has nothing to do with the size of the sport. Smaller proportionally, the size determines first, second or third place finishes in the intramural program.

Leading the regiments in trophies won is the Second Marines with 23. This includes three in golf, swimming and basketball; two in bowling, boxing and baseball.

The Sixth Marine Regiment usually fields the best football and basketball squads as its members have picked up three trophies each in these two sports.

Besides playing an important part of individual physical fitness in the 2nd Division, intramural athletes also help maintain a high state of morale. And trophies won on the athletic fields give the younger men in the regiment something to boast about as proudly as their older counterparts who boast of battles on war fronts.

Intramural athletes are healthier, too.

Jack Beck, 6'3" guard on this year's cage squad, was the sixth draft choice of the New York Knickerbockers when he completed college.

Divvy Bowling Team Places Second In FMF Tournament

Led by Herb Hodge, Walt Andrews and Hal Walters, the 2nd Division bowling team captured second place in the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, bowling tournament held at Cherry Point last weekend. The host team, the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, won the tourney.

Walters had high average for the 2nd Division keggers with 181, but turned down a berth on the All-Marine team to return to Camp Lejeune. Andrews replaced him and joined Hodge to represent the Division. Hodge is a member of the Sixth Marines and Andrews is an artilleryman with the Tenth. Both men averaged identical 179's.

The Division keggers got off to a flying start in the opening round by taking four straight from Headquarters and Service Battalion, Fleet Force, Atlantic.

On the second day, the 2nd Marine Air Wing shut out the Division, 4-0 during the morning round

but the Division bounced back in the afternoon to take four from Force Troops, Camp Geiger. On the final day, the Division took three from Marine Air Group 31, Miami, Fla.

In the final standings, 2nd MAW took 15 and lost one; 2nd Division, 11-5; Force Troops, Camp Lejeune, 7-9; MAG-31, Miami, 4-12, and H&S Bn., FMFLant, 3-13.

High individual average for the tournament went to the 2nd Wing's Zimarina with 189. High three game series went to Force Troop's Wray who rolled a 604. The best individual single game performance went to Force Troops' Donnell with a snappy 254.

In addition to Hodge and Andrews, the FMF team, which will represent the Marine Corps in the Atlantic Fleet tourney, includes Wray; Rima, H&S Bn., FMFLant; Zimarino, 2nd MAW; Harris, 2nd MAW, and Blasioli, 2nd MAW.

TRACK NOTICE

Personnel interested in trying out for the All-Marine track team are requested to report to the Base athletic office for the first workout on April 24. All-Marine candidates will be selected according to general performance. For further information, contact NCOIC athletics at the field house or by calling 7-3125.

Underdog San Diego Wrests All-Marine Title From Quantico

Underdog San Diego pulled off the surprise of the year in Marine Corps sports by dethroning the defending cage champion, Quantico, with a 70-61 win last Saturday to capture the seventh annual All-Marine Basketball championship.

Down 28-16 at halftime, the San Diego cagers caught fire and put on a dazzling display of outside shooting coupled with a fast break to tie the score at 57-57 at the end of the regulation game and throw the championship into an overtime period.

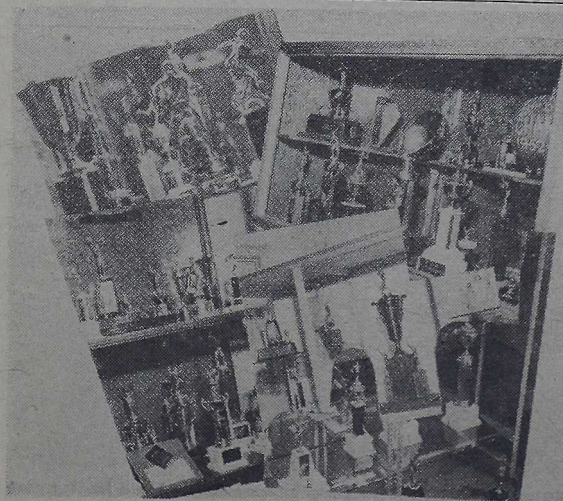
In the overtime period, San Diego took the lead with a jump shot and two charity tosses by Jerry Rettig. Then, capitalizing on the costly fouls by Quantico, the MCRD cagers walked off with the crown.

San Diego's Jerry Rettig took the games scoring honors with 24 points to give him the high individual scoring record for the tourney with 95 points in four games.

Tournament runner-up Don Lang, with 90 points in four games, led Quantico with 20.

San Diego will represent the Marine Corps in the National AAU Basketball tournament at Denver, Colo., March 25-30.

Norm Pahmier of this year's basketball team was a member of Rice's Southwest Conference championship team during the 1953-54 season.



COLLECTORS' ITEMS—These trophies represent regimental and Division winners during the past few years in the 2nd Marine Division. Today's athletic program continuously adds new trophies to these displays.

FISH & WILDLIFE

BY THE "OLD ANGLER"

Phone 7-5821

FISHING REPORT—The warm weather over the past weekend saw quite a few of the Lejeune fishermen lining the creek banks, lakes and fishing piers in the hopes of getting a jump on the season which should get in full swing in another week or so.

Last Sunday, the "Old Angler" took a trip to Surf City and New Topsail beach to look over the salt water situation. Although the piers had quite a few fishermen on them, very few fish were being caught (a few skates, weakfish and sharks).

Later in the day, after returning home, I broke out my gear and headed for Southwest Creek but all the luck must have been with the Irish as after two hours of spinning I returned home empty-handed.

While at the creek I ran into SSgt. Bob Carson of MRI who had an exceptionally large robin on his stringer which could have reached right close to the pound mark. Bob said he had just returned a nine and a half-inch bass and just lost another good fish before they quit biting.

Saturday night while attending the boat show in Jacksonville, I met Sgt. Joe Vindich, of the Reserve Training Bn., and he told me he had pretty good luck at the creek that day. He latched on to 15 robins and over a dozen shad. Joe called me Monday to tell me that he worked Gum Branch Creek Sunday and caught six more robins, a cat that weighed about two pounds and two eels. He also told me there were plenty of fishermen there, and all catching fish.

FISHING PIERS—Getting back to Sunday, I stopped off at Surf City fishing pier and the New Topsail pier and contacted the owners to see if I could pick up any news that I could pass on to Lejeune anglers.

Both piers are getting ready for the big opening. R. L. Church informed me that the Surf City pier expects to open for business in the first week in April, or thereabouts. This weekend he plans to open the snack bar for coffee, sandwiches, soft drinks, bait and accessories. But, fishing at the pier will be free and will continue to be until the official opening.

The New Topsail pier, operated by Edwin P. Bortz is also getting ready for their opening which will be some time next week or when the fish begin to bite good. Until then, fishing is free and the snack bar is open. Bait is on hand for those who would like to take advantage of the weather and get a jump on the crowd.

Both these piers offer Lejeune anglers a chance to get in some good fishing days, some practice and break in the gear that has been idle on the hall shelves during the long winter. Who knows, they may bite tomorrow.

FISH AND WILDLIFE CLUB NEWS—Last night the Fish and Wildlife club held their monthly meeting and the biggest thing on the agenda was the election of officers. Chosen to lead the club during the 1957 season were Maj. Charles C. Cresap, president; Lt. Comdr. Ernest Sanders, vice-president; MSgt. George H. Hennessee, secretary, and MSgt. Walter Michaels, treasurer.

A field problem in the area kept me from getting to the meeting on time and when the road-block finally let me through, the meeting was ending. Here are couple of things I found out. I will give you some news later when I can complete my information.

One thing definite is the date of the next meeting which will be held April 24. At this time the installation of new officers will take place. The program will be topped off with some outdoor cooking for chow.

BRICK MASON WANTED—The club is in need of a brick mason who would be interested in building a fireplace for the club. Anyone interested is asked to call Major Cresap at 7-3704. He will give you more details.

NEW ITEMS—Every year new fishing items make their way to the sporting goods stores. Here are a few that you might be interested in:

A new split shot has been developed for the bait fisherman. The new Wavy Split has a corrugated slot that will not slip when attached to the line.

For those who like to wade for their fish, waders and boots with insulated feet are available. These are designed to keep the feet warm in the coldest weather or water.

And among other things, a salt water spinning reel, capable of holding 300 yards of 12-pound test line or 200 yards of 15-pound test is on the market. These two test lines are ample for general fishing along the coast.

AlMar Wrestling Under Way

More than 80 grapplers, representing Marine Corps Bases throughout the world, began action for the All-Marine Wrestling championship which started at San Diego Tuesday.

Favored to dominate the tourney is a strong 13-man squad from Camp Pendleton who copped the 11th Naval District Wrestling championship last February.

Camp Lejeune, with a 22-man squad, largest in the tournament, is figured to be a strong contender for the title and is looking for a repeat over last year when they won three crowns.

Also high on the list is the Quantico 11-man squad who could upset the Pendleton and Lejeune applicants. The MCB team has six members with college experience behind them.

Other teams entered in the tournament will come from FMFPac, Hawaii, Okinawa, NAB, Hingman, Mass.; Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Edenton; Marine Barracks, Brem-

erton; Headquarters, Marine Corps, and San Diego.



HEADING SOUTH—Four Camp Lejeune golfers begin loading operations for their trip to Charleston, S. C., where they will participate in the 72-hole medal play Azalea golf tournament. Loading their gear are, left to right, Andy Nash, Fred Williams, Mel Fleischer and Bill Becker.

MAG-26 Crowned FT Bowling Champs

MAG-26 bowled over 1st Radio Co., Force Troops, to take the Force Troops Intramural Bowling Championship Monday afternoon at the Air Facility alleys with a 47-pin margin.

High scorer for the tournament was Pfc W. R. Motz of MAG-26 with a 230 in the final game. He fired an unmatched six consecutive strikes.

First Radio took the lead in the first game with a total score of 810 over MAG's 789. At the end of the second game, 1st Radio still held the lead with 14 pins.

In the third and final game, MAG-26 went into high gear and picked up 641 points, giving them their final 47-pin lead over 1st Radio.

Total score at the end of the match was MAG-26, 2,547, 1st Radio Co. 2,500 points.

Members of the winning MAG-26 team were HMI J. E. Wray, team captain; Sgt. D. A. Corey, Pfc W. R. Motz, TSgt. J. Koyiades, and Capt. W. A. Brockman.



BOWLING TROPHY—Brig. Gen. Jack P. Juhan, CG, Force Troops, presents team captain HMI J. E. Wray, MAG-26, with the Force Troops Intramural Bowling Trophy. MAG-26 downed 1st Radio Force Troops to win the bowling crown at the Air Facility alleys Monday. The final score was 2547 to 2500.

Dunderheads Take 4-0 V Over Hep Cats In OW L

A 4-0 win over second place Hep Cats moved the league-leading Dunderheads way out in front of the Officers' Wives Bowling league after another week of matches.

The Dunderheads, who have been leading the pack week after week now threaten to make a walk-away of the race with their eight-point lead.

Mrs. Ralph Wismer paced the leaders in their win with a 155 game and 402 series while top bowler for the losers was Mrs. Harold Walters, who split the maples for a 137 game and 358 series.

Meanwhile, the third place Dumbdoras who are still edging toward the top dropped the seventh place Eightballs 4-0 as Mrs. Howard Burton took high game and series with

a 177 and 464. Mrs. Roy led the losers with 173 and 431. A 133 game and a 431 rolled by Mrs. Robert Rea a William Storm respectively abled the Deadpins to take win over the Ten Hopes. Th averted a whitewash with forts of Mrs. Francis Pale Mrs. Amelia Lightle, who a 161 game and 441 series tively.

In the other match play Jets shut out the Strikes as Mrs. Ted Willis came with a 174 game and 409 Mrs. George Kelly had game and 464 series for ers.

Mrs. Howard Burton honors for the week by 177 game with her 22 hanc a 199 total and 464 plus E cap for a 530 series.

The schedule for March find the Jets rolling again Hopes, Eightballs against Dumbdoras against Dum and the Deadpins meet Strikeouts.

STANDINGS	
Team	W L
Dunderheads	47 25
Hep Cats	40 32
Dumbdoras	36 36
Deadpins	36 36
Jets	37 35
Ten Hopes	34 38
Eightballs	32 40
Strikeouts	25 47

Service Musclemen Sought For 'Lifting,' Mr. South Contests

Attention, all Lejeune musclemen!

The All-South weightlifting championship and the "Mr. South" physique contest will be held on April 26-27 at the Central YMCA, 517 W. Market street, Greensboro, this year.

Sanctioned by the Carolinas Association of the AAU, the program will be sponsored by the weightlifting committee of Greensboro YMCA and the Greensboro Optimist club.

First, second and third place trophies will be awarded winners of the lifting events along with embossed jackets, while large trophies will be awarded to the three top men in the "Mr. South" contest. Besides these, medals will be given to every contestant completing a total lift and a trophy will be awarded the outstanding lifter.

Interested personnel may obtain more information by writing to Jack Nantz, YMCA, 517 W. Market Street, Greensboro, N. C., or by contacting the NCOIC, Athletics, at the field house, phone 7-3125.

Flub-Dubs Threaten Keg Loop Leaders

By virtue of their 4-0 win over the 300's, the second place Flub-Dubs moved to within striking distance of the league-leading Pin-Ups who now hold top spot in the Staff NCO Wives Bowling loop by a scant one-point margin.

In winning, the Flub-Dubs put together a 830 game and a 2,331 series to shatter the two previous high marks of 2,138 and 732, the former being set by themselves last week.

In the other game the Pin-Ups stopped the Scatter-Pins 3-1, as Mrs. Nell Alford paced the team with a 145 game and a 413 series.

STANDINGS	
Team	W L
Pin-Ups	14 6
Flub-Dubs	13 7
Scatter-Pins	10 10
300's	3 17

Mrs. Everett, C Win WGA Mat

The Woman's Golf Association played a "relay tournament" full handicap during monthly "Ducky Miller" the Paradise Point course day.

Mrs. A. L. Everett I flight competition, card while Mrs. D. Grossbeck R. A. Elder tied for r honors with an 83.

Mrs. D. H. Heely score to take "B" flight honor H. Bird was runner-up w

Mrs. William Lindsay flight honors with a 99 c

A low net tourney handicap was played March 19.

Mrs. W. W. Croyle took ors, carding a 73. Mrs. R was runner-up with a 75.

"B" flight winner was H. Nix Jr., with a 75. In E position was Mrs. R. E. I

Mrs. A. G. Folsom flight honors with a 74.

New members wishing the club are asked to con R. A. Elder at Jacksonville 6470.

Sun And Mo

STANDINGS	
Team	W L
Pin-Ups	14 6
Flub-Dubs	13 7
Scatter-Pins	10 10
300's	3 17

Pop-up Target At Range K-14

The bobbing target which is presently in use on a temporary basis at range K-14, Verona Loop, will be installed permanently on three ranges within the next few months.

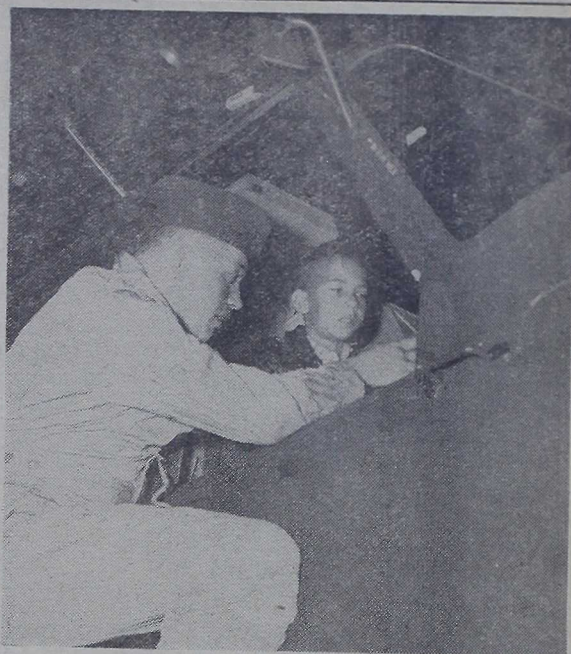
The targets are electronically controlled and can be operated by one man in a control booth, out of sight. Each range will have 35 targets to replace the manual pop-up target which required one man per target.

Maj. R. W. Crispin, Asst. Base G-4, who is responsible for the installation of the new targets, stated that the targets would definitely be a time saver and present a much smoother operation.

The target, when hit, automatically drops and registers the impact on a control box in the range house. The targets can be adjusted to remain standing for rapid fire.

When installation is completed, units can make arrangements to use the ranges by contacting Base S-3.

These targets will be in use at three Marine installations, Camp Pendleton, Camp Lejeune and Quantico, Va.



SWITCH ON—Larry Penuel, a sixth grade student of Clyde Ervin school, is shown the operating procedure of a HUS by 1st Lt. James E. Kerr, of HMR(L)-262, MCAF. Larry was among 36 members of the school that toured the Air Facility last Friday. The pupils also saw a demonstration by a helicopter and crash truck.

Financial Fitness Facts

By PAUL F. BECHARD

Wherever this writer visits certain military stations some very pathetic stories are told of the problems younger servicemen and their wives are having with various time-payments purchases made at local furniture stores. Interest rates that look like 6 percent grow to 20 and 30 percent after service charges are included. And when a payment is missed the serviceman is referred to a loan shark where he can borrow to pay his currently monthly payment. Next month, of course, he has two sets of payments.

Soon the burden becomes too great. The service family must deprive itself of necessities; the family relationship becomes strained; the serviceman's performance of his military duties suffers and if another payment is missed or even late the military organization is brought into the act. When senior officers must act as collecting agencies nothing but needless government expense and problems for the serviceman can ensue.

The only rules to avoid the above are as follows:

1. Avoid merchants who encourage you to buy what you can't afford on a time-payment basis.
2. Buy furniture piece by piece in order to pay cash.
3. If you must, borrow from a bank.
4. Never sign an installment contract in a hurry.

The nickname of the 2nd Marine Division is the "Spearhead Division."

Information On Income Tax Published For Three States

(Seventh in a series)

You may be required to pay income taxes to your home state.

Armed Forces Press Service this week outline tax laws in three states.

COLORADO: You must file a return if you have gross income of at least \$600.

A taxpayer may claim a \$600 exemption, plus \$600 for his wife on a joint return, and \$600 for each dependent. An additional \$600 is allowed for taxpayer and spouse for blindness and being 65 or over.

Return must be sent by April 15 to State of Colorado, Department of Revenue, State Capitol Annex, Denver 2. Payment may be made with return or in installments.

You may exclude \$2,000 active duty or reserve pay from gross income. Servicemen may defer filing and payment until one year after separation.

KANSAS: You must file a return if you are single and have a net income of \$600, or married with net earnings of \$1,200. You must file if gross income exceeds \$4,000.

A \$600 exemption is granted the taxpayer, plus \$600 for spouse and \$600 for each dependent. An additional \$600 may be deducted for taxpayer and spouse for blindness and being 65 or over.

Return must be sent by April 15 to State Commission of Revenue and Taxation, Income Tax Division, Statehouse, Topeka. Payment may be made with return or in installments.

You may deduct \$1,500 active-duty pay from gross income. Servicemen may defer filing and payment until one year after separation, or end of national emergency, whichever is earlier.

KENTUCKY: You must file a return if you have a gross income of at least \$600. A declaration of estimated tax is required if gross income will be \$600 or more, and if gross income from sources other than wages will be \$100 or more.

A taxpayer is allowed \$12 credit on payment, plus \$12 for spouse and \$12 for each dependent.

Return, payment and declaration must be sent by April 15 to Commonwealth of Kentucky, Department of Revenue, Frankfort. Payment of estimated tax may be made with declaration or in installments.

Servicemen may defer filing and payment until a year after discharge or end of the national emergency, whichever is earlier.

In August, 1898, 1st Lt. John A. Lejeune, with 37 Marines from the USS Cincinnati and a Navy landing force of approximately the same strength landed on the island of Puerto Rico to assist in covering the withdrawal of lighthouse guards and protect a number of refugees.

Program Notes

1st Lt. Jack McCarthy

Harry of the guitar in music has been a curious phenomenon. In the early days of the New Orleans blues, some of the more famous guitarists were known as "blues" players. The guitar is an accessory of most musicians. It is a solo instrument, and it is played by players in a variety of styles. The guitar is a very important part of the music of the 20th century.



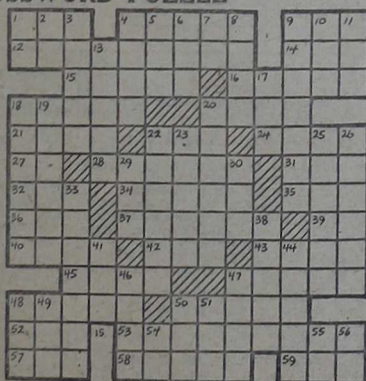
TSgt. J. McCarthy, who owned the school, took an interest in him and encouraged his studies as a classical guitarist.

The problem of making a living precluded any further efforts in this direction in 1950. When, after some time in Washington gigging with jazz groups and teaching, Bill joined the Clovers, a rhythm and blues vocal group, as accompanist.

Guitarist Mickey Baker, an old friend, heard him practicing in the dressing room one day, and encouraged Bill to try the recording field as a soloist. The result, a very successful debut as a recording star.

WCLR will present Bill Harris and his guitar on "Sophisticated Swing" Sunday afternoon at 1:30. This show will include the original recordings by Bill of such tunes as "Stompin' at the Savoy," "Moonglow," "Out of Nowhere," and many others.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



By: by United Features Syndicate, Inc.

- | | | |
|----------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| 3—Make-up | 19—Ceremony | 41—Musical drama |
| 4—Russian hemp | 20—Travers | 42—Old musical instrument |
| 5—High card | 21—Glossy paint | 43—Cavern |
| 6—Small rug | 22—Candle | 44—Crony (colloq.) |
| 7—Preposition | 23—Away | 45—The self |
| 8—Slave | 24—Breathes loudly in sleep | 46—Wood sorrel |
| 9—Command | 25—Beverage | 47—Decay |
| 10—Sea eagle | 26—Golf | 48—Spanish article |
| 11—Merry | 27—Marked places | 49—Man's nickname |
| 12—Repuke | 28—Writing tablet | 50—Prefix: down |
| 13—Conjunction | 29—Small child | |
| 14—Outlines | | |



PALMS UP—Exemplifying the spirit of a well-trained organization, 17 men (one hidden) of the Second Marines were administered the oath by their regimental commander, Col. R. L. Dean,

March 14. This mass reenlistment is believed to be the largest in the 2nd Division. An average of four years per "re-up," it gives this group an aggregate of 68 years to serve.

