

THE GLOBE



CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.
HOME OF THE 2ND MARINE DIVISION
AND FORCE TROOPS, ATLANTIC



THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1953

NO. 34



TON ABOARD—Maj. Gen. C. G. Fairbanks (center), senior director of the British Imperial Defense College, and Maj. Gen. M. A. Latif-Kahn (left), of the Pakistani Army, are met here at the Marine Air Facility Friday afternoon by Col. R. J. Straub, commanding officer of H&S Bn., Marine Corps Base, and acting base commander in the absence of Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, The visitors here on a familiarization tour in connection with their week's stay in this country (Official C Photo).

Barracks' Now Use' By Edict m Navy Sec.

Designation of the camp commander here last week changed "Marine Barracks," Camp Lejeune, to "Marine Corps Barracks," Camp Lejeune, in connection with a recent directive from the Secretary of the Navy. The directive, "To provide housing, living facilities, logistical support and certain administrative support for Fleet Marine Force units and other units assigned; to conduct specialized schools and other training as directed; to receive, process, and conduct combat training as directed; to assign personnel to be assigned to combat units; to organize and conduct units for shipment overseas as directed; and to provide logistical support to other Marine Corps activities, as directed."

C Sends Plaudits Administration ing Recent Draft

Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., assistant director of the Marine Corps, expressed his appreciation to the commanding general for the manner in which reports were submitted during the large, short-notice draft here last month. "It is considered," wrote the assistant director, "that the expeditionary manner in which these requirements were met reflects most highly upon the capability of your command. . . . I extend my appreciation to you personally for the preparation of the subject of the large draft of Marines from here joined the 3rd Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif., for transfer to Japan. The movement was expedited in a very few days."

Lejeune Men Storm Grecian Shore In NATO Maneuvers

WITH THE U. S. 6TH FLEET—Wave after wave of 2nd Bn., 6th Marines Leathernecks hit the sands of Greece during the amphibious phase of NATO Operation "Black Wave" recently.

Jet and propeller-driven aircraft of four nations provided air cover and air strikes during the two-day land and sea phase of "Black Wave." The operation was engaged in by the U. S. Marines, the Royal Hellenic Raiding Forces, and the U. S. 6th Fleet.

Basically an air operation, the action brought together for the

first time in a NATO problem jet fighters of Greece, Italy, Turkey, and the United States.

Following the landing phase, the American Marines secured the beachhead and set up mortar and artillery emplacements. Other Leatherneck infantrymen fanned out into the rugged hills to make contact with their Greek counterparts, the Royal Hellenic Raiders.

Watch Assault

High-echelon Greek civilian officials and officers of NATO forces were among the beach watchers as the assaulting waves of Marines poured onto the rocky Greek soil.

The American commanding general in overall charge of Land Forces, Southeastern Europe, Lt. Gen. Willard G. Wyman, USA, was on hand to watch the giant show of U. S. strength in the Mediterranean, as were high Turkish and Greek officers.

Commanded by Lt. Col. Wilson F. Humphreys, the reinforced 2nd Bn., 6th Marines joined the U. S. 6th Fleet in April for an extended (See LEJEUNE MEN, Page 2)

British, Asian Defense College Generals Visit

High-ranking officers from the British Imperial Defense College toured this base Saturday after arriving late Friday evening from Maxwell Field, Ala.

The group, led by Maj. Gen. C. G. Fairbanks, senior director of the Defense College, was on a week's tour of United States military installations and left here Saturday afternoon.

The visitors were met at the Marine Corps Air Facility by Col. R. J. Straub, commanding officer of H&S Bn., Marine Corps Base, and acting commander of the base. Full military honors were rendered on the base parade ground.

Corps' Mission

After the honors, they were briefed on the mission of the Marine Corps and the function of Camp Lejeune by Lt. Col. A. M. Fraser, secretary of the Joint Landing Force Board. Then the touring party, which included Maj. Gen. M. A. Latif-Kahn of the Pakistani Army, was flown on a helicopter tour of the base.

Completing the flying jaunt, they were taken on a motor tour around the Hadnot Point area and had lunch at Mess Hall 9. Included in the group, most of (See BRITISH, ASIAN, Page 2)

First TRAEX Contingent Debarks Soon For Vieques

Paving the way for LANT TRAEX 1-54, a joint Navy-Marine Corps training exercise slated for the Caribbean, an advance lift of 1400 Marines will leave Morehead City next week to prepare facilities at Vieques for the arrival of a 7500-man task force in mid-September.

GLOBE Gets Defense Dept. Merit Award

Armed Forces Press Service this week announced that the Camp Lejeune GLOBE had been picked as winner of a Department of Defense Newspaper Award for the second quarter of 1953. Eleven other papers throughout the Armed Forces also were selected for the journalistic honor.

Newspapers were divided into categories according to method of reproduction. The other winner in the GLOBE field, "state-side" letterpress, was the "Moffett News," USNAS, Moffett Field, Calif.

Taking awards in the overseas letterpress division were: the "USFA Sentinel," APO, New York; "The Chronicle," Frankfurt, APO 757, New York; and the "Ashiya Breeze," Ashiya Air Base, Japan. Photo-offset winners were the "Sourdough Sentinel," Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, and the "Voice of the First Army," Governors Island, N. Y.

Honors in the mimeograph class went to the "Blue Ice Bugle," 6611th ABG, APO 858, New York, and the "VEE R-5 Lift-master," Air Transport Sqdn. 5, Moffett Field, Calif. Magazine category winners were "The Raider," Landstuhl AB, APO 64, New York; "Viewpoint," USDB, Iompec, Calif.; and "The Georgia Guardsman," Atlanta, Ga.

The GLOBE, printed by the Mount Olive (N.C.) "Tribune," has a current circulation of 20,000. Material appearing in the GLOBE is provided not only by the GLOBE and Camp Public Information Office staffs, but also by the Public Information Offices of the 2nd Division and Force Troops.

Pressing At Once At Camp Laundry

A "press while you wait" service has been established at the Camp Laundry, Bldg. 1500 in the Industrial Area.

The service will be available only to service personnel and will be limited to military clothing. The price list includes wool coats at 20 cents, tropical shirts at 18 cents, and men's winter service wool trousers at 18 cents.

STAFF CLUBS CLOSED

Staff NCO Clubs at Hadnot Point, Montford Point, and Camp Geiger will be closed for inventory Tuesday.

Participating personnel in the extensive maneuvers will come from major air and ground units of Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic. Backbone of the outfit will be the 8th Marines, reinforced by other units of the 2nd Division and Force Troops, Atlantic. Air support will be provided by units of the 2nd and 3rd Air Wings.

In command of the task force is Col. Samuel S. Jack, long a familiar figure in Marine Corps



COL. SAMUEL S. JACK

aviation, who recently returned from Korea where he served as Chief of Staff for the 1st Air Wing.

Other key leaders in the exercise are Col. DeWolf Schatzel, commanding officer of the 8th Marines, and Lt. Col. John C. Musselman, who will be in command of the air elements.

Two Sites

The Marines will be located on two islands. The air group will be located at Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico, while the ground units will be based on Vieques.

Phase I of the operation will consist chiefly of unit infantry training for the ground troops, with particular emphasis on air-ground coordination. Also on the schedule are problems in naval gunfire spotting and close air support control for Marine-Navy spotter teams.

Phase II will consist of an amphibious assault by the task group against an "enemy" aggressor force on Vieques, and a two- or three-day umpire-controlled problem ashore. In contrast to previous "TRAEX's," no assault landing will be made on Onslow Beach when the troops return to Camp Lejeune in the latter part of November.

At regular intervals throughout the two-month training period, (See FIRST TRAEX, Page 2)

Close Highway 172 4 Days Next Week

Due to military necessity, Highway 172 through Camp Lejeune will be closed from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., (Eastern Daylight Saving Time), during the period Tuesday through Friday next week.

Persons traveling between Wilmington and Morehead City, or intermediate points, will have to drive through Jacksonville via Highways 17 and 24 during the above hours and dates. Suitable signs will be erected prior to September 1 to direct such detour.

Highway 172 will be closed to all traffic and personnel from Triangle Outpost Gate to the intersection of Duck Creek, Starling Road, and Sneads Ferry Road.

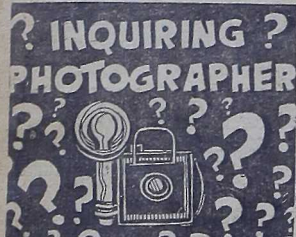


GREEK WAIF, who has slipped unnoticed into a 105 mm howitzer position during Operation "Black Wave" in the Mediterranean, waits expectantly for the next boom of the Marine cannon. Older editions of his family, more discriminate, held back at a safer distance while this howitzer team of the 2nd Bn., 6th Marines, blasted away at its target (Official USMC Photo).

Section 34-66 P. L. & R.

U. S. POSTAGE
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PERMIT NO. 9
JACKSONVILLE, N.C.



WHAT IS THE GREATEST HAZARD FACING THE YOUTH OF TODAY?

CPL. MICHAEL N. BARBATTELLI, SUPPLY SCHOOL BN.—I'd say the increasing tendency to stray into delinquency.

In large cities, especially, the young people are now finding it more difficult than ever to keep out of trouble. This is due, in large part, to the lack of adequate recreational facilities. Give them a chance to participate in clean, wholesome recreation and you will have solved the problem.

PFC FREDERICK F. H. MASCOTT, SUPPLY SCHOOL BN.—The greatest hazard which youth faces today is insecurity.

They have nothing to look forward to except continual conflicts, such as that in Korea, and the possibility of a third World War. How can a young man feel secure, knowing that continual universal militarization is the brightest prospect for his generation?

SGT. JAMES C. EMERY, H&S BN.—It's the automobile. Young people seem to lose their sense of values once behind the wheel.

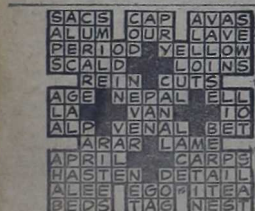
They fail to respect other people's rights when driving, with the result that automobile accidents involving young people are continually on the increase. I believe that they should be given some type of examination which would test their maturity, before they are issued drivers' licenses.

CPL. GORDON A. STEVENS, SUPPLY SCHOOL BN.—The greatest hazard to youth today is their lack of initiative to amount to something.

All a young person wants out of life now is a security amounting to three square meals a day and a place to sleep. This type of thinking destroys all ambition of attaining a worthwhile goal in life.

TSGT. JOSEPH H. BYM, 2ND SHORE PARTY BN.—In a great many sections of the country, alcoholic beverages are available to minors, and that is youth's greatest hazard.

When a young person can obtain intoxicating drinks, it will only lead to trouble. I believe that all young people should be required to carry an alcoholic card of some type before they are allowed to purchase any sort of liquor.



Three States Legislate Tax Deduction Changes

Three states have altered their state income tax laws. Servicemen from California, Maryland and Minnesota are required to pay income taxes to the state and therefore are affected by these new additions.

The changes are:
CALIFORNIA
The state of California has raised the maximum deduction allowed for charitable contributions from 15 percent to 20 percent of the adjusted gross income.

Also, the four-year time limit on recognition of gain on the sale or exchange of a residence, has been suspended while the taxpayer (or spouse, in certain cases) is on extended active duty.

The limits are the time of the sale of the old residence and before January 1, 1955. Relief from this four-year time limit also is granted to persons who have served outside the Americas for over 90 days after December 9, 1950.

MARYLAND
Residents of Maryland may deduct contributions not exceeding 20 percent (formerly 15 percent) for all calendar years beginning after December 31, 1952. All medical expenses, without regard to the 5 percent limitation, are deductible if the taxpayer or his spouse reaches the age of 65 before the end of the taxable year.

MINNESOTA
A call to active duty suspends periods of limitation in a recent law providing the non-recognition of a gain on the exchange of ownership of residences if it is made within one year of sale. The gain is recognized as the amount that the selling price of the old exceeds the cost of the new. (AFPS)

Group Modernizes Defense Spendings

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson has named a committee to review and modernize financial procedure throughout the Defense Department, including the military departments.

The 12-man group, under the chairmanship of Charles P. Cooper, former vice-president of American Telephone & Telegraph and president of the Presbyterian Hospital in New York City, will submit periodic recommendations which, as approved, will be made effective promptly.

Officially designated the Advisory Committee on Fiscal Organization and Procedure, it will cooperate with the committees of Congress and the various federal agencies concerned with fiscal management. All will regularly be informed of the committee's progress. (AFPS)

FIRST TRAEX

(Continued From Page 1)
liberty trips to such interesting ports as San Juan, Puerto Rico, and St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands will be available to the TRAEX Marines.



GOING REGULAR—Second Lt. Robert H. Meier (left), of Force Troops' 2nd Armored Amphibian Bn., is sworn into the regular Marine Corps by Lt. Col. Eugene A. Siegel, battalion commanding officer (Official USMC Photo).

Clamps On Dental Care Of Veterans

Public Law 149, signed by the President July 27, will change the policy concerning dental care for veterans.

Under the old rule any dental condition which appeared within one year of discharge or separation was considered service-connected, entitling the veteran to free care.

This has been abolished and a new set of eligibility requirements established. To be eligible veterans must have:

- 1)—Service - connected compensable dental conditions or disabilities, which means they must be rated ten percent or more disabling.
- 2)—Service - connected non-compensable dental conditions or disabilities where the dental condition or disability is shown to have existed at time of discharge.
- 3)—A dental condition, whether or not service-connected, but medically determined to be aggravating a service-connected physical disability or injury.

Veterans who qualify under any of these conditions may be referred, on a fee basis, to "home town" participating dentists or to VA clinics. (AFPS)

British, Asian

(Continued From Page 1)

which consisted of students at the British Imperial Defense College, were Brigadiers V. D. G. Campbell and W. T. H. Pike of the British Army and Air Commodore E. M. F. Grundy of the Royal Air Force.

U. S. Member

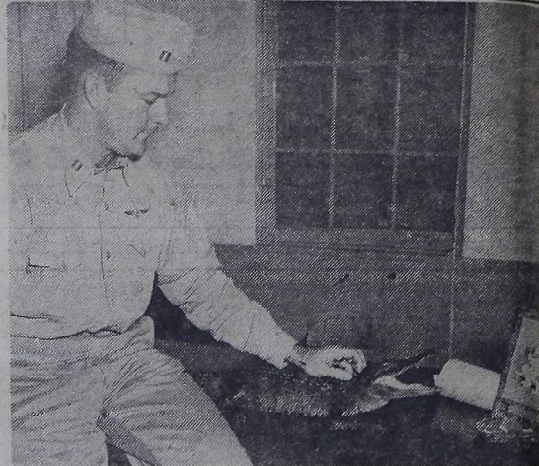
Accompanying them were Capt. Harry L. Reiter, USN, on the staff of the National War College, and Cmdr. C. N. Goodhart, Royal Navy, on the staff of the British Joint Service Mission at Washington, D. C.

After leaving here Saturday, the party was to be given a tour of the National War College in Washington, and then depart from New York.

Four New Outfits In Organized Res.

Four infantry units joined the Organized Marine Corps Reserve recently, raising the number of total activations to 242 (including 17 Women Marine Platoons). Two of the units are in the southern section of the United States, while the others are on the eastern seaboard.

The new outfits are: 88th Special Infantry Co., Amarillo, Texas; 68th Special Infantry Co., Merchantville, N. J.; 23rd Rifle Co., Auburn, Me.; and 100th Special Infantry Co., Meridian, Miss.



SMALL SCALE—"Alfred," the alligator mascot of the 8th Marines, and his captor, Capt. Dick H. Smith, get a hearty laugh from the antics of Alfred's cousin, "Albert," of the "Pogo" comic strip. Captain Smith captured Alfred in Frenchman's Creek here. The file has additional duty as an amphibious advisor with the 8th Marines (Official USMC Photo).

Real Amphib Recruited By 8th Marines

BY PFC BOB RYFFEL

The 8th Marines gained an additional recruit last week, and he was assigned duty as mascot. The newcomer made friends quickly, and immediately was nicknamed "Alfred." His striking appearance and forceful manner make him stand out among his fellow Marines.

Alfred considers Camp Lejeune an excellent duty station as it offers certain facilities which make him feel at home. One look at Alfred is proof of this, for he definitely has a Leatherneck's outlook towards outdoor life.

Upon being questioned, Alfred stated, "I take great pleasure in field problems and spend all my liberty in the boondocks."

Alfred is an authority on amphibious tactics. He anticipates revolutionary changes for the 8th Marines' amphibious program. When interviewed, Alfred said, "If there were more Marines with my qualifications, amphibious tactics could be carried to lengths never before dreamed of."

Alfred is now wrapped up in these future plans and is becoming very irritable. It is not advisable for the unwary visitor to extend a friendly hand. That is, if he wants it back!

Capt. Dick Smith, an air officer in the 2nd Bn., 8th Marines, persuaded Alfred to leave his former home in Frenchman's Creek here, and has arranged for Alfred's assignment as mascot and amphibious advisor.

Alfred's favorite reading material is the "Pogo" comic strip. He pays particular attention to the antics of his cousin, "Albert." Walt Kelly's cigar smoking alligator.

Two Divisionaires Set Academic High At Clerical School

The Division Clerical School seventh class which graduated Saturday, produced two students who broke the school's previous academic record and one who broke record for typing improvement.

Pfc George A. Simmons, Engineer Bn., piled up a 95.19 average in the six-week course, 2.20 points above the former record, set in the last class. Theodore N. Taylor, H&S Co. Bn., 8th Marines, followed with 95.19, also breaking the mark.

Third-place honors went to Marion E. Granger, of 2nd Reconnaissance Co., with 92.55. Donald R. Cleveland, who took the course with a 35 words per minute typing speed, graduated with a pace of 88 wpm, high both class and the school.

The school gives instruction in personnel accounting, correspondence, forms and reports, service record book, English, Uniform Code of Military Justice, and typing.

Maj. William G. Reeves, Assistant Division G-3 officer, gave graduating class address and awarded certificates to the 37th class.

Lejeune Men

(Continued From Page 1)
cruise in the Mediterranean.

During the past three months the Leathernecks have made calls at Gibraltar; Palermo, Italy; Naples, Italy; and the French Riviera. Amphibious landings have been made in North Africa and on the island of Sardinia.

Prior to returning to the States the North Carolina Marines will engage in several more landings.

Kindergarten Registration Next Week Classes' Opening Slated For Sept.

Registration for enrollment in the Camp Kindergarten, which will open September 9, has been set for Wednesday and Thursday next week at the Camp School from 9 to 11 a. m. and 2 to 4 in the afternoon.

The kindergarten, sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association, is open to children who will have reached the age of five by January 1, 1954, and are dependents of military personnel attached to Camp Lejeune, regardless of whether they reside on or off the reservation. Children of civilian personnel residing on the reservation also are eligible.

Kindergarten schools—located at Paradise Point, Bldg. 2624; Pine Grove Trailer Park, Bldg. 681; and Midway Park Community Bldg.—will conduct classes from 8:45 to 11:30 a. m. and 12:30 to 4:30 p. m.

School Buses
Transportation will be furnished in accordance with current Camp

Lejeune bus schedules to residents of Tarawa Terrace, Midway Park, Camp Knox Trailer Park, Hose Point, and Paradise Point. Milk will be provided daily to all pupils at no charge. A physical examination and inoculation will be required.

Tuition is payable on or before the tenth of each month, the first payment to be made on or after September 1. Tuition ranges from four to nine dollars per month for each child and is figured on a sliding scale according to the serviceman's or civilian's status.

Privates through sergeants will be charged four dollars. Staff sergeants through second lieutenants six dollars; first lieutenants through captains, seven dollars; and majors and above, nine dollars. Tuition fees will not be returned if a child is withdrawn from school for any reason other than transfer, and this must be done within the first 15 days of each month.

Rec & Sal' Safety Mark Earnings Credit

9 a.m. Monday the Reclamation, Salvage, and Redistribution Section of Supply Depot completed a million man-hours without a time accident over a period of working days.

For this record in safety the section awarded a certificate to Reclamation and Salvage in "official recognition praise" for the safety record. Five shops within the section are eligible for individual awards from the Navy for having completed the 1952 fiscal year out a lost-time accident.

Maj. W. R. Hopkins, officer in charge of "Rec & Sal," received section award from Col. P. W. John, commanding officer of Supply Depot Monday morning. Mr. Garrell Moser, chief of supervisors for "Rec and Sal" for the past decade, replaced the old 5 man-hour sign on the safe with the new 500,000 sign.

Impressive Total

For January 1949 an average of 12 civilian workers in the 12 shops which comprises the Reclamation section have averaged a total of 9,615 man-hours, while maintaining the safe record.

The shops participating in the campaign and section award are as follows: two carpenter shops, two metal shops, three storerooms, an upholstery shop, a writer repair shop, canvas re-shop, furniture refinishing shop, and a paint booth.

Although the Navy award is strictly a civilian man-hours citation, if the Marine workers are included in the record the total would total over one million man-hours without accident.

The harmony that exists between civilian and Marines working is only distinguished by the lines of their uniforms," Maj. Hopkins said. "We stress education, health, housekeeping, and safety in the shop and at home. Every effort is made to keep personnel in the shop mentally alert and alert conscious."

ROAD CLOSED

Man Road will be closed to all traffic today from 6 p.m. to midnight (EDST) due to military necessity.



PLAYING IT SAFE—Maj. W. R. Hopkins (right foreground), officer in charge of Reclamation, Salvage, and Redistribution Section, receives a Navy safety award for his section having completed 500,000 man-hours without a lost-time accident from Col. P. W. John (left foreground), Supply Depot CO. Left to right looking on are: Marvin K. Edgerton, chairman of safety commission; Lt. Col. K. C. Zieg, chief of services branch; CWO H. F. McCulley, shops officer; J. E. Umstead, safety program specialist; G. B. Moser, chief of supervisors; and 2nd Lt. O. F. Cabana Jr., civilian personnel officer (Official USMC Photo).

Final Group Of 'Citizen-Marines' Buckle Down Here

Eleven Reserve units, including three WM platoons, currently are undergoing two weeks of training here, winding up the Reserves training program which has included 63 groups during the entire summer.

The following groups are at the rifle range, where all members are firing the M-1 for qualification: 1st Supply Co., Charlottesville, Va.; 2nd 155 mm Gun Bn., Miami, Fla.; 1st Automatic Weapons Btry., Akron, Ohio; 1st Armored Amphibian Co., Fredericksburg, Va.; 1st Automatic Field Maintenance Co., Wyoming, Pa.; 2nd Tank Bn., Syracuse, N. Y.; 2nd Automatic Field Maintenance Co., New Haven, Conn.; and 7th Engineer Co., Green Bay, Wisc.

Tomorrow, they will move to billeting areas at French Creek, Camp Geiger, and Hadnot Point for the remainder of their training schedule.

The WM groups—Administration Platoon, Detroit, Mich.; Administration Platoon, Minneapolis, Minn.; and Supply Platoon, Cleveland, Ohio—will take "on-the-job" training with similar groups attached to Marine Corps Base.

Congressional Medals Cite Three Valiant Leathernecks

Three Leatherneck heroes, one formerly stationed here, have been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for combat heroism, bringing to 37 the number of Marines who have received the nation's highest military decoration for service in Korea.

One award was made to 2nd Lt. George H. O'Brien Jr., who, at the time of his exploit was a

ly refused to be evacuated" and kept close control and complete leadership of his platoon."

Cpl. Alton Lee McLaughlin, a former Lejeune MP, was awarded the medal for his courageous defense, despite severe wounds, of a vital outpost on Bunker Hill last September. Firing two machine guns held in his hands until the heat of their barrels became unbearable, he killed at least 150 enemy troops and accounted for approximately 50 wounded.

Pfc Robert E. Simanek was awarded the high honor for saving the lives of his 5th Marines comrades by throwing himself over an enemy grenade and absorbing the full impact of the missile with his body, being gravely wounded as a result.



2ND LT. G. H. O'BRIEN

rifle platoon commander with the 7th Marines.

While leading a determined assault on a "vitally important hill" into a deadly hail of enemy fire, he was wounded but "bravely regained his feet, waved his men onward, and continued to spearhead the assault, pausing only long enough to go to the aid of a wounded Marine."

His citation states that Lieutenant O'Brien killed three of the enemy in hand-to-hand combat, was struck down by concussion grenades three times, but "steadfastly

Qualifications Set For Defense Medal

Eligibility factors toward wearing the National Defense Service Medal have been announced by Headquarters Marine Corps.

All Armed Forces personnel who have served on active duty from June 27, 1950 to a terminal date yet to be announced are eligible except the following:

a. Reserve personnel on active duty for training.

b. Reserve personnel on short tours of active duty to serve on boards, courts, commissions, and so forth.

c. Any persons ordered to active duty who, on physical examination, are found disqualified and immediately are released from active duty.

Officer Cuts Tighten OCS Qualifications

Officer manpower cuts for the current fiscal year are causing Headquarters Marine Corps to do away with the Officer Candidate Screening Course at Quantico, Va., in October, according to the "Navy Times."

New officer candidates from the enlisted ranks now will have to pass critical study by a selection board, and all officer candidates now will have to hold a four-year college diploma or have passed a four-year college equivalency test.

A merger between the OCSC, for enlisted officer candidates, and OCC (Officer Candidate Course), which has been used to train college graduates as Marine officers, also will be effected under the new economy regime.

Currently HQMC holds 270 applications from enlisted Marines, qualified under the new educational criteria, for officer training. However, only 70 berths are open for the class beginning October 5 at Quantico and this is the only class scheduled for 1953.

Re-applications by the 200 unsuccessful candidates will be accepted for future classes. A forthcoming memorandum will announce deadlines for filing such applications.

Larger Guidebook Off The Presses

A revised edition of the Guidebook for Marines has been printed and may be obtained for \$1.50 from the Leatherneck Bookshop, Post Office Box, 1913, Washington 13, D. C.

The new edition has four added chapters devoted to cold weather operations, atomic warfare, small arms, and general administration.

COMMISSARY CLOSED

The Commissary Store will be closed on the day after Labor Day, September 8.



SAY IT WITH FLOWERS—All smiles, Maj. Gen. M. A. Latif-Kahn of the Pakistani Army grasps a bouquet of chrysanthemums tightly as he boards a plane on his departure from Marine Corps Air Facility Saturday afternoon. The general, here on a 48-hour visit with members of the British Imperial Defense College, was struck by the lavishness of the chrysanthemums displayed at the Officers Mess supper Friday night and was presented them as he left (Official USMC Photo).



A MAJOR CHANGE—Mrs. Eileen Lambert makes a major alteration on a placard bearing the name of her husband, Edward S. Lambert (center), S-3 officer of the 1st Bn., 8th Marines. The major was promoted to his present rank here recently. Looking on is Lt. Col. W. L. Eddy, battalion commander (Official USMC Photo).

The Camp Lejeune Globe

The Camp Lejeune Globe is the official publication of Camp Lejeune, N. C., and is published in the interest of Marines, Navy personnel, and civilians here.

MAJ. GEN. HENRY D. LINSOTT
Commanding General

Officer in Charge 2nd Lt. Joseph C. Bridgers
Editor SSgt. Charley Dullea
Assistant Editor Sgt. Ted Yates
Sports Editor Pfc Paul McArdle
Staff Writer Cpl. Doug Vance
Staff Writer Cpl. Eloise Turner

OFFICE TELEPHONE 5522
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SAVING MADE AMERICA

Because somebody saved, America grew productive, prosperous, and powerful. Because somebody saved, we have jobs, we have all kinds of things for better living. We have food, transportation—in short, everything that each of us has each day, not only for daily necessities and comforts, but for livelihood itself.

Did you ever stop to think why Americans have a higher standard of living than others? Why American productivity is greater than that of any other nation? Just by themselves an American's two hands are no stronger, no better, not much more effective than those of a citizen of any other nation. Perhaps an American's hands can do more partly because of more widespread education in this country. But there is a much more basic reason, without which education to the highest level would be unproductive.

The real reason is that somebody saved. Not only the prosperity in this country, not only the creation of more jobs, but America's military, as well as economic security, all are irrefutably attributable to the simple fact that somebody saved.

A Foundation Laid

The thrift and savings of our forefathers laid the foundation upon which all that we now have has been built. Let us always remember how much all that we have in our life every day was due to the self-reliance, industry, and initiative of millions of Americans, and because somebody saved. Let us continue to build a stronger, better America based on these simple virtues which have helped bring the nation through its trials.

And one of these, saving, can be practiced easily by a systematic investment in United States Savings Bonds—something you can do with profit to yourself, while helping keep our country strong and free.

GLOBALS

"East Is East And West Is West, And Never The Twain Shall Meet." —Kipling.

Five days of violent revolution last week dramatically ended the 23-month reign of Premier Mohammed Mossadegh, virtual monarch of Iran and the Moslem world. Active political combustion began August 18 when Mohammed Reza Pahlevi, Iran's Shah and constitutional monarch, dismissed Mossadegh and appointed Maj. Gen. Fazollah Zahedi as Premier. Mossadegh refused to recognize the edict; alerted his guards; and forced Zahedi into hiding and the Shah and his wife to Iraq and then Rome.

Suddenly the lower ranks of the Iranian army and police mutinied against Mossadegh and, praising the exiled Shah as the "Shadow of god on earth," marched towards Mossadegh's palace Wednesday last week. After nine hours of a pitched battle in Teheran's streets they wrested the government from Mossadegh. Today Mossadegh—a week ago the strongest man in Iran and power in world diplomacy—is in a prison cell.

Since April 1951, ten months after shooting started in Korea, Iran has been the chief diplomatic war ground. It was in April '51 that Mossadegh took office. Subsequently, Iran has moved steadily toward a closer association with the Soviet Union. Within his first six months in office Mossadegh nationalized Iran's gigantic oil industry, and expelled the British from the Abadan oil fields and refinery. Prior to this the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. had developed a billion dollar industry under British leadership.

In The Hole, A Volatile Blast

Britain blockaded his nationalized oil, and Iran began to go into a hole as deep as her oil wells. Pressure mounted dangerously, and then last week the volatile combination blew its lid. The blowing seems a decided blow in favor of the side of the U.S. allies, as the Shah is reportedly anti-Communist.

But this seeming diplomatic coup already has been surmounted by unforeseen tensions mounting at the United Nations. For almost the first time in the history of the world organization, the U. S. found itself bucking the UN. The task before the assembly is to name participants in the Korean political conferences, slated to start at Geneva 90 days after the truce, to detail a method of withdrawing alien troops from that recent battle ground. Everyone wants in. But not everyone wants everyone else in.

Some headway has been made. Fifteen of the 16 nations that fought on the UN side in Korea—South Africa was the exception—proposed that any of the 16 which desired representation could partake in the conferences. Australia and New Zealand suggested Russia be admitted to the conferences "provided the other side desires it." This is a compromise between the U.S. demand that Russia come to the conference as an admitted representative of the Communist side in the war. But the big split is India's participation. The United States stands opposed. Major western powers favor India's presence.

Behind the controversy are three problems which influence the U. S. decision: (1) Relations with our Asian allies; South Korea has asserted finally that "India's presence would be intolerable." (2) The U. S. feels that, if India is admitted, then Formosa and Japan can barter for a seat, which surely would collide with strong Communist opposition. (3) The U. S. wants a tight, effective conference restricted to Korean problems, whereas other Western powers seem to want a cumbersome round-table meeting to discuss a myriad of problems. Article 60 of the Korean truce document allows but 90 days for this diplomatic fray to resolve itself . . . or the U. S. may quit the conference altogether. (FLY).

Leave And Liberty — Traffic Death Twins



SURVIVAL

Years ago, the woodsman left signs to warn the untrained traveler in the wilderness. Today, highways carry similar signs of Life to avert the traffic result of carelessness—Death. Learn traffic signs by shape; obey them by sight! They are SIGNS OF LIFE.

Traffic Violations

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE—Cpl. Robert J. Thillman, MSgt. G. Barnett, SSgt. Patrick St. Pierre, Pfc Al J. Reed, Sgt. Paul L. Hartsock, Cpl. Donald P. Coveleski, SSgt. James M. Markavian.

CARELESS & RECKLESS DRIVING—Mr. Earl F. Green, Cpl. Phil C. Belfin, 2nd Lt. Harold J. Bogan, Pfc Albert P. Lamsolis.

EVADING RESPONSIBILITY—Cpl. J. A. Cripe.

RECKLESS DRIVING—Cpl. Norman Gruenberg, Sgt. Robert E. Mabrey, Pfc John J. Molloy, Pfc C. J. Puck.

SPEEDING—1st Lt. Morgan T. Spence, Mr. Alexander McLean, Sgt. Larry M. Bell, Mr. Joseph H. Stanford, Pfc Elmo P. Madison, Pfc R. E. Brown, Rich. Dean F. Williams, HN Leo T. McDonough, Cpl. Phil C. Belfin, Cpl. Ralph E. Buckingham, Pfc Orville C. Perkins, HM3 Montgomery T. Toot, Cpl. Charles H. Gertner, Pfc Phillip R. Hoka, Pfc J. R. Alonsi, SSgt. Henry A. Schilins, 2nd Lt. William H. Otterbein, William H. Clough, Sgt. Leo Sloan, TSgt. Paul J. Finch, Cpl. Callis, Cpl. Daniel R. Morris, Sgt. Robert E. Mabrey, Pfc Franklin A. Fehrenbacher, Sgt. Ernest J. Osterman, Sgt. Albert Phillips, Pfc John J. Molloy, Pfc Gerald F. Phillips, Pfc Nicholas H. Kovach, Sgt. Ferdinand Camera, Pfc Howard J. Evans, SSgt. J. J. Wilson, Pfc Jay P. Osmond, Pfc Charles E. Baker, Sgt. Jackie E. Sater.

RUNNING STOP SIGN—Pfc James J. Richards, Mr. Leslie Williams, Pfc Robert P. McMahon.

RUNNING RED LIGHT—Pfc Raymond E. Wilson.

EXPIRED STICKER—SSgt. Kenneth W. Stewart, Pfc Robert L. Simrill, Pfc Robert L. Brooks, Pfc William L. Russell, Pfc Charles A. Angelo, Pfc Horace R. Dorman, Pfc Samuel L. Campbell Jr., Cpl. Antonio N. Soares, Pfc Edwin M. Peaslee, Cpl. James E. Dewitt.

FAILURE TO GET WRITTEN PERMISSION—Pfc Parrot Chapman, Pfc Elmo P. Madison, Pfc Jerry B. Shook, Pfc D. F. Johnson.

FAILURE TO GIVE WRITTEN PERMISSION—Cpl. Robert L. Melvin, Pfc George R. Rogers, Pfc Bernie Andrejewski, Sgt. Richard W. Brown, Pfc Matthew V. Tobin.

IMPROPER PASSING—Sgt. William J. Muldoon, Pfc Joel V. Nelson, Cpl. Ronald J. Balzoid.

FAILURE TO YIELD RIGHT OF WAY—Cpl. James A. Pierce.

NO CAMP OPERATOR'S PERMIT—Cpl. Henry H. Demas, Pfc Orville C. Perkins, Pfc J. Wallace, 2nd Lt. Harold J. Bogan, Sgt. William W. Seekins, Cpl. R. N. Smith.

NO STATE OPERATOR'S PERMIT—Cpl. Henry A. Demas, Sgt. William W. Seekins, TSgt. Paul J. Finch.

ALTERING BASE TICKET—Pfc Eugene J. Perovitz, Pfc Victor A. Nerli.

ILLEGAL USE OF BASE TAGS—Pfc Morton L. Gooch, Sgt. Francis J. Schaefer, Cpl. Roosevelt Bennett, Pfc David Bengelsdorff, Pfc W. M. Shope, SSgt. Andrew R. Boock Jr.

IMPROPER BACKING—Cpl. Roy P. Burks, Cpl. J. A. Cripe, Pfc Isai Rodriguez, Sgt. P. J. Fox.

TRESPASSING—Cpl. Benjamin R. Blaz.

NO REGISTRATION—Pvt. Charles T. Davidson, Pfc Michael J. Linkletter, Pfc Michael J. Bodwell.

ONE BASE TAG—Pfc A. E. Schlessel, Pvt. Armando F. Argento, HN R. C. Craft, 2nd Lt. Bobby Barham, Sgt. Johnnie Sage, Pfc Allen J. Davis, Cpl. Carl D. Turner, Pfc Richard A. Gubera.

DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT—Pfc A. E. Schlessel, Pfc Roger Baur, Cpl. Walter J. Davis, Pfc William M. Stumpe, Pfc S. W. Jarvis, Cpl. J. E. McEachern, Sgt. J. R. Gast, Pfc R. N. Smith, Pfc Allen J. Davis, Pfc J. Linkletter.

ALLOWING UNLICENSED PERSON TO DRIVE—Pvt. Charles T. Davidson.

RETAINING TWO FIFTEEN DAY TICKETS—Sgt. Ernest F. Sater.

INVOLUNTARY MANSLAUGHTER—Robert E. Whitist.

NO BASE TAGS—Pfc Paul L. Eastbrook.

ILLEGAL PARKING—81.

ILLEGAL MUFFLER—8.

Mass. Bonuses Set For Career Men, Released K-Vets

Massachusetts soon will begin paying bonuses to veterans who have served since the Korean war began in 1950, provided they have been released from active duty.

This means Bay Staters still on active duty with the armed forces cannot collect their bonus payments. However, a clause has been written into the bonus bill permitting payments to career servicemen who have been discharged and reenlisted since June 25, 1950.

Other governing factors for the extra pay include an honorable discharge or release, a residence in Massachusetts for six months, and 90 days' active service with an American armed force.

Payments are based on \$100 for a minimum of 91 days' service since June 25, 1950, or less than 90 days if released because of an injury or disease incurred in service. Six months' stateside service is worth \$200, and \$300 bonuses are allotted veterans with foreign duty.

Applications should be sent to the Veterans Bonus Commission, 15 Ashburton Place, Boston 8, Mass.

Chaplain's Can

Golf looked easy when my son played the game. His swing was graceful and effortless. I head hit the ball with a crack and the ball lifted the tee and sailed straight the fairway. This game is cinch. That is what I thought I tried it.

My own attempts were graceful nor effortless. I compensate for a lack of an excess of effort. But the I hit at the ball the more was my failure.

Golf is an art. No man an artist. For even a man to become an artist he spend time in practice. ing an artist isn't easy. why we respect the artist. Probably none of us w a Masters Tournament. quires a lifetime of prep But each of us is engage

Tournament of Life that more important and making no preparation. W grit our teeth and clench and plow through on sh fort.

When It Counts

How many of us wait comes to a crisis before in prayer or entering the ary. When life comes to it is as easy to discern t who has spent hours in p it is to discern the golfe practiced before the tourna began.

As the golfer looks forward tournament as the time of so the man who walks da God looks forward with ant to the trials of life. The sk er does not fear a tourna Neither does a Godly man crisis. If you would be Artist, then meet the Mas practice until you have m His teachings.—Chaplain Duncan, 2nd Ordinance Bn

'Gazette' Features Fighter Pilot's Story

The dramatic story of a first combat mission leads the September issue of the Corps "Gazette." "First Mass" by the late Lt. Col. Barnett inson tells of the flyer's rec to his first action, again enemy after years of training routine flights.

The article was written by Colonel Robinson's first son over Korea. Later in l he was killed in action.



PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
0830—Bible Class, Bldg. 344
0900—Bible Class, Sunday School
0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 200
1000—Trailer Park, Sunday School
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship
1100—Midway Community Building, Morning Worship
1100—Trailer Park, Morning Worship
1100—Piney Green, Morning Worship
1500—Camp Chapel, Services in Spanish
1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Evening Worship
1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship
1830—Camp Geiger, Bible Class
1930—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study
1930—Camp Chapel, Bible Study
TUESDAY
1900—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
WEDNESDAY
1900—Camp Chapel, Mid-Week Vespers
1930—Trailer Park, Evening Worship
1945—Camp Chapel, Bible Class
THURSDAY
1935—U. S. Naval Hospital, Vesper Service
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice
CATHOLIC SUNDAY
0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0800—Naval Hospital, Mass
0800—Area 6 Theater Bldg. 500, Mass

0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0900—Montford Point, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0900—Midway Park, Mass
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1030—Rifle Range, Mass
1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point, High
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
DAILY
0640—USNH, Mass
0645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0700—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1230—Chapel, Montford Point, Mass
1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
MONDAY
1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Nov
SATURDAY
1930-2030—Hadnot Point, Confes
1930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Confes
JEWISH
2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Wor
SUNDAY
1015—Bldg. 2624 (Paradise Point), school for children and adu
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
WEDNESDAY
2030-2130—Conference Room, 11
Mid-week Service
SUNDAY
0915—Conference Room, Bldg. 1, School
1030—Conference Room, Bldg. 1, Workshop
WEEKLY
Study Room located in vestibul
Protestant Chapel, Open all
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)
SUNDAY
1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Services
1900—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Services
TUESDAY
1930—Old VFW Clubhouse, Jacksonville, MIA Meeting

ARE YOU NEXT?

Accidents This Month

50

Take A Brake

Scene Socially

BY ELIZABETH LEWIS

Gen. and Mrs. H. D. Linscott welcomed the cool weather on a recent trip to Washington, D. C. Distinguished guests on board included Gen. and Mrs. A. A. Vandegrift from Charlottesville, Va., their son, Col. A. A. Vandegrift, Tuesday General and Mrs. Vandegrift with cocktails at quarters.

Gen. and Mrs. G. F. Good Jr. are enjoying a visit from their daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. G. F. Good from Chapel N. C., along with junior-size Harriett and Jeff Good IV. Gen. and Mrs. Good entertained at dinner Tuesday evening in their quarters in honor of Col. and Mrs. O. R. Simpson, who soon will be at Camp Lejeune. Mrs. R. E. Hogaboom welcomes her son, who arrived this week from the Hill School, Wolfboro, N. H., today night being the sixth wedding anniversary of Colonel and Mrs. Vandegrift. Thursday night the Paradise Room was the scene of a formal dinner given by Colonel and Mrs. Vandegrift in honor of General and Mrs. Vandegrift. Miss Valley Vandegrift, five days last Tuesday, entertained small friends at a birthday party. To again to Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Galloway and Miss Janet Gallon. Rumor has it their European jaunt was an unqualified success.

Travelers From Liberia

S. D. M. Weller entertained on Wednesday last week with a luncheon. Honor guest was Mrs. R. McC. Pate, a recent guest of F. B. Loomis. Friends of Lt. Col. Carter Lowell welcome him to the continental limits. The Lowells, with Patsy Lowell, visited on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Loomis Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Vandegrift from far away Liberia, are visiting Lt. Col. and Mrs. Vandegrift. Mrs. Zieg and Mrs. Collins are sisters and their mother, H. Fisher from Columbus, Ohio, also is here. Wednesday Mrs. John gave a tea at her quarters honoring Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Vandegrift.

News to the younger set: Matthew Kaufman from New York is visiting Bruce Cunningham. And away over on Hospital Point a pair of lively doings at the quarters of Capt. and Mrs. W. S. Sloan; house guests: Mr. and Mrs. Sloan Hoops and two small sons from Baltimore, Md.; also Miss Connie Taylor of Jacksonville, Fla. Capt. and Mrs. C. R. Wilcox are entertaining and being entertained by their son Lt. (jg) J. C. Wilcox, USN, who is visiting his parents this week.

Col. and Mrs. A. W. Harris bid farewell to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Vandegrift at dinner last Tuesday. Visiting Mrs. Harris are her sisters, Harley Patterson, with Mr. Patterson and three little Pattersons from Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Birthday For Major Brown

Major and Mrs. J. E. Brown invited friends and acquaintances to celebrate and wish Major Brown happy birthday Saturday. Wednesday Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. T. O'Neill entertained Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Sloan at dinner. Doctor Hopkins has returned to civilian practice in Wisconsin. Maj. and Mrs. W. H. Bennisson entertained at dinner in honor of parting barrister, Maj. W. W. Wander. The scene Thursday night of a wetting-down party involving H. Gordon and Capt. Ernest Atee. Congratulations on any and all occasions.

Big doings for all dentists last Thursday. Hope nobody had a headache, for a large gathering of the members of the Dental Association in the River Room to bid farewell to seven of their colleagues (a) either leaving Camp Lejeune or (b) have left. The Toastmasters Club rang the gong at Courthouse Bay Monday night. Members of last week's duplicate bridge at the Officers Club were: South—first place, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. T. O'Neill; second place, Lathaway Price and Mrs. J. Seifert; third place, Lt. and Mrs. J. East-West—first place, Capt. G. M. Rumble Jr. and Judge Harney; second place, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. K. Shaul; third place, and Mrs. Don Gordon.

WM Maneuvers

CPL. ELOISE TURNER

In my lofty position of being ball enthusiast and score keeper for a single season, I wish to state that the ultimate in Woman's Marine softball playing took Monday evening on the soft-field.

After the WM Park and picnic ration, nine girls from ranks 60 met and defeated a composed of WM's from ranks 63 by 11-7. One rule observed strictly: no members of the varsity softball team permitted to play.

In the line-up was being set, the team from 60 lacked catcher, pitcher, center fielder, first baseman. Three women WM Staff quarters were entered. "WAVE" Chief "Fluff" Longcope held down first, Faye Jones found herself on pitcher's mound, and TSgt. on J. McCall occupied the field spot. TSgt. Miriam Coras assigned to shortstop position. "Because," she said, "I can't throw the ball."

Getting To First

Most of the runs scored on walks. The girls did connect with the ball but it must be added they got on first by virtue of fielding and innumerable errors. Natalie Radzio, Barracks 60, batted good in the infield and the plate. Peggy Norcross was very good in the chatter and running departments.

Try Murphy, Barracks 63, red Sandy Murgoff in the second.

O'CLUB DANCE

My Bland and his far-from-band and vocalist, Miss Vee-Lee, will play at an Officers' dance at Paradise Point Saturday night from 9 until 1.

and on the mound. Faye Jones went the route for 60.

Varsity team members served as base coaches and umpires, providing much of the comedy.

The captain of the varsity softball team, WAVE Barb Summerlee, served as base umpire but soon gave up trying to indoctrinate the girls in rules governing softball. Angie Darby took the heckling that goes with calling strikes and balls.

Officer Bowlers Prepare For Play

The Officers Bowling League for the 1953-54 season will begin as soon as practicable after the bowling alleys of the Officers Club have been renovated. Anyone interested in entering a team can contact the league secretary, Capt. R. L. Parker, at Bldg. 443, phone 5333.

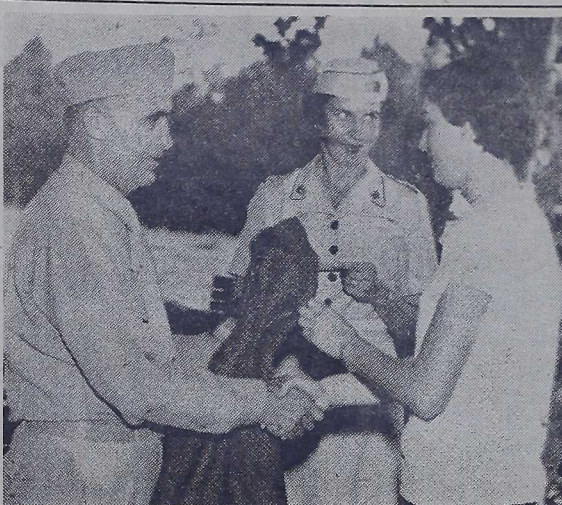
All entries and entry fees must be received by the league secretary prior to September 8.

Staff NCO Wives To Meet Tonight

Tonight the Staff NCO Wives Club will meet at Midway Park for its bi-monthly meeting from 8:30 to 11.

Discussion of several entertainment programs is on the agenda. Transportation can be arranged by contacting Mrs. Bobby Godovitz, 2449 Tarawa Blvd., Tarawa Terrace.

In 1917 a Marine Corps captain became the first aviator to loop a seaplane



CHAMPION'S JACKET—Col. R. J. Straub, commanding officer of H&S Bn., MCB, presents Pfc Ruth Decker a blazer jacket for her part in winning the WM All-Marine national basketball championship for Lejeune last season. Maj. Mary J. Elder (center), commanding officer of WM Co., observes the ceremony at the Woman Marine picnic and park dedication Monday (Official USMC Photo).

Recruiting Desk At Camp School For Girl Scouts

Girl Scout and Brownie information desks will be set up at the Camp School during registration for the fall school term next Wednesday and Thursday. Girls from 7 to 14 can join the organizations.

A scout leader at the school will take the names and addresses of parents who wish their daughters to participate in the scouting program and will contact them regarding registering for scouting.

A drive for new scout members and leaders will begin on completion of school registration. Mothers who are interested in becoming troop leaders or assisting in the scouting program are invited to join by Mrs. D. W. Stonecliff, publicity chairman.

OWC Fall Elections Slated September 9; Annual Tea Follows

Elections of officers for the 1953-54 term of the Officers Wives Club will be held in the River Room of the Officers Mess at Paradise Point, September 9, starting at 1:30 p.m.

All officers' wives are invited and can make nominations, provided the nominee's consent has been obtained. Following the nominations and the election, the annual welcoming tea will be held in the River Room, launching the Club's fall season.

New meeting times for the OWC are:

- Group 1—third Tuesday of each month.
- Group 2—first Wednesday.
- Group 3—third Wednesday.
- Group 4—first Friday.
- Group 5—second Tuesday.
- Group 6—first Thursday.
- Group 7—second Thursday.
- Group 8—last Wednesday.
- Group 9—third Wednesday.

WAVE Hospital Corps Personnel Offered Sea Duty

For the first time in the history of the Navy, billets are open to enlisted WAVE's on Military Sea Transport Service ships. The billets at least two to each ship, have been made available in order to release more members of the Navy Nurse Corps for shore duty.

Open only to WAVE hospitalmen and petty officers of the Navy Hospital Corps, other than chief petty officers, each billet carries a tour of duty of 21 months. Applicants must be 21 years old and must have 24 months of obligated service.

Enlisted women will be carried only on ships which have at least one Navy nurse. There are 63 of these billets available, 28 in the Atlantic and 35 in the Pacific.

During the Revolutionary War the pay of the United States Marine was a little over six dollars a month.

Stork Club

- August 10—JOHN ALLISON PERRIN to Mrs. Ann M. and 1st Lt. Frank G. Perrin.
- August 10—RICHARD ALLEN RESPESS to Mrs. Mary J. and TSgt. William R. Respass Jr.
- August 10—JANET MARIE SANDNER to Mrs. Naomi E. and Cpl. Albert L. Sandner.
- August 11—SHERYL LOUISE AMSLER to Mrs. Joan T. and HN Kenneth E. Amsler Jr., USN.
- August 11—MARY THERESA DEMORE to Mrs. Carole T. and Pfc Robert Demore.
- August 11—DENNIS GUYMOND DUNN to Mrs. Mary K. and SSGT. Herbert R. Dunham.
- August 11—PATRICIA ANN and MICHAEL WAYNE SHOOK to Mrs. Annie R. and SSGT. Claude M. Shook.
- August 11—MICHAEL JOSEPH WALSH to Mrs. Dorothy M. and Capt. Walter V. Walsh.
- August 11—DANNY VERNON WRIGHT to Mrs. Doris M. and Sgt. Leslie V. Wright.
- August 11—JANET LOUISE DULL to Mrs. Mary and Lt. James A. Dull, USNR.
- August 11—BRENDA GAIL EDENS to Mrs. Mary M. and Cpl. Robert L. Edens.
- August 11—SHERRY LYNN ROLAND to Mrs. Mary E. and Cpl. Archie A. Roland.
- August 12—GREGORY BONARR AREHART to Mrs. Mildred A. and Sgt. Robert L. Arehart.
- August 12—DEBRA ANN FURCHES to Mrs. Mary C. and Sgt. Billie L. Furches.
- August 12—JOHN RICHARD HAMLET to Mrs. Annie M. and MSgt. Dean L. Hamlet.
- August 12—ELIZABETH HOYLER to Mrs. Mary E. and Col. Hamilton M. Hoyler.
- August 12—MARIELEEN JOHNSTON to Mrs. Jacqueline M. and Sgt. Gail C. Johnston.
- August 12—CINDY DAWN MOOSE to Mrs. Shirley L. and Pfc Donald C. Moose.
- August 12—DEBORAH JANE REYER to Mrs. Jo Ann H. and SSGT. Nicholas Reyer.
- August 12—ALICE SUE RIGGS to Mrs. Mary E. and Cpl. Cedric E. Riggs.
- August 12—MICHAEL ANDREW SHAPIRO to Mrs. Dorothy J. and Pfc Mervin Shapiro.
- August 12—BRENDA JO THOMPSON to Mrs. Nellie R. and Cpl. John R. Thompson.
- August 12—GUY WALTER WARD JR. to Mrs. Patsy R. and 2nd Lt. Guy W. Ward.
- August 12—JOYCE ANN WHITAKER to Mrs. Janie L. and Pfc Albert L. Whitaker.
- August 12—CATHY JEAN ZULLO to Mrs. Mary A. and Cpl. Charles J. Zullo.
- August 13—PATRICIA ANN CRITTENDON to Mrs. Anna M. and Cpl. Arlie B. Crittendon.
- August 13—DEBRA LYNN BUTTRAM to Mrs. Betty J. and Cpl. Preston J. Buttram.
- August 13—PATRICIA ANN DIER to Mrs. Willie F. and Pfc Homer A. Dier.
- August 13—SUSAN LYNN EVERETT to Mrs. Mary C. and 1st Lt. James Everett.
- August 13—MATTHEW JAMES FAIRBAIN to Mrs. Jane M. and Sgt. Bradford J. Fairbairn.
- August 13—ROBERT KEITH KILLEEN to Mrs. Gertrude A. and Cpl. Robert J. Killeen.
- August 13—ROXANNE MARSH to Mrs. Mary E. and Lt. (jg) Herbert J. Marsh.
- August 13—MAUREEN MARGARET O'CALLAGHAN to Mrs. Patricia J. and TSgt. Michael J. O'Callaghan.
- August 13—CAROL LEE ST. JOHN to Mrs. Beverly A. and Sgt. Wallace H. St. John Jr.
- August 13—VANCE MILTON WELKER to Mrs. Julia A. and 1st Lt. James D. Welker.
- August 14—DONALD RAY BEGGS to Mrs. Ellen C. and Sgt. Charles L. Beggs.
- August 14—SHELLEY CAROLINE DUNKLE to Mrs. Jan E. and Lt. Col. Kenneth P. Dunkle.
- August 14—JOSEPH FREDERICK FLORILLO to Mrs. Dorothea F. and Pfc Thomas A. Florillo.
- August 14—THOMAS ALAN DICILLO to Mrs. Barbara P. and 1st Lt. Frank Dicillo.
- August 14—KAREN ELAINE GROOM to Mrs. Muriel S. and SSGT. Robert W. Groom.
- August 14—DEBRA JOANNE PRICE to Mrs. Patricia E. and Cpl. Walter R. Price.
- August 14—JEFFERY LAWRENCE TRUST to Mrs. Dorothy A. and HM3 Walter J. Rust.
- August 14—BOBBY RAY HENDON to Mrs. Betty J. and SSGT. Bobby R. Hendon.
- August 14—SUSAN ELEANOR PARKER to Mrs. Roberto B. and 2nd Lt. Donald R. Parker.
- August 14—KEVIN MARTIN YOUNG to Mrs. Doris J. and Sgt. Robert A. Young.
- August 15—BEVERLY JEAN ACORD to Mrs. Ruth R. and SSGT. Randall E. ACORD.
- August 15—KEITH RONALD BERKEBILE to Mrs. Doris M. and Cpl. Alan R. Berkebile.
- August 15—KENNETH WAYNE CARTY to Mrs. Iva J. and Pfc William R. Carty.
- August 15—JOHN EDWARD GROTT to Mrs. Mary L. and Sgt. John F. Grott.
- August 15—MARGARET ALICE ODELL to Mrs. Mary M. and Cpl. Robert P. Odell.
- August 15—JUDY ELAINE STAFFORD to Mrs. Alberta P. and Cpl. Max G. Stafford.
- August 15—SARAH DENISE ANDREWS to Mrs. Helen D. and Sgt. Alvin D. Andrews.
- August 16—ALETHA KAREN AREY to Mrs. Joan R. and HM3 John O. Arey.
- August 16—MARC ALAN BOWMAN to Mrs. Elma G. and TSgt. Gerald F. Bowman.
- August 16—TONY BLAKE BRUCE to Mrs. Betty J. and Cpl. Alan D. Bruce.
- August 16—CHARLES WALKER CHILDS to Mrs. Frances R. and TSgt. Hubert L. Childs.
- August 16—SANDRA JEAN CULLEN to Mrs. Anna M. and Cpl. John R. Cullen.
- August 16—DANIEL A. DIAZ to Mrs. Guadalupe G. and Cpl. Benjamin R. Diaz.
- August 16—NICHOLAS JEROME HARDING to Mrs. Mary C. and Lt. William F. Harding.
- August 16—CHRISTINE EILEEN JURK to Mrs. Marietta M. and Cpl. Roland C. Jurk.
- August 16—MARK KACHAR to Mrs. Jennie M. and SSGT. Marko Kachar.
- August 16—ROBERT JOSEPH KOCUREK to Mrs. Marilyn L. and Cpl. Robert J. Kocurek.
- August 16—IVA MARCY KUGLER to Mrs. Norma W. and Cpl. Sol D. Kugler.
- August 16—HAROLD WAYNE SHELTON JR. to Mrs. Ruth M. and Cpl. Harold W. Shelton.
- August 17—KAREN LOUISE ALLEN to Mrs. Mary R. and Capt. Miles A. Allen Jr.
- August 17—MICHAEL EDWARD BURKE to Mrs. Dolores L. and SSGT. Edward F. Burke.
- August 17—JOHN ALEXANDER CHRISTIAN to Mrs. Virginia M. and HM3 Alexander J. Christian Jr.
- August 17—PAUL CHARLES ESANCY to Mrs. Jennie B. and Cpl. Paul Esancy.
- August 17—DEBORAH LEE FOSTER to Mrs. Marion A. and Cpl. Morris R. Foster.
- August 17—MONICA JEAN SANDERS to Mrs. Gala B. and Pfc Ronald W. Sanders.
- August 17—DONNA MARIE SMILOR to Mrs. Lorraine J. and Cpl. Frank J. Smilor Jr.
- August 17—THERESA ANN WALL to Mrs. Delores J. and Capt. Calvin Wall Jr.
- August 17—DENNIS RAY WOOD to Mrs. Anilda A. and YMI Clarence M. Wood Jr.
- August 18—MARIE KACZOROWSKI to Mrs. Louise F. and Pfc Anthony S. Kaczorowski.
- August 18—JANIE ROBERTA PARKER to Mrs. Janie R. and Sgt. Robert A. Parker.
- August 18—KATHLEEN MARIE PRAUL to Mrs. Arlene M. and Sgt. George A. Praul.
- August 18—GLORIA JEAN SPOONMORE to Mrs. Ruth A. and Sgt. John R. Spoonmore.

Good Times Roll At WM Park Opening

Monday evening the Woman Marine Park and barbecue pit was officially opened and dedicated in a ceremony featuring band music, broiled steaks, presentations to Lejeune's WM basketball team members, and congratulations and good wishes from the guest speaker, Col. R. J. Straub, commanding officer of H&S Bn., MCB.

Members of the Lejeune Woman Marine basketball team were awarded special blazer jackets from Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., commandant of the Marine Corps, and a bronze trophy for winning the first All-Marine championship.

A softball game between teams of non-varsity players from Barracks 60 and 63 climaxed the celebration.

The picnic ground, furnished with park benches and tables, is located in the wooded area behind the WM softball field and tennis courts.

Camp Diamondmen Don Atlantic Fleet Crown



PAYDIRT—R. N. Smith, 8th Marines, scores in first inning of Division Intramural Baseball Championships' title match, as 2nd Marines pitcher Ray Raimos, who took the throw-in from left, vainly attempts the tag. Catcher Dick DeVaughn digs in as Umpire Ray Chakey prepares to give the safe sign. Eighth Marines won, 4-3, to cop crown (Official USMC Photo).

8th Marines Diamondmen Take Div. Championship

The 8th Marines nipped the 2nd Marines, 4-3, at Varsity Field Friday morning to cop the Division Intramural Baseball Championship. The 8th jumped on the 2nd Marines' starter, portsider Ray Raimos, for two runs in the first inning and managed to keep out of the losers' reach for the rest of the game.

Carl Matteson opened the bottom of the first by walking on four straight pitches and was sacrificed to second. R.N. Smith, 8th Marines' first sacker, hit Raimos' first pitch on a line down the left-center slot for a double, scoring Matteson. Bill Schmidt followed with a single into the third base hole that scored Smith with the second tally.

The 2nd Marines nipped the 8th's starter, John Avery, for four hits in the second frame and seemed on the verge of knocking him off the hill. With one away Dick DeVaughn and Ken Hommel singled. After Avery got Raimos on a pop, Bob Jones lined another single to left, scoring DeVaughn and putting Hommel on second.

Bob Johnson followed with another hit to left but Hommel was thrown out at the plate, Matteson to Ray Smith, who did a good job of blocking the dish.

The Big Ones

In the bottom of the third the 8th Marines scored what proved the deciding markers. With two out, R. N. Smith got his second hit, a grounder that shortstop Onorato ween deep into the hole for but couldn't field cleanly. Schmidt followed with a bounce to third which Bob Jones kicked around and finally threw away past first for a double error, Smith reaching third and Schmidt second.

Ray Smith hit another hopper

Cpl. Boos Cheered For Sailing Victory

Sunday's weekly sailing regatta at Wallace Creek Boathouse billed 11 boats. At the tiller and halyards of the winning "windjammer" was Cpl. Henry Boos, Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, who swept across the finish line in one hour and 20 minutes, ten minutes ahead of the second boat.

Maj. C. E. Cromwell, Joint Landing Force Board, MCB, took second and 2nd Lt. Thomas C. LeVine, of the 2nd Amphibious Reconnaissance Co., was flagged in third.

Sunday sailing competition starts at 2 p. m. at the Wallace Creek Boathouse.

to Jones, which he came up with but threw into the dirt past first again, the two runners scoring and the count rising to 4-1. The 8th Marines went hitless the rest of the way and were outhit, 7-3, but they had enough to win.

The 2nd Marines bounced back with two runs in the fourth but Matteson, the little left fielder, snuffed out what looked like a big inning with another throw that caught a runner trying to score from second on a single. With the sacks loaded, two out and one run in, Dick Both lined a hit to left.

(See 8TH MARINES, Page 7)

Homage To Hommel As Foremost Man In Div. Intramurals

Cpl. Ken Hommel, the 2nd Marines pitching ace, has received a trophy for being selected as the outstanding individual player in the recent Division Intramural Baseball Tournament. Ken was picked on the strength of four stellar hurling efforts that led his club into



KEN HOMMEL

the tournament finals against the 8th Marines.

In the opening game of the tourney the 5-11, 170-pound right-hander threw a blazing no-hitter against the 2nd Service Bn., as the infantrymen won a tinger, 1-0. The slender speedballer struck out 15 and walked 4.

Hommel's second outing was against the 10th Marines. He pitched the first of three successive one-hitters in this affair as the 2nd won again, this time by 4-1. This time Ken chalked up 14 strikeouts and walked five.

One Strike Away

Meeting the 2nd Service Bn., again, in his third start, the fireballing New Yorker had the opportunity to take a seven-man squad to Quantico.

(See HOMAGE, Page 7)

'Big Shots' Win Georgia Skeet Stakes

Hank Stowers' perfect string of 150x150 paced the Camp Lejeune skeet team to a five-bird victory margin over the Savannah Gun Club at Savannah, Ga., Sunday in the five-man team all-gauge championship. Lejeune's total was 741x750 and tied the world's record set by them earlier this year.

Stowers, with precision-marked accuracy, shattered 50 targets in the morning round and rounded out his perfect string with 100 straight in the afternoon. The perfect score shot him into a four-way deadlock for the individual all-gauge championship.

The Lejeune Marine bested Ed Newton of Savannah in the shoot-off for the all-gauge crown that went an additional 150 rounds. Stowers ran his perfect string to 293 before dropping a bird on the final round. Newton missed two pigeons in the final string, shot under lights, giving the title to Stowers.

Take Service Prize

The five-man Lejeune team also captured the service team championship, nosing out Fort Jackson and Hunter Air Force Base.

Aside from Stowers, Lejeune's other four entrants on the five-man team were CWO J. A. Martin, 149x150; MSgt. Frank Heidt, 149x150; Capt. B. E. Loos, 148x150; and MSgt. V. R. Mull, 145x150.

Loos and Stowers were the victors in both two-man team matches, the 20-gauge and all-gauge. The pair won the former (See "BIG SHOTS", Page 7)

Golf Candidates Start Qualification For MAISAC Tilt

A 54-hole qualification round will be held at the Paradise Point golf club September 10, 11, and 12 to pick a team to represent Camp Lejeune in the Middle Atlantic Interservice Athletic Conference golf tournament. The tournament will take place at Quantico, September 21 through 23.

Qualification scores will be determined on a medal play basis and only golfers with established handicaps of ten or less will be eligible to try out for the team.

MAISAC rules call for a five-man team but Lejeune may be able to take a seven-man squad to Quantico.

Marines Dunk 6 Navy Tees Swamp PhibLant For T

Representing the Fleet Marine Force, Camp Lejeune won an uphill battle with two wins over PhibLant to win the Atlantic Fleet baseball crown. The Marines out the Amphibious team, 3-2, in the morning game and won the final contest, 5-3.

2nd Marines, Auto. Wpns. Pacing Pack In Camp Playoffs

Automatic Weapons and the 2nd Marines jumped into contending positions in the Lejeune Intramural Baseball Tournament Monday and Tuesday, each team sweeping a pair of games from the opposition.

The Weaponsmen posted a 4-0 win over Supply Depot on the opening night behind the no-hit pitching of Reggie Lee and topped the 8th Marines Tuesday, 4-2. The infantry regiment defeated Combat Service Group, 2-0, Monday and slammed Supply School, 5-1, Tuesday.

In Lee's tournament-opening masterpiece, the beanpole lefty faced only 23 batters over the seven-inning stretch, striking out 15 and passing three.

Automatic Weapons scored the winning tally in the second inning. With one out, Frank Hamlen walked and stole second. Pete Ney advanced him to third with a two-out single to left and Hamlen scored on Doc Long's safety to the same spot.

Almost There

Ken Hommel came within one hit of duplicating Lee's feat in the nightcap on opening day. The 2nd Marines star struck out 17 and walked four. His bid for a no-hitter was foiled in the fifth when Joe Delucca beat out a scratch hit past the mound.

Catcher Russ Hodson was the sparkplug for the infantry regiment (See 2ND MARINES, Page 8)

Registration Ends For Grid Clinic Sat.

Saturday will be the final registration day for prospective students who wish to attend the football clinic being conducted by Mr. Walter Jones of the Southern Booking Association next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The primary purpose of the clinic is to instruct students who wish to officiate at intramural football games this fall.

Applicants should report for registration at the Field House, where the clinic will be held. The hours will be from 8:15 to 11:30 a. m. and 1 to 4:30 p. m. both days.

The tournament, late underway due to rain grounds, involved seven teams with FMFLant (Lejeune) Marine entry.

Lejeune fought uphill all game. PhibLant built a three-run lead in the first inning with the big blow off the bat of Paulski, who homered aboard in the fifth.

Lejeune countered with a sixth, three in the seventh, and one in the eighth. Chronopolous picked up for the Marines although he was relieved by Bob Griener.

Marines Come Back

Grim started for Lejeune morning game. The Gatekeeper off to a temporary losing two runs in the first inning. The Marines scored the fifth and tallied two eighth to win. Don Brown the winning run on a play.

FMFLant's only loss was the hands of PhibLant. Nuxhall stopped the game with a one-hitter, 5-2. The scored all their runs. Reich, Nevio Pelleschi the game.

Lejeune opened the top with a 3-1 win over smothered AirLant, 20-1, and ServLant out of the top 2-0.

Presentation

Following the final game night, Rear Admiral E. Rose, commander, Amphibious Force, Atlantic, presented winners and losers with trophies while the rotation was awarded to FMFLant. O. P. Smith, commanding FMFLant, presented the engraved cigarette lighter.

Final game box scores:

Amphibious Force	Fleet
Fedok 2b 3 1 0 1 0	Trigler 2b 3 1 0 1 0
Birnbair 3 1 0 1 0	Russo 2b 3 1 0 1 0
Platz 3 1 0 1 0	Bryan 3 1 0 1 0
V. W. 3 1 0 1 0	Don 3 1 0 1 0
Dan 3 1 0 1 0	Dick 3 1 0 1 0
Quellette 3 1 0 1 0	Brown 3 1 0 1 0
K. W. 3 1 0 1 0	Don 3 1 0 1 0
Malek 3 1 0 1 0	Kab 3 1 0 1 0
Hirkala 3 1 0 1 0	C. P. 3 1 0 1 0
Nuxhall 3 1 0 1 0	Grim 3 1 0 1 0
am 3 1 0 1 0	1 0 1 0 0
ps 3 1 0 1 0	1 0 0 0 0
Totals	32 3 5 2 7 8
Marines	000
Amphib	001



FMF'S CUP RUNNETH OVER—Capt. Peter Larghey (left), of the Camp Lejeune baseball team, which represented Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, in the Atlantic Fleet Tourney, receives the Team Rotating Trophy at Little Creek, Va. Making the presentation are Rear Admiral Rufus E. Rose (center), commander, Amphibious Force, Atlantic, and Lt. T. J. Johnson, Training Command, U. S. Atlantic Fleet, and Lt. J. Johnson, Training Command, U. S. Atlantic Fleet (right). (USN Photo).



mp Lejeune there is a championship team that very few w of. Baseball has had its ups and downs, football has long desmaid but never a bride, and basketball has been an also g has come close to championship caliber and other sports, degrees of popularity, have enjoyed only mediocre success, the one team at Lejeune that just keeps on winning, old in low esteem, is the skeet team.

3 alone, the team has won over 15 trophies, its five-man team the most feared and respected in the country. They have set cord and promptly tied it. And, no matter where they shoot, a tournament odds-on favorites.

Followers Are Few
Unfortunately, aside from the shooters themselves, two or three advocates of the sport, and a few avid followers of the game, tion has been paid to this group. Reams of publicity are aseball, football and other sports. Yet a small group of men, aps, have more talent relatively than other sporting con- remains in the background.

In an attempt to get a better line on the game, we accompan- team to Savannah, Ga., last week-end where they competed, uly, in the Cheatham Wilson Memorial Shoot at the Forest n Club. A few inquiries and two days of observation dis- he following:

is the youngest of the shotgun sports. Trap-shooting, its older s nearing the century mark in age while skeet is almost 20 The game first started in New England, where it was called he Clock Shooting" because of the circular field used.

Station To Station
its inception the skeet field has undergone a face-lifting. The is a semicircle and is bordered at its farthest ends by two e high and one low. The distance between the two houses s. There are eight stations, from which the shooters fire at pigeons winging across from house to house. Starting at the e field, the stations work around the semicircle, spaced aply six yards apart. Station eight is in the exact center of the e-21-yard mark.

shooters fire in strings of 25 birds. Two birds are fired each station in slow fire or singles, plus four strings of (two sets of two birds each from stations one, two, six, and f the shooter knocks 24 pigeons down without a miss, he his final bird from the number seven station, which is at house on the right. If he misses during the round he must e twenty-fifth shot, which is called the "optional," at the f the miss.

that the shooters use are of four gauges, .410, .28, .20, and barrels are short and not choked. These guns differ from the by trap-shooters, long-barreled weapons with tight barrels.

A Challenge To The Individual
is a game that shouldn't have to be urged on a person. The ers a distinct challenge to any individual and actually thrives competition. At Lejeune there are three excellent ranges, with derway for another. Shotguns always are available in unit rmain purposes of sports are to provide recreation and promote rtsmanship. The other sports at Lejeune may have fulfilled t the skeet shooters have done likewise—and produced cham-

Homage

(Continued from Page 6)

buffaloed once more, go- to strikes on the last bat- e giving up his first hit ame. The final count was mel racking up nine more s and issuing three bases

Giants, New York Yankees, Brook- lyn Dodgers, Detroit Tigers, Cin- cinnati Redlegs, and Pittsburgh Pirates, but hasn't decided yet with which of these clubs he will sign.

8th Marines

(Continued from Page 6)

Hommel scored from third but Johnson was nipped at the plate on Matteson's peg.

Avery Lifted

Avery began to lose his control of his sweeping curve in the sixth. He was relieved at the start of the seventh, and final, inning by Julio Pachoz, who put the side down in order to sew up the game and the title.

The 8th Marines were presented the championship trophy by Col. Donald M. Weller, chief of staff of the 2nd Division. Col. DeWolf Schatzel, regimental CO, accepted it on behalf of the players and then awarded each member of the squad an individual trophy.

In the tournament's semi-final tilt Thursday, Pachoz hooked up with the 6th Marines' Bill Demarest in a brilliant 15-inning duel, with Pachoz the winner, 2-1. This was the 6th's first tour- ney loss.

The 2nd Marines earned the right to play in the finals by eliminat- ing the 6th Thursday afternoon, 6-0. It was another sparkling ef- fort by Hommel, who pitched his third successive series one-hitter and who, for the second time, came within one out of getting his second no-hitter in the tournament play.



HOT CORNER—Leatherneck Chico Rodriguez, base-stealing center- fielder with the Fleet Marine Force baseball team, beats a throw into third during the tilt between the Marines and Service Force, Atlantic, last week in the Atlantic Fleet Tournament. The speedy Puerto Rican stole three bases, two of them in the sixth inning, as the Marines won over the White Hats, 3-1. Bob Grim pitched a five- hitter to lead the Fleet Marines to their initial win in the tourney (Official USMC Photo).

1953 Diamond Marks

Brown Tops Stickmen, Grim Ace Hurler At Season's End

Although failing to win the East Coast Marine title and a shot at the All-Marine Corps bauble in a down-to-the-wire fight, the Camp Lejeune Marines wound up an otherwise successful baseball season with an impressive record of 70 wins and 15 losses, for a season average of .824.

In their own conference, the local Marines posted a 9-3 record. They took the measure of Parris Island four times, clipped the Cherry Point Flyers in three out of four, and split a brace of games with the All-Marine Corps champs, Quantico.

Also, the Marines held their own, and sometimes better, against service teams using players from the major and high minor leagues.

Some Array

Lejeune faced such top-flight pitchers as Chet Nichols (Milwaukee) of Fort Lee, Arnold Portacarrero (Athletics) of Fort Dix, Tom Poholsky (Cardinals) of Fort Belvoir, and Tom Casagrande (Phillies) of Camp Pickett.

In its first meeting with Nichols, Lejeune drove the Traveller hurler to cover, banging out a 9-4 win. Nichols edged the Marines in his next outing against them as he bested Bob Grim in a tight pitching duel, 2-1. Portacarrero suffered a 4-2 loss to Lejeune; Poholsky was lucky to win, 3-2; and Casagrande wound up on the short end of a 4-3 count.

Perhaps the individual standout for Lejeune this year was third baseman Don Brown. An excellent leather man, Brown, who played for Springfield in the International League before entering the Marine Corps, led the Marines in every batting department but three.

Top Stickwork

The Chicago Cub chattel battered .321 in 74 games, second only to Dave Krings, banged out 89 hits

while scoring 74 runs, and led the club in home runs with nine. He lashed out 14 doubles to top the club in that department, hit four triples, and drove in 57 runs.

Krings was the top batter on the team, finishing with a .338 mark, the same as his average for Lejeune last year. Aside from his torrid swatting pace, Krings banged out 8 hits, scored 60 runs in 64 games, and drove in 51.

Tops in the RBI department was Babe Daskalakis, Lejeune's sweet-fielding first baseman. The Babe, who fielded .979 around the initial sack this year, drove 58 runners across the plate.

First In Thefts

The most fleet-footed member of the Lejeune squad was Chico Rodriguez, the regular center-fielder. Rodriguez swiped 33 bases over the season, leaving his closest competitor, Krings, far behind with 18.

Pitching played more than a major part in the Lejeune story this year. Far and away, Lejeune's top mound artist was Bob Grim.

The fast-balling right-hander chalked up 21 wins against four losses while compiling a remark- (Continued on Page 8)

Supply School Edges Depot In Title Tilt

Coming from behind in the seventh inning to score two runs, Supply School scored once more in the twelfth frame Thursday night to defeat Supply Depot, 6-5, and win the Marine Corps Base League baseball crown.

With Supply School trailing, 5-3, entering the seventh, and supposedly final, inning, John Moran and Jack Gray walked with one out. Joe Mischiewicz singled to left, loading the bases, and Jesse Pole singled through the box to score Moran.

Frank Quagliotti singled to left to score Gray but Mischiewicz was thrown out at the plate trying to score from second.

The winning marker came in the twelfth when Chuck Hanafin singled, stole second, and scored on Clive Barnum's double.

The Depot scored all its runs in the third inning on three hits, two walks, and a pair of errors.

The winning pitcher was Joe Alvarez, who relieved starter Mischiewicz in the sixth with a man on first and no one out. The reliever promptly retired the side and pitched runless and hitless ball for the next six innings.

'Big Shots'

(Continued from Page 6)

with 19x200 and took the latter after a shoot-off between four teams.

Stowers also figured prominently in the 20-gauge match. He took runner-up honors in the Class AA division after being nosed out in a three-way shoot-off.

Los scored 45x50 to win the runner-up spot in the .410-gauge match and Martin placed as runner-up in the Class A division of the open-gauge match with 149x150.

Tide Table

	HIGH	LOW
Thursday	0955 2214	0340 1615
Friday	1045 2303	0426 1705
Saturday	1137 2354	0514 1800
Sunday	1233 2451	0605 1900
Monday	0051 1335	0703 2015
Tuesday	0156 1441	0808 2124
Wednesday	0308 1547	0919 2231
Thursday	0417 1650	1027 2324

GLASSES FOUND

A pair of child's glasses have been found in the Camp Infirmary Bldg. 15. The owner may contact the Master at Arms' office in Bldg. 15, phone 3249.



One question is eternal in this particular business. Essentially, this question contains these ingredients: "When, where, or how do you catch fish?"

Though a logical question, it still is hard to answer at times. We, fortunately, at last have found an infallible reply to this, and all questions akin to the out-of-doors. This is good advice, we believe, to all sports minded men and women here, experienced or otherwise:

"Join Camp Lejeune's Fish and Wildlife Club."

This club was founded by talented woodsmen, fishermen, hunters, and conservationists. It has the hearty endorsement of the commanding general here (who is also Honorary President), and already has attracted a solid group of enthusiasts. Approved in late June after arduous efforts by SSgt. Ronald L. Lowe, Maj. William R. Hopkins, and others, the club now is waiting official legislation for a new clubhouse and other material additions. Information about the club can be had by calling Lt. Col. William C. Stoll at 5629, Sergeant Lowe at 3217, or this writer at 5522.

Meeting Next Wednesday

Wednesday the Fish and Wildlife Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. in Bldg. 1404, Industrial Area, Hadnot Point. In addition to the regular meeting, officials are expected to be present from the North Carolina Game Commission and refreshments will be served. Here is the chance to have all your outdoor, rod, gun, and relating questions answered by the real, and practiced, experts on this base.

Three Marines won prizes this week at Lake Cole, the man-made, super-stocked, fresh-water lakes near Piney Green. TSgt. Clyde J. Bridges, Food Service Co., Supply School Bn., took first fish honors with an 11-pound, 2-ounce carp.

Sgt. J. C. Miller, Supply Depot Mess Hall, battled in a ten and one-half-pound carp for second prize, and Cpl. Walker O. T. Presley, 8th Ordnance Field Maintenance Co., Maintenance Bn., 2nd Combat Service Group, angled his way to third place with a six-pound ten-ounce catfish. Each week prizes are awarded to the persons catching the three largest fish from Lake Cole. The lake is reached by turning left at Piney Green and following the signs.

